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points on the main line of the Northern Pacific Railroad. The wheat in both

ases was lifted over the Cascade

Mountains, at heavy haulage expense,

dropped down to tidewater on Puget

Sound, and then carried on to Port-

land, 145 miles beyond Tacoma. This

is an unnatural proceeding, and it is

needless to state that only a very small

proportion of the wheat grown in the

Mr. Levey, in his interview wired The

Oregonian from North Yakima yester-

day, very guardedly and diplomatically

stated that he did not see that the

building of the north-bank route would

The new line will make the railroad distance

Sound. Continuing, he said:

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FORTLAND, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

THE CANNON'S OPENING ROAR.

Both political parties opened their Fall campaigns in Ohio on the 23d day of September. The Republican meeting seas held at Bellefontaine. Great crowds, so it is reported, were present. and both Vice-President Fairbanks and Governor Herrick, who is a candidate for re-election, made speeches. At the eratic meeting, in Newark, O., John M. Patterson, who has been a member of Congress and is now enrididate. for Governor, opposing Herrick, made the principal address. So far as the reports show, Patterson avoided the lesue of

tarill reform and had nothing to say about the burning National issue of the regulation of railroad charges. He branches in Oregon and Washington continued himself to making some rather and in the marvelous Nez Perces coun-trite remarks about borses, which were, iray, in Idaho, passes Kennewick, in its of course, simed at Governor Herrick,

fourney to tidewater. When the North-The Governor, who evidently knows ern Pacific completes its line down the the weak places in his armor, expected north bank of the Columbia to Portland, that wheat at Kennewick will be this attack, as he admits in his speech. and tried to party it, no answer occur- 248 miles distant from Tacoma, with ring to him probably on the spur of the lofty Cascade Mountains to be the moment. He resorts to the ancient climbed before it can reach there, and and somewhal threadbare argument it will be less than 230 miles distant whatever his own shortcomings from Portland, with a down-stream, may be he still ought to be re-elected water-level grade over which a single because his defeat would lead to fur- engine can haul more loaded cars than who have this year left Umatilla is falling, with its promise of next ther Democratic victories next year, and possibly to the embarrassment of haif a dizen engines.

President Rossevelt in his noble work for the paidle good. Mr. Herrick's zeal more economical for the railroads to ington and about seven have enrolled by special dispensation, for that day. the future nfort of Mr. Roose haul wheat down the Colum themselves in Oregon Instituti

have

noisy and quarrelsome besides. But clamor that would go up throughout glass without danger of everlasting ruin has no business to be other than there is splil a sovereign remedy for the state that Portland is trying to kill a total abstainer. Yet to abstain en-It lies in what is known in well- University in order to revive them in tirely is no great virtue. It is simply made. good sense, prudence, a self-acknowl- regulated institutions for the care of one colossal Portland scheme. Yet The the negro race in the United States, Some edgment of one's own weakness, and a the trresponsible as the "cottage sys- Oregonian is not moved in this matter of the southern states have been working determination to avoid all risk. It is tem." Why any one, and especially by any consideration for the benefit toward that end every time they could the exercise of the same qualities of any one who has children, will five in of Portland. It is sure that location find a convenient tree or a pile of cordforesight that one employs in every- an apartment-house, when with a little at the metropolis would be the best maneuvering he can become the owner thing for such a school, but, as it has thing else, when he knows that intemor even the tenant of a cottage in the already said, it has no hope that it will perance, excess of any kind, the eating of foods that do not agree with him, suburbs, is a riddle that common sense be done. refuses to attempt to solve. Even if the taking of drugs or other polsons, are attended with dangerous or painful

consequences, and should be avoided. Abstinence is the proper thing for you not disposed to shut them out of his grand apartment-houses, it is cruelty when you know that any other course is harmful, and for me, if I fear that I to keep children pent up in rooms. and by united effort from all quarters may stumble and fall in the gutter. away from the sunshine and the open But what shall be said of the creature air. Perhaps it needed this revolt of the students at home, but will attract stuwho refuses thus to confeas to himself his own frailty, and blames his fall on landlords to awaken American parents dents from other states.

any chance female acquaintance who to a sense of children's rights that is embodied in cottage homes, at least a makes it possible for him to take his sunshine or snowdrift, as the season may provide, and outdoor air acces-

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING UNPROFITABLE. sible at all seasons. Several carloads of wheat grown in As charming a story as ever was told the Big Bend country, in the northern part of the State of Washington, sung by Alice Cary: have been received at Portland this

The house where I was born Low and little and black and old. With children many as it could hold.

All at the windows open wide, With heads and shoulders all outside, And fair young faces, all a-blush; Perhaps you may have seen some day Roses crowding the self same way Out of a wilding wayside bush. This is a truly delightful picture of juvenile life in a cottage, even though the cottage was "low and little and black and old"; but fancy this plethora

of child life in a modern apartment-Big Bend country or along the main house! ine of the Northern Pacific ever reaches "ship's tackle" by such a ONE MILLION & WEEK.

The Portland Consolidated Railway is

Portland exporters quite naturally do carrying more than 1,000,000 passengers it expect to do much business in a per week. Its manager acknowledges field at present so remote from their as much. During the remainder of the deep-water docks in this city. Any atempt to move wheat to Portland by Fair period these enormous figures will go to even greater proportions; but a such a route, on the same big scale as maximum of a million a week will probt is moved over the O. R. &. N., would ably be the average from June 1 to Oc in short order demonstrate the physical tobr 15, the life of the Exposition. That inability of the railroad to handle it. That is the reason that Puget Sound is \$50,000 per week taken in from the public in nickels, or more than \$200,000 dealers are practically alone in their per month. The gross income of the glory in the Big Bend and the Northern Portland Consolidated during the Ex-Pacific's main line territory in Eastern position will be at least \$1,000,000. No Washington. The new road down the one knows yet what the net income will north bank of the Columbia River canbe, but that it will be at least \$500,000, not fail, however, to change the routprobably more, is certain. Perhaps, after ing of a great many million bushels of all, the "first families" made a mistake wheat which for the present can find no when they let go, even at the great easier route to tidewater than that leading over the Cascade Mountains

price of \$6,000,000. The sirect-car business is by far the most important single industry in Portland. No other compares with it. It overshadows everything else. It gets more from the public and pays less, proportionately, than any other. It pays in taxes a mere pittance; yet it has a franchise worth millions, and cer-

tain to grow more valuable every year. 6 Portland shorter. In addition to the mileage inst will be saved there will practically be a evel grade into Portland, thus obviating the Surprise may well be felt that the rallroad company acknowledges it is doing heavy haul over the mountains to ruger Round with which we have to contend at preshaul over the mountains to Puget so well. But the public knows it has been carrying an enormous traffic, so doubtless it was thought best to own All the wheat grown along the main up to a million passengers a week. How line of the Northern Pacific and Its many more? The public wants to know the exact facts, and it will know, so that a just valuation may be placed on

tray, in Idaho, passes Kennewick, in its the company's franchise for purposes of taxation. Naturally, people are tired of paying fat dividends to Consolidated stockholders and interest to the bondholders, and a large share of its taxes besides.

> WHY DO STUDENTS GO ELSEWHERE? that out of thirty-five or forty students

either state. Says the East Oregonian

What, then, is practical? It is posthe children are models of gentleness sible to consolidate the normal schools and good behavior, and the landlord is with the State University and give

them, by liberal appropriation, by intelligent and sympathetic public interest, of the state, a prestige throughout the Northwest that will not only keep our

There is hope for the re-establishment hand's breadth of playground, with of the canteen in the Army. Officers are practically unanimous in demanding it in the interest of the general welfare of the enlisted men. Brigadier-General Jesse M. Lee, commanding the of a house full of children was thus Department of Texas, in his annual report says:

A well-regulated canteen, where her and light wines may be sold, conserves discipline, controls and decreases drunkenness and disor-ders, lessens absenteets, and to that extent tends to reduce desertion. At least 80 per cent of soldiers drink stimulants. The ma-jority drink moderately of here and light wines then these moderately of here and light wines when they can get these beverages. A minor-ity drink strong liquors, and usually only a small percentage drink to exclus more or less

General Frederick Grant says the same thing, and is corroborated by nearly every other department commander. Military men are of the opinion that Congress will not disregard their reco mendations.

The Bankers' Magazine, in its September issue, criticizes severely the assaults made on the Federal bankruptcy law by resolutions passed at recent conventions of bankers. It holds that the law has for its main and permanent objects the removal of artificial temptations to dishonesty in business, the improvement of conditions relating to credit, and the safeguarding of small reditors as well as of debtors not intrinsically insolvent, but liable to be forced into insolvency under a system which encouraged summary proceedings for the collection of debts. These objects are as desirable now as they were when the National bankruptcy law was enacted. Every business man knows that a uniform and reasonable law relating to bankruptcy makes for greater commercial security.

The public schools opened yesterday with a notable increase in attendance, for the first day, of pupils in all the grades. The assignment of teachers has been carefully made, additions have been completed to several schoolhouses, and throughout the district the school property has been renovated and, where necessary, refitted. Veritable hives of industry, literally swarming with life, will these school buildings be from now until next June-an exemplification of public generosity and of educational spirit and thrift. The public is to be congratulated upon the harmony of effort that sets its school machinery in motion with precision and intelligence. Teachers and pupils have had a long and a pleasant vacation, and all are ready and many anxious to resume work.

The harvest is past and the Summer is ended. Even the hops are housed; The Pendleton East Oregonian learns school has opened, taking the children in out of the wet; and the blessed rain can be hauled over the mountains with County for the purpose of attaining a season's abundance. Portland day at the higher, education, twenty-three have Fair is yet to be, but all good Oregoni-When this road is completed it will be entered schools in the State of Wash- ane have faith that the rain will cease, ng. It or, failing in this, that not one of the 100,000 visitors pledged for that day's newspaper to inquire why the average entrance to the Fair grounds will fail the Cascade Mountains. The rate, as Eastern Oregon student prefers to to take his or her umbrella, sally forth leave his own state and pursue his and "make good." studies at a foreign college. Whitman

OREGON OZONE

Prof. William Benjamin Smith, of New-Orleans, predicts the atter extinction of wood handy.

and so had to

and named it "Free Opinions." Miss Co-relii calls Eve accurst and Adam a con-ard: to her, wealth is vulgar instead of ard; to her, wealth is vulgar instead of tainted, clothes are more or less a mere rag. It becomes us to defend only the daily press, whereof we are a humble part. Probably the daily press has been flaunted in the face of Miss Corelli in a mannee to madness, and the daily press is "a red manner to cause her wrath. You know that when you flaunt a red rag in the face of a buil-but, pardon us, Miss Co-relli is a lady.

Pastor Charles Wagner, of simple life aspens grew in groves higher up. nown, has written a book of advice for children. Of course he urges the cultivation of the simple life. As that other distinguished preacher, Dr. Theodore Roosevelt, advocates the strenuous life, will the postoffice department be called upon to suppress the circulation of Pastor Wagner's book?

Down in Arkansas the only yellow peril s "fever 'n' ager," for the natives. For trespassers in that seeluded state there is another sort of yellow peril at the front gate of every homestead-a "yaller dog." such as grows nowhere else.

Truthful James Tales.

The Truthful James Club met as usual last night in its rooms on Morrison street. with a full quorum present. A quorum, be it understood, is a quorum, and a full quorum is a full quorum. Note the nice distinction. Perhaps the fullest part of the quorum was the Most Depraved, who -our temperance friends will be giad to

know-was merely full of stories. Did you fellows ever hear about that expedition of mine down into Josephine County," began the Irrepressible; "that time thirteen of us-

"Don't tell that story; the number is unlucky," cut in the Incredulous Youth; "besides, nobody will believe it."

Here the Most Depraved found his open-ing, and he broke loose without delay: "I don't believe 1 ever told you about the time when I was a trainer of circus animals, did 17 No? Well, for several years I was in that business. My particular hobby was in developing athletic elephant so that he could walk three steps without stepping on his own feet, and I put three humps on a two-humped camel by making the beast get a hump on himself.

"Time for a game," said the Card Crank.

"But the most interesting experiment I ver made," resumed the Most Depraved, secreting the dock of cards in his own pocket, "was when I trained the Puget Sound fleas and the New Jersey mosquitoes to do a broad-jump stunt. That really was a-"

"Let us arise and sing the Doxelogy," the Incredulous Youth remarked, sol-

emnly "As 1 was saying." went on the Most Depraved, "that was mighty interesting me. As a matter of fact, it should have been of interest to the whole scientsfic world, but for some inexplicable reason the scientific world, either wholly or in part, declined to become interested. You see, there had been a dispute between a Seattle man and a man from Trenton, N. J., as to the jumping quali-

ties of the flen and the mosquito. Of. course each man held out for his own jumper, and suddenly the idea struck me that the only way to determine the ques-that the only way to determine the question was by arranging a contest between a trained fies and a trained measured a trained flea and a trained mosquito

ROOSEVELT'S COLORADO BEAR HUNT

The President Writes of Horseback Trips After Sport in the Open-Several of His Dead Shots-Dog Life-Sparrows Disreputable

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Scribner's. An eastern critic calls Marie Corelli's latest book "thirty scoldings." the au-thor having divided it into thirty chapters were so deep that it would have been im-possible to go on horseback, while going on foot would have been inconceivably maple and willows, fringed the streams;

The dogs had been after a mullen, powthere was no water on the mountain-side we feared they might be getting ex-hausted, and rode toward them as rapidly as we could. It was a hard climb up to where they were, and we had to lead the horses. Just as we came in sight of the bear, across a deep guily which ran down the sheer mountain side, he broke bay and started off, threatening the foremost of the pack as they dared to approach him. They were all around him, and for a minute I could not fire; then as he passed under a pinon I got a clear view of his great round stern and pulled the trigger. The builet broke both his hips, and he rolled downhill, the hounds yelling with excitement as they closed in on him. He could still play havoc with the pack, and there was peed to kill him at once. I leaped and slid down my side of the

gully as he rolled down his; at the bottom he stopped and raised himself on his fore quarters; and with another bullet I improving any that do come. broke his back between the shoulders. Immediately all the dogs began to worry

the carcass, while their savage baying echoed as loudly in the narrow, steep gully that we could with difficulty hear one another speak. It was a wild scene to look upon, as we scrambled down to where the dead bear lay on his back be-tween the rocks. He did not die wholly unaverged, for he had killed one of the terriers and six other dogs were more or less injured; the chase of the bear is grim work for the pack. Jim, usually a very wary fighter, had a couple of deep holes in his thigh, but the most mishandied of the wounded dogs was Shorty. With his usual dauntless courage he had gone straight at the bear's head. Being such a heavy, powerful animal, I think if he had been backed up he could have talent in dumb brutes. I once trained an | held the bear's head down, and prevented the beast from doing much injury. As it was, the bear bit through the side of

Shorty's head, and bit him in the shoul-der, and again in the hip, inflicting very bad wounds. Once the fight was over. Shorty lay down on the hillside, unable to m When we started home we put in move. When we started home we put noise inclusion of the latter are all have balled a little brook, and left a piece hary city sparrows. The latter are all

Black bear are not, under normal con-

ditions, formidable brutes. If they do

Sad Error of Uncle Billy. Grass Valley Journal.

Judge Bill Galloway in Action.

Albany Democrat. An old Indian, who was a witness be-fore Judge Galloway, in Yamhili Coun-ty, after testifying, remarked to the

of instances on record in which they have It was a great, wild country. In the killed men, Ordinarily, however, a black Land; all the higher enes were wrapped in an unreat, shroud of snow. We saw a good many deer, and fresh sign of elk, but no elk themselves, although we were informed that banda were to be found dazed, and by acclident ran the wrong way, and so almost came into collision with us. However, when it found itself face to face with the white hunter, and only four or five feet away, it prepared for hostilities, and I fhink would have mauled him if I had not brained it

another bullet: for I was myself standing The dogs had been after a millen, pow-erful bear for a number of hours, and an of the bears shot on this Colorado trip made a sound when hit; they all died sliently, like so many wolves.

Ordinarily, my experience has been that bears were not flurried when I suddenly came upon them. They impressed me as if they were always keeping in mind the place toward which they wished treat in the event of danger, and for this place, which was invariably a piece of rough ground or dense limber, they made off with all possible speed, not seeming to lose their heads.

Frequently, I have been able to watch bears for some time while myself unob-served. With_other game I have very often done this even when within close range, not wishing to kill creatures needlessly, or without a good object; but with bears, my experience has been that chances to secure them come so seldom

Both Shorty and Skip could climb tres, and although Skip was too light to tackle a bobcat by himself. Shorty, a heavy, formidable dog, of unflinching courage and great physical strength, was altogether too much for any bobcat. When we reached the place we found the bobcat in the top of a pinon, and Shorty steadily working his way up through the branches and very near the quarry. Evidently, the bobcat felt that the situation needed the taking of desperate chances, and just before Shorty reached it out it jumped, Shorty yelling with excitement plunged down through the branches after It. But the cat did not jump far enough. One of the hounds seized it by the hind leg, and in another second everything was

A. A. A.

The thing that interested me most in the way of bird life was something I saw th Denver. To my delight, I found that the huge hotel at which we took dinner was monopolized by the pretty, musical house finches, to the exclusion of the ordiof bear meat by him, as it was obvious too plentiful in Denver, as in every other we could not get him to camp that day. city, and as always are noisy, quarrelsome -- in short, thoroughly unattractive and

disreputable. The house finch, on the cor trary. is attractive in looks, in song and charge and get home they may maul a in ways. It was delightful to hear the man severely, and there are a number males singing, often on the wing.

ODD BITS OF NORTHWEST LIFE SPIRIT OF NORTHWEST PRESS

Vancouver Better Stay There.

Grass Valley Journal. We understand that "Uncle" Billy Curry got hold of the wrong bottle on Wednesday morning and took a couple of swallows of formaldehyde.

Friends for Many Years.

Lewiston Tribune.

It looks now as though the Pertland people are extending a cheerful hand to revive the old friendship that was formed nearly a half century ago between the Oregon metropolls and Lev

> Have Interests in Common. It is very fitting for Portland and Lew-

Vancouver Columbian.



welt is extremely touching and doubtless sincere; but his slarm is needless Nothing is further from the intention of faits this a Democratic Congresslonal victory in Ohlo, even if Mr. Herrick should be defeated, as the Republican candidate for Governor of Minnegoth was in the last election when all the rest of the ticket ran victoriously.

Bui there is nothing in the character of Mr. Patterson, the Democratic candidute, to terrify Mr. Herrick, if one may judge from his speech. He seems to be traing to make himself over into a pule imitation of Folk, and with only passable success. The people may be trusted, at least in matters of this kind, to tell passe from genuine. Mr. Patterson's scinelliations of moral spiendor lack something of the real Polkian and

Jeromish actinic power. "There can be no such thing," says he, with truth, one must admit, but scarcely with originality, "as a good boss or an honest hose in politics." Mr. Patterson muy spars-himself such forensic efforts in the future. The people know all that without his felling them. They are looking for something more than words from reformers in these unhappy days. And how will talk of that kind sound in the ears of Mr. Gorman? It seems almost like a personal reflection by a soldler upon the character, of his General

As for Mr. Fairbanks' remarks at Bellefontaine, they were what his remarks always are-an amiable noise in the nir without any particular meaning. If it has been the Vice-President's ambition to master the art of talking much and saying nothing, he is to be congratulated upon having achieved his ambition far more completely than falls to the lot of most men in the matter of their dearest hopes. In this speech he gyrates ponderously, not without wobblings, around the great issues now before the people, but never touches one of them; and for this skill in verbal gymnastics he probably deserves some praise; but he may fay it to heart that this is not the kind of skill the Amerlean people are looking for in their next Prosident.

PLACING THE RESPONSIBILITY.

A Portland preacher thinks that the the house, marring walls, scratching society woman who offers liquor to any young man who has "given up the drink habit ought to be compelled to marry a drunkard and live with him until she had reformed him of the habit-which she would prohably never do," No, she probably would not, for few drunkards are reformed by the mistaken young women who marry them with that foolish petion in mind. But the young mun who allows himself to be persuaded to take a glass of wine by any modern Eve does not relieve himself at all of his own responsibility by making the Adam-like excuse that the "woman tempted him." oughly reformed in the first instance if he permitted himself to be thrown off his moral balance, there to remain, by

Portland and thence on to Puget Sound. quite naturally occurs to the Pendelton 145 miles farther; than to lift it over Mr. Levey says, will remain the same to both places, and there will be just about as much wheat hauled through Portland to Tacoma as is now hauled the line from Umatilla County, and rethrough Tacoma to Portland. Puget Sound has extensive milling industries. which will require liberal supplies of wheat, and these supplies will be forth

oming, but, with the exception of the field lying north of the Great Northern, the greater part of what is now Puget Sound territory will be drained out by way of the north-bank road, and eventually a north-and-south road through ington university has more Umatilla the Big Bend will bring it all out by a water-level route.

REVOLT OF THE LANDLORD.

That there must be some advantages enjoyed by the Washington school seems evident. In he case of the Whitman Utis might be attrib-Between race suicide and hostile ted to its proximity, and with the University Washington to the fact that it is near andlords, children of well-to-do people in New York City seem doomed to exarge city The Oregonian thinks it can supply tinction. First, we are told that women a better reason for preference by Orein the middle class, and above it, have gon students for the Washington decreed that children shall not be born schools. It is simply that the instituto them, and this startling announcetions are, as a class, superior to our ment is followed up by the landlords' own. State pride is not sufficient to hold decree that people who are so inconsidour own students to our home instituerate and unfashionable as to have chiltions if the educational advantages the dren-even to the extent of one or two -cannot buy their way, even by paying latter have to offer are not at least the most exorbitant rent, into modern apartment-houses.

for years made blennially appropria-Leaving the first question out of con ideration at this time, it may be asked, tions in the aggregate very large for institutions of higher learning. It has, what is the matter with landlords? Are they all becoming churls, or are indeed, gone to the extreme of generosity in that direction, but it has made they in league with Mathews, and dethe mistake of distributing its approtermined, as far as in them lies, to stop priations to various schools, with the the demand for dwelling-houses a genresult that there is not a single instieration or two hence? Or are they moving simply in the interest and for tution in the State of Oregon of the first rank. It is true that, because of the protection of their property? Or the liberal Government appropriation, yet again, is the determination to exthe State Agricultural College at Corclude children from apartment-houses vallis has attracted more students than in the interest of neighborly harmony any other college, and that it is doing and good will? The probable reasons good work; but other schools are, we for this attitude of landlords toward think, below the standard of efficiency tenants with children may be found in which they might attain if the state the answer to the last two questions. could afford to give them larger appro-Very many parents neglect to restrain priations. It cannot afford them, and their children in the propensity to deshould not be called upon to do it. If face, injure and destroy anything that the normal schools were to be consol comes in their way. It is easier to allow them to run rist over and through dated, it would be possible to provide adequate equipment in faculty, apparatus, buildings, curriculum and stupaint and creating havoc generally, We should have a school that than it is to train them to be careful dents. would bear favorable comparison with any similar institution in the United in their movements and to respect the property of the landlord. Hence the

owners of houses have come to dread States. The mistake we have made is in attempting to place our normal school on the same basis as the richer tenants with children and finally to refuse them utterly. This is one view. and more popular states. We cannot Another cause of this proscription of chlidren in apartment houses is that do it. The State University, with some thing over 300 students, has suffered guarrels arise between the children of different families who are practically severely by the distribution of the state's money to a number of small inhoused-together, which not infrequently stitutions, and it has been injured, too extend to the parents and make the in point of attendance by its location. place most undesirable for quiet, or-If the State University were to be derly people.

the many who cannot take a social of the many who cannot take a social of the destructive little animals, and provide the belief that chil-the many who cannot take a social of the destructive little animals, and the were be adopted, because of the structure of the structure be adopted, because of the structure of the structure be adopted because of the structure of the structure be adopted because of the structure of the structure be adopted because of the structure of the structure be adopted because of the structure of the structure of the structure be adopted because of the structure of the structure be adopted because of the structure of the structure s This may well be given as the landthe first effity creature be happened to remedy lies with the parents. True, it may be impossible by means of tardy well be proud. The Oregonian has no frame that the belief that chil-

College, at Walla Walla, is merely over There is justice behind the plea of a number of East Side property-owners ceives a part of the student emigration. for the reopening of East Ash and East but the fact of propinguity accounts in Ankeny streets, some time since closed part only for the phenomenon. Suspenand now occupied by the Standard Bo sion of the Normal School at Weston Factory plant. There is, it is believed. is not a sufficient reason, for it is a fact no excuse in municipal law for the presthat more students have gone to the ent use which is made of these streets University of Washington at Seattle and means will be taken to have them than to the State University of Oregon vacated by the corporation now having Indeed, next to Whitman, the Washsole use of them, and reopened for the benefit of the public. County students than any institution in

> Rev. Mr. Haynes, now of Seattle, after profound reflection and personal investigation, concludes that the halffare railroad rebate to clergymen is all wrong. And he makes bold to say so. The process of conversion was painful but effective. However, Mr. Haynes

has no objection to his half-rate permit. being restored. Yet, being a Baptist, we should think he would prefer to travel by water.

For the remainder of this week the President will devote much time to his next message. No hint is given in the equal to the advantages to be obtained press dispatches as to his topics, but elsewhere. The Oregon Legislature has The Oregonian violates no confidence when it declares that he will have something to say. And it will be said so clearly that no one will mistake his meaning.

> This city has witnessed spasms of official virtue many times and oft. It has never yet, however, been able to reduce the number of scarlet women or the number of men who visit them by haling the catch of an official dragnet before the Municipal Court.

The Norwegians are to demolish th fortifications at Gyldenloeve, Overjbergel, Weder, Hjelmkollen, Oerje, as well as Kroksund and Dingsrud. Naturally places with such formidable names need no fortifications.

It looks as if everybody who attends Chairman Baker's peace conference is for peace. Republicans who are accustomed to go around with chips on their shoulders will please stay away-or bury the chips.

Russia may be licked, but after all ter example lives after her. See latest news from Pekin.

Four more days, and then Portland Day.

It ought to be easy to make it 100,000.

Had 295 Living Descendants. Exchange.

Bright idea, wasn't it?"

"Not half as bright as the one I had-" began the irrepressible, but the Most Depraved quelled him with one calm glance and proceeded:

"So I went to New Jersey and got a choice collection of mosquitoes, and I went to Seattle and got a similar collection of fleas. The job was easy; in Jersey I robbed a drunkard, and in Seattle robbed a dog. My plan was to put a arge number of the jumpers through their exercises, so as to determine the best in each class, killing off the incompe-

tent ones. That, you know, is the Burbank method. I was aware that many plendid specimens of both fleas and mosjuitoes must be sacrificed; but in the sa-

red cause of science shall we quail at that? Besides, there are plenty more where the unfortunate ones come from, Well, I suppose I must have sacrificed

least 5000 mosquitoes and a like number of flews before I found the specimens that were up to the required standard. Finally I found the best jumper that ever feel as if an annual pass wasn't so far off, after all: "No truth in the run as to frog. Ties correct." There y signed his pedigree in the flen family records, and the livellest mosquito that ever are. frolicked on the proboscis of a booze-

fighter. By a diligent system of dieting and exercise, I gradually developed the two contestants into tiptop condition, and then I got the Seattle man and the Tren-

ton man together and unfolded my pro position. Each man was to bet a certain considerable sum, one-third of the winmouth charge into a school of fish got the line in its mouth, and, not being used to such a bit, the whale got nings to go to me. I was sure to win, in iny event; but then it was due me, for the brilliant idea was mine and mine frightened and in one of its wild rushes came near upsetting the boat. George threw the 400-foot line overboard in a hurry, and tried to hold onto the

The Most Depraved paused for admirt tion, but the Incredulous Youth emitted a snore. Then the M. D. resumed:

"The jumping contest was all arranged and we had a large crowd of spectators, who paid two-bits apiece to watch the contest. There were present, I think, exactly 40% persons."

at top speed. "How on earth could that many persons see a jumping contest between a fies and a mosquito?" asked the Increduloug Youth.

"We furnished a microscope with each ticket. The gate receipts were to be divided evenly between the three of us But, alas! we had to pay back the gate Roger Jones, the loan of a son (Victor Rowlatt). money, for the contest never came off." "Of course it didn't," said the Inredu-

"No; just as we turned the contestants. loose in the arena a measly stray dog wandered along, and the fles, true to his nstincts, hopped onto the cur and rode out of the hall. If it hadn't been for

> A New Alphabet. Judge.

Jim Cooke and His Brother Bill.

leather grip he loaned his brother

take with him. He ways it is a cinch Bill will leave that grip on the seat the first time he changes cars.

False Rumor Run to Earth.

Baker City Herald.

It was rumored yesterday that the O. R. & N. was going to put in three

Having Fun With a Whale

Children Loaned, Not "Born."

Inquiry made of the father elicited

an explanation no less remarkable than

North American.

iston to act in conjunction in the development of the Lewiston country. These cities will be closely connected when the Condon Globe Jim Cooke is somewhat worried this week on account of the absence of his

open river and railroad on the watergrades are completed. brother, R. W., at the big Portland Fair. Jim rather expects that Bill will lose himself on the Trail for keeps.

But \$30,000 Biennially for Many and is willing to bet money that he will never again see the new solid Years Does.

Independence Enterprise. The Oregonian thinks no one in the same county with a State Normal School should have anything to say as to I land's way of spending the \$450,000 propriation for the Lewis and Clark Fair. But \$30,000 don't balance against \$45

Nobody Says It Now.

new ties and a frog in the local switch yards. Realizing the error of our ways in the past on railroad news, we de-termined to follow the example set by Hood River Glacier. Watch Portland boom the next few years. The Lewis and Clark Exposition has made the city known far and wide the only authoritative railroad sheet in the state, and accordingly we tele-phoned Mr. J. P. O'Brien, the Oregon and now two great transcontinental rallroads have determined to make that city their Pacific Coast terminal. boy, whom to know is to love, and re-ceived the following, which made us there would be a big slump after the Fair?

Benefit to the Whole State.

Tillamook Headlight.

Some of the country newspapers, out of jealousy perhaps, call it a Portland fair.

It is nothing of the kind. The Fair will be the means of bringing many thousand new settlers into Oregon, and we do not Port Orford Tribune. While dragging the bay last week for a lost anchor, George Forty and his son Robert had a remarkable adven-ture with a whale, which in its openfear contradiction when we say that eventually every county in the state will be increased in population as a result of the Fair, and every town as well will be benefited with increased business

> Pants Inspire Awe and Reverence North Yakima Democrat.

North Yakima Democrat. In the log cabin used by Theodore Roosevelt in his cowboy days, and now on exhibition in the North Dakota ex-hibit at the Lewis and Clark Fair, hang end, but let go quickly when the strain came. The frightened whale rushed seaward, and, as it took some time for so much line to slide through its mouth, its fright increased to such an extent that it leaped into the air. Swam half a pair of "chaps," a pair of trousers, and other articles of clothing said to have been used by the man who is now President while engaged in roughing it on the Western plains during the middle 'Ses. It is rather amusing to stand out of water, and no doubt is going yet back and watch the apparent reverence

with which visitors, especially the ladies, handle the President's cast-off panta-loons. Without doubt, Teddy has touched The following remarkable birth notice was recently printed in a London (England) newspaper: JONES-At Cae-Clawdd, Sander-stead. Surrey, to Mr. and Mrs. William the heart of the nation with his strenuous race-suicide theory.

Emperor William, Up to Date.

Exchange.

The German Empress is an early riser, and aits down to breakfast with the Emperor. Winter and Summer, punctually at S A. M. At 1 o'clock the imperial couple dine with their chil-dren. Guests are seldom invited to this midday meal, and when they are they are treated quite en famille. The Empress is exceedingly fond of chil-dren, of all sorts and conditions, and when she is staying in the country she often stops her carriage at the sight of a group of children and allows them to elimb into it in search of the bon-bons which she carried with her for the delectation of any little one she may meet.

The French Proofrender.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. "The animal had a blaze face," read

the notice. "Mon Disu, the ignorance of men!" ex-claimed the French proofreader. Whence it resulted that the next morn-ing the owner was advertising for a lost cow with a "blase" face

the notice. "Children," said Mr. Jones, "are lent by God to those whom he may select for the office of parentage. My wife and myself are agreed that our son is that miserable dog-"Whone deal?" asked the Card Crank. ROBERTUS LOVE. Generosity. Tairs. Beggar-Pardon, sir, but this nickel you gave me is lead. Benevolent Old Man-Why, so it is: Well, keep it, my man, as a reward for

only lent to us by the Divine Master, and that it is our duty to educate him for God's service as a medical missionary, or in some other capacity in which

he may serve his Maker."

Dublin at a Discount. Tatler, London

A squad of raw recruits were being drilled by an irritable drill sergeant. The command, "Double!" was given, and all

A gleam of comprehension passed over the face of the recruit as he replied, "No, sorr; I'm a Cork map'

your honesty.

The Child-Whizz!

Mother (who is (eaching her child the alphabet)-Now, dearle, what

the men obeyed with the exception of one, who remained standing still and gasing vacantly around. "Why, man. you don't seem to know anythin about doublin'," roared the irate