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eater Indians, who had murdered many a white man. The region they thus made safe for the whites now promises to add untold wealth to the world, and is called the Thunder Mountain region. It was nearly thunder and lightning to go through them when Farrow did. He is entitled to great credit as one of the pathfinders of the Pacific.

tains of Idaho and cleaned out the Sheep-

Take the ordinary half-civilized Indian of the reservation and show him a blanket and he will at once tell you whether it is made of pure fleece wool or poor shoddy. But with white people it seems to be different. All over the land mit-Hons of articles of clething are being sold. and being represented as made of wool. when in fact they are made of the poorhard-carned money of the people is being secured under false pretenses, and the swindle goes right along. Bundles of old rage are thrown into the loom, and modern machinery does the rest, and the finish is beautiful, but the wearing qualities are not there. A suit of clothes that has all the appearance of wool is sold as wool, but is not wool, and will not wear. The people should be protected against such swindling, and dealers should be compelled to mark their goods exactly what they are. Congress should regulate such matters, when it has been abundantly proven that the consciences of dealers will not.

While the faculties of some of the universities are abolishing billiards and other features, it might be in the interest of the students to look into the matter of also kicking out the game of football. As a trade it can hardly be considered just the thing for a young man to engage in. You seldom see any ads. in the newspaper "want" columns or any cards at the employment offices calling for football players. And while the Interior Department is condemning the practice of wearing long hair, college faculties can hardly afford to wink at it in their football classes.

When Hetty Green buried her husband at Bellows Falls, N. Y., she wept like a chan, and had to be supported to her curriage by two men. The faultiness of human judgment is seen in this. It has been said that Mrs. Green had no heart or feeling for anything but money. The richest woman in the world was said to be of marble coldness.

Journal reporters find the ship building and lumber business of Portland so brisk that with all Portland's great ities it is almost impossible to fill the and upon the ship yards and sawnills. Portland is a bounding metropolis There is no mistake about that.

been helped Memphis, Tenn., are Portland guests "You must not eat any of that," ex plained the mother, "for you can't dlgest it."

dish.

Promptly turning to the waitress, the small guest directed: "Take this away I musn't eat, it, for mamma says

can't die jes' vet." EXPENSE NO BAR.

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Mrs. Grinder - My dear, pardon my frankness, but really I fear your daughter can never be a social success.

Mrs. Grinder, - Well, she has no - no tial.

Mrs. Yearner-Is that all? She sha'l have one. Me and John will spare ne expense with Mollie. She shall have the best supply of it that can be had.

A CHURCH EFFECT.

Mrs. Yearner-Why so, dear?

plomb at all.

you observe the Sabbath as you should Jiggaby-Well, I usually spend the day quietly at home. The Hev., Mr. Goodley-Ah! but do you

never go to church? Jiggaby-No. However, we have stained glass windows in our library, and they afford a sort of church effect while read my Sunday paper.

THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

strom had an exciting experience at Marshfield the other day while out boat riding. They had started for Kentuk Slough, and when opposite Marshfield the boat was overturned by a gust of wind, throwing the occupants out. They were finally rescued.

About ten inches of snow fell at Long Creek last Friday evening.

Mrs. Lena Hass, a resident of Salem since 1860, died in that city Sunday evening, aged 64 years.

Robert B. Crayton, an aged pioneer of the Pacific Coast, and an old resident of Salem, died in that city last Saturday. He was 72 years of age.

Since they new law went into effect the sum of \$34,663.09 has been collected at the Clatsop county clerk's office of the old delinquent tax list.

WANTS TO BE SENATOR.

(Journal Special Service.) EUREKA, Nev., March 26 -- Francis G. Newlands of this State will soon begin an active campaign for the seat in the Senate now occupied by Senator John P. Jones. Newlands, now in the House, was

Preferred Stock Sliced Peaches. Nothing can be nicer.

W. E. Mosby and M. L. Causey of La Irande are at the Perkins. F. W. Magan of Lyle is in the city.

H. V. Gates of Hillsboro, ex-Mayor of that place, is a Perkins guest. E. D. Cowen of Denver and R. Steldl of St. Paul are Imperial transients.

Tenn., and E. J. Potter and family of

H. G. Van Dusen of Astoria, Master Fish Warden of the State of Oregon, is in the city. C. A. Shurte, a well-known merchant

of Arlington, is registered at the Impe-

Victor H. Beckman of Seattle came to Portland today. He isn't shrinking any in weight. Mr. Beckman is a cheerful person to meet, and manages to carry his avoirdupois successfully, together with a number of other things. These include quite a variety, for he is the edi-

he will be compelled to enlarge the size

Erskine Wood is still with his mother

at Phoenix. Arizona, making a brave

struggle against incipient ensumption. His father, Colonel C. E. S. Wood, is on

Walter Lyon, private secretary to Gov-

rnor Geer, spent Sunday in Portland.

George H. Baker, a prominent citizen

of Goldendale, Wash., is a visitor in the

W. M. Blakeley and S. R. Thompson,

prominent Pendleton citizens, are in the

John P. Wilbur and J. F. Phelan of

Union and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith of

Z. F. Moody and J. F. Brown of Salem

a business trip to New York.

LaGrande are in the city.

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The Rev. Mr. Goodley-Do you think tor of the Pacific Lumber Trade Journal. secretary of the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association, secretary of the Fir Lumber Rate Committee, secre-

tary of the Washington Red Cedar Shingle Manufacturers' Association and secretary-treasurer of the Seattle Lumber Manufacturers' Exchange. He cannot fill any more positions at present. If he doc-

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Charles Sandin and Miss Minnie Holm-

James Jone sand wife of Morrow County, pioneeers of Eastern Oregon, are at the bedside of their daughter, who has undergone an operation for appendicitis at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Albert Togler, president of the National Editorial Association, has about completed arrangements for starting the Northwest delegates from here to the national convention next month at Hot Springs,

Ark. Mrs. Klein and Miss Frances Klein are in town from Pendieton.

M. L. Causey, a prominent land owner and broker of the sugar-beet town of La Grande, is in the city. Mr. Causey was the promoter who brought the sugar facory to the Grande Ronde valley. C. W. Nibley, a Baker City capitalist, is in the city. Mr. Nibley is at the head a candidate for Senator three years ago. of what is called the Mormon Interests which operates railroads, mines and farming lenter.

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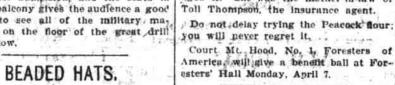
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People who visit the armory at Tenth flour?

and Davis street this evening will with ness a military spectacle well worth sceing. The Third regiment of the Oregon National Guard will then hold its quarterly inspection and muster, and the full regimental band will be there, and all the field music, and the bugies will be blown, and their stirring notes will echo and re-echo throughout the big building, and it will be a great occasion. All people are welcome, and there is no charge for admission, and the seats in the big balcony gives the audience a good

chance to see all of the military manouvres on the floor of the great drill woled moon



Strings of Pearls and Jet Ornaments Are the Newest Fads.

Not even the gally slaves in "Ben Hur" are more laden down with chains than are newest, smartest and loveliest of the spring hats. Why chains should be appropriate to headwear the fashion makers do not stop to explain, but simply spend their time arranging the bararic looking heads in greater and the penitentiary. greater profusion on each model as it comes from their hands.

On one beautiful French bit of millinery an inquisitive woman counted not less than five strands of pearls. She called them nearls by courtesy. They were so large they would have been worth many thousands of dollars aplece if they had oven real, but at any rate the strands langled when the hat was moved, in way to make one think of the little old woman with rings on her fingers. and bells on her tocs. Another chapeau was wreathed with

chains of jet, which rested upon the hair of the wearer in the back and jangled also. If somewhat out of tune, what matter? Whether or not this will prove a pop;

ular fashion remains to be seen. The chains make a heavy trimming, and not a particularly beautiful one. They reminded the inquisitive woman, for some unknown reason, of Algiers, or a part of Rider Haggard's Africa, and what a maid of one of those outlandish countries might be like.

If they do grow in favor, imagine the furor that will be caused some Sunday in a very gulet church when the wire on which these beads ars strung breaks and a shower of pearls goes dripping down the wearer's back and falling like hall on the floor under the What a trying moment to the Dew! people behind, who must see and be calm! And what a test of the nerve of the victim, who might even be mistress of herself though China fall and have hysterics at this!

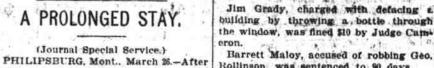
But perhaps they'll make the wires strong enough-to prevent such a catastrophe, so all this conjecture is vain .--Baltimore News.

Morgan is 21 years of age, of fine physique, and has an intelligent countenance. According to the marriage laws of the gypsies, it is necessary for the sultor to get the consent of the young lady and Secretary Moore of the Board of Trade her parents, and then purchase the bride is constantly receiving inquiries from from the tribe. . . Easterners in regard to the climate, soil, 1.81.2

A beautiful young woman like Miss resources, etc., of Oregon, showing the John is considered a valuable chattel, interest which is manifested everywhere and as the gypsies are shrewd traders regarding this State. The latest is from Morgan thinks he has made an excellent New Sork, general information concernpurchase in getting the flower of the tribe and the coming gueen for an amount Mrs. W. M. Anderson died Monday ro small.

Members of the tribe came to the city recently and purchased the bride's trous-scab. The wedding dress is of bits slik velvet, trimmed in jet ornaments.-New night in the Good Samaritan Hospital, aged 61. She was the mother-in-law of York Journal





Rollinson, was sentenced to 90 days. being out five and one-half hours the Hazel Anderson, charged with larceny jury in the Hunter case reached a verdict by Dave Jackson, was discharged. tonight, finding the defendant guilty of James Mitchell, accused of larceny as murder in the second degree, and fixing

hallee by Walter Harrison, was discharged. Dr. L. M. Thornton: Dentist.' Rooms

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