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SPRING AND SUMMER

streams named. The more important tributaries are Mill, Waguer, Jackson,

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ROGUE RIVER QUARTZ MINES.

Oregonian, April 5th.

JACKSONVILLE, April 2. Quartz mining in the Rogue river and Rogue river. The hills are perhaps day or two. 2000 feet high, and a number of creeks arise among them and flow into the Kane and Foot creeks on the north lodes exist near their head waters.

place as a great bullion producer. as far west as Galice creek. There is without reluctance, we publish these also a great deal of quartz in the moun- facts. tainous region drained by Illinois river particularly on Althouse creek. South of the Applegate and near the California line some developments have been made, and the most productive mine in Oregon, the Fowler, or steamboat lead, was worked there in 1860 and thereabouts.

The first quartz discoveries were made in 1859, when the Hicks veins on the left hand fork of Jackson creek were opened. It yielded about \$2000, which was contained in a very small space. Men instantly set about prospecting for quartz mines, and in a short time made some dozen or more rich finds. The first was the famous lead found by "Emigrant" doing the work of an attorney for his Graham, on Gold Hill, which stands constituents, and yet he is away behind upon the southern bank of Rogue river, with it. near the railroad crossing, and about a dozen miles from Jacksonville. The greater part of the gold was found upon the surface of the hill, near the summit the vein having been broken and weathered down and exposing an enormous "pocket," from which over \$100,000 was taken. The total product was \$150,000, including what was taken from a mineralized chute adjoining the pocket. Part of the quartz went through an arastra and part was worked in the first stamp mill ever erected in Oregon. Henry Klippel, still living in Jacksonville, with two partners, built this mill, but lost money on the venture. The principal owners of the lead were Henry Klippel Col. John Ross and Thomas Chavner. Active operations lasted but a few months, when the rich rock was exbeen done, although the owners retain possession of the mine, and keep up their

made in the vicinity of Gold Hill, the Blackwell and Swinden ledges being the principal. On Foot's creek a number of mine, not far from Grant's Pass, but on at work. Any of these senators will the south side of the river, was located. The principal prospecting, however, was in their daily incoming and outgoing done on the headwaters of Jackson mails. creek, especially on the right hand fork. The Holman ledge, on Shively gulch, about three miles from Jacksonville, was worked at that time, and the Davenport | do in his committee work and on the claim, near by, revealed a rich pocket. From the Johnson and Elder claim fifty ounces of gold is said to have been taken in one day. The Bowden lead also read say seventy-five letters a day, not to yielded well, and was worked to a depth any vein in Jackson county, excepting a two answers. If a letter asks for inforprospecting shaft in the Gold Hill lead, which, I am told, penetrates to a depth of 140 feet. To the experienced it is not necessary to say that this is not mining; it is only scratching. Another fine mine was found on Carberry fork of Steamboat creek in 1860, The Fowler, tunes. This claim produced more gold bearing rock than the others, and its worked by the arastra process, yielded as yond that of any milling vein elsewhere E. K. ANDERSON must have been several hundred tons, whereas true pocket veins are not found. The visitor to the calleries of the sen.

The visitor to the calleries of the sen. surrounded by a limited belt of rock, Fowler mine.....

Jewett mine..... Blackwell mine..... Davenport mine..... Hicks mine..... 2.000 Johnson-Elder mine No fig's Maury & Co.....

requiring concentration and roasting.

There have been a few minor "finds" in the interim, these being pockets which attends mere arithmetical facts.

The galleries listened, the senators did not.

were blundered upon. About 1866 a socalled silver deposit vas discovered near

Willow Springs, and occasioned some excitement, but proved unfounded. I set out with the intention of giving a little of the history of the quartz discountry is not a new thing, the first coveries in Jackson county, wishing for claims having been worked as long ago as the sake of clearness to divide the story 1860; but last fall a revival of interest into an account of what has been done, My long looked-for stock of Men and Boys' took place and it looks at present as if that quiet agricultural region was likely to become an important mining district. In what is being done and what may be done; but in order to avoid an unwieldy length, I will close for the present, hav-The veins thus far prospected mostly lie in the range of hills which separates Applegate creek from Bear (Stuart) creek endeavor to complete the subject in a

Blaine's Daughters.

[Kennebec Journal. We have recently received many inslope, and Sterling and Jackass creeks quiries from distant parts of the country on the south. People familiar with the as to whether the two unmarried daughhistory of that country will remember ters of Mr. Blaine had become or were that it was upon these streams that the about to become members of the Cathomost of the placer mining of former lie church. These inquiries had seen shore to get shot at some birds he saw days was done, and so will not be sur- such a report in the public press, but prised to hear that gold-bearing quartz uniformly in papers known to be hostile lose his scalp if he went there. He look-An old prospector will be struck with fore, seemed to be given with a view to ed on Tolman as afraid without a cause, ing regions of Central and Northern veters, just as the Rev. Burchard's ex- this middle beach he tried again for a California. He will notice the same clay traordinary assault on the Catholic chance at the ducks. Tolman saw him slates, well known as auriferous; there church had been used to injure Mr. sneaking through the tall sage, but deare the porphries, schists, serpentines, Blaine with Catholic voters. We do not termined to let him earn his own exlimestones, granites, and all the other expect that anything we could say will formations about which the quartz men stop the inventors of falsehoods. But are so fond of mystifying themselves; it is proper to state that the story re- that was usually traveled and were hid there are "sulphurets" of the usual de- ferred to has not the slightest foundation. among the rocks that made the permanscription, and, finally, best of all, gold The young ladies were baptized in the ent shore line. When they discovered of the well-known complexion. It is Congregational church of this city, of that the wagen train was making a new like a chunk of Amader or Nevada coun- which church Mr. and Mrs. Blaine have road they suddenly rose from their hidty dropped down north of the forty-sec- been members for thirty years, and have ing places and giving a fiendish war-hoop ond parallel, but miraculously and sin- never formed any other church connec- started for the wagons on a keen run. gularly free from the banging of stamp tion. Miss Margaret Blaine, concerning The new move wasn't exactly "ducks" to But do not mistake it for the Spanish mills, and the stench of sulphuret works. whom the inquiries are more especially Chris, but it was to Tolman and perhaps which is far its inferior. The shoots of time may change all that and cause the ship of the Congregational church. It ons at considerably better than a 2:40 Rogue River country (in the customary is rather humiliating to make public such gait. The first jump saw his hat go slang of mining reporters) to take its statements concerning matters which be overboard, but Chris was too busy to long exclusively to private life, but it think of a hat. He reached his wagon soil should be well plowed, then harrow-Prospecting is now going on with ar- seems necessary to correct stories known thoroughly scared, and having gained on ed, rolled and harrowed again, until dor all over Jackson and Josephine coun- to be false by those who first put them in the savages so that they were distanced. ties, or at least in such localities as concirculation. We have thought that a His hat was a total loss and his breeches be raked ain mineral veins. The greatest atten- statement from the city of Mr. Blaine's were shreds and tatters. The sage and tion is concentrated on the hills between residence, where all his children were greasewood offered rough points of con-

Too Much Work for Stanford.

[Dispatch to Indianapolis Journal.] The announcement of Senator Stanford of California that he intends resigning his position in the senate if the governor elected in his state this fall is republican, so that a republican may chosen to succeed him, reminds the publie of the character and amount of work for their constituents they are called upon to do. Senator Stanford says he has kept three clerks busy and has himself been running about the departments doing the work of an attorney for his

"Why," said he to a friend to-day, "people write me for favors now who would not dare address me in private life -people who have no possible claim upon me-and they command me, too. I am simply a pack-horse, and I would not fill the place for any amount of money or honor. It is the place of a slave. It costs more in money and work than it can come to. People have no conscience, it seems, when they approach a senator, and there is no limit to their demands. I have to answer more than a hundred letters a day, and tramp through the de partments like a lackey-boy. I came here at the solicitation of friends, but had not been here a month before I determined to be relieved.'

The experience of Mr. Stanford is that of all senators who look carefully after hausted, and since then but little has their constituents. The outside work of a faithful servant is enough to employ at least three men, and most of them have joint stock organization. Mr. Klippel is at least that many assistants. Senator Sherman's constituents keep three men going; Senator Logan's two; Senator Allison's two; while Senators Harrison, Van Wyck and many others work at their desks ten hours out of twenty-four, claims were opened, and the Jewett and keep at least one secretary or clerk average from fifty to one hundred letters

This constant draft upon their time and strength gives senators little time of their own. An efficient senator has all he can in departments and with correspondence. It takes a good deal of time to open and mention the dictation of the answers to from oral evidence. It is doubtless very session hours. It used to be that the senate only adjourned over Saturday .\$315,000 each week, that its members could get 40,000 ment is over Friday and Saturday, too, 10,000 showing cumulative duties. The house, 8,000 that used very seldom to adjourn over

10,000 Saturday, does now nearly every week. One of the Discourtesies of the Senate.

[Washington Letter in the Independent.] I have estimated that the total product interest the galleries, but whose conof the above claims, together with per. freres leave the chamber carelessly or haps a dozen others less noted, has been | who write letters while the speech is goabout \$750,000, of which all save a few | ing on-to hear such a man say, as I did thousand was taken out in 1860 and the a few days ago. "Bear with me while I two following years. There has been give you a few facts relating to this case."
nothing of importance done on the He was one of the ablest of the younger ledges since, until last winter, when senators, and he looked around with an work was resumed on several of them | air of asking pardon for troubling them. after a resting spell of twenty-five years. Yet his speech was short, short of all I must, however, except the Jewett unnecessary words, a powerful statement ledge, on which work was done in 1874 of facts cut down nearly to the bare bone, yet with enough of the meat of interest left to retrieve it from the dullness IN MODOC MESHES.

Away back in '52 Judge Tolman, now surveyor-general, crossed the plains with a small company. When they reached the Modoc country the Indians were bad

The third camp after Goose lake was the road and took a bench and followed it parallel with the lake shore. Tolman had the train stop, and after putting the women and children inside had all the canvas tied down tight, not to let the Indians know that they were encumbered with non-combatants in the persons of got rid of. women and children.

One of the outfit was named Chris, and another called "Skillet Head." Chris came near the lake he took his fowling piece and was sneaking toward the lake floating on the surface, when Tolman weaning, it may be strengthened by givperience, as he shortly did. The Indians had ambushed the road along the beach Applegate and Rogue River valley, but born and reared, would be accepted as the country north of the river and west authoritative by all who really want to clothes as they caught hold of his garof Evans creek is also being attended to know the truth. Hence, though not ments on his rapid career to his wagon.

Matters were a trifle critical, for the white men numbered only 25 all told, and the Indians were numerous, with more, no doubt, where these came from. Skillet Head fainted in his wagon, but the mules were kept in a trot, and the whole train was making the best time possible. Tolman saw the necessity of the Modocs could reach the rocks and cut off their progress. Sending all the Frame, who was left with him by Mc-Dermitt, they two went in advance and of them rushed down the bluff that lay above the village with all the yell there was in them, which took the Modocs by surprise. The Indians all jumped into the lake and swam off, and the field was left open for the train. The wagons followed, and when they got upon the bench alongside the tules every moment counted. The Modocs followed the rocky bluff, but at the head of Tule lake this bluff recedes gradually from the shore, and following along the lake close to the tules, they diverged more and more from the rocky ridge which the Modocs were now in possession of. One of them got on the ridge and motioned, as if in Twice as many people are addicted friendliness, to show them that their to the telephone habit in this country as road lay close to the rocks, but they in England. were already passing out of arrow shot and the Modocs had few guns. As they got on the lake level Tolman had the foremost teams slacken speed to let those behind come up abreast, so as to be two deep. The armed men kept between the teams and the rocky bluff, and soon | the Supreme Court of New York. they were safe on the open prairie, out

of reach of arrows. The water being low at that season of the year favored them, as it left a broader streach of level land between the lake and the Indian ambuscade among the rocks. When they had reached open ground of sufficient width they corraled the train without having fired a shot. The Indians came up within 75 yards of them on the upper bench. They had made a detour to go

in advance and head the train off, but it held on its way so as to pass their place of ambush before many of them reached Old Sconchin came up and talked with the whites at long range.- [Sunday Our Farmer Presidents.

It is noteworthy that most of the mation about a pension, claim, or a docu- Presidents of the United States were ment, the senator must write a letter to reared on farms, or retired for active the department where the information or life to spend the evening of their days to Europe for four months, most of answer is received write again in trans scenes. Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Winchester, minister to Switzerland. mitting it to the constituent. With the Jackson, and so down through the list, When Henri comes back he will bring ordinary senator there are three divisions Grant and Garfield, were all at one time with him the finest assortment of poker of work requiring the attention of as or another cultivators of the soil, and many men: one for department work, fond of farm life or blooded stock. The Europe by an American. He and Mr. another to attend to the correspondence, American Agriculturist for 1886 begins a Winchester are both skillful devotees of and another (the senator) to do the work series of papers on these rural lives of the great game. yield was the greatest of all. The rock, and another (the senator) to do the work our Presidents, together with elegant worked by the arastra process, yielded as high as \$2500 per ton—a yield far better than a surrounding the session. There is, too, a great deal of corresponings and associations. These articles reported. The theory that this was strictly a pocket vein, is disproved by the amount of gold-bearing rock, which amount of gold-bearing rock, which members sitting at their desks writing will be greatly interested in these articles,

Jumbo's Consort.

The New York Sun's London special says: Barnum's new elephant Alice, the consort of the late Jumbo, was fettered at the "Zoo" today, preparatory to shipping her to America. A large force of workmen were occupied several hours in moving her a hundred yards. Although begged for water, but when a glass of it she has been kept several days without food, she offered such dangerous resistin a pond. The keepers managed to get hands with wet sponges or a towel. her partly submerged, but the beast drove them off by filling her trunk with water and squirting it upon them until they were nearly drowned and waded back to terra firma.

to New York. But before she could be secured she had smashed several heavy timbers forming the frame work and nearly demolished the front end of the

Cranberry sauce at H. & D.'s. x

FARM NOTES.

Keep no more animals than can be omfortably accommodated; otherwise they prove an expense rather than profit. Study what your soil and the crops you grow need, and then, as best you can, feed so as to make special manures

Water house plants only when they require it. This may be from two to three times a week, depending on how fast the soil dries out in the pots. Miss Eleanor Ormerod, the British Government entomologist, declares that in England itself the English sparrow is

a national agricultural pest and must be Take care to have the tobacco which is burned to kill insects in the greenhouses and hotbed damp enough not to

was very partial to ducks; so when they cause a blaze, for that would create a dangerous gas. When a young lamb becomes weak and debilitated, after nearly ready for

ing it feed twice a day of oatmeal gruel and warmed milk. Use plenty of grass seed, in order to make an allowance for that which will be destroyed or eaten by birds and insects. A light harrowing will always | Hill is postmistress.

prove beneficial upon newly selected The yellow Persian powder or pyrethrum, mixed with Scotch snuff, will kill ticks in sheep effectually. Dust in, in

about six inches apart, with a powder bellows. Take equal parts of the snuff and the powder. The Japan chestnut will prove a valuable addition to the nuts of this country.

Onion seed may be sown very early in the spring, in fact as soon as the ground can be made ready to receive it. The thoroughly pulverized. It should then

clear across the patch and cultivated as | put the tree in. far as possible by horse power and given as good cultivation as the best farmers give their corn fields, will require only half an acre to supply half of the living of the average family, and add largely to the health of the family.

The special prizes for strawberries of fered by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society are to be awarded on the bagetting to the head of the lake before six of the following scale of points: Quality 50 points; productiveness, 20: form, 10; color, 10; size, 10. Two quarts rest to the rear save the drivers and are to be furnished of each competing variety, with additional specimens for testing to be supplied to the committee, the teams rushed after. Erame told so as not to break the specimens exhibit-Tolman that just where they would need | ed. It is well that quality is rated twice to come down off the second bench to the as high as any other character, but in lake level there was a Modoc rancherie. some localities and in some markets size Realizing the need of audacity, the two and productiveness overrule everything

GENERAL NEWS.

General J. B. Soto has been elected President of Costa Rica.

member of Cleveland's Cabinet.

Caleb W. West of Kentucky has been nominated to be Governor of Utah. "St. Chestnut's Day" is what some

wicked Faber-pusher, has nick-named the first day of the month.

A fire at LaCrosse Wis., destroyed

nearly a million dollars worth of property April 6th. Thare is a movement on foot to secure the impeachment of Judge Donohue of

The captive Apaches have left Fort Bowie on their way to Florida; nothing has yet been heard of Geronime.

The revolutionists in the Argentine Republic have been completely defeated, and have terminated their campaign. Twenty-two aldermen are said to be

implicated in the now notorious Broadway street railway steal in New York. It is asserted that the Atchison and Sunset lines have secured a controlling interest in the Pacific Mail Steamship

The inventor of the "patent outsides" for newspapers died of a bad liver last week. What he most wanted was a pat-

in health and is now able to drive out turists will have their warmest anticipaoccasionally. About May first he will go tions realized. matter is to be secured, and when an amid the quiet and retirement of rural which will be spent with his friend, Boyd chips and due bills ever hauled out of

Death from Hydrophobia.

do not want an answer from the hand of Stoddard, Charles Dudley Warner, John Warner, a yong Baltimore physician, on ten days Mr. Pinkus will be ready to to contain more than a very few tons of very rich rock, this small deposit being to the small deposit being to contain more than a very few tons of very rich rock, this small deposit being to contain more than a very few tons of very rich rock, this small deposit being to contain more than a very few tons of very rich rock, this small deposit being to contain more than a very few tons of very rich rock, this small deposit being to contain more than a very few tons of very rich rock, this small deposit being to contain more than a very few tons of very rich rock, this small deposit being to contain more than a very few tons of very rich rock, this small deposit being to contain more than a very few tons of very rich rock, this small deposit being to contain more than a very few tons of very rich rock, this small deposit being to contain more than a very few tons of very rich rock, this small deposit being to contain more than a very few tons of very rich rock, this small deposit being to contain more than a very few tons of very rich rock, this small deposit being to contain more than a very few tons of very rich rock, this small deposit being to contain more than a very few tons of very rich rock, this small deposit being to contain more than a very few tons of very rich rock, this small deposit being to contain more than a very few tons of very rich rock, this small deposit being to contain the literary with t bit him severely on the right hand. He surrounded by a limited belt of rock, which gets poorer as it recedes from the central pocket, until in a few feet it becomes entirely barren. I have prepared this imperfect table of the gross yield of Jackson county quartz mines, mainly from oral evidence. It is doubtless very constantly—day after day, a constant work with the pen. Those of the house are members who have not the means or inclination to employ an amanuensis, or they have so many autograph letters to write they cannot attend to them out of from oral evidence. It is doubtless very the day after day, a constant work with the pen. Those of the house are members who have not the means or inclination to employ an amanuensis, or they have so many autograph letters to write they cannot attend to them out of the fell on the floor in a spasm. When he fell on the floor in a spasm. When the spasm went off he told his wife and Dr. Arnold that he had hydrophobia, and then he warned them against coming too near him when in a spasm.

> paroxysms, and Dr R. H. Goldsmith and other physicians were summoned.

On Friday morning he began a series

former surgeen in the army. Legal blanks for sale at TIDINGS office. | county jail .- [New Northwest.

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STATE AND COAST.

Columbia county, W. T., is to have a \$40,000 court house

There are only 288 men now employed at the Mare Island Navy Yard.

In Morrow county sheepmen pay aix cents per fleece for shearing. Senator Dolph is trying to get Con-gress to pass land laws for Alaska.

Surf-bathing on the Coronado beach is the popular amusement at present of

The census of the city of San Diegojust completed-shows that it has a pop-

ulation of 6200. The Vacaville people expect to have ripe cherries in the market by the mid-

dle of this month. Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks left Indianapolis April 2d for an extended

visit in California. Robert L. Wallace, aged 11 years, was drowned in Mill creek, near Salem,

Monday evening of last week. Dolph is the name of a new postoffice on the Nestucca road, beyond Grande Ronde, Yamhill county. Mrs. Annie

Father Wilbur has purchased a cen-

trally located lot in Sprague, W. T., on which he soon hopes to have a Methodist church edifice erected. Papers have been prepared for the

prosecution of a number of leading citizens of Carson, Nev., for taking part in the anti-coolie boycott. Three prisoners made their escape from the Astoria jail on the 1st. The names of the prisoners are Curtis, Wilson and Harrington. They were all in for rob-

Bunch Grass Blade: The streaks of cold weather during the past few weeks have played the duce with the young lambs. Some flockmasters report quite a heavy loss.

are planting their trees where the hard pan comes within ten inches of the surface. They blast a hole in the rock and It is expected that cars will be running to Bailey's at the Siskiyou boundary by

The Oroville Citrus Fruit Association

next fall if not sooner, thus cutting off twenty miles of hard staging, and getting rid of paying wagon road toll. A hundred acres of land are being cleared in Pierce county, W. T., for the purpose of planting cranberries. Fifty acres of the tract will be ditched, drained

and planted this summer with stock from The third annual exhibition of the Eastern Oregon Agricultural Association will be held at Pendleton, commencing September 27th. The purses offered for races are quite liberal and no doubt will

draw the best horses in the state. On last Thursday evening, says the Albany Herald, about 6 o'clock, at his livery stable in Corvallis, Robert Montgomery received injuries from a kick in the abdomen by a horse, which termin-

ated fatally about 7 A. M. the next day. A car load of wool was shipped from Arlington on Monday, the first of the season. Arlington (Alkali) last year shipped more wool from first hands than any other point in the United States. At least that is what the Aringtonites

An 18-year-old son of Nat. Bates, postmaster at Lexington, Or., stabbed his father on Saturday last because the old gentleman tried to reprove the lad. The young tough was placed under \$500 bonds to appear before the grand jury, in default of which he was placed in the Morrow county jail.

The Prescott "Journal-Miner" says: "Chinese cooks in Prescott are receiving \$75 per month and board, while Chinese house servants refuse to do any family washing while receiving \$40 per month and board. This help would all be replaced with white labor if good, reliable and sober help could be obtained."

Following is the prohibition ticket for Benton county: For state senator, President G. M. Miller; for representatives, Hon. Tolbert Carter, George S. Briggs and N. A. Thompson; for superinten-dent of schools, Prof. W. E. Johnson; for county commissioners, W. T. Bryan

The San Francisco Chronicle prints re-

ports from all sections of California of

crop prospects for 1886. Reports are most gratifying and indications point to an increased grain acreage. The outer before been more promising. If frost Henri Watterson has much improved does not interfere, farmers and horticul-Tacoma Ledger: The sale of hops during the past week has been so heavy that it is estimated that less than 100 bales remain on this side of the moun-

tains. The freight rate is fully 50 per cent less than before the recent cut. Taking advantage of the present low tariff, Isaac Pinkus has shipped altogether since the reduction went into effect, 4000 bales, most of which have gone to New York. The average prices have been two cents per pound for those last year realized six cents. In about The steamer State of California collid-

near San Francisco harbor about 4 o'clock on Wednesday morning of last week. The starboard side of the steamer was cut to the water line, tearing an immense hole, and the entire bow of the barkentine was torn away, but fortunately both vessels reached port in safety. This was accomplished in the case of the steamer by listing her so as to keep the water from pouring in, and the barkentine, be-ing loaded with lumber, was easily kept affoat. No lives were lost and the passengers speak in the highest terms of the coolness and discipline of the captain of of the steamer at the time of the disaster.

Portland has always been a quack's was brought him he turned from it in paradise, where "physicians" of the sen-horror. He would, however, allow his sational stripe could find dupes by the ance that it was resolved to immerse her | wife and doctors to wipe his face and score. The latest one of this ilk to visit us is a fellow who styles himself Dr. A. On Saturday the most acute symptoms Geismardo, and who advertises as a "reof rabies were developed. During the newned electrician M. D. from Paris.' paroxysms he would howl and bark like He is said to be wanted in San Jose for a dog. The paroxysms continued on various frauds; but, notwithstanding the Sunday and Monday. The sufferer, in transparency of his pretences and the She was finally confined in a massive his moments of consciousness, would pre- fact that some of the city papers thorox in which she will make the journey scribe remedies for himself, but all were oughly ventilated him, he attracted useless. About 5 o'clock this morning numerous patients. One of them namhe was seized with a terrible convulsion. ed Mrs. Emily Smith, has made comduring which the physicians and attend- plaint against "the doctor" for criminal ant could not hold him. It lasted about assault while undergoing treatment. structure in her furious efforts to escape.

The manager and employees of the "Zoo" half an hour, when he fell over dead.

Dr. Warner was a son of Dr. J. E. on Wednesday (yesterday), and if found Warner, of Hartford county, Md., a guilty of the dastardly crime, it is heped that he will be as speedily convicted. In default of \$3000 bonds, he is in the