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| Geo. Friend, the Kin is in the city today |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | bly produce a story which could be sold to newispapers, and a libel suit |  |  |  |  |
| the e city.The editor of the Times Mlonttaieeris in Pritad todes. | is now pending against a washington person with the authorghip of the letters and with motives of perpetrating |  |  |  |  |
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|  | ters and with motives of perpetrating a "fake" which he might dispose of for |  |  |  |  |
| H. A. York, the Hood River druggist, win the that evening. Shervan Frank left for Portiand on ain yetterday. | and more than one originator of spurious sensations has come to grief. It |  |  |  |  |
|  | brained young man who had an am bition to shine as a "new journalist" conceived the idea of sending an in |  |  |  |  |
| the delayed train yetterday. Mr. Mielke, of the Oregon Telephone Cilise N-11 Michell came down from |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | fernal machine to the late Chief Justice Waite. He prepared an ugly-looking package, including a cigar box filled |  |  |  |  |
| Judge Bradshaw, District Attorney Jayne and Douglas DPIor, court teporter,arrted home frou Prineville yetierday.$\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | sent to the chief justice's house. |  |  |  |  |
|  | He then visited several newspaper of- <br> fices, offering for sale a sensational |  |  |  |  |
|  | story of how an attempt had been made on the life of Chief Justice Waite, de |  |  | Southern Pacific Comp'y. <br> Trains leave and are due to arrive at Portland. |  |
|  | scribing the "infernal machine," its |  |  |  |  |
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| tapreme court. <br> Mr. Henry Blackman pasged down on the delayed train vesterday on hie way frow Pendleton to Poriland. Mrs. Biackman was to have met him at the Heppner junction, but as Henry enid, Mrs. Blackman knew more than he did, and did not wait for the late train. took the first one that came along. <br> Tuesday's Daily. | Unfortunately for the young man, he tried to dispose of the story be- fore the package ereached the chief jus | slipped a quarter into her hand hoping it would work a change. Again is he in | steamer carried a packnge addressed to Miss Sohlberg, and again it came the committee met it like a man and a |  |  |
|  | tice, and the inquiries made by the newspaper correspondents to whom the | his nature (or has been instilled there |  |  | Pullman |
|  | story had been offered revealed that fact, so when the package did arrive the young man was immediately arrested for having had something to do | roast beef under the guise of steak) seethes in his chest. |  |  | Elegen |
|  | that it was a hoax, but his practical joke cost him a fine of $\$ 5$ and led to his |  |  | ungilela and sundaya |  |
| Ir. Durham of the Commercinal bavk, |  | block. With Jones one of these latter is a difference of opinion respecting the most convenient, desirable and |  |  |  |
|  | The lesson was appreciatee and that |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | DINING CAR8 ON OGDEN ROUTE. PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS |  |
|  |  | exthitist by puting the stand where hewants it.He takes poun proud complacent |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | pliments, and now the commi relief was premature, One dny the com- |  |  |
| may find a good barvest. At leant Mr, news there is. |  |  |  |  |  |
| DiEd. | linds of horrible deaths if he does not reform these conditions or resign his | sive nights and then comes a time when flesh can bear no more and he | foreign pacenage eovered with seals and tape. Visions of foreign decorations, knightly honors, etc., floated round the |  | Through Tiekets |
| Thin this oity, Staurdyy, Oet. 30 th, S. H. | high office. There are demands for money and dire threats as to what fate | tramps downstairs and demands to see the chambermaid. |  |  |  |
| The funeral will take place tomorrow, | respond. <br> These letters never reach the presi- | morning, but that night his furnitureis in the prim, maddening regularity |  |  |  |
|  | These letters never reach the presi- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | POTNTB EAST and BOUTH <br> For informntion, time eards, maps and ticketa, cal on or write to <br> W. C. ALLAWAY, Agent, <br> A. D. OHARLTON. Aest. G. P. A. . .r. |
|  |  | robe door! What was that girl going into that place every day Yor and gee ting his coa <br> And then Jones goes away and sulks and meditates matrimony.-Chicago News. | be ascertainod. a reidident of he ceintof Evanston, state of ninois, of the |  |  |
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| Arthur Edward of salem, Or., and Tina Hester of The Dalies. SHROPSHIEE RAMS. | corer the writers, but usually without <br>  triced to |  | United States of America, and therefore it is returned, etc., etc,, with his exoellepey the minister subscribing him- |  |  |
|  |  |  | self the committec's most obedient and humble servant, and with the most dis- |  |  |
|  | ters are received the detectives are able find the writer and proper punish ment is given. Many of the writers |  |  |  |  |
| It I RICHES | of course,when discovered they are put under surveikance and restraint. President Mckinley has not inspired | Solar nne tuanar titraction Har- |  |  |  |
|  |  | difrerent times for the utilization the energy developed by the rise and | (tat medal and diploma showly be ree | SHA |  |
|  | letters have been received at the white house during th past fe for many years before. | vented any satisfactory solution of the problem. There is, however, one in-stance in which tide power has been quite successfully applicd tina very sim- |  | Sries Shop |  |
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|  | The president is not he only public official picked out by these letter-writ-ing cranks. Cabinet officers, senators ing cranks. Cabilet onkers, senator | quite successfully applied ina rery sim- |  | Hariess shop |  |
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|  | The congresmen just now are re- ceiving any number of threatening let- | Tock wais, requing ing for its remorat. Instad of usingingscoop dredres, this mud is remored at |  |  |  |
|  | ceivng any number of threatening feo- ters, but they are igmed by the full |  |  | H | TWO Transcontinental ROUTES! |
|  | They threaten the political lives of the | poyer in the following manner: Nong the bare of the dock walls is |  |  | GREATNOATERNRAILWAY.OREGON <br> SHONT <br> LINE. |
|  | congressenen if the lopiter insist inpon making eertain appointments of post | taid a p pipe. perforated mith bioles, directed outwrurd, this pipe being con- |  |  |  |
|  | masters, ete. They usualy begin with |  |  |  |  |
|  | they have been nnd of the extent of their infuence, the retinue of reatious | to permit or check the fiow of wator <br> When the tide is very low, snd conze- | with Great Britain last January, pro-viding for the appointment of commis-sioners to trace and mark so much of sioners to trace and mark so much of |  | Spokane ${ }^{\text {SiA }}$ Salt Lake |
|  | baying that if the congressmen name John Smith or Sam Jones for the eross- | quently the head of water mensurvafrom the surface in the cooks is at itsgreatest, a sudden openis oi the con- |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | United States in 1867. As a matter convenience, it was agreed that the |  |  |
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| geese and goslings reveled for awhile amid the verdant grass and new-found rise above mundane things, and the experiment was voted a success by the ed themselves too soon, however, for | Washington Cor. Philidelphia Press. |  | though it had not been ascertained to lie, on the one hundred and forty-first meridian, was known to be nearly covisible landmark, from which the boundary line should be traced north-ward-Youth's Companion |  |  |
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