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Notice is hereby given to all whom it may
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of Shane & Lonslow, of Albany, Oregon,
did, on the 13th day of February, 1888,
assign to me all their property for the bene-
fit of their creditors. Therefore all persons
having any claims against said assignors,
Shane & Lonslow, will hereby take notice of
said assignment, and present their claims to
me, duly sworn to, at my place of business in
the city of Portland, Oregon, within three
months from the date of notice of said
assignment, which I shall hereafter send by
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improved city property for sale, and a few
lots ranging from \$25 to \$500 in price. Terms
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opened next door south of the Western
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H. Peffer, Prop. Only first-class house
in the city. Large sample rooms for com-
mercial men. No Chinamen employed in the
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Oaks is hot and goes right to the spot, for
rheumatism, neuralgia, toothache, chills,
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Monuments, headstones and tablets, also
cemetery curbing and wire and iron fence-
ing. Shop one door south of post office, Al-
bany, Oregon.

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Democrat office on Second street, is pre-
pared to make suits, and all kinds of cloth-
ing. Men's or boys' clothing repaired and
cleaned at reasonable rates. A fine line of
samples on hand. Charges reasonable.

TUNG HENG, WASHING AND IRONING
Laundry on Elsworth street, between
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shop. All work warranted first-class at a
satisfactory price.

FRESH OYSTERS EVERY DAY AT HOFF
man & Pfeiffer.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON
all county taxes for the year 1887 now
paid before April 1st 1888, cost will be added.
Those who have not paid will govern them-
selves accordingly. Prompt payment will
save cost. By order of the sheriff of Linn
county. D. S. SMITH.

Farm for Rent or Sale.
THREE-FOURTH SECTION OF LAND,
consisting of the Findley Soda-ville ranch
situated on the eastern mountain road. It
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inquire of W. R. Findley at Sweet Home.

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Absolutely Pure.

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stomach, indigestion, dysentery and
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vegetable, not unpleasant to the taste
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Tinshop recently added. All work
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PACIFIC COAST:

Disastrous Fire in Walla Walla,
Washington Territory.

ONE MAN FATAALLY BURNED.

Sentenced to the Penitentiary for Assaulting
a Woman—News Items from
Portland.

The Herald's Special Despatches.]
WALLA WALLA, March 13.—Fire
broke out simultaneously at 3
o'clock this morning in the Aurora
hotel and in a two-story lodging
house on Popular street. At the
Aurora, a man named George Her-
ald, farmer, was caught in bed and
so badly burned that his life is dis-
paired of. There is no earthly
doubt but the fires were the work
of an incendiary. The mayor of-
fers a reward of \$500 for the ap-
prehension of the incendiary. Both
places were burned to the ground.
The buildings were fully insured.

PORTLAND, March 13.—To-day
Judge Stearns sentenced W. R.
Daly to the penitentiary for one
year, for a criminal assault upon
Miss Ada Dronit.

ADAM'S KNIVES AND FORKS.

Things That Society Permits to Be
Eaten With the Fingers.

Philadelphia Times.

Lucie are a number of things
that the most fashionable and well-
bred people now eat at the dinner
table with their fingers. They are:

Olives, to which a fork should
never be applied.

Asparagus, whether hot or cold,
when served whole, as it should be.

Lettuce, which should be dipped
in the dressing, or in a little sat-
celery, which may properly be
placed on the table cloth beside
the plate.

Strawberries, when served with
the stem on, as the usually are in
the most elegant houses.

Bread, toast and all tarts and
small cakes.

Fruit of all kinds, except melons
and preserves, which are eaten
with a spoon.

Cheese, which is almost invari-
ably eaten with the fingers by the
most particular people.

Even the leg or other small
pieces of a bird is taken in the
nugers at fashionable dinners, and
at most of luncheons, ladies pick
small pieces of chicken without
using a fork.

IN MEMORIAM.

Died at her home near Sublimity,
March 8, 1888, after a painful and
lengthy illness, Melina, beloved
wife of Wm. H. Smith.

Her sister Smith had been for more
than twenty years the happy wife
and tender loving mother. Her
pure spirit, doubly chastened by
the care of her family and natu-
rally frail body, has quitted its
earthly tenement to take up its
abode in the beautiful beyond.

Loving, she was loved; dying, she
is sincerely mourned by kindred
and a large circle of friends.

"Lay back the quiet form and smooth
The dark locks from the waxen brow,
And place upon the icy breast
The cold hands that are folded now."

For our sister's work is finished,
though not so the impress of her
gentle teaching.

Sadly, we in the Grange shall
miss her bonnie bright face and
words of counsel. We take com-
fort in the thought.

"They never quite leave us,
Our friends who have passed
Through the shadow of death
To the sunlight above."

A thousand sweet memories like
the perfume of rare flowers are
holding them fast—the works
which they left, the books which
they read, the vacant chair, the
empty plate, the untouched pillow,
the wonted caress and gentle word,
all speak mutely, yet eloquently,
of our dead; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Turner Grange
feels deeply the loss of Sister Mel-
cina Smith, and that we tender our
sympathy to our bereft brother and
family.

Resolved, That our charter be
draped in mourning in her memory,
and that a copy of this memorial
be given to Brother Smith, and a
copy to the press for publication.

I. L. HILLEARY,
J. M. KIMSEY,
MARY HOWE,
Com.

Adopted by Turner Grange,
March 10, 1888.
W. M. HILLEARY, Sec.

GOOD FOR WHOOPING COUGH.

How New York Mothers Make Use of
a Gas House.

New York Sun.

In the purifying room of the gas
works at Ninety-ninth street and
Second avenue are ten iron boxes
twenty-two feet square, rising
about three feet from the floor.
Each is fitted with an enormous
cover of iron, the edges of which
sink into a "water seal" in the
double wall of the boxes. The
wide spaces of flooring between
the boxes are polished smooth and
are scrupulously clean. A pair of

GENERAL NEWS:

Preparations for the Funeral Ob-
sequies of the Emperor.

A BLOODY COUNTY SEAT WAR.

Fast Trains to Run Between New York and
San Francisco Condition of the
Strike Unchanged.

The Herald's Special Despatches.]
BERLIN, March 13.—The ba-
portion of the cathedral has been
converted into a platform which is
covered with black serge and is in-
tended for the floral offerings of the
public. On the other side of
the altar stands laurel trees and
lofty exotics imbedded in a mass of
flowers in full bloom, including
caneas and thousands of snow
blossoms. Palm branches of col-
ossal dimensions conceal the gran-
ite columns. A continual stream of
people passed over the bridge
which has been erected in the
cathedral and which affords a fine
view of the square. No person is
allowed to stop.

COUNTY SEAT WAR.

Another Violent Outbreak of Chi-
cago's Ku-Klux Klan.

TOPEKA, March 13.—It is just
learned that the Rush county seat
war broke out again Saturday last,
and has assumed a most serious a-
pect. In defiance of the positive
mandate of the supreme court, the
people of LaCrosse have again
taken forced possession of the coun-
ty records and removed them from
Walnut city. Late Saturday after-
noon 200 men with fifty teams en-
tered Walnut city, and driving up
to the building occupied by the
county officers, proceeded to
load the records, safe and all the
office fixtures into wagons. The
crowd were boisterously demon-
strative and a number of guns
and revolvers were discharged, and
the mob declared its intention of
laying the town in ashes if any re-
sistance was offered. The repre-
sentatives of Walnut city now in-
tend to invoke aid from the govern-
ment and the supreme court.

Fast Mail Train.

CHICAGO, March 13.—The new
contract for a fast mail service be-
tween Chicago and Council Bluffs,
which were entered into between
the government and the Burlington
Railroad several weeks ago, and
was to go into effect to-day, has
been postponed for a week, in con-
sequence of the troubles of that
road. Superintendent Nash,
of the railway mail service, who is
now here, says that it is the in-
tention to establish a fast mail east,
to make New York in 25 hours from
Chicago, and in 112 hours from
San Francisco.

Judge Gresham has announced
that he will render a decision in
the Walbush case to-morrow morn-
ing.

There is no change in the situa-
tion of the Burlington strike.

WHAT MAKES CRIMINALS?

Facts that Point to the Need of In-
dustrial and Moral Education.

A writer in the Journal of Indus-
trial Education—Mr. Ethelbert
Stewart—has been making some
inquiries with a view to determine
the most common fact about our
prison population. Of the 1494
convicts in the penitentiary at
Joliet, he finds 151 who can be
classed as illiterate; 157 can read
but not write; 1087 have a fair
education; 129 are college gradu-
ates. Obviously it is not want of
education which has made 90 per
cent of these criminals.

Similarly the lack of religious
instruction is excluded, as is also,
to a great extent, the vice of intem-
perance—a typical proportion in a
large aggregate of convicts show-
ing that 91 per cent had been Sun-
day-school scholars for longer or
shorter periods, and that over 18
per cent were total abstainers.

"The most common, the most
generic, fact is that the convicts
know no trade," 77 per cent being
entirely ignorant of any trade
knowledge whereby they might
earn an honest livelihood, only 7
per cent having ever learned a
trade by apprenticeship, and the
remaining 16 per cent "having
picked up a trade or two working
at them," but being unable to com-
mand permanent employment for
want of necessary proficiency.

Mr. Stewart makes a telling ap-
plication of his figures by showing
that Chicago spends yearly \$1893
for each pupil in the public schools
and \$33 for each arrest made; but
"the city of Chicago never expend-
ed a dollar to teach a boy a trade."

On the other hand London pays
from the city treasury \$385,000 a
year toward the support of trade
schools, and Mr. Stewart pertinently
asks: "May there not be some
connection between this fact and
the other fact that in 1883
there was in London but one arrest
for each forty-eight of the popula-
tion, while in New York during
the same year there was one arrest
for each twenty-one of the popula-
tion; in Brooklyn, one to twenty-
three; in St. Louis one to twenty,
and in Chicago one to fifteen?"

No Romance About 'Em.

These patent clamp skates for
girls may be all very well, but the
young men complain that it doesn't
take any time at all to put them
on.

Mr. Brink has received the finest as-
sortment of wicker rocking chairs to
be found in the city. If you don't be-
lieve it, call in and see for yourself.

Kenton & Chase's Cascade honey
will please all who want a really
fine article.

Eastern corn meal at Kenton &
Chase's.