

carriages, and a mortar battery for lightuch mortars, hud been constructed, d emplacements for 5 16-inch guns and 12-inch guns on non-disappearing carringes had been commenced. Plans had been prepared and approved for a mor-tar battery (No. 2) for 16 12-inch mortars and for 3 batteries of 3 5-inch rapid-fire guns each. The excavation for mortar battery No. 2 has been advertised.

"Three 10-inch and 2 12-inch non-disap-saring gun carriages and 16 12-inch mortar carriages had been mounted. There ware on hand not mounted 4 10-inch dis-appearing gun carriages, 1 10-inch nonopearing gun carriage, and 2 12-inch 10-inch gums. "A storage basin for temporarily stor-

ing torpedo cable had been constructed, "During the year emplacements for 5 10-inch guns and 2 12-inch guns on noncarringre and

the second se

AGAIN AS TO CHEMAWA.

"Not stated.

This Correspondent Says It Was officers, now divided between the Clark Named for Old Mission. and the Daly factions of Democrats. prehensive Christian charity and hope: It is too generally believed that divine sym-pathy is denied to thuse who take their lives by their own hands. Such a doctrine is mon-strong and preposterons, and at entire variance with the teachings of Christ If one person is more entitled to divine symmathy than an-other, it is the person who has been refuged human sympathy and encouragyment in this more that and such a been refuged human sympathy and encouragyment in this mays. "True talk."

strange food graminivorous animals will eat, when habituated to it, is almost be-yond belief. In Iceland horses and catyoun penet. In requirily fed on dried fish. I have known shoep eat meat, fruit, bread, pastry, and the like, and even tobacce, in considerable quantity, without harm ensuing. During the early times of the

gold was being found in

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over the election of whom there will be hard fight. The term of office in Missouri is four years. Montana, a Governor and other state

weight without proportionally reducing the efficiency of the animal getting it. When no other feed is obtainable, it few pounds of flour, mixed with enough wa-ter to make them easily drinkable, have great staying power, but few horses would take this, however hungry, unless they had at some previous time been made accustomed to it. I have known

made accustomed to it. i nave known horses, when there was little grass, ha-bitually rob the camp of fresh, salt or dried meat. It is even more certain that no horse would touch fisch, unless at some time accustomed to it. What

San Francisco, Mo-Jave, Los Angelea, El Paso, New Or-leans and the East. \*8:30 A. M. At Woodburn (daily except Sun-day), morning train for Mr. Anges, Bil-verton, Browns-ville, Springfield and Natron, and evening train for Mt. Angel and Sil-verton. ]|4:50 P. M. Sheridan pas'gr



tery (No. D for 16 13-inch mortars were practically completed, emplacements for 4 5-inch rapid-fire guns on balanced-plifar mounts were completed as far as practicable until the receipt of the mounts, and emplacements for 2 5-inch rapid-fire guins on balanced-pillar mounts nearly completed. Emplacements for 3 8-Inch guns on disappearing carriages were commenced.

"Plans were prepared and approved for emplacements for 3 5-inch rapid-fire guns and for 4 15-pounder rapid-fire guns, "Three 10-inch and 2 13-inch guns on

non-disappearing carriages, 2 19-inch guns on disappearing carriages and 12 13-inch moriars were mounted. Four disappear-ing carriages and 4 non-disappearing carringres for 10-inch guns, 1 non-disappearing car-ing carriage for a l2-inch gun, and 10 12-inch mortar carriages were mounted. "A storehougg for the storage of tor-pedo material was partially built.

"Title to sites on both sides of Rich Passage to Port Orchard was acquired, "There were turned over to the artillary troops during the year 10 the arth-function of the sear 1 11-inch guins mounted on non-disappearing car-riages, 3 10-inch guins on disappearing car-riages, 3 10-inch muns on non-disappear-ing carriages, 12 15-inch mortars (mounted), 2 10-Inch guns (not mounted), 4 12an), a senar gone (not mounted), i 16-inch dis-inch mortars (not mounted), i 16-inch dis-appearing carriage (mounted), i 16-inch nen - disappearing carriage (partially mounted), and 4 13-inch mortar carriages (mounted).

"Plans and estimates were prepared for a mortar battery (No. D) and for 3 em-Diacements for 10-inch guns on disspear-ing carriages, and estimates were pro-pared for 2 rangefinder stations. "Plans for simplacements for 3 6-inch rapid-fire guns on disappearing carriages

were prepared, an allocation made and part of the plant for carrying on the work was purchased. On account of the uncertainty regarding the carriage no construction work was done. The plant will be available for building the emviacements for any type of carviage that may be finally adopted.

''One 10-inch gun on disappearing car-riage and 4 II-inch morturs were mounted the artillery troops.

"Sixteen 12-inch mortars, 2 mortar car-

"Saver is send 1 Solved mortan, 2 mortar car-riages and 1 Solved gun, not mounted, wars on hand at the end of the year. "Captain Henry P. McCain, Fourteenth United States linfantry, Acting Engineer Officer, Department of the Columbia, re-ports that the field work consisted of in-strumental surveys for extensions to the mental surveys for extensions to the waier and sewerings systems at Wancou-ver Barracks, Wash., laying out of camps and buildings for accompodation of volunteer organizations ordered to renof volunteer organizations organization deriver at Vancouver Barracks, and supervision of construction of same; that office work consisted of preparation of plans, profiles and specifications for explans, profiles and specifications for ex-tensions to water and sewerage systems at Vancouver Harracks; detail plans of volunteer camps at Vancouver Harracks, and plan of past at Vancouver Harracks abswing comps of volunteers; making tracing of map of trail from Port Valdes to Fort Default of map of tracted mills to Fort Egbert; of map of proposed mill-tary reservation at Fort Egbert; of map of Fort Kodisk; of map of proposed mill-

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Evidently the old ecclesiastical tradition that a suicide was beyond salvation has no place in Dr. Morrison's creed. And at about the same time Dr. Edgar P. Hill, postor of the First Presbyterian Church of Portland, said at the grave of an agnostic:

nations are minimized, if not ignored, and in overy part of the Christian world hands are clasped in amity over the most

awning denominational chasms. Two in-

creating cases in noint were recently

noted by The Portland Oregonian. A few weeks ago Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trialty Episcopal Church, Portland, being

called upon to officiate at the funeral of

a suicide, uttered these words of com prehensive Christian charity and hope:

He know, no doubt, that he was standing on the threads as observed that he was standing on the threadshift of the unknown workd, and it may be that even then out of the hase there were shining the electrary of the Sun of Highteour-ness. And let us trust that now, face to face with him in whom are hid all the transmiss of wisdom and knowledge, he is having az-plained these great questions which for so many years he loved to think about. These two utterances are symptomatic

of the religious uplift and outlook of the age, and show conclusively that the glac-lai deposits of bigotry and intolerance are fast melling away in the bright sunlight

# DON'T RUSH INTO CITIES.

#### Country Opportunities Are Large and Tempting.

"It has long been the billef of Mr. Stickpey, the president of the Chicago Great Western Railroad, that the farm life of wentern Rainfold, that the farm life of America has been needlessly somber," writes W. S. Harwood in Ainsloc's Magn-zine. "He is a very earnest advocate of a complete change in the methods of farm life. He is in favor of creating a littlo community wherever there are even a haif dozen farmers scattered on the wide Western-spraifles. He would have these farmers come into a common community farmers come into a common community. not in any sense theoretically com-munal, but a community for cultivation, for mental advancement, for social prog-ress, for the fostering of the finer and the joilier features of life. He advocates the union of these farmers into such a town or community, each one going out from his home in the morning to his field as a city laborer goes out to his work. The houses he would have built at some intersecting point, which would at all times leave the families of the farmers in immediate contact. Not only would there be a great increase in the salis-faction of living, but protection would be insured in the emergencies of sickness, fire and tramps. He would obliterate the isolation which separates the farmer from the world, and which, if we are to be-lieve those who have made a study of the subject, does much to increase insanity in rural regions.

"Yet on no point is he more strenuous in his writings than on the foolishness shown by intelligent mea in flocking to the cities for employment in aiready overcrowded quarters, when the oppor

overcrowded quarters, when the oppor-tunities in the country are so large and tempting to the man of clear vision. Here is a quotation from an address which Mr. Stickney gave some time ago: " To the dogs with the sentimental nonsense that the cramming process of the city schools and the advantages of city churches, which you seldom enter. "are all that makes life living," and that to remove to the country is to rob your children of these advantages. Let la-boring men sxamine the pedigree of the

The latter is the Calapoola name of the

pince where the Rev. Jason Lee estab-lished the firmi Methodist mission in Ore-gon, on the cast bank of the beautiful be the highest official voted for. Ohio, in which a Secretary of State will be the highest official voted for. Willamette, about 10 miles below Snism, and about a mile or a mile and a hair above the old Joseph Gervals place. It is now known as Whentland. The accent is on the middle syllable of the name My parents were there before Mr. Lee, and they assisted about the mission when it was established, and I have freard them speak of the place hundreds of times, and always called it Chemnewee, the long sound of "e" to the two last syllables. I have seen it stated, and I believe And a solution of the maximum of the second ing in view, no doubt, the trials, priva-tions and marvelous events of their jour-

ney across the continent, considered per-haps that it would be more in accord with their detarmination and condition to render it "Here we rest." When the Indian Training School was

removed from Forest Grove to Chemawa, its present site, the matter of the name for the school and site was referred to then venerable Rev. Josinh L. Parrish, who had been a member of the Methodist mission, coming in 1540, when the mis-sion was still at Chemnewwe. He was a gentisman of the old school, whose youth and school days were passed at that period in the history of the English lan-guage when the long sound of "a" was much more in vogue than at present, and the broad sound was but little or much less used than now. Wishing to commemorate and preserve the Indian name of the site of the first mission in Oregon, he gave the name "Chemawa," never dreaming that the broad sound would be given to the "a" in the two last syllables, but intending and expecting, without doubt, that the name would be pro-nounced as if spelt "Chemayway," which,

I say, would at least be in a measure idem scrans with the original name. There is an almost universal disposition among the whites always to vary a little from the Indian pronunciation of their words even in the most simple of them, instances of which I could cite without limit, and Mr. Parriah was not entirely free from this fault, and varied from "Chemnewee" to Chemayway in the producciation of the name. It was published, I think, at the time

of the first opening or dedicatory exercises of the school at Chemawa that Mr. Par-rish gave that name to perpetuate the Indian manie of the old mission. I can furnish the testimony of living witnesses who were there, even before the estab-lishment of the mission, that the original name was Chemesevee. Now, with refer-ence to "true talk." I am not aware tary reservation al Skagway: making pian of Vancouver Barracks, with new system of numbering; pian and specifica. then of B-foot flagstaff, and plan of Port Spoarme, Wash, with water and severage systema, for Interior Department; collect-ing and compliing data for department

Not entirely spreeing with Mr. Strong, nor yet meaning any disparagement to his standing is a philologist, but simply believing that I may be able to give a little light on the subject. I am induced to write this communication. "Chemawas" is a corruption of the name "Chemawas is a corruption of the name "The latter is the Calamon's name of the votes."

Pennsylvania, in which two Congress

men-at-large will be chosen. South Carolina, In which a complete state ticket will be elected for two years. South Dakota, in which a Governor and finite officers will be chosen for a like period.

Tennessee, in which a Governor, Treas-urer and Auditor will be voted for. Thurs is no Lieutenant-Governor in Tennessee. Texas in which a whole state ticket will

Utab, in which a Governor and state officers will be chosen. Utah has not had

officers will be chosen. Utah has not had a state election since 1896. Washington, In which a Governer and state officers will be elected for four years. The present administration there is Popu-

West Virginia, in which a Governor and West Virginia, in which a located for a like state officers will be elected for a like period. The present administration of period. The present admin West Virginia is Republican.

Wisconsin, in which a Governor and state officers will be elected.

#### Lions on the Beira Railway. Contemporary Review,

Lions infest the whole of the Beira route to this day. Ten years ago, when the line was being surveyed for, they crawled everywhere. The usual idea of these carnivors is that they are the kings of beasts; that ilons prance and lash they tails, step after a lordly fashion, and are both noble-isoking and noble in their habits. Never was there a greater mis-take. Those who have made their close acquaintance-and they are those who pioneered for this railway-say that a lien far more often creeps on his stomach like a stalking cat than goes on his hind legs SS. SKARPENO SS. MONMOUTHSHIRE SS. MILOS For freight or passage apply to like his heraldic counterfeit. Until one This has heraidic counterfeit. Until one jumps at you he looks quite insignificant. But when he has made a spring to within a few yards of your shoulder he seems to fill the heavens above and the serth be-neath. Again, the roar of the ilon is at first (for he is a most deceptive animal) altogether unlike the sound heard in the London Zoological Gardens at feature Allogether unlike the sound heard in the London Zoological Gardens at feeding time. It is something between a cough and the cow's moo. It begins by sound-ing soft and close beside you; then, as where at once, and it is impossible to lo-

the grass, was not procurable, many of the rich claim-holders fed the horses, YAMHILL DIVISION. used in their work on the mine, with bread, soonser than suffer delay. Bread, even unleavened, is better food for horses than raw flour and water, but it Passenger Depot, foot of Jefferson street. Leave for Oswego daily at 7:20, \*9:40 A. M.; 12:30, 1155 3:25, 4:40, 6:35, 5:30, 11:30 P. M.; and 9:00 A. M. on Sundays only. Arrive at Pertiand daily at \*0:30, 4:30, \*10:50 A. M.; 1:35, 5:10, 4:50, 6:15, 7:40, 10:50 P. M.; 12:40 A. M. daily, except Monday, 3:10 and 10:55 A. M. on Bundare only. Leave for Dailas daily, except Sunday, at 5:55 P. M. Arrive at Pertland at 0:30 A. M. Passenger train leaves philas for airlie Mon-days, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2:45 P. M. Resturns Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. \*Except Funday. takes time to prepare, and is tarely avail-able in an emergency, while flour is much more likely to be. In Singapore it North Dakots, in which a Governor and is not uncommon for horses to be given a loaf of bread sonked with a bottle of beer, which they eat greedily. Not a Visitor .- Mrs. Gadd-That new minis-ter ain't much on visitin', is he? Mrs. Gabb-No. I guess may be his wife is a purty good cook herself -- New York Weekly. MEN No Cure THE MODERN APPLIANCE - A positive way to perfect menhood. The VACUUM TREATMENT CULLES you without medicines of all nervous or diseases of the generative or-gans, such as host menhood, exhaustive drains, varicocele, impoiency, etc. Men are quickly re-stored to perfect health and strength. Write for circulars. Correspondence conditional TME HEALTH APPLIANCE CO., rooms \$7-3 5afs Deposit building. Scattle. Wash. CURES a i a 5 days Servasio estimation main o mission movies of the servas of the

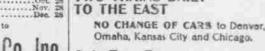
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