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A CRIME-MAKER.

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There is not a week passes, hardly a day, but that the report comes from some part of Eastern Oregon of someone being killed over a trifling matter. The cause of this is the reprehensible practice of carrying fire arms, or weapons of some kind. A quarrel starts, and with the knowledge that resting on his right hip is a regular arsenal, the owner thereof thinks that he has carried for the purpose of using it to "protect" himself, and imagines the proper time has ecme to show that he has not been carrying it for fun, and that he is a bold, bad man who cannot be imposed on and who knows how to stand up for his rights, even if he has to kill his neighbor and friend over a matter of an old sad dle-blanket, a six-bit cayuse, or a broken or neglected fence. The convenience of the weapon and the accumulated freight bill on it, suggests its use, and the result is a dead man and a criminal whose hands are stained with blood and his sou! damned with murder.

We believe that four fifths, at least, of the killings in Eastern Oregon are due to the carrying of weapons, and that alone. We believe that the enforcement of the law against the practice would speedily reduce the number of murders, and so, while preventing crime, at the same time save every county yearly a large sum now expended in crim inal trials

The inventor of the revolver deserves the execration of mankind. It is of no use to hunt with, or no value in war. It has no mission on earth but to wear out the hip of its owner's pants and get him in trouble. The claim is put up that they are useful in defense. Where? When? The robber gets the drop on you before you have time to reach for your gun, and nine times out of ten hundred in.

to the full extent of the law.

RUMORS OF WAR.

inhumanity of the Spanish soldiers except individual thought. and the butchery of non combatants.

ed, and then there may be war, for ship on collective thought is an imit will have to be settled.

GREAT IN DEFEAT.

The Portland Telegram, while

usually fair, has disclosed a rabid streak that becomes visible in every mention of the name of W. J. Bryan. Yesterday evening in speaking of him and the rumor that he was to write a book on bimetalism, that paper said: "He is the juntor member of the enterprising fame-building . T. J. Drivet .A M. Kelsny C. L. Phillips S. Blowers firm of Mary Bryan and Husband." The Telegram does not believe in Mr. Bryan's views, neither do the American people, not by a million or Burveyor J. B. Scit Superintendent of Public Schools C. L. Gilbert Coroner W. H. Butts more, as the election has just shown. But while differing from him in political ideas, there is no reason why either the press or the people should undertake to belittle the man. His tory will deal kindly with him, and he will always stand in the history of American politics one of its most remarkable figures. When he was nominated at Chicago, he was what might be called an unknown man. He was nominated by a party whose chances were estimated at the time as simply nothing. Its record on the tariff, the hard times, the sale of bonds, increasing of the public debt in time of peace, and, more than all, its advocacy of the silver standard, were each considered enough to beat it; and, collectively, to everlastingly annihilate it. Bryan accepted the nomination; he put him self at the head of a discouraged and disheartened following. Singlehanded he commenced the fight; he put courage in hearts where before was despair; from a flying and defeated mob he organized solid and determined squadrons, and in a few brief months led them into battle. He was de'ested, but he made a gal-

> Admit his cause was wrong as we may, we cannot but admire the genius of the man. His speeches were models, and though made at the rate of from ten to thirty a day, he made no mistakes. He made the fight so hot that he called forth every effort of his opponents, and in spite of these and of the immense popular majority against him, he almost snatched victory from them.

> It is no use to belittle Bryan. He was a foeman worthy of our steel, and a true American. He recepted defeat manfully, and as we have said before, will go down in the history of political parties as one of its brightest characters.

BAYARD HAD A THOUGHT.

Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, our takes it away from you, and at the minister to England, is really very same time it is the very weapon near and dear to himself. On all ocwith which he holds you up. If the casions he has something to say, and manufacture of revolvers was pro- each time puts his foot in it. His hibited it would be a kindness to last lecture was delivered Tuesday in humanity, for while occasionally they London, the occasion being the deonstration that where they get one by the City of London college. Mr. man out of trouble, they get one Bayard received high praise from Every man caught carrying one of Lord Mayor on presenting him, and ical question cannot be foretold, but the measly things should be punished Mr. Bayard delivered an address on as an observer of the signs of the Officials deny any possibility of ican picked up this subject and in- other day discussing this very queswar between this country and Spain, troduced it to our English cousins. tion. We might add that he is not but at the same time work is being The value of "individual thought" a Prohibitionist, and his idea was actively pushed both on coast de-cannot be over estimated. In fact certainly unique. He thinks the isfenses and in the navy yards. The it is the only kind of thought which sue will come in the shape of taking Spanish minister is reported to have most of us are capable of. Collect- the internal revenue off the manusaid yesterday that a war between ive thought, by which the individual, facture of alcohol, and the doing this country and Spain is possible; like our great Bayard, for instance, away with license of all kinds. This a.lding that "it would be a terrible means the thoughts that he has would put whiskey in the market at one, of which the beginning, but not thought when applied and taken as from ten to twenty cents per gallon, the end, might be foreseen." It the concentrated thought of an en- and in our triend's opinion, it would hardly seems probable that a war tire nation, are beyond most of us. then be so cheap that no one would can occur. The United States has Individual thought is all right, but drink it. Beer would also be very honestly and conscientiously per- the other kind, where the individual cheap and would drive out all other formed all her duties toward Spain, thinks the whole country is thinking stimulants, and at the same time fall as a friendly nation. She has guard- a thought because his mind has into disuse itself. ed her own ports closely and done worked, is a menace to peace and a all thirgs possible to maintain a pol- threat to national happiness. Indi- effect any law may have on the quesicy of strict non-interference. The vidual thought is possible for all of tion, but we do insist that it is to be only excuse ever offered for this us, and now that we think of it, is the next political issue. All such country's interference was, or is, the there any kind of thought thinkable laws as we have made, all such laws

Ontside of that we have no rights in individual thought is valuable, just stopping the liquor traffic. Whether because thought is valuable, and if the generations coming are wiser I hat we will have a big bill of he had a thought above his individu- than the generations past remains to damages against Spain for American ality he would have known that his be seen. In the meanwhile we might

The Weekly Chronicle. prove true, but that bill will not be thoughts, were individual because, censes, however unsatisfactory it may presented until the matter of Cuba's while people may agree with one be, is about the best so far devised. Everybody Busy, but Items Are Not independence is settled. At the another in their conclusions, each proper time the bill will be present- must think for himself. A partnerpossibility.

Think how much our English cousins must have been enlightened at the doctrine of individual thought; but at the same time weep for the anguish of Boston when it became cognizant of the individual distinction concerning thoughts thinkable.

LIQUOR THE NEXT ISSUE.

We firmly believe that inside of twelve years the liquor question will be the issue in the presidential campaign. We do not believe it will come through the Prohibition party, the old parties, most likely the Republicans, will take it up and force it to the front. Even now the quesignored, and in our exchanges we note occasionally a sentiment hardly pression, bearing out the assertion we have made. The question is one as old almost as the race. We can follow it back to Lot's time, or further, and the pages of profane history are filled with it. Bacchus with his champagne drunks, and Silenus paralyzed on stale beer, or stronger alcoholic mixtures, are examples taken from the Grecian mythology, while every nation of which we have a history has something concerning those who liked a swig at the old demijohn. The sacred volumes of every religion propound against it; the Bible, the Alcoran, the Zendevestas, all point to liquor as an injury to the race. But in spite of this, man will have it.

With the Mohammedan it is made a crime to drink wine, punished by being prevented entering into Paradise; yet your noble Turk is a genuabsolutely prohibit its sale; but it thing else. can be found in perhaps not every hotel, but certainly plentifully enough, Sweden and North Carolina have tried going into the business; but that does not stop it.

The general custom has been, and is, to license it, and thus gain a revenue for allowing to be carried on openly what it cannot prevent privately. The teachings of religion are against its use, but on the other hand, the poet apotheosizes it as the avatar of Pleasure. "Fill high the bowl with Samian wine," sings Byron. "Man being reasonable must get drunk; the best of life is but intoxication," sings another bard, and the great mass of the populace take kindly to poetry in this case.

The Prohibitionist wants the use of liquor stopped, but he is small in number, even though strong in faith. Opposed to him is the greater masses, who object to the abuse, but not the use. These show faith, but little wisdom, for if the abuse could by any may be useful, it is capable of dem- livering the prizes annually awarded means be dissevered from the use, there would be no liquor question.

In just what shape it is to be Prebendary Whittington and the brought before the people as a politthe subject of "Liberty and the times, we predict that it will be so Value of Individual Thought." We brought forward. Anent all this are glad to note that our great Amer- discussion, we heard a gentleman the

We do not pretend to say what as any civilized country has ever We agree with Mr. Bayard that made, have proved futile towards property destroyed will no doubt thoughts, like all other people's add that the present system of li-

The contest over the million left by the late James G Fair seems to the claims of Mrs. Craven, his al- cans that are, and others that were. He leged contract wife, have all been did not expect to find much when he terests, as the Oregon Lumber Co. use harmoniously adjusted and now there is going to be a hasty division of the plunder before any more brevet widows or contract wives come to Mr. Green, said, "Wool is off." Mr. the front. California's dead millionaires have heretofore broken the record as to the number of mourning relies, temporary wives and extempore widows left uncared for. Crittenden escaped by being killed by one of his deputy wives, but Sharon, Fair and others have established the record, a record that will either, but that one or the other of not be broken until Lucky Baldwin passes out.

The proposition is being seriously tion is causing considerable comment broached to divide the year into in places where it has generally been thirteen months, beginning the new calendar in 1900. This would give each month twenty-eight days except recognized by those who give it ex- the last sone, which would have twenty-nine days in ordinary years and that settled that proposition. It his neck and he was strung up. Being and thirty days in leap years. This was an awful pun, but on account of his let down, he still denied, and though the days of the month the same through all the year, except the thirteenth month. We would suggest that as both Julius and Augustus no news, only business was good and he Cæsar gave their respective names to one of the months, that some other great general be permitted to name the extra one. What's the matter with Hanna?

Do not allow the matter of developing our coal fields to go to sleep. Agitate the question, talk about, encourage it, make it go. It means untold millions for The Dalles if a amount of business done in The Dalles good vein of coal is discovered, and we cannot afford to let the question rest. If we have the coal let us demonstrate it. If we have it not, let us remove the hope from our minds, ine lusher. The blue laws of Maine and devote our attention to some-

It seems almost impossible to realze that the Columbia is open to navigation. The only way to get it thoroughly impressed on your mind is to board one of the D. P. & A. N. Co.'s steamers and make the round trip to Portland. When you come up through the locks you know it is

Had Himself Shipped in a Box in Order to Beat the Rallway.

celebrated of European prodigies was the Polish dwarf, Hermann Zeitung, at one time one of the chief attractions at the Folies Bergere, says the New York world. Latterly Zeitung has been lit tle in the public eye, or rather was until the other day, when he started in to carry out an interesting exploit which very nearly succeeded.

He had himself fastened up in a box addressed to a large importing house at Madrid and labeled: "Fragile. With care. Top." Holes had been made in this box for breathing purposes and one of its sides was so constructed that it could be opened from within to give the little dwarf a way of getting out unnoticed when he reached his destination. The box was fitted up with a cushion seat and an abundant supply of provisions was placed within it.

The start was made at Vienna, where Zeitung had been living for some time, and after the dwarf had placed himself inside and fastened himself in two lusty porters carried him off to the station, having been paid beforehand a fee of sixty cents each. They gave the box in charge to the stationmaster to

be shipped to Madrid by express. According to Zeitung, the journey was an uninteresting one and without incident, but when he got to the Spanish capital his troubles began. The Madrid stationmaster evidently had a poor knowledge as to the fragility of glass, for he turned the box over and over, and at last came to the conclusion that its contents ought to be investigated. His aids, therefore, opened it and dragged out the dwarf more dead than alive from the shaking he had recoived. It would have puzzled a man less full of expedients how to further punish Zeitung, but the stationmaster solved the problem by having him arrested for trying to swindle the railroad companies out of their fares.

The dwarf's defense was that he was traveling in this manner on a bet of three thousand francs, the terms of the wager being that he was to get to Madrid without a cent in his pocket. Three hundred francs, however, were found concealed in his shoes." The real reason for his traveling in this remarkable manner was that he might save railrond fare and also get a good advertisement for the engagement in Madrid, for which he was billed.

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THE EAST END. Abundant.

Ye reporter this morning took in the East End of the town, casting the light was taken before Referee Hill during be all settled. The pencil will and of his countenance, alike on the Republistarted out and verily, he was not dis- the grounds for landing the products of appointed.

At the Wasco warehouse we inquired cannot well get along without them. concerning the wool market. A buver, Lord said, "Wool is better," then each looked at the other with a cold, glassy armed-neutrality smile. We have concluded from this that wool is-wool. and a few sales have been made as high Judge Filloon gave us a glad welcome.

He was sitting by the stove with his and his hands, resting side by side beabout the last couple he married from Moody in response to the inquiry as to said, "Oh! We have got a long well," we spared his life.

had more work than he could well attend to, and his bland and childlike smile gave force to his assertion.

Mr. Van Davn made almost a similar ye scribe, who glanced in and passed on. The sound of the blacksmiths' hammers was prevalent, all being busy, and the feed vards were all crowded.

It's a busy place up in the East End, and no one can get an idea of the vast without visiting it.

FOWLER-WAFFLE.

Our "Harry" Married at Pendleton Wednesday.

The Pendleton East Oregonian has the following account of the marriage of our Harry has about 4,000 friends in this grees below zero. Mr. Nye was sheriff city, who individually and collectively at the time and left Pendleton for Umaextend their congratulations and best tills with two prisoners on his way to wishes to himself and bride. We had Salem on that day. The cold weather always hoped that some one of our beau- continued until after Christmas and the tiful Dalles girls would get her lariat around Harry's neck and put the brand mild and pleasant throughout the winmatrimonial on him, but such is not to ter. Plowing and sowing of grain was be. The East Oregonian says:

"Wednesday evening, there occurred Four or five years ago one of the most Henry Fowler and Miss Ida Lillian when it comes it never takes longer than wedding occurred at the home of the La Grande Chronicle. home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Waffle, on Lewis street in East Pendleton. There were present only the family of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Waffle, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Waffle, Eldred Waffle, and Mrs. W. D. Fletcher, who rendered a wedding march as the couple came forth and stood beneath the marriage bell, Mr. Edwin Mays of Portland, nephew of Mr. Fowler, who was best man, and Miss Effie Jean Frazier, bridesmaid.

> Chrysanthemums and potted plants vere used tastefully in decorating the rooms of the Waffle residence, the chrysanthemums being formed into a marriage bell, the potted plants making a bank in the bay window.

The ceremony was performed in the evening just prior to the departure of the train for Portland, which bore Mr. and Mrs. Fow'er to their new home. Mr. Fowler has been for years a trusted employe of the O. R. & N. Company, having been regularly on the passenger run between Pendleton and Portland, which position he now holds. Miss Waffle was one of the most popular and highly esteemed young ladies in Pendleton. Both possess in a high degree the good opinion of the people of this city and carry with them to Portland kindly wishes for happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler will be at home to friends at the Imperial hotel, Port land, from the time of their arrival there this morning. They will make their home for the winter at that hos-

Important Interests at Stake.

The suit in equity of the Oregon Lumber Co. sgainst Levy and Burns Jones was argued this afternoon and submitted, 10 DIFFERENT STYLES Huntington & Wilson for plaintiff, J. H. Cradlebaugh for defendant. The case grew out of the purchase by the Jones boys of a piece of swamp land at Viento, on which the plaintiff had its planer, lumber yard, etc. Levi Jones bought the land of the state, and subsequently sold the undivided half interest in it to his brother, Burns Jones. They then commenced an action in ejectment against the Oregon Lumber Co., which Jones was acting as its agent in the purfiled a cross bill, setting up that Burns

chase, and that it furnished the money to pay for the lands. It then asks that Burns Jones be declared its trustee, and that it be declared the owner in cotenancy with Levi Jones. The evidence vacation.

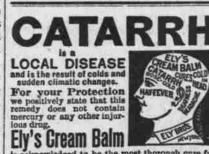
The suit involves some valuable intheir mills on the Washington side, and

More of the Davenport Robbery.

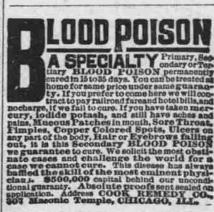
The matter of the robbery of Louis Davenport thirty-three years ago, is takstare, that finally thawed into a sort of ing some decidedly queer turns. It is new stated that it was not Davenport who was robbed, but a man who came Prices have ranged from 6 to 81/4 cents, down from Canyon City with him, whose name seems to have been forgotten, but who was generally known as "French Louie." Judge Liebe remembers the circumstances well, and Mr. B. chair tilted back, his heels on the stove F. Laughlin, who was only a boy then, but who remembers the case, agress tween his extended limbs. He looked a with Judge Liebe. It is further told picture of contentment, and told us all that at the time the robbery was committed, a man named George Bools was Hood River, something he should have suspected of having something to do done a week ago, and which we cannot with it. In consequence he was taken print now because it is a back number. in hand by a number of citizens and At Moody's warehouse, Mr. Will denying all knowledge of the affair, he was taken into the pines, then growing how the coal prospect was progressing, just above the bluff, and still persisting in his denial, a rope was placed around would make the days of the week and family and the prospect of a hard winter swung off the ground several times, he stoutly denied all knowledge of the Mr. Joe Worsley was putting the fin- affair. His determination finally inishing touches to a big box of groceries duced his captors to believe him innohe was packing, and told us there was cent which he undoubtedly was, and he was turned loose. That was the last act on account of the theft, and it had almost faded from the minds of our people, until recalled by the appearance of the inquiring stranger a few days ago. report and was hustling furniture in It transpires that this man interviewed such a way as to endanger the limbs of Mr. Wm. Lord on his arriving here concerning the identity of the man robbed. The latest rumor in connection with the matter, and we give it only as a rumor, is, that the stranger offers to put the right man in the way of getting the money, for the sum of \$200. Colonel Sinnott feels positive that Louis Davenport is the man, but Davenport, so far as we can learn, has said nothing one way or the other concerning it.

The Winters of Eastern Oregon.

A. A. Nye tells the East Oregonian that twenty-four years ago Tuesday, the tellow townsman, "Harry" Fowler, and 17th instant, there was a foot of snow Miss Ida Lillian Waffle, of Pendleton. and the thermometer registered 13 desnow went off and the weather became carried on throughout the month of February of 1873. It is one of the pecuwedding in Pendleton which will call liarities of the climate of this country. for and bring forth expressions of gin- Winter covers a period of from three to cerest well wishes from hosts of friends six weeks and it is just as liable to come both parties to the affair. Mr. William | before Christmas as after, but no matter Waffle were united in marriage by the six weeks to exhaust itself. Usually, Rev. Perry Chandler, pastor of the however our winters are after Christ-Thompson street M. E. church. The mas in January, or early in February. -



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