Time For Justice.

The late tragedy in Lake county, resulting in the death of an innocent man while in the discharge of his duty is one of those lessons that, from time to time, is forced on a community in which lax administration of law gravitates to the other extreme. Lawlessness is hard to defend, in an individual is generally inexcusable but when a wistim.

At the Wrong End.

will be just as expensive as ever, and it is surely not wisdom to cheapen the price of an article that is already used much too extensively. As this is not a strict party question it will be interesting to note the vote on the bill if it comes up for final passage and we hope it will be defeated.

Chinese Bill Passed Both Houses of Con

The Chinese restriction bill of Miller, of California passed the House of Representatives on Thursday by vote of 177 to 65 after nearly a week of wrangling over it. It now only awaits the President's signature and it is hardly possible that he will refuse to sign it. The bill passed as it came from the Senate, without amendment, and its final triumph will be the cause of much rejoicing on this coast. Those who have veted for the limitation of a very undesirable population have viewceived the measure from a common sense stand point and recognize the same right in the nation to exclude Chinese as an individual has to shut his door against a tramp.

In the debate on the "Polygamy bill in the House of Representatives Williams (Republican) of Wisconsin said, that there could never be a justification for flagrant and open violation of public morals and public law. "Mormonism, with its adjunct polygamy, robbed vice of its hideousness and claimed the divine approval of God. Thus intrenched it challenged criticism and defied attack. It developed and destroyed the family foundation. It removed every corner-stone of Republican institutions, and in turn controlled the ballot-box, commanded Courts. and, if entitled to its demand, it might command the nation, man ships, march with its customs and demands: this month, or soon after, the route for The Mormon problem is quite as diffi-Thus far and no farther; where the the road through Shasta yalley, will be cult as some persons find the Chinese clear waters of the Pacific kiss the decided.

The Redding "Democrat" says the before reserting to the dread expedient you shall pause in the presence of the miles above Redding on the Sacramenton, and solver rests with Mormon polygamists them to, are following the course of the riviles above Redding on the Sacramenton, whether the United States shall be considered as a share of the public patronage.

**Co., Jacksonville, and White Bros., Rock Point, Jackson ask a share of the public patronage.

During the last quarter of a century, a wenderfully rapid transformacourse of instruction prescribed for them should consist only of the eletic, has yielded to the accelerated progress of civilization and the demand of every enlightened community for universal and more liberal education. large number of citizens, such as com- The modern idea of human equality posed the Linkville mob, undertake to has shattered the old notions of a mopunish crime there must be a serious nopoly of learning by the wealthy or cause underlying their action. Can it privileged few, and the broad question, not be found in the fact that since the whether the state in its soverign caorganization of Lake county there pacity is not directly interested in the have been thirteen homicides and not a education of the humblest of its chilhave been thirteen homicides and not a single conviction? People become restless and impatient under such a state less and impatient under such a state of affairs and it is little wonder that large majority of the states has been trot three-year-olds or under; premium one extreme is the sequence of the moulded in accordance with the proother. It is the fault of the people gressive popular verdict. In a few of themselves that crime goes unpunished. our younger commonwealths and in It is the result of a false code of some of the older ones where institumorals that justifies the knife and pis- tions are fossilized, and ideas a century tol and admires the blustering bully. old, and in a perfectly congealed state, It is what may be expected of coward- are daily served up in the shadow of ly jurers who do not dare to say "guil- race and labor prejudice, the old ratety" and who go into jury boxes full of bill system of school support is still in false sympathy for crime-always vogue. This system still prevails in ready to strain and magnify a "doubt" our own state, though elsewhere confor the benefit of the prisoner. Until demned as a relic of benighted consercommunities learn to do their full duty vatism, a principle of unitism, of inas citizens in assisting the officers of dividualism, of educational monopoly. the law in its administration they must The existence of a state pre-supposes the expect violence and lawlessness and ex- existence of common interests. The pect to pay for its consequences. We identity of the individual is in many do not justify lynch law nor advice it, ways absorbed by the greater identity but only point out that it is the legit- of the state. All interests that perimate result of a failure on the part of tain to the state as well as to the incommunities to enforce the law when dividual are common interests, and they should and the people of Lake should be provided for by the state. county may well reflect on the lesson To distribute education is as much a that has cost the life of an innount part of the duty of the state as to dis. Oregon. tribute justice, grant franchises, govern the people, or develop general avenues of commerce. The school law of our state is thoroughly defective, and Congress seems determined to make should be ravised without delay. Let a reduction of about \$80,000,000 per the rate-bill system be done away annum in the taxes, which is certainly with; let the school fund of the state wery desirable, but it seems to our un- be more judiciously handled; let the tutored mind that it is begining at the state return to it every dollar which wrong end of the list. The most of has been pilfered from it by corrupt the reduction is to be made on liquor officials; let the county rate be five and tobacce, articles of pure and un- mills instead of three; and let the denecessary luxury which any man or ficit of public money in any school woman would be better without, and it district be made up by a tax upon the guard of four men to protect them.

sensible and infinitely more just to foundation of the control of the cont sensible and infinitely more just to foundation of our school system be the arrest to guard him from mob vio make a reduction on articles of prime laid broad and deep, upon universal lence, and the same request was made ty and let the tax on those two and eternal principles. In its re-conspecial articles stand as it is. It will struction, let justice and philanthrophy simply be a less of that much revenue join hands, and the beneficence of as the machinery for collecting the tax | their united labor reach down an assist ing hand for the elevation of those who in turn will doubly repay the state from

> wealth of intellect and influence. Railroad News.

We learn from the "front" that the force of workmen is being added to daily. The large new steam saw mill up Myrtle creek is, at last, at work on bridge timbers for the bridges that will span Myrtle creek and the South Umpqua. The chiefs of the engineering parties have been called to Portland for consultation and it is now thought the two long tunnels will be abandoned and Hurlburt's line which offers shorter tunnels, but more high trestle work, will be adopted. This will make little difference in the general line of the road but it will insure earlier connection with Portland as work on it can be pushed faster than on the long tun nels. It is rumored that ties will be delivered at a point on the river not lower than the Dardanells which, if true, indicates that either the Black well or Willow Springs line will be adopted through the valley—the latter being the one that will bring the road nearest to Jacksonville

About railroad operations in Califor nia the Yreka "Journal" says: "Finley's surveyors have been camped at Salt Works for a few days past, and will move or have moved to Willow Creek, from which point they will finish going over the Hood survey to the Klamath. By this resurvey of the Hood route, Shasta river will be crossed just above Conrad's, the next ranch above the Salt Works, thus avoiding the slough where Hood made the crossing. After finishing this survey, the party will run a line through town from Klamath river, and then proceed down towards the canyon on the Sacramento river to locate road in that section. The surveyors reem to have a very favorable opinion of the Hood route for a railroad through Shasta Valley. All the routes surveyed will be carefully examined by the Chief Engineer, armies and exercise all the powers in Montague, and the most advantageous its defense. While he would perset to the company will be selected, the cate no man; while he would give the matter of making the best time with widest liberty to conscience and relig. the least power, being the leading ion he would say to Oriental paganism point in the matter of locating the in the efficacy of the measure to roadbed. It is expected by the last of achieve all the results at which it aims.

The races, this year are separated from the State Fair, proper, the time fixed for them being Monday, Sept. 18th. Programme is as follows: Montury, a wenderfully rapid transforma-tion has been going on in the public mind on the subject of popular educa-tion. The discarded sentiment that the public schools, as far as they are supported at the public expense, should provide for the indigent, and that the two year-old trotting, mile and repeat; cripples, will meet all the old patients for \$600; \$350 lst, \$150 2d, \$100 3d. and such new ones as may desire treatments of reading, writing and arithme. \$50 3d. Wednesday, trotting, for at Portland Oregon on the first two tic, has yielded to the accelerated prog. 2:30 class (Derigo not barred), 3 in 5; weeks of May and November of each \$700; \$400 1st, \$200 2d, \$100 3d. year, commencing November, 1882. Immediately after, running, & miles; \$500; \$300 1st, \$150 2d, \$50 3d. \$500; \$300 1st, \$150 2d, \$50 3d. may claim to represent any other Insti-Thursday, trotting, for three-year-olds or under, 3 in 5; \$600; 350 1st, \$150 tute on this Coast with facilities and 2d, \$100 3d. Immediately after, run- experience for the treatment of deformning, § mile, for two-year olds; \$600; \$350 lst, \$150 2d, \$100 3d. Friday, trotting, for 2:38 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, \$500; \$300 1st, \$150 2d, \$50 3d. Immediately after, running, dash 21 miles, \$1000; \$700 1st; \$200 2d, \$100

Ten per cent, entrance on the above purses; 3 to enter, 3 to start. Nominations for all the above troting purses to close April 10th onehalf the entrance to accompany the entry, balance to be paid by 12 M. on the day previous to the race, except the purses for two and three-year-olds. For these \$20 is required to be paid on or before the 10th of April, 1882; \$20 1st day of June, and balance by

12 M. on the day previous to the race. The trotting purses for two and three-year-olds are for colts and fillies foaled in Oregon, Washington and Idaho; all other purses free for all.

Horses to be eligible for the running races above named must deposit \$10 with Mr. Galloway, Secretary, on the first day of the Fair. Provided, that said \$10 may be applied on any entrance during said Fair, for said horse or

The above money will be hung on All entries made with Mr. Wm.

Galloway, McMinnville, Yambill Co., Money can be forwarded by Wells.

Farge & Co., or by postoffice order.

Mob Vengeance.

The following dispatch was sent to he "Oregonian" from The Dalles March 19th: Lucien Langdon and a man in his employ named Harrison were arrested at the residence of the former on Willow creek by a posse of citizens from Prineville on Thursday night about 10 o'clock. They were brought to Prineville and turned over his wife. This the party promised to do. Very soon after arriving at the Jackson house, about half past 2 o'clock Friday morning, the guard were overpowered by a masked mob of twelve or tifteen, who covered each member o are thirsting for knowledge, and who the deputy sheriff's posse with a pistol and commenced firing at Langdon, who the rich stores of acquired power and was killed almost instantly. They then dragged Harrison on to the Ochoco bridge and hung him to the trestle work. A coroner's inquest was held over the dead bodies and a verdict rendered according to the above facts. So far none of the perpetrators of this terrible outrage have been identified Langdon leaves a wife and two small children. Nothing can be ascertained to implicate Harrison in the murder of Crooks and Jorry, and his only offense was that he was employed by Langdon.

Referring to the fact that the O. C. M. W. R. Co. secured the services of Rosecrans (Dem.) of California to advocate their bill the Lake county Examiner remarks: "Perhaps the O. C. M. W. R. Co. folks wanted a champion whose advocacy would not of itself damn their scheme." The truth is that the bill was offered to Mr. George who declined to introduce it and if it passe the House it will be because he cannot help it. Corporations with corrupt schemes need not expect support from our present representative.

General News.

Philadelphia, March 14.—Henry Ling a Chinaman who has been over seven years in this country, was naturalized to-day.

The French Senate in discussing compulsory education, rejected by 167 to 123, the amendment by Jules Simon, requiring schoolmasters to teach pupils their duty toward God and the country. This amendment was voted on by the Senate before the last senatorial election, but rejected.

City of Mexico, March 14.-James Pytt, an American engineer, with six Mexicans, while coming down a steep grade on a handcar on the National Pacific Railroad, turned suddenly upon a bridge where two men were. One jumped, and the car striking the other. was thrown into the chasm. Pytt and three Mexicans were instantly killed. The balance were fatally injured.

New York, March 15.—"Herald" editorial: We have not absolute faith the noonday of the world." [Applause.] er and making very slow progress." | be compelled to that final alternative. | County Oregon.

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