EUGENE CITY GUARD.

L L. CAMPBELL, - . Proprietor.

EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

OLD HAYSEED.

How He Humillated the Champion Sport of a Proud Michigan Town.

"Talking about sports," said a Gothamite to a Daily News man a few days ago, "reminds me of an experience I once had. It occurred in Michigan, and it happened several years ago, but the boys haven't got through talking about it yet. There was a great rivalry between the town in which I resided and one a few miles distant in all lines of sport. In the athletic line I was con-dered the best, and so whenever any running, jumping or wrestling event was to come off I was the one to make the trial against all comers. I had no trouble in defeating my opponents in a majority of the events, and as a consequence the sports of the neighboring town lost heavily. It worried them more than a little, and in order to get even with us they put up a job on us in the following manner: While a man who had lost the most money by my successes, a supporter of mine and myself were lounging about the only re-sort in the town, a load of hay was driven up in front of the place. A long, lank specimen of humanity, dressed in a blue-checked shirt, overalls tucked in his boots, and wearing on his head a straw hat minus a crown, slid off the load and entered the store. The newcomer pretended to have a severe pain in the region of his stomach, and sought a remedy as an excuse to get into the When he came in Dan, the man place. who had lost money by betting against me. was handling a pair of thirteen-pound dumb-bells, which attracted the attention of the farmer. Dan asked him if he knew what they were, and he said no. He was told they were used in jumping, when the granger volunteered the information that he could beat his paw jumpin'. Dan at once offered to bet the drinks that the farmer couldn't the drinks that the farmer couldn't beat any one of the three in the Hayseed objected, sayroom ing he didn't have but ten cents. He was forced into the trial, however, despite his protests that if he lost his paw would lick him. and in the contest was beaten two feet by the poorest jumper. Then he began to cry. Dan wouldn't let up on him and asked him if he could do any thing else in the way of athletics. Through his tears he replied that he could run, when Dan offered to bet twenty dollars against the load of hay, which the farmer held at the same price, that he couldn't beat me running one hundred and fifty yards. Just then a liveryman came in and, after giving us all a blowing-up for abusing a green farmer boy, gave the price asked for the hay to the granger. and went out. Dan snatched the money out of his hand and told him that he'd got to run, whether he wanted to or not, and finally coaxed him to do so. The report that a match had been made spread through the usually quiet street like wildfire, and it was not many minutes before several men from the adjoining town were eagerly taking all the bets they could get, and they were many, for my friends rallied around me, and after a glance at the Hayseed readis of four to one on m ily offered uccess. The distance was measured off, but when I went to the starting point Hayseed was nowhere to be seen. Finally I discovered him sitting in a corner of a field some distance away, and on getting to him found him blubbering away at the loss of his money. Suddenly he checked himself, and, looking up, asked if we would have a scratch start. A greenhorn never would have asked such a question, and then I knew Dan had run in a ringer on us. While I was thus thinking the farmer slipped off his suit of blue and displayed a beautiful racing suit. We ran, and I was beaten easily fifteen feet. The alleged farmer I found out was McFaul, a noted runner from Canada, who had been imported purposely to down our gang, and he did it beautifully to the tune of Times. \$2,500.-Chicago News.

ACRICULTURAL.

THE FARMERS' COLUMN.

THE SUNPLOWER FOR POULTRY.

This stately, if somewhat course lookg plant, has some claims on the attention of those who keep poultry, aside for its use for ornament, in the value of the seed for feeding. The quick growth of the plants, and the ample shade they soon afford if planted where fowls as semble, is also an argument in their favor. An enthusiastic grower of the plant in connection with poultry keeping, thus speaks of it in the Poultry Journal: As a shade for fowls and growing chicks the plants are unequaled; the birds preferring them to the cornfield, shubbery or artificial shade of any kind. Again a given quantity of ground will produce more bushels of sunflower seed than of corn, and it is certainly superior as poultry food. I plant it in rows three to three and a half feet apart and twelve to eighteen inches in the rows. I cultivate with a horse when I find the hoe is too tedious. Such a distance between the rows affords excellent space for the coops of hens with their broods. The plante make excellent shade, and the occasional cultivation gives the chicks fresh earth to enjoy themselves in. When the seeds are sufficiently ripened for food I bend the stocks of the smaller heads over, sc the flowers will hang about twelve inches from the ground. This allows the chicks and fowls to do their own harvesting of these; but leaves the larger ones to ripen fully, when they may be gathered and threshed with a flail, run through the fanning mill and kept for future use. No other food will at all compare with them to produce eggs to give a fine glossy plumage.

A FINE HOUDAN EGG RECORD.

Having come to this state for my health three years ago and settled here a year and a half since and started fruit-grow-ing, last fall I added poultry-keeping to the business, I started with six breeds of fowls-Wyandottes, Plymonth Rocks, Langshans, White Leghorns, Houdans and black-breasted Red Games-obtained from the best fanciers of this country. I intended to keep only two varieties, but wanted, by actual experience, to decide which two I prefarred. I have four Houdan hens which are exceptionally fine layers. They were all hatched in May, 1885, and on March 11th last I separated the various breeds into breeding pens. From that date to April 17th these four hens laid 125 eggs, all quite large and pearly white-125 out of a possible 148, if each laid an egg a day for the 37 days. The lowest number of eggs laid in any single week was 21; the highest 25. This is away ahead of anything else in the same line around here. The great production is in the breed more than in the feed, in this case at any rate; for being a novice in poultry-keeping, I do not know enough of the business to push the hens to their utmost capacity. I feed no "eg-gine" or any other stimulating food ; they get no more than ordinary teed and care, the same as the other chickens. Who can beat this record-four Houdan hens lay 125 eggs in 37 days, or at the rate of 310 eggs a year apiece !-- Cal. Corr. Rurai New Yorker.

FEED FOR BUTTER.

It is not necessary to feed oily food for a large production of butter. On the contrary, nitrogenous food mixed with selected food rich in starch and peculiarly well flavored fatty matter is preferable It is a fact that oils taken into the digest ive apparatus are largely absorbed direct ly by the blood and are carried, without change, into the milk, thus giving to the butter a flavor like that of the food. But when peas, bran, malt, sprouts, and other food rich in nitrogenous elements, and fats which have an agreeable flavor, are used with commeal or other starchy food. the whole is thoroughly well digested and pass into blood and the milk in a changed form, and not directly. The butter is thus of a better quality than when oil meals are fed. The selection of food for dairy cows is a matter for the greatest care, and also for individual experiment. A good mixture of food for cows used for making butter is 100 pounds of peas, or Southern cow peas, 200 pounds of corn and 260 pounds of fine wheat or rye bran, all ground together. To eight quarts of this meal may be added four quarts of thoroughly soaked malt sprouts and one of cotton-seed meal for a full daily allowance, divided into three feeds for a large, full-milking cow .- N. Y.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Oregon. Adams expects to erect a Baptist church before long.

A large number of buildings will be erected in Eugene City this summer. Mr. Biddleman, of Yamhill county, has been taken to the insane asylum.

Nebraska sheep men have recently purchased 10,000 head of sheep in Crook county.

The John Day country is rapidly set-tling up, and there is but little govern-ment land left.

Wm. Fry, a 12-year old boy, had his leg broken at Aurora this week by falling off an embankment.

E. M. Savage met with a severe accident at Brooks last week by falling from a scaffold sixteen feet high.

Crops look well in Lane county, but are beginning to show the need of rain, especially late sown grain.

Ed Clinton disappeared from * Salem between two days, taking with him property that did not belong to him.

The Heppner and Castle Rock telegraph line has been completed and communication is now open between the former place and Portland.

Chris. Hinkle died suddenly, while sitting in a chair, on Snake river, Baker county, last week. Some six years ago he received a gun shot, and it is thought Ins death was caused indirectly from the effect of the shot.

J. S. McCord, of Oregon City, has just received information that his daughter Blanche passed a brilliant examination before the teachers of the conservatory of music in Leipsic, Germany, at the commencement of the Easter term.

The Oregon Agrcultural company has begun suit against Wallis Nash, second vice president of the Oregon Pacific railroad, in the United States circuit court, for its rightful half of about 60,000 acres of land. The land in question is situated between Corvallis and Yaquina bay.

East Oregonian: W. H. Babb's stable of horses arrived last Tuesday, and have gone into training on the E. O. A. A. track. The following horses comprise this stable: Bogus, Tom Daley, Duffy Winters and Diavolo. The last named is a two year old, lately purchased from the celebrated stock farm, Palo Alto, ownded by Leland Stanford.

The Indian war veterans of Benton county organized and elected the following officers to serve one year: D. Carlisle captain; John Moore, 1st lieutenant; Norm Lily, 2d lieutenant; E. Marple, orderly sergeant; A. Emrick, commis-sary sergeant; I. Kelsay, Carlisle, Marple and Archibald Johnson were chosen to attend the grand encampment at Oregon City, June 15, 1886.

Washington Territory.

Engineer Waller died suddenly at Se attle Walter Singer, aged 28, was drowned

near Puyallup.

Rev. J. C. Fair, pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal church at Tacoma, has resigned.

Louis Hagan's furniture store at Sprague was destroyed by tire. Loss, \$1560; insured for \$500.

Bishop Paddock will erect a new hospital at Tacoma, as the one now in use has been found to be insufficient.

A two-vear-old child of G. H. Holbrook, who resides on Penawawa creek. fell into a spring and was drowned. Rev. E. R. Murgatroyd, of Indepen-

dence, has been called to take charge of the Presbyterian church of Tacoma.

Smith's house, si

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

CONTRACTOR DA

-William P. Davis has been elected clerk and treasurer of the town of Yarmouth, Mass., for the forty-second time.

-David McDaniels, of Morristown, Vt., claims to be the oldest Mason in New England. He is ninety-five years old, and was made a member of Mount Vernon Lodge in 1812.

-One of the most beautiful and most noted young ladies in Philadelphia fashionable society is a complete and hopeless wreck from paralysis, caused the indiscreet use of cosmetics .-Philadelphia Press.

-Mrs. Elizabeth E. G. Emerson, of Rochester, N. Y., lived in most squalid surroundings and died recently, when it was discovered that she left property worth \$150,000, and bequeathed \$60,-000 to the Presbyterian benevolent societies of the place .- Rochester Ezpress.

-Estaquio Padilla. a Justice of the Peace in Santa Fe County, N. M., is complained of for exceeding his anthority. He met his sister-in-law walking along the street in company with a young man, and had them both thrown into jail because he did not like the young man.

-It is said that the late Governor Seymour, of New York, settled the question of a monument for himself ten years ago, by selecting a large bowlder in its natural state as the only thing to mark his grave. The stone is six feet long, two feet wide and one foot thick. One side will be polished and suitably inscribed

-Colonel Nicholas Smith, "the great American professional beauty," is a native of Shelby County, Ky., and "was born so." A Louisville paper says that in his youthful years it was his daily habit to stand before his mirror and exclaim: "I thank Thee, O God, for this magnificently hand-some face."-Louisville Courier-Journal

-General Hancock was of such cool temperament and steady nerves that on the night of the election he went to bed at one o'clock, not knowing whether he or Garfield would be Presideni, and when his wife woke him at six to tell him he was defeated, he merely said: "It is all for the best," turned over and finished his nap.-Chicago Herald.

-Some people speak of General Terry as having been appointed "senior Major General." This is a mistake. There is no such rank. General Hancock's seniority was that of his commission. General Terry becomes the junior or youngest Major General by reason of the date of his appointment. Major General Schofield is the senior of the officers of this grade,-N. Y. Mail.

-Among the queer names found in a recent copy of the Congressional Record were the following, many of which rival the most famous inventions and discoveries of Dickens and Thackeray: Joicy Richwine, Zephaniah Crubaugh, Anna Nation, Margaret Greathous, Simon Fought, Tunis Swick, Sophia Gump, George Knopsnyder, Boston Fowler, Delilah Knill, Sasser Sullivan, George Washington Waddell, Albertine Cockrum, Elizabeth Goetsphan, Micajah Joyner, Hartford Motherly, Ambrose Chewning, David Cornpropst, F. Courtney Cochnower, C. C. Colclo, J. T. Outhouse, Calvin L. Knick and J.

The public debt was reduced \$8,828,556 during May.

IS IT REALLY CONSUMPTION ! Many a case supposed to be radical lung disease is really one of liver complaint and indigestion, but, unless that diseased liver can be restored to healthy action. it will can be restored to heating action. It will so clog the lungs with corrupting matter as to bring on their speedy decay, and then indeed we have consumption, which is scrofula of the lungs, in its worst form. Nothing can be more happily calculated to nip this danger in the bud than is Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." By decoriets

The military guard has been removed from Garfield's tomb.

druggists.

its use.

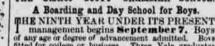
A REMARKABLE TRIBUTE.

A REMARKABLE TRIBUTE. Sidney Ourchundro, of Pittsburg, Pa., writes: "I have used DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS many years with the most gratifying results. The re-lieving influence of HALL'S BALSAM is wonderful. The pain and rack of the body, incidental to a tight cough, soon dis-annear by the use of a superful according appear by the use of a spoonful according to directions. My wife frequently sends for HALL'S BALSAM instead of a physician, and health is speedily restored by

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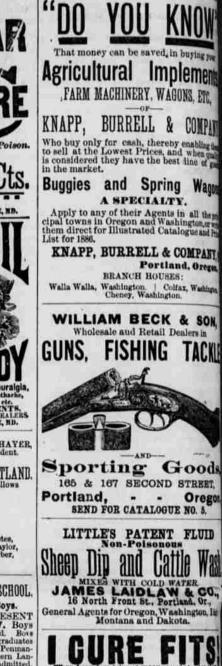
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AN INNOCENT MAN.

Why a Dakota Court Considered a Charge of Murder Malicious Persecution.

The trial of a man for murder had just commenced in a Dakota court when the attorney for the defense arose and said:

"If the court please, we have no fear as to the outcome of this trial. In the testimony we shall prove that the murder was committeed four miles from town at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. We shall also establish the fact that there was a circus in town that day.

"Hold on," said the judge, excitedly, "you say there was a circus in town?"

"Yes, sir, the Anti-European Conglomeration showed there that day."

"Yes, I've seen it-two rings, a spotted grave digging hyena and seven lady bare-back riders. You say the man was killed about two o'clock?" "Yes, your honor."

"Just the time of the ring parade?" "The same time."

"While the elephant and doublehumped camels were going around?" "Yes sir."

"The prisoner is discharged. Trying to prove that a man was four miles away from town on such an occasion is looked upon as malicions persecution by this court. The unfortunate gentleman who was found dead without doubt committed suicide when he realized that he was in that kind of a position him-self."-Estelline (D. T.) Bell.

-Fifteen years ago a little company of Swedish colonists came to Maine, sailed up the St. John River and made a home in the Aroostook wilderness. There are now nearly eleven hundred souls in the colony at New Sweden, with two churches, six schools and many well-tilled farms. "Children in the Woods" the colonists call themselves. They are hard workers, the women with their wooden shoes toiling n the fields with the men, and, unlike most immigrants, they have furnished no recruits for our poor-houses and fails .- Portland Arous.

DIVERSIFIED FARMING.

The Humboldt Statesman remarks. Farming in California lacks diversity. I is conducted in the same manner as at the south, years ago. In the great val leys the staples are wheat and barley and when these fail the results are disas trous. Climate and soil certainly favor a diversified agriculture. The immense areas owned by single farmers should be divided up and opportunity given for more densely populated communities. The Citrus Fair at Sacramento has created a diversion in favor of fruit-raising. Vine yard-planting has already been going on some years, and with the introduction of other articles for which the valley is adapted, must come greater security from the calamitous results heretofore attend ant on the partial or total failure of the great staple-wheat.

BRIEF NOTES.

Leave plenty of potato to your potato eye if you want strong plants.

The Savoy drumhead cabbage is one of the best late varieties ever cultivated.

It is a good plan to have two sets of roosting poles for the hens, and change them each week, setting them outside when not in use.

The total amount of wheat raised last season in all the wheat producing countries of the world is estimated from 1,927-000,000 to 1,969,000,000 bushels.

The free use of clover seed and keeping of farm stuck enables farmers to maintain land in good condition for ordinary cropping without purchasing commercial manures.

A number of Black Javas have been carried to England. The breed attracts some little attention there. The Plymouth rock has never been very popular on the other side of the water.

If you would have orderly stock, go around the pasture and put the fence in good order before turning out the cattle. If they find one weak place and get through a few times it will be almost impossible to make that spot strong enough to hold them.

English authorities say that sulphur mixed with grease will enable cattle to resist the attacks of the gad fiy, and thus "grubs." The dressing is well rubbed along the backs of the cattle several times during the summer.

se from Walla Walla, was destroyed by fire last week. Loss \$2000: insurance \$1500 Deputy United States commissioner al Juneau, Alaska, has been arrested and is on trial for not making proper returns of his office.

In Seattle last week, John Stone was married to Miss A. Chapman, just sever hours and twenty minutes after they first met.

Mark Teal, a Frenchman, committed suicide near Whitman station, recently during mental aberration. He wa thrown from a horse the night before. It is a common remark among old citi izens of Colfax that the present year be speaks more building and general prosperity and activity to that city than any previous year in its history.

Mrs. Leach, prominent residents of Coupeville, Island county, while out for drive were thrown from their carriage. Mr. Leach is dangerously injured, and his wife's skull is fractured, making her recovery impossible.

The grand jury at Seattle, on the 4th, rendered a report completely exonera-ting Thomas Burke, F. Hanford, L. R. Banks and E. M. Carr, the members of the Home Guard who were charged with murder for having fired on the mob during the anti-Chinese riot last Fébruary. Following are the officers of the Washington territory Pioneer's association for the ensuing year: President, H. G. Struve, of Seattle; first vice-president, J. G. Swan, of Port Townsend; second vice-president, C. H. Hale, of Olympia; secretary, Francis M. Henry, of Olympia; treasurer, G. A. Barnes, of Olympia; directors, Wm. McLain, of Olympia, and Hilory Butler, of Seattle. The society meets again at Seattle on the second Monday in October.

A portable military hospital, which formed part of the exhibit of Copen-hagen at the New Orleans exposition, has been donated to the United States marine hospital.

Joseph F. Wilson, of Peoria, Illinois, who attained the rank of major in the union army, has been appointed on the soldiers' roll of the house of representa-tives, to succeed the late General Stan-nard of Vermont. He was disfigured for life at Fort Donaldson.

Pirrssono, Pa. - In an interview on the results of the Cleveland conven-tion, General Master Workman Powderly stated that everything he asked was granted. Said he: "We had no law to limit the indiscriminate use of boycotts. and the entering into of ill-advised strikes. Now we have given to the executive committee or board power to in-tervene and ascertain the cause and effect of these moves before we sanction them. We reserve power to strike and boycott, because instances may arise when both are imperative, but they are the last resort, and are subject to limitation. There was no necessity of such strikes as the late outbreak in the southwest. That was without the consent of the executive board, but there was no legislation to enable it to act."

-Young doctor (to elderly professor) -Herr Professor, if I may be permitted to express an opinion of my own, I would venture to inform you of the reasons which justify me in the assumption that you are sitting on my right hand glove.-Munchenes Blatter.

-The Coachman's Club is one of the latest organizations in New York. Its aims and objects are not divulged, but it is supposed a coachman can not be admitted to membership unless he has eloped with his employer's naughter-for "wheel or whoa," as it were.-Norristown Herald.

-Little Edith: "Mr. Sapley, why does my sister Clara always pray when you come to see her?" "Surely she doesn' What do you mean?" "Why, every time you come here and the servant comes up to the library to say you are in the parlor, Clara just shrugs her shoulders and says: O. Lord."-Exchange.

-A Northampton County schoolmarm gives the following sentence from the pen of her youngest and brightest scholar, given in answer to the request: "Write in twenty words a definition of 'Man.'" It read thus: "Man is an animal that stands up; he is not very big, and he has to work for a living." - Allentown (Pa.) Register.



The Regulator never fails to cure. I most cheerfully recommend it to all who suffer from Billous Attacks or any Disease caused by a dis-arranged state of the Liver. KANBAS CITY, MO. W. R. BERNARD.

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Testimony of HIRAM WARRER, Chief Justice of Ga.: "I have used Simmons Liver Regulator fee Constipation of my Bowels, caused by a temporary Durangement of the Liver, for the last three or four years, and always teith decided henefit." Sun. Have You Malaria?

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-"Say, sis, does Sandy Claws fetch the snow?" "Guess he does, Johnny! "No he don't neither?" "Why don't he?" "Because he always fetches the rein-deer."-N. Y. Herald.

-When the fashionable young lady makes a dive and a grab at her dress STEINWAY, Gabler, Roenish Planos, Bus Organs, band instrumenta. Largest stock of Sa Music and Booka. Bands supplied at Eastern pla M. GRAV. 200 Post Street, Sau Fransa skirt a fellow feels very much like dodging, for she acts for all the world like she was going for a brick .- Montreal Witness,

-A woman's will is strong and she HEART CURED with Dr. Born HEART TONIC, Old asl able remotely. If not as drags remit #I per hottle, 6 for #4 Disease Outing A Co. P.O. born \$283.51 Cal., by express, prepaid usually sustains it by jaw. A lawyer is the only man that is ever known to break a woman's will, and he does it by jaw. Similia similibus curantur. Texas Figaro. -Roman Nose, a Cheyenne chief in

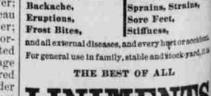
the Leavenworth jail, attempted suicide, because, as an exchange suggests, he was tired of Roman his cell. Few of us can understand the anguish a Roman Nose under such circumstances.-Boston Transcript.

-Young Featherly-"Do you recall that quotation, Miss Waldo, beginning: town in Central New York .- N. Y.

-A sick farmer had an obstinate cow which he wished to get to market. On consulting his neighbors he received the following advice: The carpenter said he'd have a screw driver; the furniture-man said let a bureau drawer; a small boy offered to holler; the newspaper-man said let an editorial leader; the postmaster suggested having a letter carrier; the village toper wanted to do his part, and offered to take a horn; the pickle-vender thought a tile gherkin would start her. Meantime the farmer expired of exhaustion and the cow died of grief. This fable teaches that the possibilities

of the English language are great .-

Oregon Statesman.



OF HUMAN FLESH.

Rheumatism,

Burns and Scalds.

Stings and Bites,

Cuts and Bruises.

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