OUTRAGE AT WARDNER.

(Concluded from page one)

ning about crying and trying to get comfort from older persons, but all were too busy to look at them. Scores of arations to leave the place. Packing up what few belongings could be gathered Cogether quickly, a crowd rushed to the depot, intent upon getting aboard the passenger train that was soon to leave for Spokane. Others took to the hills for to return soon to their homes.

less damaged. After the strikers had letter. taken possession of Northern Pacific. The second and hardest battle was masked and carrying a loaded Winches- took up a position opposite the insurter rifle, went into the station, covered gents who were on the islands. Then the telegraph operator and demanded both sides went at it as if the result that he ask for orders from the train dis- would turn the fortunes of the Filipinos. patcher to run the train to Wardner, a The builets fell like hall around the boys distance of 10 miles. Orders were re- and many had extremely narrow escapes. the railroad.

the seriousness of the situation in the natives back from the lower end of the in good condition. We leave a few be-Coour d'Alenes, and expressing the hope that the Idaho authorities would restore order and project property from destruction. Later in the day the gov. good work. Companies M, L, D, and B I do say it, no one stood that day better ernor wired a response saying that he were firing into the city from a high hill than I did. Do not worry about me, would direct his best endeavors to that at a range of from 800 to 1200 yards end, and use all his authority to uphold One man in Co. D was wounded in the for fear that I might possibly get sick the law.

COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Parkplace-Gladstone School.

The regular meeting of The Clackamas County Teachers' Association was held in the school building at Parkplace, April 29, 1899. The meeting was called to order at the usual time, by the president, N. W. Bowland.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Fannie G. Porter, and approved.

Prof. J. W. Gray delivered an address of welcome to the teachers which was time when the Association was organized, and dwelt on the work done since that time.

The program was opened by singing "America" Miss Daisy Rivers acting as corganist.

"Geography" was the subject of a carefully prepared and very interesting paper by Millard Hyatt.

A recess of one hour was taken, to do justice to the good things prepared for dinner by the members of the Parkplace Literary Association. Called to order at 1:30 by Supt. N.

W. Bowland. Miss Mattie Longacre sang "Every

American Girl is a Queen," and responded to an enthusiastic encore with "Wild Zingaretra." The graduating class of the Parkplace

"school sang "Oregon," Miss Maggie Williams acting as organist. Little Beth Cosper recited "The Even-

ing Hour"

The feature of this meeting was an address on "mathmatics" by Prot. E. Milner, of the Portland high school, The science of arithmetic ranks among the purest and most logical products of the human mind, and is a result of philosophical labor from the days of earliest scholars to the present time. Throughout the entire lecture Prof. Millner held the closest attention of his audience.

Mrs. C. H. Dye spoke on the "History of Oregon." Early history was the subject so ably handled by Mrs. Dye, but her thoughts were clothed in such beautiful language, that one seemed distening to a romance. She paid a beautiful tribute to the memory of the gade was broken up, although we will early pioneers, especially Dr. Jason Lee, Dr. John McLaughlin and Dr. Marcus Whitman:

The thanks of the Association were forsmally tendered to Prof. E. A. Milner, Miss Longacre, and Mrs. C. H. Dye.

The attendance at this meeting was large, and apparently much interested in the work done.

On motion, Association adjourned to meet again at Harmony, the last Saturday in May.

BERTHA M. GIBSON.

Graphite 5 cents, tire tape 5 cents, This company will stay where it is rubber cement in tubes, 5 cents; repair kits, complete, 10 cents; locks, 20 cents; but we think we are bound for Malabon, lamps, \$1.00; saddles 75 cents; peddles, the fall of the insurgent capital long beper pair, \$1.50; floor pumps, 50 cents fore this reaches you, I think, and all other bicyclist's supplis at The "Sherman" with 1759 men, (3rd Store.

A LETTER FROM MANILA.

Lee Harding Tells of Company I in the Field of Battle.

Manua, P. I., March 21, 1899. women and children hastily made prep- fighting, and man-killing marches has being fired at. Please send me a picture acres in sec 21, t 3 a r 1 e \$ 750 been the program since we left Manila of each, as the boys are anxious to see J B Eddy to J P Coultner, 65 50 on the 12th of this month. There! you have the whole thing in a nut-shell.

This is written in the city near the bay as we came in yesterday to await be on the way. further orders and have a rest. Now I safety for a few hours, hoping to be able will try and write a brief account of our may have to stop any at time. Word I A Jones to J M swig sec 36, t 5 s, doings of the last ten days, especially reached us on the morning of the 19th | 16 c. The O. R. & N. Co. lost several freight the last four or five, as that cartridge that we were going after Filipinos, to State to J A Jones, swl | sec 36, t 5 & Sullivan mill, at least three being ut- news. Besides we may have to move were to rescue a battalion of the 22d. L.C. Bushey to C.O.T. Williams, lots terly demolished and a number more or at any moment, so here goes for the The evening before they had been am- 19, 20, blk 13, Gladstone

the heaviest fire of all the rest of the the rest are are doing nicely. An Lateresting Meeting Held in the companies, yet has not lost a man. black and blue spot.

Toward evening the city fell and was occupied by our troops. The insurgents had left fine intrenchments and had made a most stubborn resistance which resulted in scores killed and wounded, while we lost about four killed and 12 to 15 wounded. I missed this battle with my company, but saw much more than they did as I was all over the river. When the companies landed it fell my very appropriate. He alluded to the luck to be detailed with two men, to take charge of the launch until they returned. But soon Brig. Gen. Wheaton sent his compliments and ordered the launch to be brought up the river immediately. This is when "fun" or work rather commenced for me. The boat began to transport troops from the main-land to the island, as they were badly needed. In all we took across about 1000 men of the 20th and 22nd Intfy. Among the first to land was a 20th company. As it was being formed one of its members was shot through the heart. On the hill-side, over our neads was a 3-inch gun and several companies firing into the rebels, who sent Mauser bullets back in return. These bullets dropped around us in the water like hall, but no one on the launch was touched. Gen. Wheaton was then directing the whole affair.

After all of the troops had crossed I the stock of his rifle. After this was health. ordered back to take back our two companies, then was relieved. Ducks as everything was burned.

were what was called a flying squadron, Oregon. under Gen. Wheaton. Our duties were to go wherever needed and to strengthen any weak place. Yesterday that bri- at this office. still perform the same duties.

On the evening of the 18th it was at Huntley's Book Store. thought we would move to town as it was thought that our work was ended in that part of the country. But the hardest part was yet to come.

March 23.-I was suddenly called from this letter on the 2Ist and have not had much of a chance to finish it. But now I will have to finish it hurridly as we are ready to move. We were all joined last night by the 3d battalion from the waterworks which assembles the

We do not know where we are going bells, 10 cents; cyclomers, 50 cents; then Malalos. You will have heard of

equally low prices at Huntley's Book U.S. Infty, and two battalions of the 17th Infty., arrived in the bay yesterday. The 3rd Inity, is a part of our brigade. We, It makes no difference how bad the wish this regiment and the 22d Inity, are wound if you use DeWitt's Witch Hazel the three regiments that make the 3rd Salve; it will quickly heal and leave no brigade of the First division under Gen. GEO. A. HARDING. | Wheaton, a good man.

I send with this two films. One is very valuable, as it was exposed in the field. Please tell Mr. Cheney to get the Furnished Every Week by the Clackamost out of the flims, as I did not have good light. Two exposures show Co. I My Dear Folks-Chasing niggers, hard in a very severe skirmish, firing and J B Eddy to J P Coultner, 25 64 the views. I cannot take my camera acres in Coultner claim with me as my films are all gone. I am D D Miller to A M Church 1 chain

bushed and out of 210 men three or four C T Brown to J J Tingle, lots 9, 10 were killed, and 23 wounded. That blk 51, Gladstone frains and run them on O. R. & N. tracks fought on the 16th when E and I morning we commenced our long march C Book to M A Jarvis 131 acres at Walface, two of the men, each being companies again crossed the river and and kept it up until dark that night. send of elg of seld, sec 31; 6% We made the longest and hardest march ever made by our forces since swig, sec 32, t1 s. r 3 e. 850 landing. We forced the enemy back W A Jarvis to O Bock 20 acres sec about 12 miles over a terrible country. Over hills, through thick brush and A A Fisher to H A Eikins, lots 4. through valleys was the order of the fused by the dispatcher, and then the but no one was injured on our side ex. day. Most of the time it was fire, then strikers concluded to risk making the cept one man who was hit by a spent go ahead through terrible heat. Our S.M.McCown to L.C. Bushey, lots run wild. The company supposed they bullet. The distance between the two water gave out soon, so the boys had to 19, 70 bik 13, Gladstone would, so kept everything else out of the was about 100 yards, our boys plainly drink water that was green, but it tasted [M Robertson to C F and A Darway. At 2:30 yesterday afternoon the hearing the insurgent officers order their good. One found an insurgent's canteen telegraph wires were cut at Wardner, men to "vamoose" when they could full of water that had been dropped. We O O Howard to F D Lindsey, 20.14 and for some time there was no commu- stand our fire no longer. As they left lost one Oregon man killed and three or nication with the place. The strikers their fine trenches they were moved four wounded while many gave out. H Pfister to K Pfister lots 2, 2, tract held up trains four or five hours, but it down by our two companies who had After marching that great distance we 6. Oak Grove is supposed they did so to prevent them lain exposed in a road during the whole made for the lake, then struck out for R Ludy to B F Linn, tract in O C from running into danger, rather than affair. After they had left, a detail from camp, so we had marched about 24 miles near blk 36. Oregon City from a design to damage or discommode our company crossed the river and found that day. The maps I send will show E A Sommer (guardian) to H Melmany dead and dying within a small you where we were and about where we After his return yesterday, President space of land. In the meantime the are going. The next day after the hig Mohler, of the O. R. & N. sent a mes. battery had been shelling the city of nigger-chase we came back to town for WA Jarvis to O Book 415 acres in sage to Governor Steunenberg stating Pasig and its outskirts. It drove the orders and a rest. Now we leave today island which gave the TM a chance to hind who are not able to go, but with land and fight its way along. The Wash. this exception the boys are in good coningtons were on the other side doing dition. I am in excellent health and if because I am taking good care of myself breast. The gunboat was up the river and be left behind and the "injins" candoing good work. Co I must be under not hit the side of a barn (unless by accia charm as it has with Co. E, been under dent.) Rea, Logus, Jones, Scott and

Well, good bye for a time. I will write Roland, one of the Oregon City boys was whenever I get a chance, which is hit by a spent bail which made a large mighty seldem on the field. Papa knows how it is.

Spain's Greatest Need.

Mr. R. P. Olivia, of Barcelona, Spain, Fair Land." spends his winters at Aiken, S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest Blood and Nerve Remedy, all pains soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney trouble, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life into every muscle nerve and organ of the body. If weak, tired or ailing you need it. Every bottle guaranteed only 50 cents. Sold by Geo. A. Harding, Druggist.

The ancients believed that rheumatism was the work of a demon within a man. Any one who has had an attack of sciatic or inflammatory rheumatism will agree that the infliction is demoniac in the evening an illustrated lecture will and first course of oysters were left in enough to warrant the behef. It has be given by the Japanese lecturer, M. never been claimed that Chamberlain's Pain Balm would cast out demons, but it will cure rheumatism, and bundreds bear testimony to the truth of this statement. Que application relieves the pain and this quick relief which it affords is had been, in accordance with a constitualone worth many times its cost. For sale by G. A. Harding Druggist.

took the body of the 20th man and three Don't think you can core that slight wounded men across; also two prisoners. attack of Dyspepsia by dieting, or that One of the wounded had his thumb shot it will cure itself. Kodol Dyspepsia away as he was ready to shoot. The Cure will cure it; it "digests what you shot also took away about six inches of eat" and restores the digestive organs to GEO. A. HARDING.

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spells. We had used Chamberlain's beyond all dispute, while in other re- as dull can be Cough Remedy very successfully for spects it is designed to promote expericroup and naturally turned to it at that ments that will help to settle questions time and found it relieved the cough now much disputed in more than one and effected a complete cure.—John E. American municipality.—From The Chaucer. So, you see, after all, with CLIFFORD, Proprietor Norwood House, regiment with the exception of Co. H. Norwood, N. Y. This remedy is for sale Shaw, in the American Monthly Re well leave Mrs Watkins out "-Harby G. A. Harding, Druggist.

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What They Will Preach About. At the Presbyterian church Rev.

Montgomery will hold communion ser-vice in the morning and in the evening wadded it up feathers, feet and all, in further fellel as to the court sha his subject will be "On the Border of a

Rev. Bolinger, of the Congregational church will hold communion service in the morning, and in the evening he continues his series on the life of Jacob, the subject of this one being "Reaping the Whirlwind."

Luthren church will preach Sunday had been kept in by the bricklike inmorning on "Christian Prayer," First, a "A Blessed Power"-Second, "A Great Privilege." On May 21 confirmation service will be held at the church and the following persons will be received as members of the Luthren Schink, T Strohmeyer, A. Bauman.

Rev. Oberg will preach as usual at the Methodist church Sunday morning and each side of him. The empty chairs Markinbwar.

San Francisco's New Charter.

This remarkable charter was drafted tional provision, elected in December. 1897, for the purpose of preparing and proposing a charter for San Francisco. As required by the constitution, this board of Freeholders, under the presidency of Mr. Joseph Britton, made its draft of a charter within the ensuing ninety days after its election, and signed the document on March 25, 1898. ago with the concurrance of the governor. The charter accordingly takes effect with the beginning of next year, does doing the square thing by him. and the officers who are to exercise the and many a man understands and pracfunctions set forth in its provisions will tices doing the square thing by other be elected, as we have already remarked. men who would be affronted if he were next November. Thus the city of San to be told that, judged by his own busi-Francisco will have entered upon an ness standards, he habitually dealt unextremely significant new in era its muni- fairly with his own wife." cipal life; and all Americans interested in the organization and government of Last winter during an epidemic of great towns of the country will be eager "why you women have that Mrs Wat-San Francisco Charter," by Albert such literary claims, we couldn't very view of Reviews for May.

When Nature

Needs assistance it may be best to member to use even the most perfect in marrying meremedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the than wages."—Detroit Free Press

Ethel May Cheney, the leading artist in Cheney's gallery is turning out as nese, and beautiful art work in mother of the most natural artists in the west. China and Japan

THE FLAG OF STARS.

Oh, not alone the cager south-Alone the steadfast north— Baw with wet eyes beneath spring skies Our flag of stare go forth! Ob, not alone the elder cust, Nor the young hearted west, fimiled high with pride where side by

The nation's obtideen present But north and south and east and west The mountain and the plain. The prairie and the desert, telded their flower ugain East and west and south and north The flower of the land, Rearing the mother's call, went forth To stand at her right hand.

We be many hands in labor, But one arm for the right; One blood to shed, one heart till dead, One good sword for the fight; We be many tongued and minded. But one mind and one tongue

When once wide sent through a continent. The mation's word has rung! Then northern tongues sing "Dixto" Beneath the accient flag.

And the southerner dies to rehaptise His own the "Youker rag! Brothers-to keep for freedom's sake

The flag of stars unfurled

Beneath the stars of heaven-to make The startigist of the world! -Grace Ellerly Channing in Youth's Com-

A LESSON IN COOKING.

How a Hobe Served Up a Dish of Roast Chicken.

"The first time I ran away from home I learned a trick or two that was worth the while," said a well known business matu "I started out on several unauthorized tours of adventure before I reached years of discretion, but the first is most vividly impressed upon my memory Three of us kids caught a freight train and got some 60 or 70 miles away from home before the first nightfall. Then we didn't know where to spend the night Several attempts to quarter ourselves in empty box cars on the side track of a little village only resulted in our being classed away and threatened with arrest, so we went to the outskirts of the place and built a fire on the bank of a little creek. Here tendant we made ourselves as comfortable as possible and one or two of us had actually dozed off for short naps when a regular hobo a good specimen of the real article, happened along and wanted to know if we had anything to eat. Of course we hadn't

ketch a chicken I'll show you a trick that'll be useful to you.

"It didn't take us long to catch the chicken and bring it back. The veteran member of the nomadic fraternity towit; For a decree dismixing the wrung its neck, jerked off its head. a big ball of yellow clay This he rolled meet. into the fire and scraped the burning the Hon. Thomas A McBride, judge embers up around it. The clay soon above entitied coort. Made on the Right Coort. Made on the Right Coort. Made on the Right Coort. the wood coals gradually becoming a bright cherry red. When it did so, the cook rolled it out again, let it cool a little and then broke it open with a stope. The feathers had stuck to the baked clay and a clean inviting chicken was ready to be served. All the Rev. Brenner at the Evangelical moisture that in ordinary baking is lost Manhaus Zogg, deceased, and that all closure, and the morsel that fell to my lot was the juiciest and sweetest I have ever esten "-- Cincinnati Enquirer

His Absent Companions. At a banquet given in Rochester two

of the expected gnests were unable to church; A. Bittner, F. Bittner, M. be present. The order of scating happened to be such that a particularly jovial and companionable gentleman sat with one of the vacant chairs on place for some time in case the expected guests arrived. The solitary gentleman therefore could move neither to the right nor to the left, but amiably beamed throughout the repast seemingly none the worse for his enforced by a board of fifteen "freeholders," who isolation. After the hanquet some one innocently asked him "How did you enjoy yourself, old

"First rate." he replied briskly enough "I sat next to a couple of fellows who weren't there "-Rochester Herald.

The Managed Husband Is Worthiess. Helen Watterson Moody believes that the husband who can be managed is It was submitted to the voters of San better principle. she adds in The Lanot worth managing, "and there is no Francisco, who duly ratified it on May dies' Home Journal, "for both husband 26, 1898, and it then had to await the and wife to adopt in adjusting themapproval of the legislature. That ap- selves to the new relation than that of proval was duly granted several weeks trying to do each by the other what men are accustomed to call 'the square thing. Many a woman understands 'managing' a husband better than she

Mrs. Watkins' Club Inheritance. "I don't see," said Mr Mulberry,

whooping cough my children contracted to follow the working of a charter that kins in your literary club. The rest of the disease, having severe coughing in many regards is highly commendable you are bright enough, but she's as dull

"It's this way." answered Mrs. Mulberry. "Mrs. Watkina' great-grandmother's half sister's second cousin by per's Bazar

A Candid Suitor.

"What do you think? Papa asked render it promptly, but one should re- Jack if he expected to get any money "Was Jack insulted?"

"Insulted? He told pop that a good home was more of an object to him

Calcined seed pearls are considered a fine pictures as her brother, who is one of pearl has long been executed both in

If you suffer from tenderness or ness on the right side, pains shoulder-blade, constipation, billio sick headache, and feel dull, hear, sleepy your liver is torpid and corp. DeWitt's Little Early Risers will you promptly, pleasantly and be nently by removing the congress causing the bils duets to open a naturally. They are good pills. GEO. A. HARRY

Legal Notices

SIMMONS

In the circuit court of the state of a for the county of Cischamas. Edward M. Hoseithin, ulding Francisco Hoseithia, elefendari. To Piorene Beschikal, defendant

In the name of the state of Organi are hereby required to appear and the complaint their arabid was inch entitled court and cause off or her day of May, 1849, that being the for such appearance of allewer in the order for the publical summers; and if you fall so to answer plaintiff will apply to the the relief prayed for in his to wit. For a decree dissulving viif and defendant; awarting costally of Cilve Victor Rosent minor child of said parties, to the and for such further relief as to \$ ems meet and just.

This summons is published in their City Enterprise not less than prove tor els weeks prior in said 20th days inti by order of Hon, Thos. P. Hran of the county court for Clarkan; Made and entered the high April, 1800. G. W. ALER

Attorney for Pin First insertion: April 7th, last inset

Summons

In the Circuit Court of the State of the for Clarkamas County.

Kate E. Barger, ve C. W. Barger, at To C. W. Barger, the above name

In the name of the State of Oregon. are hereby required to appear and

he complaint filed against you to b tast day of the time presertied for for publication of this susumous a sefere the expension of els weeks day of the first publication of this s " 'Well, he said, 'if you fellers'll the list publication thereof being a " 'Well, he said, 'if you fellers'll the lath day of March, A. D. 188 will therefore appear and answer, a fore, the 5th day of May, A. D. 180 thereof, the staintiff will apply to 9 tid and defendant, for costs and d

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF ounty Court of Cisckamas County, acts having claims against the sain are requiested to present them to us

Administrator's Notice.

Porter, attorney at law THOMAS SPILLMAN Dated this 13th day of April, 1800.

the proper vonchers, within eig me from the date hereof, at the office of

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the undersigned has been duty appoint the County Court of Clackamas C State of Oregon, as administrator of estate of Audrew A Bramball, den All persons having claims against a tate are hereby notified to present th with vouchers, at the law office of C. D. C. Latourette, my attorneys, is City; Oregon within als months fro E. S. BRAMHALL

Administrator alo Dated April 28th 1850.

Administratrix's Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IN Indersigned has been duly appoint the County Court seiministraters of to tate of Silas Shay, deceased, all person bereby notified to present any cialms. may have against said estate verified according to law at my pl residence at Sandy, Oregon. months from the first publication of

ELIZABETH CHASE Dated April 2), 1800, the first public

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the signed, administrator of the estate of fi ine Coe, deceased, has filed in the US Sourt of Clackamas County, State of Or his final account as such administrati said estate, and that Monday, the 5th of June, A. D. 1899, at the hour of 1000 a. m. has been fixed by said court time for hearing of objections to said me and the statement thereof,

ELMER E Con. Administrator of the estate of Coe decrased,

SUMMONS. In the Circuit Court of the State of

gon for Ciackamas County, Berta L. Hensel, plaintiff, vs. James Hensel, defendant.

In the name of the State of Oregon ! are hereby required to appear and and the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within six weeks from the of the first publication of this sum wit: March 24, 1880; the first pe hereof being on the 24th day of March! and the last publication being on the day of May, 1829, and if you fail so to and the plaintiff will apply to the court far i relief demanded in the complaint, to #1 For a decree dissolving

matrimony now existing between you the plaintin on the ground of cruel at human treatment, and personal indig rendering life burdensome. care and custody and conti

Adrian Bell Hensel, the minor chile plaintiff's and defendant, and for such relief as the Court deems equi'able. This Summons is published by order Hon, Thos. F. Ryan, judge of the Co Court of Clackamas County, Oregon is absence of the presiding judge of said the Court, granted on this 22d day of Man 1830 and directing publication of this said

mons once a week for six weeks.

G. E. HAYES.

Attorney for Plaintiff.