London today without being shocked at

go through and around the city by

BUT TRAIL IS HOT IN THURSTON COUNTY, WASHINGTON.

Attempted to Rob a House Yesterday Afternoon-Posse Is Following Criminals Closely.

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 29.-Merrill and Tracy have gone their way, having escaped past the numerous guards who were keeping vigil over them during last were Ecoping vigit over the state of the sta Guard Carson, of the State Penitentiary; R. K. Adams, of Idaho; Charles Ferrell, of Reno, Nev., brother of one of the murdered guards, and J. C. Bush, of Chehalis, went to Bucods and spent the day in that vicinity. The attempted rob-bery was reported to them, and within a short time afterward a new trail was struck. With what success this was followed it was impossible to learn at a late hour tonight.

Sheriff Deggeller and a large posse scoured the country north of Chehalis and in the timber near the Reform School during the day, but there were no devel-opments, except that two of the hounds in charge of Maxey, of Ellensburg, found a trail that they followed successfully for some time, southwest of Chehalis, near the Newaukum River, only to lose it again. It is presumed Tracy and Merrill escaped that way during the night, as tracks leading directly from the river to ere the trail was struck were found.

The Carson party have the hou the Penitentiary with them, and Messrs. Maxey, Williams, Indian Jake, from Ore-gon City, and others will take an early morning train for Bucoda, to continue the

### WAS POISON FOR COYOTES.

Some of it Got Into Food With Fatal Result.

LA GRANDE June 29 .- It is a mystery how the strychnine got into the food of the Regain family yesterday. Mr. Ragain was made seriously ill, but took an emetic of warm water and salaratus and when a doctor arrived he was saved. His son Otis, however, ate one of the strychnine crystals and is dead.

Coroner J. C. Henry empanelled a jury and found that young Ragain, who is about 19, purchased the strychnine the day before and came home late at night and did not care for breakfast but came out after his father was taken sick and looked in the coffee cup, as the hitter taste had alarmed them. The boy then ate a crystal out of the cup and was soon ill but was not supposed to be in danger

W. S. Ragain is a well respected citizen of large family. He has resided here for many years and has been a successful He recently married his second wife, the first Mrs. Ragain having died ast November, There was much tion to Mr. Ragain's marriage and his return with his wife caused the older chil-dren to decide to seek positions elsewhere and the deceased son was to have gone to Portland Saturday to return Christ-mas for his marriage with Miss Bessie Kenna, an esteemed young ledy of this city. He was visiting Miss Kenna the evening before his death and said he had the poison to kill coyotes, which were ng on a cow that had died. There are, however, no dead cattle on the ranch, None of the family who used the sugar or see the meat which had been poisoned were seriously ill except the father. Otis had caten nothing and the one crystal of pure strychnine was swift and fatal

in its work, and he was past belp when doctor arrived verdict of the jury was that he came to his death by strychnine taken by himelf, but with what intent could not be

The young man was a devoted member of the Presbyterian church, a bright stu-dent of the High school and Commercial school, and was honest, industrious and dutiful at home. The community is greatly shocked and all are loath to believe the young man was in a state of mind to commit either murder or suicide

# PREPARING THE GIBBET.

Columbia County Murderer to Pay Pennity Next Wednesday.

HELENS, Or. June 29.-Everything is now in readiness for the execution of August Schieve, which is to take place at noon Wednesday, July 2. On May 31, Judge McBride sentenced Schleve hanged for the murder of Joseph Shulkowski. which took pince seven miles west of St. Helens, December 26, of last year. Schieve was arrested Decem-ber 25 and on May 25 was convicted of murder in the first degree. The 16-foot wooden enclosure around the scaffold has been completed, and the trap door and other attachments to the scaffold lack only a few minor details of being in complete readiness for the execution. This morning Undertaker George made the coffin that is to hold the remains of the murderer after the execution.

Schleve does not express the least concern as to the remaining days of life allotted to him, and his appetite continues tofore, but doggedly contends that he is anogent of the murder. He has received a number of visits from clergymen, two or three days ago was baptized by Rev. Lew Davies, a local Methodist mis ister. Schieve's father, who lives 16 miles west of here, has been in town during the past three days, and asserts that his son did not commit the murder.

It is not believed that Governor Geer will interfere with the order of the exe-cution, and it is likely that the warrant will be carried into effect. Sheriff Hattan is keeping a close watch of the pris shall not be defeated, and the watch is kept on duty day and night. As this will be the first execution of a murderer In Columbia County, it is an event attracting unusual atttention.

# JOHN WESLEY'S WORK.

Birthday of Founder of Methodism Celebrated in Salem.

SALEM, June 29 .- Services in comm eration of the 199th nuniversary of the birth of John Wesley, founder of the Methodist church, were held this morning at the First Methodist church, In brief address, Rev. John Parsons reviewed the life of the founder of Methodism and whom, the speaker asserted, largely due the credit for progress of the Protestant idea in both church and state. Bish-op Cranston, of Portland, also made a few remarks in which he eulogized Wesley for having given his life for others and in this relation said that the value of Pierpont Morgan and the other leading financiers of the country would not be estimated or measured by the great for. tunes they may be able to amass of the number of trusts they may be capable of organizing and directing, but rather in portion as they contributed their liver behalf of their fellow-men. Some special music was given by the choir and a number of Charles Wesley's hymns

Church Rededicated.

The newly remodeled Leslie M. E. church of this city was rededicated this afteron the sermon and dedicatory service eing preached by Bishop Earl Cranston,

The first house of worship occupied by the Leslie church congregation was erect-ed in 1868. The building has been extensively changed and converted into a modern and convenient church home. The church has a memberahip of about 109 and the present pastor is Rev. R. C.

Tonight the Epworth Leagues of the Co

CONVICTS AGAIN ESCAPE First and Lestle churches held a union meeting in the newly dedicated church. The service was a praise meeting.

TURNER CONVENTION ENDS. Sermon on Power of the Gospel, by

Rev. A. L. Platt. TURNER, Or., June 29.—This is the last day of the Turner convention, and a great audience is present. Dr. Scoville preached the morning sermon. Rev. A. L. Platt, of McMinnville, preached at 3 P. M., taking for his theme, "The Power of the Gospel," text John 18:21. He said in

part:
"The gospel which the Bible proclaims is not transient, but permanent in wisdom and power. More, its resources are adequate to all human nature and adapted to all human wants. We have not outto all human wants. We have not outgrow the gospel of Jesus Christ; we cannot outgrow it. It has developed the strongest and purest characters this world has ever seen, and is the inspiration and 'power of an endiess life.' It touches both the inmost spirit and outermost substance of everything which we below or they above have to do with. The church is built upon its fundamental truth. It seeks no new foundation, it needs none, It is impossible to have a new gospel, for there is nothing to have it about. The old gospel sweeps the borizon of time and eternity. We might as well talk of adding new elements to the earth and

third demand is, that we readjust the relation between right and obligation. For ages the best Christians of the world have been contending for 'right.' They have need to do so. Brave men were they who gave us the Reformation. Noble men they who wrested the first charter of rights from King John. Brave men and women were those of the Mayflower. Freedom, right, they sought and gained and used them for God's glory. We need a simple and yet a profound faith in God's Word, and in the readiness and willing-ness and power of the Lord Jesus to save souls and to save to the uttermost,

### MOTHER KILLED HERSELF.

Distracted Because No News Came From Absent Sons.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.-Mrs, 1g-nanzi Gerardi, an elderly woman, poured kerosene over her clothing yesterday and burned herself to death in the presence of her family. Her daughter, Mrs. Maria. Gillotti, in endeavoring to eave her mother from the flames, was also severely burned about the hands and face. She

will be disfigured for life, The family of Mrs. Gerardi, her aged husband and her nine small children, were seated at the supper table, discussing the plight of the steamer Portland. The family are all fisherfolk, and in the waters of Alaska Mrs. Gerardi had three sons, from whom no news had come for many nonths. The mother's anxiety over their neertain fate was increased to dementia children's supper-table gossip out the ice-bound Portland and Jeanle, th a quick excuse she left the table and went into an adjoining closet, where the oil and matches for the family use are stored. There were a few moments of silence and then, with screams of agony, the mother burst into the room, a column of seething, crackling flames. The frightened children rushed to her aid, and the oldest, Mrs. Gillotti, tore with her bare hands at the burning garments from

past two days listing and bec sainted with their respective fields of bor. Every house in the city is visited and the occupants asked whether they want their mail delivered at the house or left at the postoffice, and when the delivery shall begin next Tuesday, mail will be carried only for those who have indicated this as their preference.

Negotiations will be completed tomorrow for the transfer of a large body of

timber in 17 south, 4 east. The purchaare local capitalists, who have had an option on the property for several months,

of July. There will be no celebration here, and all the stores have an under-standing that they will keep closed doors that day and give everybody a chance to celebrate elsewhere. Several of the smaller town in the county will have good celebrations, and hundreds of people from here will attend them.

J. J. Stewart and W. Ridgeway, who

live on Spencer Creek, seven miles from Eugene, had a chase with their hounds Friday after a large cougar which has been causing considerable mischief. The cougar was seen a short distance from Ridgeway's house, but was not captured. Many of the farmers of this vicinity who have Spring-sown grain have given up hope of getting anything like a fair crop. All the Spring-sown land seems to have baked and the grain is making poor headway. Fall grain is looking as well as ever at this time of the year and will yield well. The hay harvest is

now on and an average crop is reported? English at Mining Congress

BUTTE, Mont., June 28,-Irwin Mahon, ecrétary of the International Mining Congress, is receiving telegrams from foreign nations inquiring as to what lan-guages are admitted thereto besides Engish, and is sending out the following anawer by telegraph:

'Ninety-five per cent or more of the at-ndance will be conversant only with the English language. We are extremely anxious to have the views of foreign nations to embody in our printed official reports. and when these views are delivered by representatives from foreign governments we desire that the manuscripts be written out and read in English, that we man have the benefit of them."

WEISER, Ida., June 29.-Saturday aftersoon Hugh O'Brien, a sheepherder, whose home is at Middle Valley, this county, was brought to this city to be examined for in-sanity, as he had been acting queerly for some time. He was adjudged insane, and will be taken to Blackfoot this even-Saturday night he became so ient that it was necessary to place a guard in the cell at the county jail with him, to prevent him from doing bodily in-jury to himself as he was butting his head against the walls and otherwise acting in a violent manner.

Powder in Boy's Pocket Burned. ELMA, Wash., June 29—Elma had a Fourth of July accident late yesterday. Ernest Woodland, a 16-year-old boy.

was badly burned while setting off some fire crackers. The whole bunch became ignited and they in turn set off some powder the boy had in his pocket. His underclothes were nearly burned off and his right arm painfully scorched and bruised near the wrist.

# PORTLAND-CHICAGO.

Seventy hours and thirty minutes (70%) is the time of the "Chicago-Portland Special" from Portland to Chicago. Leaves Portland every day at 9 A. M. Ticket office Third and Washington, O. R. & N.

# THE HOMES OF ENGLAND

MANY RESIDENTS OF LONDON DO NOT KNOW THE WORD.

Thousands Are Forced to Live With From Two to Twelve Persons in a Single Room.

PORTLAND, June 26 .- (To the Editor.) Your last Sunday's lasue contained that pretty poem about "the free, fair homes of England." It certainly does not refer to the kind of homes thus described by Rev. Canon Scott Holland in a recent ser-

adding new elements to the earth and the air as new truth to the gospel. Every element of nature which man needs for the health of his beauth of his beauth of nature which man needs for the health of his beauth o the health of his body, the enlargement One room for four or five to live and sleep of his thought and of his reason, is beneath or around us.

"Among the requirements of this day which are pressing at the door of the church for recognition there is, first, an increase of faith in the Bible and in the unlimited power of the gospel it proclaims, and a second demand, that the church of Christ awake to rightenuments in the spens grown up have three sons, most of them grown up, have all to make their home in one room. And chains, and a second demand, that too church of Christ awake to righteousness. Hollness and righteousness are frequently interchangeable in the Bible. Each de-fine the substantial nature of Christianity. We need a larger conception of Christian. In Leeds, 70,000 more; in Liverpool, \$2,000; In Marchester II 000 and in Sheffield, 40,000 ity—a turning back to the Bible, to the spirit, conduct and works of Christ, so that we may have gospel rectitude. The third demand it that the spirit conduct and works of Christ, so the kitchen, drawing-room, dining-room, third demand it that the spirit conduct and works of Christ, so the kitchen, drawing-room, dining-room, the spirit conduct and works of Christ, so the kitchen, drawing-room, dining-room, the spirit conduct and the bedroom, laundry and workshop often, but also a sickroom for the hot, fever-tossed patient, for the man dying there, or the woman with racking cough-one room live in, one room only to die in; one room in which the dead must be laid out while all the family eat and sleep round the corpse. No place for the children in the one room; they are driven out into the street, which is their only playsround, left to discover what life may mean by themselves in gutter games, in hordes around the corner of city court and alley."

Such is the condition of life for millio of human beings in the country which has just spent over a thousand million dollars in trying to crush two free republics and destroying thousands of happy homes in South Africa. These are the poor, downtrodden, unthinking, easily deluded, toiling slaves who will have to pay for all. From their ranks come the 100,000 killed and maimed "yeomanry," and from their firsh and blood will come the billion or more dollars expended in carrying on the infamous war. And yet these same people crawled out of their holes and cheered the other day in London at their own robbery and degradation, laid violent hands on themselves in joy at what they considered a victory, and, had not the hand of Provi-dence intervened, would now be "maffick-ing" themselves to death in honor of 'Is Majesty and a lot of 'ighnesses, instead of hanging the worthless creatures to the

nearest lamp-posts. I spent several months in England a few years ago, and know a little something of that country and its "free, fair homes." To my mind, the Rev. Scott Holland's statements as to the condition of the English masses are conservative, to say the least. And since other and well-known people have expressed my views so much better than I could myself. I will simply

quote them: J. W. S. Kennedy, a Scotch Presbyterian minister and missionary, addressing a congregation in Lordon the 18th of last November, said: "I have graveled all over the world, have been through all the colothe oldest, are, bare hands at the burning garments from her mother's form. In the agony of her torture the poor woman, ablaze with oil and flame, rushed out in the street, to and flame, rushed out in the street, to today that not in all my travels nor in any quarter of the globe, have I seen so much abject misery, degradation and much abject misery. much abject misery, degradation and trying to make us believe that England is downright savagery, as I have seen in the the greatest country on earth. It must be

> sands and tens of thousands, but hundreds of thousands of human brings absolutely homeless, illiterate, degraded creatures, as devoid of the attributes of human na-

ture as are the beasts of the field."

J. Grattan Grey, author of "Australasla, Old and New," has written considerable about the condition of the Englishpeople, and this article would seem to dispel the popular delusion about that country. Of dear old Lunnon, he writes recently: "Has any American, I wonder, tudied its daily life as I have done? 'Has he realized, as I have done after nore than a 12 months' sojourn on the other side of the Atlantic and an acquaintance with most of the important

of Continental Europe, that of all the citles on earth there is none so thoroughly deprayed as that same City of Londontope other where vice, crime and licentiousness exist to anything like the same extent; none other where the like disparities between luxury and wealth, poverty and wretchedness, find an existence? "Has he gone through the East End of

that city, both by day and night, rambled through localities where the poor abound by hundreds of thousands? Has he observed the conditions under which so many of God's creatures lead such miserable and hopeless lives? Has he seen the equalor and misery and sinks of abomi-nation which present themselves wherever the eye is cast-whole families huddled together in one wretched apartment, father, mother, sons and daughters sleeping and eating in this postilential den, taking their scanty meals when such are forth coming, sometimes upon the same table where rests the coffined corpse of some of the family, awaiting interment? This is by no means an uncommor occurrence in East London and other lo calities, even within a stone's throw of kingly palaces and the mansions of the opulent and callous upper classes, for the fact is undenlable that thousands of fam-lies exist today with but a single room accommodation, insufficiently clad and fed, and without enough cover-ing at night to protect them from the plereing cold. And as to furniture, it may be summed up in the lines of Thomas Hood:

A table, a broken chair

And a wall so blank, My shadow I thank | For sometimes falling there. "Yes, indeed, what existed in the days of that humanitarian poet still obtains in all its hideous proportions in this modern Babylon, and it is not the solitary sweat-ed shirtmaker who bemoans her bitter lot in life, but whole families appeal in to the first out whose families appear in vain to have their condition ameliorated in this great city, which, we are constantly told, as though we did not know it, is the wealthiest in the whole world."

"Only think of such things being possi-

ble in a nation which boasts about it being the great civilizing power of modern times! What hypocrisy, cant and empty bombast lies at the bottom of such a declaration! Judge by what exists with-in itself of this nation's fitness to civilize the world. Is it not absolutely sickening to hear utterance given to such pretensions and to listen to the hypocritical twaddle that falls from the Bps of unctious, fashiohable parsons about the Godlike work of sending missionaries to heathen lands?

heathen lands? ". For these foreign missions vast sums are collected annually, whilst in the very heart of the nation, in its own capital, a condition of things exists for worse than savagery. The vast field for mis sionary enterprise at home is neglected, its own millions of savages left uncared for, in order that the hypocritical pretense of 'civilizing' native races a way off may be attended to. And while enormous sums of money are spent in this way, thousands of starving poor in Loncry aloud for bread, thousands of

# young lives are prematurely sacrificed, and tens of thousands live under condi-tions that are undit for swine to herd in This is no mere picture of the imagina-tion, but downright solid facts, based

upen an unfortunately too solid founda-tion. What observant man or woman is there who passes through the streets of SO DESPERATELY.

"The licensing laws of the country giv encouragement to this vice. If one wants to realize the terrible havor which the drink curse is making upon the middle and the poorer classes in London, let him night, but the latter especially. Let him take his seat upon the top of an omnibus, from which he can obtain a full view into being returned there. A man in un the gilttering bars and gin palaces along the route. Every bar is crowded with noisy men and women, youths and girls, drinking and mauling each other, shout-ing, dancing and quarreling as though hell had been let loose; children hanging on by their mothers' skirts, and these de graced mothers in various stages of in-toxication. That I could from personal observation describe things as I saw them, I have often seated myself upon the top of an omnibus and have traveled

and damaged faces, uttering foul lan-guage and generally conducting them-selves more like flends than human beings.
The Police Court records supply abundant evidence of the utter degradation into which a large proportion of London's womankind has fallen, and whilst I was in London the Morning Leader published the particulars connected with the arrest of a drunken woman and her 3-year-old The paragraph stated that when

the child became very abusive when its request was not compiled with. "The vice has become so great that a husband's protection society has actually been formed to combat it. Even welldressed and apparently respectable women of all ages think nothing of dropping into bars singly and in couples, and standing side by side with noisy men, while they call for their glasses of ale and spirits. You will see numbers of men, women and girls hanging around these haunts every Sunday of the year, anxiously awaiting the throwing open of the doors, and the same orgies are repeated as on week

"Let my readers contemplate the effects of these habits upon the unfortunate off-spring of such mothers as these. What sort of a race must be forthcoming from such sources? As a rule, the lives of these children are insured, and without proper nourishment and care a large per-centage of them die in infancy, either starved to death or overlain in their beds. "The excess of drunkenness in both sexes which one sees constantly in London-and I have seen it, too, in all the manufacturing towns of England-is not the only symptom of the nation's decay

"It has now become quite a common practice for numbers of men in the upper paths of life to adorn their bodies u neath their clothing with jewelry of vari ous devices, and these silly creatures are so effeminate as to wear even corsets.

"There is one tradesman in St. Paul's churchyard, and another in Regent street, who disposes of a far greater number of cornets to men of this stamp than to women. To sensible and sober-minded Americans this revelation will appear incredible, but it is absolutely true, and furnishes still another proof of national decadence among a people whose ancestors would have abhorred idiotic practices of the kind and whose bodies would turn in their graves if it were possible for them to realize that the Lendon of today is such a seething mass of depravity in its most

hideous aspects."
This much will suffice to show that our dear old "mother kentry" is not the fine. flowery land it is cracked up to be. It is to be hoped those rejuctant Americans, the "Anglo-Saxon" few, will get tired of Lane County Brevities.

EUGENE, June 29.—The newly appointed mail carriers have been busy the past two days listing and becoming accidence of England there are not only thouse the past two days listing and becoming accidence of England there are not only thouse the past two days listing and becoming accidence of England there are not only thouse the past two days listing and becoming accidence of England there are not only thouse the past two days listing and becoming accidence of England there are not only thouse the past two days listing and becoming accidence of England there are not only thouse the past two days listing and becoming accidence of England there are not only thouse the past two days listing and becoming accidence of England there are not only thouse the past two days listing and becomes the past two days listing and becomes the past two days listing and becomes the past two days listing to all intelligent, patriotic American to see all this newspaper twaddle about "our near kin over sea" and "blood in the past two days listing and becomes the past two days listing and becomes the past two days listing and becomes the past two days listing two days listing the past two days list and nonsense led Roosevelt to declare on one occasion before a large audience: "Here is one American who is proud to say that not one drop of English blood

flowe in his veins," England never was, and never will be, a great nation. She is the one nation that ever fought her equals or on equal terms. The Boer war is admittedly the biggest and most serious one England ever en-gaged in, without allies, and she had to sue for peace there. The Boers get everything, including indemnity, England even agreeing to get out of the country "as

and their "grievances" are not in it. England is the one nation that never produced one really great man. The big swardly childkiller, Kitchener, is her lat-'hero," and we are told he is frightening, silent man-a man well fitted o go down in British history as the Silent

England was always "small potatoes" garts and poltroons.

Who can feel anything but contempt for a nation which brags of its pugilism, and yet does not hold the championship in any one class? Which brags of its ships and its sailors, and yet sends "the best it builds and breeds" for an annual drub-bing to our shores? Which brags of its wealth—the accumulated stealings of three centuries from weak, unarmed and naked

What American (except the "Anglo-Saxon" brand) can forget the malignant gibes hurled at us at the beginning of the late war with Spain, when the Spectator called us in spiteful fury "raw and insolent Yan-kees"? And other English papers, after our naval victories at Manila and in Cuban waters, uttered the valnglorious sneer that "our American cousins are not accustomed to naval victories," while as a matter of fact our most glorious naval victories have been almost exclusively against the British at tremendous odds.
Our Hannas and Morgans would like to establish a kinship between this nation and England, where brutalization and ig-norance safeguard systematic injustice better than could any standing army. If their plans work, this Nation will e brought to the British level, and some future generation of Americans may go "mafficking" over the crowning of Fakir

Next Friday will be the anniversary of our Nation's birth. But how has the spirit of '76 departed! While the people are assembling on the morning of the Fourth to honor the day and the heroes that made it honorable, our Morgans and other so-called citizens of the republic are conspicuous by their absence-more conspicuous from the fact that they have scendant of George III.

W. W. O'SHEA.

# Burning the Candle at Both Ends,

Boston Post, It is notorious that the Steel Trust charges in this country at least 20 per cent more for its product than it sells them for to Englishmen, freight paid, at Liverpool. Why should we burn the candle of American industry at both ends by taxing steel for the profit of the trust and then taxing the people again to pay a subsidy to boats built out of trust steel!

cent.

If you wish to enjoy a day of rest and pleasure, take the O. R. & N. train from Union depot at \$ A. M. for a short trip up the Columbia, returning, if desired, by boat from Cascade Locks. Tickets and particulars at O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and heatington.

THAT'S WHY HE FOUGHT OFFICER

the state of degradation to which the hu-man race has fallen? Drunkenness abounds everywhere, and what is most iamentable is the enormhous proportion of girls and women who are addicted to Had Been in an Asylum-Mother Claims Body, and Holds Policeman Guiltless.

> WHATCOM, June 29 .- It develops that Gerald R. Campbell, the man shot while resisting arrest here Friday by Policeman Alvord, was insane. Campbell had been in an asylum and lived in constant fear of was an ogre to him, and he was afraid that every one he saw was after him for the purpose of taking him back. His de-mentia had undoubtedly been aggravated by fasting for several days. A short time ago he escaped from six Everett police-men who were trying to arrest him. men who were trying to arrest him, Campbeil's mother claimed his body to

day and returned with it to her home at Black River Junction, Wash, for inter-ment. She told the Chief of Police that the family had stood in constant fear of an occurrence like this, and she held Al-vord guiltless in the matter. She desired no sutopsy or investigation, saying that-while the circumstances of his taking oft were regrettable, the unfortunate man in all directions, encountering the same disgusting exhibitions everywhere-wo-men reeling with drink, with bleared eyes was probably better off.

### MINING IN ITS INFANCY. Said of Eastern Oregon, Although

Forty Years Old. BAKER CITY, June 29.-Mining in Eastern Oregon is in its infancy, regardless of the fact that gold was first discov ered at Auburn, about eight miles from this city, in 1982. Auburn was at one this city, in 1852. Auburn was at one time the county seat of Baker County and could boast of a population of 10,000 people. It is estimated that at least \$10,000,000 was taken from the placer mines in that vicinity in the early days.

Until the past few years no well-directthe child woke up in the police ceil next morning its first demand was beer, and

ed effort has been put forth to work the quarts mines systematically. The supposition has been that the quartz ledges were not permanent, that the rich quartz ore was only to be found in pockets. This was true of the Virtue and several other well-known mines. Men skilled in hunt-ing for pockets were brought here to hunt for the rich deposits, and as the theory of the owners was demonstrated by the practical results, in that numerous rich pockets were found, no one thought it worth while to go to the depths in search of rich ore deposits. The Virtue mine has been worked and prac-tically abandoned several times, in the past 20 years, and yet it has yielded many fortunes during that period. Ore has been taken from some of the pockets found in this mine that was more than 50 per cent pure gold. Some small samples of this rich ore are to be found in this city today that prove the truth of the state-ment. Some of the old-timers say that more gold has been stolen by dishonest miners, who worked in the Virtue mine at various times, than the owners ever realized from it.

Within the past four or five years sev-eral of the more important mines have been provided with the latest improved hoisting machinery, and the shafts have been sunk down to the lower levels. In nearly every instance the results have been highly satisfactory. The Bonanza mine is one of the very rich mines of this section that have proved to be a bonanza in very truth when the vein was fol-lowed to the depths. For some months past the owners of the Bonanza have been putting in a modern hoist and sink-ing a three-compartment shaft. This work has necessarily interfered with the productiveness of the mine, but during the latter part of last year and the early part of this year, this mine has produced about \$100,000 per month. When the new shaft shall be completed the Bonanza will double, if not treble its output.

The Red Boy is another very rich mine

that is equipped with a splendid hoist of sufficient capacity to sink a shaft 2000 feet deeep. It is a wonderful producer. The North Pole, Columbia, California and many other rich mines are all being worked on the theory that the richest ore is to be found by going down deep. In nearly every case where a well-defined ledge has been found on the surface, it has been found on the lower levels. The average depth of the workings in this section has been 700 to 800 feet, but within the next year some of the mines will be opened as deep as the 1500-foot level, and time it will not be an uncommon thing to find mines that are being worked 2500

Mining le in its infancy in this section because none of the quartz ledges have been followed into the depths. The opening of some of the big mines, so that their richness on the lower levels becomes a reality, instead of a theory, and other less prominent mines will follow suit. When deep mining shall become the rule in Eastern Oregon the gold production

will be increased possibly 100-fold.

There is another phase of mining in this section that has not been touched on, as yet, and that is what is termed "the low-grade proposition"; that is, ore that carries # to \$10 per ton that can be found in large quantities in localities re-mote from raliroad transportation, where the cost of handling today eats up the profits. The day is coming when some of these low-grade mines will be worked, because of changed conditions, at a tremendous profit. When that day shall come, mining for gold in Eastern Oregon will have begun to reach its true propor-

Last Life in Hotel Fire.

KAMLOOPS, B. C., June 29. - About midnight last night fire broke out in the old T. A. Mara store, next door to the Cosmopolitan Hotel, and which has been unoccupied for some years. When the alarm was turned in, the whole of the Mara building was ablaze, and was quickly setting fire to the Cosmopolitan Hotel. It was assisted in its work of destruction by a heavy wind, which fortu-nately blew across the river. Had the wind been blowing either east or west, as it usually does, Kamloops would have had a very large fire. The estimated loss is about \$8000.

A guest of the Cosmopolitan Hotel named William Barlow, a young English-man, lost his life in the fire. It is believed the fire was incendiary.

Successful Christian Endeavor Meet. SEATTLE, June 29 .- The 13th annua Christian Endeavor convention of North-ern Idaho and Washington closed this evening. The last meeting was held in the Protestant Methodist Church tonight. The speakers of the occasion were: Cap-tain McCabe, of the Salvation Army; Rev. E. R. Dille, of Oakland, Cal., and Rev. Hugh Gilchist, of Seattle. Following the mass meeting the final consecration services were conducted by Rev. T. P. Re-vell, of the Methodist Church of this city. The convention has been the most suc-cessful in the history of the Endeavor-movement in the district,

No News From the Portland.

SAN ERANCISCO, June 29 .- Advices are expected to M. A. Newell & Co., rein-surance brokers from Lloyd's in London regarding the posting of the steamer Portland as overdue. While many per-sons hold to the opinion that the steamer is safe and only delayed in arrival at Nome by the ice pack, the fact that 58 days have elapsed since the vessel left for Nome, a four days' trip, has been the case before. It is confidently hoped in all circles that news of the Portland may be received and her posting rendered unnecessary, but in the event of no word co ing today, it is quite likely she will be

Elks Gave a Show. BAKER CITY, June 28 .- The Baker City Lodge of Elks gave an entertainment at

# THE MAN WAS INSANE DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Thomas S. Reath, President Detroit Travelers' Club, says Warner's Safe Cure permanently cured him of kidney disease, malaria and indigestion. A trial bottle of this great kidney and bladder cure sent absolutely free to every reader of this paper who suffers from kidney, liver, bladder or blood disease.

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If you have pains in the back, rheumatism, rheumatic gout, aric acid poison, diabetes, Bright's disease, dropsy, eczema, inflammation of the bladder, stone in the bladder, torpid liver, scalding pains when you urinate; or if a woman, fainting



spells, painful periods, or so-called female weakness, your kidneys are diseased. You should lose no time in send-ing for a free trial bottle of Warner's Safe Cure. If you do not wish to wait for the free trial, get a 50c bottle at your druggist's. It will re-lieve you at once and effect a permanent cure.

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the Opera-House last evening. It was a high-class minstrel and vaudeville show, in which many prominent citizens took. The cadets have been ordered to report high-class minstrel and vaudeville show, in which many prominent citizens took part, and it was entirely successful.

Fatal Overdose of Beliadonna. ROSEBURG, Ore., June 29.-Mrs. J. B.

Goff, aged sixty years, living near Oak-land for many years past, died yesterday from an overdose of belladonna taken by mistake. She and her family were highly JESSE JAMES' BODY.

Disinterred at Old Homestend and

Put in Cemetery. KANSAS CITY, June 29 .- Jesse James' tery at Kearney, Mo., beside the bodies of his father and wife. Mrs. Zeralda Samuels, mother of Jesse James; Frank James, his brother, and Josse James and Mary, his son and daughter, attended the ceremony. A funeral service was heard and the pallbearers were comrades of Jesse when all were members of Cantrell's band. When the skeleton of his father was dug up, Jesse James, Jr., picked up the skull and pointed out the hole made by the bullet from Bob Ford's pistol. sides relatives and close friends of James family, only a small crowd attend-

Cadets at Large to Military Academy WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The President has appointed the following cadets-at-large to the United States Military Acad-

Lockett. Fourth Cavalry; Reynolds Hayden, son of Lieutenant-Commander Ed-win E. Hayden, U. S. N.: Frederick T. Diekman, son of Captain Joseph T. Dick-man, Eighth Cavairy; Jonathan M. Wainwright, son of Major R. P. Wainwright, Fifth Cavalry; Walter M. Yeatman, son of Major Richard T. Yeatman, Twenty-second Infantry: Marcellus H. Thompson, son of Captain John T. Thompson, Ordnance Department; Henry B. Claget, son of the late Major J. R. Claget, Second Infantry; W. F. Nicholson, son of Captain William J. Nicholson, Major Sedgwick Pratt, Artiflery Corps;

at West Point on July 25,

The Breeze Cure.

Hartford Times.

The medical journals declare that to ride in an automobile at full speed is an excellent tonic. It "sends rushes of pure air through the nostrils into the lungs, while the beating of the same pure air against the face has the effect of hardening the muscles and quickening the circulation." This is what any brisk movement in the open air will do, especially if the wind la blowing. Could not the effect be produced by a reservoir of compressed air connected

with a six-inch pipe? The passenger could sit in a chair on the porch and let the breeze be turned on him body, which has been buried for 20 years at the same velocity that he would be carin the dooryard of the old James homeried against the air in an automobile. He ried against the air in an automobile. He stead near Excelsior Springs, Mo., was could wear his leather coat and goggles disinterred today and buried in the ceme- and have all the benefits of a rapid ride without the danger of running over pedestrians. A steering-wheel could be fur-nished to complete the resemblance, From time to time water could be allowed to trickle into the pipe and a driving rain be produced. Or salt water could be used and the effect of sailing in a stiff breeze be given. The plan It is not patented. plan is worth considering.

# How to Stop Lynchings.

New Orleans Picayune Whenever the courts of this country shall adminster justice with the same promptness, certainty, fearlessness and with as little regard for persons as is the case in the courts of England, after which ours were patterned, lynching will cease in the United States, but until then it will be a standing reproach to the people and their machinery of justice.

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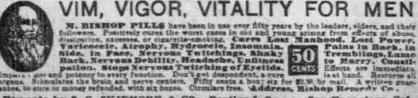
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