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HOPPERS SWOOPED -A H. Smith, o he Ione country, in a recent letter to Pendleton friends states that not long ago a cloud of grasshoppers swept dow on his ranch and devoured almost every thing in sight They first began on bi garden, and after cleaning that out at tacked the fruit which was hanging or the trees. After almost wholly destroy SIMMONS ing the fruit, they appeared to be eating be leaves and twigs of the trees them selves, and in fact almost everythin--lee that was alive and green. Mr. Smit athfully states that the devastation al ady wrought in different sections is mite serious, and that Morrow count REGULATOR ill lose beavily.

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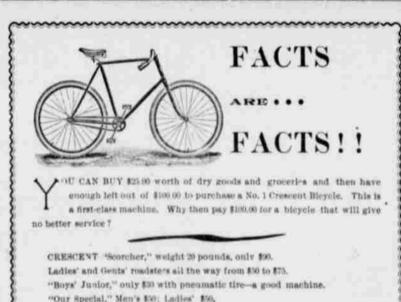
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ulled from the Eagle V. O Kelley got in Wednesday from leppner with freight.

Otis Patterson returned Monday from short business trip to Canyon City. George Gray is over from Heppner fter a band of sheep. He is wenting

W. B. Mynatt departed Monday for leppner. While th re he will make a angements for bath fixtures for his bar

Dr. J. H. Fell, of Praire City, now des a brand new Rambler wheel, hav g won the same at a ruffl at Canyo hty last werk.

J. B. Natter arrived on Wednesday sage en route for the McDuffie be prings. He has soff red this yes om rheumstism and bas hopes o ing cured by the u-e of that minera ster.

Whooping Cough.

There is no danger from this disease hen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is rely given It liquefies the tough mu ens and aids its expectoration. It als lessens the everity and frequency of paroxysms of coughing, and insures a peedy recovery. There is not the less: anger in giving the remedy to children or babies, as it contains no injurious substance For sale by Slocum-John son Drug Co.

ANOTHER VERSION. - Representative Guild's paper, the Sheridan Sun, gives mother version of bow H. V. Gates was econtly held up in Southern Oregon, 1 s as follows: "Representative H V Gates, of Hillsboro, was held up by th one highwayman on the Ager Klamath stage last week. When the highway mar teld Gates to hold up his hands, to-Hillsboro solon raised those members up until they looked like lamp posts, and promptly shouted, 'Aye!' Gates though he was voting on a suspension of th ules, but the robber insisted that it were the final passage of a bill that carried n appropriation, and obliged him to ungle \$1 50, which was all he had saved fter paying his board bill at the legisla ure in 8 1 m."

Any one who has ever had an attack of flammatory rheumatism will rejoice puzzler. with Mr J. A. Stumm 220 Boyle Heights Los Angeles, over his fortunate escapom a siege of that distressing ailment Mr. Stumm is foreman of Merriam's conf crimery establishment. Some month ago, on leaving the heated work room t on across the street on an errand, b vas caught out in the rain. The result es that when ready to go bome the ight he was unable to walk, owing to off-mmatory rheumatism. He worken home, and on arrival was placed in runt of a good fire and thoroughly rubbed with Chambertain's Pain Salm. During be evening and night he was repeatedly bathed with this li- iment, and by mornie was relieved of all rhenm-tic pains. He ow takes especial pleasure in praisin. Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and alway keep- a bottle of it in the house. For sale by Slocum Johnson Drug Co.

THE WORST TYPE -The Gazette occa. sionally receives a card no ifying i that paper addressed to Mr. --- is ent taken out but remains dead in the flice. Reason: Remed." And of course we are requested to discontinue the same. On examining our books the party in question is often found to be everal years to a-rears, sud erhapas never made a payment since his ame was first entered on the anbacrip. non journal. Now if any subscrib s loss not care for the paper longer beneed only to pay up the arrearage and notify as when the paper will be discontinued with pleasure. Why then should brond bimself as a type of man worse than the lowest deadbeat. Is there any excuse?

Thousands of persons flounder along for months, yes even years, suffering from indigestion, bowel proubles and liver disorders with their accompanying disagreeable symptoms, because they think they have to. If they would tak-a short course of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm they would soon get rid of the m serable feeling and that verpowering sense of wearm-as and in reparity for work, would give place to me of beatth, vigor and cheerfulness Price \$1 00 per bottle.

A Garm Ennon - During the absence of the writer inst week the editor in charge published an article from the Times-Monotaineer, of The Dalles, to the effect that H. O Mathies, he well known edi tor of the Oregon Knight, was not dead as reported but would recover. A few days previous to his death a report feet that he had died from esting rock yeters at Newport, and at the request of friends, the East Portland Chronicle jes was not dead and that he would soon | the thing. recover from the slight illness. This article was probably not seen by the etitor of the Mountaineer until sometime How after Mr. Mathies' death, when he presomably thought it referred to the lea'h as publicly announced. This report has been published in a number of popers in this state, and we trust that all will now tem now. mornet the statem at an ine G & to bus done. This is due to the public and also, suggested the creditor. to Mrs. B. G. Martines and dangeter

Hispa le me for Ester Mendaux, M. Wudan Prop. T. W. Aversir., agest. .

A LESSON IN POLITENESS. An Interesting Incident of Elevated

Travel in New York City. The temptation to correct the marners of children who are not taught by their parents to conduct themselves properly in public places is very strong. A gentleman yielded to this temptation on a New York elevated car recently under circumstances which may be pardoned to him, though undoubtedly he exceeded his right.

He was sitting, as he relates in the New York Press, in a car in which all the seats were taken. A stout woman, flashily dressed, sat opposite him, holding a small boy between her knees.

As the car stopped, a person who sat next the gentleman got out, and a the creditor. "If a man lives up to it came in, and started to take the vacant mounts up rapidly."

But the woman with the boy was too quick for her. She pushed the boy change into it every night, and it's all quickly into the seat, just before the for you.' girl could take it, and looked complacently about her, as if she could not see the girl at all. The gentleman might then have risen

and given the girl his own seat, but he did not. He put his arm around the boy's waist, lifted him to the floor, and

"Now take off your hat, and offer your seat to that young lady." The boy ran to his mother's knees. The girl hesitated, but took the seat as the gentleman beckoned her to it. And then the mother of the child burst

man's "ungentlemanly" conduct. "And let me tell you, sir," she said, finally, "don't you ever meddle with people's children again!"

out into a violent denunciation of the

"Madam," responded the gentleman, "if mothers do not train their sons to grow up as gentlemen, some one else should. How do you expect that boy to respect his mother's sex, when his mother sets him the example of despising other women's claims to courtesy?"

HIS FATHER'S BUSINESS. Boy Gave So Many Accounts of it That

He Was Called a Politician. When the man who canvasses for names for the city directory knocked at the door on the top floor of a Harlem tenement house it was opened, says the New York World, by a small boy, bright eyed and ragged, agedness on his face that makes the drowned fledglings. children of the criminal classes look old enough to be their own fathers.

yer poppers ou quired the directory man.

"Business?" "Yes. What does he do for a living?" The boy laughed. "Oh," he said, "he steals lead pipe off roofs, and someall right. Popper ain't got no regular ling of what was coming."

waterfront and robs drunken sailors and sometimes he sandbags people. Today he's trying his hand at picking pockets on the Bowery, but I guess he'll get pinched, because he generally does at that game. Don't put him down as a pickpocket, mister, for he's a regular greeny at that."

The directory man scribbled some-thing in a notebook and moved away. The boy called after him curiously: What did yer put popper down as, mister?" The directory man said nothing, but had up the book, in which was written:

"Jones. John, politician, 19264 Avenue A," and moved off to the next flat. THEY ENJOYED THE DUKE

The Elephants Appreciated a Good Thing When They Saw It. A number of years ago, in a book which was called "Leaves from the Life

of a Special Correspondent," Mr.O'Shea.

he author of the book, gave the following description of an adventure he had with a berd of elephants. Said he: "A young friend asked me once to show im some elephants, and I took him along with me, having first borrowed in apron and filled it with oranges. This he was to carry whilst accompany ing me in the stable, but the moment we reached the door the herd set up such a trumpeting-they had scented the fruit—that he dropped the apron and its contents, and scuttled off like a scared rabbit. There were eight elephants, and when I picked up the oranges I found I had twenty-five. I walked deliberately along the line giving one to each. When I got to the extremity of the narrow stable I turned. and was about to begin the distribution again, when I suddenly reflected that if elephant No. 7 in the row saw me give two oranges in succession to No. 8 he might imagine be was being cheated; and give me a smack with his trunkthat is where the elephant falls short of the human being—so I went to the door and began at the beginning as before. Thrice I went along the line, and then I was in a fix. I had one orange left, and I had to get back to the door. Every elephant in the herd had his greedy gaze focussed on that drange. give it to any one of them. What was gained circulation in P rtland to the et. I to do? I held it up conspicuously, coolly peeled it, and ate it myself. was most amusing to notice the way those elephants nudged each other and shook their ponderous sides. They published a statement that H. O. Math- thoroughly entered into the humor of

ONLY A QUESTION OF TIME. on Impecunious Youth Endertons to Pay a Debt.

"That little bill?" said the debtor, pleasantly. "Oh, yes, of course. Well, you need not worry about that any more. I've go: things down to a sys-"You've been a long time doing it,"

"I realise it," returned the debtor, "but it's all right now. You see, thirty dollars is more than I can afford to let go of at any one time, but now I a creat glock. But tell me dot-if he that rather and Process or without missing it. will run eight days vidout vinding, how tipe of the sun rays in agrees engaged You see, a man never misses his amail long will be rou if you do vind him? . Tooks

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that I can drop it into every night. You've no idea how fast it accumulates.

"I've heard of the plan before," said working girl, carrying a big bundle, and doesn't hold out on the bank it "Oh, I live up to it," protested the

debtor. "I put every cent of small

"I may hope then-"

hope. The system makes the payment in full an absolute certainty. It overcomes all obstacles and it's only a question of time-

"How much time?" "Well, that's rather difficult to say. You see, the amount of small change I

find in my pockets varies, and-" "What do you call small change?" "Pennies. I-what's that? Oh, well, sue if you want to. That's what a man

BIRDS AS BAROMETERS. Well-Known Writer Who Holds That

They Are Not Weather Wise. In his charming book, "Recent Rambles," Dr. Charles C. Abbott gives some little attention to the question whether birds can realize the coming of a storm so far in advance of its stairs, another inspection of the pass actual appearance as to serve observant man as a reliable barometer. Although this has been popularly believed for centuries, Dr. Abbott thinks that it has no basis in fact and voices

his opinion in these words: "It needs but a short ramble in the woods and fields after a summer parts, the portion on the right being shower to see how painfully destructive are moderate wind and rain when they rush across the country hand-inhand. There is no more touching sight in all nature than the lowly murmured plaint of nest-birds as they contemplate, with that expression of premature after a shower, their ruined home and

"To credit a bird with weather-wisdom, and yet with no power to guard rested as best they could against the In reply to questions the boy gave against probable danger, is to assume bare, whitewashed walls of the room. the name of his parents. Then came s that it leads the terrible life of one in At the farther end of the apartment constant fear-a mental condition the was a wooden railing, behind which, on bird's daily life flatly contradicts. a narrow, raised platform, sat the ac-Never does the world look brighter cused men, all in a solemn row, with than a few hours before some great an armed soldier sitting between every change. Never are the birds more two persons. At the left-hand corner merry, mammals more full of play; yet behind them was a heavy iron door the impending storm means mischief times he breaks into houses. Say, yer that to some extent might be averted ain't a policeman, are you? Well, that's had these happy creatures but an ink-

CHANGED HIS MIND.

What Affected One Man's Opinion of Thief-Taking. "Some persons," said a well-known detective, "say it is wrong to arrest a man we know to be a criminal simply had a friend who was very strongly opposed to this custom and who used to

he had been in prison several times. his watch I told him I would do my smiled, but I know he has changed his mind, and that he now believes that any man who ever stole a shoestring should be imprisoned for life."

lin Way.

We all know the story of that bright boy who answered correctly when asked how many legs a fly has, but who had been enabled to do it only by catching an insect and counting. The Philadelphia Record gives a parallel instance: A teacher recently told her scholars to mark on their slates the Roman numerals from one to twelve. In about three minutes one of the boys held up his hand signifying that he had accomplished the work. "Why, Johnny," said the teacher, "how you must have hurried! None of the other scholars are half done. Now tell me how you came to finish so quickly." "I copied them from the clock on the wall up there," replied Jimmy, with great glee.

At a teachers' association in Newark the other day a class of small children were giving an exercise in phonics. The teacher had received correct answers to descriptions she had given It was as much as my life was worth to them of trees, wood, etc., and then thought she would describe a brook. What do you find running through the woods, moving silently on the ground, with but little poise?" she asked. For a long time the little ones were quiet, and then a little hand was raised. "Well, Bessle, what is the answer?" the teacher questioned, smilingly, "Tramps," piped out the little one. 4 Natural Question.

A Cincinnati paper reports that the agent of a clock-dealer in that city called one day on a good German citiand endeavored to sell him an eightday clock. "My dear sir," said the salesman, "this is a remarkable clock-It is not only beautiful, but it is most useful. Why, this clock will run eight good in the destruction of inserts. days without wimling." The German opened his eyes. "Eight days vident

DOOM OF THE CONSPIRATORS. Scenes at the Trial of the Assassins of President Lincoln.

The courtroom in which were tried in May, 1865, the eight conspirators arraigned for being concerned in the plot against the lives of the heads of the government was a place of fascinating and perhaps morbid interest, writes Noah Brooks in Century, but it was finally opened to those who could procure passes from the president of the court. The room in which the trial was held is a part of the great United States arsenal establishment, attached to which is the penitentiary in which the conspirators were confined. It is on the banks of the Potomac, in the suburbs of the city. Entering an old-fashioned brick building, one was shown into a large, bare room on the ground floor, where sat a couple of staff officers receiving the credentials of those who applied for admission. gets for trying to do the right thing." They sent these up to the court, where an officer inspected them, and returned

them, if satisfactory, with the desired eard of admission A narrow flight of stairs brought the visitor to a small chamber in the second story, where a lot of orderlies were lounging about, and an officer inspected one's pass. After another flight of permitted one to enter the courtroom, which was in the third story. It was an apartment about twenty-five feet wide and thirty feet long, the entrance being at the end opposite the penitentiary. Looking up the room one saw that it was divided lengthwise into two occupied by the court, sitting around a long, green-covered table, Gen. Hunter at one end and Judge Advocate General

Holt with his assistants at the other. The part of the room which was not occupied by the court was railed off, and was taken up with a few seats for reporters and spectators generally, who were crowded confusedly about, and opening into the corridor along which were the cells of the prisoners. Each one of the accused was manacled nand and foot, and sat grimly against the wall, facing the court and the witnesses, the witness-stand being a raised

box in the center of the room. The appearance and demeanor of the court, it must be admitted, were neither solemn nor impressive. The members of the commission sat about in various because he is apt to break the law. I negligent attitudes, and a general appearance of disorder was evident. Many ladies were present, and their irretalk a great deal about liberty, the pressible whispering was a continual pursuit of happiness and constitutional nuisance to the reporters, who desired rights. He was having his shoes to keep track of the evidence. The blackened at a corner stand one day witnesses were first examined by the when a young fellow ran from a saloon judge-advocate, the members of the on the corner, grabbed my friend's court putting in a question now and watch and ran away with it. He then, and the counsel for the prisoners learned that the fellow was well known taking up the cross-examination, each in the neighborhood as a thief and that counsellor attending only to the witness whose testimony affected his own "When my friend came to me to have client. The witnesses were brought in me try to catch the thief and recover | without regard to any particular criminal, all being tried at once. Occabest and asked him if he hid not think | sionally an attorney for one prisoner it would have been better had this would "develop" the witness under exwell-known thief been locked up, so amination in such a manner as to injure that he could not be absed in tempta- the cause of another of the defendants, way. He just looked at me and and then a petty quarrel would ensue between the different counsel.

CERTAIN BIRDS NOT INJURIOUS. Popular Fallacies Regarding Some of the

Feathered Tribe Dissiputed.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam, chief of the division of ornithology of the agricultural department, has been for several years engaged in examining and analyzing the contents of the atomacha of birds, showing in several notable instances that popular ideas regarding the injurious effects of certain birds were wholly mistaken and that they have been the victims of an unjust persecution. This has been found to be especially the case with hawks and owls, for the slaughter of which many states give bountles. Pennsylvania in two years gave over \$150,000 in hawk and owl bounties. Examinations of the stomachs of these birds prove conclusively that 95 per cent. of their food was field mice, grasshoppers, crickets, etc., which were infinitely more injurious to farm crops than they. The crow also is not so black as he has been painted by the farmers. The charges against the crow were that he ate corn and destroyed the eggs of poultry and wild-birds. Examinations of their stomscha sowed they eat noxious insects and other animals, and that, although 25 per cent. of their food is corn, it is mostly waste corn, picked up in the fall and winter. They also eat anta, beetles, caterpillars, bugs, flies, etc., which do much damage. In the case of the king-bird, killed by the farmer upder the impression that it cuts bees, it was found that he ate only drones and robber-flies, which themselves feed on bees, and which destroy more bees in gen of the "Over-the-Rhine" district, one day than the king-bird does in a year. The king-bird, therefore, is to be encouraged rather than slaughtered. The cucloos also are found to be very useful birds in this country, doing much

As ornament is a burnting oun of vinding; he exclaimed. "Vy. dot it is diamonds around a catwego two tuches in dismeter. In and out of the