De peratic State Convention.

A democratic convention for the state of Oregon is hereby called to meet at Astoria on Tuesday. April 17, 1994 1894, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the several state offices to be voted for at the June election, and for the transaction of such other business as may come properly before it. The different counties will be entitled to the following representation in the said convention

Clarkanian Clatrop Columbia

It is suggested by the committee that county nominations be deferred as late as possible. D. R. MURPHY, Ch'n State Central Com.

Chas. N. Wair, Secretary.

Democratic County Convention.

central committee, of Lane county, is hereby called to meet in Eugene, Orebusiness that may come before the committee.

L. BILVEU, J. C. WHITEAKER, Chairman Secretary.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

The first celebration of the birthday of Washington was in 1779, so far as the record shows, and it has been observed annually ever since. Here are two verses of a song written for and sung in New York at the colebration of 1785:

Fr m scenes of rural peace, Fr m affluence and case, At freedom's call, sero from his birth.

Gr at Washington stands forth, scourge of George and North And tyrants all. The mighty chiefs of old,

Ca are and heroes bold

the world, lasting seven years. A human conduct. recital of his experience would be very entertaining. He wandered throughout the old world until the Corbett and Jackson Witt Probastae of his finances caused him to halt, in other words, until he was Central Asia, from whence after to be badgered by clubs and the the land of his birth, which he now thinks is the most lovely spot on

Queen Victoria's wonderful set of table furniture is kept in two represent a cash value of £20,000,-000. Among it is the golden table service made for George VI, calculated for 130 guests, and containing the famous crystal champagne cooler, which is large enough for a bathtub. There are many pieces in it that formerly belonged to Queen Elizabeth, besides splendid solid ing the famous crystal champagne Elizabeth, besides splendid solid gold vessels from India, Siam and no windows broken. China. The pride of the collection is a teacup once owned by Charles XII, and a gold peacock made for George III, at a cost of £40,000.

Philadelphia Times: At one time Mrs. Hetty Green had a large transfer to Philadelphia for her. When she learned that they would have to pay the express company a rate in proportion to the value of the scorities she was horrified, "What, pay \$100 for taking that bunds to Philadelphia! I can go there and back myself for \$4, and save \$ 3." She gathered up the securit es in her black bag and car effort barned her hands quite severely. ried them over to Philadelphia her-

A lop-picking machine company writes that the company intends is have at least three hun-It is c direct for these machines that they will save at least four cents a pound to the grower, and that each one of them, will do the work of 25 or 30 men. Three hundred times twenty-five or thirty means more than 7000 hop-pick-nickers knocked out of a job, and the utter ensignashment of their annual lupulinean circus.

A LONG PROCESSION of LONG PROCESSION of diseases start from sorpid liver and impulsions from sorpid liver and impulsions of appetite, dulinoss, depression) and you'll make yourself from something serious. Is building up needed field acid is trength, and to purify and enrich the blood, nothing can equal the "Discovery." It invigorates the liver and kidneys, promotes all the bodily functions, and brings back health and vigor. For Dyspepsia, "Liver Complaint," Bilicosmen, and all Scrotaleus, Skin, and Boalp Disease, it is the only remody that's guaranteed. dred p achines in operation in '94.

A Virginia judge has made a de-cision that should interest real eswho bought lots in a boom town on the promise that large industrial plants were to be located there.

About Catarrh. No matter what you've tried and found wanting, you can be cure with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Benedy. The proprietors of this medicine agree to cure you, or they'll pay you \$500 in cost. al plants were to be located there is entitled to the return of his money because that promise was make good wages. Culti w money because that promise was make good wages to tell w money.

Trespass notices in a Ashiand Block, Chicago.

Sheriff Noland reports that taxes THE VEILED WOMAN. are coming in lively, and that he is of the opinion that prior to April SATUI DAY, FEBRUARY24. | 1st a very small delinquent roll will be the result.

LOST LOVER AND MONEY.

An Elderly Lady's Infatuation For a Young Man.

Married a Younger Woman.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Feb. 21.-Society here is all stirred up over a denous-ment following the marriage of James William Charters to Miss Janet Ellsworth Tentrook, daughter of an old family, quite wealthy. A suit was brought by Mrs. Anna T. Winch, a widow residing at Watertown. She sued to recover on various notes given by Charters to her for money advanced. by Charters to her for money advanced during the past three years. Mrs. Winch met Charters at the Thousand islands in 1890, and their friendship assumed a closer relation, although the lady was past middle age, and the youth was but 23. Charters desired her to marry him, as she was reputed the very wealthy. She demurred at first, but Charters entered into an see some convict who is known to the keep agreement with her whereby she was to pay for Lis medical education in the Buffalo medical college. He cut a wide swath here in social circles. He all in black and wearing a heavy black had heard that he had married Miss | World reporter one Saturday recently. Tenbrook in Toronto in June. 1882.
Charters claimed that this was a mock marriage, and offered then to marry Mrs. Winch privately, but she refused to enter into a secret marriage. Charters again secured money from her, and was married to Miss Tenbrook at though with the reserve of a woman of breeding accustomed to do just such things. Sometimes again secured money from her, and was married to Miss Tenbrook at though with her veil recognition, even by an intimate friend would clearly have A meeting of the demogratic county is entral committee, of Lane county, is ereby called to meet in Eugene, Ore-

BURIED IN THE SNOW.

Five Woodchoppers Caught in an Avalanche.

Only One Rescued Alive.

VERDI, Nev., Feb. 21.-About noon yesterday five woodchoppers were caught in a snowslide in the mounmins five miles from here. Nothing was known of it until I o'clock today, when a man passing the camp had his attention attracted by groans, and on investigation found a man named Ed Ede pinioned in the snow, where he had lain over 24 hours in a terrifle wind and snow storm, his head caught Ca are and heroes bold
Who realms have won,
Smit by his brighter blaze,
Hi e their diminished rays
And yield the palm of praise
To Washington.

The Dalles Chronicle: An Oregon young man named Lincoln
Davis, a cousin of L. S. Davis, of this city has just returned to his home in Silverton, after a tour of the country made no investigation. between two timbers and pierced by a home in Silverton, after a tour of Great indignation is felt at their in-

THE FIGHTERS.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-The Postman

"dead broke." At this time he was friend of one of the principals that in Judea where he enlisted in the Jackson and Corbett have no idea of English army and was sent into attempting to settle their contest in the United States. They do not care many weary wanderings, he has at thorities, as was the case in the Mitchlast found his way back to Oregon, ell-Corbett match. The event is almost certain to be settled at the National Sporting Club, London.

Creswell Casualities.

The attempt to rob Lewis Johnson fire-proof chambers, and is said to excited great interest in this place represent a cash value of £20,000. universally esteemed from childhood. Marcus Kelly and George Hawley visited Eugene last week.

Mrs. J. M. Hawley came up on the

were somewhat bunged, and luckily

Some time ago there appeared in the GUARD a list of school districts in this county that have voted a special tax, and Creswell district was put down as having voted a tax, for some purpose. Upon interviewing our di-rectors to learn how such could be the case without the taxpayers knowing it, and we were informed that it was amount of Reading securities which a mistake, and that no effort would be she had ordered her brokers to made to secure a tax levy for a special transfer to Philadelphia for her term of school, although the same is badly needed.

Daily Guard, Feb. 22.

NARROW ESCAPE.—Little Ethel Kinsey, aged 3j years, while warming berself at the family residence last af-ternoon about 4 o'clock, before the fire place, got her clothes on fire. She screamed and Mrs. Kinsey ran to her

A MYSTERIOUS STRANGER'S VISIT TO SIRU SING PRISON.

Prising Prisoners-Roows to No Que.

Sing Sing prison has a mysterious woman visitor, but that is not remarkable, because seven-eighths of the visitors to the convicts there are women. They all have burdens of sorrow to bear, but rarely of their own making, and they come and go, year in and year out, to see loved ones whom the world does not love and has put behind bars. The gray prison walls hold all that is dear in life to these mothers, wives, sweethearts and sixters.

Many a romance brought to a tragic elimax by the merciless hand of the law is suggested by these untiring visitors. Even the ubiquitous backness who infest the Sing Sing railway station soom to appreclate this, for when these unhappy ones alight from the trains and look un and self consciously about the drivers real-ize intuitively the nature of their errand and treat them with a deference rarely met with in their class. They approrespectfully, and in subdued tones say kind-iy, "To the prison, madam!" or, "Right this way to the prison."

wood Miss Tenbrook. On one of his veil, occupied the seat in a car directly in visits home Mrs. Winch told him she front of and opposite that occupied by a

an intimate friend, would clearly have

An old time hackman at the Sing Sing station approached her as she slighted. gon, Thursday, March 8, 1894, at 1 p.

the city. Charters denies that he owes many the convention, and transacting any other convention, and transacting any other the convention, and transacting any other the convention, and transacting any other the city. Charters denies that he owes many the city. Charters denies that he owes if she had been in it before, and it rattled the convention, and transacting any other release signed by her for all indebted need to be convention. in advance of the equally noisy convey-

ance of The World man.
It was the hour at which the convicts having finished their evening meal in the great feeding hall—it would raise the ghost of Brillat Savarin to call it a dining room—march in lockstep to their cells in long single files. They come through the stone flagged prison yard with a steady, machinelike shuffle of their heavy prison shoes. Keepers stand about with heavy sticks in their hands.

Near the entrance to the long granite

building containing the tiers of cells are two great open boxes of bread. Each striped miserable reaches out and takes a piece with his left hand as he passes. Slung on the right arm of each is an iron slop pail, on which is painted the prisoner's number. The shuffle of the slowly moving line continues for perhaps 20 minutes at the end of which time each of the 1,300 has, with his supper in one hand and his slop pail in the other, been locked in his cell.

Ti a woman had been shown to the yard and stool, a keeper by her side, under the port so of the inhospitalide looking hospi-tal sufficient. The long lines of convicts marched toward her and turned not 19 feet from where she stood and marched past the bondbox into the building. She supported herself with one daintily gloved hand against the stone wall, and leaning forward in an attitude of eager interest faced down the approaching line.

She tapped the pavement impatiently

from time to time with the toe of her nest

Some one in that long line riveted her attention, but there were hundreds there, and the veil prevented any one from seeins which striped one it was.

The prisoners all turned away their heads as they passed the woman. Was it a prison rule that prompted this, or a sense of shame that has survived hardening crime? Not one did otherwise. Many faces flushed, and if any one in that line recognized the trim figure and graceful pose of the strange woman he could never be detected by the flush, for flushed faces

When the last man of the last line, a negro on crutches, who killed a policeman on Wall street, had disappeared in the door, the woman was escorted out by the keeper. She thanked Principal Keeper Counsughton for his courtesy, which, to all visitors, men and women, is always the same. Her voice was pleasant, and there were no tears indicated in it. Her manner indicated nothing in particular, and certainly not grief. She was driven away to the station and returned to New

This woman's visits occur once every two months. Sometimes the interval be-tween them is longer, and sometimes, but seldom, she misses one.

She has been coming for nearly three years, and her visits are always at the same hour. She sees all the prisoners in their lockstep march, and no one connected with the prison knows her name. None in the prison has ever seen her face.

There are two ways of accounting for the periodical visits of this mysterious un known. She either loves or bates, with a greater love or a greater hate than ordinary, some one of the Sing Sing convicts. Perhaps it is love that impels her to re-main veiled and thus to spare the object of her affections humiliation and shame. Unrequited love perhaps leads her to con-ceal her face. Possibly her hate of some one in that long line of erring men derives a certain pleasure from the sight of him in the moment of his disgrace.

Who can tell why she hides her face?

Is it because of love or hate!-New York

The Drinking Cup.

"It is a somewhat curious thing," ob served a commercial traveler, "that even the most fastidious individual who will reject with indignation a tumbler that had been used by another diner at a hotel will not hesitate to drink out of a cup or glass on a railway train, although it may have been used by thousands of persons, many of them of not overcleanly habits. The same thing applies to the persons who use the fee water coolers in public buildings or hotels. Why, then, should so much asti ionanesa be displayed by persons at a botel or other table as to the use of a tumbler from which a single person had previously drank?"—Philadelphia Record

Better Than Bars and Bolts. Prison Inspector—Why do you us much skin soap for the prisoners? Warden-Why, to keep them from brook ing out, of course - Princeton Tiger.

Astoria Budget: It is highly credit able to Asteria that Dr. Chapman's very scholarly and instructive lectures on literary topics were so well attended and highly appreciated. Salem claims to be the Athens of Oregon, but Astoria, notwithstanding the fact that a great proportion of its population con-sists of foreign fishermer, makes a t-ter showing in membership of students in the University Extension course than Salem, Aprin having 100 mem-bers, Salem so, and big, blustering

Trespass notices on cloth for sale at

Important to Fruit Growers.

The state board of horticulture is very anxious to obtain reliable many very anxious to obtain reliable many ties regarding the acreage of fruits in ties regarding to assist the position. Desiring to assist the contract of th Every Two Months Regularly She Makes | board in this important matter, I car-Her Appearance, and With Her Face needly hope that every fruit grower in Co ered Stands and Watches the Line of the county, having an acre or more of froit will report to me or to County School Superintendent J. G. Stevenson, who will furnish blanks to be filled out.

The board was created especially for the fruit growers and by placing your names on the mailing list, each fruit grower will receive much valuable lit-

The next meeting of the Lane County Fruit Growers' Association will be held at the court house, Saturday, March 3d. Every fruit grower in the county is urged to be present.

D. W. CCOLIDGE, Secretary.

Dexter Items.

DEXTER, Feb. 20, 1894. Still it snoweth and the poor cow humpeth her back.

The Guiley family are wrestling with the grip.

Tuesday, returning Sunday.

we noticed several of them halling A few days later, while Mrs. Beresfeed on Sunday. They were religious ford was standing near the horse's men and had evidently read what hear, the animal sneezed in her face. Christ said about pulling the ox or ass Soo: afterwards she was stricken down out of the ditch on the Sabbath day. sermon here last Sunday.

went to Eugene to perform a marriage kills I the horses and will cause the arceremony for A. M. Griffin, but when rest of the traders, who sold it to Beres he got there he could not find Griffin, force at a price that was ridiculously low but word was received that the wouldbe bride had skipped. Griffin finally put in an appearance and started in pursuit of her. The 'reverend gentleman waited until the next day and came home, presumably without a fee Later we noticed in the DAILY GUARD F. N. CRAIN. an account of Griffin's marriage.

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he grip.

H. G. Vincent went to Eugene last Sop in Beresford, wife of a prosperous dray man, died here yesterday of glanders. Four weeks ago the woman's Several of our citizens are out of feed; hus and unwittingly purchased a we noticed several of them hauling disc sed horse for the family to drive. with chills and pains and a swelling of the orehead. Finally she became so Rev. I. N. Mulkey preached a good bad he was taken to the hospital, and there has sunday. Aunt Mary Hunsaker has been on the sick list for some time, but is better now.

Aunt Mary Hunsaker has been on the word of the whole upper port on of the word was discovered. The whole upper port on of the word was discovered. The whole upper port on of the word is a war by the dread disease. Her husban and children have also been exposition. Last Sunday Rev. T. H. Hunsaker and their condition is being closely wat hed. The health authorities

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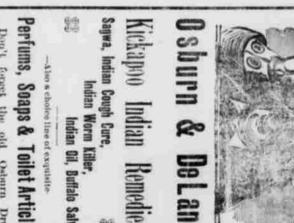
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