## The Weekly Chronicle.

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#### ALL UNJUST.

The Oregonian, answering a criticism as to its publishing news that turns out to be false, very properly says that it cannot vouch for the truth of dispatches furnished it by the Associated Press. That it prints news it distrusts, but which may pos sibly be true, and which it has no means of verifying. The criticism is unjust; the answer correct. But in the next column to this editorial it has this:

Judge Bellinger was very right in setting aside the judgment of the jury as to the value of property and damage thereto on the Columbia river, through construction of the proposed boat railway from The Dalles to Celilo. Juries often have no sense as to values, when the damage is assessed against the public. The indignation of Judge Bellinger The jury slept and ate at the Uma was very just.

Neither Judge Bellinger nor the editor of the Oregonian has been on other than the meals they got at the the grounds at Taffe's-the juries hotel table, no one here is aware of have; nor does the editor know anything of the case. The indignation the marshal, and the district attorof Judge Bellinger is entirely un- ney was along with them. If Marcalled for, and the commendation of shat Humphreys made a night of it the Oregonian unjust.

#### WHAT ARE JURIES FOR?

We are not disposed to be unduly prosecute him. critical of United States courts, nor of Judge Bellinger in particular; but looks as though a whole lot of dust it strikes us that the habit these was being stirred up in the vicinity courts have of setting aside verdicts, of Judge Bellinger's court to hide usurping the powers and duties of from view, what, to call it by a mild the jury, and jumping the job of the name, was a very arbitrary proceeddistrict attoracy, is not now, and ing. We suggest that if the Taffe never was, a part of the duties of the case is tried again, the correspondoffice contemplated by the framers ent's ideas be followed-the jury Newport News was made Monday, woman made a dive with both hands, setting aside a verdict is given the judges to be used, not abused; to be used in furthering the ends of justice, not abused in subverting them.

brought out some of the characteris all danger of intervention, or all tics of the federal courts, the chief hopes of it, as you may view it, of which is, as we have intimated, to passed away with it. These be injump the job of the jury. Twelve deed degenerate days, days when men, under oath, found that Taffe human sympathy is measured by had been, or would be, damaged in words and assistance given by adthe sum of \$14,200 by the condem- vice. Time was, in the days of our nation of his land. Judge Bellinger forefathers, when Spain and Spain's ship Texas is all right, and has suf- pose left the building through some was not satisfied, and granted a new murderous soldiery would have fered no more accidents than other other entrance. The police wanted Mr. trial. Another jury of twelve men been hurled off the hemisphere by ships of her class. He says, in effect, heard the sworn testimony and, indignant freemen, but the times that instead of it being the Texas, had contributed all he cared to, and reprobably taking into consideration have changed. Then the American it is the great American newspaper fused to enter a complaint. He takes make him monarch of an American townthe extra expense Mr. Taffe had acted from a sense of right; now he that is rotten. Herbert knows what the loss of the money, although quite been put to, raised the sum to \$17,- measures his acts in the pint cup of he is talking about, only he does not a sum to him, good naturedly, but avows 500. Of course Judge Bellinger is expediency. There were men in draw the line between the newspapers more dissatisfied with this verdict those days. Men in the halls of con- and the Associated Press that furthan the other, and after berating the gress whose minds would have risen nishes the dispatches. jury for not finding a verdict for a superior to the laws of trade and the smaller sum, stated that he would values of markets. Men who would set the verdict aside if a new trial have done more than pass idle resowas not asked for. We do not for a lutions. Their day is over, and in moment doubt the Judge's honesty, their place we have a time-serving dispute with England over boundabut we do think his judgment is mob of small souls looking after perwarped by his zeal.

States is more illy served by a judi- ster, a Clay, or a Hamilton, instead ciary over-zealous in its favor, than of the truckling horde of Gormans one with leanings the other way. and Brices, Peffers and Bill Stewarts. The government can better afford to Then might Cuba take hope and Libbe wronged than to wrong its citi- erty lift her tear stained eyes from zens, and the judge who is broad- the contemplation of murdered paminded enough to see this is the one triots. who is least liable to permit either to suffer wrong. Up to date a grand total of twenty-four out of a possible a judge.

mately correct.

value in the United States courts, to have a tariff put on it. why continue the system? Why continue the expense? Why not turn the functions of the jury over aside verdicts until a venal panel can be found to agree with him? the verdict, what is the jury for?

STIRRING THE DUST.

A correspondent of the Oregonian to protect them from the intrusive Republicans. hospitality of us Dalles people. Acmet at the county line with a brass with that of Chauncey Depew. But ent's insinuations having even a on. shadow of truth for a foundation. tillal House while here, and if there were any wining or dining going on it. Besides they were in charge of here or poured, or allowed to be poured the bewildering champagne, District Attorney Murphy ought to

As a matter of fact the whole thing judge of the court brought with it.

## THE DAY OF TRUCKLERS.

The first tide of indignation at the The trial of the Taffe case has cruel murder of Maceo is passed, and sonal interests.

Oh! for a Jackson or a Monroe, The government of the United instead of what we have! A Web-

## A TARIFF SPAT.

Senator Vest called up the Dingley twenty-four have united in saying bill in the senate yesterday; not, he they were right in the amount of said, that the issue was alive, but damages given. Against their de- that he wanted to talk on the tariff. cision is the dictum of one man, but He denounced the bill as the most remarkable piece of legislation ever Federation of Labor, in convention Suppose the case is tried and re- presented. He declared that pros- at Cincinnati yesterday, reaffirmed the taied with no decrease in the amount perity would never come with in- boycott against the Armour Packing of damage, is there any point in the creased tariff, and finally precipitated Co., and it was resolved to push the

feel that the litigation would end? himself, Frye, Mills and Aldrich, in the boycott are both un-American. How many times may he be called the course of which Frye predicted but that is no reason why they upon to prove the amount of his that if the Dingley bill was not should not be carried on in Amerdamages, and how many juries may passed, there would be enormous im- ica. there be impancled only to have ports of wool by manufacturers, who their verdicts set aside? A reason- would thus anticipate the tariff bill, able interpretation of the facts that likely to be passed in special session two juries had practically agreed on next May, and would lay in stock the amount of damages, would sug- enough to run their mills for some gest that that amount was approxi- time. It is the impression of our congressmen, as well as the manu-If the verdict of a jury is of no facturers, that wool will be the first

## WILLIAM H. CLAGETT.

to the judge at once, since he sets Judge William H. Clagett will be a ing trip to South Carolina, bagging When United States judges dictate the present senator. Six years ago shoots at, no matter how high his Dubois for the senatorship, but was 1892. heaten. Now he comes up as a Popsuggests that the juries sent up this ulist and stands a fair show for way to examine into the values of election, that party by combining real estate be locked up in a box-car with the Democrats outvoting the

Judge Clagett is ore of the most cording to this correspondent, our flowery speakers on the coast, a lawhospitality is so excessive that an yer of fair ability and a shrewd polioutsider would infer that juries are tician. He was for a time the partner of Frank Ganahl, one of the finest band and a carload of wine, and that mining lawyers on the coast. The for some people. The dispatches their minds were utterly befuddled firm was in business during the first this morning stat thate a company of with the warmth of our greeting and | Cour d'Alene excitement, with head- | 250 men is being raised at Port Anthe bead of our wine. We are glad quarters at Murray, and were the indeed that the fame of our geniality leaders of that remarkably brilliant This affords them a long-desired ophas gone abroad in the land, and will bar. Clagett is a hard fighter, and portunity to get away. be handed down to posterity along if he does not win will make Dubois, and all the other candidates know he seriously we doubt this correspond- was around while the battle was going

> It is claimed that it costs the state for taking convicts to the penitentiary \$13,000 a year, and to convey the insane about \$15,000 a year, or in round numbers for the two jobs nearly \$30,000 a year. It is prosuggestions being made, one of which is to reduce the fees, and another to have the work done by regular salaried officers, stationed at counties after prisoners and the insane. It is probable the first plan will be adopted, as there is a strong sentiment against giving Salem any more than it already has, though it the capital, when we spite ourselves up almost involuntarily, but as I am only by doing so.

The test of battleship steel at of the constitution. The power of brought up in a box-car, and the and it was found wofully defective. one going into each of my pockets, and Whether this is another job similar in five seconds from the first command to that of Carnegie some years ago, to throw up my hands, my money was the dispatches do not state; but They only got about nine dollars, but whether due to fraud or inability to they got a safe check for some money I make better steel, the result is the had deposited in the hotel safe, and I in relieving Italy of part of the burden same. The government pays the had considerable trouble on that account of her public debt. It is not proposed highest price for its steel, and should in getting my money. The street was have the best, and any contractor as light as day and full of people, and I certainly had no expectation of being furnishing materials he knows not to held up. A policeman was standing on be first-class should be punished the corner not a hundred teet distance,

The Venezuelan government has decided to accept the treaty made for it by the United States in the ries. There was some dissatisfaction at first, but when the Venezuelans examined into the terms of the arrangement they were more than satisfied with what the government had accomplished for them.

Dennis Ryan, the St. Paul millionaire, was married at Spokane Wednesday to Miss Mary Campbell, also of St. Paul. There is no record of the marriage license, and as the ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock in the morning and the couple immediately left for St. Paul, considerable comment has been caused in Spokane's upper tendom.

The convention of the American remote future where Mr. Taffe could a long and het discussion between boycott vigorously. The strike and nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

Maceo being alive, General Weyler has ordered stopped all preprations for the celebration of his death. No measly Spaniard can outdo us, and if Weyler postpones the festivities, of her children, leaving but two, a girl we will postpone the obsequies. When Maceo reads the obituary notices of himself, he will be glad he is alive.

President Cleveland had quite The dispatches announce that good luck on his recent duck-shootcandidate for U. S. senator from sixty-live of the birds in one day. Idaho, to succeed Fred T. Dubois, Cleveland generally hits what he Clagett, who was at that time a Re- aim, missing only once, and that publican, made a strong fight against when he missed the presidency in

> The Spokesman-Review of Spokane is making a vigorcus fight an' I ain't goin' ter 'tend now. He kin against the system of legislators and state officials riding on "free passes." The system is certainly objectionable, but not more so than the use of the word "free" in connection with

The Cuban war is a grand thing geles, Washington, to go to Cuba.

#### A BOLD HOLD UP.

D. W. Hurt. of Walla Walla, Robbed on Morrison Street, Portland.

Mr. D. W. Hurt, of Walla Walla, came up from Portland yesterday on the Reguin Portland Wednesday night. He had been at the theater and was on his way to his hotel, the Esmond, about 10:30. posed to reduce this expense, several He came down Morrison street on the South Side, and when near the middle of the block between First and Second streets, as he passed the entrance to a stairway a woman standing in the stairway spoke to him. As he turned his Salem, who will go to the different face towards her a man standing in the stairway poked a pistol in his face, the end of the barrel striking him on his cheek and almost punching his right eye out. At the same time he was commanded to throw up his hands. I was so surprised, said Mr. Hurt, in telling tusks, sometimes eight to ten inches seems poor policy to be kicking at our reporter of it, that my hands went long. pretty sick and sore, they went up pretty slowly, and I told the gentleman to give me a little time, as I was stiff. My hands were not fairly up, before the and at first would hardly believe my story. The robbers as soon as they got Secretary Horbert says the battle- the money ran up the stairs, and I sup-Hurt to stay and see if they could find his intention of keeping the middle of the road next time he visits Portland.

## In the Ciassified List.

United States Attorney Murphy has received a letter from the appointment division, department of justice, informng him that Assistant United States Attorney C. J. Schnabel and Miss Belle Fleming, the stenographer in the office, are in the list of classified civil service employes, and are not required to pass an examination. The status of officials and employes after classification is fixed

This Is Your Opportunity. On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demon strate the great merits of the remedy. ELY BROTHERS.

56 Warren St., New York City. Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a posi-tive cure for catarrh if used as directed."— Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for catarrh and contains no mercury

A FUNDING GUOTON. The Troubles of a Woman in a Wild

Mountain Country. "On my first circuit I had a lesson in human nature that I have never for gotten," said a Methodist minister to a Washington Star reporter.

"The circuit was in the mountains of West Virginia, and among the members of my church was a widow, who, in addition to the loss of her husband, had suffered final carthly parting with four and a boy nearly grown.

"One night I was asked to hasten to her cabin, which I did, reaching there just in time to be with her son when he died from the effects of an accident.

"The mother, although deeply grieved, acted more calmly than I pected, and early in the morning I went home, returning in the afternoon. I found the widow in the paroxysm of tears. I tried to comfort her with the usual Christian consolation. Finally she quieted down enough to say:

""Tain't only that he died. I know he's a heap better off."

"'What is it, then?" " 'We kain't hev no funeral.'

"'No funeral?" "'No. Sal's jess got back from th' sto', an' not a ya'd o' black hev they got. I never did 'tend no funeral 'thout black git 'long ter be buried 'thout a funeral better'n I kin bemean myse'f hav'n one

when I ain't got nothin' fitten to w'ar.' "And Jim was buried with no our present except his mother, his sister and me."

#### OLD-TIME SOUTHERN SPORT. Members of Hunting Clubs on Whom Lig Fines Were Imposed.

Among the sports of olden times the hunting clubs were prominent everywhere, says the Atlanta Constitution In Camden county one of the most famous of clubhouses in this country was built at Bear Hammock and kept under the supervision of Gen. John Floyd. It was there that the Camden County Hunting club organized in 1832, held its meetings, made its rules and imposed

The charter members of the club were Charles R. Floyd, Richard Floyd, Henry Floyd John Floyd, Ben Hopkins J. H. Dilworth, James Holzendorf, John Holzendorf, Alexander Holzendorf, P. M. Nightingale, William Berrie and lator, and is stopping today at the Uma- Henry du Bignon. Several members tilla house. He had quite an experience joined afterward. The club dress was a scarlet jacket and black pantaloons and a fine of 500 copper caps was imposed on Alexader Holzendorf at one meeting for not having on the regula tion dress. No member was to be ab sent from the meetings unless by good excuse, and James Holzendorf was fined 1,000 copper caps for one absence. After the day's hunt, sometimes with the luck of 16 deer, an elegant dinner was served before dispersing.

The 16th rule read: "Came is considered by the club to be deer, bear hogs, cows, bulls, wildcats and turkeys. Wild cattle and hogs abounded in the woods in those days, the latter living to an old age, which was told by the

#### TO BUY THE POPE A CITY. Constantinople, More Than Rome, Is

Likely to Be Purchased. It is suggested that the Roman Catholies of Christendom shall subscribe \$1, 000,000,000 to buy Rome and a near-by pope, says Harpe Weekly. The belief is expressed that the Italian government might sell the property without serious detriment to its political integrity and that the money could be used to great advantage to turn over the principal to the venders, but to place it in trust and to pay its annual proceeds into the Italian treas ury as long as the pope remains undis turbed in the papal territory.

The plan is a very pretty one aud there are those who think the money might be raised and that King Humbert's government would appreciate the advantages of such a bargain. But would Rome be the best purchase the pope could make with the money? Chicago would take him vastly cheaper and give him port privileges on Lake ship at any price. But there is Constantinople, an excellent city, where popes have lived before, full of ready made churches built by Christians and nearly ripe now for reconsecration. Constantinople seems liable to come into the market any day. If the pope could buy it of the sultan that would be a deal worth subscribing to and worth turning a page of history to record.

## Sneezed His Eye Out.

One of the most peculiar accidents ever recorded occurred the other day to Charles Doran, a resident of a Cincinnati suburb. Doran was nursing a severe cold, and, meeting a friend at the by the following law: "A person hold- railway station, he accepted a proffered ing a position on the date said position pinch of snuff. The membrane of his is classified under the civil service act nasal passage was very delicate and shall be entitled to all the rights and sensitive, and he sneezed violently. So eral young men of his more intimate benefits possessed by persons of the severe was the paroxysm that the insame class or grade appointed upon ex- ferior oblique muscle of the left eye was amination under the provisions of said ruptured, and, as he continued to sneeze the exertion forced the eye completely out of the socket. A physician succeeded in replacing the eye in the socket.

> Doran said, in describing his sensation, that the pain was not intense when the eye was forced out. He felt as though something was bursting in his head, but did not realize what had happened until he saw with his right eye that his left optic was dangling on his cheek. The pain of repairing the injury was much more severe than the injury

There's no clay, flour, starch or other worthless filling in "Hoe Cake" and no free alkali to burn the hands. jly24

PUNCH AND JUDY.

The Origin of This Ever Popular Enter-

Generations of children have found pleasure in witnessing the antics of Punch and Judy, and the mimic theater in which their adventures are displayed still gives amusement to both young and old. The origin of this always attractive entertainment is not English, as many who have enjoyed it may suppose, but according to an old book, Punch and Judy are of Italian succestry. In the district of Acezza, near Naples, the people are very much addicted to the making of wine from grapes; and it is curious that from antiquity they have been famous for their love of droll wit and comic fun.

Many years ago in the season of the vintage, which is a time when everybody seems to be full of fou and frolic, some comic players came along through Acezza. They began 's poke fun at the vintagers, and in war of wit the players got the worst of it.

Now, there was among the vintagers a fellow with an enormous red nose, long and crooked like a powder horn; and he was the very drollest and wittiest of the whole company. The players were so tickled with his witty sayings, all set off by his odd face and very queer air and manner, that they almost went into hysterics with laughter.

After they went away they began to think that this droll fellow would be a great success to their company; so they went back and made offers to him. These he accepted; and such was the success of his efforts that the company acquired great fame and a great deal of money. Everybody went to see this witty buffoon and all were delighted.

This example led to the establishment of a droll or buffoon in all companies of comedians; and he was always called after the original one, whose name was Pucco d'Aniello, This was, in the course of time, softened into Polecenello: the French made it Poichenel, and the English Punchinello. After a time the English, for the sake of brevity, left off the latter part of the vord, and called it plain Punch.

Hoy Judy originated, history does not record; but it is very easy to surmise her story. Such a merry fellow as 'unch had as good a right to a wife as mybody, if he could get one. Why not? One might think that his beet-like nose would have stood in his way of finding woman willing to marry him; but his it was an offset to this. Women are fond of wit, and Punch would have played his part ill if he could not have ande it cover his nose.

Now that we have supposed Punch to have had a wife, and also supposed her name to have been Judy, what was more natural than for this amiable couple, now and then, to have a bit of a breeze? They lived a wandering life, and, like other people in their station, took a little liquor to raise their spirits. After the effect was over, feeling a little peevish, they fell to calling each other names, and hard blows followed. So this is their whole history.-Detroit

## The Pace That Kills.

"Every time I come to the United States," said Mr. Hugh Jamison, of Londen, England, "I find fresh cause for astonishment in the marvelous energy of the Yankee nation. It seems to me that the people work on this side for the sake of work, they appear to regard it not as a means to an end, but the end itself. This universal rush and burry impresses itself very forcibly on Europeans. Some years ago I was visiting a friend in Russia, which is a very quiet country indeed, and, the conversation turning on London, some one remarked upon the unceasing activity and press in the British capital, and how the people hurried along the street during the busy hours of the day. An old Russian thereupon, with a grave shake of his head, observed that he had been in London once, and that nearly all its citizens were mad. I wonder what this old gentleman would have thought if he had ever made a pilgrimage to Chicago? Now, it is questionable in my mind whether this traffic pace is a healthy thing for a people. Isn't it the pace that kills? Why not leave something for succeeding generations to do? Your rich men, instead of settling on big country estates and helping to improve the rural districts, seem to all cluster in the cities, and to continue adding to their fortunes. The mania for work, for active endeavor, seems never to leave them, and their children inherit the same tendencies."-Washington Post.

# ing and going that day at the house of the wise Rabbi Isaac Ben Nassur. They were not all Cana people, by any

A Jewish Wedding Feast.

There were a great many people com-

means. The bridal feast was spread in the large front room opening upon the porch, and all who had a right to enter were welcomed heartily. Food was plentifully provided, but the merriest hour of each day would be after sunset, when, the day's work being done, all the invited guests would come. The bridegroom was continually present, to receive congratulations and good wishes. With him were sevfriends; but decidedly the most important figure in that room was Isaac himself. As master of the house and as ruler of the feast, he sat at the head of the long table provided for the occasion. His dress was as simple as ever, but it seemed to have undergone a change, he wore it with so grand an air. He appeared to be happy, and he received great respect from the throng of people who came to congratulate him upon the marriage of his son. So the marriage feast went on until the midday was past and the shadows began to lengthen in the streets of Cana.

#### -W. O. Stoddard, in St. Nicholas. Female Help Wanted.

WANTED-Red-headed girl and white horse to deliver premiums given away with Hoe Cake Soap. Apply to any-