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FALL OF BENNETT.

Nelson Bennett, who in 1890 and 1891 was a millionaire over on the Sound, is broken again financially. heavily on a railroad contract in Oregon, and he dumped his carts and grading outfit at Dilley, intending to give up building railroads as a bad job.

contract for a stretch of the North; and honor to the university and ern Pacific road in Washington, and state. Since the inception of the he hurriedly racked up and left for the new field. Fortune favored him. He made big money. He Hendricks has taken a very imalso struck it rich at Wardner. When the Anacortes boom crazed the Sound country people, Benneti work to secure the location for Eu went to Whatcom and secured a gene. He gave largely of his large tract of land on the south of means, although then comparative that city on which he built the ty a poor man, and what was more. city of Fairhaven. He built a big his undivided time and energy for hotel and blocks of buildings. He several months, personally solicit bought the Tacama hotel in Taco- ing aid and subscriptions from citima, and the Ledger newspaper of that city. He had steamboats and railroads and banks.

at least as a prince; but being particularly asy going man even at dazed with succees, he forgot or present, with the weight of nearly neglected to look a bead, and before sixty years upon him-he was born he realized it, Fairhaven property June 17 1838—buttwenty years ago fell. He took what he could get he had a stock of energy and vin and put it on the top of his Taco- the like of which any young man ma holdings. Property there also might well be content with, and he yielded to the pressure of hard used it, every particle of it, in the times and Bennett lost the Tacoma | work. and his bank broke and one by one | The contest for possession, in he let go all of his belongings until which he played a very important

EDITORIAL TRIALS.

an editor of a newspaper. Pushed us. with work continually, he must T G Hendricks should be re-appire. Frequently statements are or, to whom honor is due. received from reliable people, but subsequently it is ascertained that they were misinformed. If, therefore, you find yourself aggreeved by any statement in your home paper graphic correspondence; keep that fact in mind. Do not editor and ask for a correction.

is sought to use him for selfish ends. way of high duties. attach his signature if it became will pay tribute to a few New

correspondents, but to the occa- which there is no restriction exisonal writer who seeks to use the cept such labor may not be landed press for his own personal ends as paupers. and purposes.

sand sugar producers.

The board of regents of the University of Washington has accepted the resignation of Mark W Harrington, president of the universifever may work south?

Max Pracht, be of the eternal mouth, may go to Alaska as governor. Anything to get him out of this country.

SHOULD BE RE-APPOINTED.

The term of T G Hendricks as a regent of the University of Oreg 1 will soon expire, and it will ce-About twenty years ago he lost volve upon Governor Lord to ap point his successor.

Governor Lora could not do more just and popular act than to re-appoint Mr Hendricks to the honorable position which he has so Subsequently he secured a good long filled with credit to himself practical work of building a uni versity for the state of Oregon M portant part in its affairs. At the time it required money and herzens in every portion of the county.

The sum required was a large one, and it took hard work to se-He was rated as a money-king, cure it. Tom Hendricks is not a

he is possessed only of the Ledger part, had to be first fought out in property, which is more or less the state legislature. He bore his Tuesday a claim part with honor and credit in that against him for \$85,000 was sold strife, as well as in subsequent for \$1,800. Pride went before a contests for state aid and support. fall in this case, and Bennett finds Then came the work of securing a himself down to working basis subscription of \$50,000 with which again. But there are no more rail- to purchase grounds and erect the roads to build, and in the struggle buildings according to the act of to retrieve wastest fortunes in such location. Every old citizen will a mass of humanity that it is difficult testify to the part he took in what cult to distinguish one man from at times appeared to be a hopeless enterprise. Success finally crown ed the off rts of the worthy plo neers. The university was secured for Eugene, and without the least To run a newspaper without oc- particle of flattery we can say it casionally publishing an item that was largely through his efforts. is untrue or gives needless offense His subsequent labors in behalf of is like running a railroad without the university, in the balls of the having smashups and accidents, legislature, as a regent and a pri-It can't be done. No man in the vate citizen, are too well known to world is so much imposed upon as require any words of praise from

rely on second parties for infor- pointed a regent and that, too, mation as to the events that trans- without a dissenting voice. "Hon-

BITTER MEDICINE.

Oregonian Washington

Some of the republicans "fly off the handle" but go to the making wry faces over the wool schedule. It is described as a As a rule newspaper men do not schedule which is like a man bewish to do injustice to anyone even ing tossed in a blanket. The first to those who, unjust themselves toss represents the specific duties deserve castigation. Newspaper imposed, and just as the man feels work brings a man into close con- that he is through, another toss is tact with all classes of men and given by adding a very large ad the editor readily appreciates the valorem rate. Those combination devices and subterfuges by which it rates of duties are balloons in the

It is too often the case someone is . It is bitter medicine, but the very willing to use the newspaper country voted for such business for personal spite and revenge, yet when it voted for McKinley, hides the personality behind a nom- and should take the dose without de-plume. The newspaper is held winking. The proposed wool responsible for whatever appears schedule will not help the sheepin its columns. No one should men and grower, but has been write, for publication, any article framed for the exclusive benefit of to which he would be ashamed to the manufacturer. All the country, England manufacturers, who em-We do not refer to the bulk of play cheap foreign labor, upon

This taxing of mens, womens and childrens clothing to the extreme limit is the crowning in-The few neet sugar growers and famy of the policy represented by manufacturers are protesting McKinleyism. It is the worst ngainst the admission of Hawaiian fruit of the mad protection docsugar free of duty. Where will the trine, and cannot but impose protective tariff mania end? The grievous burdens on the many for the formation of the chil-that a portion millions of sugar users are to be the benefit of the favored few taxed for the benefit of a few thou. With such an object lesson in view it is easy to comprehend how millionaices are made. Law brings that wool is selling in Eastern Orethem into existence.

Providing more revenue is a necessity that all seem to recognize, ty. Is it possible the resignation but few give any consideration to last year it ranged from 8 to 11 on the opposite and even a better rem. secount of the election uncertainty. edy-decreasing the expenditures. Now with a high protective duty

> March came in like a lion and is going out like a lion. No lamb Her rude conduct at the Carson business this year.

THE NOBLE GAME.

We were convinced that we knew some thing about games in our road. We had a tennis ciub, and Wekinson, Dipps and Banting and each a tennis lawn.

We had a croquet club. We rode horse, We got up private theatricals and fancy balls. We played billiards and balma.

But one day a thunderbolt fell among us. The thunderbolt which fell was the revelation that there is but one game; that its name is "golf," and that those trivialitics in which we so vainly indulged were nothing-absolutely nothing-not games this point one

It was The McGourock who let this light in upon us and practically saved us.

There had been a house to let in our rubbish heap, wi road, a villa named Sidelines, with a tennis lawn, and one day McGourock moved in, and those of us who went out after breakfast next morning observed a painter painting out "Sidelines" and sary to arrange th substituting "Bunkers," Those among us whose gardens adjoined that of The Side- the road at just a lines and who happened to go into them before breakfast on that morning following the arrival of The McGourock saw him in his garden engaged with golf sticks then come in coand a little white ball stamped with a and fall into a cross pattern. He had made a little hole the gully it wo in the tennis lawn and was trying to knock | dribble, a gentle the little ball into it.

That evening, while Wilkinson was

moking a pipe in his garden and trying to water a great oak with a half inch hose, emitting a quarter of a pint in five minutes, Peter McGourock looked over the fence and passed the time of day. Ye'll have a club here, of course!

asked Peter. rather" replied Wilkinson, "No end of clubs. We've a capital tennis club, ball could be placed in position to loft! and a croquet club, and a river club, and over a bolly believen to Wilkinson's green a bicycle club, and '-But Wilkinson drew up suddenly, thrown

on his launches, for the gray eye of Peter ed the round of eight holes, bogey for the McGourock, which should have been abluze whole round 24. with enthusiastic interest, was pale with a strong contempt.
"But low about 'the' club!" he asked.

"Club" said Wilkinson. "Why-well, we've all those clubs-what more"-I was not asking about these treevial things," said McGourock. "Where is your

Eh) Oh-why-we haven't-er-exactly any golf club-that is, not just yet Is it a good sort of game?" said poor Wil-

Peter looked bim all over very slowly; then looked the hose all over very slowly then Wilkinson's garden, then Wilkin-son's house, right up to the top of the new Louvre pot. Then repenting very slowly, -a-good-sorrt-of-game) turned away and disappeared into his drawing room.

For days after that poor Wilkins while watering the blg oak with the half nch hose, would east furtive glances at The McGourock tapping the little white ball into the little hole in the lawn, and at times he could perceive, with the fail of his eye, Peter McGonorek eying him over, or purtions of his property, and at times be could hear the muttered words, "Es et a good At length Wilkinson made a heroic effort

to put matters on a less painful footing. He looked over the fence at Peter, who matters on a less painful footing. was doing something to a golf iron with a file, and sald cheerfully, but with a dread ful nervousness within:

"Is it—er—when you could spare ten minutes I should take it as a favor if you would teach me to play golf. "Ten minutes, ye say?" said Peter, using that horrid eye of his.

"Well, well—of course I don't mean to say I could learn in ten minutes—ha, ha ridiculous, of course," said poor Wilkin-son. "But if you'd kindly teach me the

'Sirr," said Peter, "a man cannot be "Well-of course I don't mean to saythat is-but a fellow might try to learn.

"Golf," said Peter, "is not a thing that a man can learn. ever play? People do play golf, don't

'Play?" said Peter. "And what might

ye mean by 'plays' 'Well-well-confound it! Don't you see people knocking confounded little white balls over confounded obstacles with things like that you're filing at?" Poor Wilkinson was turning Even Wilchosons will turn

'Ah," replied Peter, "ye see people do that—and many's the number of them. But ye talked of playing. Sirr? Ef a man begins golf when he's put into short clothes and devotes his life to it (excepting the Sabbath only, that was specially or dained for him to repaint balls and see to things), and if it's granted to that man at the close of a long life to arrive at the knowledge that he knows nothing of golf, that man can die a happy man, and when he's finally boled he will not have lived in cain. Aye'' continued Peter suddenly, "it is a good sorrt of game. It's just a gran game. It's just the only game.

From pure inability to hear the severity of Peter's eye, our read decided to form a golf club, and a deputation waited on Peer to beg him to show us how, to become president-and every other officer be cared

"And where do ye propose to make yet be asked. We had thought that out before. There seing no available land within a reasonable distance, we had agreed provisionally that we might utilize our back gardens for

The first hole was to be in Banting's grass plot, seven gardens away. It would to our even playing tennis, or croquet, o have been quite possible to get on to Baut-ing's green in one good drive but for the was risky to go into them at all. At is providential interposition of Portie's cher-

It was arranged that Pordle's summer house—some way out of the straight line—should constitute an official bunker. Now, to left the ball well from any pa sition hear Pardle's bunker was no easy task, seeing that the player had to avoid the branches of a large cliu, and the ball, if stopped by a branch, would inevitably drop through the roof of Pordie's green house and be very difficult to extract by any sort of legitimate play. Hogy for

this hole was fixed at three. From Banting's awing green to Peter's ole was a single drive affair, but beset

The digressolon of a few feet to the right uld dash the ball against the tower of Pillicott's siable, whereupon the would be bound to dribble, into the water butt, while a slight divergence to the left would smash the window of Pilliont's billiard room, and the pravisional commitof the club's surplus funds—doubt any exist should be set aside for the purpose

The Roseburg Review remarks. gon at 7 cents a pound. In '95 with the "free trade" Wilson bill in full force and effect it was in demand at from 12 to 14 cents and assured it drops to 7 cents.

Mrs Fitzsimmons is no gentleman ringside demonstrated that fact.

of indemnifying Pfelloott for any casual-There being no funds as yet avail-

able and a possibility that there never would be, the committee delicately abstained from any mention to Pillie this particular item of the course, judg-ing it would be kinder to let him find it naturally and gradually in the progress

of things, It was arranged that the top off beyond er's hole should be from the roof of Tubb's tool shed.

It was necessary to gently loft over the thouse and between Tubb's pigeon and poplar tree on to the gravel path eot and poplar tree at the corner of rive straight across or's lamp on the the road, under t a conservatory foot of the doctor's and a house wall, t illiuted another official bunker-ro bunker.

The drive across od was a difficulty beennse it was infor the player to know whether are therefore necesalong the road of the stroke to should pass over liciaht as to avoid enough to avert th ing of the doc tor's lamp over 1 enose: it would th w"mop" tree it milly, and from another loft to bel it to rubblish bunker. Then came a s

nes of Crackleton's open the two t od the ball straight through, which would enable it to cross pass between Wilkin the road aimin a son's grate posts (the grate also being left open) to Wilkinson's dust hole, which blocked it. Hence, by a short dribble, the -the lower lawn-where the hole was Bogey for this was four, and this complet-

Then a boy turned up-none knew He was believed to have one from a dirty back street a little way off, but why the school board allowed him o wholly suspend his attendance and deote himself to us we could not make out. We feared that boy from the first moment we set eyes on him. He was a Scotch boy with unlimited confidence in himself, and se seemed to be an absolute professor of

The first day we began to play be some ow-with whose authority we know no constituted himself caddie, and simply at on the lot of us. In fact, our dread of dread of that of the eye of McGourock. Under the tuition of McGourock and the

boy we made our first round. It was dis-

First, Wilkinson, standing too closely behind Dipps when the latter was attempting his first tee off, suffered a compound racture of the hat and a considerable con tusion of the scalp. Next, Dipps, having with great effort performed a drive of seven eards, made another mighty stroke at the sall on the strawberry led where it had There was a wild scattering of arth and strawberry leaves, and Dipps gazed with great prode at a missile flying through one of the next door windows. But when he looked again at his brasser the head was not on it, while the ball lay innocently on the strawberry bed as before It was therefore concluded that it had been the head of the brassey and not the ball which had gone through the neighboring window, and this was subsequently ascer tained to be a fact.

Wilkinson, following on, promptly lost three balls. One was believed to have landed in a roof gutter. But no man knows to this day what became of the other two, nor what direction they took, and me hold that they are still whirling through space, to the danger of the public Then Cattlebury dented Wilkinson's shin, for Wilkinson second extremely unlucky at golf, burt his own leg, and finally drove billiard room. It was agreed that this should not be considered as a disaster, seeing that such a casualty had been anticlpated and provided for by the provisional

committee of survey.

Dipps made a really brilliant stroke from the corner of Tubb's kitchen across the road, but a carrier's cart bappening most unfortunably to passat the moment the ball took a tuft of hair off the back of the earrier's head and, deflected from its true course, smashed the dector's lamp on

Pillicott required Illstrokes for the space setween the too off an Tubb's tool shed and and Dipps no fewer than 35, boyey being 3. Then Banting unfortamately killed Mrs. Cattlebury's pug and wounded the cocka-

On that first round the casualties were

demoniae way, and the seorn in McGou-rock's eye was fearful to look upon.

That evening we mut at Wilkinson's and agreed that the game thus played did not seem promising but McCo ourock declared his intention of going over the round regularly until we should succeed in findin more suitable links, and such was our drend of his eye that we slared not requi him to abstrain, and bothis go round al day, every day, accompanied by the boy. We were misemble. He had thrown up bunkers in our tennis ground, and w could not play, and his irritation when any of the indies attempted cycling on the ruad was too terrible to defy. He objected Par his may often be induced to visit was risky to go into them at all. At last when the gardeners left because they objected to be " 'it on the 'cad" with golf balls, we secretly unced one another to take

some decisive step with McGourack At this cruetal time fate interposed. We found a suitable common some way off and the club applied for permission to

practice the game on it. wanted to join the club. But McGonroe to ladies, and refused to bear it, and his veto was sternly seconded the boy. From time to time certain of a have yearned to vary golf with an occasional turn at our tennis. But the Mc-Gourock will not permit that either, as he says it puts the hand out for the game.

We are learning golf under the stern eye of President McGourock, and-well, we like golf. Hot we are in search of another stern devotee, a Scotchman for preference. to go the round with him and engage his attention, so that we may be able to enjoy ourselves a little now and again.

If you happen to know of such a man, buy him out and out for a lump sum .-Badminton Magazine.

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TEACHERS ASSEMBLED.

A Profitable Local Institute at Trying

The local institute at Irving was opened on Friday, March 26 at 8 p m by a short program of songs, recitations, etc., followed by an address by Prof Edgar McClure, of Eugene on the "Acetyline Light."

As a full account of this sysem of GUARANTEED lighting was given a few months since space will not be taken to repeat it at this time.

The Saturday morning session was opened by singing by the institute, followed by an exercise in

NUMBERS

by Mrs Speer's class. This was an interesting exposition of some of the many ways of teaching the various combinations of numbers from I to 10, W T Gordon then presented his method of teaching

MEASURES AND MEASUREMENTS.

He illustrated it by diagrams on the measures with which all are familiar, as, to measure a room at home for a most practical of subjects.

Andrews discussed the subject of ALCOHOLIC DRINKS AND NARCOTICS

nervous system and the digestive system thus destroying the mental, moral and physical forces. A description of the process of forming alcohol was explained, as was also its influence on the various organs in its course through the body. Teachers can do much for the cause of temperance by frequent talks to the pupils.

At the close of this talk the superintendent explained that the law provided that physiology and bygiene should be taught with especial reference to the effect of alcoholic drinkand narcotics upon the human system was furnished the visiting teachers by

the Irving people. Many of our teachers feel that our chool laws might be greatly improved and Mr Eugene Bond addressed the

THANGE IN OUR SCHOOL LAWS.

teachers on.

It is now too easy to secure a license to teach. This results in a greater number of teachers than schools, and t nds

competent as well as incompetent teach rs. To remedy this let the third grade certificates be abolished, and let not state diplomas be issued to guaduates of chartered institutions with the exception of one normal school which should require a high standard of work and especially thorough preparation in the training opened for travel. department.

During the discussion which followed other interesting facts were brought out and opinions presented, among them that no pupil should be his ball through the window of Pillicott's allowed to enter school until the age

Object lessons are vauable to teachers as well as to pupils and by means of a class exercise J O McCrady showed his plan of teaching U S History. The subject of

PRIDAY AFTERNOONS

was presented by Mrs E A Bond, who said that the afternoons should be given up to the study of nature, literature and art with the end in view of gaining culture and knowledge and efficiency in using them. There is no b mer time for the cultivation of the Sidney Scott constable state vs powers of observation. Nature especially furnishes fine materials for Sidney Scott, constable state vs Windows broken, 9; contrisions, etc., 5; golf sticks damaged, 1; page killed, 1; cockatoos damaged, 1; balls loat or strayed, history, which may be varied in many L.T. Harris, deputy district attorways, will cultivate the lower of memory. If a child is to unders and, ap- L T Harris, deputy district attorprec ate and enjoy the study of geography, for instance, he must have L T Harris, deputy district attora good imagination. This andy itself furnishes valuable material for several L T Harris, deputy district attor-"afternoons" which may be spent in new state vs Courtwright....... 2 50 the custivation of this power by pictur A. H. Taliafero, juror, state vs ing to the mind the vallous scenes etc. of the text book. A lesson from a reader may be divided into various th mes and the larger pupils required to write short compositions therefrom, the schools by carefully prepared and executed programs for Friday after, 000038

This was followed by D J Stelner on

SCHOOL GOVERNMENT. The teacher must have self government, self reliance, decision and firmness and be entirely impartial. In securing good order he must be careful as to first impressions, avoid entertainng a suspicious spirit, give credit for good intentions and try to say some good in every one. As soon as possible he gives regular and full employment. Labor make but few rules. Vocal music is a powerful allay of good order. An interested school is easy to govern: is almost self governing.

Miss Jennie Spencer's paper on

DRAWING

we are quite willing to hire him, or even was given close attention, as this subject is greatly neglected by the average teacher. Drawing ir of the greatest value in teaching many of the common branches and is used by architects, designers and others more than any other thing. To bring about successful teaching of drawing, teachers must be better equipped to teach it. Begin as soos as the child enters school with simple drawings and procord to the more difficult ones. E A Bond then mos up the question

GRADING COUNTRY SCHOOLS. One great end to be gained by grading the country school is to save the

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teacher much needless repetition of Whitney work. Whatever time is gained by B A Allen, jnror, state vs White the teacher is that much gain to the ney . pupils. The first thing to be done is Jesse Eady, witness, state va to group students of the same attain- Whitney ... ment- into the same classes, the next A P Crow, witness, state vs to confine all to a definite course of Bangs blackboard. The most practicable study. This plan increases the R M Pratt, witness, state ve way of teaching is to use the common efficiency of the schools and so tends Bangs to the elevation of the masses. The Geo F Croner, witness, state va course of study recently prepared by Bangs ... carpet. Much patience is required to the county school superintendent is give the pupils a correct idea of this excellent and teachers should sdopt it man road; continued for further at once. If possible some pensity vestigation. After recess, during which the en- should be provided for those who rerollment of teachers was made, B F fuse to adopt the prescribed course of continued for the term. study. Let no one think that this work can all be done in a moment, but the time required will depend upon S E Brown, rooms and meals for The permicious effects of these the condition of the school and the poisons are especially felt in the amount of encouragement given by the Warran Nichols, road work etc. patrons. A conscientious teacher will F. W Hosleton, coyote scalp... be fully recompensed for faithful efforts OA Rowland, deputy sheriff. to grade his school.

Full discussions followed this, as A C Jennings, stationery, ex-

well as all the other papers. The recitations and songs which were interspersed throughout the program gave a pleasing variety to it.

The following teachers were present: 'S Hunt, county superintendent, W T Gordon, Mr and Mrs E A Bond, G L Harwood, B F Andrews, J O Me-Crady, Adam Mishler, Miss Jennie Spencer, Mrs Hattie Speer, Miss May Zumwalt, Eugene Bond, D J Steiner, At the noon hour a bounthul funch | John Handsaker, Miss Eliza Spencer, Miss Nora Inwall.

A fittil g close of the institute was the organization of a Local Teachers Association with DJ Steiner as presi-

Commissioners Court.

John and Adam Smith filed bond on contract to furnish the county with 50 cords of wood in the sum of \$100 Wiley Maxwell, witness state ve with H C Owen as surety approved. In the matter of the Alden road O Q W P Ferguson, witness state vs Cartwright, E H Hawkins and C | Courtwright ... Widmer appointed viewers C M Col- J J Butler, justice of the peace lier surveyor to meet March 29.

In the matter of the West and Mitchell road no damages allowed by J h Miller, constable, state vs C viewers, Ordered established and Carson ...

Bills allowed: J k Marlyey, rebate on erroneous tax sale \$20,00, when sale certificates Nos 28 and 111 of Sid are surrendered for can cellation.

A E Wheeler, justice of the peace state vs Len Jackson et al \$ 4 30 A E Wheeler, justice of the peace state vs Ed Bangs

A E Wheeler, justice of the peace state vs Al Whitney ... A E Wheeler justice of the peace state vs Courtwright...

Sidney Scot, constable state vs Ed Bangs Sidn y Scott, constable state vs

Len Juckson.... Al White y ...

my state vs Jackson ney, state vs Whitney ney, state vs Bangs.....



Fifty Years Ago.

President Polk in the White House choic. While in Lowell was Doctor Ayer; Both were busy for human weel One to govern and one to heal. And, as a president's power of will sometimes depends on a liver pill.

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50 Years of Cures.

In the matter of the E M Box

In the matter of the London Page

Bills allowed.

circuit court jurors. B H Lyons, deputy sheriff.....

pressage, etc.. T B Anderson, relief indigent soldiers and families. W B Yates, justice of the peace state vs Courtwright and Whit-

more.... W B Yates, justice of the peace, state vs B Harris. E Martin, constable, state vs Courtwright and Whitmore. J Montgomery, special consta-

ble, state vs B Harris..... Isaac Bowers, witness, state vs. Courtwright George Allen, witness state vs Courtwright

Bert Whitmore, witness state vs Courtwright . E A Courtwright, witness state vs Courtwright .. John Pennington, witness state

vs Courtwright Courtwright

state vs C Carson, claimed \$3.70, allowed...

J J Butler, justice of the peace, state vs James Letteller if H Miller, constable, state n James Lettelier ..

Lettelier Emma Letteller, state vs James M J Hadsali, justice of the peace state vs Sam Harkbroad, claimed \$12.65, not allowed.

I K Zumwalt, state vs James

AE Hadsall, special constable state vs Sam Harkbroad \$10.75; continued.

U. S. Land Commissioner.

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