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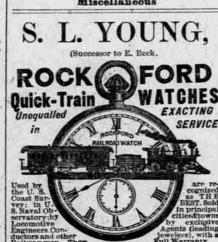
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TELEGRAPHIC.

The Judge Grew Weary

Attorney Nicoll, and remarked: "Wel

to adjourn court until tomorrow. The

Judge Van Grum's action is almost un-

precedented, and only accounted for by

the fact that the case having overrun the

nights preparing for his general term

Canadian Action

VICTORIA, B. C., March 4-In the pro-

Turner, minister of finance, seconded the

Hon. John Robson's lengthy resolution in

reference to the Behring Sca fisheries,

urging the imperial government to grant

compensation to sealers for the loss sus-

tained last season, and to refuse the

modus vivends for another year. The

Hon. Turner said there were fifty one

vessels in the province engaged in seal-

ng, forty six registered at Victoria and

ese there are sixteen now on the way

rom Nova Scotia. The total cost of the

outfit annually required a cost of \$160,

000. The number of white men sctually

engaged was over 800 and 541 Indians

were likewise occupied. The Hon. John

now come when the British Columbia

ound and demand its full rights. Infor

nation was received by the government

Niagara Falls tunnel accident Wednes

day resulted more disastrously than was

tractors, Rogers & Clement, gave out

that only one man was injured, never

Late Chili News.

The Day in Congress

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- In the senate,

Stanford introduced a bill directing the

purchase of silver bullion and the coin-

Washington, March 4 .- The joint

age thereof; referred to finance com-

first thought. The company's con-

work in the supreme court.

Van Cott, ex-Senator Platt and several others well-known leaders were present. NEW YORK, March 4-Judge Van A majority of the conference believed the renomination of Preident Harrison prob-Grunt creatted a sensation in the Field able, although a number of expressions insanity hearing this evening. The hear lavorable to other candidates were made, ing has been proceeding quietly for among them being Secretary Rusk. If seven days. This evening Judge Van Morton retires, Secretary Tracy is re Grunt suddenly interrupted the proceed ings, and said: "When this trial began garded as one of the strongest candidates for vice president. It is stated that some unsel promised it would consume but of Platt's friends propose to nominate five days and the prospects for finishing him for president in order to show their it are meager indeed." "Gentlemen of the jury," he added, rising, "you are discharged. For a moment all was coufu Assumed a Serious Phase sion. The judge, with much delibera tion, was putting on his overcoat, while

WASHINGTON, March 5 .-- The Behring sea matter has assumed a most serious the jury seemed too much surprise to do anything but sit still and wonder. Then phase, and public officials make no at Mr. Cochran walked over to District tempt to disguise the grave concern at the outcome. It was developed today I'll be dammed." "So will I." replied that Lord Salisbury's proposition with the district attorney. The Jude left the court, but was intercepted by regard to the present season was not only counsel, who, with many promises, induced him to return. He did so only to open the Behring sea outside the thirty-mile zone from Pribyloff islands, to indiscriminate sealing, but to limit the case will probably be concluded then catching within that belt, including, of cource, Shore's raland, to 30,000 seals. In the language of a prominent official, limit, has compelled the judge to sit up this proposition "is wholly unfair, arrogant, and even insulting to this country." It is contended by experts the opening of Behring sea for one season in the manner suggested would result in the speedy ex termination of the seals, and there would then be nothing left to arbitrate upon. The news from British Columbia that the vincial legislature today the Hon. J. H.

sealing fleet is making preparations for unusually extensive operations this sea-Inquiry has developed the fact that a number were so engaged last year, not withstanding the Behring Sea was closed last year and patrolled by naval vessels of Great Britain and the United States. The catch of the poachers within its waters aggregated nearly 70,000 seals, and it is this fact that inspires officials of ive registered at Vancouver. Besides this government to a belief that the opening of the sea to the extent proposed by Lord Salisbury, admitting so many more fifty-one now here was \$400,000, and the poschers, would inevitably result in the total destruction of the industry before pext fall, possibly before the questions at issue could even be submitted to arbitration. It may be stated as a fact that Robson, the premier, said the time had this government is not at all disposed to allow this to be done without making a vigorous and determined effort to prevent it. Unless Salisbury recedes from his present position and consents to a renewal which proved that the present season was of last year's modus vivendi, restricting likely to be one of the best for years, and the casch of seals to such as are regarded t would be extremely unfortunate to necessary for the natives, it will be neces-

sary for this government to undertake enforcement of the laws bearing on the subject. Probably a special meeting of LOCKPORT, N. Y., March 4 -The the cabinet will be held Monday for the purpose of considering the subject and deciding upon action in case of Lord

VIENNA, March 5 .- Although reports n the office of the contractors waiting a of numerous deaths from starvation are call in case of need. Robert Addison. the injured man, had his leg broken in somewhat exaggerated, the distress that two places and his spine dislocated. He prevails in the neighborhood of Rhoedka taken to Buffalo, and it is feared is terrible. The district has 1500 inhabihat he will not recover. The other men tants and for the last few weeks there were also taken out mjured, but not seriously. The contractors today denied has been an average of five funerals a that there were any more men buried in day. The people have been reduced to the necessity of living on the bark of ployed there state that five men are trees and the only bread they have had missing, and are supposed to be buried. The workmen report that an additional piece of the roof fell last night, and has been made from straw and oats. They have eaten up all the corn that was to be sold in the spring, and thus their several men who were at work removing misery for months ahead is guaranteed. the debris narrowly escaped being buried The authorities say that no such condiunderneath it. The work of removing tion of things has existed since 1845. An the old timbers progresses very slowly. appeal to Vienna has been responded to generously. Monday nearly 20,000 florins probably not be reached before Saturday. were subscribed, and Tuesday 21,000, of which 15,000 came from the Rothchilds. But the applicants for bread have in-creased out of all proportion to the sup-NEW YORK, March 4-A Herald's Valply. On Wednesday more than 2000 woparaiso cable says: "At the criminal men and as many men had to be sent court's session yesterday the cable comaway without food. The demand has pany's employes testified that Consul Mc-Creery not only handed in newspaper legal committee especially appointed for dispatches for Lieutenant Harlow, the world's fair commissioner to Coili, but also wrote several himself. Since yester-day's dispatch I have had further interreceived daily such ample contributions from sympathizers that it has thus far Her views with leading citizens in Valparaiso. been able to defray all cost of the bread distribution. Now, however, that Vienna

American congress would appoint a commission to visit Chili and investigate gone into more extensively, and the suffering, it is hoped, will be shortly would earn their utmost gratitude if the ences between the two countries. They added that, despite all statements to the outrary, Chili is desirous of maintaining riendship with the United States. Min LONDON, March 6 .- The Standard will ster Pedro Montt has cabled from Washsay tomorrow: "Unless something is done ngton his resignation of his post, on ac soon there will be no seals in the Behring sea to arbitrate. While this statement Petorca in the province of Aconcagua. Petorca is about eighty five miles northmay be regarded as an exaggeration, it is east of Valparaiso. The Chilian governcertain that few seals will survive if the ment will probably ask him to retain his close season should not be further repost until his successor has been ap

The Daily News says: "The renewal of the close season cost the government con-siderable compensation to the Canadian fishermen, which we are bound to pay, and apart from this we probabit all Cansdian industry, and this 'the Canadians regard as a grievance. The whole matter should be wound up at once. The diplomittee. The bill directs the secretary of matic proceedings are too slow."

the treasury to purchase from time to time such silver bullion, as may be of A Row Near Eugene fered at a market price not exceeding \$1 EUGENE, Or., March 6 .- A cutting for 37114 grains pure silver, and to issue in payment therefor legal tender money of the United States, without regard to affray, in which three or four persons were more or less injured, took place last the material of which it is composed. A evening on Fall Creek, about twenty sufficient amount of such money is to be miles east of Eugene. Two brothers prepared by the secretary of the treasury. named Griffin have been living on a claim The vice president laid before the owned by Walker Young. They had been clearing up the place, and had en-gaged one of the McBee boys to do some tary of the interior in response to a relution of the senate directing a conlashing. McBee was to work by the tinuation of the investigation as to month. After working three days Mc-Bee gave up the job and claimed pay for been diverted from public uses contemthe same. This was refused by plated by the grants. The secretary Griffin boys, they holding that he should replied that no appropriation had been work the month out or receive no pay whatever. This angered McBee and with made to make a proper investigation, but from private sources he learned that two of his brothers he met the Griffin brothers last evening. Some lively words passed between them, and they finally came to the use of knives all five being engaged. Squire Kane was called and

started for the sheriff and a doctor. His

statement was that at least three were Behring Sea commission held its final wounded, one probably fatally. ession this afternoon. After signing a joint report, embodying a statement of Great Distress in Vienna the facts, the commission adjourend sine LONDON, March 4 .- A special agent of die. It is understood no agreement has Reuter's Telegram Company, who is inissue, as to whether or not a closed seaquiring into the distress in Vienna, paints son and the prohibition of pelagic seala terrible picture of the destitution pre-vailing in that city. Many houses, he ing are essential for the preservation of says, with splendid exteriors give no suspicion of their miserable interiors. Cells this kind for a limited period, and the representatives of Great Britain opposed in such houses, he affirms, are found Therefore there will be two separate crowded with starving persons, out of it. Therefore there will be two separate reports upon this point. These will be submitted to the board of arbitration.

Last St. Louis, Iil, March 7.—A class work, and others earning only a mere pittance. Hundreds are unable to pay freight wreck occurred this morning on James P. Faull, one of Oregon's promiting the county court ordered Constable the county county court ordered Constable the county county

NEW YORK, March 6-Edward Pierre NEW YORK. March 4-It is stated that the leaddrs of the Republican party of pont died at 6:30 o'clock this morning at

tary Tracy, Senator Hiscock, Chauncey Justice Oakley. He was one of the organ izers of the Union defense committee. He was appointed minister to Russia in 1873, but declined. In April, 1875, he was appointed attorney-general of the United States, remaining in Grant's cabi net until 1876, when he was appointed

To Raise Angera Goats

minister to England.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Representa ive Hermann, of Oregon, believes it 1 possible the United States may secure the partial revocation of the debt against the exportation of Angora gosts, and has atroduced a bill directing the minister Turkey to undertake negotiations for the purchase of 100 or 200 pure-blood Angora goats. Oregon, California, Arizona and other parts of the United Staies, it is said, are well adapted to rais ing these animals, and it is boped to domesticate them in California first.

Another German Bread Riot. BERLIN, March 4-A number of unen ployed workingmen at Dantzic, enraged on account of being unable to find employment, looted several bakers' shops today, crying they would steal before they would starye. They also seized several butchers' carts and distributed their contents. The police dispersed the

An Unfortunate Killing. Boise City, March 7 .- Full particulars ncerning the unfortunate killing at Oreana of Sam J. Pritchard, deputy United States marshal and secretary of the Republican state central committee, were received tonight. It seems that Pritchard had suddenly become insane, and he had by his strange actions badly frightened his wife and other members of the family His father-in-law, Mr. Ulrich, besought Constable William Fleming to arrest Pritchard, and he agreed to do so. He found Pritchard in a store, and told him he had come to arrest him. Pritchard resisted, and Fleming commanded him to brow up his bands, but he refused, and thrust one hand into the pocket of his overcoat as if to draw a pistol. Fleming immediately fired three shots, all of which pierced Pritchard's body. He fell lead. Fleming gave himself up, but was exonerated by a coroner's jury. He will, lowever, be examined by a magistrate Pruchard was buried today at Silver City, and had the largest funeral ever seen in the county. He was unarmed when killed, and Fleming is centured for shooting too quickly. Mr. Ulrich, however, says he, and not Fleming, is to blame, as he told the latter Pritchard was

SALEM, Or., March 7 .- At a regular man for the ensuing year. The Rogue River Valley Railway Company was alchandise between Medford and Jacksonville. McKinley Mitchell, of Gervais, filed a camplaint against the Southern Pacific, alleging unjust charges on freight The suit against the Southean Pacific by the Sheriden Flour Mill Company has been dismissed at the request of the latter. In the matter of the accident to the Union Pacific near Maxwell, Umatilla county, January 20, resulting in the death of W. H. Pound, fireman, and serious injury to News Agent Warner, the board

no wise to blame.

In the case of H. Fletcher, killed at Grant's Pass January 19, the findings are that he was drunk and the Southern The Awful Deed of a Walla Walls WALLA WALLA, March 7 .- This morning at 6 o'clock Theodore Heirtz, a become so great that the distribution of food has been placed in the hands of a

the purpose. Yesterday 7000 loaves of separated last week, she going to live bread were distributed to the unemployed and the starving. The Neue Freie Presse last Mrs. Heirtz sent her brother in law to her home to get her trunk had a fight, in which the latter stabbed the former in the cheek and was arrested has come to the rescue, the relief will be and fined. This morning Heirtz went to and, drawing a pistol, fired six shots at his wife, who ran out in the street and fell dead. He then went to the old depot, about 100 yards distant, and shot bimsell in the heart and throat. He died in a few minutes.

A Crank in Church Anderson, Ind., March 7 .- "I am the

king, and every one of you must pay tribute to me," shouted a crank vesterday as he entered the East Lynn church one of the most fashionable congregations in the city, and strode up the main sisle brandishing a sixshooter and a butcher-knife. The preacher's prayer was cut short, women screamed and fainted, and some of the men jumped out of the windows. Six men overpowered the maniac and took him to jail. He proved to be Henry J. Lawrence, a well-to-do tarmer, whose mind had been unbalanced by the grip and by the desertion of his wife.

REDLANDS, Cal., March 7 .- About 'clock yesterday morning burglars blew open a safe in the Santa Fe depot, but secured nothing, as a large sum of money was in another safe. Policemen R. H. Kendail heard the report. He was soon at the depot and began firing on the burgiars. A bullet struck Kendail in the back of the head, but he is not seriously wounded. The coupon ticket case was blown open, windows broken and gen-eral havoc made by the explosion.

WASHINGTON, March 7-Representative ohn W. Kendall, of Kentucky, was suddenly stricken with apoplexy this mornthat condition ever since. His son expresses grave doubt as to his recovery.

ARLINGTON, Wash., March 6 - James Frick, a farmer living near Silvanna, was found dead in his barn this morning.

Ing hung himself in a fit of despondency.

He was unmarried, and has been having the East End, has a complete stock of harness, saddles, whips and saddlery goods, ness, saddles, whips and saddlery goods, ness, saddles, whips and saddlery goods.

bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, feve, bis home, 103 Fi(th avenue, after a brief corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily.

Hon. E. O. McCoy, of Grant, is in th Mr. Chester Colwell, of Albina, is ing friends in the city. Mr. R. L. Simmons, of Albina in the city on the midnight train.

Mr. J. H. Cradlebaugh, of the Glacier Mr. W. C. McClure and Mr. Amos Root minent citizens of Mosier, are in the

The roads being in excellent condition the city. Mr. P. Bolton has procured the French Norman stallion, the Sultan, and he

s now on his farm at Kingsley. John Day Sentinel: The very finest qualty of Columbia river salmon are coming. sveral have already been seen in the river their spears and getting in trim for the con test. It is a little early in the season yet, but a few more days will find them here in

her trip to the Lower Cascades yesterday broke a nog chain, necessitating her return to Portland. It is a matter of congratulation that the damage was not as serious as at first reported, and it is to be hoped in little while this superb stesmer will be mak-

ing her usual trips from Portland to the Arlington Record: County Judge Marriner and Dr. Blalock, of Walla Walla, have arranged to plant an immense orchard on the low lands near Blalocks station, eight proyed successful where they have been used. Fruit culture from lands of this

character have already an extensive reputa-Major Ingalls arrived in the city yesterday. He is canvassing for fruits and yeg-etables for the car Oregon on Wheels, and will forward all contributions by express to catch the car at some point in Ohio. The major has heard of the exhibits from this city by persons who have visited Oregon or Wheels in the east, and he has been assured that the fruit and vegetables from The Dalles are properly labelled. Any of our citizens having anything in the line of fruit or vegetables that they desire exhibited can eave the same at the grocery stores of Joles Bros. or Leslie Butler, and they will receive

In commenting on the report of the proceedings of the McKinley club published in this paper last Wednesday evening, the River Glacier makes the following remarks: "We call the attention of the McKinley club to the fact that club meetings this year have not been a success. grand gathering at Portland knocked mers into very thin Ayer. As for Mr. Farley's statement that the people of Hood River valley were opposed to county divi-sion, he states what he knows to be false. Farley has a very large sized legislative bee in his bonnet; and has about as much qualscent bottle. He has not spent twenty-four hours in the valley in six months and our people in the matter."

Here is another terrible warning against can do much better at home. The Oregon Oregon City who has examined the 36 set of 'steel" voting booths ordered by the councourt from Barnard & Co., St. Louis, and the 36 set of "steel" ballot boxes ordered by County Clerk Johnson from the same firm, says that the booth is composed of the he glad to make them at \$8 tor the double jury to News Agent Warner, the board the ballot bexes, they are nothing but tin. broken rail and that the company was in per pair. The bounty pays for the booths no wise to blame. chanics. The county pays for each set of boxes \$7.50, or \$1.75 or a total of \$63 more than they could have been made for here. Total overpaid by county officials for booths and boxes \$400. O egon City mechanics were given no opportunity to bid for the work. The county court advertised for sealed bids for the making of wooden oths, put when the bids were opened and Ben Irwin, Barnard & Co's man, came along

From Monday's Daily. Mr. James Kelly, of Kingsley, is in

Mr. J. B. Hosford, of the Moro Ob. in town to-day. The farmers are busy plowing in this and

Spring flowers deck the hillsides with the Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Roberts, of

The first clip of the wool season may The jail at Condon to not consider redit to Gilliam county. A new sidetrack is being built near freight depot by the Union Pacific, Justice courts enjoy the usual quiet these days, and the dread machinery of law is inactive.

Review: This morning President T R Sheridan, of the Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern Railroad company, received the first installment of bonds for his signature. night, and serious fears are entertained of Mrs. A. W. Ferguson, for many years a resident of The Daller, but living in Astoria for some time past, is visiting friends in the

counties are preparing slates of candidates for county offices for the ensuing June elec-Col. T. A. Houghton has been authorized to muster out Company H, located at Con-don, says the Northwestern Guardsman. All

Hon. W. Lair Hill came up on the poop train to-day. He is counsel in the long-continued equity suit of Miller vs. Miller, which appears to be illustrative of the case church appears in these columns today of Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce in Bleakhouse. The plans and specifications can be seen The Regulator made an excursion trip at the office of Messrs. Crandall & Buryesterday to Cascade Locks, charging \$1 for the round trip. Quite a number took adMonda. We are gratified that our Conyantage of the occasion to visit the government works at the Cascades, and had a very

from Eastern Oregon and the horned cattle-from the Grand Round valley, and are in Mr. C. Wyss, the tailor, is in receipt several samples of gentlemen's dress goods, from an eastern house, and can furnish suits for \$20 and upwards. Fit guaranteed in every instance. He also makes suits to order, and has a fine lot of patterns.

the stockyards Saturday, and three of cattle

and is selling these at very low prices. He employs none but the best mechanics, and all work done by him is warranted first-

Baker Democrat: Dr. O. M. Dodson and Mr. Henry Rust will, within the next few days, turn loose about twenty Chinese pheasants on the Rust farm three miles south of the city and it is desired that the public will understand that they are not to be killed but rather every assistance should

tlemen have taken in the introduction

the Chinese pheasant in this section ought to be a matter of appreciation by all. Fossil Journal; On Thirtymile, above Metteer's saw mill, dwell an aged couple samed Davis who are well nigh destitute drs. Davis is a criple from rheumatism, and the old man is sick half the time. Some-times they do not see a soul for weeks; al-They wish to move to Fossil, where, when oth are sick, they can be looked after, but they have no money.

Fossil Journal: A young man named paulding, from Alyth, Perthshire, Scotland, arrived in Condon Wednesday on his way to join the Scotch colony in Lost Val-He is 18 years of age, is possessed of \$7000 capital, and will probably engage in the sheep industry. The arrival of a few more prospective citizens of Spaulding's stamp would not prove much of a detri-

ment to Gilliam county. Mr. A. Buchler, of the Columbia brew ery, is making preparations for a large spring trade, and is constantly making imrovements in all departments of his estab-ishment. He is enterprising in everything he undertakes, and on every subscription list whether for a church, woolen mill or as orphan's home, his liberality is fully der onstrated by his name appearing for a gen erous sum. Such citizens are beneficia

every community, and their prosperity means good times for all. Arlington Record: It now appears tha the county judge of this county never made or contemplated making any such order in relation to the Australian ballot system as Globe. They simply declined an offer from miles below this city. They are now plow- the proper time they will arrange for the ing and leveling about 125 acres of same full and lawful compliance with the act of and have arranged for its irrigation by a large current wheel. These wheels have that the "official think factory" of this full and lawful compliance with the act of county was in no way authorized to quote them as it did. They will make the necessary order at the March term, which will be

ample time and the proper time for them to From Tuesday s Daily.

County court is in session this week. The new fire-plugs are being placed in po

man county, next Monday. Mr. T. H. Johnston, one of the leading

Mr. M. J. Andersoo, of Dufur, and the

"Keno" correspondent of the TIMES MOUNT-AINEER, is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Vanderpool, of Dufur, have been in the city for the past bonds to await the grand jury which will two days visiting relatives and friends. The fire-plug, at the corner of Second and with two hose attached threw streams a

pensation for the organization of the new odge of Knights of Pythias at Wasco, and aid in the institution Mr. and Mrs. W. Schraeder will leave on benefit of his health. It is hoped he will

The grand chancellor has granted a dis-

Mr. J. R. Coe has disposed of his in-

paper will be under the control of Mr. E. M. Reed, an able writer and thorough newspaper man. Mr. Coe's health has failed, and this necessitated a change. Jackson Engine Co. No. 1 expect in a few days to have their new uniforms which will be much more elegant than those now worn. We are glad that this old pioneer company, first organized in

1863, gives evidence of such figancial

in Oregon Astoria has three, Portland two alem two, The Dalles two, Albany two, Baker City two, Eugene one. There are about 100 altogether. Of these but threethe Astorian, the Oregonian and the Sales Statesman have morning press report. Yesterday the annual school meeting was eld at Dufur and Hon. W. H. H. Dufus was elected director, Hon, Geo. W. Johnston, clerk, and a tax of five mills levied for

school purposes. The town of Dufar has enjoyed an enviable reputation for its educational facilities, and boasts of one of the There is not a great deal of wheat at present changing hands in the Willamette vailey. The boats from up the Willamette rarely bring a load of wheat now to Port-land, yet the captains say there are lots of

to sell at the present figures and expect to get \$1 a bushel for their wheat. At the school meeting yesterday at brick school house Mr. H. S. Wilson was elected director, vice H. M. Beall whose term of office expired and who refused to be a candidate for re-election. Mr. J. M. Huntington was re-elected school clerk, and a levy of 5-mills for school purposes was voted. The meeting was largely attended, and the most harmonious feeling provailed.

Heppner Gazette: On last Sunday Douglas Station was visited by a cyclone Douglas, rolled his fine bull nearly off the rapch and played havoc among the fruit trees. Fortunately it was attended with no loss of life. Although the wind

They are of \$1000 denominations, and there are 125 of them, covering the first rive miles of the road. Mr. Sheridan will sign and immediately send them east for the signature of the president of the Loan and Trust company. Bonds for another five miles will be issued at once. Welcome: That was a shrewd scheme of the Tacoma real estate shark who platted in "addition" nineteen miles from town.

people believe that great value actually at-taches to land, though it is probable that his swindle will not blind anybody. Hay-den got his pointers while in Portland a The advertisement for proposals fo bids for the construction of the brick and stone foundation of the Congregational Monda . We are gratified that our Congregational friends intend rebuilding

by the fire September 2d. Mr. W. S. Cram, who has conducted the Columbia Candy factory for several years past, has sold out his interest to Messrs. I. N. and S. G. Campbell, formerly publishers of the Wasco Sua. It will be a matter of regret to lose Mr. Cram from our business community; but the Messrs, Campbell Bros. will very acceptably fill the vacancy. They are energetic and intelligent young men, of good business habits, strict integrity of character, and we wish them abundant sucess in their new undertaking.

This is from the Elgin Recorder, and one would infer that prisoners in the county jail fair badly: It appears that tory of Oregon," it can but add another lit-the family of Berry Evans, of Looking erary triumph to the name of its author. Glass, who is in the county jail awaiting the action of the next grand jury for lar-

be offered to enable these beautiful birds to the soup at commons and answer all the calls of the parents and prospective pu pils. One of Dr. Eliot's greatest feats is his organization of the new and big Harvard in such a way that his distant control is as affective as would be his per sonal presence. He has given each department its dean, each museum or labratory its director, and the university as a whole able administrative officers, who conduct the details with far less friction than the old-fashioned presiden ever secured.

Representative Wilson, of Washington, wants a new state carved out of the northwest. At present portbern Idaho is separated from the southern part of the athte by practicable pass has been discovered, and Idaho visit the south they make a loop into Washington, and then return back to Idaho. The state of Washington is divided by the Cascade rauge, running north and south Wilson's idea is to create a state out of the eastern half of Washington and the northern half of Idaho, with Spokane as the capital. He says this state would be as large as Ohio and include the most fertile country

in the northwest. C. L. Angel came down from Prairie City Thursday for procuring assistance for Mcs M. A. Benton and family, whom he found in a suffering condition in a lonely house on Winegar gulch, says the John Day Sentinel. Mrs. Benton and her two children have been sick for mother being scarcely able to get about and attend to the wants of her children. When visited by Mr. Angel they were all bedfast, without a drop of medicine or a mouthful of tood in the house, and several miles from the suffering this lady has had to endure and the anxiety she has experienced concerning her husband, who disappeared so mysteriously from Harney last fail. If she could even learn that he was dead, she says, it would greatly relieve her from the sus-

Eugene Guard: Friday evening about 7 o'clock as Jailer Geo. Croner was locking the prisoners in the Lane county jail, one of them, Frank St. Clair, escaped. Mr. of them, Frank St. Chair, escaped. Mr. Croner had ordered the prisoners to their cells, and all had gone. He was locking one cell, holding his foot against another. that opened towards him when St. Clair, in the latter cell, pushed the door violently open catching Croner in the corner back of the door. Before he could recover the prisoner rushed out through the outside door, threw the bar and made off north along Oak He was out of sight before the jailer could get out. St. Clair was arrested at Comstock about two weeks ago for the burglary of a suit of clothes and a gun near Cottage Grove, and was held under \$250 convene Monday.

How to Vote. This is the way you will have to vote next June, according to the Australian bal-

through the door, and if challenged swear in your vote or stand saide. The necessary the Regulator to-morrow morning for Port- forms for affidavits will be supplied by the ing in your yote, pass on through the rail-

ing to the voting booths. When you enter the election room an nounce your name to the judges having the ballots, who will furnish you with a proper

your ballot ask the election judges. If you cannot read English or are physically unable to mark your ballot, the two judges of opposite politics will mark it for you, and on request will read over the names marked. On receiving a ballot from one of the judges, you will retire to one of the com-

cancelling, crossing or marking out the names of the candidates you do not want to vote for, or you may write the names of persons for whom you desire to vote whose names are not printed on on the ticket. If by accident you tear, mutilate, deface or spoil your ballot, take it at once to the judges from whom you received it, explain

partments, and there prepare your ballot by

how the accident occurred and ask for another ballot. You are allowed but three ballots in all. You are allowed to occupy a booth but five minutes in preparing your vote. Before leaving the booth fold your ballot

so that all the printing on the back will when the time comes. The farmers refuse | show, taking care that no part of the face of the ballot can be seen. When your ballot is marked and folded come out of the booth, and hand the folded ballot to the judges of election, who will put it in the ballot box in your presence.

Then leave the room.

When you have voted, and before you start to the polling place to vote remain 100 feet away from the polls.

The following beautiful lines to Mt. Hood were written by a young man, who viewed noon while on a visit to that city, and was so

enraptured that long afterwards he returned blew quite hard in other parts, no further to behold the scene from the same elevation at sunset: Thou priest of nature clad in snow A garment lasting long as time,
A pureness so immaculate,
A type thou art of one divine.

> Against the yault of perfect blue As if the Christ had come again. I gazed upon thy lovely brow, Unkissed save by the winds of Heaven, When sunset's flush did glory all

Revealed thy form sublime to men

You then reflected back the tints Of radiant rainbow's varied dyes, While gently stole the soft impress Of twilight's seal on ambient skies.

Hawthorne's "History of Oregon." Julian Hawthorne has completed his 'History of Oregon," and the manuscript is now in the printer's hands. There yet remains to be received a small portion of the biographical matter, when the work will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. There has been no delay in the production or this work. Mr. Hawthorne allows himself sufficient time for all his writ ings, and the result of his labors has called forth praises from the best judges of literature, both here and in the mother country, "Good wine needs no bush," and Mr. Haw thorne's writings speak for themselves. D. Appleton & Co., New York, and J. B. Lappincott & Co., Philadelphia, have been Mr. Hawthorne's publishers for over twenty years, which gives him all the financial backing he desires and perhaps the largest of any author in the world. As much time and labor has been consumed on the "His-

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submitted to the board of arbitration. In the meantime, the treasury depart ment is making its usual arrangements for the enforcement of the laws regarding the seal fisheties.

Conference of Lenders.

Submitted to the board of arbitration. In the meantime, the treasury depart ment, and exist in daily fear of eviction. But in spite of all this misery, there is a western suburb of this city. Five men have in Baker City, after an illness of two days of peritonitis. The deceased figured in state politics for years and at the time of his death was a member of the state Republican country's expense. He procured a supply them with provisions at the total absence of evidence of vice among the sufferers.

Conference of Lenders.

Death of a Famous Jurist.

New York, March 6—Edward Pierre.

New York 1 Is in state Occurred this morning on the march of two country count ordered Constable Tay in the County count ordered Constable Tay in the County Country of coast. He is going to give Denver a block 11, second addition west to Hood