afternoon. The candidates spoke at Coburg this

afternoon. Miss Anna Crain went to Junction this morning.

A large number of farmers were in town this afternoon. Geo. A. Dorris went to Roseburg on

the local this afternoon.

Dr. E. P. Geary, of Medford, is visiting relatives here this afternoon.

Commissioner Perkins returned from a trip down the valley last even-

Mrs. J. L. Page went to Albany this morning to spend Sunday with rela-Miss Carrie Hall went to Portland

this morning for a short visit with Hors. J. D. Matlock and J. H. Me-

Clung returned on last night's train from Portland. The Eugene and Cottage Grove base ball nines will cross buts at Cottage

Grove, June 2. We are informed that a brother of A. C. Brown's is here from Indian Terri-

tory, visiting him. Miss Carrie Paine went to Junction to visit at the residence of George Hand

saker this morning. The Lane County Sunday School Convention will be held at Springfield

Monday and Tuesday. Carey F Martin left for Hermann and Mapieton yesterday morning to deliver republican addresses.

A large cave-in occured at a bluff ear Tacoma yesterday afternoon, and killed two spectators.

W. B. Andrews and little grand-daughter went to Portland this morning to visit several days.

Mrs. Emms Catterlin, a daughter of Hon, S. G. Thompson, has been ap-pointed postmaster at Monroe. Mrs. M. F. Turner and Misses Hala-Rice and Mande Durham returned

home to Harrisburg this morning. The Springfield and Cottage Grove base ball teams played a match game at the former place this afternoon.

Farmers, fruit, stock and hop men feel gratified over the abundant rain yesterday. Good crops are assured.

Andrew Jones, aged 64 years, dropped dead from heart troubles at residence in Roseburg yesterday. Hon. C. W. Roby, of Portland, is in Eugene in attendance upon the gradu-ating exercises of the public schools.

Rev. J. M. Dick, of Camp Creek, went to Albany on this morning's train to attend the Assembly at that

Judge Fisk went to Sodaville yesterday in the hopes of benefitting his health, which has been quite poor Intely.

Dr. J. M. Bloss and wife returned o Albany this morning to attend the United Presbyterian assembly, in se C. F. Martin and E. H. Bahr will

speak in favor of the republicans next veek at Thurston, Creawell and Junction City. Mrs. Chas Bishop, who has been visiting at the residence of A. K. Patter-

son, returned to her home at Salem this morning. The appointment for speaking of Hon. Chas Wilkinson and Mr. A. E.

Reames, at this place, has been can-celled on account of prior engage-

selved, the populists near taking possession of the meet-John F. McLean left for his home

in Colfax, Wash., this morning. His father, Robert McLean, of Camp creek, is gradually growing weaker and his recovery is despaired. Mr. McLean would not have returned home but sickness in his family compelled him to return. E. F. Chapman informs us that the

lightning yesterday afternoon struck a tree at his place at Cedar Flat, and another near John McMahan's resi-The rainfall was very heavy in his section and washed out some road that had just been repaired on the Cogswell hitl.

R. M. Goodwin is enroute over this part of the Southern Pacific railway system, organizing branch lodges of American Railway Union. He went south on Thursday night's overland after organizing a branch at Junction with a liberal charter membership. It is said be is meeting with good success all along the line.

proving nicely Friday Salem Independent: County Commissioner Perkins of Lane county. was in Salem today. Mr. Perkins has been in the several counties of Oregon where they have purchased a rock crushers, to inspect the different makes with a view of getting one for Lane county. He was disappointed in not finding the crusher liere in town, as it was taken to Scott's mills Thursday morning.

Dally Guard, May 20.

LIGHTNING AND RAIN.-Last even ing the air seemed to be filled with electricity and lightning was plentiful accompanied by roars of thunder. At about five o'clock the lighting struck a says: "Wool-Bright and free wool about five o'clock the lighting struck a continue in good demand, with mod-telephone wire near Dr. Knykendall's continue in good demand, with moderately five sales of this class of stock. ocen desharged. All the telephones in town rang and at the central office fire flashed from the key board surprising those in charge and exciting them considerably. The electric storm continued for about three boars. terwards the rain fell in good quanti-ties continuing during the night. The

all of Lane county, Oregon.

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THEY GRADUATE.

A Class of Fifty-Three for This School Year.

circles here and as usual his address was listened to with profound attenand spoke encouragingly of their fu-ture as students.

THIS APPERNOON.

## Florence Items.

The West, May 25.

The boys are eatching a good many perch and flounders in the bay. Large crabs are likewise coming into the river again.

No levelier flower than the rhododendron can be found for decorating the graves on memorial day, and we have trailian ballot law by amending it them at hand in great profusion.

so that political tickets will be

Mr. Hald and Mrs. Hald respectively father and wife of our lighthouse keeper at Heceta, arrived on the tug Robarts and were landed at the government works.

and frosty nights during this month have affected the fruit trees seriously. It was cold enough at Duncau Slough last week for ice to form at night.

Mr. Holger and family sailed hence on the 21st, bound for the glorious realm of the king of Denmark. He travels vin Portland and New York; we East Oregonian: The Oregon hope to see him back here in our midst again ere many seasons have come and

Captain E. S. Edwards and Mr. Frank McDermott, steamboat inspectfor Coss Bay, where they have some work to attend to. They returned here on Thursday and left for Yaquina this morning.

Early Tuesday morning, when Captain Cox, with the assistance of an Iuis life. While prying loose s

## FROM SPRINGFIELD.

The Lightniag Strikes Two Struc-tures in That Vicinity.

Our Springfield correspondent under date of May 26th sends the following ltems: During the storm of yesterday the

ney, tear off a few shingles and set fire to the extret.

I have just learned that the barn of H. F. Powers, living one mile north of here, was struck by lightning, splintering some of the timbers but doing no further damage.

their interests, Mr. Osburn would salary, which has been done with never favor any legislation for the promptness.

The State Treasury in the hands further damage.

A NEW MAIL CARRIER.-Eli Bangs has been carrying the mail as sub-con-tractor for the past four years on the route between Springfield and Foley Cottage Grove Echo-Leader, May 26:
Mrs. W. S. Chrisman, while riding in a cart Wednesday, on her way to Mohawk, was thrown out, falling between the wheel and shafts. Her two the service, Mr. Bangs paying him for sisters succeeded in rescuing her, but the month a bonus over the pay he not until she was badly bruised. She receives. This illustrates the reckless returned home Friday and we are manner in which bidders take mail pleased to announce that she is im-contracts. Mr. Todd undertakes to perform the work for about \$1000 per year, while Mr. Bangs is getting \$1550, yet the latter, an experienced livery man, with the road already stocked, pays more than he receives to be released for the month of June, with the road in fair condition. All the people are interested in the prompt delivery of mails, and hope that the new contractor may fulfill his duties. Mr. Bange, during the time of his contract, made a good record for prompt and careful handling of the mails entrusted to his care.

WOOL AND HOPS.-Concerning wool and hops a commercial paper of San at his trade. He is truly a preparation of the 25th, representative of the laboring cleans: "Wool-Bright and free wools and should receive their votes. future. Heavy and deflective fleeces are drugging, and are likely to meet with slow sale throughout the season. terwards the rain fell in good quantities continuing during the night. The rainfall will benefit the crops and all growing vegetation.

Marrier.—In Lane county, Oregon, May 20, 1894, by C. M. Dority, J. ate, they make their tides as a rule very plant of the county, Oregon, May 20, 1894, by C. M. Dority, J. ate, they make their tides as a rule very plant of Lane county, Oregon. based mainly on asking rates.

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FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

The Portland Dispatch says: There are many reasons why peo-Daily Guard, May 28.

The graduating exercises of the Eu-S. Beunett associate justice of the sense public schools began last evening at Parker's opera house.

For the school year of 1893-4 there is a class of 55 graduating. This made it necessary to divide the exercises into three different programmes, the first of which was rendered last evening.

The invocation was pronounced by Rev. G. A. Blair and the musical numbers of the programme ways us follows:

S. Beunett associate justice of the surface of the Supreme Court. First of all is, our long the county appear to be unanimous in the desire that the contest made one of the brainiest men in the level one of the brainiest men in the level of the programme ways us follows:

S. Beunett associate justice of the surface of the supreme Court. First of all is, our long the county appear to be unanimous in the desire that the contest made of the above of the brainiest men in the level of the programme ways us follows:

The candidates who are canvassed ing the county appear to be unanimous in the desire that the contest made of the above of the ablest lawyers in the state made in the desire that the contest made of the ablest lawyers in the state made in the desire that the contest made of the ablest lawyers in the state made in the desire that the contest made of the ablest lawyers in the state made of the county appear to be unanimous in the desire that the contest made of the desire that the contest made of the ablest lawyers in the state made of the county appear to be unanimous in the desire that the contest made of the county appear to be unanimous in the desire that the contest made of the county appear to be unanimous in the desire that the county appear to be unanimous in the desire that the county appear to be unanimous in the desire that the county appear to be unanimous in the desire that the county appear to be unanimous in the desire that the county appear to be unanimous in the desire that the county appear to be unanimous in the desire that the county appear to be unanimous in the desire that the county appear to be unanimous in the desire that bers of the programme were as follows: bench whose integrity and ability one family borrows a kettle from the witnesses have thus far expressed cannot be questioned. Judge Ben-be composed of men who are not class read easilys on various subjects, after which Dr. J. M. Bloss, president of the State Agricultural college, was introduced by Prof. B. J. Hawthorns. The doctor is a favorite in educational circle because of men who are not customers. The doctor is a favorite in educational circle because of the people, and against the grinding oppression of corporate monop-tional tion by the audience and graduates and thereby set at rest the uneasy, for the condition of the surface and thereby set at rest the uneasy, for the condition of the surface and thereby set at rest the uneasy, for the condition of the surface and thereby set at rest the uneasy, for the condition of the surface and thereby set at rest the uneasy, for the condition of the surface and thereby set at rest the uneasy, for the condition of the surface and thereby set at rest the uneasy, for the condition of the surface and thereby set at rest the uneasy, for the condition of the surface and thereby set at rest the uneasy, for the condition of the surface and thereby set at rest the uneasy, for the condition of the surface and thereby set at rest the uneasy, for the condition of the surface and thereby set at rest the uneasy, for the condition of the surface and the surface gon should have a representative ed to \$1,108,678. Eighteen others read their essays on the bench. It is but fair that this afternoon, the exercises beginning at 2 o'clock. The musical part of this great Inland Empire, and Judge mortgage tax law will not be re-

A sample copy of the Multnomah county official ballott has a formidable appearance, yet it is not such a few minutes, not exceeding ten. There is a strong effort being made, especially by Portland politicians of the republican persuation, led by the Oregonian, to destroy a large tralian ballot law by amending it so that political tickets will be It is generally believed that the cold most valuable feature of our present election law, which requires

the rough billows of the Siuslaw river who are of our view are intelligent caterpillars and other insect pests.
bar on Sunday. She is commanded by and patriotic; those who are not of Portland Welcome: One of the

Charles Nickell, candidate for instantly. in body and every way qualified to serve the people. He is a newspaper man, editor and proprietor of

resent us in the legislature.

look on a preacher-politician with against him. suspicion.

R. E. Bristow, the democratic nominee for treasurer, is known by nearly every resident in Eugene, and is worthy of a united support. He is well qualified to fill the position, being an excellent bookkeeper and penman. Mr. Bristow is a cabinet maker and works daily at his trade. He is truly a good

His cheek is of a superb order.

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warm up appreciably.

It keeps Mr. Jennings busily explaining his record. He halts very lamely in the attempts

Among the Sioux Indians, when

the people, and against the grind-ing oppression of corporate monop-tional banks of Portland in re-ticuon. If he had kept his agree olies, as udge Bennett has done, sponse to a call by the comtroller ment, and if the intention of the womand thereby set at rest the uneasy, for the condition of business on May Court. Besides this, Eastern Ore- al banks alone of the city amount-

great Inland Empire, and Judge mortgage tax law will not be reBennett should be elected. We do not know if that dispair and rage killed herself instead of February, however, the more tardy paper is authorized to deliver the goods, but we do know that the his way from Portland. He has engodes, but we do know that the big way from Portland. He has engoded a lawyer in this city to take up masses of the people, of all political the case. parties, favor the reenactment of but that any voter of ordinary in- that statute. The Messrs. Clow, Osburn, Matlock and Oglesby are Missch, second deputy under Marshal pleged to and are fully in favor of Drake, and the man who has had tull telligence can arrange his ticket in Osburn, Matlock and Oglesby are

the beauties of protection, just ask him how the workingman is proplaced in separate columns, then al- teeted. Put it at him in this way: lowing the voter to vote it straight The average yearly product of a by making some check or mark at workingman in the iron and steel the top. This would destroy the industries is \$2104; the average yearly wages received is \$394. Where does protection come in? names of candidates to be grouped Point out that the difference betogether so that the voter must tween those amounts is \$1710, and ask, who gets it ?"

An insect known as the praying East Oregonian: The Oregonian mantis, the eggs of which came waileth thusly: "If, therefore, the from Japan, have been hatched at state is not republican it is popu- the State Horticultural society's list. Democrats, in all parts of it, rooms in Portland. The insect dewho are controlled by intelligence rives its name from the praying ators, were passengers on the Robarts and patriotism, see this, understand itude it assumes in preying upon last Tuesday. The gentlemen left here it perfectly. It is the explanation caterpillars, which are its staple of the stand they make against pop-ulism and Pennoyerism, and of It is the intention of the board their purpose to vote the republi- to distribute these insects among The schooner Chetco sailed in over can ticket." In other words, those orchardists of the state to destroy

the genial Captain Jacobson, a thorough sailor. The Captain reported the loss of his center-board when six days out and he encountered several heavy out and he encountered several heavy Portland Welcome: One of the Gee Whillikens! That "Great is Hon, Charles Nickell, editor of pales, but after a good deal of wander in the collar," and may at any cratic candidate for secretary of ing, like Ulysses, he reached port safely, time pass off into a fit. We pity it. state. He is well educated, industrious, painstaking, accurate, honest, healthy, sociable, good-looking, regarded on account of prior engages dian by the name of Biddle, but who ments.

J. M. Williams and H. N. Cocker line spoke in Spencer precinet yester as Dummy, while working in the fine spoke in Spencer precinet yester former's logging camp, there occurred as in favor of the republicans. From a sad accident which cost the Indian preports received, the populists came his life. While prying loose some loss. mand the is a young man, well known, and liked wherever he is known to loss two He is active in intellect, energetic two He is active in intellect. his life. While prying loose some logs He is active in intellect, energetic Charles Nickell a vote. He de-

Salem Independent: We are dethe Jacksonville Times, one of the sirous to again mention the fact oldest, best and most widely circu- that the first district would be ably lated journals in Southern Oregon. represented by the election of J. K. Weatherford to congress. This fact Better laws would be secured if is realized by the populists, who men of the stamp of A. M. Osburn will vote for him almost to a man, were elected to the legislature. He as they know a vote cast for Mr. the left leg, and inflammatory rheuma-has had large business experience Miller is in favor of Hermann. The team in her right hand. house of L. E. Thompson was struck bas had large business experience by lightning. No particular damage and dealings with men, keeps thorward to wrench the chimography posted on the questions of the capacity of a congressman, and oughly posted on the questions of the capacity of a congressman, and the day, while the people have he has been found wanting-in ev every confidence in his devotion to ery thing save the drawing of his

tions. Such men are needed to rep- of Hon. Thomas L. Davidson will be greatly improved over the methods that have controlled it for many The Salem Independent, an inde- years. The funds will not be needpendent newspaper, says: D. V.S. ed to help out the Merchants Na- livan, collecter of internal revenue, sec-Reid, from all accounts seems to be tional bank of Portland or the Portin the lead for Superintendent of land Trust company. Mr. David-Public Instruction. There must be son has grown up with the state something very wrong with Rev. Ir- and has been personally interested nia win when every leading educator in its growth and development. the state, irrespective of party, de-clares his preference for Mr. Reid. capacities and has never had a word The time has come when the people of discontent or distrust uttered coin, Cal.

According to the Astoria Budget, a practical sawmill man says that wasted. In every process through which a tree goes from the stump to the lumber yard there is careless and victous waste. It is impossible to remedy this by law, because the the 25th, representative of the laboring class, It is cheaper to buy new timber timber wasted is private property, t areas than to potter with odds and ends. But it is not in odds and There is a professional old cam- ends that the waste is greatest; it is paigner and party back running in the wanton destruction of small over the state endeavoring to create trees by burning over "logged" disprotection tariff enthusiasm. This triets. Our forests will grow more old fraud, imported at so much a valuable from this time forward, speech to educate the voters of Ore- and small groves now comparativespeech to educate the voters of Oreand small groves now comparativegon, calls Pennoyer a demagague. It worthless will twenty years from
His check is of a superb order.

The sity of Paso, Tex. May 26.—The city of Pas now yield fortunes. Besides, some-

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The county can eas does not bly latender to Kill John F. Sime. SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—The Eccesson inquest will be resumed this a erroon, when the coroner expects to obtain possession of the mysterious inter that the woman received on the seted that he will attend the inquest But there is a circumstance in the another, it is expected, when the kettle is returned, a small portion intention of Mrs. Sorenson to murder of the food cooked in it will be left in the bottom. Disregard of this custom ends the borrowing business.

Letter that was mislaid in the hotel. However, but a messenger box, and he He sent it by a messenger boy, and he an had been carried out, the bullet that killed Mrs. Sorenson would have oned by the man who brought her here from Portland. She determined to kill Sims and tried to get him to call

A Drunken Fratricide.

pleged to and are fully in favor of that measure, also the deduction of indebtedness.

"When the 'leading politician' in town undertakes to cram you with the persuade his brother Frank, also a dependent of the persuade his brother Frank, also a dependent of the persuade his brother Frank, also a dependent of the persuade his brother Frank, also a dependent of the persuade his brother Frank, also a dependent of the persuade his brother Frank, also a dependent of the persuade his brother Frank, also a dependent of the persuade his brother Frank, also a dependent of the persuade his brother Frank, also a dependent of the persuade his brother Frank, also a dependent of the persuade his brother Frank, also a dependent of the persuade his brother frank and the man who has had full charge of all the deputies along the house of the persuade his brother frank and the man who has had full charge of all the deputies along the charge of the persuade his properties along the charge of the persuade his properties along the persuade his properties along the charge of the persuade his persuade his properties along the persuade his properties along the persuade his per y marshal, to go home, as he was runk and in an ugly mood. They alked down the street together, talk-

ng loudly.
Frank suddenly waved his gun, a scaliber, and Edward put his hand schind him. Frank fired, shooting brother in the left temple. allet split, one part going through his rain and the other grazing his scalp. dward fell, his hat filling with his lood and brains.

A crowd gathered and threatened to ynch Frank, but the police drove the rowd off. Frank made no attempt to scape, saying: "Yes, I killed him; o's my brother. I didn't want any ore of his monkeying."

Strikerf Wreck a Train. CENTRALIA, Id., May 24.—Five andred striking miners from the Dusen and St. John's mines, arrived are today on a freight train, and at the Big Four mine, operated by Potager & Davis, demollished the malinery, filled the shaft with about 15 at of debris, and smashed all the glass are to the capital city immediately after be heard of the intended move of the Post Office Department.

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Through some inside connection with the clerical force of the department with the clerical force of the departme et of debris, and smashed all the glass d sash. The total damage is esti-ated at \$2,000. The Big Four mines we been running with about 30 men, issue a new series of dollar stamps to no yesterday refused to come out at break the corner. e request of the local committee, ne strikers left the city on foot for lin, eight miles north, to shut down mine there. The sheriff swore in 50 puties, who were equipped with inchesters from the armory here and it for Odin on a special train. The iners are armed with pistols and save plenty of ammunition.

Presbyterian General Assembly. S. G. Irvine, pioneer pasof the Albany church, presented mation, the order moderator with a silver mounted itia was written. vel, made from the wood of an aptree, planted by the pioneer min-

Brs. Lease Is Very Sick. OLATHE, Kan., May 24.—Mrs. Lease a very sick woman. Several physic has have held a consultation in the case. She has sciatic rheumatism of

Gladstone's Eye Operated On. LONDON, May 24.-Gladstone's right eye was successfully operated on for entaract today by Drs. Nettleship and Habershon. No anesthetic was used Giadstone bore the pain with fortitude. He is resting in a dark room. He has me feverish symptoms.

Nominated by the President. Washington, May 25.—The president has sent the following nominations to the senate: C. C. Baldwin, asval officer, New York; John A. Sul-Mickler, collector of customs, St. Augustine, Fh.; A. Berry Baldwin, marshal of the northern district of Califor-

Postmasters-Edward C. Morgan,

Hill Wants Free Lead.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Senator Hill has notified Senator Dubois that for every million feet of sawed lum- the free list. Dubois and Teller have intends to move to put lead ore on ber produced, six million feet is consulted the members of the finance required—that five million feet is committee, who assured them they wasted. In every process through would defend a duty of three-fourths of a cent per pound.

officials in this city have received orasury, to send all advertisements
government supplies to the CaliforSALT LAKE, Ma Democrat for publication. Several vernment a vertisements have alsurprise, as the Democrat is pubsed in the German language.

No Divided Skirts.

The members of the Assembly occupy this country in the years to opposed their appreciation of the ospitality shown them by the peo-The members of the Assembly occupy this country in the expressed their appreciation of the hospitality shown them by the people of the preservation cannot be too strongly preservation and the preservation of the preservation o

Quick Work NEW YORK, May 27 .- A corner in postage stamps is a phase of sharp ouslness that the average expert in financial matters knows little about. But such a corner is just now agliating stamp collecting circles throughout the whoting, and he expects at letter will explain the immediate stive of the saicide. Phil Bluem the world. The center of the corner is here in this city. Its hend and the corner is here in this city. Its hend and front, on reliable authority, is stated to be the manager of one of the big-gest stamp dealing firms in this city, a firm that has two stores in this city, with correspondents and this city, with correspondents and business connections all over the world. The corner is in the Columbian postage stamp issue of the denomi-nation of \$1. The Columbian issu-

included in all 16 denominations-1 cent, 2 cents, 3 cents, 4 cents, 5 cents, 6 cents, 8 cents, 10 cents, 15 cents, 30 cents, 50 cents, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5. These

represent a par value of \$16.34.

Their printing ceased at the close of last year, but large sacks of the stamps were on hand in the post offices of the country, and there was no difficulty in obtaining the full set at nearly any office for some time after January 1.

It was stated by the Post Office Department that the stamps would be

continued on sale as long as the supply lasted. As the supply was thought to be very large, collectors who had not completed their sets, and among the myriads of collectors there were thousands who had not bought the large cities.

There was a howl, and as the result

of a large number of letters received by the Post Office authorities at Washington the latter started an investigation. They found that though at the biggest post offices the stamps had been bought out, there were good sized supplies still at many of the smaller post offices.

These offices were recently instructed to send their supplies on to Washing ton, and not long ago in the daily press, in correspondence from Washington, it was announced that there were over 500 complete sets of the series, as well as a large number of old stamps, which would be placed on sele at the Washington office. "Only one set," said the notice, "will be sold to each person apply-ing."

When some of these sets were ordered, however, it was discovered that the \$1 stamps were missing.
It is currently reported in stamp circles in this city that the inside history of the lack of \$t stangs at Washington, though all the other values are in stock, is due to a hurried trip by the head of the corner to the

General Bissell and have asked him to

Colorado's Crank Governor. DENVER, May 28.—Governor Waite this afternoon issued a proclamation aimed at armed deputies. The procla-

says: "The laws of the state of Colorado declare it shall not be lawful for any body of men other than militia to assemble. Collecting and arming of deputies from Presbyterian General Assembly.

ALBANY, May 24.—The United trouble may occur is against law. In Immediately upon signing the proclamation, the order calling out the nat

Saloon Burned out to Etlensburg

ELLENSBURG, WASH., May Z.-Fire at 3 o'clock this morning gutted Jack Lyons' saloon, a two-story brick building. His stock of liquors was totally destroyed and the building badly damaged. The loss is from \$5000 to \$7000, with some insurance.

Will Try Again in August EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 27.- The First district republican convention, which in April adjourned after 76 attempts to nominate a congressman, will be held at Mount Vernon, August 7. For Corbett and Jackson

Los Angeles, May 26,-- A purse of \$50,000 has been raised here match between Corbett and Jackson to take place at Catalina island. Both men have been telegraphed to as to their willingness to fight there.

Money in an Old Cau.

FAIRFIELD, Io., May 28.-Hiram Dickinson, a wealthy resident of Penni township, died some time ago, but left no money in the bank, as he did not believe in these institutions. Administrator Richards, while searching the premises, found \$1,170 in an old can, and is now engaged in carefully inves-

A Lively Wolf Hunt.

MONMOUTH, I.L., May 28,-John Work, of Hordoff, an old wolf hunter, with 29 hounds, is directing a hunt seven miles north of here. The county is infested with wolves which have been of late so bold as to carry off logcommittee, who assured them they could defend a duty of three-fourths of a cent per pound.

Advertising in German.

San Francisco, May 25.—Federal dicials in this city have received orters from Secretary Carlisia of the

They all Made Dairs.

SALT LAKE, May 28.-The twent seven industrials who were arrested severals days ago for train stending and per named, in accordance with the tructions, which have created no le surprise, as the Democrat is pubdays and seventien for thirty days The remaining your were released.

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