

CRICKET TOURNEY AT THE FAIR Project Set on Foot by the Victoria

Her rant. Witness, Hon. John B. Cleland, Judge of said Circuit Court, with the attestation of F. S. Fields, Clerk of said lastnamed court, with the scal thereof atfixed this 20th day of March, A. D. 25805.

a good thing, and on January 37, 1904, per-sunded him to buy 7500 shares of stock for \$2500 telling him the stock belonged to C. B. Wade, an insolvent debtor of Pen-dleton, and was to be sold by the trustee for Wade at a greatly reduced price. Laughlin says after he purchased this stock he ascertained that Wade never 5th day of Mar, A. D. 1965, in the man ner and at the place provided by law, to be hanged by the neck until he be never | Cari, be restored to her, owned it, and that all the stock Butler sold him was Butler's. In August, 1904, Laughlin alleges Butler told him he held notes against the com-pany for \$286], and was about to bring suit to collect the money, and buy in the property at execution sale. He offered Laughlin a half interest in the notes and the property after it was hid in, and to the property after it was hid in, and to the property after it was hid in, and to the property after it was hid in, and to the property after it was hid in, and to the property after it was hid in, and to the property after it was hid in and to the property after it was hid in and to the property after it was hid in and to the property after it was hid in and to the property after it was hid in and to the property after it was hid in and to the property after it was hid in and to the property after it was hid in and to the property after it was hid in and to the property after it was hid in and to the property after it was hid in and to the property after it was hid in and to the property after it was hid in and to the property after it was hid in and to the property after it was hid in and to the property after it was hid in a hid property after it was hid property aft sold him was Butler's.

Because of desertion July 1900, Balth Hickey has sued Daniel F. Hickey for a divorce. They were mar-ried in Los Angeles in June, 1901. The plaintiff asks that her maiden name, Mc-

a basic principle of his home government, he says, not to give evidence where one man's life may have to pay lorfeit for another.

Japanese cannot see what good it will

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(B. C.) Club.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 29.-The Victoria Cricket Club has set the ball in motion for a great cricketing tour-nament to be held in Portland during the continuance of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and in which all cricksters of British Columbia (which should send about eight representative teams), Washington, Gregon and Cali-formia, will be invited to participate. The suggestion was made by Carr-

Hilton at the annual meeting of the Victoria Cricket Club, which has just been held. It was enthusiastically rebeen held. instructed to permit of no delay in carrying the suggestion into effect if other clubs can be induced to co-operate. Sir Henri Joly de Lothiniere is honorary president of the club as resorganized; the honorary vice-presi-dents are Hon. Charles E. Pooley and De J. B. Holmen, Henrich Pooley and Dr. J. D. Heimcken; Hon. Edgar Dewd-ney is president; Ernest V. Bodwell, K. C., Hon. Justice Irving, Joseph York and T. E. Wooldridge, vice-presidents J. C. Barnacle, honorary secretary, and L. S. V. York, honorary treasurer.

Heavens Send Exhibit to Portland Fair

Mammoth Meteorite Will Be Placed in Center of Mining Building-Larger Than the Penry Meteorites.

HE earth has no monopoly on the Lewis and Clark Expesition. For after having gained the participation of all the important nations of the world, the exhibits department has taken a display from another planet into the bargain.

Just what the planet may be is not known. If it was sent by Mars, that enterprising planet must go without formal recognition. The exhibit consists of an immense meteorite. It is larger than the meteorites that were found by Peary in Iceland. So far as is known it The sound in Washington and with the first of the control of the state to the Experiment, who will be the control of the Experiment of the scale of Feary in logiand. So far as is known it is the largest meteorite in Gae world, being six feet in diameter and weigh-ing something better than six tons. It was found in Washington and will shortly be maken to the Exposition grounds for installation in the Mining building, where it will have a place of bonor in the conter of the exhibit recom-

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that ald and well-tried remady, Mrs. Window's Boothing Syrup, for children irstitung. It southes the shiid, softens the gunn, allays all pain, curve wind colle and diarthous.

Sectores of death was pronounced upon Frank Guglielmo, the murderer of Freda Guarascia, a beautiful young Italian girl, yesterday by Judge Cleland. May 5 was fixed as the date of the execution.

fixed as the date of the execution. The prisoner stood, pale and trembling, and fearing be might break down. Sheriff Word supported him by holding him by the arm. Guglielmo was unable to sup-press his tears and frequently wiped his cres with his handkerclef. The court-room was crowded, and among the spec-intors were the father and mother of the murdered girl, who have attended all the nurdered girl, who have attended all the sessions of the court when this case has

sessions of the court when this case has been before it with a grim determination to see that justice does not fail. As a hushed alience feil over the court-room, Judge Cleland said: "This is the tims set by the court for passing judg-ment upon the defendant. Frank Gugliel-mo, and according to the custom I now ask if there is anyone present who knows of any legal reason why judgment should not be remonourced?"

of any legal reason why judgment should not be pronounced?" Albert Ferrora, attorney, arose and addressed the court, saying: "If the court please, the defendant has had his day in court. He was tried and convicted by II different of this state. He was ren-tenced to be hanged, and from that judg-ment he appealed to the Supreme Court, which court has in a recent decision af-firmed the judgment of this court. The defendant has requested me to inform you that he has nothing to say." Judge Personguess Sentence.

Judge Pronounces Sentence.

The death sentence was thne pronounced by Judge Cleland, who said, in solemn tones: "You have been tried and con-

Vorus: "You have been tried and con-victed of murder in the first degree and previously sentenced to death from which judgment you appealed to the Supreme Court of the State of Oregon. After due deliberation the last-samed court has returned its mandate commanding this court is other information in successform court to enter judgment in accordance with the former conviction, and with the mandate. "The Sheriff will therefore take you.

Harvey L. Moreland. Several wooks ago Gugileimo asked a trusty in the County Judi to bring him some morphins, and as a matter of pre-caution to prevent him from taking his own Hife. Sheriff Word placed a death watch upon him

What Guglielmo Did.

On the afternoon of June 34, 1804, Gug-lielmo shot and killed Freiz Guarascia. a young Italiau giri who had refused to

the property after it was hid in. and to i dition will cost about \$39,000.

do to testify against Hanoaka in order that he may be hanged to pay for the life of another, who cannot now be restored to life," says Toyado. "Hence the silence of my countrymen at the inquest

Although they may have been somewhat under the influence of liquor at the time of the stabbing of L. Fugi, or Fugitaro, the five Japanese who refused to say aught that might help to hang Sakutaro Hanoaka, alleged murderer, had far stronger motives for keeping silence. Ac-cording to S. Toyado, the interpreter, his countrymen held their knowledge of the

Fugi Was Bad Character.

in connection with the case it has de-

"Who did kill him"" saked Haney.

"Who did kill him" asked Haney. "Don't know," came the answer. "Yes, you do," said Haney, and turned to the court, asking that Friday be set for the preliminary hearing, and the pris-oner be held without bonds. This was done, and Detective Hariman led Hano-aka back to a cell in the City Jall. Further evidence tending to fasten guilt upon Hanoaka will be introduced at the hearing Friday, and it is believed that Hanoaka will be held to the grand lary for trial.

that Hanoaka will be held to the grand jury for trial. The funeral of Fugitaro took place yes-terday afternoon, burial being in Lone Fir Cometery. It was the largest Japanese funeral ever held in Portland, there being scores of friends present. It was directed by a secret society.

Not Furnished by T. A. Wood.

PORTLAND, March 28.--(To the Editor.) --Tour Salem correspondent, under data of March 25, gives what purports to be the listary of the case of one William R. Ber-nolds, of Gold Hill, Or., supposed to have been an Indian war veisran, but who now feelines to accept compensation from the state because he is not the William R.

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R. K. Duniway, J. P. Dryden, Joseph Paquet, R. A. Marshall, J. C. Moreland, J. H. Cunningham, Jesse Hannum, R. S. Greenleaf, Morris Reinstein, J. C. O'Neill, J. H. Murphy, T. W. B. London, John Burke, J. B. Slemmons, C. E. Oliver, F. A. Ballin, Jack Rankin, T. Woolsey and C. W. Kinnel. A. Ballin, Ja W. Kippel.

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countrymen held their knowledge of the crime to themselves because they have been taught that to help execute a man by giving information is wrong. In response to a question, asked him immediately after the completion of the inquest at the offices of Coroner Finley. S. Toyado replet: "My countrymen would tell nothing be-cause they believed it to be wrong to give testimony that two is the pip to corvict a man who might later be hanged. Fugi-taro is now dead. Japanese believe that it will not help him or do any good to kill Hanceka to aveinge a man whose life cannot be restored by such an act." Fugi Was Bad Character.

smooting, drivating of after eating children and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whilens the teech and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which eating to the stormach and busels it.

Fugi was find Character.
In connection with the case it has developed that Fugi, or Fugitaro, as he is known among the Japanese here, was a man of alleged unnavory character. It is said that he had many enemies among his countrymen, and also that he was a crimminal. This, too, it is said, caused the Japanese to henitate to tell anything about his murderer.
After the stabbing affray, which occurred early Sunday morning, March 29, and the subsequent death of the victim, Editor Toyado, in his paper, published an editorial concerning the case. He advised the assultant to give himself up to the authorities, and to make the best of it.
His head hanging low, and with sullen mien, Hanoaka was arraiged before Munchal Judge Hogue yesteriay morning, or it is contineed inse, but on the contrary, great benefit.
A shake of the head in the negative was the only response.
"Wo dd Xill him" asked Haney.

arts Charcoal Lobenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bow-els, and to clear the complexion and puri-fy the br -th, mouth and threat; I also believe the liver is greatly benchied by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and allough in some sense a patent prep-aration, yet I believe I get more and bet-ter charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Los-enges than in any of the ordinaty char-coal tablets."

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MRS. JOSEPHINE GUARASCIA.

MRS. JOSEPHINE GUARASCIA. Among thus who sai in Judge Cleiand's courtroom yesterday and heard the death sentence pronounced again Frank Gugitelmo was Mrs. Josephine Guarascia, whose daughter Freda was killed June H. EN, by Gugitelmo. As Oregonian reporter all-ervard valided Mrs. Guarascia as her home, and the said: "I want, on behalf of my husband and myself, to thank the Judges of the courts, the police officials, the newspapers and the public for what has been done in bringing to justice Frank Gugitelmo. Hs killed my girl, and now he is going to meet his punishment. Den't be afraid: I'm not going to cry. Gugitelmo shed human blood, and now by man shall his blood by shed. I hook mon the trial as reflecting a triumph for American Statice. Although I was born at Napits, Italy. I love all the American Presidents-from Washington to Rossereit. Freda is gone, but I am thanhful that I still have my husband and my three children."

MOTHER OF THE GIRL KILLED BY GUGLIELMO

LAST JUNE