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JUSTICE TOO OFTEN DEFERRED.

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NOW IF young Walton has friends with money to spend in his behalf, we may expect to witness the too common spectacle of the law's delay, and the nged deferment of the law's penalty. Probably noody has any doubt, or any reason to have any doubt, of Walton's guilt. It is one of those cases which are proven eyond a reasonable doubt," and therefore the penalty imd by the law should follow not only surely but nptly. Only thus can the punishment provided for by for crimes have its due, desired and intended effect. The jury convicted young Walton at once, after but a few utes' consideration; they had no doubt of his guilt. Neither had the court, nor those who heard the testimony. His crime, or crimes, were dastardly and devilish. They at included murder. In fact, the young bandit was a murderer in intent. If Policeman Nelson had lied from his wounds young Walton's life would have been orfeit. He is deserving of no sympathy, unless it be on int of his bad bringing up. But the law cannot impose penalty on his ancestors. He was old enough, and ly smart enough, to be accountable for his acts. aw's penalties are reasonable and right, for such great s. These penalties ought to be inflicted not only ely, but promptly, inexorably, and without a long proce

If there is any doubt of an accused or convicted perguilt, then by all means give him a new trial, or mefit of all processes known to the courts; but when is no doubt, when the judges as well as the jurors is no count, when the judges as well as the perors, everybody else, know positively that a man is guilty, has been properly, fairly and justly convicted, then egal punishment ought to follow at once. Appeals are only farces ought to be denied. The "certification obable cause" is in many cases a legal humbug that to bring the courts, and the administration of justice,

do not know what will happen in this case, and only tion it by way of illustration. If the young robber and at murderer has money, his punishment may be at indefinitely deferred—or at least too long delayed. mers are not to blame for this. They only do what mays are not to blame for this. They only do what are permitted if not encouraged to do. The fault with the judges who too often allow inwyers to is mockery of the law; though the evil is not so great it ought to be acknowledged, as in most states. glielmo ought to have, paid the penalty due before time. Walton should be sentenced at once, as a fair ing to other criminally inclined youths.

THE GREAT MERGER SCHEME.

VERY MOVE so far made in the great transc tinental rallway consolidation evolution has ap-parently been distinctly favorable to the Harriman and the Burlington left that system stronger than before and seemed to indicate that it would be left long deferred enterprises, make contemplated

rments and bring up to the highest notch of effi-ty the great combination of railway interests which ched two thirds of the way across the continent. to what further may be involved in the great game being played on the national chessboard it is im-tile to say and idle to freely speculate. That bottom not been reached seems quite probable; it is possible not all the alignments contemplated have been ef-d and that there still remains some final moves to the situation on a more or less permanent basis. re is no need for uneasiness or alarm in this sec-I the world over the vast movements now in progress ere boast of natural advantages which no move on railway checkerboard can change and only to a slight

that principle, as is illustrated by the popular movement to build the portage road. These and similar movements, the logical outcome of this, will do much for Oregon no matter what may be the outcome of the great consolida-tion movements now in progress and irrespective of the sympathy which the people of the state will naturally feel in the outcome.

THE STRANGE NORTH SEA INCIDENT.

HE FIRING of the Russian Baltic fleet on inof-fensive British fishing boats, with fatal and dam-aging effects, is one of the most curious incidents

of history. The easiest way to account for it, so far as the facts are at present known, is by the Pall Mall Gazette's conclusion that the commander is the victim of "lunacy." Nothing else is as yet in sight to account for such an act. It may turn out to be the result of some inferior act. It may turn out to be the result of some interior officer's rash order, though the admiral of the fleet must of course officially bear the responsibility, and beyond him lots and their home surroundings are the real patriots. the Russian government. The czar has lost so many of his warships, has had such a series of maritime reverses, that this admiral may have imagined, and really believed, that the innocent trawis of the Hull fishermen were Jap-anese battleships. There was surely no good reason for thinking so, no excuse indeed for thinking so; and yet how else can the strange and unprecendented incident be ac-

ounted for? Later explanations may throw some light on the cir-

mstances, but nothing can sufficiently or satisfactorily xplain the strange and murderous action. Where the timber land notices fall, the local editors are patriotic Republi-cans. Where the carcase is, the engles congregate.

explain the strange and murderous action. No wonder the Britons were at first excited, and de-manded immediate and drastic measures of redress and revenge; but they will cool down, realising on reflection that the Russian government cannot be held morally ac-countable for the act of a lunatic, provided prompt and

countable for the act of a lunatic, provided prompt and full explanation, apology and reparation are made. Possibly the incident will serve England as an excuse for becoming more openly and decidedly an ally of the Japanese. At least England is in a position to demand almost its own terms of reparation. Suppose it should say that the "lunatic" Russian fleets must keep off the ocean; must retreat and retire into some harbor can do no more mischief? Scarcely anything England would demand would seem unreasonable, immediately after such an exhibition of tragic folly on the part of the Russian admiral.

TWILL BE DIFFERENT AGAIN TOMORROW

HIS HAPPENS to be the day for the De national central committee to be in funds. The Republican wiseacres who supply our morning mporary with most of its political misinformation

have had the Democratic committee broke most of the time lately, but now they have discovered that Mr. Gorman and his associates have secured a big sack from the Stand-ard Oil company. This might be interesting, if not important, except for the fact that the chances are about 100 to 1 that it isn't so.

These political reporters of the A. P. have contradicted their own stories so often, have admitted so many times that they had reported fabrications, that scarcely anybody would believe them now if they did happen, either con-sciously or unwittingly, to tell the truth.

It may be as well, however, to reflect that Mr. Gorman is not likely to tell much of his political business just now to the New York Tribune or Sun; neither, we are compelled to believe, are those, papers above manufacturing almost any sort of a story that would seem to serve the purposes of the G. O. P. erve, moreover, that nothing is said in these

ful reports about Mr. Cortelyou's funds, or where he got them from. If the trusts are supporting Parker, it is a ify. The people of Oregon are more fully awake wonder that an item couldn't be dug out of the resultant

LETTERS FROM THE PLOPLE

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port than most readers we i an extension of the reason employed would reveal a mo tch is almost, if not, unive tly or indirectly responsibl ortion, pollution, and demo directly traceable to i mes in individuals; that is at addial and political crimes

ir exposition of the main a people (labor), is shut o opportunity to produce in the sequisition of land i who, let me add, hold it as the sole purpose of 1 inbor what society foinity value), is thoughtful, truthful s If is not, however, str be pople of Oregon follower at str

the same old form of suicide which every other state ignorantly pursues. Choosing, with the seal of pairfots, that this new land should be the home of happiness and coolsi glory, in emula-tion of other states, rich in wealth, a populous emplye of peace and plenty, they yet thoughtlessly support the same old institutions which are driving pop-listions from other states to this, the same old laws which discourage pro-fuction and enable a few to hang like eaches on the back of labor. They, too, allow that monopoly of natural neces-alty which discourages the production of wealth and makes it incumbent on the producer of wealth to give his wealth as a tribute to an absolute non-producer for the privilege of creating wealth.

Why shouldn't we make it \$0,000 as well as \$0,0007 and then again, why should we do either? The Port Arthur garrison and people might like some nice fat Missouri mules, for other than kicking purposes.

there is not left under our i w the slightest vestige of bi rical authority on the subject as or divorce. Of course, cla

wealth. All the trusts are grounded in this monopoly of land and in this monopoly les their power to extort. In this all prevalent institution lies the cause of poverty, crime, ignorance and oppres-tion. J-m-s K. J-n-s has an idea that Penn-sylvania is going Democratic this fall. By Christmas he will discover his miseremony? He is simply be of the state. He is

a man and woman husband provided they possess the que and comply with the conditi-the state has prescribed. W We think of the clerk of c when application for a lidense would say to the applicant. lieve in the proventions of the

The interstate commerce commission is one of the modern institutions or-ganized to look and feel very respecta-ble, and draw a large splary.

The price of monopoly, equaling the commuted, in and is detined with a solution of a solution of the law under would say to the applicant. T don't be in a data of the law under which from growing graver, rent, is a parasitic form growing graver, actual industry, is sue the locans of the is waite of the faw will be there tomorrow and he will be easily for programe, all the value of the theory is sub form of a faw and the value of the those of the should second the is the feeling full is the second to the store of and by non-producers and labor is further taxaed to support the growerners in the faw as there is the prosecution of banefits which for mainly to the advantage of the monopoly of and by non-producers and labor is further taxaed to support the growerners in a second of the other, and the production of dogs? Them as elsewhere diaguesting vanity and the solut of the attimental yet, we will not diature it a datimeter, a formental yet, we will not distory for any officer for marry sill for wealth, we urgs industry, and long for and select for law, and the should not allow himmeli to be alected may officer for marry sill for the string diversed the support in the graver the should not allow himmeli to be alected may for any of diverse the monopoly of and is detrimental yet, we will not distory for any officer for marry sill for wealth, we urgs industry, and long for any formerse. Yet we fax wealth.

of the war and narrowly missed being taken prisons. Colonel Mosby said he intended to give the hat to the ma-tional mussum. "The last coat I work during the war is there now," said the colonel. "I loaned it to the mussum 20 years ago." With the hat Colonel Mosby carried With the that Colonel Mosby carried Content of the carried Marican border between Kila City and "Two years ago a man stopped over one night at my ranch and told me that he had seen a came in the second ton of some bits of the carried the second ton of some bits of the carried the carried by the carried the the second ton of some bits of the carried to the White House a copy of the of-ficial report of the war department giv-ing an account of the shooting of Mosby, together with a copy of the dispatch from General Sheridan, dated December 31, 1864, saying that Mosby was dead. The old confederate, now provide dead. Mexican border between Kils City and Yuma. "I wouldn't mind being off at a safe distance when the round-up takes place, but excuse me from participatin' in it. "Maybe they do use camels on the Sahary desert, but they must be a dif-ferent breed from these Arisony ani-mals. When I started my ranch a few years ago I thought it would be a good idea to rope a few of them and use them for freighting, and I tried to carry out the idea. he had seen a camel dragging the skele-ton of some big animal tied to a rope around in the desert morth of here. You see, camels can go a long time without water, and I reckon my pony perished of thirst, if it was not run to death in that race which was in progress when I last saw it." Other attempts to utilize the camels have been made. A Mexican ranchiman who lives scross the border in the state of Sonora managed to capture three of them in a strongly built corral. They were very wild and all efforts to tame them failed. After, they had been kept in captivity several months and had orippied a dozen or more cowboys who had attempted to ride them they were turned loose. The an accordant of the shooting of Moritor, it is a subscription of the short o

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What more do those two Colvis bro

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An Eagle Point man has alread shipped 2,000 boxes of Spitzenburg o pics.

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A much larger acreage of grain than sual will be sown this fall in Douglas

Umpqua valley prune association in shipping carloads of fruit; yet not get-ting rich.

Indians are "fixing" lots of sain up the Columbia-squaws doing work, of course.

Clatakanis has at last one well im-proved street, and likes it so well that it is calling for more.

Cheerful chirp from the Roseburg Plaindealer: Grass is growing vigorous-ly and the farmers and stock men are well pleased.

By actual count there are 15 new buildings either just finished or in course of construction in Mosier town-site, and several more just east, near the box factory.

Maud Fuller of Chenowith saw a bear; he maw Maud and liked her; sho did not like him; like a gentleman he retreated, and Maud told this story in detail next Sunday evening.

This snake story is appearing in some country papers: Quite an alarm has been caused in some parts of the coun-try, by the discovery of "snakes" is cabbage. They are thread-like worms a foot or more long that seem to have eaten into the heads. They are said to be a deadly polson.

Marshfield News: Frank So Marshfield News: Frank Smith com-menced taking salmon eggs at the South Coos river hatchery, Thursday last, and now has 150,000 on hand. The little rise in the river brought over 500 Chimoks up to the rack, and from now on he ex-pects a staady supply of fish. Several million eggs will be taken care of at the hatchery this season.

other camels were in sight. "One of the Texans told me that he had roped a camel and was being carried off in the same way as I, when he saved his pony by cutting the rope with his infie. We rode back to the ranch with-out any camels, and I have never had any desire to domesticate desert ani-mals since then. "Two years ago a man stopped over one night at my ranch and told me that

The report that an expedition is being ganized to round up the wild camels

All wealth is produced by the appli-ation of labor to land, either directly or indirectly. Interest is the result of the vital or reproductive forces of nature acting on the product of labor, as, for instance, the growth of sheep's wool or the result of age on wins. Rent, which is the price of monopoly, equaling the commuted, in sals, or actual, value of and in letting, is not a productive factor and hence absorbs from actual industry. The monopole power, rent, is a parasitie

Couldn't the congress do something, kindly, to protect the gamblers—that is, the gamblers so known and called? The beneficent tariff law ought not to over-look these worthy supplicants.

BOPED & WILD CAMEL.

From the New York Sun.

Wouldn't it be well to postpone the election so that Fairbanks could warm up the people some more? Of course Roosevelt could put off the election if he chose, if Taft and Hank Lodge

The two Colvig brothers are speaking to audiences of from 30 to 50 people in southwestess Oregon, these audiences including women and children. Some of the women and children may believe part of what these brethren say.

Continuance from year to year of the continuance from year to year of the factional quarrel among Republicans of the state of Washington is much to be regretted.—Oregonian. On the contrary it is the only encouraging aign of the people of that commonwealth's ascape from ensistement to railroad monopoly.

COL MORET TELLS NOW HE DIED

From the New York World. Col. John S. Mosby, the Instant Con-federate guerills chieftian, last week carried to the White House and exhib-ited to the president the hat which he was wearing on the day he was shot by the federal troops during the last year of the war and narrowly missed being taken prisoner. Colonel Mosby said he intended to give the het to the ma-tional museum. "The last coat I wore during the war is there now." said the colonel. "I loaned it to the museum 20

Half the adages are two thirds false This weather is due to the Dingley We'll try to get along if the majority s only 29,999.

October-shake.

After election it will rain

Grandpa Davis is still alive.

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IND. P. GARROLL

Still, there is no law to make you ta campaign cigar.

That actress hasn't yet caught D. I No, the snow in the east was not due to Fairbanks' appearance.

God never went back on people that dared to tell the plain truth.

That Baltic fleet had to do something to get its hame in the newspapers again.

Kuropatkin has nearly decided that he does not care to winter in Port Ar-1.1.1.4

paucity of Mr. Cortelyou's purse. as never before that there are certain things which they ering no complaints. Cortelyou is a good deal of a gentleat do for themselves and trust to nobody if they are to man, and moreover doesn't believe that little campaig realize their fondest hopes. They have begun acting on lies are worth the twinge of conscience they cost.

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romen. Her ankie-length skirt and her French seis disappear. She puts on a long raling dress and a frilly hat. She rives about in a hansom and scorns to salk in the Strand, as she would on

LORDON LINES OUR SHOW GIRLS. sathering of these young women is en-countered in upper Broadway, even when they are looking for places and have little in the way of cash or clothing to

of timber to the scre. Agriculture is slow of development, as the big trees must be cleared away before farming begins. Along the waterways and the railroad dairies flourish. A large num-

railroad dairies flourish. A large num-ber of ekimming stations and cream-eries have been established, notably in the upper end of the county, along the Columbia river and Willamette slough. Dairy products find ready market at low cost, as there is access to Portland both by river and-rail. Here the horticul-turist finds soil and climaté in which fruit and nut-bearing trees, except those peculiar to the troples, grow to perfec-tion. Mineral development has hardly begun. The Nehalem coal fields and fron mountains are inexhaustible, but the quality of the products remains to be settled. Railroads would make Col-umbia one of the most productive of Oregon counties. These apparently are not far off.

COLUMNIA COUNTY.

From the Houlton Register. Columbia county contains 692 square niles, of which 552 square miles are overed with 27,700 feet, board measure

From the New York World. Edmund Booth of the Anamosa, Iowa, Eureka is the oldest newspaper editor in the United States who is in active

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tention to cut the topped thing for me to there. "There was only one thing for me to do, and that was to get off that for pony and leave him to his fats. It seemed to me that he was being pulled, along by that camel at the rate of a mile a minute when I dropped off into as severely woun overed. That was

for the night was something awfull. It was sleeting, anowing and Treesing, and by the time I had been carried the four miles icicles were hanging all over me. I was supplied there with clothing, as the federals had taken prastically all but the treesers I had ea."

THE DISABLE WELLE RARBET

From the New York Times. Col. John & Finherty, manager of the Majestic theatre, has been a thesirical man all his life, but at times when the financial winds have not been favorable he has engaged in other occupations, such as reporting for papers, selling safes, acting as night watchman, teach-ing school and clerking in a grocery store. It was while acting in the last-named capacity in as Illinois town that he says this incident occurred. A' woman en-tered the store one day with a bundle in her hand. She held up the parcel and said: hand. She held up the parcel an

her hand. She held up the parcel and said: "This is a bar or the celebrated Do-or-bie soap, the kind that doesn't wear-out the clothes, but sews up rips, mends buttonholes and restores faded colors. I bought it yesterday, and this morning I tried it. Tried it hard. Tried it in cold water and tried it in hot. Rubbed for 10 minutes and could not get a speck of hither. Now, how can you clean with-out lather?" Bis paused for breath, and Colonel planerfy took the package, unwrapped it, umminsd the contents and remarked: "Tour boy came in yesterday and got a far of sosp and a pound of cheas." "He did," admitted the soman. "This is the cheese," said Colonel Fin-herty. "The chease?"

"This is the Great of the 'wom erty." The checked" gasped the 'wom They she took the lump and examined "I guess you are right," she admit "And that explains something the studied about all sight." "What was that?" "Weil, I could not make up my what made that Weish rarebit tas

Giving Eim a Bast. From Coffier's Weekly, my husband's case seriou

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opiate." 'How often shall I give it to him ?" 'He meets absoluts rest and quist n't give it to him. Take it yourself."

Serviced the Suis. the Cleveland Plain Dealer. few years ago Beccetary Cor-as a stenographer. And now ply one man who can distate to

From London Answers. A watchman who had been engaged by the directors of an Australian bank had brought with him good recommendations. The chairman of the board sent for him and proceeded to "post him up" as to his duties. "Well. James," he began, "this is your first job of this kind—isn't it?" "Tes, sit." "Your duty must be to exercise vigi-lance."

"Yes. sir." "No stranger must be allowed to enter the bank at night under any pretext

the bank at night under any pretext whatever." "No, sir." "And our manager.—he is a good man, homest and trustworthy; but it will be your duty to keep your eye on him." "But it will be hard to watch two men and the bank at the same time." "Two men? How?" "Why, sir, it was only yesterday that the manager called me in for a talk, and he said you were one of the best men in the city, but it would be just as well to keep both eyes on you and let the di-rectors know if you hung about after hours."

AR WATSON'S NEW ADDIERS.

From the New Tork World. Every Republican editor is hanging upon Mr. Watson's words and sipping wisdom from them. Every attack made by Mr. Watson's more utilized to the second breat author and stateman. Mr. Wat-son's speeches have the right of way in the columns of every Republican news-paper. The Sun was us easier to print his letter of acceptance that it could not wait for the formal release, and made the letter public 34 hours in advance of the date agreed upon for publication.

wait for the formal release, and made the letter public 36 hours in advance of the date agreed upon for publication. Even some of Mr. Bryan's Democratic triends who sneered at Mr. Watson's candidacy. for vice-president in 1896 find that Mr. Watson is an assailant of Judge Parker is "the plain peepul's soli-tary single-minded Triend." Such favorable consideration | from former opponents must be vory gratify-ing to Mr. Watson. No doubt the cat was greatly encouraged by the monkey's unstinded applause the while she was pulling the simian's chestnuts out of the fire.

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From the Scientific American In Norman Lockyer, the British ing the utility of sun the of sun spots is a Bir Norman Lock-

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