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"Yes, sah, I guess 'at's right," he said. "I ain't been on this run ve'y long, so I don't know much about Mistah Brown." "On, he died before you came on

this run, did he?"

"Yes, sah; Mistah Brown died -1 guess Mistah Brown died about '86. Been some time ago, I know, sah." "Was he well known in this part of the country?"

"Yes, sah. Yes indeed! Mistah Brown ve'y p'ominent. He done had sumpin to do 'ith the railroad. "That's why they put the monument right up close to the track?"

'Yes, sah, I s'pose 'at's why. I un'e'stand Mistab Brown's ve'y nice

gemman. "He was a good friend to the colored race.

"Yes, sah; so I heab, so I heab." "I suppose he gave the porter 50 cents every time he rode up to Wash-

'Well, sah, if he done that he's such entitled to a monument; yes,

sah." "Well, he's gone, but he's not for gotten.

" 'At's right, mistah."

EASTERN OREGON'S RIGHTS.

Baker City Herald: Eastern Oreon's main claim for recognition at h : hands of the next republican state nvention is based upon the needs of this section in the way of legislation for the mining industry. The neces institution, and in spite of conserva-tives and reactionaries goes on strug- point in the state of a government assay office is admitted by all who realise gling to eliminate the ridiculous words that abound and substituting output has been sent to San Francisco and Boise to swell the statistical rewhat of common sense. Advocates port of California and Idaho's yield. Oregon has consequently been robbed of the recorded honor of producing great wealth, and this has operated tremendously toward retarding the investment of eastern capital in Oregon mines, tor the reason that many investors, not familiar with the circumstances surrounding Oregon's production of gold, look at the government's statistics and hastily judge that the mining activity of this state exists only in the minds of newspaper reporters. The superlative importance of the industry in east-Van Orsdall, which Mrs. Van Orsdall ern Oregon demands attention, and wisely refuses to notice. She denied with Eastern Oregon man with Eastern Oregon interests would this paper an interview, saying that this paper an interview, saying that be the one to intrust with the misson she would not enter into a controversy of refleeming this section from the with anyone who descended to the low slough of legislative inattention.

level of personalities towards one who La Grande Chronicie: Anyone with a gun who is in search of the festive him. Mrs. Van Orsdall is at the head politician should hie away to Pendle-There he is to be found in all of the order of the Women of Woodhis glory and in countless numbers. Given any honorable or incrative office. to pay much attention to the Artisan's and you have but to search Umatilla county for your aspirant. That town has profiled well by Western Oregon's trick of stealing everything in the political grab bag, and may better the instruction. Its candidates are: item, sible to the majority of persons living tion. In no mock heroic manner, but two governors; item, a couple of senators; item, a congressman; item, another congressman; item, a secretary of state; item, a state tressurer; item. outings, Oregonians have advantages when a man loses his temper in an ar-that are obvious. Here, no one is so poor that he cannot take an extended er keenly the sword thrust of his op-that he cannot take an extended er keenly the sword thrust of his opthe governorship.

Failing in that he would be willing to sit in the upper house of congress for air and scenery and securing relaxation to be far from settled, and therefore six years. Judge Lowell is willing to from the toil of the town. Be his susceptible of being looked at from take either of these honors if he can get it, provided it isn't first offered to Furnish. Tom Taylor believes that the lower house is a sufficiently "honof food, bundle up some bedding and at the individual with whom he was orable'' body and is willing to show his block bundle up some bedding and is disputing he makes the most obvious Moody what he didn't do. R. Alexwhich would be regarded as an unusu- concession that he was worsted in the ander is eager to handle the state's money and hear it jingle in the vaults. Judge Fee wants to sacrifice himself

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population of New York state. It is hair on history, the train slowed down for Harper's Ferry, and we went persons in New York state who takes a two weeks outing one Oregonian does a two weeks outing one Oregonian does the same. If this be true, then the and the sleepy town cuddling close proportion is the same. But, it is along the railway. probably true that the proportion is greater in favor of this state.

THE SPELLING REFORM.

Brander Matthews writes in the August Century on "The Reform in Spelling," treating the theme in his strong style of controversy, lucid and forceful in the presentation of his views, yet fair, charitable, rational and reasonable in considering the presentations of his opponents. Prof. Matthews offers the ingenious argument that those who opposed a rationthe face of precedent, and are the real have entitled "Once a Slave-now an Autocrat." innovators. He cites numerous examthe present, and argues that this the principles advocated by the phon- him out. etic reformers.

A good illustration of what the speliing reform means, is: The words fancy and phantom are derived from the same Greek root, and have been arbitrarily changed or "reformed" so that now the "ph," which is a diphthong in English but a single letter in Greek, is spelled "ph" in phantom, while it is "f" in fancy. Yet, ultraconservatives would no doubt vehemently protest against a reform that proposed to do with "phantom" what they do with "fancy," or "phancy" as it would be were the change never to have been made, every time they write it.

Prof. Matthews counsels patience on the part of the reformers, remarking sagery that the greatest statesmen have been opportunists, desiring much advancement in their economic systems, yet remaining content with what they could obtain. And he thus encourages those who hope that sometime writers of English will for instance unhesitatingly spell "programme" "program," and do hundreds of other sensible things like that.

outing is even cheaper than the ex- vices in the world of fraternalism, her ship, and on the other side of the pense of living in town. In the event bright mentality, her gallant fight to valianty with their lightning rods up. he needs sea air, he is within a few make her order a success, the success hours ride of the grandest ocean that that has attended her efforts, these washes the shores of continents. And render it unnecessary tor her to dethere he will find all, advantages with vote any of her attention to the ungentlemanly attack upon her in the It is true that in the east a few en- Artisan. It was almost as cowardly as

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go to Washington said: "While we were still meditating or Oregon has about one-twentieth the this unusual theory as to the effect of this unusual theory, the train slowed

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blacks, it struck me that my snap shot of the monument would take on a pleasing significance if I could induce one of the liberated people to stand alongside of the marble shaft and wear

grateful look. We had on our car a porter named George. All porters are named George. This one seemed to be enjoying his freedom. At times he seemed to be almost too free. I asked him if he would consent to appear in my allegorical photograph, and he said he would if I would send him one of the pictures to give to a young lady in Cumberland. I promised, and al reform in orthography are going in thereby secured my picture, which I

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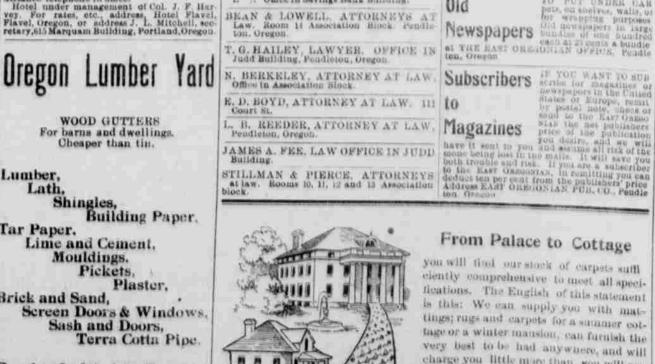
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