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The Queen of Flowers.

The rose plant likes, as a very general proposition, to have the soil in which it in our city last week. grows all to itself, desiring association with no other roots, and it does not like day, from Schuster camp. shade-indeed, it greatly prefers sunlight. One of the few roses capable of doing well in shady places is the sweet-

Another fact about roses generally is that they do better in a loamy than in a light or sandy soil. As the rose bed is usually meant to last for a good many years, giving rare pleasure every year it in town from Smith river one day last emains, it surely is in order to make it week. in the most approved manner.

Where the soil is very heavy it can b nade lighter and more friable by the ad- house. ition of some sand; in case it is too ight, clay should be added as required give it the proper character.

Roses send their roots away down deep nto the soil, and it is useless to expect North Fork, looking after his cattle, rethe best result for roses unless this is membered and made to count in making the bed in which they are set. The soil for a rose bed should be dug

and enriched to a depth of not less than 3 feet. Well-rotted manure from the ow stable makes the best sort of enching for rose beds. **李马本市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市市**

The digging annually done in dealing one in the fall. It is right just after that digging, which should take place in November, to scatter fresh manure over the survace of the bed. Most of the in Aberdeen, Wash., has returned. nanure thus used will be gone to the extent of not being unsightly by spring. Any roughness remaining then can be raked up and removed, and there will still be enough left on the surface to make a good mulch for the season.

The winter protection given rose ought to be gradually removed. If it is all taken off at once or taken off too soonand we have seen both done-harm is very likely to be accomplished.

The rose is far oftener pruned too little than it is too much. The right time to give the rose its main pruning is just sefore active growth commences in the

This pruning should turn somewhat thing answering to this is carefully to the Gardiner cemetery, Monday, March to Eugene, taking a receipt for fare paid be avoided. The idea in pruning the 9, in the presence of many friends and from the ticket agent, and having same he stronger. Leave, consistently with the sympathy of all.

Pruning the rose plant of normal rigor is a plain and easy proposition. It is simply thinning that what is left may have plenty of room for growing. To make anything more out of it than this is to confuse a naturally simple proposi

The work can not, however, be done well apart from thought. The weak shoots are the ones to cut out, and the ought to be to vigorous b.ds. a few of Roseburg. such being usually amply for any one

There is opportunity for some play of Vincent's hospital, Portland. the imagination, for the faculy which enables us to see things not exactly pres ent, in even pruning a rose. What will the plant be when it is grown out fully? The answer to this ought to be allowed to count in all our prening Only when it is can we operate on these ounts capably .- Ex.

Spray Your Orchards.

This is the time of year to spray fruit rees with a solution of salt, sulphur and You may not have the scale or any fun- cidentally killed by a falling tree, at and invested in hundreds of thousands spray. Here is the formula:

50 pounds unslacked lime. 50 pounds flowers of sulphur. 25 pounds common salt.

Slake the lime in enough water to do thoroughly; add the sulphur and boil or an hour at least, adding water if necessary. Then add the salt and boil 15 minutes more. And water to make again. 50 gallons, and spray hot through a

We all know the good effect of sprayig for the codlin moth, and every orrelist who failed to spray thoroughly or this peet last year has resolved to do right this season and save his fruit. nd lime while the trees are dormant you of your work. This spray should be apied to every tree in the orchard. If ing rapidly. our trees have the scale it will kill it; I you have no scale, it will keep it out fering with a cancer in the breast, of your orchard. "Let us spray" if we slowly recovering. wish to start right for a good crop in

Painting and Paper Hanging.

John Miller, of Hagerstown, Washington County, Maryland, has located in Roseburg, and he is a thorough master ecorative painting in the highest style the Atlantic Coast. If you want the very latest artistic work he will be pleased to give for low prices and first class work. Call on him at 517 Mosier street or drop a letter through the post office nd he will quickly respond.

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Little Rauch for Sale.

Roseburg. Good buildings, 150 good of this notice. tion. Price \$1225. For particulars in gon, March 9th, 1903. quire at Milikin's shoe store, Roseburg

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Gardiner News.

Robert Ashworth, of Smith river, was Mike Dolan was in Gardiner last Sun-

Captain Fred Earl, of the Steame Umpqua, has gone to Drain. H. Weatherly, of Scottsburg, spent Thursday and Friday in our city.

John Gentry, of Schofield, was transcting business here one day last week Mart Andrews and E. G. Baker were

Mrs. John Koonta has returned from her visit with relatives at the Light- Curry

Geo. Perkins, of the Life Saving Station, was in this city Thursday and W. P. Reed, who has been on the

turned last week. Mrs. John Dolan, of Marshfield, attended the funeral of her niece, Margie

Chamberlain, last Monday. Del Weatherly, of Scottsburg, was in

time friends one day last week. Miss Gussie Levins, who has been vis with the established bed ought to be iting in this city for several weeks, has

returned to her home in Elkton. Mrs. T. W. Angus, who has been spending the winter with her mother,

Scott Morris, who has been at Salem for over a month, has returned home. Scott had a position as clerk during the Mrs. Captain Cornwall has returned

been spending the winter with her children, who are attending school there. Engineer George Graham, of the Steamer Juno, cut his hand quite badly

which to fire the boat. Dr. Patterson was called, and dressed the wound, and George is able to be tou on our streets. than April 4, 1903, Little Margie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chamberlain, of Schofield, on both the kind and condition of the died Saturday, March 7, 1903, of perito- and one-third fares for the round trip on ndividual plant. Pruning can be car-

ried to the point of weakening; any- short time. The burial was made in & Eastern railways by paying full fare X.

We are wishing for pleasant grass Mrs. Goehner, who is on the sick list,

is slowly improving. The school at Green's schoolbous pens on Monday, March 23.

We hear much praise of the Plain-DEALER under its present management. L. R. Mynatt will leave Monday to fill the child, Cicely, for the possession of

cutting back of the branches or shoots the position of deputy assessor for west to Roseburg, on the latter's way to St.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alex, Cox start for a Portland hospital, Monday, where Mr. Cox will receive medical treatment. School begins at the Roberts creek choolhouse, next Monday, with Miss declares he does not know her where-Austin, the successful teacher of last abouts

fall, at the helm. Hon. Binger Hermann has many warm friends in this vicinity who would England, was born in the little town of like to see him elected to the place in Congress he so ably filled before.

It was a great and grievous shock to eighteen years ago Frederick, William me. This spray kills the San Jose our community to learn of the sudden and James Close, connected with Engscale and prevents fungus on the fruit. death of Mr. J. W. Wimer, who was ac- lish financial houses, came to Ame ica

Lafe Whitsett vacated his house, or eason will be more perfect after using the Thompson place, in favor of the S. Whitsett's daughters, occupy the were of English blood. They found the school teacher, who will, with three of same during the spring term of school. HIAWATHA.

Canyonville News.

Barnie Gibbs is in the hotel busine

Born, to the wife ofMr. Henry Hopkins, March 16, a boy.

We are glad to see Mr. Walter Thing's miling face on our streets again. Mrs. Al Stewart and daughter, Helen,

are cooking at the Levens mine. Miss Trens Hodges, who has been quite sick for the past few days, is gain-

Mrs. Sarah Bartle, who has been suf-

Miss Fannie Roush is going to leave for Washington in a few weeks to remain through the summer.

Dillard News. Mrs. H. E. Pichner will be at Round

again with Mr. S. C. Miller as Superin-

her school at Rice creek after about two

The buds of the fruit trees are swellauxious to get through spraying.

County Treasurer's Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all parties solding county warrants endorsed prior to and including Nov. 10th 1900, are requested to present the same at the coun-

> GEO. DIMMICK, County Treasurer

Call For Congressional Convention.

A convention of the Republican party

The convention will consist of 173 dele- older and utterly debased convicts. Asgates, apportioned among the several sociated for a term of years with men counties of the district as follows, to-wit: whose villainly is their boast, young

for each county and one delegate for in June 1902.

be expedited the chairman of the several county conventious are asked with their secretaries, to certify to the credentials of the delegates elected by their conventions, and mail them at once to the secfrom Oakland, Calif., where she has retary of this Congressional Committee, Curtis B. Winn, Albany, Linn County,

It is recommended that the Congres sional District shall confer with their with an ax, while splitting wood with central committees with a view to holding primaries in all the precincts in due time, and a county convention not later

Delegates or others in attendance on the convention may secure a rate of one

Chairman Cong. Com. CURTIS B. WINN, Secretary

A London dispatch says: A sensa-tional sequel has been furnished to the candalous Gordon trial, which occupied the divorce court for three weeks, by the flight of Lady Granville Gordon with whom the suit was brought. In giving udgment Monday Sir Francis Jeune, the presiding justice, so scathingly com mented on Lady Granville's conduct that it was easy to guess what the ver wound up with ordering the child to be delivered to her father. Lady Granville left the court and went home. She has since disappeared, and Lord Granville

Lady Granville Gordon, the chief figof acres of land in northwest ru lows and Minnesota. At Pipestone they chanced to meet the Widow Humble and her three daughters. The Humbles Humble daughters so structive that two of them were married by Frod and ames Close and the third was taken by S. H. Graves, their business partner. Fred Close was then about 20 years old. They went to Siodx City and lived there

In an unusually lively polo game about 1889 Fred Close was thrown from is horse and killed. The Widow Close to England. There she married Eric Gordon, who divorced her in 1901 and band's cousin.

J. Plerpont Morgan as a Gambler.

Passengers from Havana relate the steresting experience of J. Pierpont Morgan in the betting ring of the Fronton, at Havana, where the great Spanish game of jai alai is played. Morgan with his party saw the game Sunday night. the grand jurors of Hill county, Texas who lost, and was out \$10. He doubled ma'ter of betrayal and breach of prom ite. Irun played a good game, but again to love, honor and protect her. lost. Morgan then expressed a desire to see the carnival parade and withdrew.

Wool Wanted.

Cleveland, Oregon.

A majority joint committee report of the First Congressional District of the made to the California Legislature is a State of Oregon is hereby called to meet document hard to fully comprehend: in Eugene, Oregon, Thursday, April 9, The report declares that unnatural vice 1903, at 2:30 p. m., for the purpose of is common in the institutions and ominating one Representative for Con- flourishes in most hideous forms, and gress, and to transact such other busi- continues: "Boys and young men are ness as may properly come before the sent there, not to be reclaimed but to be systematically seduced and debased by men graduate fully equipped enemies of society. Thus the State trains its criminals. They leave the prisons only to return to them. Statistics show that second-termers are increasing at an

"The responsibility rests primarily Directors, but upon the people of California who have followed a false idea o economy and, steeped in neglect of pub-lic affairs, have failed to provide means 22 for the proper conduct of these institutions. The State has left San Quentin 5 to become an overgrown country jail of the old style. There is a jumble 11 buildings of all shapes where 1500 con Buff and Barred Plymouth Rocks a victs are housed at night in 640 cells, 173 and herded by day in a narrow yard The same being one delegate at large with no effort at segregating bad from 15 Eggs for \$1.00, Live and Let Live worse and no effort to reform. Folsom very 150 votes or fraction thereof over is a little better, but has no single cells 5 cast for the late Thomas H. Tongue except for incorrigibles and the conmued to death.

things declares that the tortures of the saket are cruel and inhuman beyond belief. The prison officers are found to look upon convicts without pity and without feeling and are therefore not safe to trust with the jacket, which is lectared to be incapable of human

the majority report the discipline maintained at San Quentin is praised. We disagree. It is good, but is induced by to believe that the warden has, by working on the fears of the convicts of their being killed or permanently disabled, and by the use of the strait-jacket, so cowed the convicts that there is a weak is to cut out the weaker to help the stronger Large consistently with the sympathy of all.

The idea in pruning the relatives. The bereaved parents have properly certified by the secretary of it is only induced by fear. The warden the convention.

T. W. Harris, at San Quentin has as officers under that many cruelties have been practiced in that institution that your committee did not or could not hear of because the with which the warden has surrounded the secrets of the institution.

Former Gov. J. S. Hogg addressed a packed audience at the opera house Austin, Texas, last Monday, almost all of the members of the legislature and state officials being present. Speaking of the attacks made upon him in the

logislature he said : "No man has ever dodged hell by slandering others, and time is fleeting too fast to deal in passion with human

He dealt briefly with the report that he would be a candidate for senator. exercise of the God-given right granted clude to run for any office from road ambition to return to public life in any

He asserted that the railroad compan ies gave free passes to the members of the present legislature with an evil purtempt of all self-respecting men.

The Preacher was Heeled.

A dispatch from Table Rock, Neb. says news has just reached there of a oting affray at Barratt, Kan., a little Johnson and Rev. Roy Fairchild, both to whom was awarded the custody of of that place. The wife of the former. the child. She then married Lord it is charged, eloped with the latter two Granville Gordon, her previous hus- months ago. They met for the first time Monday in a little country store, and commenced shooting at once. The first shot eight times, the latter six. Johnson was unhurt, and the preache slightly injured. There have been

District Judge Poindexter, in charging In the first partido he bet on the blues, last week, went at some length into the his bets on the second partido, still play- ise. He declared that there was no law ing his money on the blues, whom every- on the statute books which punishe body expected to win, but who were the blackest crime that there is, that it gain defeated. Determined to win back appeared to him that the legislatur Sunday School is progressing nicely and becoming thoroughly engrossed in lacked manbood to enact a law that the sport, Morgan in the first quintela would punish the moral lepers. He bet heavily on Irun, one of the crack stated that he had performed only on players just arrived from Spain: Irun marriage crermony under the law now was an "also ran" this time, but the prevailing and that he would never perinancier was "game," and more than form another. "The scoundrel deserted doubled his wagers on the second quint- his wife before he left the courtroom, (ti) ing very rapidly and fruit growers are ela, in which Iron was again the favor- he declared, "after solemnly promising

> Seattle papers continue to advertise "It is an exciting game," he said to the city as the center of Seismie focus, friends, "but it is not for Americans to while in fact, it has only felt the slight mpulse of Portland's vibratory cult.

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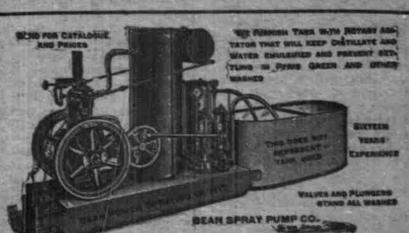
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