"The beautiful snow," County commissioners court in ses-

Sheriff Neland is in Portland on

official business. Hugh Renshaw returned to Spring-

field this afternoon.

J. R. Wiley, a Portland politicism died in that city yesterday.

Judge C. B. Bellinger, of Portland, arrived here on this afternoon's train. The boys, and some men, had considerable amusement today, snowball-

The fixtures and furniture in Linn Wood's saloon, at Prineville, have been been wheeked. sold at sheriff's sale.

McMinnville college will be represented at the oratorical contest in this Rev. I. D. Driv

city by Lyman Latourette. Attorney J. M. Williams went to Junction City this morning to look this morning.

after some legal business. because J. H. shape was removed as register of the land office at that place.

Geo. R. Neil, formerly a State University student, was married Feb. 7, at Jacksonville, to Miss Sosie M. Turner. J. J. Ross, representing a Columbus, Ohlo, mill machinery company, is in town, and made this office a pleasant

W. W. Bretherten, claim agent of the S. P. R. R., was here over last night, figuring up the company's taxes

in this county. H. C. Watson, referee in the sheriff's leave Resolving ense, and Stenographer Kelly, left for their homes in Alliany, on this morn-

ing's local train. Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Applegate, who have been visiting at the residence of Mrs. N. J. Applegate returned to their home at Rescierg this afternoon.

This morning's Oregonian This morning's Oregonian says-"The demurrer in the case of O. H. B. Simmone, indicted for fetgery, will be heard by Judge Munly tomerrow.

The sheriff of Linn county offers a reward of \$150 for the arrest and detention of Geo. F. Hossell, the defaulting school superintendent of that county.

Conductor Wylie was compelled to use a "double header" this morning to elear the truck. He has been making trips all day on schedule time as usual.

J. R. Whitney, of the Albury Herald, a candidate for state printer, and E. B. McElroy, of Salem, a candi-date for secretary of state, are in the Experintendent Stevenson, and about

twenty teachers went to Junction City this morning to altend the teachers' Institute to be held at that place today and tomorrow. J. B. Harris and wife and Miss L. da.

Have will leave on the overland morrow night for Sau Francisco. They will visit the midwinter fair and southern California. Awa little fellow picked up the sturing

of a right the other day, and puffed away at H, he remarked: "Boys, in these days, always begin where grown up people leave off."

Jen Hawk, too Chinese missionary, who is preaching to the Chinese in Portland, will deliver two lectures in Eugene in the near future. Watch for notice of the place and date.

The fineral of the late T. W. Purkerson will take place from the Christian church tomorrow, at 9 o'clock to the Oak Hill cemetery, instead of from the residence of G. C. Fleeman, as formerly announced

It is said that if beyn want to find out how pernicious the eigarette is to the health, let them blow the smoke of one of the things into the mostrils and month of a puppy a few times and they have a stunted dog. If the fumes of a eightette will stunt a dog they will stunt a boy.

Mrs. Hester A. Harland, late secretary of the board of lady managers at the world's fair, will be in Eugene Monday, February 19.—She will beture at Rhinehart's opera house on the World's Columbia Exposition and the Midwinter Fair. The stereopticon H-lustrations consist of 150 beautiful

Real Estate Transfers.

COUNTRY.

Robert Ingram to John Pope, 100 acres in Tp 15 S, R 4 W; \$1.

RUSSELL CAUGHT, -Friday's Albany Democrat: As soon as it wis learned that G. F. Russell, the school superin-tendent, had fled Sheriff Jackson began working up the case and since then has expended over \$40 in telegraphing, all to Fastern points, among other places to Bushnell, III., where Rusself once resided for awhile. night about 10 o'clock the sheriff reeved the following dispatch from Bushnell: "I have your man in charge. What shall I do with him. Answer quiek. Signed by J. H. Weaver, city marshal. Requisition papers will be gotten out at once and the Illinois officials will be telegraphed to boil Research. to hold Russell under them. feared that he will attempt to get clear under a writ of labeas corpus, but no hing will be left underse to get him back to Albacy. The most serious charge against him is forgery, and this means several years in the penden-tiary. Sherlif Jackson's promptness in assing the areast of the defaulting county school superistendent is generally appreciated. He got on the right He got on the right trad from the start, and without mak-ing any noise about it, kept up the work until Rossell was captured.

ing on the Cantrell place about 8 miles west of town, is suffering from a cangrown to such proportions as to cause a great pressure on his wind pipe and Puesday Drs. Paine & Knykendall a this city and Dr. Hemenway operated on it to give thin relief. There are no hopes of his necessary from the rayage of the terrible slices

ANOTHER ELL. The Daily Albany Democrat prints the following: "Eli Perkites is a witness in the sheriff's case in Lane county. His testimony wealdn't be worth much in some

ing had snow plows out and cleaned editorials we are afraid he'll get his tron, off the sidewalks. A splendid idea drinks mixed.

BATURDAY, FEB. 10.

A pleasant day.

A little lee this morning.

TUP MAAR STIATION.

A large number of farmers in town today.

J. B. Harris leaves for California tomight. Mrs. J. A. Straight went to Portland

today. Mrs. May Fisher visited Brownsville

D. E. Knight has been in the city for water reminded one of a tidal wave.

a few days. File morning.

The famous warship Kearsage has Albany had five inches of snow yes-

Rev. I. D. Driver is holding a revival

C. F. Huribort returned to Junction

tage Grove this morning.

Miss Dell Walton has gone to San Francisco on a business trip. Sheriff J. E. Noland returned from

Portland on last night's train. Counterfeit \$10 pieces are in circula-tion in Eugene. Watch out for them. Mrs. F. E. Dunn left for San Francisco

Judge Fullerton and family will cave Reschurg next week to visit the Binger Hermann announces that he

is a candidate again for congress, and not for governor. Rev. G. A. Blair will go to Wood-

burn Monday to take part in the revival meetings at that place. E. L. Campbell and wife returned to high seas run and the tide is in.

their home in Portland this morning, after a month's visit in Eugene. Miss Venia Adair has returned to

Partland, and will resume her position in the public schools of that city. Rev. A. E. McAllister, on account of failing health, will soon visit southern

California and spend, some time there. Mrs. Bell Johnson, of Yongalla, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. N. J. Applegate, left this morning for Ya-

A Jack Adams, who resided in this city for a few weeks at one time. populist candidate for recorder in L. Drs. Geary and Parsons of southern

Oregon, recently removed an ovarian tumor weighing 41 pounds, from an 8. II. Edwards and A. J. Zumwait

scrived home from a trip to the mid-winter fair at San Francisco on this country's everland. Mrs. A. D. Charlton, who has been siting with her sister, Mrs. C. M. oung, of this city, returned home to

fortland this morning. A very pleasant evening was speak by those present at the Universalist attrels social last evening. Bert Os-

burn found the slipper. S. S. Spencer has severed bis connec-ion with the Commercial bank, of Portland, and is now noting as seere ary of the Burrell estate.

Wm. Edris went to Portland this merning to purchase muchinery grinding graham meal, etc., to daced in the farmers' warehouse

hurch temorrow, Feb. 11. Morning, The Unity of the Church;" evening, evening,

principal of the Brownsville public schools. Mr. Wilkes was principal of ool here for one year.

cheese factory. The work of building will soon commence. Joe was a very desirable citizen and we the sub-alliances came to town mourn his loss.

Miss Gertrude Lamb, of Pacific college, located at Newberg, Oregon, will represent that institution at the orator-

E. E. Upmeyer, W. S. Brown, D. S. Busey, J. R. Cartwright, J. G. Send-ers, E. F. Wyatt and D. McClain have been elected directors of the Harrisburg Water Co.

A daughter of Bob Burdette, the numerist, is traveling in the interest of ie women's home mission work of the Bantist church, and will be in Oregon some time this month. A church society down in Kentucky

poor family. The money was given to the family, who, instead of buying coal, had their pictures taken, The Knights of Pythias of this city will give a social and entertainment on the evening of Feb. 19, in honor of the

30th auniversary of that organization, We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation. Geo. M. Brown, of Roseburg, and Wm E Yates, of Corvallis, are lookor prescenting atterney in this dis-rict. Prescenting Atterney Condon s not a candidate for re-election, we

understand. A new counterfeit \$10 note has turned up. It is on the national bank of and gave them a good whipping.

 Harrisburg Courier: A fellow by the name of Millard is preaching a new theology in Junction City. This mostorn divine, so we are informed, claims that this terrestrial sphere is the house of the fallen ange is or, in other words that we are netually living in hell. He d as not deny the truthfulness of the Rible but simply avers that it een correctly interpreted. What fools we mortals are, anyway.

Corvallis Gazette: Ed. C. Pentland editor of the West Side, was in town Monday or his way to the midwinter fair. While here he arranged with fair. While here he arranged Col. Robert Johnson to edit his for a few weeks. All will concede that Bob is a first class newspaper man, but COMMENDABLE - Physity this mora- when he comes to writing republican drinks mixed.

FLORENCE NEWS.

erof. T. M. Martin a Candidate for Judge Bellinger Denies Itim a New the Legislature.

The West, Feb. 9. We noticed some new buildings in ourse of construction at Acme.

A large occan swell came in at the mouth of the river Monday that reached Florence, five miles inland, and although the tide was choing, the river raised over four feet and the rush of on six counts of smugling opium.

McClure, who has been in charge of Miss Anna Crain went to Junction the setting of the lamps at Heceta light house, has finished the work and started for Portland on Saturday last. Now the beneon lamp is ready to have the match applied and only awaits the coming of the keepers and an order from the board.

The Siuslaw can now justly lay claim to having the best fish hatchery in the state, and it is not surpassed either in California and Washington. This state ther some legal business.

R. F. Baker will open a new saloon of facts is largely due to both Fish and Game Protector McGuire, who procurerister of the land office at that place.

Prof. Holland came down from Cot.

The republicans of Douglas county vill do well to bear in mind that the Lake precinct will present a name to be placed on the legislative ticket, and his nomination will be vigorously Counterfeit \$10 pieces are in circula-on in Eugene. Watch out for them. stanneh republican, a man of learning Mrs. F. B. Dunn and daughters and and as logical, forcible and eloquent a speaker as can be found in Oregon. His name is Prof. T. M. Martin.

Mr. Walter Lang informs us that when coming in from Heceta recently, his party had a lively time for a few moments in preventing a log, that a huge ocean breaker brought in, from demolishing their wagon. The horses were lashed into a forious run, and when the log was within a few inches that I was a submarine diver, told me of them it lodged on the ground. It is that he was assistant engineer of the dangerous driving on the beach when Brother Jonathan when she foundered,

Egypt News,

Feb. 11;

Oh the snow, the beautiful snow, It falleth continually, with bluster and blow.

It falleth by night, and falleth by for hay.

Supervisor J. W. Cox was up this way this week repairing the grade me to see at all, and I had to feel my which had been somewhat damaged way everywhere. Apparently the y slides during the late rains.

The winter school at this place is be ing taught by E. R. Parker, of Dexter. It will continue for two months. Joe Bland visited several days on Fall Creek last week and Rufus H.

ays he'll bet a coen skin that he can ell where Joe spent the most of his Mrs. Clark, of the upper Fall Creek, as removed temporarily to this place

or the purpose of sending her children o school. Shep Smith, who for some days past has been working in the valley, has re-

turned home to enjoy the snow. Joseph Bland, after trying most of ie vacant ranches on the creek, finally located a claim adjoining J. L. smith's. A queer choice.

The people here appreciate the weekly mail to this place. But we would like it a little oftener.

Wheeler Bros., of Springfield, with other parties passed through this place Thursday on their way up the creek to Subjects of sermons at the Christian spend a few days on their claims.

Messrs. James Howard and H. N. Carter intend putting out quite a patch Lot's Wife." You are invited. of hops this season, thus furnishing Prof. G. H. Wilkes has been elected employment for our hoppickers at

JUDGE.

Pleasant Hill is going to have a ner Gazette: There is an item affoat breathed his last before a physician The work on the to the effect that in a neighboring town building will soon commence. The is a lodge of Farmers Alliance, which known as a fast young man, but his milk from 250 cows has been promised. Increase Monday nights. There is only good connections admitted him to the Riddle Enterprise: J. L. Scott left one lodge room in the town, and Tuesfor Eugene Tuesday, where he will enday nights it is occupied by Knights retired minister, gage in the flour and feed business. of Pythias. The president of one of day, and seeing a light in the lodge room concluded he would go over there. He gave the proper knock at the outer lege, located at Newberg, Oregon, will represent that institution at the oratorical contest to be held in Eugene, February 23.

E. E. Unmeyer, W. S. Brown, D. S. With an earn man. The ear was replaced by the bill for two reasons. They will not true it any place to hear the password. "I plow, I hoe, I spade," whispered the bill for two reasons. They will be a man and the bill for two reasons. They will be a man and the bill for two reasons. They will be a man and the bill for two reasons. They will be a man and the bill for two reasons. They will be a man and the bill for two reasons. They will be a man and the bill for two reasons. They will be a man and the since the Wilson bill has reached that they will be a man and the since the wilson bill has reached that they will be a man and the since the wilson bill has reached that they will be a man and the since the wilson bill has reached that they will be a man and the since the wilson bill has reached that they will be a man and the since the wilson bill has reached that they will be a man and the since the wilson bill has reached with an eye, and in turn, it gave place are protectionists in principle, and for a mouth, which whispered in reply, some of them think that the tariff with an eye, and in turn, it gave place for a mouth, which whispered in reply, "The h—I you do," and the wicket was dropped with a bang. The indignant farmer shortly after met a "brother," to whom he told his tale of woc. "Why, dod durn it," was the sharp reply, of the brother, "them's Knights change the cause of the depression, of Pythias and you've give 'em our password." "Dogged if I ain't," was WAS some money to buy coal for a durn 'em I've got theirs."

DIED.-At Coburg, Oregon, February 10, 1894, of heart failure, Wm. Stockdale, aged 64 years. The interment took place in the Coburg I. O. O. cemetery, Sunday afternoon, Feb 11th, at 1 p. m.

The Reds tot Licked.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 10.—There was a lively fight at Fort Omaha last night between the white and Indian soldiers ing after the republican nomination and as a result half a dozen of the redskins are now in the hospital.

Bad blood has existed for some time

Vergennes, Vt. We advise editors of our exchanges to go carefully over their stormand. The Indians went to their quarters our exchanges to go carefully over their \$10 notes to ascertain how many counterfeits they have. We haven't grabbed the first thing at hand and salled out. They rushed in the rear counterfeits we mean, of the stormand of the sto door of Ketchmark's saloon, just outside the post, and waved their clubs, pokers and broomsticks. Fortunately uly a few persons were in the place and they best a hasty retreat. Only one white soldier, so far as known, was hurt in the melee. The guards were called out and the Indians driven back to their quarters.

Think It Will Be Vetord.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Opponents the Bland seignlorage bill say they e confident of a veto if the bill passes. Unforts are being made by friends of the tax, the bill to have a democratic caucus, but there is very great opposition.

A Postmaster Decapitated.

Washington, Feb. 11 - Postmastland's friend, will be appoin@d.

WH. DUNHARD ROTTON.

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PORTLAND, Feb. 8.—Three atterneys, the district and circuit court cierks, two bailiffs, a crier and a reporter made up the audience in the United States court this morning when Judge Bellinger rendered his decision on the metion of William Dunbar for a new on six counts of smuggling optum. Neither Dunbar nor his attorneys were in court, and after the decision was rendered United States District Attorney Murphy said that Mr. Sears, repre-senting Danbar, had notified him that he would not be able to be in court this morning, and had asked that an early date be set for the sentence of the de-fendant if the motion for a new trial was denied. His sentence was set for next Tuesday morning.

Expects to Get the Treasure.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—If the story told by John F. Ryan, submarine diver, is true, the ill-starred steam-er, Brother Jonathan, has at last been found, after having been for almost 30 years at the bottom of the sea. The Brother Jonathan was lost July 3, 1865. somewhere about 10 miles northwest of Crescent City, wit a loss of 147 passen-gers and crew. There was \$1,000,000 in gers and crew. There was \$1,000,000 in treasure on board, and a dozen parties have sought systematically for the sunker ship. Ryan is in this city and tells the following story of his discov-ery of the wreck, which is substanti-nted by a ship's bucket bearing the name "Brother Jonathan" in brass name letters, which he picked up on the deck of the wreck:

"Several years ago while captain of a steamer running on Puget sound an old man named G. W. Hill, hearing and was one of the 19 survivors of the awful disaster. He said that he would take me to the scene of the wreck, and was sure that he could locate the exact spot where she went down. A few nonths ago be came to me again, and I accepted his offer. After arriving in the vicinity of where the ship went down, we located her in a remarkably short time in several hundred feet of day, And causeth the rancher to rustle water. I went down on the vessel walked across her deck and all around her. There was not light enough for way everywhere. Apparently the Brother Jonathan is in excellent condition and I have hopes of raising her. From what I learn the gold in the ship is locked up in different parts of the vessel, and with the aid of light I an-ticipate no trouble in locating it. In the spring I shall make preparations to recover the lost treasure.

Was Caused by Too Much Talk

CLYDE, N. Y., Feb. 8.—One of the most cold-blooded murders ever recordd in this section took place today in the main street of this village, before he eyes of a hundred persons. H. Childs, a young society man and the son of a wealthy jeweler of the town, shot and killed James C. Nichols, a prominent man about town, Childs, who is about 25 years old, asserted that Nichols, who is about 45 years old and married, had circulated stories detrimental to his character. When they met in the streets today, Childs, without a word of warning, drew a revolver and fired. Nichols threw up his hands and exclaimed, "My God, you're killing me," and fell to the ground, whereupon Childs shot two more bullets in his body. Then he calmly walked to a police station, handed the smoking pistel to the officer in charge, and remarked: "I've shot Nichols, and I hope I have killed him. I give myself up." Childs was placed in a cell. Nichols was carried into a neighboring saloon, but he could arrive. Childs has always been most select gatherings. Nichols was a

Silver Men and the Tariff. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The possi-ble attitute of the silver republicans in reference to the 'ariff' bill has been the theme of considerable talk in the senver. They argue that if the tariff is changed and the hard times continue many will be disposed to find in this change the cause of the depression, whereas if the tariff is allowed to remain as it is and times do not improve it will at once become apparent that the tariff had not caused the dullness, of trade, and the people may be led to believe that it was due to the scarcity of money. While, however, the silver republican senators will oppose bill, will vote against it and will make special efforts to defeat the clause bearing upon the special interests of their respective states, it is probable that some of them will not aid their republican colleagues in securing delay upon

the passage of the bill. New Phase of the Income Tax WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The federal constitution provides the compensation between the white and red troopers, of the justices of the supreme court and last evening a number of white shall not be diminished during the soldiers attacked several of the Indians terms of office; that the president's and gave them a good whipping. diminished during his term of office. In view of this a question has arisen as to the power of congress to make the meome tax applicable to these officers. When the war income tax was levied in 1863, Chief Justice Taney wrote a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Chase, declaring that in his opinion the law was unconstitutional, as it impaired the independence of co-ordinate, the same time could not be judicially determined because every member of the supreme court would be an interested party, and barred from considering it. After the war, Secretary of the Treasury Richardson refunded to the justices the money withheld under

Pardoned by the President.

Washington, Feb. 9.—The presi dent has acted on the following applications for purdons: S. C. Snedaker er Lincoln, at La Grande, has complied with the request for his resignation. Professor Leroy, Mrs. Clove-Longborough, New Mexico, violation of postal laws, granted.

BPORAL'S TANNER'S APPLIC. IN A JUSTICE (D)URT

other fact to the Cut off of Each

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Corporal pres Tunner, ex-United States comessioner of pensions, is now a patient the Seney hospital, in Brooklyn unr the care of Dr. George R. Fowler, is said that the corporal will again a few days submit to the knife, and ill have another inch out from each g. His legs were so shattered at the could battle of Bull Run that ampuation was necessary to save his life, ince their he has traveled about on a air of artificial limbs. Three times not the war, however, he has had to turn to the orgam's table to have a lee cut from each stump. peration has nearly resulted in death, ut as the corporal is now in excellent queral health his doctor says he has tile to fear aside from pain.

POXY PULFORD.

note fixing's Husband & money into Court to An-Sum-

New York, Feb. 10.—Legal steps are begun to compel Robert Fulford, usband of the late Annie Pixley, to now what has become of her property, nd how he became possessed of prop-rty always supposed to belong o her. of. W. J. Haire, counsel for Miss Pix-y's mother and other relatives, has ade, in Philadelphia, an investiga-on which develops the fact that no roperty or mortgages are rigistered in bitadelphia in the name of Annie ulford, but sixteen mortgages aggreating \$98,000 are recorded in the name Robert Fulford.

Working for Peckman.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—The mances of Peckman's confirmations e just as uncertain and indefinite as ver. Not even the most competent rophets are able to predict one way or nother in the matter. The adminis-ation forces are openly at work in apport of the president's latest nomiee: In fact the story goes that the hole juditiary committee of the sen-e has been the subject for the past eek of open overtures from the cabiet officers, and that the matter has sen plainly and openly discussed.

The president desires the confirms on of Mr. Peckman, and tays so in o uncertain terms, and furthermore, may be said, predicts dire things to uppen to senators who vote against it. of this is common gossip in conessional circles here. Senator Hittles so very bold in his beasts of the as-ared defeat of his old political enemy. fter the committee has acted either ie way or the other, there will be anher chance for Mr. Peckhan before e senate. One thing is certain, the ekhan vote will differ from the erablower vote, but how much cant be told.

Certain republican senators who mit that they voted for Hornblower, nt that they will not vote for Peckon. The same thing is true on the mocratic side. It is generally beved here, however, that two votes n be counted upon to be with Sena-Till and against Peekham—they "Justice was full grown and bales on the two votes in the senate from on her toos before knowledge had one Itill and against Peckham-they se state of Missouri.

Severni Train Clauds Churt.

Housron, Tex., Feb. 9.—Last night, the high bridge over the bayou, ainwreckers removed the rails and shplates on the Missouri, Kansas & exas railroad. When the passenger ain came along, the engine passed clely over, but the baggage and mail ars jumped the track and rolled down a embankment, followed by the moker which landed on top of them. he wreck presented a frightful appearnee. Joe Elliott, a brakeman was ent back to ling a freight train which was soon due. He had not proceeded 00 yards when a voliey fro as fired at him. Four bullets took ffect in his body. The crew in the acantime, aided by passengers, were t work extricating the men buried in he wrecked cars, and feared to go to he flagman's rescue. He, however, rawled, bleeding and wounded, back o the train, and now lies oying. In he mail car was Lou Morris, the written instrument. gent, badly bruised and with several ones broken. Hatton, express mes-enger, was found in his car with his bs broken and in a critical condition. W. Carter, baggageman, was injured bout the head and internally. A reof train was made up here and sent

xcitement prevails.

rought in and taken to the hospitals.

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the scene.

Oregon Appointments. Washington, Feb. 10.-Mullinix, he has been here for about six conths, first being a candidate for coletor at Astoria, is in a fair way to se-are an office. It is expected that in a w days he will be made receiver at ie Oregon City land office. The term Paquet, the present receiver, does ot expire for some time. Harrison alwed the democrat to serve out his rm, but charges have been filed minst Paquet and they are thought be strong enough to secure his re-

FOURTH-CLASS APPOINTMENTS. The fourth-class postmasters appointtoday were: J. Lee, at Express, aker county, and Miss Rhoda A. all, at Warm Springs, Crook county,

The Turiff Hill Next Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-It is defiascermined that Voorhees innds to report the Wilson bill back to esenate Thursday. He states posi-sely that the bill will be reported in bstantially the same form as it passed a house. There will be exception,

wever, as sugar, iron and coal will put on the dutiable list. The other

nges will be comparatively imma-

The purpose of Voorbees thus

de known puts an end to the report a plan on foot to construct an entirenew bill. A Month's Wages Pate.

CORVALLIS, Feb. 10.—Today, for the st time in months, the Oregon Paic's employes were paid a month's uses in full, or rather the amount due om under Clark's teceivership, from nuary the 6th to the 31st inclusive. this manner \$5000 was distributed. which \$1000 was the quarterly mail

Opposed to Woman Suffrage. WASHINGTON Feb. 9.—The house well, what is your paid deciary committee today ordered an Sittee for passing as

utract payment.

sullow suffrage to women.

"HIS HONOR" DELIVERS AN OFINE IN IMPRESSIVE STYLE

Attempt to Quash an Indictment Been of a Misspelled Word-The Justice Who Chief Aim Is to Put the "Herbuch" Crime Whenever It Shows list to France

Life has been a lamentable fallum tag man who has not prowled around the to einet judicial gristmill on grieding de and seen iniquity "stomped on" and a But if you would see the justice coun its wild, "unpestered" state go into p

jungles of east Texas, where it rosms;

will and subsists on funny young ze who get accused of disturbing a pen which in all likelihood never existed.

such places the justice of the prace gene ally runs his office in connection will call stock of family groceries, and a sessions of the court are held in the mend of the mercantile establishment, who the presiding genius can keep his epop the front door, so that he may not mis-cash sale if opportunity offers. And a opportunity sometimes presents itself— such occasions, and "bis honer" seas lawyers and the jury to excuse him who he increases the gross receipts of the us drawer. It also happens constinues to the J. P. esples some one in the course. who is in arrears for supplies, and her paperweight on legal proceedings was he attempts to induce the delinquets square the account. This secondary sults in had blood between detter a creditor, angry words, axhamilis and be rel staves and the ground torn up, in win "his honor" sometimes comes out of a conflict on all fours, with a head on in like a hippopotamus. Then an adjac

carried over to the next term of ear

I attended the sitting of ons of the courts once and saw it hatch out am brood of unvarialished justice. A year man had disturbed the peace and its with the dignity of the state in the and the same transaction, and just whetted its hayknife and howled for venge. "The court" had drawn up a indictment as the instance of a name gentleman, who elsimed that a said sion of the peace located in his immeds vicinity had been disturbed by the year man bereinbefore referred to. In in ing up the indictment "his hone" deflected somewhat from Hoy s and a thography and spelled peace piece. When court was opened, counsel for 60 dant attempted to quash the complaint the ground of its literary and legal inc fection and made quite an exhancing gument to that end. After counsel a closed his argument "the court" sustain the indictment in substantially the i

lowing language:
"While admitting that in the dath of the indictment an embarrace in dep of unfamiliarity with the standard a thorities on diction is eviden from spelling of the word peace, at the war time it is the opinion of 'the count is this inaccuracy does not vittate theiris ment, for we cannot enter upon the de gerons precedent of predicating the si ministration of fustice upon a certain gree of familiarity with the textholas

to wrestle with the colic. She sand got dian over the libertles of man whileked edge was in the kindergarten and am clothes, and now to make be subserts to this present our young 'un were like ti head paying homoge to the tall. Item sel will bear with 'the court,' we will a that we are here to administer a police rectangular justice and not for the pr pose of discussing the Hierary neri the complaint wherein a superful I' seems to have obtained and had

the drought appears to have struck to crop. "Admitting that, when serntials the scholarly eye, 'pence' conveys a mind a different meaning to that of it has no age over it when con the understanding phonetically, the fact that the defendant had dist the peace, the Import of the world be determined by the sense in white was employed, and the same pross

reasoning would obtain as applied

"Therefore 'the court' holds that complaint, while a little wobbly is fol as regards literary makeup, is about sufficient for all practical purposal this is not a court in which about theory will ever be invited to a sest next to the stove and practicalds tion allowed to pracy a file in the ball. We take it for granted that just The wounded were would get along as well and sleep soundly should a conviction be secured disturbing the 'piece' as though the verdict had been obtained for distant the 'peace.' The fine would be so be to pay for the person so convicted the tured peace would recover its normal tion as early, and the revenue acers the county by reason of the fine of would build as many bridges. ouses or jails. The chief end and a the justice court is to put the larbs crime wherever it shows its tgly b and not to attempt to compete in graphical finish with the bill of fatt first rate restaurant in drawing up of indictment. Scholarly attains all well and good, but the crucial me

sometimes arrives when justice per ber illy white hands to her stempt yearns to be satisfied. "We do not desire to be underto favoring the conviction of a party in offense when charged with another bid that we should desire a 1 st when he should only have the pants kicked into tatters and his tobacco taken away from him do we favor the release of a par ? is evident that he is guilty simp the indictment whereby he is b fore the courts would fail to p plause from a literary society. upreme desire to do the equitween legal form on the one box toed justice on the other. will be forced to sustain the sufficient the indictment and leave the ref jury and its God."

Then the trial was entered to or the evidence was taken technic display of cratory ? the counsel on either side jury found the defendhim \$5 and trimmings for one of piece." +Galvaston Nows.

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