Louis Johnson Seriously Injuredof the Brain and Spinal Column. Work of the Officers.

Dally Guard, Peb. 17. Our usually quiet city was thrown into a state of excitement this morung by the rumor that an attempt had n made to rob the First National Hank. Upon investigation, however, it was learned that the work was that of a common thug evidently with no other motive than that of petty robbery. The facts as gleaned by a reporter of the GUARD are as follows:

Louis Johnson, for several years a bookkeeper at the First National Bank has sleeping apartments on the ground or in the rear of the bank building. He is usually awakened in the early morning by William Coleman, and then proceeds with the work of warm-ing and dusting the bank. This morning about 8 o'clock L. H. Potter, nother bookkeeper, arrived at the ank and found Johnson lying on the floor unconscious. Thinking an acci-dent had happened he hastily called ssistance and the prostrated man was oon placed on his bed and doctors and

nurses summoned. It was nearly 10 o'clock before even partial consciousness was restored and or several hours the injured man was information he possessed regarding the affair. When found an ash pan was on the floor near him, also a stick size of a billy. Lewis writes that he arose and dressed as usual this morning just after he was awakened at 6 based on ignorance. Without ignorance there can be no progress. of round oak stove wood about the and the outside door to the rear office of the bank were thrown open to air the rooms. He then proceeded to build a fire in the bank office and while there the electric lights were turned off. When passing out through his room with the ashes he was struck twice by a man standing behind the door just as he was passing from the rear office into his room. One of the

The motive could hardly have been a robbery of the bank for \$12 in money on the cashier's desk in the bank proper, was unmolested, the villian evidently not having entered that room. The best description Mr. room. The best description Mr. Johnson could give of the man who committed the assault was that he was a short, heavy set man with the collar of his overcoat, or macintosh, turned up around his neck and muffler over the lower part of his face. In the darkness after the lights were turned off he could not see the man's face well enough to give a minute description. What he could give was immediately handed to the officers and a search for the robber began.

Sheriff Noland and his deputies and the city police force have been steadily at work. One suspect, a stranger in this city, was arrested about 10 o'clock. He answers the description very well but had no watch in his possession. For various reasons doubts are entertained as to his being the man. The bank has offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest of the guilty party.

As the unconscious man lay in the chilling cold nearly if not quite two hours before he was discovered, his condition is rendered the more serious. It is a sad affair but one which might have happened anywhere on the street if a person were overtaken by a comthe city police force have been steadily

would have been futile for the time lock on the vault cannot be unlocked before 8 o'clock and at that time nearly all the attaches of the bank are in the total time attaches of the bank are in the total time route, where she will have an excellent opportunity to build a stewart, Mrs H E

Mr. A. J. Johnson was telegraphed for and arrived on the local train this forencon. Lewis' mother will come down tomorrow. The patient is recovering consciousness slowly, and at press time is able to sleep by him, he said: "I grabbed the man when first struck. Second time on

Dally Guard, Feb. 16.

ARRESTED.—On a complaint charg-ing Rev. F. S. Beck with the crime of larceny, Deputy Sheriff Croner arrest-ed the reverend father this morning. The complaint alleges that the said F. S. Beck did, on or about Feb. 5th, 1894. S. Beck did, on or about Feb. 5th, 1884, take, steal and carry away from St. Mary's Catholic church, in Eugene, the following described property, towit: One statute of the "Blessed Virgin," of the probable value of \$60; four set of church vestments, \$125; one monstrance, \$60; two altar cloths, \$5, contrary to the peace and dignity of the state of Oregon, in such cases made and provided. Louis Aya is the pri-vate prosecutor. The examination will take place before Justice Kinsey some time tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Beck was released on his own recog-

why Stagge should be removed and some one else appointed. The comp-troller has not had time to take up the case yet, but will give the application of Davis consideration. He has not fully determined what to do with fully determined what to do with Stagge, and was ready to allow the matter to run along without taking immediate action, unless it was stirred hence a full cargo of wheat and it will up again, and there was an insistence upon the removal of Stagge for the benefit of the bank."

Daily Guard, Feb. 16. O. F. cemetery.

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### Dr. Driver's Lecture.

Daily Guard, Feb. 17. Rev. I. D. Drivet, D. D., lectured in Villard Hall last evening. His subject was, "Miracles: Their Relation to Sci-ence and Religion." He opened his lecture with the statement of Prof. La Codte's definition of evolution, "Evo-lution is continuous and progressive change resulting from the develop-ment of universal energy in resident forces." Science is only a correct un-Science is only a correct un-ting of nature. Natural laws derstanding of nature. Natural laws are but modes of building. Miracle is synonymous with sign or

man power to perform, have been explained by human intellect. These explanations have many times, perhaps always been erroneous. Some of the greatest mistakes ever made by humanity have been in conclusions drawn from facts. The conclusions being wrong does not disprove the fact.

| has been received. The young journalist is well known here, having just graduated from the Ca University of Oregon last year. The sad news has cast a gloom among his many near friends here.

| LATER: Telegrams just arrived state that while attempting to board a train which was in motion. Carey fell and was struck over the left ever by token. Miracles aithough beyond hu-

What would have been beyond human power in one age or century has his skull fractured. Drs. Staggert and been mastered and developed by minds worthing performed an operation and task out three pieces of the skull. He same always; it is only the evolution passed through the operation all right from misconception to correct under-standing, from ignorance to enlight-

It has been said that the science of today is only 10 years old. The sciencific works published during this period, are comprehensive revisions of all the scientific knowledge recorded during past ages. Some of the erroneous conclusions have been discovered, corrected and put to practical uses: still rected and put to practical uses; still others have been discovered to be

been ever thus for nearly 6,000 years. Their conclusions being unverified would not disprove the event from which these conclusions were drawn. In this connection, too, we must take into consideration the current value of

door just as he was passing from the door just as he was passing from the left eye and the other crosswise on the back and right sides of his neck. His gold watch and chain are the only articles known to be missing.

The physicians, Drs. Paine and Brown, state that the patient is in a forces?" of nature. To abrogate natural law would throw the world into chaotic mass. To suspend natural law is concussion both of the brain and spinal column.

The motive could hardly have been the motive could be some, at least, of the miracles could be some, at least, of the miracles could be performed, would be, either to abrogate was made to a miracles could be some, at least, of the miracles could be performed, would be, either to abrogate was made to miracles could be some, at least, of the miracles could be some, at least, of the miracles could be either to abrogate was made to a miracles could be either to abrogate was made to a miracles could be either to abrogate was made to a miracles could be either to abrogate was made to a miracles could be either to abrogate was made to a miracles could be either to abrogate was made to a miracles could be either to abrogate was made to a miracles could be either to abrogate was made to a miracles could be either to abrogate was made to a miracles could be either to abrogate was made to a miracles could be either to abrogate was made to a miracles could be either to abrogate was made to a miracles could be either to abrogate was made to a miracles could be either to abrogate was made to a miracles could be either to abrogate was made to a miracles could be either to abrogate was mad

sated, overcome by a resisting force.

Regarding one miracle spoken of in the old testament where the "earth stood still," recent scientific knowledge has discovered that this might be accomplished if there were some com-pensating force for gravitation—some resisting force against the great unifying force of the universe. Scientific knowledge has not discerned any such resisting force, but it may exist, and the minds of a few years hence may discover it. So with all miracles the same principle applies. "If you have the facts you will never be deceived."
"A suspension of natural law," as we conceive it now, by opposing forces, is not a suspension of the laws of nature, but a fulfillment of one of the most fundamental of them, the law of universal compensation. "Man's task versal compensation. "Man's task will never be completed until every

## The Steamer Eugene.

The Salem Daily Independent pub lishes this: have happened anywhere on the street if a person were overtaken by a common thug. Even had the intention leave the latest the latest the latest the latest the latest three weeks the new boat, Arthur, Dr. Chas I Eugene, will be finished for the purchasely Campbell, W. E. Cammins, H. B. In will depend the city of Eugene Edwards, A. F. It is a trace of the bank are in the building. The town must have had a goodly supply of vicious visitors last night as the officials are convinced that one attempted "hold up" and an attempt at storebreaking were timely frustrated between 11 and 12 o'clock.

THE LATEST.

Mr. A. J. Johnson was telegraphed. The boilers, engine and cabin are the same as those used by the Manzanillo train this forenoon. Lewis' mother which also belongs to the same comwill come down tomorrow. The patient is recovering consciousness slowly, and at press time is able to sleep
some. The last information written

14 inches draft, light. She will carry 200 tous and her speed will be average. Her cylinders are 12x60 and carries a steam capacity of 150 pounds to the square inch. Salem and up-river towns are badly in need of a craft that can at all times operate at any stage of water on the river. There are enough boats running at present to more than supply the demands of trade as freight, on the average, is light. There is enough trade in the dry season to keep a boat busy and a vessel that can steam over the shoal bars of the river at low water is just the thing for the valley

towns.

Daily Guard, Feb. 16. FINED \$50 AND COSTS .- Alva Simmons, who lives on the McKenzie above Springfield, was arrested this morning, on a charge of killing a Mongolian pheasant on the McKenzie Stock Farm, during the month of January, the prosecuting witness being Beck was released on his own recognizance.

RECEIVER STAGGE.—A Washington dispatch says: "Napoleon Davis wants to be receiver of the Oregon National bank, and has presented his application and papers. He has also put in considerable evidence to show why Stagge should be removed and some one clse appointed. The compappeal the case to the circuit court.

CHANGE OF STEAMERS.—Corvallis be her last cargo out of Yaquina har-bor for the present. Her place is to be taken by the steamer Homer which sails from San Francisco Feb. 20th. The new steamer is larger, more como-DIED.—In Eugene, Oregon, February 15, 1804, of pneumonia, Herbert J., infant son of J. G. and Cora A. Kelley, aged 4 months and 6 days. The funeral took place from the family residence on West Fifth street, Saturday for Saturd

### Carey Martin Hurt.

Daily Guard, Feb. 16. A telegram was received here late last night from Tulare, Cal., stating that Carey F. Martin, had been seriously injured in an accident. A telegram was sent to his father, Prof. T. M. Martin, at Florence, via Drain. As the mail left this morning Mr. Martin will got the news that way the quickest possible. The dispatch stated that Carey was not expected to live. Telegrams of inquiry have been sent for particulars as to his condition but up to the hour of going to press no answer has been received.

vas struck over the left eye by the steps on the coach and disskuil fractured. Drs. Staggert and and at present 12:40 p. m., resting easy with prospect of recovery unless in-

ternal hemorrhage sets in. He was on his way to Bakersville from Tulare.

#### SAU CASE OF DESERTION. A Father and Husband Who Is Deserving of Severe Treatment.

While waiting for the mail to be changed at the Fall Creek postoffice, the carrier's attention was called to a a little boy that came to the store to from history written by men who tried to read the thoughts of God. It has had nothing in the house to read the thoughts of God. It has had nothing in the house to cat. The mail carrier, Mr. Tibbets, sympathy was aroused so he called at the house and ascertained the family's name was Mulkey, consisting of Mrs. Mulkey and five children, ranging in age from 10 years old to an infant one day old. All there was in the house to eat was about two pounds of flour and the tur-nips the boy got at the store. This is the family that was deserted by the husband and father (if such a brute can claim the title) after "blowing in" the money carned by himself and wife

picking hops.

A pack horse was sent from Spring-field well laden with provision for their relief Friday morning.

### The Russian Thistle.

Telegram: Portland and many porand all efforts thus far made to exter-minate the weeds have not been at-tional matters. tended with much success. change has this to say regarding the Russian thistle: "It is said that the Russian thistle which is a great nui-sance in the West, is one of the best crops to plow under for green composition, and the best way to get rid of it is to attempt to utilize it, for then in-sects will attack it, and it will not pel them to cultivate their land thor-oughly." The exchange does not say what the difference is between the Canadian and Russian thistle. What are the Russian thistles anyway? Orpart of nature is made subservient to his uses or grasped by the power of his intellect."

are the Russian thisties anyway? Or-egon farmers have quite enough to bat-tle with the Canadian variety without giving much attention to other variegiving much attention to other varie-

## Letter List.

February 16, 1894. In about three weeks the new boat, Arthur, Dr. Chas E Busey, Oscar Eugene, will be finished for the pur-Campbell, W.E. Courtwright, Pearl Campbell, W.E. Darmeger, C. Smith, Geo Settle, Mrs J M Schaffer, J M Smith, L M D Sanders, T Sparks, S.C. Thompson, R.S. Thompson, Harvey-Waltner, Juo J. Weaver & Riggs Watson, G.J. Whitsett, Harvy.

A charge of one cent will be made on each effer given out. Persons calling for letters will please say when advertised. MINNIE WASHIUENE, P. M.

## Daily Guard, Feb. 17.

PLEASANT PARTY.-A number of friends met at the residence of John S. Gray last evening to help him celebrate his 28th birthday. A pleasant time was indulged in until 10 o'clock when all hands repaired to the dining-room, where a sumptuous lunch was awaiting them. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brown, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brown, Mrs. A. G. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. F. Russell, Miss Bianche Smith, Messrs. W. J. Darroch, H. Holienbeck, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Dally Guard, Feb. 17. GEN. APPLEGATE SUED .- Yesterday's Portland Telegram has this concerning a gentleman well known in Eugene and who is one of the leading populists of the state: Suit was filed in the United States court this morning by the United States against Ellsha L. Applegate and eight bonds-men, for the recovery of \$2297.76, which amount he is alleged to be short

was expected.

IMPORTANT IF THUE.-Albany Her aid: A petition is being circulated and signed by many business men and citizens in this city, asking Judge Fullerton to postpone the sale of the Ore-gon Pacific railroad until June 1, by which time it is said \$3,000,000 will be

## OLANE COUNTY RECOGNIZED. The Trans-Mississippi Congress in Favor of Lane County

Improvements. E. J. Frasier, delegate to the transtoday as follows, which is self-explana-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—After a hard struggle have just got resolutions passed for the permanent improvement of upper Willamette river and comple-tion at once of work on Siuslaw har-

> E. J. FRASIER. Carey Martin's Condition.

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TULARE, Cal., Feb. 16, DAILY GUARD: Martin's condition serious. Resting casy. Receiving proper care and treatment. W. G. GILSTRAP.

Later last evening the following was received by H. R. Kincaid from the attending surgeon:

Martin in good spirits, resting well. Skull crushed in, bones elevated. No bad symptoms. Cannot be removed under three weeks. Will wire you any changes. Dr. C. F. TAGGART. changes.

### Junction City Items.

Times, Feb. 17.

Robt, Bosserman has opened up a Born to the wife of Mr. and Mrs. am Moore, February 14, 1894, a

daughter. Miss Minule Starr came up from Portland Sunday to spend a week with 1872. her parents in this city.

The masquerade ball will be given at the opera house on the evening of the 22d, Washington's birthday.

spent several days with friends in this city the past week. Helmet Lodge No. 33, K. of P., of

The institute held here Friday and Saturday was well attended and much matters by our people. The evening changes: church and standing room was at a tions of Oregon are badly over-run premium. The meeting was a very with the obnoxious Canadian thistle, conclusively their interest in educa-

### A Romantic Revelation.

If there are two gentlemen named Alexander and Osear McClelland living near Milton, or in any other part of Umatilla county, they should cor-respond with Sansiel L. Dwight, of sects will attack it, and it will not Centralia, III. The former is about authority to remove Mrs. Mary E. grow without seeding. Some of our farmers need just such weeds to com-supposed to be engaged in sheep raisities. The court was unanimous,

ing, perhaps under assumed names.
Alexander McClelland formerly
owned a farm near Centralia. About in cleaning up and fixing lt, among other things cleaned up and deepened an old pond that had been on the farm

the matter cleared up.

## Cottage Grove Items.

Lender, Feb. 17.

cut more lumber than ever.

Mr. Harrison has purchased a half interest in the Robertson shingle mill on Row river. Our enterprising merchant, Mr. Ben

nesday night for a week's visit at the midwinter fair in San Francisco. An alarm of fire was heard Saturday

at the elegant residence of S. R. Piper. The stove pipe in one room became separated and the fire came out of both ends somewhat more "numerous" than delightful.

J. M. Sherwood, of the Sherwood House, showed us Thursday a small piece of iron and gold quartz that was not more than about half the size of an egg which cost \$30. It belongs to J. B. McGee, superintendent of the Annie mine, and came down in a meteor in California.

Daily Guard, Feb. 16. HELMET LODGE K, OF P.—On Monday the Knights of Pythias of this city will observe the 30th anniversary of the founding of the order by appropriate exercises to which they have issued invitations to the capacity in his accounts as agent of the In-dians of the Klamath Indian agency. of their hall. The order is one of the of their hall. The order is one of the ly as good from prosperous young orders of this city, which it was hard to dispose of for and although it has been organized here only a few years it has had a prosperous growth and embraces some of the lot was carefully packed and nice-product to the lot was carefully packed and nice-produc He informs us that the ditch was only slightly injured by the storms, and the same has been placed in good condition. Piping at the mines was closed down a few days ago after a run of 18 days. The piping was done for the purpose of cleaning off the ground so prospecting could be indulged in. However, about \$150 worth of gold was the result, notwithstanding nothing was expected.

He informs us that the ditch was only brightest young men of the city. Its founder was J. H. Rathbone, of Washington, D. C., who instituted the first lot was carefully packed and nicely sorted while the others were dumped into the barrels as they were picked. Appearances are so netimes deceptive, but they often countries than ten members it has increased in members than ten members it has increased in members over 400,000 members it it now numbers over 400,000 members it in the same has been placed in good condition. Piping at the mines was I. H. Rathbone, of Washington, D. C., who instituted the first lot was carefully packed and nicely were picked. Appearances are so netimes deceptive, but they often countries to dispose of for lot was carefully packed and nicely was carefully packed and among the strong orders of the country while it exerts a conservative and

salutary influence.

# DE S WOOL GAIN BY PROTEC-

An examination of the prices of follows:

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known in the United States, and mensely rich by digging the yelwool was then virtually on the low stuff from the African soil.

164 .31 1870. .37 1880. .30 1881. 1882 .39 11 1883. 1875.

In 1883, when wool, after fifteen Miss Laura Coleman, of Eugene, years of high protection, had had only 4000. During the past reached the lowest price in forty year the gold yield of the republic years, congress, at that time republic amounted to \$30,000,000. In the Helmet Lodge No. 33, K. of P., of Eugene, has extended an invitation to Lucullus Lodge of this city to attend a special meeting of the lodge next Monday evening, that date being the Monday evening, that date being the duced the tariff from 1 to 2 cents any quantity of all classes of minary there. per pound, according to fleece, erals are found. At present there What was the result? The Boston are only a few Americans in that interest was manifested in educational market showed the following mysterious country. .25 cents 1886...... 32 cents 1883. ......26 \*\* 27 \*\* 1887.....32

> Under our high McKinley tariff today, wool is eighteen cents per eron is first. He was secretary of pound.

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### A Longer Lease for Mary.

The supreme court has decided that Governor Lewelling had no about authority to remove Mrs. Mary E. the populist members concurring with the two republicans. The two years ago a party residing there court holds that the governor had bought this farm, moved upon it, and no right to remove Mrs. Lease or appoint a successor, as she was apother things cleaned up and deepened an old pond that had been on the farm for 25 years; and in doing so found two human skeletons. An inquest being preferred and sustained, and that human skeletons. An inquest being held, the evidence tended to prove that they corresponded with the two missing McClellands, and that they had been in the pond some 10 or 12 years. Both skeletons had been staked down in the pond, and bore every independent of the pond of the p Hamilton, Miss D dered. There is an effort being made to fasten the crime upon an older son of Alexander McClelland, who resides there, so says the Weston Leader.

Stone, Mr. M I.

Shift for the counsel for the son ac-Mr. Dwight is counsel for the son accused of murder, and is anxious to have office and fight them.

Senator S. B. Huston, of Hillsboro, "boys" want to telegraph the good is mentioned as a candidate for Mr. Bloomer (?) to come back or J. I. Jones is moving his sawmill congress from the first district by authorize some of his pals to draw nearer to this place, and fixing it to the democrats. Mr. Huston is a the balance due on account. In young but profound lawyer, who the meantime the taxpayers of defeated republican warhorse Hon. Jackson county can go right on Tom Tongue, in the legislative race "sawing wood" to pay for the mu-of 1892. Mr. Tongne is one of the Lurch, left on the overland train Wed. ablest members of his party in Oregon and lives in a republican disgress. Rustlers and wire pullers the Oregonian Publishing Comthe states from which they come.

> An Eastern dealer gives the fol-The reason was that the first otic they will profit by it. dumped into the barrels as they ulation 396,197 souls between 1881

ington are much exercised over a years that the population of Lonrecent decision of a Kansas local don has not increased preportion-judge, who naturalized a China- ately faster than that of the whole man. The case has been called to island. GYMNASIUM OPENED.—Most of the new apparates has arrived, the repaired are firshed and gymnastic classes begin at the University gymnasium yesterday afternoon. The classes are under the direction of Mr. J. R. Westerber, who will be accepted for the new of 1892 Chinamen are prohibited from being naturalized general. Such a nomination by either state or federal courts, would be an excellent one. He infant son of J. G. and Cora A. Kelley, aged a months and 6 days. The fundament of the conjection sufficiency permanent for the conjection sufficiency permanent for the family residence on West Fifth street, Saturate of the family residence on West Fifth street, Saturate of the family residence on West Fifth street, Saturate of the family residence on West Fifth street, Saturate of the family residence on West Fifth street, Saturate of the family street of the direction of Mr. J. R. Westernament for t

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### THE POPULIST SHERIFF.

Salem Statesman: Some time ago G. A. Massie, sheriff of Columwool at Boston, the controlling bia county, suddenly disappeared market of the United States, will from his office and home at St. Mississippi congress, now in session at show that the best average prices Helens and upon an investigation San Francisco, telegraphs the Guand were obtained when wool was pracwere obtained when wool was prace of the affairs of his office it was tically free of duty. Previous to discovered that he was a heavy de-1857 there was a tariff of thirty faulter. Nothing was heard from per cent, but the tariff act of that him until a few days ago when a year admitted the fine wools of letter was received by Mrs. Massie South America, Australia, and the Cape of Good Hope free. Virtual- indicated that he was at Cape ly the act of 1857 put wool on the Town, on the extreme southern free list, and it there remained un- coast of Africa. What he is doing til after the war. In 1856 wool in that far off land is not known brought sixty cents a pound in the but he states that he expects to Since yesterday's paper was issued Boston market, and after duties send his wife money sufficient to were removed the price ranged as were removed the price ranged as refund the bondsmen that were required to put up for his disappear-1863 ..... 70 cents ance. It is to be supposed that Mr. Massie learned of the new El Dorado, in the Transvaal, South America, and turned his eyes in that direction. This absent official These were the best years ever no doubt expects to become imfree list. In 1867, when wool In connection with this item it commanded sixty-one cents a might be news to many to know pound, Congress determined to that several Oregonians are prepar-'protect" the wool growers, and ing to immigrate to that distant imposed a duty ranging on differ- land with the expectation of there ent grades of fleece from fifty to finding their fortunes. Of course, fresh stock of groceries in the Harpole sixty per cent with the following they will not go as mysteriously building, west of Jackson's store. as did the populist sheriff. Johannesburg, the Leadville of the South African republic, is inland about 1000 miles, and it is the base of supplies for an immense stretch of country. Its importance can be imagined when it is known that the city now has a resident population of 50,000 whereas in 1887 it

> Six of the present members of the United States senate have served in the cabinet. In the order of their ministerial service Don Camwar under President Grant. John Sherman was secretary of the treasury in the Hayes administration. William E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, was secretary of the navy in Arthur's administration and Henry M. Telter, of Colorado, was secretary of the interior at the some time. Senator Proctor, of Vermont, was secretary of war under Harrison, and William E. Vilas, of Wisconsin, was both Postmaster General and Secretary of the Interior at different periods in Mr. Cleveland's first administra-

this clearly leaves a balance of Klamath Falls Express: State \$6000 in Bloomer's favor, and the

Stayton Times: Capt. Moffett trict, but he could not overcome is no longer managing editor of the his opponent. These gentlemen Portland Telegram, and from the are not of the ordinary cast of poli- tone of the paper at present it is ticians. They are both well read republican masquerading as demoand educated. It is time that Ore- cratic. Capt. Moffett is an able gon sent men of their caliber to writer but he has always been speak for her in the halls of con- hampered in his management by are well in their place, but they pany, the present owners of the bring neither honor or respect to Telegram.

There is a demand for California prunes in France, but the French lowing as the best method for want them in bulk, so that they growers to follow in order to get can repack them under a French the top price for their fruit: Last label. One San Jose prune raiser fall some apples were shipped to recently refused to fill a French orhim, which he readily sold for \$5 der for \$30,000 worth because he per barrel, and some others equal-ly as good from the same town fraud on California. If all coast which it was hard to dispose of for fruit growers will be equally patri-

The city of London grew in popand 1891. This 10 per cent, the present population being 4,211,743. The population of all England increaed in the same time 111 per The treasury officials at Wash- cent. It is the first time in many

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