seeker is concerned. Prof. Alexander's dancing school
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We left St Louis Saturday night meets in Armory hall every Tue day and Friday night. Last night's sea sion was no exception to the rule. Seventy-five or eighty of Eugene's society young people were present and formed an aggregation of as attractive and graceful dancers as might be seen in any city. The music in the early part of the evening is furnished on the plane by Mrs. I. T. Nicklin, who plays with a skill and life that makes dancing easy, even for the "awkward as the latest beginners are jubbed by their more learned companions who have suddenly found benselves exalted into the realms of iancehood. At 9 o'clock Link's orchestra commences to play and then dancing begins wi h a new life which passes only between pieces until the orchestra ceases to play at 11 o'clock

Mr Alexander employs 10 ' helpers. It is the duty of these persons, all o whom are excellent dancers, to select these who are being introduced into the mysteries of the dance hall and instruct them in the different move

Armory hall furnishes ample space and an ideal floor for dancing. The common thing to hear a slight commotion in some part of the hall. glance in that direction will revea some knight of the dance sprawling at fall len th on his back. He regales the natural position and regard es of a broken back or sprained at kles again offers his blushing partner his arm and together they glide swift ly around the room keeping gracefu step to the masic.

#### Laureau Notes.

At the meeting of the Laurean so ciety but night the officers for the ensung term were elected and inaugu

The new officers are: President Eugene Boone; Vice President, B B Bachards; Secretary, Frank Wilkins; Assistant Secretary, Leon Edmunson; Treasurer, D V Kuykendail; Censor, Chas Eastland; Sergeant at Arms, C N McArchur.

Tuere was no debate as no subjechad been assigned, there having been no meetings for the last two The subjects adopted for the next two meetings fare on the all-interesting subject of home rule. Next were it is home rule for Ireland; the week after On the Iri-h home rule for Cabba question Mr Richards will be sitted against or VanDuyne. Mr Wikins and Mr Koykenda'l will deba - the Cuban question the week after.

Before acjoining resolutions were adopted as follows:

Whereas, It has pleased the Su-Hanna preme Rules of the Universe to re-move from us our late beloved brother, doned. Elmer C Bailey, and

Whereas, the intimate relations held by our deceased fellow Laurean with our society render it proper that we should place on record our appreciation of his services and fellowship as member of the Laurean society, therefore be it

Resolved, by the Laurean society of ho was always active and zealous to pull him through. his work, ever ready and prompt to advance the interests of the society, oled to its welfare and prosperity Resolved, that this society renders its heartfelt sympathy to the family

relatives of our deceased member in their and affliction. Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the society, that a copy of them be member, and that a copy be handed to the editor of the Laurean society for publication.

Dally Guard, February 20,

SALEM STATESMAN PERSONALS .-Gaba Chrisman, a capitalist of Eugene Woodcock, an attorney from Eugene and a prominent republican of Lane county is in the city on legal business. George T Hall a hop dealer of Eugene, arrived in the algebra of the city of is in the city on a short visit Eugene, arrived in this city yesterday, and is viewing the legislative muddle at the capitol. ... Hon E. O. Potter, of Eugene, county judge of Lane county, cane down from Eugene yesterday afternoon, on business before the supplemental of the leading that the M. E. church last evening was largely attended. A variation of the leading that the M. E. church last evening was largely attended. A variation of the leading that the M. E. church last evening was largely attended. A variation of the leading that the M. E. church last evening was largely attended. A variation of the leading that the M. E. church last evening was largely attended. A variation of the leading that the M. E. church last evening was largely attended. The oldest University.

The oldest University in and this borne.

The legislators can now go home with the greatest Mahammastan their Lill receipt your bulk. — Detroit Free ing over a U.S. Senziosship for the world. It is the greatest Mahammastan the world. It is the greatest Mahammastan the property of the substitute of t Preme court.

FROM THE EDITOR.

PARIS, TEXAS, Feb. 14. DEAR GUARD: Our trip across the her.

plains was uneventful, excepting that for two whole days and nights we were lingering about her sween lips. A little the sole occupants of the sleeping car worn and tired she looked, for "12 months" excepting the employee of the same, hard labor, "as she laughingly asserted, so we felt highly honored by having a "leaves its mark on the fairest face," but so we felt highly honored by having a "leaves ha mark on the fairest face," but Pullman alone to our disposal. Of the three weeks rest would soon chase course we met Grandpa Munra at Meacham and partock of one of his most excellent meals. The weather all "I am lucky," she thought, to have most excellent meals. The weather all "I am backy," she thought, to have the way to St Louis was pleasa t dear old Betty to fall back upon. When

places made from 50 to 55 miles per hour and our apartment was agreeable. We stopped in St Louis three days. It is a rushing, pushing city, and manufactories are to be found on every hand and many new ones are being inaugurated. The residence portion of the city new Forest City is grand and date all. A brief summary is like this: Dancing school twice each week, two social dancing clubs, each of witch give a dance every two weeks, and occasionally a public or student's dance, which makes an average of the control of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes an average of the control of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes an average of the control of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes an average of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes an average of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes an average of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes an average of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes an average of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes an average of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes an average of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes an average of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes an average of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes an average of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes a control of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes a control of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes a control of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes a control of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes a control of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes a control of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes and the city by Mr Sharr, which makes a control of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes a control of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes a control of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes and the city by Mr Sharr, which makes a control of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes and the city by Mr Sharr, which makes a control of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes a control of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes a control of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes a control of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes a control of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes a control of the city by Mr Sharr, which makes a contr

A visit from Mr Edwin Scott, for-merly of the Portland Oregonian will always be pleasantly remembered. He she read. hich end with a dance. In fact, the ill or dance covers the entire social id so far as the average pleasure ments in Chicago, S Louis and other

over the St Louis and San Francisco railroad for Galveston. The party fills ten Pullman sleeping cars and is drawn by two huge engines. The trip through Missouri, Arkansas and Indian Territory was quite pleasant and entertaining. Missouri is a grand state. Arkansas is a very fine fruit state and is growing. At Fort Smith We met Jesse Miller, formerly of Eugene. He resides at that place, and has employment as superintendent of the water tanks and plumbing alor g this railroad line. Ft. Smith is a this railroad line. Ft. Smith is a progressive city of 15,000 population, with fine buildings and well paved -treets. We saw a scaffold at thiplace upon which 103 men had paid the owful but just penalty for murdering their fellow men.

People are complaining of hard imes everywhere and we believe the people of Eugene are better off than any place we have yet visited. strong silver sentiment is prevalent all

along the line. Well this is all at present. Wil write furthe" from Galveston, which place we will reach tomorrow (Monday at noon. I. L. C.

#### HERBERT AT CHARLESTON.

Secretary Pays a Visit to Admirat Bunce's Squadron.

CHARLESTON, S.C., Feb 18.-Secreary Herbert and party arrived from Washington this morning. In the party were Rear-Admiral Gherardi. ex-Senator Butler and Colonel T S Farrow, second auditor of the treas ury. They were met by Major Smythe and a committee on reception. A de-tachment of the navel reserves saluted the party with 27 guns. At 11:30 the party was taken aboard a revenue cutter for a visit to the squadron at the members of the general assembly of South Carolina arrived from Columbus at noon. The blockade maneuvers are over. The line of the blockade is broken and the ships are all bunched at anchorage without regular forms tion.

# HANNA HAS DECIDED

He Will Not bea Member of McKin-ley's Cabilet.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 18 .- It is definitely sett ed Hanna will not go into McKinley's cabinet. Hanna announced to is morning that he is deermined oremain it Ohio. He will contest the legislature ext winter for full term in the United States senate. In fact, Hanna's supporters have aleady organized his campaign. Hope hat Governor Bushnell may appoint Hanna to fill the unexpired term of Sherman has practically been aban-

# KYLE WAS ELECTED.

End of the Senatorial Contest in South Dakota

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 18.—On the senatorial bailot today, the republicans in the house voted almost solidly for Kyle. The republicans of the senate the University of Oregon that, while began at once to change to Kyle. Be we bow with humble submission to fore the result was announced enough the will of the Most High, we do not changes had been made to give Kyle the less mourn for our brother, who 65 votes, three more than were neces has been called from his labor to rest
Resolved, that in the death of Elmer
E Balley this society loses a member
who was already society loses a member

# Wilson Accepts It.

Washington, Feb. 18.—Postmaster General Wilson this afternoon announced that he had accepted the presidency of the Washington and Lee university, at Lexington, Vs.

A VALENTINE -Mr and Mrs J O Rhinehart of this city, received Senday morning, the 14th of February, a valentine, which in beauty and value far exceeds any ever sent from one person to another. It was nothing more or less than a pretty little three war-old baby which they had con-cluded to adopt and which arrived on the overland train that morning in charge of its nurse from the orphans home at San Jose, Cal. Mr and Mrs. Rhinehart have named the waif Eila Valeta Rhinehart, the middle name being in honor of the day on which it

arrived.

#### DUE TO A DOG.

I hope you will thoroughly only your

and delightful, and we found very lit-papa died and left me a homeless orphan in the snow along the route. We rode from Omaha to St Louis Brambleton? Fairy tales are out of fashiover the Walash. The cars in many lon."

"Yes, Miss Eva, the woods are free to people staying at the farm. We have a sort of right of way through them, and it includes our visitors. They all belong to the owner of the park. Who is her we haven't seen him yet, dearle. I have heard he was a doctor in Lendon, who came quite unexpectedly into the property. He was a distant cousin of old General Upton's, and they say he was very poor. Beyond that we know nothing of him

the eye of a wandering squirrel, who looked down from the branch of a neighboring tree in surprise at the sight of a visitor. Nurse Villiers was sented on a mossy bank. with her head against the trunk of a fallen

"Poor Trilby," she said half aloud, "and poor little Billie!" Then, wemanlike, she turned to the earlier chapters and read again the description of those wenderful white feet. As a sequence her eye traveled downward to her own daintily shod pedal extremities. "Now, I have a pretty foot," she thought, "but I could never be a Tril-by. I am not bad looking, but I cannot sing. Still, my foot is really presentable."

She looked cautiously round, and, acting on impulse, slipped off the little bronze the green mosa. Then she slowly draw on the stocking, leaving the dainty bit of "Why should he appear with an an

tween his teeth and made off with it, to shawe, the owner of the park.

But it was with a rooful face, after

much fruitless search, that she limped her way back to the farm, rating herself sound-ly for the vanity that had caused her discomflure and her unlucky 40 winks.

"Fanshawe, old boy, I'm awfully glad for me in a hurry. The junior house sur-geon is off for a holiday, and I can't go at a But you wouldn't stay. You would, you You niways were a brick. They all BD YF know you by repute, so there won't be any bother about that. Your treatise on tuberculosis in children has made your name for you here as in London."

excess of gratitude.

ion's rubleund cheeks, cheery manner and somewhat stunted propertions. midnight round he came upon a vision. In the spot of light thrown by the reflector lamp sat a girl with a child in her arms. Her fair hair was like an aureole rand her sweet face, and the look of love and

pity in her eyes as she bent over the little one stamped itself upon his memory forever. She looked up, and their eyes met. In that one glance some of Dr. Fanshawe's heart slipped out of his keeping, and Eva Villiers was the happy possessor. "I never thought one odd shoe would be

of any use," said Nurse Villiers, holding it up for inspection, "but little Jenny Williams will be glad of it, since her foot was She placed it on her table, amputated." to be ready for the morning.

The sister laughed and went down stairs.

A shadow darkened the doorway, and Dr. Fanshawe's voice said:

'Nurse, how are your patients tonight?' Then, advancing into the little room, he caught sight of the shoo on the table. "Whose is this?" he said eagerly. "And where is the other?" "It was mine," answered Eva. "But as

to the other I cannot tell you that, for it mysteriously disappeared six weeks ago." His heart began to best rapidly.

"Nurse," said he, "in the story of Cin-derella, the prince, when he found the wearer of the slipper, took her for his bride. Is it not so?" 'Yes," was the reply. "But I cannot see

what this has to do with my shoe. He drew from the pocket of his shooting coat—worn for the first time since his walk in the wood six weeks before-the counterpart of the little bronze shoe and placed it on the table beside its fellow

"History repeats itself, we are told," id be. "Shall the old fairy tale have a modern equivalents" After all, Jenny Williams did not have

the shoe. To her great grief, she had a new night nurse instead. And at the wed ding every one was surprised by seeing a large retriever dog receiving a great amount of attention. His new mistress has changed his name from Rover to Fate. "For," said she, "it was he who brought us together and converted me into 'A Modern Cinderella."—Forget Me Not.

# The Right Man.

Visitor-Pd like to get you to take the agency for our antitobacco preparation. It

Dealer-But my business is to sell tobac-

# A TRIPLE PORTRAIT.

thoughtfully at the stender figure before moved from outside influences. Among the agents and belymates of civilization completely unknown in Joweuski on account of its all forlors situation, which enables the people to live so haptly among themselves, is the looking glass. One day several years ago a party of English tourists passed through Jowenski in their usual hurried style, but stald at any rate ong enough for one of the ladies to lose a handeless in the tinrikisha in which she

> When Kiki-Tsum, the owner of the ve-hicle, saw his find, he looked it over intently and with the most astonished face in the world.

> "As I live," he cried, "this is the portrait of my dear father, dead these four years! There is his good brown face, which always seemed to wonder at semeing eyes, only he appears so much younger nd stundler than he was when last I knew But what does it mean! Perhaps it a a warning from the gods; perhaps it's present from some saint.

KDd Tsum wrapped the mysterious artide in his wilk handkerchief and placed it fully in the pocket of his wide shirt. When in the evening he arrived home, be looked for a biding place for his treasure, Half an hour later a pretty picture met and finally he resolved upon an old pot of earthenware, which was not in actual use and therefore never troubled. no more secure spot in his household, he thought. Kiki-Tsum said nothing to his oak, eagerly devouring the last chapter of calculated, women are too curious and her novel. Her eyes filled with tears as too talkstive, and I do not want all the neighbors' advice of my good or bad luck, whatever it may be

During the next few days Kiki-Tsum labored under great excitement. Day and night he thought about the portrait he had found, and frequently he left his bed or his work to go and see if his treasure was still in his possession. Lill Tsee, the young man's levely bride, could not make out what brought her husband so frequent-ly to their but when engaged outside. She never knew about his leaving her bed. That would have made her unbappy. shoe and silken stocking and gazed with First she was content with Kiki-Tsum's no small degree of satisfaction at the bit explanation that he had come home just of marblelike flesh lying so white against to see her lovely face, but when he kept it

Why should be appear with an anxious bronze leather on the ground at a little dis-tance.

Her head drooped against the trunk of the bronze tance that Kiki-Tsum before going out the tree, and in a few moments she was made it a point always to remain in the fast asleep. She did not hear the crackling little back room for a minute or two. The of the underwood as a large retriever dog key to his secret behavior must be some pushed his way through the busies. She where in that room. Lill-Tsee made it her did not see him as, with a knowing look business to investigate, and there was not at the sleeper, he seized the little slee he a piece of furniture or decuration in the room she did not turn inside out, but her drop it some ten minutes later at the feet | work was all in vain. Finally she mouse of his astonished master, Dr. Gilbert Fan-shawe, the owner of the park. trupped her husband at the moment he was hiding the pot in which she kept her rose leaves. Kiki-Tsum, like all guilty men, quickly invented an excuse or ex-planation of his carryings on. He lied. The pot had stood on one end only, and he had been obliged to correct the negligence of others.

"Ab, yes, poor man!" said Lill, kissing to see you; but I'm in an awful fix. Here's the deceiver goodby, but he had scarcely my uncle taken suddenly ill and has sent got across the street when she clambered upon a chair and discovered—what? A mysterious something. She lifted it with moment's notice without a substitute! care and brought it up to her face to ex-What am I to do! Would you do? Rather! amine it. Oh, cruel truth, the portrait of a woman, and Lili had considered Kikl-Tsum a model husband! The poor girl sat down upon the floor and cried bitterly. That, then, was the reason why he came home so often. The feeling of injury gave way to that of indignation, of wrath. And the house surgeon at St. Philip's, Again she looked for the portrait and now wondered that Kiki-Tsum could love a woman with such a face-eyes swollen, The two friends went off together, Fan- cheeks pale and dirty, and now the eyes or a visit to the squadron at the governor. The governor, state officers and form in strong contrast with his companion became frightened. No; she would never despondent. Life indeed was not worth in the fight as Dr. Fanshawe went his didnight round he came upon a vision.

That night as Dr. Fanshawe went his didnight round he came upon a vision. arrived home in the evening, he was aston ished to find neither meal nor wife await ing him. Searching for both, he made his

way to the back room. "So that is the way you treat your wife after only a few months of marriage? Where is your fidelity, you who are always

talking about your manliness? "The woman is crary," said Kiki Tsum to himself, and then he added aloud: "What alls you, Lili-Tsee? Tell me the meaning of this nonsense.

Nonsense!" cried Lill Tsee. "You lilde the portrait of your paramour in my rose pot and dare dispute its sinful purport! Take it; watch over it; carry it on your heart. I don't want to see it. The monster-the ugly face!"

"But I don't understand," gasped the husband. 'You don't, don't you!'' eried the little woman. "Ah, but I understand it all.

You love that woman in the frame."

Now it became Kiki Tsom's turn to row angry, 'That picture,' he said, 'represents my late father. I found it grow angry. some time ago in my carriage, thinking the gods had sent it to me. To save it and

the goas and selection is the rese pot."

You must think me an idlet," cried the wife. "Have I not known your father. and sm I unable to distinguish between the face of a man and that of a woman?" The two continued their wordy battle, which became more flerce every minute, until the neighbors were aroused. They sent for the village priest to restore order. The benze came. "My children," he said, "what are you quarreling for? Tell me at once, so I may try to decide who is the joker weep.

guilty party?"

"Father," exclaimed Lill-Tsee, "my A so cal

trait but that of my sainted sire!" And the hastand raised his hands to heaven. "Children, children," said the holy father with much dignity, "before I decide your quarrel let me see the portrait."

It was handed to him, and the benze head and decided in a voice ringing with authority: "You are both in the wrong, This picture represents a venerable and holy man. It is a wonder to me you did not resignize the saint in it. I will take agency for our ances the taste for tobacco it with me and place it among the holy

coin every form. Can't you see this is a after Kiki-Team and Lill Tsee had made up and kissed and went away praising the gar shop?
Visitor—Exactly. You some in contact gods for the great discovery he had been get a whock at the political trick, markets, with the very people who need our specific permitted to make. - Exchange.

THE SENATE PER DIEM.

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o W Bates ....

The committee on ways and The little village of Jowenski, in the means made the following report Silem passed the following resoluholiday, nurse," said the matron, looking south of the Flowery Kingdom, is far re- on the per diem and mileage of the tion: members of the senate: Miles Total.

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"There is every indication," says theC mmercial Review, "that wheat young wife about his adventure, for he thet minercial Review, "that wheat calculated, "women are too curious and raisers will get good prices for the coming crops. The wheat bins will be empty before harvest."

In eleven years the sugar trust made a profit of \$300,000,000, Is it any surprise that the people are discontented and demand that a explanation that he had come home just curb be put on trusts and monopolies?

The legislature is loth to termi nate its official existence. It realizes that the things that should have been done, have been left undone an i there is no help for the uneas sinners.

Nevada is not a slow going state The other day when pugilist Corbett possed through the capitol of the silver state the governor was on hand to welcome him. Verily, the pugilist outranks the statesman.

The next secretary of agriculture is a practical farmer, a pro fessor in an Iowa agricultural col lege, and has served three terms in congress. He may be pronounced equally equipped for the forum and the plow handles.

If the captain of a British war vessel permits his ship to run aground he loses his official head. Here we do things differently. committee of experts look into the matter and finally determine that have experimented with the clusive no one is to blame.

inauguration be used to alleviate chance about it except to lose, the sufferings of the poor and the Gambling pre-supposes a possibilthe sufferings of the poor and the

Prince de Chimay of France secures a divorce from his wife on the grounds of immorality, but it will be noticed that he cheerfully accepts \$20,000 a year from the immoral woman. The prince is no better than the source of his income.

Lark Bilven got down to good straight business in the house yesterday when he sought to ascertain f the Benson house, seeking to declare their seats vacant made their railroad passes unconstitutional. That is a grave question indeed, and one fraught with momentous possibilities for the average legislator. He might be compelled to walk home.

The nation mourns another donothing Congress, says the Oregon City Enterprise. The session that will close on March 4th had as well never met for the good it has done. In this respect, however, Oregon can join hands with the nation in shedding tears. Our lamented legislature is enough to melt the hardest heart or make the jolliest

A so called Christian nation "Father," exclaimed Lin-tsee, the seeking to perfect the pleture of a woman is seeking to the fair is a very se unity fails to respond like a thermometer, to financial and industrial conditions to financial and industrial conditions. lie sentiment in the Christian looked into the hand glass steadily for a human butcher in the family of na- sult of the session they will answer, minute or longer. Then he shook his white tions should not much longer be tol- "Forty days." erated.

ing to fight over the personal ticles at the hands of Spain. marrels of p litical factions. John Wages of laborers are increaings Then the bonze bleesed the young couple if Mitchell, and the Oregonian. in Japan. That country is looking sters who esteem their personal ambitions and petty spites above the public good. Just think of pays ten dollars a day for prayers

THEY NEED PRAYERS.

The Ministerial Association of

"Resolved, That we, the members .. 104 \$135 90 of the ministerial association of Salem, Or, refuse to pray in the senate or house chambers until the legislature is unitedly at work

The ministers exercise good judgment in allowing the legislature to go prayerless to work. As well expect to convert the devil as to reform and purify an average Oregon. legislature. It needs the prayers had enough, but their efficacy in such a case would be questionable .

Oregonian: These are the days

when newspaper offices are flooded

with marked copies of the Hanolu-

lu papers containing discussions of

the various phases of the Hawaiian question. The conduct of this interesting and important part of the annexation campaign, as shown in articles in the Star, Gazette and Advertiser, is exceedingly well conceived and managed with skill. It approaches an episode in world journalism, like the newspaper fight against Tweed, and the concerted but unsuccessful camp sign in Chicago against Carter Harrison. These articles are well writ-They are chiefly and osten ten. The explices critic who com- sibly argumentative, and yet they plains that the respected legisla- afford a presentation of statistics ture, of 1897, deceased last night at evidently ascertained with care, midnight, did no good, can be and throw light on the multiform answered by saying it did no harm. and manifold bearing of Hawaii's failure upon the political and commercial history of the world. Rarely has a duty of the kind been more faithfully and intelligently discharged. The showing is one in which American journalism may feel justifiable pride.

> Next Monday will be the anniversary of Washington's birthday, a day that every true American reveres and a name that awakens a responsive thrill in every patriotic breast. There have been many changes on the scene of Washington's achievements since the hero laid himself down to sleep with his kindred; many vicissitules have been met by those who revere his name, but the Father of his Country stands alone, the greatest of all who have acted a part in life's drama upon the stage founded by Columbus in the new world and perpetuated by the followers of our Puritan and Pilgrim fathers who made America its first Mecca.

Mayor Pennover of Partland is credited with the discovery that nickel-in-the-slot machines come within the provisions of the law prohibiting gambling. Those who machines generally testify it is not In asking that the \$50,000 set a gembling proposition. In fact it is a sure loser. There is no inauguration by ty of winning a portion of the time, The machines are not constructed on that principle.

C W. Kimball was discharged as hoir master of the Centenary M E church of Pertland, because he sang too many solos, that is, he wanted to do all the singing himself, and the rest of the chair got tired of that kind of choir singing. Such men as a rule need "setting down on." and it is very doubtful if a jury will give him the \$220 damages be wants for being dismissed.

For years past whatever trouble eccurred at the legislative roundup of our beloved state was furtive ly or openly charged to the machnations of ex-Gov Pennover, Even with Sylvester at the post of duty. in his sawmill, probably off-hearing lumber like a true workingman he is held partially responsible for the present imbroglio.

Mrs Henry Ward Beecher, when she was first married, made, washed ironed and sold shirts to a neighbor's stablemen in order that she night earn some money to entertain certain delegates in a manner belitting her rising young husband.

Encouraging reports come from the east that the iron and steel trade is improving. The iron trade tions.

world may force the barbarous Turk | The absent legislators will soon to tild at last to the advance of be in the midst of their admiring v lization. The presence of a constituents. When asked the re-

George III granted these United The people of Oregon have paid States some excellent reforms. a precty sum for a legislative meet. Cuna needs some of the same ar-

I've years hence the people will abroad for an extension of her The legislature of California