TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The business department of the WEEKLY GUARD is caused considerable trouble by corre-soondents addressing the pro-prietors personally. Address all letters referring to the newspaper or business connected there with to THE GUARD, with to Eugene, Oregon.

To Correspondent.

early Friday mornings. To insure the insertion of correspondence it should reach us not later than Thursday

when the paper was received.

surfeited with Branton reading barred. matter, but we desire to call their notice again to the final paragraph of his confession. There is a peculiar style about it that attracts from the body of the contession so the mind may not be confused by the details of the crime therein thereof by process of law:

"I have given you but a frail glimpse of my conscience-accused not for fame or elemency in the unworthiness of the grave crime, this with good intent, that many may turn from their wicked ways and walk in the paths of righteousness, and to show how easy a person may fall into perdition would be obliged to bend his back unawares."

A plan is soon to be carried into About fifty patent casks of a pecu- interest in the Carnegie steel plants. liar make have been constructed in vessels which pass them later. It septic excepting salt. is thus hoped to determine the currents of the Arctic and the theory of an open current around the pole from the Atlantic to the Pacitic.

THE SOUTHERN PROBLEM.

In a second letter of a Georgia woman to Harper's Weekly of last week the most serious phase of the race question is touched upon. We give an extract.:

"What I wrote of the way white children go to school is only one out of many illustrations that could | ing army of office-seekers is to rebe given of "life behind the scenes" My own little nephews and nieces pay for similar work. go to school by the ringing of the plantation bells. Think of these children, scarce knowing what it all means, yet listening for the sound of the bells to tell them that it for purposes of speculation. the big boys are coming to protect has not come about in a day."

Albany Democrat: When the nations will continue to arm last year is justifiable, heavier than ever, both in their navies and armies. Notwithstanding this peace congress and the nice talk indulged in nations are suspicious of each other, and current events make it almost imperative for big nations to keep several guns loaded. The idea of nations disarming is a splendid one, but it will not play much of a part in the | \$1.28|. history of the world before the This is a raise of from 1) to 2 cents millenium comes,

trial at the circuit court. He was re-

Missourt has a law applying to trusts which promises to be somes our plant is a links whereon we plan what effective. It provides that a we can how Calcast Bogg; that he way corporation organized to control or manking to invent a kindler posprices cannot collect its bills by legal process. This law has been statished by a recent decision of law should be enacted by the states | Space not the shading driver in his poids, the U S Court of Appeals. If this generally it will have a tendency Tour up their cards in futile suicide to restrict the business of trusts to Econer or later, aftener soon than late a considerable extent and to promote the practice of doing business on a cash basis. It may be found, on a cash basis. It may be found, however, that trusts can afford to The colonel plays not in the Elysian fields.

—Pall Mail Gazette. The WEEKLY GUARD goes to press take the chances of losing an occasional debt.

Correspondence which reaches this office lase Thorsday and on Friday and Saturday, unless important, will not be published. It would be old when Mrs Stanford does the sensible to Stanford university, as her will the paper went to press a week after-the paper went to press a week after-ward, and making allowance for the previously provided. This last several days time required to reach subscribers throughout the country gift to the institution of learning would be stale and of little interest that bears the name of her dead Correspondents should mail their son is estimated at \$10,000,000 contributions to reach us Tuesday and This added to the previous endow-Wednesday, and early Thursday.

Later than Thursday they may not ment of \$15,000,000 makes Stanford one of the most richly endowed in-BRANTON'S PECULIAR STYLE. stitutions of learning in the world. By effecting the transfer during her Possibly, our readers have been lifetime will contests are effectually

A correspondent of the Pacific Rural Press notes the fact that when an orchard is planted where attention, especially when separated oak trees have stood the fruit trees do not thrive. The same thing has the picture under the sunny sky gave frequently occurred in Oregon and place to another, which was more imit has been found here to be related. He thus concluded the due to a toad stool fungus which is story of his life, and the murler apt to be found where oak trees that was responsible for the end grow and which attacks the roots of the fruit trees.

The Bohemia mining district corruptness, pain, misery and has been attracting considerable atwretchedness, which incressantly tention of late. Some one writing and grass follows the guilty of such crimes, in the Oregonian concerning that I have given you a brief sketch of section seems to think that immy experience previous to the deed, mense wealth will yet be found there, and doubtless he is correct. for I have many dear to, me who The Bohemia district is situated do not believe me guilty of such a in the southeastern portion of Lane deed; but Jesus says: 'Forsake all, county, and belongs to the come and follow me.' So I write Southern Oregon mineral belt.

A hod carrier, earning \$2.00 per day, laying up half his earnings, beneath his load for the considerable period of five hundred thousand til he could see the steel pick on the years in order to save the sum that white flesh of a figure in the sunlighted effect to study Arctic currents. Mr Carnegie received his gap of the trail.

San Francisco, and will be sent out A law recently enacted in Minin the revenue cutter Bear and ves- nesota prohibits the sale of milk, The man in the tree laughed softly sels of the whaling fleet. They will be cheese, butter or any other dairy and patted the stock of his rifle. distributed in different parts of the product to which there has been ocean and will be picked up by added any preservative or anti- ning They will soon begin to run the

> Late reports from New York, the great hop growing state, are not favorable to growers. Present conditions make it almost certain that the yield for this year will fall considerably below the average.

An lowa man, after explaining that he only expects to get a crop of truit from his peach trees once in four or five years, adds that it falling to rise no more. Why did not saves a heap of work in gathering the rest go back? Now they swarmed

The best way to reduce the growduce the pay for public work to the on a Georgia plantation today. same price private establishments devils, they would not be driven back.

> It is noted as an encouraging feature about the wool situation again that dealers are beginning to buy

It now appears probable that the them from the dark shadow that wheat crop of the United States hides in the bushes! This thing this year will fall short of that of last year by at least 100,000,000 now bushels. The general tendency of the market is upward, and while it is not probable that the price will peace congress gets through with be high when the new crop comes its labor, mountainous in appear- in, the situation is such that the ance, there won't be any more dis- expectation of better prices on the armament than now. Instead all average for the next crop than have been obtained for the crop harvested. Just a little to the left. S-r-r-r! That

Wheat Market.

special to the tinant

Liverpool, June 3.-Cargoes on pa-sage, steadier, Heliday in England. NEW YORK, June 3 .- Firm; 82]. Chicago, June 8,-Firm; 77].

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 .- Firm;

other preside twowler

OF GOLF AND DEATH

A jesting phrase for the arch enemy in the every match the colonel leaves for all alone he finishes the game

Peace start with the rash confidence of youth The end in an untimely bunker grave. The colone is inclement, said of rath,

We pass, and the next victim forth is led Vanning himself superior over fate. But ere the home green is in sight he yields.

With one grim stroke the colonel isye him dead.

IN THE TREE.

distance were long stretches of vineyards, where men and women once sang

as they worked. Now the women were working alone save for the presence of a few half grown youths and crippled old men

And the women did not sing as they worked. They wept sometimes, but more often they looked silently and wonderingly off into the west, where the sky line was broken by the crumbling bastions of a rained castle.

Off beyond the castle was the sea and evond the sea was-they knew not what Strange lands where men and youths went to come back no more. This was the picture that came to the mind of the man in the tree

But one cannot sit with a cramped leg and dream of distant things for long So the man in the tree moved and mediate and more distinct.

Spreading out before him and underneath was a wooded valley with a hill beyond. Down into this valley a hundred yards to the right dipped a trail.

Yesterday it had been a mere mule path half closed by underbrush, but now it was clearly defined. The bushes had been broken off, bent over and pushed aside, while the tramp of many feet and ground to powder the weeds

At a distance of perhaps half a mile beyond and below him the trail traversed an open space. As he looked at this opening in the screen of green he saw figures crossing it. They stood out sharp and distinct in the bright sunlight. They were men with guns. Few of them were coats. Many of them were bare from the waist up. Their faces were dark, almost black at that distance, but their chesta were white. What fine targets they made, those white chests!

The man in the tree picked up the slim barreled rifle which had been resting across his bent knees. He raised the sight slide and squinted through it un-

A little tongue of flame darted from the muzzle of the rifle. One of the figures in the green frame stumbled and folk

gons streamed along the trail. Ahal They are runother way. Just wait until the trenches get the range. A white tack makes as fine a target as a white chest.

But hour after hour passed and the human current did not ebb.

Were they hours or only minutes? What was happening up on the hillside? The man in the tree turned to see

Far up behind him on the crost was a square hut, with a thatched roof. It looked like a dovecot, but it was not. It was a blockhouse. What was taking place there he could only guess. He saw an irregular line of dark figures scrambling up the hill, some of them about the building How their guns

"Carajo!" The red and yellow flag is

Then the man in the tree looked into the heart of things and saw his fate. These half naked pigs who fought like He was cut off. To the right, to the left, in front, behind-they were there. these men with guns who fired and ran forward, and fired and ran forward

The picture of the faraway but on the hillside, the women and the vinevards came once more, and the man in the tree bowed his head and wept.

It passed. He looked again down the hillside. Not alone on the trail, but in many other places the figures moved

The man in the tree tightened the strap which passed under his arms and around the tree. He fitted the rifls stock to his shoulder and peered out under the leaves. There was a big fellow with something red sewed to his shirt sleeve. Probably an officer S-r r-r' That must have gone too high Srr-r-r went true. He's down. Very busy was

the man in the tree. Not too busy, however, to note the approach of a little squad of men who stopped and looked up into the trees and now and then fired into the dense foliage of the branches.

The man in the tree laid his rifle carefully across his knees and reached into the leaves above him. He brought down a gourd water bottle, held it to his car and shock it. From the pocket of the author of the "Waverley Novels" of his blue and white cotton blouse he was discovered fished out a piece of dry black bread His meal ended be threw the empty

cartridge clips still remaining in his

"Uno. dos. tres, quatro - Christil" Only 20 more shots, and then-why then the war would be at an end for the man in the tree. It remained but to die. Think you, good St. Jose, who watches over the vineyard folk at home beard that prayer or did the guns make

too much noise? On came the squad. The leader was chevrons on the sleeve and a stripe thead. The builet split in two parts, and every other member of the which had once been white down the and only one part has been found. It buter trousers seam. He was making had entered the back of Farrell's head faculty was dismissed. straight for the tree in which sat the and emerged over the eye. The front man with the rifle.

the tree had brought the pick on the end of his rifle down so that its top just of the man on foot. His last shot should which was found was in the back part

Two of the squad eyed a tree to the after striking the door. It has a be a fancy one.

their leader "At the third step I will fire." decided the man in the tree.

At the second step the officer halted. A thick bush with briars was in his way. He could see over it, and peered curiously into the branches of the tree. "I believe that's where he is," said

from this direction." "Not it was farther to the left,"

said a man behind him. "That's the one, that tree over there. "Let's try a shot or two anyway,

eaid a second. the man in the tree.

"No: it's a waste of lead," said the officer. "Dave was right. It must have been the other one. Come on!" He stepped back from the bush and started General Otis Is Instructed as to

toward the left As he moved off the man in the tree followed him through the sights. He had moved half a dozen paces before the rifle sputtered. The tall fair man pitched heavily forward.

"He was there, blasted coward!" said one of the squad. The others said nothing. They were shooting

'Why don't be drop-curse him?' had raked the branches

down, strike a branch and bound off to the ground. The strap was doing its

Two women sat dry eyed, heartbroken and comfortless. One was by a window against which beat the cold rain of to \$85; Wyoming, \$55 to \$87. October The skies wept for her. The other stared out over sun kissed vineyards, where the leaves were yellow

"He will come no more," said the "Ay: El no viene mas!" said the

other, meaning about the same .- Sew ell Ford in Short Stories.

Some Mexican Stupidity.

In the "Observations of a Ranchwoman" are plentiful instances illustrating both the "shif'lessness" and stupidity of Mexican servants. Here is a sample of the latter quality

Complying with law and custom, I provided four men to do each a day's work toward cleaning a public ditch for irrigation purposes. At the end of the day a youth presented himself and the bill. The names of but two men were inscribed as having worked, but the sum demanded amounted to the wages of four.

"What is the meaning of this?" I inquired. "If only Luciano and Pedro Um : lla. worked, why do I pay the wages of Matildo and Jesus?

"Two men worked," was the stolid

rejoinder "Then I won't pay the wages of

four. "But two men did four days "All in one day? That is impossi

ble. "But, senora, they did!"

"That cannot be. I must understand better before I pay two men the wages of four. Go and request the majordomo to look into this affair. Presently the majordomo appeared.

"Senora," said he, "the bill is correct. The men have worked." "Senor, I repeat, the thing is impos sible. Two men cannot in one day do

the work of four men. "Senora, four men worked."

"Why, then, did this man tell me that only two worked? And why are not the names of Matildo and Jesus on "He told you that only two worked.

because there was no room on the bill

for the names of the others." The majordomo spoke quite impatiently, as if I should have divined that process of reasoning by instinct. I inuced him to squeeze in the names of Matildo and Jesus, which he did with-

out a smile, and we parted on the best of terms The Great Unknown.

It was many years before the "Great Unknown" was identified. At the publication of the "Lay of the Last Min-strel. "Marmion," "Lady of the Lake' and finally of a novel called "Waverley," popular curiosity was excited, and the whole of England rang with the fame of the "Great Unknown," as Scott was called.

The secret was well kept. Sir Walter Scott, who all his life had been storing material and training his mind to such concentration that he could work in the midst of interruptions and was able to turn out volume after volume with a rapidity, two a year, that made his readers doubt their very senses. His in cognito was all the more perfectly proserved in that he kept open house at Abbotsford, devoting much of his time to entertaining his guests and visiting It was not until the embarrassment of his publishers occurred that the identity

gourd from him and began to count the ceiving the public in literary matters court.

A PECULIAR FREAK

A Butlet Fired into a Man'o tired D V S Reid, Formerly of Eagene. Split in Two Pieces.

Albany Herald June 1.

Fire arms and bullets often cut queer didos when they are brought into play. This is forcibly illustrated by the bullet which entered Charles Farrell's or eval part of the bullet is perfect, but At a distance of 100 feet the man in it is split just outside of where it fastened in the shell, and about onethird of the bullet is gone. The part of the saloon, where it had rebounded right, but the rest pressed on behind splinter on the flat side and a piece of bone is imbedded under the splinter,

Where the other part of the bullet is and what split the bullet is causing considerable argument. If the builet split inside of his head the two pieces could not have come out at the one hole, and the theory is advanced that "The shots seemed to come straight the natural course of that part would be towards the inside of the head. The bullet either split before it struck Farrelt, or it split in his head, and as it went directly from the gun to Farrel's head it seems hardly possible that it "What senseless chatter," thought could have split before striking him.

TRAVEL PAY SCHEDULE.

Amounts Men hould Receive.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Secretary Alger has caused the quartermaster- Booth Kelly Lumber Company, 120 general to make a careful compilation acres in T 16 S K 1 E; \$500. of mileage the Philippine volunteers US to Franklin B Decker, 160 acres from each state would be entitled to, in T 16 S R 1 E, patent, should they be mustered out at Sau | J.T. Kelly to the Booth Kelly Lum-Francisco. This information was em- ber Company, 320 acres in T 16 5 R 1 E: muttered a soldier after a score of shots | bodied in a message which was cabled | \$900. to General Otis. Travel pay, exclu-For answer they saw a rifle slide sive of two months' extra pay which Sutherland, 40 acres in tp 22 s r 3 w; each shall receive upon muster-out, ap- \$400. proximates for Western states as fol-

Oregon, \$32 to \$51; Washington, \$39 to \$62; Idaho, \$51 to \$81; Montana \$53

Each regiment is to determine by San Francisco or in the home state.

In the Pen for Life.

Henry Brown, received June, 1888, Lake county. H M Bailey, September 8, 1892, Mal-

heur. J A Baily, September 8, 1892, Maihuer.

Wm Beckman, March 30, 1895 Douglas. Wm Barre, October 23, 1896, Grant.

E R Carver, December 12, 1892, Union.

Chitsop. Crook. C C Cunningham, February 4, 18, 9, 1894 is charged.

Whi Fay, May 20, 1896, Grant, Lee Git, December 12, 1895, Wasco. Wong Gee, October 25, 1858, Union. Courtland Green, November 10, 1898,

Lane. W A Henderson, May 8, 1893, Clackamas.

Mrs Emma G Hanna, Nov. 30, 1895 Linn.

Martin Hill, December, 17, 1895, rape: Baker. Frank Ingram, March 22, 1892, Linn.

Multhomah Theo, C Luebeke, March 21, 1896, Multnomah

George Morey, June 22, 1894, Multnomah. John McMahan, May 20, 1897, Grant

J M Olberman, April 29, 1899, Doug-J N Russell, October 21, 1897, Coos.

Frank L Smith, May 30, 1899, Jack-A R Stoughton, April 15, 1892, Col-

umbia Chas Slagel, September 4, 1893, Josephine.

Alonzo Swartz, June 22, 1897. Marion. J R Todd, November 15, 1883, mail robber: United States court.

George Upton, May 16, 1898, Colum-H Wintzengerode, April 4, 1881,

Washington.

James Weaver, November 15, 1898 Harney. All being for murder except where stated.

MAGERS IS SENTENCED.

Judge Burnett Fixes July 21 For the Execution.

today overruled the motion for a new Douglas county is being recognized trial for W G Magers, convicted of the there will not be a sufficient number murder of Ray Sink, and sentenced Magers to be hanged July 21. Magers committee. took his sentence with indifference.

Magers' attorneys were granted 10 The case of Scott furnishes one of the days to file a bill of exceptions. They many illustrations of the power of de- will appeal the case to the supreme Elks' new lodge room. It will be

WESTON NORMAL SCHOOL

Re-elected President.

Pendleton, Or, June 1.- Last evening the regents of the Eastern Ocegon state normal school at Weston teurned from that town to Pendleton, The result of their election of a faculty is that President Reid was retained,

The board had struggled with the election for two whole days, having been in session here the previous day, and having been unable to come to any agreement. The outcome was a victory for the supporters of President Reid, and defeat for the other instructors, who apparently had joined in the opposition to the president.

The resolution adopted gives the president powers so large that he will be able to maintain any sort of a regin, he may choose. The Hustructors depos d are Professor Correl, Professor Lewis and Miss Wells,

Real Estate Transactions.

A E Butte to James L Hunter 160 acres in T 20 S R 3 W , \$175.

James L Hunter to Nellie Hunter. 100 - cowin T 20 S R 3 W; \$80, N P Carisman and wife to R E

Walker, icts I and 2, block I, in NP Cu temen's addition to Cottrge Grove; \$25 % Joshua Taylor and wife to William Taylor, 80 acres in TP 18 5 R 1 W;

\$300. Frank in B Decker and wife to The

F M Hambrick et ux, to George F

J H Pratt to Calisia T Pratt, | interest in land in tp 18 s r 11 w; \$1,000.

J D Craig and wife to Mrs Hattie S

Wheeler, all of block numbered 55; \$300. NAW Howe and wife to WA Burvote whether they shall muster out in ton, 3.38 acres of land in tp 10 s r 4 w \$100. Bond for da.d.

Cottage Grove Will Celebrate.

Cottage Grove, Or, June 2 .- Cottag, Grove will celebrate July 4. This was decided at at a mass meeting by disst

SATURDAY, M ARCH 17

SUIT FOR DIVO RCE-Ruth E Hines has instituted a suit for divorce in the Lane count, circuit court against W F Hines, her husband. The couple John Campo, September 25, 1894, were r arried in Illinois in 1880. The issur, of said marriage is three John Campbell, October 29, 1896, & aughters and two sons, ran lng from 6 to 15 years. Desertion in the year

> OFFICERS ELECTED. -Helmet lodge No 33, K of P of this city elected officers last night as follows: C & Wintermeier, C.C; F.C.Fish, V.C; DF Hall, Prelate; Dr W L Cheshire, 3: W; Geo A Barger, M A; A C Woodcock, IG; IT Nieklin, OG.

ROCK CRUSHER .- Cottage Grove Leader: "The county rock crusher was unloaded at the depot, Saturday. It weighs over 12 tons and is calculated to crush from 10 to 15 of rock per hour. Jos Kelley (Bunco) February 12, 1895. There is room on our roads for several tons of the rock."

DEEP,-Cottage Grove Leader: Mr Geo Lea is drilling a well at Saginaw, and is down over 80 feet, but has not yet struck water. He says the forms tion at that place is unusually hard.

Jacksonville item in Ashland Tidings: Henry Ankeny of the Sterling mine, who has been in California inspecting certain mining propositions in the interest of others and that of his own company, and studying the general mining prospects of the state, went north on Monday's train to Eugene. From there he will go to Portland thence to Idaho for the purpose of studying the mineral interests of; Baker county and other localities.

Portland Telegram: The recruiting office here fluds it difficult to get good men. There are many applicants, but many of them fall to pass the physical examination, which is a strict one. Out of \$7 applicants at the Portland office during May, only 12 were accepted Out of 48 applicants at Seattle, 27 were rejected. The men nearly all want to go to Manila.

Junction City Times: Claude B. Cannon, of Roseburg, has received the appointment of deputy collector of customs for Alasks. The appointment Dalias, Or. June 2 -Judge Burnett is worthily bestowed, but at the rate of republicans left to form a central

> ELKS' HALL -L. N Roney has a force of men working on the Eugene handsome one when completed.