oo o'er the wolds When all the daily tasks are done, All nature calm and fair, My fancy roves thro' future days And castles in the air.

They may be as the present time, us and dull, r like the past, of broken dreams ments full; But hope to trusting hearts, 'tis sa ons always sends, And so I think the future ne way make amenda

And if my castles ever stand More substantial base, And all the joys I dream of now Should meet me face to face, T'will be an added happiness, to kno Those buildings fair Are but the finished works, whose Plans were drawn in air

MAY HENRY. Salem, Or., Jan. 2d.

A New Year Ball.

T is indeed very strange, yet to all readers of fairy tales a well-known fact, that out on the sunny meadows when a gentle breeze wakes the blossoms out of their dreams, they nod and bend to each other and whispe

various bits of flower-gossip into each other's dainty ears. But that after death they can come back to life. death they can come back to life though undoubtedly true, is less wide ly known, and far more remarkable. Two days ago, in the far South, on the other side of the cloud-piercing Alps, sweet violets and snowdrop looming in the open air. Intox icated, as it were, with their own fragrance, they were motionless in the till, mild morning, when suddenly steps were heard among the appre-beds; they awoke and shivered apprehensively. A blade shone in the sur light, a sharp piercing sound came to them, a sound as of a death-knell;

they must die. "But why!" is their last sigh, and all is over.

Today, made into a bouquet, they are held in the dainty hands of young Elfriede, who, with the greatest de light, buries her pretty face in the ovely bloss

"Indeed, the Assessor Gabler is very thoughtful man," she says to her mother, who with a peculiarly searching glance had been noticing her daughter's movements, and after a moment Elfriede adds, "Ah! Charn ing! Delightful!"

"Oh, mamma! the bouquet,

course It is three hours later.

"Waltz," calls out Assessor Gabler. the experienced manager of the ball which has been arranged by Casino club for that New Year's eve. "Mein fraulein, may I have the pleasure?" Elfriede lays her flowers on one of the chairs placed in a semicircle around the hall and floats away on the assessor's arm.

"I really believe I am not dead at all," murmurs one of the snowdrops in the bouquet as it feels a peculia trembling and surging through its veins. Then it gently nudges its neighbor violet, and whispers: "Good evening, Violet, are you

ing, too?" "It certainly almost seems so." "Then it is indeed true what a strange butterfly once said to me, that

on dy a main "Was broad." Complete upon the speaker. "Come here, he added, "can you read writ-ing? Yes? Then I will give you ten pence for reading this document. I have lost my spectacles and cannot have lost my spectacles and canno see a word."

The beggar took the paper from the burgemaster, looked at the contents, started with surprise, and exclaimed: "What does your worship think this avs?"

"I am waiting for you to tell me what it says," returned the mayor "It comes from the imperial cabinet,

your worship," said the stranger in a solemn tone, "and informs you that, n recognition of your long and faithful service, you are about to receive a patent of nobility. And you are commanded to post this writing at mee, in a conspicuous place, so that weryone may see it." Eusebius Dollburn was for a mo-

nent dumb with amazement. Then he handed twenty pence to the beggar, took the letter, and rushing to the narket-place, fastened up the precious locument with his own hands.

How Lindsay Applegate and His Three

Sons Aided in Wresting That

Section from the Indians.

Away back in the 40's when Ore-

gon was a wilderness and its owner-

ship dispute between the United

States and Great Britain; when Mt. Hood wan unnamed and no permanent

American settlement had yet been

made on the Pacific coast; that is, in

1843, a great emigrant train, number-ing some 800 souls, men, women and children, with their cattle, horses and

wagons and household goods, left the

Missouri river early in the spring and teached the Willamette valley after

the beginning of winter-the first

through wagon train. In this train were the three Applegate brothers, Charles, Lindsay and Jesse, all men

conspicuous in the history of Oregon. Lindsay was the father of the sub-

jects of this sketch, Ivan, Lucien and

Oliver Applegate, early pioneers of the Klamath basin. Ivan and Lucien,

aged respectively three and one years,

in the Willamette valley, Lindsay and

thirteen other courageous men, per-formed the historic feat of laying

out the "south road" to Oregon in the

Umpqua canon, Rogue river valley,

over the Cascades, through the Klam-

ath basin and on to the Humboldt

river and to Fort Hall they conducted

an emigrant train to the Willamette

by that route. As they passed through the Little Klamath lake, Lost river

and Tule lake country they noted the extent and character of the great

Klamath basin, Again, in the year

1848, Lindsay Applegate, with Thomas

McKay and others again passed

through Southern Oregon, en route to California, and going southerly from the Klamath basin via the Pitt

river country, encountered Peter

Lassen at the head of an emigrant

train and assisted him in exploring

In 1861, at the head of a company

of forty volunteers from Rogue river

valley, he again crossed the Cascades

the benefit of the people.

over in Indian canoes.

river, swimming the cattle and horses

and ferrying the wagon and goods

Knowing no way up the big lake

except the rocky trail along the lake

margin, they supposed they would.

through Lost river gap and down

Sprague river to reach the proposed

around

have to make the circuit

a route to the Sacra-nento valley.

Jesso Applegate, in company

year 1846. Passing through

with

the

he left if, and before many minutes and passed, a gaping crowd had gath-red before it. This is what the peode read; PRIVATE-OFFICIAL BUSINESS

To the Worshipful Euseblus Dollburn, Mayor of-You are hereby confidently informe

that a general search is to be organ-ized for the purpose of ridding the community of the beggard and idle vagabonds who infest the township. You are requested to give the police all possible aid, and in order to se cure the desired result, you are to consider it your duty to observe the strictest secrecy in the matter.

were junior members of the expedi-tion of 1843. Oliver was born two MPERIAL DEPARTMENT OF PO-There were many idle vagabonds in years later, a native son of Oregon. Having made permanent settlement

he market-place, but they disappeared as if by magic, and they con trived to communicate the warning to all the members of their profession for miles around. The police arrived,

but they made no arrests. The worshipful Eusebius Dillburn found his spectacles, and it was not very long before he also discovered the real contents of the document conerning which he had been enjoined o "observe the strictest secrecy," and

which he had posted up in the market place. Since then he has never asked an dle vagabond to read a letter for

SLANG IN SHAKESPEARE.

Many So-Called Americanisms Are

Survivals of Shakespeare's Time. Leaving legitimate words and turnng to the children of the street and the market place, we find some curious examples not only of American slang but of slang which is regarded as extremely fresh and modern, says Henry Cabot Lodge in an article on

LICE.

"Shakespeare's Americanisms" in the January Harper's, Brandner Matthews, in his most interesting article on that subject has already pointed out that a "deck of cards" is Shake spearcan. In "Henry VI," (third part, act 5, scene 1) Gloucester says:

"But while he thought to steal the sin gle ten. The king was slyly fingered from the

deck. Mr. Matthews has also cited a still

Falls, on up the cast side of the more remarkable example of recent slang from the sonnets, of all places Upper Klamath lake, crossed Hood river valley and returned to in the world, where "fire out" is used Rogue river by way of the Dead In-

of troops from Fort Klamath. Vexations delays attended the rati-fication of the Klamath and Modoc A Sketch Dealing with Early Settlement. Heroism of First Through Wagon Train. agent for assistance and he went at once to neet him with an escort of two regulars from Fort Klamath and Oliver, with his hastly organized company of Klamath scouts. Two of

the principal chiefs were his lieuten ants and the subordinates consisted of the most daring and active of the There is nothing in this world that young warriors. This was called the "Axe and Rifle cor-pany," as these ersons dislike more than being made o appear ridiculous, and there men guarded the train through the nothing easier than to fool persons. hostile country and, going in advance through the dense black pine forests, between the Deschutes and Klan ath, I went to a museum twice last week and sat down in my ordinary street lress on the settee by the middle

cut out the way with their axes for the teams, mostly along the route of the old Indian trail. This great train in November encountered a snow storm in the Deschutes country and for a hundred miles progress was ditnistake me for a wax figure. ncult and trying.

Men and women, catalogue in hand stopped and looked at me. They We cannot in our limited space pursue this history much farther. It would look in the catalogue and find consists of many entertaining details and interesting adventures in which the description of the old man reading the programme, but not a line about the subjects of this sketch were promthe young woman sitting near him. inent actors, comprising the history Then the attendant would come up and explain that I was a new figure of the Klamath country, from its ear liest exploration, on through the events of the Snake and Modoc wars ust made and put out that afternoon, whereupon the visitors would remark to the present reign of peace and prosperity. Lucien B. Applegate took walk away. charge of the land and stock interests

As long as they made no personal of the Applegate brothers at Swan omments I could stand it very well, but Tuesday was the day for the haylake, and in 1869 removing to that then isolated place with his young wife and little children. In 1869 Ivan weds, and I had such a funny perience with Uncle Jonathan and his as assistant superintendent of Indian wife, after I had been there some affairs participated in the great peace council with Snake and Pi-ute Indians time, that it nearly upset me for the rest of the afternoon.

at Camp Harney, had charge of the transportation of these people to Camp Yainax, and their location THOSE WONDERFUL EYES. I could see them as they came in there. Until the summer of 1872, as U. S. commissary, he had charge of various tribes at that place. In that year he retired from the service and was succeeded by his brother Oliver, who was commissary at that mportant station at the time of the Modoc outbroak, and through his influence, was able not only to prevent accessions to the hostile force from the Modocs on the reservation and from the discordant elements in other tribes, but enlisted a number of these people in hostile operations against Captain Jack's band and in defense of the settlements. The Indian scouts who were attached to his company of volunteers, operating with Gen. Whoaton in the Lava Beds, were to have a fever?" picked men representing five different anxiously at him. tribes.-Klamath Express.

do me,

and proceeding to Bloody Point on Tule lake met there an emigrant train menaced by Modoc Indians. PORT ORCHARD'S GREAT DRY

Anxious to see more of the Klamath country he divided his company, The Building on the Pacific Coast Will He Second Largest in the World. sending twenty men with the train The dry dock now building at Por to Rogue river valley, while with the Orchard, Wash., will be the second largest in the world. Its only superior remaining twenty he traveled up the Lost river valley, passed near the site of the present town of Klamath is one owned by the Italian govern ment. Port Orchard lies across Ad miralty lalet, an arm of Puget sound the sixteen miles from Seattle. It is ap proached by tortuous and easily de fended passages, so that the helpless

is alive I'll make her talk." He stepped up and put his hand on my shoulder. I gave a prolonged groan and he dropped his hand. "Wait a binute, Jack, old boy. Let me see what I can do," said the oth-ONLY A WAX FIGURE mo see what I can do," said the oth-er, making a stride in my direction. I could see mischlef in his eye and I thought it time to put a stop to their fun. With as much dignity as I could assume I got up and walked away, leaving them staring after me in complete astonishment.—N. Y. Her-Some Genuine Sport at a Museum. THE PLAINS OF MARATHON. A Young Woman Played Wax Figure.

ing Ordeal.

The Plains of Marathon are now almost covered with vineyards, from one of which alone 500 hogsheads of "Clos Marathon" are sent annually to the Grand hotel, in Paris. In the ordinary course of culture a skull or a few bones are occasionally turned

lust and go to enrich the vines. Some years since a slab of marble was discovered bearing an inscription in ancient Greek, proving it to be the monumental stone of a mighty hunter of the period. Anticipating our own Shakespeare, he had had it set out plainly enough that the man who faced or removed that stone should osition, kept perfectly still, and waitbe accursed; his vineyard should be ed to see how many persons would storile, his wife childless, his ships stepped by adverce winds. But in case the slab was protected all these maledictions should be benedictions. It was restored and walled in by the owner of the estate, though an utter non-believer in omens and aug-urics. He had been married two years. In that very year a family began to arrive; the vineyard gave nearly double yield and all his other transactions were equally fortunate. Within the past few months there has been brought to light in a mound on his estate a piece of marble, which he believes will prove to be part of the tomb of Mithridates, the Athenian general in the great battle of the plains.

THE STAR-GAZER.

Brief observations on the horoscop of the United States, as made by the Prognostic Star-Gazer" touch Salem in follows:

"Portland and Salem, Oregon, ofympia, Wash., and other places as far West, rather unfavorable month for business and local interests, more specially about December 28th, 30th, Incoury 3d, 14th, and 20th."

These observations relate more pecially to business conditions and ocal interests, and in some respects to the state of the weather. We have mentioned, generally, the principal places along the line of observation but in each instance all places it nearly the same longitude as the mentioned may be considered subject o the same influences. The worst condition appears to exist in the West and at places about \$4, 98 and 10, west longitude. There are indications of numerous railway and marine dis asters and marked depression on the N. Y. stock market, at certain known periods.

APPLICATIONS GALORE.

bays of Martyrdom for Members o the Oregon Legislature at Hand.

fore reaching the water, where it de Says the Eugene Guard: As the asscends nearly two thousand feet more embling of the legislature draws before reaching the botom of the lake near members are being so continu Further to the north is seen an inously insportuned for clerkships that accessible black-looking peak-Mt life is becoming burdensome, and ex- Thielson-the summit of which is nearcitable members are liable to consign ly ten thousand feet above the set in level. the aforesaid legislature and all connection therewith to-heaven. In To the west is seen "Lalo rock,' relation to the clerk business a Linn which looks like a great horned moncounty member is said to have anster, grimacing over the gulf below. swered an overpressing importunity The foreground is a mass of rectanin the following strain: "Scio, Or. rular rock, burnt and ashy from the My Dear Miss: I will be over to Sa forge of Vulcan, strewn about in fanlem about January 5th, prepared to tastic order on the brink of a one ndure a slege of applicants for clerkyawning lake of fire. ship. The young lady who secures The artist wonders why the "restless my indorsement for a position mus and ambitious tourist who has crossed be very homely. Crosseyes or a wart every sea and visited every foreign on the nose will not disqualify. She realm has not yet gamed upon this must not flirt with me. That will no greatest natural wonder where the be permitted. I am not suiting my weary eye may at last rest and satiate self in these requirements, by any man ambition for the marvelous." means. My wife is the party to b What a grand spectacle in mid winmited, of course. It will be an awful ter, when swiris of frost driven by cross to bear, but I must be brave arctic storms howl through the splin under the circumstances. I trust have your sympathy in my case." F. L. Kelley. HOP INTELLIGENCE.

which a stone may be thrown over

two thousand feet through space be

GREAT CRATER LAKE GREAT CRATER LAKE One of the Wonders of the Continent. Famous Artist's Descrip-tion of It. A Painter Tells of Nature's Handliwork in the Scenic Klamath Land. Hered Crage of Casile mountain and sigh among the sturdy hemiocks-mass of knots and twists-that hang in the atmost sunless caveras of per-petual winter. This hardy specimen of the vegotable kingdom is almost in the stander only by the network of roots which fetter it to its drossy en-witchment. Again it might be seen at the bit has been hurded hundreds of cet through the open air, but still clutching some of its native soil is its cancer-like grasp, continues to grow at the Stenic Klamath Land. Now wander back in fancy to the among the story paint the story pancama through unreckoned agree of chaos, written only in the hieroglyphic of sundary paint the story pancama through unreckoned agree of chaos, written only in the hieroglyphic of the vegotable kingdom is almost the story pancama through unreckoned agree of the furties as they paint the story pancama through unreckoned agree of the furties and through unreckoned agree of the furties as they paint the story pancama through unreckoned agree of the furties as they paint the story pancama through unreckoned agree of the furties and sunken mout. erngs of Castle

of crumbling walls and sunken morn-tains. But with a Dante's ambition to ranscend, in search of a terror inferno may we through burning firmanent deccend to the war of primitive nature where tableux of vanishing creation inger for a moment then vanish in the flerce malestrom of unchained ala-ments; at last the furies, their work to complete, join hands in their wrath and the troubled earth rises to midheavenst, a platonic throne of fire to light the surrounding world-but, alas, a temple of time, it fell back with a crash that shook a continent, to slumrocks and cliffs of igneous visage show crash that shook a continent, to unmissikably that most of the forma-

marine. Nature's wreck and man's glory, may you on canvas and in poets' pen (orever live.-W. S. Parrott in Klam-The lakes of Southern Oregon are all interesting, but the queen of them all is the Upper Slamath which nesath Express.

TOO PREVIOUS.

It is now Governor Lord, of Oregon, A happy, prosperous New Year to him and his!-East Oregonian, Jan, dm and Wait another week, brother, It 24. will be Governor Lord with the con vening of the legislature next week.

rises up in the midst of the majestic wilderness. Looking southward Mt Shasta and the California coast range East and South were remarkably distinct and impos Southeastward the Sierra Nevada mountains' anowy.crowns were plainly visible despite their great dis-tance. Eastward the expansive pan-The SHASTA Route oraina is complete in one vista-the lake in the foreground with its bays, peninsulas and islands and its mead--of theowy pampie-like surrounding pictur-ing in grand perspective with the re-Southern Pacific Co.

ceding middle ground of a hundred miles in extent, replete in topographi-California express trains run daily stopping at all stations between Portland and Albany. cal features and outline, until at last the vision rests upon the craggy peaks South in Nevada that mark the horizon nearly two hundred niles distant. 6:15 P. M. Lv. Portland Ar. 8:20 A. N. 10:25 P. M. Lv. Albany Ar. 4:25 A. M. 10:45 A. M. Ar. San Francisco Lv. 7:00 P. M. Crater lake in this county is one nature's most stopesdous productions It is one of the wonders of the world Roseburg Mail (Dally.) and neither painter nor poet has been able to do it full justice. The view of the lake in the accompanying picture,

Dining Cars on Ogden Route. is represented as seen from a foreground about a mile west of the usual camping place, the principal vista being to the northwest. Wizard is PULLMAN BUFFETT SLEEPERS land-a huge cylinder cone nearly on and thousand feet high-stands near the Second-Class Sleeping Cars attached

opposite side of the lake, and immeto all through trains. diately beyond is Mt. Jackson, a high, proken wall of rock, from the top of

West Side Division.

Between Portland and Corvallis. Mail train daily (except Sunday.)

750 a m Lv. Portland Ar 555 pm 1118 a m Ar. Independence Ar 124 pm 1215 pm Ar. Corvailis. Lv 150 pm At Albany and Corvallis, connect with tra

the door-a tall, rugged man, about fifty years old, with big boots, slouch with hat and heavy overcoat faced with bearskin, and a little, dried-up woman, dressed in finery of some twenty years ago, with sharp gray eyes, and hands knotted from workcouple to attract attention anywhere. They began at the entrance and missed nothing. Presently they stood directly in front of me peered curiously into my face. began to be afraid of what oming. I suppose I must have looked at them with too natural an interest, for finally Uncle Jonathan said: "Say, Marie, do I look sick or any

thing? Do I look as if I was goin' "Why, no, John. What you askin' me that fer?" she answered, looking "Nothin', only I wish you would ook at them eyes in that figger's head

and see if they foller you like they I saw what was coming, and when she looked straight into my eves opened them wide and put as much expression into them as I could. Then

with wonder in their faces they walked back and forth in front of me, not taking their eyes off for a moment. I did not move, but let my glance follow them without wavering. Presently the woman said, turning

up, but on exposure to the atmos-phere, almost invariably crumble to

Vineyards Now Almost Cover the Historic Grecian Battle-Field.

that it was a wonderful imitation and

of the main hall, next to the wax figure of the old man reading a pro-gramme. I settled into a comfortable

From the scenic standpoint Klamath county is a natural observatory from which we gaze over the diversified and picturesque. Its laky regions and grassy meads, shrubby hills and lofty forest clad mountains deserve more space than is here alloted to us. Here the romantic and the useful join in the economy of purpose, and the varied handiwork of nature proffers its resources to the builders of civilization On most of its greater elevations the

tions are of volcasic origin. tles among the timbered spurs of the lofty Casendes, oze of which, on the gaze far out upon the ocean; a little further north and ten miles distant Mt. Pitt, a handsome pyramidal peak of about ten thousand feet altitude,

west side, reaches an altitude of nearly nine thousand feet above the sea. From the summit of this mountain looking wesward the wriger could

the exact co on New Year's eve dead flowers com to life." "New Year's evel What is that?"

asked the violet. The violet, as is well known, is very shy of the world, and does not know

much of what is going on around it. "My dear Miss Violet, do you not know what New Year's eve is? When people have grown a year older, they have a celebration with music, wine and dancing. They meet together, all dressed in their best clothes, laugh. chat and joke; and when the largest of their dreadful sounding clocks strikes twelve times, they reach wildly about for glasses, out of which rises a little cloud with a peculiar, fragrant aroma, touch glasses, making a most frightful noise, and then drink the whole contents at once, calling out to each other, 'Happy New Year! Happy New Year!' Then they shake hands, husbands kiss their wives, those who are betrothed do likewise in short, everything is gay, joyful and bright. And later the glasses are again filled, and they eat little round cakes, one, two, three-yes, I have even heard it said that some cat a

"But it is very strange," replied the violet, "that these people are so happy when they are always growing older They really ought to be sad and think about dying."

"Indeed, they ought And when they do not, you see they show very plainly that they are not any better than the rest of us. To be sure, there are some among them called 'philosophers,' who, day in and day out, do nothing else but 'be wise,' and have thought out this wisdom: that it would be better not to live at all; and they have written big books about it. and with this solution they would make their lives happier. But the most of people in their heart of hearts are just as foolish as we, who every bright morning are glad and eagerly drink the dew, even though we know that in the next storm a hallstone may entirely crush us. And that is the right kind of 'lack of reason.' It is also called 'Hope and Happiness.' It is that which gives these people rosy cheeks, which gives wings to dancing feet, and--'

The waltz came to an end. It was indeed high time. The older ntiemen were already impatiently looking at their watches; the waiter was carrying about a tray full of steaming glasses; suddenly everything was still, very still.

"Why are they all staring so?" asked the violet of the snowdrop. "Has anything happened?"

"Not exactly that, but-" The flower spoke no more, Grand and solemn, a stroke sounded through the hall, and then another and another. Already Toblas, the brave nightwatchman of the town, had entered the room with his bright lan-"Gentlemen, allow me to say that the clock has just-He can get no farther. "Happy New

Year! Happy New Year!" is called out by a hundred voices, glasses jingle, hearty greetings fly from lip to warm glances flash from eye to eye and, see! there two are embracing each other, and there again two others

"Will not those two kiss each oth er?" whispered the violet, which during all this excitement had opened its eyes very wide, and now pointed to Elfriede, who on the arm of the assessor is gazing at the watchman as though he should foretell what the future had in store for her. "Perhap next year!" murmurs the

snowdrop. Ah! the wise little flowers!

THE MYSTERIOUS DOCUMENT.

Eusebius Dollburn, the burgomaster, had mislaid his spectacles. He had hunted everywhere for them, but in vsin, and now he sat down at his desk and looked helplessly at a letter which he had just received.

It was an official communication he knew, but he could not make out a single word of it without his glasses. ad inst gon

It occurs in the 144th sonnetthis company. "Yet this shall I ne'er know, but live in doubt Till my bad angel fire my good

"Square," in the sense of fair or nonest, and the verb "to be square," in the sense of to be fair or honest. are thought modern, and are now se constantly used that they have well nigh passed beyond the boundaries of slang. If they do so it is but a re turn to their old place, for Shakespeare has this use of the word, and in serious passages. In "Timon of Athens," (act 5, scene 5) the first ac tor says: "All I have not offended:

For those that were, it is not square to take

On those that are revenges." In "Antony and Cleopatra" (act 2, scene 2) Mecaenas says: "She is r

most triumphant lady, if report be square to her." "In the soup," to express any lis aster, is apparently very recent, and

yet it is singularly like the language of Pompey in "Measure for Measure (act 3, scene 2), when he says: "Troth sir, she hath eaten up all her beef and she is herself in the tub."

Even more recent than "in the soup' s the use of the word "stuffed," to denote contemptuously what may be most nearly described as large and ineffective pretentiousness. But in "Much Ado About Nothing" (act 1, scene I), the messenger says: "A lord to be a lord, a man to a man; stuffed

with all honorable virtues." To which Beatrice replies: "It is so indeed; he is no less than a stuffed man; but for the stuffing-well, we are all mortal. Here Beatrice uses the phrase "stuffed man" in contempt, catching up the word of the messenger. "Flapjack" is perhaps hardly to be called slang, but it is certainly an American phrase for a griddle cake.

We must have brought it with us, however, from Shakespeare's England. for there it is in "Pericles" (act 2, scene 1), where the Grecian-very Grecian-fisherman says: "Come, thou shalt go home, and we'll have flesh for holidays, fish for fasting days, and moreo'er puddings and flapjacks; and

thou shalt be welcome."

site of Klamath agency, but a Link river Indian volunteered his services VIOLINS OF OREGON FIR. and plloted them directly through the It is not generally known that Oremountains to Williamson river, the con possesses certain woods which present road from Klamath Falls to are better adapted to the construction Naylox being exactly on the route of musical instruments than any else traveled. At the "Point of Rocks," where, Professor J. A. Wesco, of Portland, says that for the tops of violins, guitars, etc., and for the sounding board of a piano, no wood is superior to the native fir of Oregon, which is remarkable for its straight grain and the great size it attains for plano sounding-boards it is especially valuable on account of its size as it is impossible to find trees in the East sufficiently large to furnish a board as wide as that required, and a sounding-board made of two or nore pieces of wood is not productive of so fine a tone as when it is of a

single piece. Professor Wesco is an enthusiast on violins. He claims that there is not so much in the old theory of violins mproving with long usage as is generally supposed. He says that a good nstrument is produced only by the expenditure of much more time and abor and scientific knowledge than is usually expended in the manufacture of violins. As an illustration of barley, with an assortment of the this point, the professor mentioned a tardier vegetables, were successfully grown that season, and the feasibility Stradivarius in possession of Guillot,

the great pen manufacturer and musical amateur, which had been left in the shop of the maker, unvarnished and untouched, for a period of sixty years; yet the first time a bow was ever used on it, experts pronounces the tone equal to the best of the great

man's make. As the last gasp of a dying call come the resolutions of Thomas N.

Strong and seven others, posing Potland's Committee of One Hundred, still advocating a change of text books. Oregon wants no change.

improvement. And long after the es-

dian country. Ivan was a member of war ship laid up for repairs in thu of war will be safe from the assaults Seeing more of the extent, fertility of the enemy

and beauty of the Klamath country When the federal government made it was resolved to take advantage of rendy to build the new dry dock, every opportunity offered for opening many miles of water front at Port up the country for settlement. Lind-Orchard and a considerable tract of say Applegate was enthusiastic in his land extending back from the sound were bought. After that bids were desire to see a military post established in the lake region for the twoinvited for the building of a timber fold purpose of protecting travel on and concrete dock whose main dimen the south road through the Modoc sions were to be: outside length, 623 country and to encourage settlers. feet and a fraction; greatest width As a member of the Oregon legisla-130 feet; floor width, 67 feet; depth ture in 1862 he advocated the passage 39 feet 3 inches. This dock was to float ships 30 feet draught. The suc of a memorial to congress praying cessful bidders, a firm at Tacoma, for the establishment of Fort Klamundertook the work at a little over ath and the negotiating of a treaty with the Klamath and Modoc Indi-\$491,000. The contract was let tw cars ago, with the slipulation that ans. These n-casures proving successful the fort was located in 1863 the dock should be finished in three years. In view of the fact that comand the treaty was made Oct. 14, 1864, 'at Council Grove, near Fort mercial steamships are bigger year by Klamath, Lindsay Applegate assistyear, and that such ships will be used for cruisers in time of war the length ing Superintendent J. W. Perit Huntof the dock was afterward increased ington in the negotiations. At this fifty feet. Other modifications were great council which was attended by made this year, and the contract nearly all the Indians in the basin, price, in view of these changes, was they asked the appointment of Applencreased to about \$608,000. The gate as their agent, which was done time for the completion of the work during the summer of 1865, and he was also extended some months repaired to Fort Klamath in October

The Port Orchard dry dock will t of that year with Oliver as clerk and the most notable public work of the interpreter, his only employe, and took government upon the Pacific coast charge of the Indians. The treaty It is being constructed in accordance had not yet been ratified by the U.S. with the latest knowledge and expe senate and little could be done for rience upon the subject of dry docks The entrance is to be closed by a In May, 1866, the agent with Lucien, gate that will be of itself a notabl Oliver, Samuel D. Whitmore, now a feature. This gate, or calsson as it resident of Langell valley, in this is called, is like an iron ship of som county, and a man named Reed, with what unusual proportions. It is a wagon drawn by four yoke of oxen hull with a bow at each end. It will and laden with various articles for be 91 feet 103-S inches in length at the beginning of agricultural operatop, 24 feet in extreme moulded breadth, 13 feet in breadth at the top. tions on the reservation, came over the Cascades on the old emigrant and 38 feet 311-4 inches in height road. They crossed Link river where from bottom of keel to top of water the boom now is at the head of the WRY.

The dock will be filled through this gate, and to aid this purpose the gate pierced by twelve 20-inch filling ulverts, each fitted with a gate valve In the upper portion of the gate there is a water chamber with two 20-inch sluices, one opening into the sea, the other into the dock. Water to sinl the gate is admitted through two 20inch valves, and in order to remove this water when the gate is to be floated, there is on the main deck ; boiler and an engine to drive a small centrifugal pump capable of delivering 2,500 gallons of water a minute. In order to facilitate the handling of

north of Naylox, they climbed to the the gate, a suitable capstan is placed at the centre of the upper deck and summit of the mountain, thence along worked by a vertical shaft from the the summit and down the steep bluff to the ford on Williamson river, a few ngine on the main deck. was a wax figure, so I became the Powerful and complicated machin miles above the site of the present ry is provided for emptying the dock. onversation. bridge. They christened the Indian Three centrifugal pumps, each with its own engine, and a fourth centriguide Moses, for obvious reasons, and Old Moses saws wood in Klamath fugal drainage pump, will accomplish Falls to this day. After establishing this work. Six great steel tubular bollers will furnish the steam to run Klamath agency, this party proceeded

up Sprague river and located Yainax. the machinery. With a boller presas a sub-agency station for the bensure of 100 pounds to the square Inch efit of the many Indians residing in these pumps will discharge 110,000 the beautiful valley of that stream, gallons of water per minute. being watched the entire distance by

This great piece of work is going or the wilder Snake and Pi-ute Indiana ore than a dozen miles from the of Silver and Summer lakes, their nearest railway station or telegraph signal fires being many times observed office. When it is finished it will save on the summits of the northern hills. many a ship of the navy the long The Klamath agency was first esourney from the far Northwest to tablished at Ko-was-ta, at the head of San Francisco, and doubtless will be Klamath lake, May 12, 1866. A log cabin was erected and plowing at used by vessels of the Asiatic squadron returning home for overhauling. once began. Wheat, oats, rye and

-N. Y. Sun. A DILEMMA.

Several associations of ministers in of field culture in the Klamath basin Washington and Oregon have protestwas demonstrated. The Indians ened against the raising of hops and barley, because those products are tered into the spirit of the new procoedings with great zest and the used in the manufacture of intoxicat-ing drinks. It is now stated that a field was fenced in a day with willows, sage brush and pine limbs, the very large acreage in Washington at interpreter, with thirty stalwart warpresent devoted to hops will most riors doing the work. The next likely to put to other use next year. season rails were made, mostly by the Indians, and several miles of Because of the success of experir tobacco will be grown on the land in substantial fence were made, much of which still stands as a memorial of those initial days of enterprise and nal.

A LARGE ATTENDANCE.

her hushand with a pathotic little quiver in her voice: "I think, John, I'd like to go home

Them figgers is so lifelike, it's almost uncanny, and I don't think I want to see any more." By this time several persons had gathered around the couple, their ac tions attracting more attention than anything else. I was so interested in keeping up the deception that 1 found no great difficulty in keeping an unmoved countenance

HIS GREAT COURAGE "Pouf! Wimmin is always afraid of things?" Uncle Jonathan retorted, with a great show of bravery, "I will jist show you how silly it is to be scared of only a wax figger. He took hold of my arm and started o put his hand under my chin when, still keeping my eyes on his, I said in as deep and mechanical a voice as

could assume "Repent and sin no more!" He gave one blood-curdling howl and started on a dead rus for the

door, his wife following with tremlimbs. Others became very bling much excited and followed the couple to the door, and for a few moments andemonium reigned.

When the attendant tried to stop the man he dropped on his knees and, lifting his clasped hands, said: "I'll never touch another drop as long as I live. Mister, please let me go! Maria, there, she'll witness what say-won't you, Maria? Oh, Lord, to think I've got 'em so bad I see wax legers talk. After considerable talk they com posed him a little and then the attendant told him I was only a mechanical plece that talked when I was touched. He seemed relieved at that and was finally persuaded to go back and see the rest, but he would not look at me again no matter how many times to stood near me, and it was very

funny to see how persistently he wolded my eyes. The whole affair was so droll that gave up for that afternoon, for I ould not get the man out of my mind, and every few moments I would and myself smiling broadly at the remembrance of it all.

HEARD A LOVE STORY. I went down stairs into the champer of horrors the next day, and took a seat near the Baker tragedy, where the light is a little dim. I had not been there long when a young girl and an actor, who is a member of a comic opera company, came along and seated themselves near me. They had paid little attention to me, my fixed position giving them the idea that I

looks at you so.

for me."

recipient of a very interesting bit of A NEAR-HOME OPINION. "I don't care," she said. "Everyone can see that she is in love with you. Eugene has received appropriations Every night I am there I watch her rom the state in excess of the taxes in all her insolent beauty and feel he has paid into the Oregon treasury as if I could choke her when she "Still the tax-payers" of the state have cheerfully contributed taxes for "My dear child," he said, in drawling tones, "you must not come to the

the benefit" of Eugene, but "in these times of depression that pople of the' theatre so often then. You know I county seat "must not expect an inor dinate proportion of the revenue" o ove only you, but I must be pleasant to her, anyway. Don't worry your little head about her. She don't care the West. state.-Florence (Lane county)

IT ISN'T US. "Yes, she does; everyone says sh The hop-grower may be interested a this paragraph: "The average hopdoes, and I can't stand it. She has got a figure like a bag of meal, anygrower has no need to give up be-cause prices are low. It comes much way-even if her face is beautiful. "That's very true," he hastened to

assure her, with a glance at her own trim little figure, "and I"-They moved away, and I could not catch the rest of the sentence. CHARLIE AND JACK. I did not notice the approach of

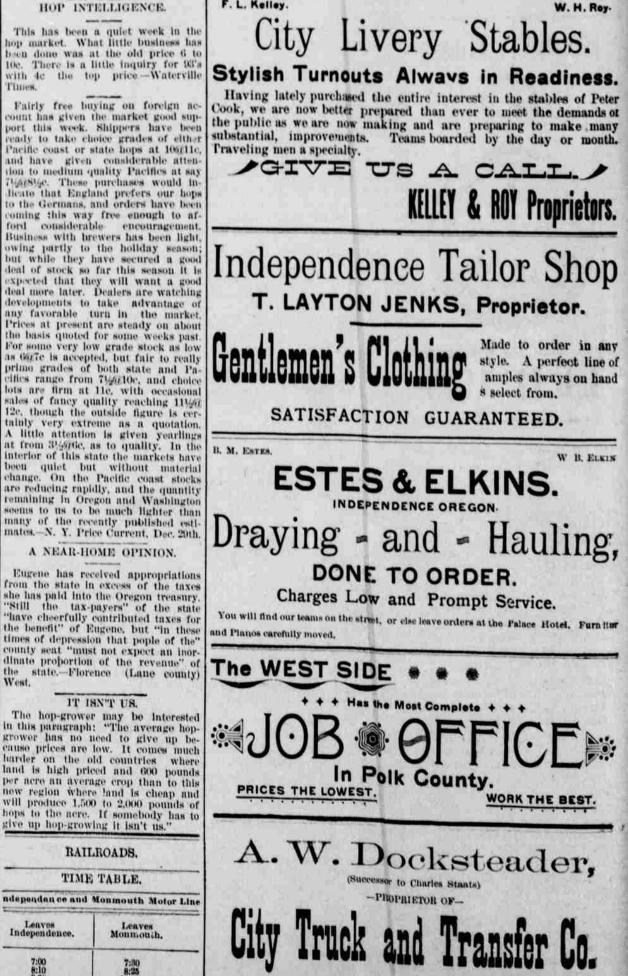
two "chapples" until I heard one of them say, leaning over and looking in my face: "By Jove! Charlie, if this wasn't a wax girl I'd be tempted to kiss her.

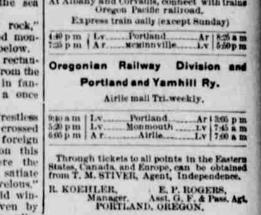
How wonderfully like life they make these things." I looked straight at him and slowly winked one eye, He looked at me in a shamefaced

Leaves Independence. manner and then, without a word,

8:10 9:30 11:15 1:50 8:45 5:00

This has been a quiet week in the op market. What little business has been done was at the old price 6 to 10c. There is a little inquiry for 93's Times.





drew his companion to a further cor-ner of the corridor, and I could see Governor Pennoyer has been having menaced by the Snake Indians, then city, and there was absolutely no one by their glances that I was the subsay: "I am going to see, and if she

