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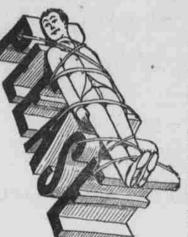
The Blacksmith whose shop is opposite Cutting's cannery, is now prepared to do such odd jobs as making new cannery coolers, repairing old ones, making new fishin boat frons, and repairing old ones, and all other black-smithing that requires first-class work-manship.

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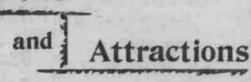
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CLACKAMAS

day in the year than the so called "bargain sales," which are heralded with the blare of ria's Plans Feasible. ria's Plans Feasible.

> The Oregonian of yesterday makes the following report on the proposed salmon

"Fish Commissioner McGuire returned vesterday from a trip of inspection to the headwaters of the Clackamas, where it is sed to erect a salmon hatchery, and he is fully prepared to make a most favorable report on the project to the association of packers which is to provide the funds. He was accompanied by Superintendent Hubbard, of the Lower Clackamas hatchery; Henry Meldrum, ex-surveyor of Clackamas county, who acted as guide for the party, and King Spurgeon, a young man who knows all about salmon and fish culture. The trip required seven days, including three spent in actual exploration, and survey, and the Our line of explorers have returned home thoroughly fishing rods convinced that the plan for a hatchery

start in with in that region is perfectly feasible. "The point selected as a suitable loca the common tion for a hatchery is about 55 miles from bamboo poles the mouth of the principal tributary of the Willamette, and right in the heart of the Cascade range. There the Clackamas propose to allow the law to take Its for a few cents comes tumbling clear and cold from its and run up and spreads out over a broad plateau in into the \$. \$. deep pools, shallow gravel bottoms and for those that gentle riffes—an ideal spawning ground for the Royal Chinook. The Clackamas are lots better. there carries almost as great a volume So you see we of water as it does at the government paper men know that the records in the station, and it is a beautiful stream. Below, from North Fork to Eagle Creek,

ble even to the most daring fishermen. hatchery is in the wilderness, and may now only be reached by a tortuous and dangerous Indian trail which, at one ment. point, runs along the bank of a precipice, with the Ciackamas 1500 feet below. While the explorers were creeping along had, although they were nearly lost on several occasions, Mr. Meldrum, however, ty surveyor he subdivided all that secion, and he left a sufficient number of blazed trees and other marks to enable him to pick his way through the wilderness. The trip in was mostly up hill work and required three days, for riding was

out of the question most of the time, and the explorers had to walk. "That portion of the river explored by the party has been a favorite rendezvous 600 Commercial Street, for Indians in the early summer for many years. An old settler told Protector Mc-Guire that the Indians in former years packed out on horses thousands of pounds of the finest Chinook, dried and smok d, These fish were easily taken from the shallow gravel beds, which make the finest matural spawning beds. During the past four or five years, salmon have become scarcer, as Mr. McGuire thinks, because of the obstructions in the lower river, Still, in the opinion of Mr. Hubbard, there are enough salmon there now to make it profitable to establish a propegating station in that vicinity. The explorers did not see any silmon, for they are now lying in the deep pools, awaiting the heat of June and July to come out upon the spawning beds.

The hatchery building is to be located t the mouth of a stream of clear, cold water, where everything needful can be easily secured. Close by, racks can be put in at a comparatively small cost, for the conditions are all favorable. The only difficulty will be in securing lumber for the buildings. To get it there it will be necessary to out about four miles' of road up the mountain side, and from 10 to 15 more along the ridge. Mr. Meldrum is now working on an estimate of the cost, which will probably not ex-

cced \$1000. After making a thorough exploration and survey of the section visited, the party started for home last Wednesday, arriving here about noon yesterday. It was a hard trip and the party had to put up with many hardships, but all were thoroughly satisfied with the result, and feel that they have been amply repaid. Mr. McGuire will forward his report to Astoria as soon as he can get it n shape, and he thinks that the packers interested will not be long in taking action upon it, for the spawning senson is fast approaching. If anything is to be done this year, it must be done a

"Upon his return, Protector McGuire found waking for him a letter from United States Fish Commissioner Marthall McDonald, in which that official again expresses a desire to assist in every way in the protection of the salmon industry, and its restoration to the While lying by, Elmere's boat No. 77 place it held in past years. The letter closes with the following characteristic ilterances:

" I can only repeat that propagation at present and proper legislation on the boat were H. Bakkala and Aug. Johnson part of the state are far more important than the building of an additional hatch- Astoria until 5 o'clock yesterday afterery. You may spend \$100,000 in the construction of batcheries, but, under the with the accident.)

### olutely wasted."

REPORT.

"As commissioner McDonald is perfectly familiar with the project for the new hatchery on the Clackamas, and he has already stated, most emphatically, that the Cross law renders the government station worthless, Mr. McGuire construct this to mean that the dam and som others in the state must be removed of modified before any funds will be expend ed by the government on salmon prope gation in Oregon. The salmon-packers are not looking to the government for assistance, for they think that their fund of \$10,000 already subscribed is sufficien to pay for the experiment.

STEAM YACHT CAPSIZED.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 25 .- A steam yacht bearing the name of Trilby, was capsized in the Hamburg canal this morning and two or three men are thought to be drowned. The accident occurred at the Michigan street bridge which is being re paired. The yacht was used as a ferry t carry workmen across the canal, and today there was a large crowd of Polish laborers who sought conveyance to their work. They clambered aboard like a flock of sheep. The Trilby took threloads safely across. But when she re turned for the fourth, the Poles made a rush for her and all jumped together on one side causing her to lurch, capsize, and go to the bottom. For several minutes one water was alive with men, few of whom could swim, but all of whom were struggling and ciutching at each other or anything within reach. Many climbed out on the dock, but others were seen to sink and were not seen again. The canal is being dragged, as it is believed that two or three Poles are missing. Harbormaster soper says he believes that nobody ....

ALTGELD, OF ILLINOIS, SPEAKS. Chicago, May 26 .- Touching the charge made by one of the speakers at the double lynching at Danvide, Ill., last night, to the effect that the mob did not course because Governor Aitgeld would pardon the guity men, the governor, who

s now here, said: "This is simply the result of Republican vinneation, and part of a system of democrate lying which has been carried on for several years. Republican newscapital at Springheid show that I have ration far below the average of pardons

The governor then proceeded to quote agures in substantiation of his state-

CLAIM AGAINST HAWAIL

Seattle, May 35.-Frank Honeck, a nathe treacherous trail at that point, one tive of Missouri, has forwarded to Secof the packhorses slipped over the edge, retary Gresnam a claim for \$40,000 damand started for the river. Fortunately a ages against the riawaiian government, fallen tree about 150 feet below stopped are says ne went to Hawaii ten months his progress, and he was rescued, with ago and joined the militia, gaining a medsome difficulty, uninjured except for a few at as the best marksman in the service, scratches and bruises. This was the W. O. Smith, attorney general, employed only really exciting experience the party mm as a secret service agent to waten for the smuggling of arms ashore. He secured evigence against the small vesproved an excellent guide. While coun- sei Wimanalie and says that not being able to find Smith, and considering the er, commander of the multia, was caused the arrests. Smith was angry because seave the islands, or he would be imprisoned for 25 years, guilty or innocent.

LORD SHOLTO IN A STREET FIGHT Douglass, the youngest son of the Marquis of Queensoury, figured in a street agat today. Henry Magai, a reporter of

one Evening Post, published an interview with some of Lord Shoito's friends resarding the much-talked-of marriage with a variety actress. Lord Snotto was exceedingly angry at the publication, and deputation declared himself to be a bi meeting the reporter today, struck him metallist, saying to Mayor Beck, of Frie with his heavy walking stick. Magili, who has some reputation as a boxer, repiled with his fists and blows were exchanged until the approach of a policeman stopped hostilities.

#### TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The City Teachers' Association, which has met regularly during the year, held its closing session last night at the home of the Misses Powers. A most delightful program was rendered. After the open-ed an hour later when it was selling away ing of the meeting by the president, Mrs. sruger, and the calling of the roll by the secretary, Miss McCue, Miss Fossett recited "Aux Italians;" a toust "That to 74 3-4, or 2 1-4c below the closing price Bad Boy," was to have been given by Miss Bayre, but owing to sickness, she was unable to attend, and it was respond- had been dimmed for a month back, beed to by Mr. Wright; all then gave "Fla-voring Extracts," from educational jour-ing but weeping, walling and gnashing of nals; toast by Mr. Clark, "The Summer School," response by Miss Badollet; reci- bears, when the price of July wheat shot tation by Amy Powell, "The Nightengale." Vocal solo, Miss Kate McCue. Co.'s review did much to influence holders Then followed a social hour fifth refresh- in getting rid of their wheat this morn ments kindly furnished by the Misses ing. They said their information in re-Powell. The evening was a most profita-ble one, and the teachers adjourned feel-lous. Besides this, cables were lower, and ing that much good had been accom- rains were reported in the West and plished in their different sessions during Northwest. The first thing to incite buy the year.

TWO MORE BOATS IN TROUBLE.

No. 80 capsized at the upper end of Pea cock Spit. Both men were saved by boat No. 10 of the same cannery, before the life crew could possibly reach them. The fish boat was righted by the life crew. capsized about the middle of Peacock Spit the men, boat and net being rescued by the life crew. The boat was badly dam aged. The names of the men in Elmore's (As Elmore's boat No. 77 did not leave

Wilde and His Side Partner Get Two Years.

FULL PENALTY METED OUT.

Germany for Bi-metallism---Lotan Sensation-Wild Scenes in the

Associated Press.

London, May 25.-In passing sentence of Oscar Wilds and Taylor today, Justice

"I never before had such a case as this to deal with. Two men, such as you, are by the nature of your crime lost to al ise of remorse for what you have done, To think that you, Taylor, should be the keeper of a male brothel, and that you, Wilde, a man of culture, should be such a perverter of young men. There is no doubt but that the verdict is a just one, and I shall give you the full penalty dlowed by law, and I only regret that t is not more severe. You are both senenced to hard labor for the term of two years.'

Wilde did not look at the judge while entence was being pronounced. He looked like a man who had made up his mind to make the best of a bad situation. Taylor smiled when sentence was pro As Wilde turned in the dock and started to go back to the prisoners' room the crowd yelled "Shame! This shouting caused Justice Willis to rise and exclaim in a loud and Actermined voice "Silence, silence,"

While the jury was out, at the reques of a representative of the Associated Press. Wildes' counsel procured the following signed statement from Wilde: The charges alleged against me are en tirely untrue. Youth in every form always fascinated men, because youth has naturally that temperament to which th body a stretch of many miles the stream runs and commutations granted each year, artists try to attain. All works of art through deep canyons in a series of catal state the summer or presented and nearly are works produced in the moment of racts, and whiripools, that are inaccessible even to the most daring fishermen.

and consequently the number of youth. I have no sense at all of social applications for paraons has nearly dou- grades. I love society and the rich and trip is to obtain his clients' Their ignorance has its mode of wisdom; to fresh and vivid impressions. (Signed)

GERMANY FOR BI-METALLISM.

(Copyrighted by Associated Press, 1895.) Berlin, May 25 .- One of the chief feaures of the session of the reichstag, which has not been without startling incidents, is the rapid growth of the bimetallic agitation. The bimetallic party matter urgent, he informed Colonel Fish- has been even more successful in the Prussian diet than in the reichstag, inasmuch as the resolution of the diet, in me had not been told first and ten days stead of merely asking the governmen ater he was arrested and thrown into to call a conference, as the reichstag jail. He was many told that he must did, instructed the chancellor, Prince Ho nenlohe, much against his liking, to persuade the bundesrath to so frame the Invitations to the monetary conference as to make it plain from the start that San Francisco, May 25.-Lord Shorto Germany wishes to bring about a genera double standard.

Practically, however, there is no doubt government to invite the powers to send representatives to the congress. It is in teresting to note that Prince Bismarck in his recent table talk with the Saxon borg, that he was obliged, when in office to yield his own convictions to the opin lons of currency experts.

WILD TIMES IN THE WHEAT PIT.

Chicago, May 26.-There have been many wild days in wheat of late, but today proceedings capped the climax for sur prises and sensations. One hundred mil ion bushels of July wheat seemed to be for sale at anywhere from 75 7-8 down to 74 3-4 at the start, and as much was want above 79. The hears got on top the whea market in great shape at the opening and succeeded in breaking the price of July teeth was to be heard in the camp of th up from 74 3-4 to 79 1-8. R. G. Dun & ing was the prediction from the signal service of killing frost in North and South Dakota, Nebraska, and Nogthern Minne acta. The scene in the pit after the lis Naval Academy by Congressman Ellis. Fort Canby, May E.-Special to the frost prediction begstared description. The He passed the highest examination in Astorian-About 9:15 a. m., Kinney's boat soaring price was accompanied by an a class of 12.

he result of heavy realizing by the longs

aided by another dental of damage in the West. The grangers took on more wheat at the decline. As a consequence the reaction was followed by a stronger advance to 79 3-4 and a slight reaction to

NEW YORK WHEAT EXCITEMENT.

New York, May 25,-The bears in wheat had things their own way during the first hour, but before midday the pils resounded with yells as they francic tried to cover short sales put out yes day and early today. Light rains of portions of the winter wheat belt had so improved crop accounts that the country was in no mood to take the pro-and sold big blocks on the decline; as soon as it was learned that frosts were predicted for tonight, over a large area in the West, it resumed its buying with all the old-time vigor. July open from last night's close, and fell to 78, where it began to feel the influence of the outside demand. In a few me it was sailing up at a rate that struc terror to the bears. Up it went until it reached 8 1-4, 4 1-2 cents above the lowest point, the closing being nervous at 81 1-4. The bulls are talking of dollar wheat again, and say that the country as unloaded so much wheat in the past few days that it is eager to try its hand once more at lifting prices.

LOTAN MAKES A SENSATION. Portland, May 26.—The trial of James Lotan, ex-collector of customs, and Seid Sack, was concluded late this afternoon and the case was given to the jury. While Judge Durand, special counsel for the government, was making his closing arsument, Lotan created a sensation in court. Durnad stated that an bivestiga tion of the method of landing Chi this port was instigated by the Harrison administration which appointed Lotan collector. Lotan immediately jumped to nis feet and shouted that the state was untrue. Judge Bellinger warned him against interrupting the counsel, but Lotan was persistent and the court finally told him that he would be punished for contempt unless he kept quiet. Lotan then sat down and was afterward valled upon by Attorney Pulto- a pre-

THE FAIR WILL

San Francisco, May 25, CASE, ing paper states that the object of his well born on account of their luxury, to a plan for settling out side of the culture, grace of their lives, external accounts all the disputes over the Fair escidents of comeliness of life, but any one, tate. The present status of the litigation ploughboy, fisherman, or street Arab, has is thus summarized: There is a contest an interest for me. Mere humanity is so on the part of the collatteral and minor wonderful. I do not ask of the young neirs, beneficiaries under the trust cre what they do; I don't care who they are. ated by the first or stolen will, set for searing June 3d. Charles L. Fair has a heir lack of culture leaves them open contest pending against the stolen will on the ground that it is revoked by the second will, and also on the ground that the portions of the stolen will which create the trust are invalid. If the trust is enocked out, James G. Fair will have died intestate as to that part of his ostate which goes into trust, including all except the million dollars bequeathed to the brothers, sisters and others.

#### MARKET REPORTS.

Liverpool, May 25 .- Wheat-Spot, quiet; smand, poor; No. 2 red winter, 5s 10d; No. 2 red spring, 6s; No. 1 harm Manitoba, 5s 11d: No. 1 California, 5s 5 1-3d. Hops at London-Pacific Coast, 12 6s. Portland, May 25.-Wheat-Unchanged. San Francisco, May 25 .- Hops, 496c per

New York, May M.-Hops-Dull; state, ommon to choice, old, 365c; 1994, 460c; Const, old, 365c; 1894, 469. San Francisco, May 35.--Whrat-No. 1 hipping, quotable at 90% with 92 3-4 for holde; milling steady at 97 % and \$1.00.

SAN FRANCISCO RACES.

Sart Francisco, May 25,-Sweet Alice fell ead of a hemorrhage in the first race. Five and one-half furlongs-Myron, 178. Five furlongs-Veva, 1:02 1-2. Siv furiongs-Linville, 1:15 1-2. Five and one-half furlongs-Sir Richard,

Mile and one-half steeplechase-Relamoago, 3:21 1-2 Mile and one-sixteenth handicap-Roma,

INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES.

Berveley Oval, N. Y., May 35.-Yale cored the greatest number of points in the inter-collegiate games today. Score by points: Yale, 30; Pennsylvania, 35; darvard, 23; Iowa, 10; California, 7; Dartmouth, 5; Swarthmore, 6; Union, 4; Amherst, 2; Columbia, 1; Princeton, 1; total,

RAILROAD WAGES CUT.

Pendleton, May 25.—The Washington and Columbia River Railroad having passed from the receiver to Preside Tyler's hands, a ten per cent cut will be made June 1st in all salaries excepting conductors, brakemen, engineers and

NAVAL CADET PROM ORESON.

Portland, May 25 .- Russell Montgomery, on of the Hon. J. B. Montgomery, was today appointed a cadet to the Annapo-

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

