

Fanatie-Why didn't you turn up for golf on Saturday?

Dilettante-Very sorry, old chap. I was cleaning the canary's cage when the little brute kicked me. Such a quiet bird, too, as a rule,-Punch.

LOCAL BRIEFS

The Knights of King Arthur held a regular meeting with Clyde Green at W. C. Green, Tuesday evening when

fire house which is to-house the switch | declined it, saying: board and other inflammable matter connected with the automatic fire alarm system. The house which is to his daughter. be entirely of concrete, is being constructed by E. D. Olds.

You can't lose by buying Conkey's Laying Tonic. If your hens don't lrish, Miller had made a pact that lay you get your money back. 25c. whichever one survived should carry and \$1.00 packages. For sale by Oregon Commission Co. Ben Eby, for some time employed

in the Oregon City Manufacturing Company, was unfortunate in having one of his arms broken. The cantata "Phyllis, the Farmer's

Daughter," will be given Wednesday evening, February 26, instead of this ley's Opera House.

ing a few days in Albany, Corvailis F. C. Perry, of Molalla, spent sever-

H. W. Fountain, of Portland, has

been in Oregon City several days visiting friends and attending to business matters. E. V. Malstan, of Portland, was a visitor to Oregon City Tuesday where he was called to attend to business

P. B. Schottes, of Seattle, has been

this city Monday attending to business turesque

been in this city several days trans-

Mrs. Henry Henningsen is confined to her home with an attack of infiamatory rheumatism.

W. C. Magum, of Canby, has been in this city severay days on a business Mrs. Edwin Engdahl, of Salem, will

spend this week in this city visiting friends. O. M. Stoatsbury, of Portland, was

a business visitor in Oregon City Tuesday.

Ralph Baniger, of Woodburn, spent Monday in this city visiting friends. Dr. van Brakle, Osteopath, Masonte Building, Phone Main 399.

Fruit Tree Spraying

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Jack Gleason

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Phone Main 1611

POET OF SIERRAS

Cincinnatus Heine Miller, known but which is now Oregon. ler, the Poet of the Sierras, closed

spirit had taken its flight, Juanita, with Dr. J. C. Stout, who had raid, and Miller returned to his peobeen sent for a short time before the ple. end came. The bright California sunthe home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. mourned by his loved ones and his when he came to write his poems and bosom friend.

Maller. Lobrow Edwards, who was retreat. Last Thursday he collapsed, delegate to the state convention at and from that time he sank rapidly un- one Joaquin Murietta, who for 10 and while public pork consumption is Eugene, read a report to the mem- til the end came yesterday afternoon. bers of the Oregon City club. After His wife and daughter, his constant the meeting delicious refreshments companions, were with the dying trade. In his wanderings Miller came were served by Mrs. Green to the man for the past week, and dur-boys. ing the last few hours he spoke to well, and he wrote a defense of the Material is being placed on the them frequently. When they endeav- outlaw's life. When this was publishground near the new fire bell tower ored to give him medicine prescribed ed it was thought at first that it had 'he construction of the concrete by the attending physician, he gently

"Don't let that mislead you." Earlier in the day he whispered to

"I am dying; pity me, pity!" and "Please take me away. With his old-time friend, Colonel out the funeral arrangements for the *** other, and in accordance with this arrangement Colonel Irish has decided to have the body removed from the cabin, where the end came, tomorrow morning. The funeral will be con-It will be given in Shive the winds at the Golden Gate, in ac ure of California through the bandit-James McNeil, of this city, is spend- pressed wishes. Uraemic poisoning and a hardening

and Eugene, where he was called on a business trip.

of the arteries was given as the immediate cause of death.

Democratic Register. The end of this mediate cause of death.

Miller kept up his work throughout work just before death ended his lalife, and he guarded it with the utmost secreey, not even his wife and daughter being permitted to catch a glimpse of it, or to know its subject

Joaquin Miller was the first, and in Oregon City several days viewing of the poets, to sing the glories of the poets, to sing the glories of J. H. Surft, of Portland, was in and glitter when gold drew the picand adventurous from all parts of the world. His whole life W. H. Mattoon, County Commission- was a romance, almost unbelievable er, was in this city the first part of to one who is accustomed to paths of the week.

C. D. Rogers, of Albany, is spending a few days in this city while transten wierd, but always true poetry. H J. W. Cowart, of Portland, has be had written a full autobiography it would read like a strange, lurid piece

He was morn in the Wabash Valley in Indiana, that land which has given



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so many of her sons to literary fame. He was christened Cincinnatus Heine. The name is almost unknown except in formal biographical sketches, but the odd nom de plume which he adopted later in life is famed round the

When he was only ten years old Miller went with his parents to North-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 18 .- ern California as it was then called, throughout the world as Joaquin Mil- lad literally ran wild. He fraternized with lumbermen, stage robbers, Inhis eyes in his final sleep at 3 o clock dians, gold seekers, trappers, and all yesterday afternoon, in the cabin in manner of adventurers who thronged the Piedmont Hills, overlooking this the land of promise in the early days. city, where for years he has made his This free life added fuel to the flame home, with only his faithful wife by of his already glowing love of adventure, and he literally grew up in the Five minutes after the sweet sing- atmosphere of romance. When he er had whispered to his wife, with his came into contact with ordinary, ploddying breath, "I love you", and his ding, working law-abiding mankind, Colonel he was unintelligible. He was consid-John P. Irish, a lifelong friend of the ered erratic, and even half crazy. Fidead poet, arrived with a view to renally he was entirely cast out by civmoving the sick man to a hospital in ilized associates because he joined a try and averaged \$7.50 to \$7.80. But-Oakland, and following close on his tribe of Indians and married a young heels came the dead poet's daughter, Indian woman. She was killed in a prime stuff was scarce. Cows at \$5.85.

the body of one of the world's most of many of the border heroes and vil- devoid of contract shipments. picturesque singers lay, sincerely lians which he used in later days, the following applicants were made members of the organization: Lyle members of the organization: Lyle with paralysis, and since then he rare nom de plume which is now known the upward flight represents a big wherever the English language is half dollar. Apparently the bulk of Miller Lohrow Edwards who was retreat Last Thursday to collaborate the close Saturday was weak at \$7.45 with paralysis, and since then he rare nom de plume which is now known the upward flight represents a big wherever the English language is half dollar. Apparently the bulk of years was the scourge of California. been written by Murietta himself and his friends called Miller "Joaquin" in jest. But the name stuck, and soon he was known by that name and no other. Then he adopted it as his pen

name, and has borne it ever since.

When he grew tired of life among the Indians Miller returned to civilized life and began to study law in the office of George H. Williams, who afterward was Attorney-General of the United States. As a boy' Miller had been but poorly educated, but by reading and study he had mastered English to a remarkable degree, and producted tomorrow by Rev. William Day he heard the call of the open inces Simonds, of the First Unitarian santly, and in a year or so he left Church of Oakland. The body will be his law books to become an express cremated and the ashes scattered to messenger and carry the golden treascordance with the dead poet's ex- infested country. When he had enjoyed this for a time he resigned to become editor of the Eugene, Oregon might have been foretold. He allowed his unconventional ideas free scope al days this week in this city where his illness and as his faculties re- in his editorial pages, and in conse-he has been attending to business. believed to have produced his best ed his publication for its sedious utterances. His editorial career had bors. The poem he worked upon, he another effect on his life-it brought said, was the most momentous of his him, for a brief space of time, a wife She was "Minnie Myrtle," who wrote neetry for the "Democratic Register, as Miller called his sheet. They fell in love and soon married, but Miller was too little accustomed to the conventionalities to be bound by them. His wife took the son and Miller took the daughter, and they went their sep-

YORK, Feb. 18.victory for the firemen's brotherhood their strike proceedings against 54 Eastern railroads was secured today in the railroads' acceptance of arbitration under the Erdman act. This was the only concession the firemen

The brotherhood named Albert Phillips of Sacramento, Cal., as its representative on the arbitration The railroads named W. W. Atterbury, general manager of the

Pennsylvania system. It is declared the railroads' manifesto insists on a public hearing of their side of the strike quesion. They recited their objections to the Erdman act, the principal one being that the responsibility which ultimately would rest on a third member of the Erdman arbitration board is too great to impose on one man." They insist the act does not guard the public in-

terests. The mani esto warns the public of another similar demand for increased wages by conductors and trainmen adding: "We desire to put be fore the public the notice that a crisis will confront them when these demands are considered by the railroads."

Letters stating their demands were sent by the railroad heads to Commerce Court Judge Knapp and acting United States Labor Commissioner Hauger today.

Not at All Lifelike. The old darky's wife had been ill for some days. As the doctor came out of the cabin her husband said:

"Doctor-excuse me please, sah-but how is my old woman?" "She is worse, Ben! She has not said a word for two hours. "She ain't worse, doctor; she is

daid!"-Uncle Remus' Magazine.

If you saw it in the Enterprise it's

The Portland Union Stock Yards Company reports as follows; Receipts for the week have been: cattle 1027, calves 7, hogs 3988, sheep

This week's cattle market has been full of surprises. The broadened outon the part of killers, large and small, caused a sudden reaction in beef valnes and the tendency of the market points upward. Demand for prime heavy steers was urgent enough to make a "sellers" market and the former top of \$8 was easily obtained. The bulk of steers were of good qualheifers at \$7, bulls at \$6 and stags at \$6.50 are extreme quotations for qual-His wild and irregular life gave ity offering. Receipts have been small light filled the one-room cabin where Miller an insight into the characters compared with last week and almost

Ascendency of swine prices occur red on three different occasions until \$8 was finally reached Thursday. As spoken. There was a Spanish bandit, swine holdings has been marketed not so heavy at this time of the year, Robbery, murder, rapine, were his there are scarcely enough hogs to satisfy the demand. Every other large market is showing unusual strength which may be speculative. At any rate the eight cent hog market has irrived again, even if temporary, Supply and demand will determine future price levels.

Sheep house business was brisk during the week when opportunity offered. A few cars of choice yearling wethers featured at \$6.25 and several bunches of ewes at \$5.15. Mutton demand seemed to be steady though not urgent. Good lambs found a ready market at current quotations. One lot of 490 head sold "off the cars" at \$7.50. The extreme top price on prime fed lambs is conceded \$7.25 to \$7.35.

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as

HIDES—(Buying) Green salted, 7c to 8c; sheep pelts 75c to \$1.50 each, FEED—(Selling) Shorts \$25; bran \$24; process barley \$27 to \$28 per ton.

OUR-\$4.50 to \$5. HAY—(Buying),Clover at \$9 and \$10; out hay best \$11 and \$12; mix-\$10. to \$12; selling Alfalfa \$13.50 to \$17.00; Idaho and Eastern Oregon timothy selling \$19.50 to \$23.00, OATS-\$25.00 to \$26.00; wheat 85; oil meal selling \$40.00; Shay Brook dairy feed \$1.30 per hundred pounds. Whole corn \$28.

Livestock, Meats. BEEF-(Live weight) steers 7 and c; cows 6 and 7 c, bulls 4 to 6c. MUTTON-Sheep 5 to 6 1-2; lambs

PORK-9 1-2 and 10c. VEAL-Calves 12c to 13c dressed, cording to grade WEINIES-15c lb; sausage, 15c lb.

POULTRY-(Buying)-Hens 11 to 12c; stags slow at 10c; old roosters

Fruits
APPLES-50c and \$1. DRIED FRUITS-(Buying), Prunes VEGETABLES

POTATOES-About 35c to 40c f. b. shipping points, per hundred. Butter, Eggs. BUTTER-(I tying), Ordinary coun-

EGGS-Oregon ranch case count

20c; Oregon ranch candled 21c.

Dry Cleaning Curtains. Many housewives own curtains of Arabian lace. They realize that a great amount of their beauty is lost after washing. The lovely ecru tint has disappeared, and to recolor them is not always satisfactory.

These curtains can be dry cleaned in the following manner: Spread a sheet or two upon the floor and lay the curtains carefully on them.

Mix two parts of bolted cornmeal with one of salt. With a clean brush rub this mixture horoughly through the curtains. Hang

out of doors for a couple of hours and the curtains will be sweet and clean. In this simple way they may be fre-

quently cleaned. If the dust is not allowed to settle in them for any length of time they will wear much longer. This bit of information should be well received by the housekeeper, for it saves a wonderful amount of time and labor.

Singing Good Exercise.

It is well known that singing, like whistling, is a fine exercise for the lungs, and some doctors advise those who fear consumption to go in for singing for this reason. At the same time they of course do not advance the claim that singing alone will save any one from or cure consumption. Acquire the habit of taking the blg. deep breath which is a primary requisite of any kind of singing, good or bad, and the physical joy derived from it will never allow you to relapse into lazy breathing

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turned from the Eastern shows and the Overland factory was 3700 cars are not getting all the cars we factories. In speaking of the trip Mr. behind orders, and the Chicago show, like to have from the angle of taking orders was "When the "When the touring season really "There are less cars in the dealers' a record one in the industry, so at opens in the East, it is going to be warehouse this year than ever before the present time, the Overland fac-

is 4,000 cars behind the orders, my warning now to "Heretofore I have always been able Oregon who expect to enjoy early tically made it a continuous selling to get during the winter time, some- touring to at once purchase. To wait season on the other side of the Rocky where near the number of cars want- until the touring season is at hand will ed out on the Pacific coast, but this mean a delay of at least 90 days in Before the Chicago show opened year they are pinching us and we delivery.

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