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Press Dispatches.

CONCEALMENT UNNECESSARY.

It is no longer necessary to conceal the name of the person who, under the nomde-plume of "One Who Knows," recently made two attacks upon Superintendent Farley in the pages of the Oregonian. The name sent to that paper was that of Turner Leavens, the son of our respected county commissioner, Dr. next book. Leavens of the Cascade Locks. When both these letters appeared Mr. Leavens was at a distance in the state of Washington, with a surveying party. Not till try to pit themselves against him. he returned last Tuesday evening did he have an opportunity of disavowrng all knowledge or connection with either of written the letters, denies all author- for some months. ship and denies having given anyone beyond the reach of any ordinary em-Pennoyer and Treasurer Metschan and knows whereof he affirms. Neither of they promptly refused to accept it. This will explain that part of the report the whole village, who turned out to see which save a trival and departure were witnessed by the whole village, who turned out to see which save a trival and departure were witnessed by the whole village, who turned out to see which says, "There have been some faults found and attacks made against me by parties I have been unable to find which the majority of the board, I think, fully understands." The animus of these attacks is fully understood, and the time failed in their object, and the solitary United States. fact that there yet remains, after the to fight under.

We publish in another place the report in full which Superintendent Farley submitted to the board of Portage commissioners at the meeting held at of this city, who own a piece of land at Portland on the 29th ult. The deep in- the foot of the hills west of this city terest which the people of Eastern Ore- have struck an artesian well which flows gon have taken in every step which has water three feet above the surface of the ted up to this first installment of an ground. It is located at an elevation open river will justify its length. It will sufficient to cover, the entire tract of be seen that no statement is made as to land which will be set out in fruit trees. the amount of money already expended. This solves a problem for a water supply for Baker City by the gravity system. If the city had experimented for week another form from the figures of the secanother form from the figures of the sec-on the hills west of the city she could retary, Colonel Lovell. The money paid out, including all liabilities incurred and present cost of pumping.-Baker City all wages due, up to the first day of Oc. Reveille. tober, is a little less than \$52,000, This leaves a balance remaining in the ap- Lincoln, Neb., have both been nominated propriation fund of \$8,000; enough to by the prohibitionists for judicial posifinish the inclines, erect a fire proof car tions, the husband for district judge and shed and build a wharf boat for the easthe wife to the subreme bench. It is Phoenix Like has Arien the portage with everything it needs. the nominations in that order because This statement needs no comment. It the woman was bound to have the last justifies the confidence of the board in word anyhow. the superintendent's ability and efficanonymous writers and their sympathizers.

BRIEF STATE NEWS.

W. H. Stull, the slayer of John Locknane, was sentenced at Heppner to ten years in the penitentiary.

Agent Lucky, of the Warm Springs reservation, says that the grain crops destroyed last summer by the crickets, took a second growth and the Indians are now cutting the new crop for hay.

A heavy gale along the John Day valley last Friday resulted in much injury to orchardists. Any amount of fruit, green and ripe, was blown from the trees, damaging it to such an extent that it cannot be put on the market.

Bears appear to be more plentiful than common in the Cascade mountains this No less than sixteen of these huge animals have been killed in the mountains back of Squaw creek, during the past six weeks, says the Prineville

J. Q. Shirley, the cattle king of Union county, has purchased 700 head of beef cattle in the upper Burnt river section of Baker county, and his buyers are

tendency to ease up the cattle growers and enable them to rest more comforta-bly financially.

The La Grande Gazette, from all apfrom the effects of the conflagration that swept over the beautiful city of La Grande a few months ago. Its new suit fits all over.

The Indians themselves are bridging the Warm Spring river at the agency. Every bridge that has been constructed over this stream so far has washed out. Some of the Warm Spring Indians are good mechanics, and they feel certain that the bridge they are now building will stand.

D. G. Browning, of Long Creek valley, has just completed threshing his grain crop of 1795 bushels from fifty acres, thirty of which was wheat and twenty barley. The former made an average of thirty-four bushels per acre while the latter averaged fify-three and three-fourths bushels per acre.

Salmon are taken with the hook and line quite frequently off the mouth of the Columbia river and just inside, and The Chronicle is the Only Paper in the tugboat men have peen enjoying The Dalles that Receives the Associated rare sport for the past two weeks. A twenty-pound salmon in the full enjoyment of all his faculties, can make more fun on the end of a line that anything that wears fins and scales. Grouper and rock cod are found in considerable numbers when the tugboat men have time to look for them.

GENERAL PERSONAL MENTION.

Mark Twain is thinking of descending the River Rhine in a boat with his courier, and work up his adventures for his

Secretary Foster is the best croquet player in Washington, and is so far ahead of all competitors that they don't

Colongl James Fenner Lee, secretary of the United States legation to Brazil, left Rio de Janeiro for Baltimore on the the letters. Mr. Leavens denies having 1st of September on a leave of absence

Mrs. Annie Falkenburg, of New York, permission to use his name in writing can clearly remember the great Napothem. This was no surprise to any one. leon, having seen him mounted on his No man could have written those letters black charger at the head of his troops without having access to information during the invasion of Germany.

Roswell P. Flower will go thundering ploye. Nor did they deceive the mem- down the ages as the man who, when he bers of the board for a moment. The was in congress, got leave to print the writer has conversed with Governor whole of the constitution of the United States as a part of his speech.

Isabella of Spain, traveling incognito these gentlemen ever entertained the as the Countess of Tuledo, was recently idea for a moment that the charges were carried up to a Swiss glacier and back, true. And when Mr. Farley tendered a task of no little difficulty and burden. his resignation to the board last Tuesday It was a tremendously hot day and the

On account of the physical infirmities of Bishop Galleher, of Louisiana, his duties have for the most part been assumed by his assistant, the Rev. David Sessums, who is to all intents and purattacks is fully understood, and the time poses the bishop of the diocese. As he may come when their authorship will be is but 33 years old, Mr. Sessums is

road is open for traffic, fully \$8,000 to thority that there is but one British offurnish necessary conveniences, is itself ficer left who fought at Waterloo, and all a sufficient answer to a thousand such, pretenders are warned to ring off and die made by a sneak who is cowardly as modest folks as they were born. This enough to steal another man's name one officer is Lieutenant William Hewett, of the Rifle brigade, born in 1795. Of late he has been in failing health. He lives at Southampton.

The enterprising Boreman Brothers,

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bittenbender, of suggested that it was necessary to fix

As long as the child "reciprocity" conlency and answers the cowardly attacks tinues to thrive and grow it does not that have been made upon him by matter about who is its father. Let it go as Uncle Sam's baby, and let every duty as nurse in case it takes any of the numerous diseases partial to growing children and extend it to all people.

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