county. The ditch prospected will be about 25 miles long and be used in mineing the extensive plasers owned by the company, and also for power needed in quartz mining. The headquarters in quartz mining. The headquarters were at once taken of the company are in this city and the lection of the "block system" of significant company are first highly clated malling by the New York Central, a malling by the New York Central, a malling by the New York Central, a stockholders here feel highly elated since the president, E. C. Smith, received this report of the assay today.

A Case of Blind Love.

Portland Dispatch, Announcement is made of the marriage of Mr. Ah Gum, private secretary of Seid Back. the Chinese merchant, and Miss Young, a member of the Chinese Mission in this city. The intended bride is good looking and about 18 years old, and has been engaged in the mission work for some years. It is understood that the members of the Baptist church are somewhat agitated over the announcement and influence is being brought to bear to break up match if possible. But the young la-dy is determined on her choice. She got acquainted with him at the mission. It is said that the Baptist preacher row occupying the pulpit vill refuse to marry them and they expect Rev. Mr. Grant to perform the ceremony on his return. It is likely he too will refuse. But there are enough others to tie the knot. A big feast will be spread on the occasion and Seid Back will present them a house and lot as a wedding present.

Fatal Accident.

Prineville Review: Last Saturday afternoon Esta Hoover, son of G. T. Hoover, was killed by a horse falling on him at his home on McKay creek, four miles from town. He was riding without a bridle, and was going at a rapid gait, when he attempted to check the horse, but instead the horse ran in-to the fence. In attempting to leap over the fence the horse fell, turning completely over, lighting on the young man. Dr. Belknap was immediately called, but was unable to render any assistance, the injuries being beyond medical aid.

Mr. Hoover was 20 years of age the day of his death, and was a young man whom all respected. He was bur-ied Sunday afternoon in Princville

Supreme Court Decisions.

Daily Guard, July 25. The supreme court yesterday decided the following cases of particular interest to the citizens of Lane county:

I. J. Hill, resp., vs W. J. Hill, app.; appeal from Douglas county; judgment of the lower court reversed and the complaint dismissed. Opinion by

This decision holds that there was no cause for divorce, and that the and placed on file. couple are still man and wife. on motion of Mr. Smith a committee

of five was appointed to prepare enter tainment for the San Francisco board gossips are still keeping up their talk, of trade and other visitors from that and this morning as soon as the banks

growers begin to see that they will have difficulty in obtaining the needed money with which to pay hands for harvesting their crop. This state of an exhibit in the liberal arts building an exhibit consists of photographs of the buildings and compels acceptance on account of the buyer's deposit being the only ready cash obtainable. It is purposed to remedy this by issuing money that will be acceptable by the laborers in hop fields and the merchants in surwill be acceptable by the laborers in hop fields and the merchants in surwill be acceptable by the laborers in hop fields and the merchants in surwill be acceptable by the laborers in hop fields and the merchants in surwill be acceptable by the laborers in the regents of the university to take will be acceptable by the labelers in for the exhibit has been requested by the plan is some-rounding districts. The plan is some-thing as follows: The farmers are to issue bills of credit in the denomina-sioner of education as one of the vice that the aid possible. The First National bank of Santa Ana, California, which resumed Saturday, received in deposits \$12,000, while the withdrawal amounttion of one dollar each, to the extent of one hundred dollars or less according to their credit. These bills are to answer all the purposes of any kind of money in the district in which they are issued, and are redeemable at the are issued, and are redeemable at the hop exchange of that district. To this exchange all hops are to be delivered, and sold, and bills called in, and returned to the party issning them.

PROBABLY DROWNED -A disputch from The Dalles, dated July 24th says: Word was received here this morning Word was received here this morning of it e disappearance yesterday from Cellio of W. J. Taffe, a son of I. H. Taffe, owner of the large fishing and canning intereits at that place, and Jim Hogan, a disherman of Astoria, young men left Celilo early in the morning in a salitoat bound for Grants. They reached Grants, spent the day there, and then left for home of the content of th the day there, and then left for home in the afternoon. Last night their boat was found bottom side up near Biggs station. A very high wind was blowing all day, and it is almost certain the boat was expetzed and both men drowned, as they cannot be found by searching parties."

Daily Guard, July 25. A NEW PRESIDENT.-Regents T. G. Hendricks, A. G. Hovey and J. J. Walton went to Portland this mornof Regents of the State University to be held in that city this evening. It is expected that a new president of the faculty will be elected at the meeting.

Daily Guard, July 34. DORMITORY WORK.—The brick work on the new dormitory building at the State University is finished to the height of the first story, and the second story joists are being placed in position today.

Tacoma, July 24.—The Tacoma tional bank did not open its doors morning. The officers are prepared in the second story joists are being placed in position today.

Reavy Damages.

property in Southern Oregon. One of win of Yonkers, by the New York Europe. The occasions when Ameritae engineers, who is also a mining Central a few days ago. The injuries can farmers have been called upon to expert, recently found what is supposed to be the mother lode. He took collision at Hastings on Christmas been so rare that this year will prove a fair sample from the ledge and sent it eve, 1801, were of a nature so terrible a phenomenal age in the local collision. have lived to ask damages for them. The accident was proved to have retimbers and scalded by steam from hand. She brought suit for \$250,000a sum that no human being would take in exchange for the members and faculties that she lost. The company's tal of \$1,132.81 to the ton.

These mines are situated about sixpass, but this was not allowed to hold states as Pennsylvania and Connectiteen miles from Riddles in Douglas against the terrible injuries storecut have been pouring into this and ceived and her attorneys finally agreed other senboard to a settlement for \$50,000. The disaster was so dreadful in its results and so enormously expensive that measures were at once taken looking to the persystem that will render a repetition of such an accident a physical impossibil-

Forest Fires.

The stripping of the forests of its clothing is having a bad affect on the rainfall, the streams and the crops, but the camper is going elsewhere and doesn't care. The young trees peep up in vain to restore the despoiled The camper on the mountain scorches the sweet things to death as he goes moping along without a solid thought in his head.

We have an old law providing for but it is like the cigarette law, some-thing to "chaw" over while the smoke is curling. There is danger of a timber famine and worse evils, but it is no use to howl to the dear people about it. People never know there is danger until they get hurt.

Real Estate Transfers.

EUGENE. W J Hall and Z Hall by J E Noland sheriff, to G W Robert, lot 8, block 16, Mulligan's donation; \$2000.

JUNCTION CITY. Willamette Real Estate Co. to Issue enders, lot 8, block 24; 875,

COUNTRY. Clara A Berry to Thos. Hans, 2] acres in T 18 S, R 12 W; 8400. Tilmon A Howard to Martha E Howard, 271.24 acres in T 17 S, R 4

O&CRRCotoN H Martin, 40 acres in T 20 S, R 4 W; 8100. J R Wright to Malinda Wright, 102.70 acres in t 20 s, r 1 e, reserving use and possession during natural life;

Helen M Baber to Harvey Linder, 80 acres in t 15 s, r 5 w; 81000. Wm H Smith to Wes Vaughan. 140

acres in t 20 s, r 4 w; \$1450. Board of Trade.

Daily Guard, July 35.

Board met in regular session at the rooms in the Harris block lost evening, President F. M. Wilkirs in the chair. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting the report of the com-mittee on entertainment of the Cumberland Presbyterian Synod was read

On motion of Mr. Smith a committee of trade and other visitors from that and this morning as soon as the banks

EFFECTS OF HARD TIMES .- Port-

election for major of 2nd battallion | Hepresentative Litis Starts East. | run along the ground.—New York Tele-Oregon National Guard was held Sathour or two were put in very agree- march to the depot.

TO THE MOUNTAINS.—Will Blee, Ed Biachiey, Henry Wilkinson and C. C. Matlock took a wagon load of sup-

Tacoma National Bank Failed. TACOMA, July 24.—The Tacoma National bank did not open its doors this

Europe's Demand for Hay.

NEW YORK, July 24.-The farmers For some weeks past, as our citizens will remember, the Canyonville Mining, Water and Manufacturing Co. has ries to a single person was given in a they have kept over from last season been having a ditch surveyed on their check of \$50,000 to Mrs. Homer Bald- into this and other cities for export to collision at Hastings on Christmas been so rare that this year will prove eve, 1801, were of a nature so terrible a phenomenal one in the fives of the that it seems incredible that she could grangers. When the news began to spread that Europe wanted hay spread with lightning rapidity. was a situation for which thous sulted from carelessness in signalling, was a situation for which thousands. Mrs. Baldwin was crushed by heavy of wily farmers had been waiting for many years. Even in their wildest dreams they never hoped to get \$50 a ton and when the news spread that Europe was waiting for their surplus stock reached them their anxiety supply the demand can be imagined. Hundred of tons of hay from lowa, Tramp steamers have been loading at some of the Brooklyn wharves for several weeks and many shiplonds have already been landed abroad. Still the cry comes that more is wanted. A Peculiar Case.

CINCINNATI, O., July 24.—A special from Dayton, O., says John Fay bas been finally admitted to the Soldiers' Home there. Back of this commonplace announcement is a peculiar ato-Klamath Star: It is about time tor timber fires again. The mountain campers are numerous and about as Until within a few years his health was good, but it suddenly gave way and he of applying law to them. clared it was due to his army experi-He applied for a pension case was a most deserving one, but it was held back and delayed for years. At last he was informed that his on was being drawn and had been

for years by his widow, and nothing could be done for him. Fay had spent all his life in Clermont county, this state, and was known to be a bachelor. At any rate he was not the punishment of camping vandais dead and in any event had no widow. Fay did all he could to have the department at Washington rectify the error but without avail, and broken down in health, destitute and discouraged, he has gone to the home.

California's Senator.

Sacramento, Cal., July 22.—Governer Markham this evening appointed ex-Governor George C. Perkins United States senator to succeed the

Geo, Clement Perkins was born in Maine in 1839. He went to sea at the age of 12 years and came to California in 1855. He located at Oroville, Butte In 1855. centy, and followed the occupation of teaming and lumbering for a number of years. In 1868 he was elected state senator from Butte county. In 1879 he was chosen governor of state, E serving three years. He associated 4 himself in business with Captain Goodall about 20 years ago, upon re-moving to this city. Goodall, Perkins & Co. are known all over the coast by their prominent connection with the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Arrested for Lurceny.

Hillsnone, July 24.-J. H. Allen was arrested here Saturday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He berrowed \$10 from L. B. Smith of Forrest Grove, giving as security a check for \$475, which upon inquiry proved to be worthless. He was held before the grand jury in the sum of \$250,

The store of M. H. Parker was bled Friday night by some unknown party. A lot of tobacco, three dozen pocket knives, 15 mzors, 6 cases of dried beef and several other articles were taken.

Siight Hun at Tacoma.

of trade and other visitors from that city. The committee consists of E. C. Howard and Ira Allen, app.; appeal from Lane county; Judgment of the lower court modified. Opinion by Moore, J.

A Wonderful Scheme.—Salem Independent: Owing to the stringency of the money market the hop growers begin to see that they will have difficulty in obtaining the needed.

Paurs, July 23 .- At midnight it is land Oregonian: License Collector stated that Siam's reply to France's Butchel reports that he will have about ultimatum is considered unsatisfactory Butchel reports that he will have about 30 saloons less to collect licenses from this quarter. More than this number have been closed up, but it is expected that a few will reopen. The greater number of saloons closed are situated in what used to be Couch precinct, where there were always more than necessary. There will also be a large shrinkage in the number of employment agencies and second-hand stores.

Oregon National Guard was held Sat-urday at Salem. Major Geo. O. Yoran R. Ellis, representative for the second of Eugene, was present, as inspector of district, departed for Washington, D. election, and the unanimous vote of all C., on the morning train. The Hepperthe companies was cust for Capt. D. C. ner silver cornet band, followed by Sherman, of Salem. After the election the major elect invited all the officers to a support at Strong's and an order to the marks of respect on the line of marks of respect on the line of

Kansus Semator on this Coast.

is visiting this coast on committee work in connection with his duties as

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COAL PIPE LINES.

A New Plan of Transporting the Black

Diamonds from Mine to Mill. The new plan of pumping coal through pipes from the mines to the centers of consumption is attracting widespread atwill afford a practical solution of the problem of cheap transportation and prove an effectual check to the monopolistic schemes of the coal carrying railroad managers.

The coal is to be pulverized at the most cheaply and at an average cost of to at least the small cost of doing it. It tion of the globe. In all lands he visited is not good commercial practice to send sulphurets of iron, dirt and slate to mar- with him, was interested in the work. ket in coal and mixed with the coal, re- Of en they made long expeditions into sulting in 10 to 15 per cent. of ash and the jungles and forests, they visited muclinker when burned.

Mr. W. C. Andrews said to me: "As changes were made by Mr. Edwards to the cost of sending coal by pipe, I w h other collectors, and in his collechave demonstrated the vacy flow of the tion are many gifts from museums in mixture at half and half. Where the this and other countries.-New York world has been mistaken is that it is Le ter. supposed that this mixture would clog up the pipes. I find that there is no tendency whatever to do this. Another wrong impression has been that people supposed the coal to be so very much heavier than the water, that is, much heavier than it really is. The fact is that when pulverized to a fine powder, measure for measure, coal is the lightest, because of the air it contains. When sent through the pipe line, however, and delivered into tank or settling ponds and becoming quiescent, it settles very readily; 90 per cent. will settle the first hour and the balance say over night, and the water is ready to be drawn off. the next morning.

"In this condition of moist substance of pure coal, it is all ready to be immediately put into cooking ovens by chain conveyors or other convenient method, or used for making gas. When delivered to be used under steam boilers, the small amount of moisture remaining can be evaporated, and when the dry powder of bituminous coal is blown into the firebox the atoms will explode and form the next best fuel to natural gas. For domestic use it will be made into briqueites, as is now done extensively in Europe. The cost of making briquettes is quite moderate.'

It is claimed that among the other advantages of the new method of transportation are the facilities of tapping the pipes en route at any point where de sired for delivery and the cheap terminals or places of deposit. Mr. Andrews declares that any ground can be leveed with suitable embankment of earth and divided into ponds of acres in extent as may be required for large storage or places of deposit, and far better and cheaper than the present methods of receiving and storing coal.

The question is asked, Will this injure the railroads? The answer is, No. Anything that promotes the general in terests of society, that builds up cities and towns by stimulating established industries and creating new ones, benefits railroads. Mr. Andrews takes no stock whatever in the fear that a discovery or an invention, however im portant, which shall prove of real benefit, such as the introduction of a cheaper and better fuel, will injure anybody or anything. The law of compensation is always at work .- New York Telegram.

The Latest Flying Machine

Another new flying machine of a most remarkable and novel design has just been completed by a firm in Coventry, England. When the order was placed with this firm about a year ago, the ma chine was modeled after the anatomy of the flying bat, but after nearly completing a machine designed on these lines, the inventor discovered that the anatomy of the flying fox contained some very superior advantages over that of the bat for flying machine purposes, and accordingly ordered the design of his machine to be changed, so as to conform to the fox's anatomy.

The wings are of immense size, measuring 17 feet 6 inches by 8 feet 6 inches over the widest part, and are slightly concave. They are to be covered with a special double woven silk, which will be in one continuous piece over the body and both wings. The body, which is a careful reproduction of the shape of a flying fox, and which is to contain the motor, is composed of weldless steel tubes, to which the wings are hinged. These have a sweep of twenty-four feet. and are to make fifty strokes a minute. Together their weight is 240 pounds, and the necessary power is espected to be furnished by a three horse power motor. Wheels are placed on the bottom of the

Trafalgar Veterana.

For the two last Trafalgar veterans to die within a week of one another is a curious coincidence. Scarcely have we time to notice the end of Louis Cartigny, who was in his 101st year and served in 1805 on board the Redoubtable, than the news comes from Spain of the death of San Francisco, July 24,-United a fellow centenarian who shared his States Senator Peffer, of Kansas, who honor in having been present at Trafalgar. A Madrid correspondent writes: "At San Fernando, in the hospital for C. Mallock took a wagon load of supplies and started with a team up the a member of the senate committee of McKenzie yesterday, for several days outing in the mountains.

At Sail Fernance, in the nospital for naval pensioners, died this week Don agriculture, went to Alvarado this morning to inspect the best growing districts, and leaves for Portland this present at the buttle of Trufalgar. Born.

It is as good as settled that the collectios of butterflies, moths and other enter ological spectmens which belonged the late Harry Edwards, the actor, wi'l soon be exhibited as the property of the American Museum of Natural Histo:v. New York. The required \$15,000 ha been pledged, and as soon as it is all paid in the valuable collection will be transferred by Mrs. Edwards to the museum. No one knows precisely how many specimens are in the collection for there is no record of hundreds and tention. The belief is growing that it thousands of minute specimens. The collection has been given in round numbers at 250,000 specimens. A count of each case is to be made before being placed on exhibition, and those who have ex-mined the collection believe that there are nearer 800,000 than 250,000. The mouth of the mine, where it can be done collection is one of the most complete in my appetiter said Paddy, Spare Mothe world, and there are no private colthree cents per ton. It will also be lections which approach it in number passed through water boxes and purified and variety. Three times Mr. Edwards, by a well known process in practical accompanied by Mrs. Edwards, traveled use and which can be done for five cents | ar und the world in his professional enper ton. It is admitted that the value gagements, and each time he made an of coal thus pulverized and purified is especial effort to add to his collection. much enhanced to the consumer, equal He secured specimens from every por-

A Valuable Butterdy Collection.

The Holding Up of Trains

Mrs. Edwards went with him, and,

seems, they studied books. Many ex-

'o held up one's train well and grace for ly is a desirable feminine accomplishment. As a usual thing this gift is not ac nired under a father's guidance-not in through a fond mother's tuition. It s acquired by observation and practies on the part of the young woman he self. It has remained for the far west to produce a father whose six daughters he taught the art of holding up trains-and stagecoaches. This they with such ever increasing boldness that the charming half dozen are now ind prison walls on a charge of highrobbery. In this raising of a famif daughters to manage trains properhe father took a leading part. His is adopted his raiment, and in this aly garb went through the usual forla known to robbers.

Vhile this new avenue toward em yment for women can hardly becom ular even in Idaho, its manifestation ce tainly shows that woman's sphere in the west is a most comprehensive affair. The six Harvey girls must have been the pr to of their poor old father's declining ye rs. It was a Harvey that discovered th circulation of the blood in the human system. It has remained for a more modern Harvey to show how the knowledge of train management can be pr ctically applied to swell the family income. - Pittsburg Bulletin.

The Sea Ruins the Kentish Coast.

Great alarm is felt at New Romney en account of the encroachment of the sea, which has flooded the land for a a piece of land, and he had been making distance of two miles. St. Mary's coastguard station is in great danger, and the side began his speech he said: building is surrounded by water, the well having been washed away. Dymchurch wall is also greatly damaged, and it is estimated that it will cost £1,000 to repair the breaches. The lords of the manor have been viewing the damage and the outlook is very gleomy.

As regards New Romney, until the appeal is settled between the New Romney commissioners and the corporation respecting the "scotting" question, noth ing whatever can be done. It is thought that the damage cannot possibly be put right during the next twelve months. There is up to the present one mile of the wall almost clean gone, and each tide is washing more away.-Galigneal's Messenger.

Polsoned by Kissing.

A peculiar case of poisoning is reported from the Bristle Ridge neighborhood, north of Crawfordsville, Ind. At a large party a new fangled kissing game was introduced, which proved very popular. To e young men on arriving drewstrings of variegated colors from a box and then selected girls whose dresses matched the string. The young granger then to ke one end of the string in his mouth at I the girl attached her face in a simil. r way to the other. Both then chewed u; the string until they were mouth to uth, when several kisses were excl inged. At the party in question the p son coloring the strings had used m which were not fast and the colors gratefully do it. rs a. Several were poisoned very series may result fatally.-Chicago News.

Freight Care Dash Into a House. The Lehigh Valley Railroad company building an embankment for a track the foot of Cator avenue, in Greenie, N. J. Charles Johnston and his family occupy a frame house at the foot of an inclined track from the embankment. Saturday morning six freight can broke from a train and dashed down ti · incline into Mrs. Johnston's house with tremendous force, tearing away one si e of the building.

me of the cars was planted across the k chen in the middle of the building. T a family were in another part of the use and none of them was hurt. Two b akemen who remained on the cars and tried to stop them were thrown off as I severely bruised .- New York Her-

Lived and Died Together

Born in the same village in Ireland, here they were friends during their early life; emigrants on the same ship, clums and roommates for twenty-five years, sufferers from consumption at the some time, and victims to the ravages of the disease at the same hospital and on in 1787, the veteran was 105 years old, the same day, is a summary of the curimorning. The officers are preparing a statement of assets and liabilities.

Cascade Locks, July 21.—Will the last days of his life. He was always five years old, and John Morphy, aged proud of relating his adventures in the neryman, of Cellio, and another man are reported in the hop are reported to have been drowned to yards of Lane county, as yet.

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An Irishman one morning went out very early in search of some game on an estate where the game laws were strictly enforced. Turning a sharp corner, whom did he meet but the gentleman

who owned the estate. Paddy, seeing the game was up, coolly advanced toward the gentleman and said: "The top of the morning to your honor! And what brought your honor

out so early this morning? The gentleman replied by saying, "Indeed, Paddy, I just strolled out to see if I could find an appetite for my breakfast," and eying Paddy rather sus-pictously added, "And now, Paddy, what brought you out so early this

"Indade, your honor, I just strolled out to see if I could find a breakfast for



Miss Yorke-Mr. Obese is very light on his feet.

Miss Berlin-I'd much rather have him light on his feet than light on mine.

-Club. Mrs. Malaprop's Successor Mrs. Hudson, wife of the English railway king assailed by Carlyle, was a worthy successor of Mrs. Malaprop.

Here are two stories of her related by Mr. Vernon Houth in his "Recollections:" Mr. Hudson had issued cards for an evening party "to meet the Duke of Wellington." The night arrived, the guests assembled and the rooms were crowded, but no duke, though at a late bour his grace arrived, when Mrs. Hudson, who was ready to receive him, said, "Oh, duke, you are so late, and I have been so anxious, for tonight, you know, you are my prima donna!"

Desiring to visit the celebrated Bridgewater gallery, at the residence of Lord Ellesmere, Mrs. Hudson was duly shown the treasures of art there collected. In passing through the corridor, where much beautiful sculpture is exhibited, the visitor was struck by a bust of Marcus Aurelius. Addressing the housekeeper, she inquired, "And who may this be?" "That is Marcus Aurelius, ma'am." "Oh, indeed!" said Mrs. Hud-

son; "father of the present marquis, I presume!"-Argonaut.

An old farmer from one of the back counties was the defendant in a suit for a strong fight for it. When the other

"May it please the court, I take the ground' The old farmer jumped up and sung

out, "What's that? What's that?" The judge called him down. "May it please the court," began the

attorney again, not noticing the interruption, "I take the ground" 'No, I'll be hanged if you do either," shouted the old farmer; "anyhow not

until the court decides the case,"-Green Uncertain.

Fledgely-I have loved you, Alice, these-these two weeks! Do you love me in return? Alice-I do not know, Mr. Fledgely,

but we will see. In a new novelette I've been reading called "Love, Loving, Loved," is the passage, "When Alger-non Dunbar encircled, as an equator, Marigold's dainty finger with the dainty fillet of gold, her heart leaped into her eyes, her soul quivered like an aspen leaf, and then she knew she loved him." If, while you are putting on the ring, I undergo the same sensations, I shall be able to answer your question more completely.-London Tit-Bits.

Financial Item.

Mr. Bondclipper-I am very sorry, sir, but I cannot grant your request. It is contrary to my ideas to lend money to anybody, but if there is anything else I can do to accommodate you I will most Seedy Customer-You will, ch? Then

what is the matter with the hand of your youngest daughter?—Texas Sift-

Kept Busy.

"Does your husband get much pleasure reading his books, Mrs. Higley?" Well, no. You see he buys such expensive ones he has to work all the time to pay for them, and has no time for reading," returned the wife of the bibliomaniac.—Harper's Bazar.

A Traveler's Tale. The poet went to Boston town, And in that strange countrie, The thing which is herein set down His wond ring eyes did see.

We packed the car like western beeves Hot, swaying human cattle: She sat and turned a volume's loaves, Unmindful of the rattle

Her haml eyes, too clear and bright To dim o'er heavy pages. Shene with a cold, scholastic light, Transmitted from the sages.

I felt a rentless query seize My mind, "What beamy diet Can keep a cultured Bostones So unconcerned and quiet?" Of course I thought of Ibsen first;

Then Plate's vesting questions, L. Hant's Critique (the very worst D. r mental indigentions).

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