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My soul upon my lips bath set a seal, And, though I needs must greet thee day by day.
What lies between us I must not revealMy life is spent in learning to obey.

But, shi dear see, when these and I shall meet In that fair world that knows not garish fear. Unfettered, shall these longing lips repeat For evermore, "I loved these always leste." —M. L. Smith in Harper's Weekly.

PRISCILLA'S ERROR.

It was first day afternoon, and Friend Priscilla Gibbons sat in the rocker in her cony front room. The fire in the grate was of the brightest and cheeriest; the cat on the fur rug in front of the chimneypiece purred in solemn and self-actisfied content; there were growing plants and vines in the broad window, and the sunshine filtered in through their fresh leaves, making flecks of light and shade on the gray carpet. It was cold out of doors, but from that room winter was shut out. It looked like a Quaker room. Everything shaded to yearly meeting bonnet was not more distinctly Friendly than was the pretty room where she came with her kinting or with her book in all her spare moments, and where, on first day evenings, she had her tea in honor of the special character of the day.

But no thought of tea was entertained in Friend Priscilla's brain just then, as she swung back and forth in her wicker rocker. The restful peace with which the day began had been scattered to the four winds of heaven, and it was with a soul entirely out of harmony with the serenity of her surroundings that the little lady sat there that afternoon.

"However could it have happened!" she mouned to herself over and over again. "Jane is so careful and I always look over the things and put them away myself." Like the Widow Green, "she searched the Scriptures to find a text that would somewhat ease her mind perplexed," but nothing seemed to exactly fit her case as she sighed to herself, "They dressed so differently in those

Friend Priscilla was the dearest old Quaker lady who ever attended meeting and sat in the "gallery." She had sat "facing the meeting" for more years than most of those in attendance at that particular place of worship cared to count up. Time had touched her lightly, and, although her hair was a little nearer white and her small hands a trifle more withered, her eyes were as bright and her cheeks as soft and peachy as they had been thirty years before. Friend Priscilla was distinctly a pretty old lady. One of the young'r and more irreverent members of the meeting had greatly scandalized the older Friends by heedleasly remarking, "We younger ones have no chance in the matter of good looks; Priscilla Gibbons is the belle of every yearly meeting."

It might be shrewdly suspected, too, that Friend Priscilla was privately aware she of all people should have brought disof her claims to consideration in the line credit upon the sacredness of a Friends' of appearance. Never was fashionable meeting, for it had taken no second glance dame more particular about her most to show that what she had supposed to be ceremonious toilet than was this little a neatly ironed, fine white handkerchief Gay it could not be, out of regard for in reality a long white stocking, dangling both her conscience and her taste, but its toe and heel audaciously toward the exquisitely fine and soft and even in audience.-Philadelphia Times. coloring it always was. As she sat facing the meetings on first day mornings, and as she talked with her class in the fair and dainty to look upon as a piece

of Dresden china. care. To all appearances her life flowed alive to teach me how to enjoy them. plain millinery on the cushion beside her, front of her while she preached clearly and earnestly on the desirability of preserving the Quaker traditions and customs, was a memorable one in the com-

munity.

The burden of her little sermons was speakers put together. It was chiefly through her influence that it grew customary for the first day school to attend ald. the morning meeting in a body, and any tendency to restlessness or levity on the part of the youngsters was afterward impressed upon them by Friend Priscilla as a matter for deep and lasting sorrow. grieved surprise which shone upon him from Friend Priscilla's face.

"And to think," griefed the old lady, "that now I am myself responsible for their levity. How can I ever go into the meeting house again? And I'm sure I can never preach after this!"

Priscilla's gentle and reverent spirit. In but the guinea starte, a man's a man for the midweek meeting, at which the members of the day school, carried on as an bers of the day school, carried on as an arrival or kings. The last man for the mysterious disappearance of a Miss Jordan. Her brother claims be has no knowledge of her whereabouts. adjunct of the Friends' organization were present, she had seen unseemly smiles exchanged between some of the children. The longer she thought about it the more the circumstance weighed upon her, and on first day morning erned by the same principles as in other Friend Priscilla rose to deliver the message that had come to her.

Strange to say, she was alightly nervous for the first time in her preaching experience. She surreptitionally felt in her pocket for the customary handkerchief, and finding it in its place against a time of need went on with her sermon. Fate was against her. Just as she was fairly under way there were hasty steps on the pavement outside, the neath the lintel post of a door over door opened with a crash, and squeak, which has been hung a pod containing squeak, squeak, came a strange man up nine peas will marry the maid who the aisle to a front seat almost under the placed it there, and a piece of worsted

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pasembled Friends at finding that the bold invader had settled himself com-fortably on the women's sids of the

The sermon was forgotten; every wo man on one side, and every man on the other, and every youngster in every part of the house craned his or her individual neck to get a good view of the newcomer, who so rashly defied traditions. Priend Priscilla herself lost the thread of her discourse and stood there helpless in the general amazement. The stranger, startled by the silence and by the fixedness of the numerous gazes fastened upon him, roused himself to the situation, surveyed the two divisions of the house and proceeded to act. Squeak, squeak, down the aisle he went again; squeak, squeak, along the stones outside; and squeak, squeak, up the other aisle to a front sent in the Quaker synagogus.

The elders breathed again; the children tittered, and Friend Priscilla endeavored to gather up the broken threads of her interrupted discourse. But the inspiration had fled. After one or two ineffectual struggles to enunciate a propgray and white. Friend Priscilla's er sentence, the little lady sank into her seat, placed her gray bonnet precipitately on her head regardless of the white face ruffle, pulled her carefully ironed and folded handkerchief from her pocket, held it before her face and gave herself up to agitation.

Priend Priscilla's pocket handkerchiefs, like the rest of her belongings, were fine and beantifully kept, and the ones devoted to use for state occasiwere religiously laid away in a box by themselves. As she sat there reflecting on the untowardness of the immediate occurrences Friend Priscilla's one consolation was the recollection that the handkerchief now decorously drooping before her face in a long, half fold had been taken that morning from the sacred box in which her best were preserved.

Rudely breaking in upon her meditations came an audible enicker from one corner of the room, followed by a giggle from another quarter. She was astonished to find the meeting breaking up and a friend at her elbow saying de murely, though with a laugh in her eyes: 'Priscilla, hasn't thee made a mistake in thy kerchief? That hardly looks like the ones thee usually carries," One hasty glance at the article mentioned, another at the smiling looks directed toward her by the entire audience, an awakening to the conviction that it had been necessary to close the meeting on account of the incongruity of her attire, and Friend Priscilla hurried out and

home by the back way. First day school had no charms for her that day. Her dinner was a weariness to the flesh. The cat concluded a blizzard had swept the heart of his mistress, and retired to seek consolation in the light of the fire and the warmth of the rug. Afternoon ran on toward twilight, and twilight deepened into evening, and still Friend Priscilla Gibbons sat there gloomily, wondering how it had ever happened, and bemoaning that Quakeress about her everyday apparel. shading her agitated little face had been

afternoon first day school, she was as the word revives! To tell of the happitied her bonnet strings, laid the bit of ten. Who has not some time been given a drum by his dearest friend and closest arose and stood with her gray gloved confidant—his father? The drum that I hands serenely clasped on the railing in received then was almost as large as I, a meeting was called for the purpose of and the very first use to which I put it organizing an "inter-Collegiate Oratorwas that of a stepladder.

My ambition at that moment was to reach the lofty altitude of an armchair.

The drumbead, however, refused to suscommittee; Mr. Swan, of the Agricul-The burden of her little sermons was tain me and I fell through with a bang.

How long I might have remained there tary, and Frank Matthews, of Eugene, character of the meetings, and her homi- it is impossible to say, for I never could as the third member of the committee. have extricated myself alone. The hearty The contest will be held at Willamette er generation, and especially with the laugh in which my father indulged when University on the night of June 2d, children, than did those of all the other he rescued me from my predicament is and there is to be one speaker from each

Soms of Burns' Phrases.

Here are a few specimens of Burns' happy phrases: "The best laid schemes trai wall has been gradually settling of mice and men gang aft agley;" "The until last week he found it necessary of mice and men gang aft agley;" "The fear o' hell's the hangman's whip, to The boy who on one occasion made a hand the wretch in order;" "But pleasrabbit, with his handkerchief will re-member to his dying day the look of the flower, its bloom is shed," "Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us to see our-selves as ithers see us;" "Man's inhu-are now delivering a better quality of manity to man makes countless thou-sands mourn;" "Nursing her wrath to keep it warm," "The mirth and fun with Geo. M. Miller in the Wilkin's grew fast and furious;" "What's done block. That same morning a "concern" of the biggest kind had been laid upon Miss Priscilla's gentle and reverent spirit. In

Finds at Sea.

In respect to derelict or abandoned salvage cases, taking into consideration the risk and labor employed in the service. Often a ship fortunate enough to save an imperiled or helpless vessel will make more money for her owners than case. she would on two or three voyages .-New York Evening Sun.

The first unmarried man passing bespeaker's nose. Such an entry would have made a sensation in any Quaker meeting, but imagine the feelings of the York News.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4. O

Mrs. H. C. Davis of Halsey is visit-Ed Frank came up from Albany on this afternoon's local. H. W. Stewart, of Comstock spent

last night in Eugene. Mrs. Washburne returned from a trip to Albany last evening.

Rev. C. H. Wallace, of Cottage Grove, is in town today. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Orton, n are visiting friends in this city. Gus Bullard returned from his trip

to Kitson Springs yesterday afternoon. J. B. Rhinehart returnned last night George Larrison and sons marry and elected on the organization of a dis-from a two weeks' visit in California. George Jr., Ben Deering, F. M. Holtriet shall remain or retire, as a vote of Merritt Davis came home from ley, C.M. Dority, W. B. Pengra and the first annual meeting may decide; Merritt Davis came home from Junction this afternoon for a short

today.

Miss Alice Stowell has returned to Salem and resumed her position in Osburn's racket store. W. H. Spaugh of Junction precinct,

who has been seriously ill for a month or more, is able to be around. Elmer Rogers, who has been attendng Business College at Portland, is at home for a few days vacation.

Elden Wilson, a son of J. D. Wilson, left for Walla Walla yesterday, where he will spend the summer.

The Lane County Hop Growers' Association held a largely attended meeting at the court house this afternoon.

Rev. P. S. Knight is now the paster of the Salem Congregational church, having accepted the pastorate yester-

purse of \$10,000.

We are sorry to learn that the father of P. D. Gilbert is very ill at his home in Julietta, Idaho, and is not expected

Dr. I. D. Driver went to Portland this morning to deliver a series of lec-tures before the Y. M. C. A. in the M. E. church of which Rev. L. L. Gue is

pastor.

icorgetown mills, Cottage Grove, is in

with each dozen of photos ordered?

Friday's Baker City Democrat: Har-Warshauer of Ogden, Utah, one of e owners of the Hotel Warshauer in this city, arrived yesterday. He will return to Ogden today. He reports times east of here very dull.

Albany Herald, March 3: The overland train last night ran over a tramp near the crossing of the ditch below

And Friend Priscilla seldem knew a many happy ones when my father was as incurable and dangerous. He was released recently from the Steilacom taste in the matter, as she would be fliction in the loss of her daughter Lotcare. To all appearances her life flowed on in unruffled serenity. So it was a The first Christmas that I remember days afterwards he went to his barn matter for some surprise to the other members of the meeting that the little lady had taken to preaching of late. The first day morning when she clarify up ten. Who has not some time been given brought on his condition which is now considered hopeless.

While at the convention at Corvallis ical contest" of the colleges of Oregon. As an outgrowth of this meeting L. T. Reynolds, of Willamette University,

A COSTLY MISTAKE.-A correspondent says: When S. M. Titus creeted his fine brick block five years ago, he made the mistake of putting brick in foundations instead of stone. The cento raise it and put in pillars of stone Mr. Titus says if he ever builds again he will put in stone foundations, as it does not draw dampness from the ground and rot the timbers as does

Daily Guard, March 4. FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.—In our Dexter items will be found an account gentleman who arrived here from Dexter this morning, informs us that a In respect to derelict or abandoned Dexter this morning, informs us that a property at sea the ancient rule gave large searching party is still out, but one-half to the salver, but now the usual no trace of her has been gained. The course is to allow the award to be governed by the same crinciples as in other level notified, and foul play is strongly suspicioned.

LATER.-Since writing the above, Sheriff Noland and Prosecuting Attor-ney Condon, have left for Lost Valley to make a official investigation of the

Daily Guard, March &. building in bonor of the inauguration of Grover Cleveland. A gun was fired for each of the states that went demoSpringfield News.

Messenger, March Sd. The band is practicing again. The boys havet apart March 18 for a concert at Eugene. It will be a go this

time. At the Free Methodist meeting Valley Chapel, Sunday evening Fred See and C. G. Ram. united with the

ley, C M Dornty Will Benjamin. The Junction City Times said Ome

J. P. Holland, principal of the Cot-use Grove public, school, is in town tors will not let it trouble them in the lenst.

The work of papering the opera hou was completed yesterday, but owing to a misunderstanding between the directors and Contractor Overton no. Stilement was made. The chairs will arrive in time to seat the hall for the band concert to be given on Saturday evening, March 11. If the opera house is ready you will find the program for the above date in our next igste. ogramme

At the Methodist church Sunday morning the ordinance of baptism was director and clerk, administered to Bertha and Fred Sec. 35. Any t Walker, Lydia Bowerman and Lulu constitute a quorum to do business, Hunnicutt by Rev H F Calder.

Rev. Scott of Seattle, Washington, C. E. Byers has leased Price Gil-more's store room in Junction.Cuy the close of services in the chapel Thursday noon Nancy Elton, May and will open a restaurant in the same Trian and Maggie Crawlord were

last night, knocked out Joe Goddard in the eighteenth round. It was for a as were baptized in the mill race.

Revenge is sweet. Junction has discovered that Eugene is only the The Eugene Canning Co. has pur-chased a corn cutter from the Salem cannery. The cooker will be pur-cannery. The cooker will be purand Mineral counties, Junction now proposes to Cottage Grove that the two combine is removing the county capital to Creswell. "They cawn't do itcher you know."

SALEM'S NEW DEPARTMENT.-The old Salem fire department has been virtually done away with. No. 3, the old North Salem hand engine Pendleton E. O.: J. C. Long, of the ny, and the Alert Hook & Ladder Co. are repealed by the new ordinance. the city, and has many old friends here who are pleased to greet him.

Mr. Long is en rout: to Spokane.

The allowances and salaries of the old department amounted to \$340 a mouth without incidental expenses. The new sign out that reads: 'Photographs, \$1 paid department consists of a chief enper dozen. Babies free." The question that arises is, how many bath hose wagon \$60, salary of eight hosemen at \$10 each \$80. This makes a total of \$370 a month and secures the This makes a services of thirteen men ready to do service at the tap of the bell and a force sufficient to fight any ordinary fire that may break out.

his large circle of friends are aware that deemed full compliance. andience.—Philadelphia Times.

A Bright Christmas.

Christmas! What a flood of memories the word revives! To tell of the happisest Christmas I ever experienced is almost an impossibility—there were so many happy ones when my father was incurable and dangerous. He was incurable and dangerous. He was incurable and dangerous. He was a recent number of the New York Baptor of the New York Bap taste in the matter, (as she would be fliction in the loss of her daughter Lot-far enough away) and at the the same tic, who was nearly seventeen years of time give him something for amuse- age. In order that she might secure ment to while away the lonesome the advantage of Chicago University

the gift of his wife. Dally Guard, March 3 the opinion of gentlemen, who have investigated, that the city and district will have to borrow money to run the schools with for 1895-1894. The school warrants will not draw interest. Incompetent clerks got in this work and the state of New York appears several times in the Lawton tax bill and other minor defects run all through it. Gentlemen are now examining the matter and the people will probably be forced to manage very closely until the new system gets under way.

Daily Guard, March.

FOUND GUILTY .- Al Eaton, who was arrested Monday for disturbing a prayer meeting last Sunday in Eail eek precinct, was tried at that place, Wednesday, before a jury in Justice Geo. Neet's court, and found guilty. Eaton was find \$10 and costs. He paid the fine and was discharged, while Lane county will be compelled to pay costs, amounting to about \$75.

WILL SHAVE.-The McMinnville Register says: James Fletcher, of this city, has not Shaved his beard since the last inauguration of Cleveland, eight years ago. That was the first time since 1861. On the 4th day of March 1863, next Saturday, uncle Jim will remove his beard and we le will have the pleasure of knowing just what an old genuine democrat looks like. He remarks that he will have the pleasure of shaving every four cars as long as he lives cars as long as he lives.

RECOVERED.—The Pendleton East Oregonian of Wednesday says: "T. M. Day leaves this evening for Portland. He has so far recovered from his injuies as to resume railroading, and will probably take a job between Portland and Tacoma." Mr. Day is a son of J. G. and a brother of R. M. Day

----OREGON GROWER.-Tested garden SALUTE FIRED.—Today at 12 o'clock Col. Sachs and Captain Roch, assisted by a number of the Marine Cadets, fired a salute near the Central school Chambers Hardware ore.

MARRIED.-Miss Hallie M. Parrish, who is well known to many of our con-ort goers, was married in Portland last evening to Mr. C. H. Hughes.

Not a lawyer is located in the new county of Lincoln.

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DISTRICT SCHOOL MEETINGS. Something That All Should Know About School Meetings.

The following in relation to the annual school meetings to be held in this school district we take from the amendd school laws of Oregon and publish

SECTION 54. Organized districts shall hold annual meetings on the first shall hold annual meetings on the first shall hold annual meetings on the first Monday in March, deshall elect one director every year for shall elect one who shall qualify as aforesaid and shall hold his office for three years, so that the oldest director shall retire nickel mines at Riddle. They are from office in order. The directors George Larrison and sons harry and elected on the organization of a discrete directors. the two getting the highest vote thereat shall serve until the next annual meeting thereafter; provided, that in any district containing 500 or more qualified voters the annual election for seters and clerk shall be held at m 2 p. m. till 6 p. m. of the second Monday in March; that such election shall be held by ballot, and that the udges of such election shall be apointed by the directors of such rict, who shall sit ut the time and face appointed to receive and canvas the votes and report the result to the directors; but in such districts the anand meeting shall be held on the first Monday in March for the trensaction of business other than the election of

SEC. 35. Any two directors shall

THEIR FATHERS .- 203 bills pas who conducted the Free Methodist the legislature, 61 being charter bills, meeting, Westside, last fall, is preaches bills were veteed, 6 sticking. Besides ing in Valley Chapel this week. At charter bills the following senators and representatives obtained the passage of bills as follows: Senate-Cross ny 6, Myers 5, Bancroft and Blackman at an early day.

Geo. F. Myers, of Portland, has been elected president and C. B. Irvine, of Salem, secretary of the State World's Fair Commission.

Ed Smith, of Denver, at New Orleans last night, knocked out Joe Goddard in Laura Pennington and Martha Thompson of Salem, secretary of the State World's Fair Commission.

Ed Smith, of Denver, at New Orleans last night, knocked out Joe Goddard in Laura Pennington and Martha Thompson or Nickell S. Ford and Daylor Seeb, Payton 4 Kendy Miller. Daley 5 each, Paxton 4, Kendy, Miller, Bishop and Gullixson 3 each. Belts, Jeffreys, Wright of Union, Northup, the two Geers, Trullinger, Mays and Manley 2 each and Helknap, Brown of Douglas, Chandler, Campbell, Merritt, Hobbs, Coon, Ormsby, Lawton, Gill, Gowan, Layman, Upton, Merrill, King Cornelius, Day and Sheridan I each. Twenty-five of the representatives failed in securing the passage of

RAILBOAD TO FENCE.-Within six nonths the trunk line railroad between Portland and Ashland must commence to prevent entile, horses, sheep, hogs and other stock from going on it, except at road crossings in cept at road crossings, in corporate limits of towns and in station grounds. Adequate cattle-guards must be built at road crossings. If they are kept in good repair, the road is not liable for damages. If not, the owner of the stock injured or killed must give the company 30 days' notice of such dangerous condition, and if the company of fers in writing to pay a certain sum in damages, which is equal to the amount subsequently awarded by trial, the owner shall not recover his costs. The A NOTED VIOLINIST.—Not many of both sides of the road annually is ing the commission.

hours during her absence. So this her parents moved to Chicago a few morning he received by express from months since, and, in company with San Jose, a beautiful Paganuini violin, their daughter became a member of the Hyde Park Baptist church. She en-tered the preparatory department of No FUNDS.—Salem Journal: The love of her classmates, and the esteem new assessment laws leave a deficit in of her teachers, giving promise of a future city and school funds, and it is bright future." The deceased daughter is a sister of Mrs. R. M. Rabb of Eugene. Mrs. Griffith is at present vis-

this morning, Mrs. Sophronia I. Cor-nell, aged 71 years. Deceased came Sopat here last November from her home at Union City, Pa., to spend the winter with her son, P. V. Cornell, who has been telegraph operator at the depot, here for several years. Pneumonia was the fatal disease, and she was siek only about one week. The funeral will take place from the residence of her son on Sunday next, but the place of inter-ment has not yet been decided, as the body may be sent cast.

Daily Guard, March) SUIT FOR DAMAGES, -- David Cherry triet has sued Lane county for \$350 damages on account of a road supervisor entering his place a few miles northwest of this city, and taking quite an amount of gravel therefrom, leaving a large pit. The county has tendered payment for the gravel at 3 central road and 55 for damages. This will be come of the most interesting cases tried out the sunlight paled.

at the coming term of circuit court

Daily Guard, March SOCIETY.-Miss Mac Huff entertained a few of her young lady friends on Thursday afternoon. The time was very pleasantly spent with fancy work and music, both vocal and instru-mental. Then at 5 o'clock the enter. aining hostess led the way to the dining room where a delicious lunch was served. Those present wer Miss Mae and mother, Mrs. Wick Huff, Misses Underwood, Straight, Leomis, Watking and Rhim. Watkins and Rhinehart.

Dully Guard, March 3. A PRISUMPTIOUS EAGLE.—Spring-field Messenger: Tuesday morning an engle was seen descending in lowering circle above Kelley's butte. When within a hundred feet from the ground it sweeped down upon the back of a yearling colt. The colt started down the full of a rapid rate with Mr. Eagle clinging to his back. After an appar-ently enjoyable ride of about fifty yards the cagle rose and circular up be-

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youd the clouds. relatives and friends here. FRIDAY, FEB. 24.

Mrs. S. Munra of Junction is in the city. O. Groener of Portland is in the city

today L. C. Moe of Junction was in town last night.

Fletcher Linn has returned from Junction.

Miss Blanche Fitch is quite sick with the mumps.

L. H. Potter and wife went to Irving n the local train. Hon. R. A. Irvine, of Albany, is re-

overing rapidly.

Dr. W. V. Henderson visited Cotage Grove this afternoon. The Epworth League delegates re-

turned from Corvailis this afternoon.

Harry Weider, of Portland, is visiting relatives and friends in Eugene. "Pap" Walton and Hon, E. P. Cole-man of Coburg are in Eugene today.

Hon. R. M. Veatch and J. P. Currin Cottage Grove visited Eugene today. Day & Henderson are placing a large balcony in their store-room to obtain more room.

The old Barney horse, formerly wned by A. Goldsmith, has died from blind staggers.

Misses Carrie and Lena Kearney of Reseburg are visiting friends in this

President Harrison has accepted a professorship of constitutional law in the Stanford university. Deputy Sheriff Smith went to June

tion City this morning to serve legal In the case of Horace Cline vs J. C. Goodale, the supreme court has over-ruled a motion for a rehearing.

"Do you call that a fit, Mr. Isanes?" 'My friendt, that was more than a fit it was a convulshun."

Mrs. Phoebe Kinsey and daughter, Miss Maggie and J. R. Krausse went to Salem this morning. Moore & Tobey, formerly of Salem,

are opening up a grocery and notion store in Lanc's building on West Eighth street. The Knights of Pythias and Wood-men of the World lodges will probably

lease the Odd Fellows hall for a number of years. A. F. McClaine, a well known banker, of Tacoma, Wash., is visiting relatives and friends in Eugene. He is ac-

companied by his wife and child. The overland train did not arrive here from California until nearly 11 o'clock this morning. The delay was caused by a slide south of Ashland.

McMinnville Register: The family

ceived a telegram today announcing the death of his only brother. He died in Topeka, Kansas, March 3, of la grippe. The Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines

in the Cour d'Alenes, the greatest silver-lead property in the world, have shut down. This throws several thousand person out of employment. Governor Pennoyer has announced the his intention of resigning as an ex-of-The ficio member of the World's fair com-

E. R. Skipworth has leased the suite

young lady from Astoria and we understand they were married in Port-

land some three weeks since. County treasurers having \$1500, or more, on hand of county funds who do not make a "call" of scrip within ten days after the amount is accumulated are subject to a fine of not less than \$500 or more than \$1000 under an act passed by the state legislature, which

s now a law. The annual school election of Disct No. 4, will take place at the City Hall, Monday afternoon, March 13, be tween the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock. A director to serve three years in place of Diety—in this city at 2:45 o'clock in morning. Mrs. Sonbronia I. Cor.

> Senator Butler's dower bill amends the existing statutes by giving a widow one-half instead of one-third one-half instead of one-third of the estate or inheritance; one-half instead of one-third of the residue from the satisfaction of a mortgage after her husband's death; one-half of the rents on the estate she lives on after his death; one-half of the mesne earnlogs of the estate when she has to sue

other beirs for it. An exchange says that recently a . school marm in the backwoods distriet was teaching a speciass. When the words "husband" spelling ages on account of a road supervisor put on the blackboard some of the entering his place a few miles north-children coule not pronounce it and in

The Portland Telegrand has discov-The Portland Telegrate has discovered an idiom in use in Eastern Oregon and no where else. It is peculiar to the judies of the Sixth judicial district. "Shake the box, Mr. Clerk, and let the jury come." It is a peculiar expression and is a relic of Judge L. L. McArting's service on the bench in the Sixth. Sixth man and a manable fact that inst district

Miss Judge McAr.... time ares that ex-Huff, pression which is not used in any other district in the state. A number of immigrants arrived here from Madison county. Nebraska, yesterday. There are three families of them, and six grown n.en. They brought a full car of horses, utensi

etc., with them. Among other things, the car contained seven head of horses, two wagons, 50 bushess of outs, 50 bushess of wheat and a lot of salt pork. The grain is very small and does not compare very fave by with the Oregon product. They are moving into a house near the George school house, but will seen purchase farms.

Steen Gardner of Cocs Bay a form. The Oregon City Enterprise will resident of Lane county, is visiting commence the publication of a daily edition about the 15th inst,

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