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RIGHT OR WRONG.

sportsmen concerning the strinof Oregon and the question presents itself: Which is the best? Shall every Tom, Dick and Harry, no matter from whence they come, be permitted to ride at will and without restriction over the possessions of our farmers and ranchers and the birds and other wild game thereon be watonly slaughtered, etc., or shall those whose interests are dependent upon the resources of their various farms be protected as the language of the law prescribes? We are not sitting in judgment, but ask that if the law is right should it not be sustained? If wrong, repeal it.

THE LAW.

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, other than an officer on lawful business, being armed with a gun, pistol or other firearm, to go or tresspass upon any inclosed premises or lands without the consent of the owner or possessor thereof. Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any person to shoot upon or from the public highways.

Section 3. It shall be unlawful for any person, being armed with a gun or othe firearm, to cause, permit or suffer any dog, hrearm, to cause, permit or suffer any dog, accompanying such person, to go or enter upon any enclosed premises without the consent of the owner or possessor thereof; provided that this section shall not apply to dogs in pursuit of deer or varmints. Section 4. Any persons violating the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a micromenor and upon conviction

of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not less than \$15 nor more than \$50, and in default of the payment of the fine imposed shall be committed to the county jail of the county in which the offerse is committed one day in which the offense is con mitted, one day for every \$2 of the said fine. Section 5. Justices of the peace for the

proper county shall have jurisdiction of the trial of offenses herein defined.

WE FURNISH our readers the report of W. T. Branch, the bank expert, who completed his labors in connetion with the examination of records in the Hamilton, Job & Co. banking institution of this city. The report was given to an advisory committe composed wholly of interested depositors, by whom it was unanimously criticism was the loose manner in and the great change which must have tached with other material showing a tled so that a subsequent deposit rested which the Job brothers conducted taken place, but all we can now find or

With More Recent Geological Formations in Benton County. BY JOHN RAY. [Continued from Last Week.] REVIEW.

We have tried in the above to give a may be suggested. Taking the Vineyard-Kings Valley ranges, they stand quite apart from more recent formations. An excellent example is found in the

Complaint is made by visiting Osburn hill, where, standing alone, its base runs sweeping out as the oak, where gency of the game tresspass laws it sinks under the base of a low Eocene hill.

> It is, too, at this junction of the older and more recent formations where so much igneous action has taken place. Where it runs entirely around the oldest system, up the flanks considerably, and looking at a situation which existed and also where recent formations are somewhat contiguous, they have met the same fate. How near the Miocene comes to ments, but many fragments may not the older formation we do not know exactly, but from Summit to Yaquina there is comparatively little igneous mine the age of a formation. In this action visible. There is a dike going up emergency we turn to Mr. Becker, who, to Rock Creek, there is another at Pio- while not approving of age determination neer, a little horizontal intrusion in the shales about Porter's, but as compared California great use can be made of re- pebble. with the older formations it is as nothing, semblance." This suggestion is forced Then, again, its schistose trap taken from through the difficulties, encountered in

lar material east. It is like its hills, very common.

There is, too, every reason to believe that the metamorphism, such as it is, in in the Coast ranges of California younger the Kings Valley field, took place prior to the igneous operations subsequent to enced the peculiar magnesian and silithis action has taken place it has been these ranges. violent, but the quiet and easy change

in the flags and shales of the older rocks does not exhibit this violence. Then tween the older Tertiary and Cretaceous again, with the exception of the little strata remaining upon the flanks of the older hills, they seem to be a solid body of metamorphic rock, and further, that This is precisely as we find it here, and the material with which this strata at the so, no doubt, it runs in this manner base is composed, is from the debris of wherever found, from California to Canthe older strata above, breccia, flag and ada.

deposits. Another feature in the Kings Valley

it must have been in fresh water, for there is no sign of marine life. There left portions of their bodies, birds and small animals their footprints upon the soft shale. The more curious too, it is, when we remember the west face stands ally. This material is too large to have overlooking the Pacific Ocean. But been long in the water, or had much when we look at the deposits of the scouring before being deposited. We adopted. The report shows that Eccene as well as Miocene which have have, then, with our fragments of fossils there were no evidences of fraud been laid down and largely from this our more perfect fossils of recent Creto be found within the archives of older land, we may try to imagine if we taceous Eocene and Miocene formathe bank, and the only cause for can the former greatness of this formation tions, the metamorphic, with dolomite at- posit, that is, each one had become set-

which is the decomposed metamorphic The loam is a lightish yellow or buff, In other places farmers have either sunk rock containing hornblende or pyrox- though a shade darker and heavier than them beneath the soil or carted them ene. These minerals containing iron similar material in Nebraska. Among away.

A Nebraska Field.

give or stain the clay red or chocolate the large blocks or boulders we have brown, which is the color of the clay, on granite, porphyry, quartzite grey, light the upper portion of the hill. According and dark red and purplish, with heavy to eminent authority this disintegration deposits of slate rock. In some of these has taken long time to effect. Then deposits more beautiful and valuable taking into consideration the Hematite stone is found such as lumps of ribbed pebbles in the conglomerate, besides

which a large body of brick-red crystalstones may be gathered. faithful description of the rocks as we line Siderite is found in this formation. have seen them. A few further points It will not be difficult to imagine that in the course of time a body of such decomposed material lay on the hill side and was swept off by heavy rains. Age of Older Formation.

In naming the strata of a formation of general character, will obtain throughout the period.

period the science of geology exacts evidence of animal or vegetable life existing during the formation of such strata, in the shape of fossils. These, unfortunately, we have not in a shape or condition suitable for use in this way; the reason for this will be seen when which almost obliterated everything of this kind. It is true we have a few fragmake one fossil, no more than one com plete fossil would be sufficient to deter-

by the appearance of rocks, suggests "In

those places bear no resemblance to simi- the similarity in the California forma-

than the Knoxville group have experi-

Besides the resemblance in metamor phic rock another similarity exists beformations in California and our own. In California the strata of these groups lay in and east of the older Coast Ranges.

shale show this in a new arrangement Therefore, with the exception of the of older material, and in the coarseness of Breccia at Vineyard's, the strata at Kings grain not found in more recent or distant Valley show they are composed of the older material above them. We have a

piece of dolomite attached to the Resifield is when the sediment composing the dual clay, "similar to what is in the grits strata at the base of the hill was deposited and conglomerates at King's Valley, and that this strata has again been broken up into small fragments which have made is a leaf or two and creeping things have up the next lowest strata in the Valley,

which, as found, is of spots of two shades the above we gather the method of the of green, yellow, brown, light drab and various deposits of the drift. First, white, with brilliant green sand occasionboulder clay, second, very fine gravel, followed by beds each one finer than the preceding till we reach the top, when it is capped by large and small angular rock belonging to the earliest of days. Each one of those beds gave indication that there was time between each de-

A question here forces itself upon us; it is, from whence and how was this material brought here? One may readily answer, ice and water, as given us by our chalcedony and richly variegated green

braska to have been carried in any other For the purpose of getting a more corway than by water. So, too, the quartz, rect understanding of the drift deposits gravel and the different beds of sand, so we gather from another field the pocarefully assorted as to size and weight, sition of the several varieties of material could scarcely be so delicately arranged as they were deposited and which, in by other than water. But when we come to the gravel and boulders, and blocks or boulders, many of them of great weight,

In eastern Nebraska upon the cre- we cannot rest with water, but some other taceous floor drift material is found rest- carrying machine resting in or upon the ing thereon amounting to eighty or one water is necessary. Nature has given us hundred feet in depth as follows: At ice fields and bergs, floating upon the the base, a hard and tough variegated waters as ships upon the sea. These were clay in which is slightly mingled gravel the vessels, our gravel and boulders and and boulders. Upon this clay is found larger material the cargo. The gravel a bed of fine quartz gravel about two and small boulders were picked up in the feet deep, size of gravel a little less than bays or on the seashore, where they have one quarter inch cube, and each grain or been rolled about for ages by the dashing gravel apparently of the same size and waters. The slabs of rock which we weight, showing that not only this bed have called blocks or boulders have been but beds above were conveyed by water torn from their bed in some cases, for in and that the determining cause of deposit one case near here some years ago, there at that place was the strength of the cur- was found a line of granite in blocks rent at the time and size or weight of stretching over 100 feet in length. By

its side was a string of blocks of slate of Above the quartz gravel is a bed of equal length, close together, with quartzcoarse, rusty sand followed by a less ite scattered here and there alongside. coarse bed of clean grain, topped with a These lay in the ground as pavement and tions and the lack of fossils such as bed of sand of finest particles. Each of apparently deposited as they were taken we meet here. But he further maintains these ; beds is well defined by clear from their place of deposit.

"So far as is known, therefore, no beds level lines running across the face of de-As to where this material came from we posit. Upon this bed of fine sand rests do not know exactly, but the course of the rich buff loam to a depth of seventy- the continental drift has been from the five feet or more. While this loam varies north, southward. WIt must be so in this the rise of the Bocene deposits. Where cious metamorphosim so characteristic of in shade or color a little, there is small case, for to the south and to the east and difference from top to bottom in quality west we have high elevations, which from

as to fineness or richness. Not a pebble the low location of this material in the the size of a pea is found in it and though valley would forbid other direction than we travel scores of miles, excepting in from the north. As well, so far as known, the bed of the deep ravines, which time no rock of such antiquity is found in has cut through and down to the boulder western Oregon. In Nebraska the nearclay, not a stone is to be found. One ex- est location of such rock is several hunception to this rule was found in this dred miles away, but the conditions here field but it was the only one known to suggest a nearer place, probably western the writer as follows: In one of those Washington.

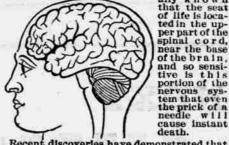
The position in which these large rocks ravines and near the top of the sloping bank a large slab of red quartzite lay are found suggests a slow and quiet dewith a few small pieces, corners straight posit. They also suggest that this was the latest and last effort of the glacial epoch. and sharp as when riven from its native bed. This slab as it lay was sloping It is to be hoped that some of the finer with the bank and evidently when deand larger blocks will be preserved, for posited had been upon the surface of the as time wings its way and population becomes larger, with few of these monuloam after it had become hard enough to sustain its weight; subsequent erosion ments remaining, those preserved will be forming the ravine had permitted its of no little value to the student of the fusliding from its original position. From

ture. The Willamette valley presents to the professional or amateur geologist a rare field for examination and study.

THE Minneapolis Tribune asks, 'Is sugar to be taxed?" The democratic New York Sun answers as follows: "Of course it is, unless the democratic platform is tram. pled under foot by its authors and advocates.

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Recent discoveries have demonstrated that all the organs of the body are under the con-trol of the nerve centers, located in or near the base of the brain, and that when these are trol of the nerve centers, located in or near the base of the brain, and that when these are deranged the organs which they supply with nerve fluid are also deranged. When it is re-membered that a serious injury to the spinal cord will cause paralysis of the body below the injured point, because the nerve force is prevented by the injury from reaching the paralyzed portion, it will be understood how the derangement of the nerve centers will cause the derangement of the various organs which they supply with nerve force. Two-thirds of chronic diseases are due to the imperfect action of the nerve centers at the base of the brain, not from a derange-ment primarily originating in the organ it-self. The great mistake of physicians in treating these diseases is that they treat the organ rather than the nerve centers which are the cause of the trouble. The FRANKLIN MILES, the celebrated spe-cialist, has profoundly studied this subject for over 20 years, and has made many important discoveries in connection with it, chief among them being the facts contained in the above statement are wrong. All headache, dizzi-ness, duliness, confusion, pressure, blues, manta, melancholy, insanity, epilepsy, St. Vitus dance, etc., are nervous diseases of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervina is due to the fact that it is based on the forcigoing principle. Da MILES' RESTORATIVE NERVINE is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent direct by Dr. MiLES' MEDICAL Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, Si per bettle, sis bottles for SG, express prepaid. It contains neither opiates nor dangerous drugs.

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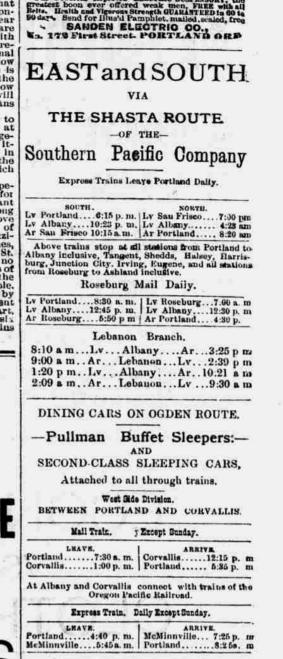
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text books, but do these materials not suggest themselves their mode of conveyance? It is scarcely possible for us to imagine the vast field of loam in Ne-

their affairs. From this report we glean the opinion that there was no intention of wrong doing on the part of the brothers and that their failure was due wholly to the stringency of the money market and to mismanagement.

Ex-Speaker Thos. B. Reed spoke Ohio, for nearly an hour, Monday democratic party succeeded in bringing about the closing of factories and mills, something they could not do with the senate. The senate, he said, is elected to govern the people, yet it could only give the people a test of physical endurance, the greatest thing it has done being to remain in session for thirty-nine hours.

HERE is the approach toward two-minute gait during twenty years; 1874, Goldsmith Maid 1:15; 1883, Jay-Eye-See, 2:10; Maud S. 2:084; 1891, Sunol, 2:081; 1892, Nancy Hanks, 204. This latter time has not been equaled thus far, but there is no doubt but that a two-minute gait will be realized before many seasons have elapsed.

UNDER the' tree trade party's idea of new tariff the price of sugar will be increased 25 or 30 per cent., also their tea and coffee. This addition, to the household expenses, coming at the same time as a reduction in wages of 10 or 25 per cent., will be sorely barrier to the ocean, the older Coast felt.

THE Choctaw Indians should now be considered thoroughly civilized, their treasurer having "skipped," leaving a shortage of something like \$100,000. Consid- Corvallis, strata of a lower horizon is ering the amount he had to handle found? The opening in the old Coast no Chicago, New York or Seattle man could have made a heavier waters of the ocean to come in, we find haul.

SAYS the New York Recorder: "The democratic party has been in full control of the government alternating in shade. This is not the for nearly eight months. What condition in Estnary waters, but rather has it done? Nothing. What is thin bedded strata with fragments of it going to dol Nobody knows. It doesn't know itself. What does it propose to do? Nothing.

THE federal election laws never put a dishonest vote in a ballot box, and never kept an honest one out. Is that why the south and Tammany want them repealed?

FREE soup houses will run on full time when we get free trade, their being there. Mention has been says an exchange.

see is the skeleton of what was. At the Vineyard field, things seem more natural and with the opening in county are not much different to the the range previously mentioned the sea could sweep in, up and down the valley. the bed of marl deposited and molus-

shelter there existing. In a bulletin published by the Geolog-

to a large audience in Cleveland, the Geology of Northern California," by I. S. Diller, who says, "The distribution of last week. He declared that the of the rocks of the Chico group clearly indicates that during the Chico epoch the uorthwestern portion of California. with the adjacent part of Oregon, embracing the Trinity, Salmon, Scott, Siskiyou and other mountain ranges of the Coast Range, was a large island, separated from the still larger continental land mass of the same strata in the Great Basin and Sierra region by a wide strait now bridged over by the Lassen's Peak volcanic ridge;" and again, "South of the Rogue river valley the

cade Range. To the northward its extension is but partially known." -

heavier bedded sandstones.

The heavy body of black clay mentioned on the Foster place is just such material as is found in the marsh land by Toledo. The fossil wood and Terredos with Corbiculas just obove and the fossil ostrea in the higher sandy clay stone show the estuarine conditions. Higher with other fossils unlike those found near

Corvallis. With a condition such as we have here, viz. brackish water, land must have been to the west of it to furnish fresh water sufficient to modify the briny water from the ocean. Giving us this Ranges, this condition is met and cannot be met otherwise, for up to this time the Miocene uplift had not taken place. Another problem also seems to be solved, namely, why or how it is that at a distance of ten miles or more from Range at Philomath permitting the tidal right east of this Scott's hill, in the

stones over 200 feet deep below the level of the valley. Even in grain though leaves and wood, the stone partaking more of clay than of sand, and that, in our case, the thin bedded and clayey strata were laid down previous to the

The Red Deposits. Much curiosity has been manifested from time to time as to these deposits, particularly so as they are found so near the surface and nothing resembling them in or about the same to give cause for well rounded, fairly smooth whether made of the residual clay at Vineyard's its somewhat heavy cover in the valley.

lose relationship to the latter. With fairly upon the bed immediately beneath these we have every reason to believe it, and without mixing with each other. that the geological formations in this In The Valley.

While we have not the number or Older Coast Ranges of California, as well variety of drift deposits as mentioned as the Chico-Tejon in close proximity above, what we have will be found to thereto, and that these older Ranges will have been deposited in the same order. Here we have as yet seen no boulder clay can life in highest enjoyment in the doubtless be where Mr. Becker places but we have in its place a much heavier them, between Jurassic and Cretaceous.

deposit of gravel resting upon Eocene It is not to be understood that the geoical survey, Washington, 1886, "Notes on logical formations given in this paper are strata. This gravel is found in the bed confined to Benton county, for, while the of the Willamette river. It is covered by writer has not visited other counties in loam and soil in the valley near Corvallis the Valley, fossils sent to him from Polk about twenty feet. Fifteen miles south county (south of Independence) are un- it comes to the surface and covers many doubtedly more Cretaceous than any yet acres of land. The same gravel is used for our streets and roads instead of broken found in Benton. But our object was and has been to rescue, if possible, these grand rock. Where the gravel is covered by a Ranges from the pretentious but rickety subsequent deposit of sufficient depth it will be found to be loam, topped with elevations of Miocene time. To restore darker soil. the title belonging to them which has

But if we are short of the variety of debeen ruthlessly given to their less deservposits, as in the Nebraska field, our blocks ing neighbors. How he may have sucor boulders make up for this largely, for ceeded those learned in the science of here they are strewn along for miles near geology will best be able to determine, the base of the foot hills and frequently but he is conscious of this, that the opinstretching out one or two miles into the cretacean island lay completely west of ions formed have not been hastily the position now occupied by the Cas- a lopted, but the result of extended exvalley, where the center of a wave-like undulation occurs, these boulders will be aminations and study. If our object has scattered, and where the road passes over been accomplished the knoweledge of

them they form a hard grey pavement. which will be a sufficient reward.

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THE GLACIAL DRIFT.

Another feature of geological in terest in this part of the Willamette Valley is the many large blocks or boulders found scattered here and there in the formation a Zirphaia was obtained in the valley, but more generally near the base of the hills west of the river. These rocks are of foreign origin, and so far as known to the writer, but little attention has been given them publicly. They are also mementoes of the glacial period -monuments marking the stranding or wreck of the vehicle which conveyed them during the movement of the Drift. Then, too, with other material brought and deposited during this period, of the leveling and smoothing and the changes wrought, was of the greatest utility to Agriculture, and toward the fame this valley has obtained. It is then of these tramp rocks and other deposits at the time, we give a brief description, aided by observations in other fields in days agone. path of the channel, heavy bedded sand-

Drift Material. In the great fields of drift material covering the larger portion of Northern United States there will naturally be some diversity in the material of those fields, first, through distance from native bed to final deposit, and second, distance longitudinally, furnishing a change in the kind of rock, but the agency used in conveyance doubtless will be the same. The material here so far as known is gravel, loam and boulders. The gravel

contains a variety of rock such as granite, Jasper and other metamorphic rocks, together with a variety of ancient igneous rock. The gravel runs into boulders, taken from the river bed or from beneath

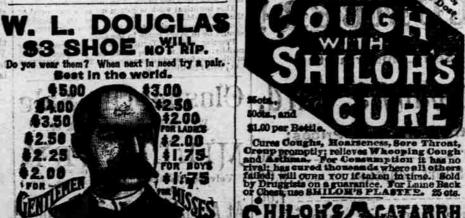


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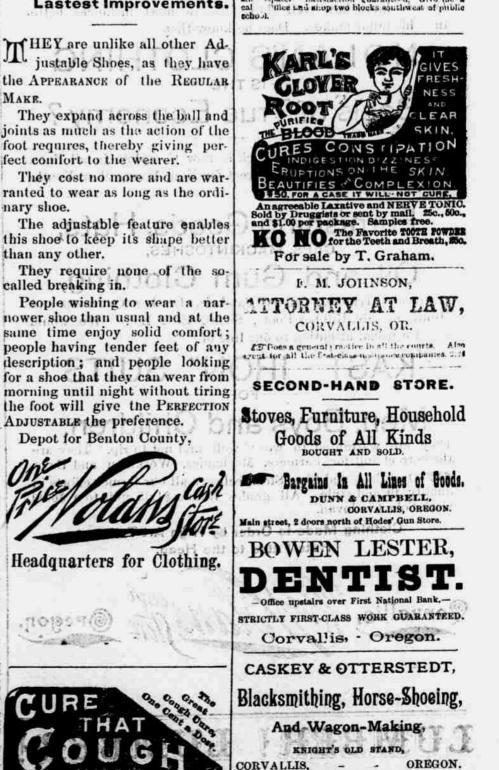
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