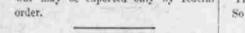
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of yellow journals. We cannot conceive why papers claiming to retain some appreciation of respectability give such prominence to the disgusting Taggart spectacle. The Portland Journal, Tuesday night, says: "The scene at Miner's eral Miner is accused of feeling Mrs. Taggart's leg, was enacted in court this What a delightful news item to grace the front page of a supposedly metropolitan newspaper; to be placed in homes where children are being reared ? And we cannot say that the Oregonian is servative paper, along with the Journal, has published divers column of lore anent the Taggart case. Without the slightest attempt to tone down the matpublish it at all, both papers with almost fiendish delight play the Taggart stories on their front pages under lead heads. Of the thousands and thousands of words of good, wholesome and interesting news matter carried by the difis there is not enough to warrant the elimination of anything so utterly revolting as matter relative to the Taggart case? In its every phase, the case is-well, putrid. Confined to the courtroom, in which the proceedings have been undertaken, behind bars, and under lock and key, the case would have altogether too many degrading influences, but under the present circumstances, the Taggart incident is positively nauseating. How papers of such efficiency as news mediums as the Journal and Oregonian can stoop so low as to feature this miserable story; and offer matter that shames the decameron and yet enjoy the support of thousands of fath-

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