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DIRECTORY.

ASHLAND, OR ... THURSDAY, Nov. 21, 1880

J N Delph Jehn M Mitchell Binger Hermann Bylvester Pennoyer	Senators
Jebn M Mitchell	
Minger Hermann	Congressman
Sylvester Pennover	Governor
George W. McBride	Secretary of State
G W Webb	State Treasurer
E B Mc Elray Su	nt Public Instruction
Frank C Baker	State Printer
W W Thaver	
William P Lord	Supreme Judges
W W Thayer William P Lord E S Strahn	(

PIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT. L R Webster .Circuit Judge District Attorney For Jackson, Josephine, Lake and Klam-ath counties.

JACKSON	COUNTY.
County Seat	Jaeksonville
J T Bowditch	(
Robert A Miller	Representatives
W K Price	1
J R Neil	County Judge
William Ray	(Commissioners
Chas W Taylor	1
Max Muller	
James G Birdsey	Sheriff
R H Moore	Treasurer
J M Childers	
H H Mitchell 8	
J & Howard	
Dr R Pryce	
JOHEPHINI	COUNTY.
County Seat	Grants Pass

Walter Sinclair Volney Colvig Hanseth... P Hansen. Chas K Chansler J C Moss
J A Jennings
P C Ream
W A Massie
W N Saunders .Treasurer . Assessor .Surveyor Dr Flanagan. KLAMATH COUNTY.

County Seat.
C A Cogswell, of Lake Joint Senator
B P Moss, of Lake Joint Representative
County Judge W O Crawford M D Childers Chas Graves.
John Smart
P L Fountain
J B Griffith. Treasurer Surveyor LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeview County Seat O A Cogswell, of Lake ... Joint Senator S P Moss, of Lake ... Joint Representative W A Wilshire.

R L Sherlock.

William Bagley.

W T Boyd.

William Carll.

A McCallen. County Judge

The eircuit court for the First Judicial istrict sets in Jackson county on first londay in April. September and December. In Klamath county on Second Mon day in June and first Monday in November a Lake county on the third Monday in November.

I ake county on the third Monday in fay and the second Monday in October.

Josephine county on first Mondays in farch and August

For Jackson county the County, Probate

and Commissioners courts meet every month, commencing with the first Monday; for Josephine county, the first Monday in January, April, July and September; for Lake county, every alternate month, com-Lake county, every alternate month, com-meacing the first Monday in January; for Klamath county, the first Wednesday in March, June, September and November.

The Churches.

PRESBYTERIAN. Church, corner Main and Helman streets. Regular Services.—Sunday, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School, 9:20 A. M. Young Peorle's Meeting, 3 o'locck P. M. Prayer Meeting, every Thursday evening. REV. F. G. STRANGE,

METHODIST.

Church, corner Main and Bush streets.
Regular Services.—Sunday, 11 A M. and
7:30 P. M. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Prayer Meeting, every Thursday evening;
Young People's Meeting, Sunday 6 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society, Wednesday 2 P. M.
REV. C. A. LEWIS,
Pastor.

Church, corner Church and High streets. Regular Services.—Sunday, 11 A. M. and 7:50 P. M. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Christian Endeavor Society, 6:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting, every Thursday evening.
Covenant Meeting, Saturday before third
Sunday in each month, 2 P. M. Ladies'
Social, second Tuesday eve in each mon h
REV. T. K. VANTASSEL,

CONGREGATIONAL.

Church, cor. Main street and Boulevard.
Regular Services.—Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School, 12 M.
Prayer Meeting, every Thursday evening.
REV. G. J. WEBSTER.

CATHOLIC.

Church, corner Sixth and B streets. Regular Services.—Every fourth Sunday, 10 A. M. Sunday School, every fourth Sunday, 3 P. M. FATHER F. S. NOEL,

EPISCOPAL.

Services in Baptist church, cor. Church and High streets, second and fourth Sun-days, 8 P. M. REV. F. B. TICKNOR, Pastor.

DUNKARD

Church on Granite street. Regular Serv-ees.—Preaching every Sunday, 11 A. M.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN YOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the co-partnership heretofore existing between C. W. Ayers, H. R. Barbour and R. T. Elviage, doing business under the firm name of Ayers, Barbour & Elviage, contractors and builders, is hereby dissolved, C. W. Ayers continuing the business, and H. R. Barbour and R. T. Elviage retiring C. W. Ayers pays all outstanding debts and collects all the money due the firm.

Colestein

Will be open May 1st,

Board and lodging per week. " per day. Single meals...

Camping privileges will be 50cts per week or each individual. (50) BYRON COLE, PROPRIETOR. Authorized Agents.

R. B. Hatton Linnkville Central Point

"IT'S MAMMY'S BED."

"It's mammy's bed! It's mammy's bed!" An' to this day I kin feel the pain In my old heart again and again, An' remember how the rain an' sleet Come down you never seed the beat.

The mother wuz thar so cold an' white In 'er coffin—a terrible sight, An' the neighbors all a-settin' still, Like people on such occasions will. An' Rosy a-playin' around it, That she was thar—that it was her, Who couldn't speak nor smile nor stir

Then they moved the bed whar she had died. An' we helt our breath, for Rosy cried With great blg sobs an' tears she sed, "It's mammy's bed-it's mammy's bed!"

Her pap couldn't say a word to her, An' went 'cross to the winder, wher The wind sung from out the night. He must 'a' thought with pain an' dread, The cold wet earth wuz mammy's bed,
-Will N. Harben in Epoch.

The Count's Wealth. The Paris correspondent of The London Times tells this romantic story, which reads like a chapter of "Monte Cristo:" Some fancy that the Comte de Paris' fortune is small and that he needs power to enlarge it, but this is a mistake. He has a considerable fortune, the amount and origin of which are unknown even to his most intimate friends. At least ten years ago a man, since dead, who bore a high foreign title, wrote to the Comte de Paris: "I owe my immense fortune to your grandfather, and I wish to show my gratitude to him by offering you part of it, and thus enabling you to personify the monarchy. Give a trusty man five of your visiting cards He will present them to five stockbrokers named below, and what I destine for you will be handed to him." This was done. The trusty man brought back a cabful of bonds to bearer. I do not know the precise sum but the insurance companies demanded 150, 000 france for the transport of the bonds to England. The count thought this too much and he had the bonds put in tin boxes, which two trusty men took to England and deposited at Coutts' bank. The Comte de Paris is supposed to have 400,000 francs or 500,000 francs year, which would be inadequate for the head of a dynasty, and thus, perhaps, has risen the supposition that he is in haste to in-crease his resources. But he is vastly richer than is supposed. Except the glory of mounting the throne and restoring the principle of hereditary succession, he lacks noth-

ing which can constitute earthly happiness. The Castle of the Douglases But now, as we turn our back on the Bass, another ruined castle, grander and far more massive and lofty than Dirleton, fills the eye. On a lofty, jagged cliff that seems to run out into the sea, and is washed on three sides by its waters, stands the far famed castle of Tantallon. Sir Walter's description of it in "Marmion," if not in the highest style of poetry, is a wonderfully correct word picture. The origin of Tantallon castle, the renowned stronghold of the Douglases, is un-known. For centuries it was the great citadel of the family on the east of Scotland. Its situation was so remarkable, the structure so trong and the means of defense so skillful,

that it seemed to defy military attack. In 1479, the barony of North Berwick and the castle of Tantallon having been forfeited some time before by the Earl of Douglas, were given by James IV to the Earl of Angus, the famous "Bell the Cat" of Scottish history, who figures in "Marmion" as the lord of the place. In the days of the next years ago the castle became the property of

The Birmingham Transcript, which evolved the legend of the squirrel that pelts people from trees and then chatters with delight has this to say about chimney swallows: A curious sight can be seen any day just a ight when myrads of swallows homeward fly to find their quarters for the night in a chimney in Radcliffe's factory. The birds assemble at the appointed hour and at a signal from the leader commence to circle aroun immense whirlpool, with the chimney as the vortex. In the rapid circular flight one by one the birds drop from the ranks and disap

pear down the chimney flue. This system is kept up until all have found their way in regular order to their night's lodging place. Occasionally one in making a descent miscalculates on the exact spot and misses the flue, in which case it again takes its place in the ranks to try a second and ometimes a third time before accomplishing its purpose. These blunderers are sometime left until all their companions have found their way in, as was the case on Tuesday night, when two or three kept soaring around the chinney, dropping occasionally and miss-ing each time, until by long practice the ob-

ject was finally obtained. The unusual item in this latitude, sweet potato pie, on a bill of fare the other day re called to the Listener an incident of his youth in a well appointed Virginia establishment where the cook, a genuine Dinah, fat and shining, was a past mistress in the mysteries of southern cooking. Never again will fried chicken taste so-but let the rhapsody pass Dinah's sweet potato pie was a dream, and the Listener, mindful of the demands at home for cooking receipts, called on aunty

n her kitchen and asked her for the receipt. "Well, you see, honey, I takes two eggs, and then she went through the whole for mula of custard and crust, mixing and baking, but never a word about the sweet "Now, aunty (anxiously), tell me hov

much sweet potato you use!" "Lor' bress yer, honey, I uses jess as little as poss'ble!"—Boston Transcript. Modern Conveniences

Hotel Guest (Sunday morning)-I'd like a Sunday paper, but I'm a stranger here and don't know which paper is the best. News Stand Man—Had your breakfast yeti "Ordered it?"

"Well, you'd better take this paper; three supplements, twenty-four pages. If the waiter is spry he'll get your order filled before you're through reading."-New York Weekly.

Sudden death in Indian gastronomical par-

When a guest or traveler arrives unexpectedly, the handiest repast to serve is a chicken, which, strutting about in the compound at, say 1 o'clock p. m., is caught, decapitated,

The late Col. Tomline, member of parliad the colonel, with a cynical smile, worth preserving 50 practice."-London Letter.

Disgusted with the Paper.

Miller & Strang | association of ladies.

LAST TESTAMENTS.

omething About Mills of Olden Times. Stacks of Such Documents in Somerset House-The First Mill and Awful Fate

The many little whimsicalities which crop out in human nature as the hour of final disone is distinctively peculiar in his way-for beat high with life," and death was last in wasting the time of the court did no violence thought.

ance of infallibility be taken as an for the last hour and a half," was the reply. to satisfy his every wish. is attached thereto. One may pursue spect. the even tenor of his way and live out the ing of a long life, and at last plunge into

within the precincts of some insane asylum. SOME STRANGE CASES. These thoughts have been suggested primarily by recent events, some remarkable specimens of testamentary curios having quite such circumstances he had thought himself lately been made public. I refer to the Nash-ville, Tenn., woman who left \$6,000 to her lately been made public. I refer to the Nash-ville, Tenn., woman who left \$6,000 to her lately been made public. I refer to the Nash-ville, Tenn., woman who left \$6,000 to her lately been made public. I refer to the Nash-ville, Tenn., woman who left \$6,000 to her lately been made public. I refer to the Nash-ville, Tenn., woman who left \$6,000 to her lately been made public. I refer to the Nash-ville, Tenn., woman who left \$6,000 to her lately been made public. I refer to the Nash-ville, Tenn., woman who left \$6,000 to her lately been made public. I refer to the Nash-ville, Tenn., woman who left \$6,000 to her lately been made public. I refer to the Nash-ville, Tenn., woman who left \$6,000 to her lately been made public. I refer to the Nash-ville, Tenn., woman who left \$6,000 to her lately been made public. I refer to the Nash-ville, Tenn., woman who left \$6,000 to her lately been made public. I refer to the Nash-ville, Tenn., woman who left \$6,000 to her lately been made public. I refer to the Nash-ville, Tenn., woman who left \$6,000 to her lately been made public. I refer to the Nash-ville, Tenn., woman who left \$6,000 to her lately been made public. I refer to the Nash-ville, Tenn., woman who left \$6,000 to her lately been made public. I refer to the Nash-ville, Tenn., woman who left \$6,000 to her lately been made public. I refer to the Nash-ville, the nash-ville is the nash-ville in detail stated how the prison-ville is the nash-ville in detail stated how the prison-ville is the nash-ville is t These thoughts have been suggested primatwo dogs as beneficiaries; to the Colur S. C., man who left a vast estate of 8,000 acres tied up in such a shape that it cannot civil courts and another in the ecclesiastical possibly benefit the persons for whom intended before the year 1989, and the Wabash, Ind., woman who requested that her heart removed from the body, and that her lowing him to contract a second. "You will hands and feet be amputated and together probably reply," ended Baron Maule, "that be sent to and buried in France, the scenes of her childhood days, while the mutilated body have not a thousand pence. But let me tell was to be consigned to mother earth near her late home in the Hoosier state.

With these three extraordinary documents as a text, I propose to trace the origin of will making, and consider the most uncommon a sentence of three days' imprisonmen provisions in the hundreds of testamentary to begin from the first day of the assizes, and rarities which have gone on record since the first property owner wrote: "I hereby will

The father of all wills and the most ancient document of its kind known to the historian and the antiquarian, is that of "the great king," Sennacherib, mentioned so frequently in the Scriptures by Herodotus and by Josephus. Sennacherib lived and reigned be London and the assize towns pretty regular. These carts were filled with soft yellow sand found by excavators on the site of the royal ten minutes to secure a jury. Then there a sad commentary on the crude civilization recorded the sheriff secured three substitutes, of the times that these same sons should Such a thing as challenging a juror is al-

busily engaged in worshiping his favorite brother of the prosecutor serving on the the testators upon skins and parchiment, were kept in the Temple of Vesta, the senior priestess having special charge of all such limited by linear tor contempt of Court. Of late years, however, greater latitude has been allowed, and comment frequently passes unchallenged.—Interview in St. Louis Glober with red. earl the castle stood a siege by King James documents. Under the oldest of English V, but the king was unable to take it. In laws regarding will making an infant—any 1639, however, it was taken by the Cove one under the age of 21 years is supposed to nanters; thereafter Cromwell's troops be be an infant in English law—was, and is even To a party traveling across the plains is sieged it, and after a feeble defense it was to this day, debarred from bequeathing prop-taken again. About a hundred and fifty erty. The old Roman laws, before the time tween a woman and a wild animal is of the years ago the castle became the property of of Christ, were more liberal. According to first importance. An incident in the journey of Lord Dufferin and his suite across the conthe code of these ancient times a male was court of session, in whose family it still remains.—Professor W. G. Blaikie, D. D., in Harper's Magazine.

the code of these ancient times a male was larger of the code of the c were the foundation upon which all old Ro number of us saw the animal, and called man wills rest. These laws were enacted be the next car in order that the governor gen

tween 400 and 500 years before the time of eral and Lady Dufferin might look out. the Saviour, as mentioned above, where allu-sion is first made to ancient Roman wills. In some respects these old time documents had gone swiftly on, and by the time they are surprisingly like those of modern date, had reached the window their car was pass the laws respecting their final administration ling a solitary woman dressed in modern were very similar. At the present time if a fashion, with a veil over her face and a sunmaker of a will is drunk, insane or unduly shade in her hand.

Influenced at the time the document is signed.

A disgusted mer influenced at the time the document is signed, it is void and without effect. The ancient staff ejaculated: "Oh, nonsense! that's a wo-Romans had precisely the same provisions man, not an antelope."-Youth's Companion with others added, one of which did not allow a deaf and dumb person the privilege of disposing of his realty or chattels.

Augustus Casar was the first millionaire

to dispose of his property through the instru- Congregational to the Episcopal fold by a mentality of a will. The custom of disposing of property through wills was carried west into Britain father-in-law, was chief justice of Maine, a by the Romans, and prevailed until the time young ladies' sewing circle was held at the of the conquest, when stringent laws were passed making it all but impossible for the piano for the dancing that followed the sew-landed interests to get outside a certain ing, her brother accompanying her on the circle, the leaders of which soon become lords violin. This ungodly innovation stirred up and noblemen. In the 200 or 300 years which such a rumpus in the Congregational church followed in the wake of the conqueror the will making custom was almost lost sight of. over to the Episcopalians.—Ladies' Home It was revived, however, about the time of Journal. Edward V, and has since remained a recog-

ding to his wife, rests beside those of John- one of his peculiarities.-New York Star. son, the dictionary maker, Sir Isaac Newton, Van Dyke, and those of Wellington, "the ion duke," and Nelson, the hero of Trafalgar. Of the hundreds of other wills of greater or of lighter merriment been altogether chasless historical interest, crowded at the rates tised out of the sun dial. Evidence of that is only open the floodgates for an avalanche of ess." The interpretation of which can be names, each of interest to some particular reader.—John W. Wright in St. Louis Reorigin of another motto. When one was

HUMORS OF THE BENCH.

ance is a broiled chicken-a spatchcock. How Far a Judge May Go in Joking and Maintain the Dignity of the Court. If a body of men are engaged in work of any kind and their leader insists on playing the wag, the moral atmosphere soon becomes plunged in boiling water, plucked, singed, entirely unsuited to the discharge of affairs. split, broiled, and sent to table by a quarter II, then, when lawyers are engaged in the past 1 p. m., which is a sudden death, with a solemn and important duties of a court of vengeance.—San Francisco Argonaut. son in authority, it is pretty certain that the public interest will suffer.

The principle which can be applied to de ment, who, by the way, was one of the richest termine how far it is allowable for a judge men in England, had not a very high opinion to exercise his gift of humor stands, there of his colleague, Disraeli. "Disraeli told me," fore, thus: Nothing should be said by him he once remarked, "that flattery was the which can in any way destroy the essential secret of his success in life. The higher a man sense of seriousness which should pervade a climbed," he said, "the higher it could be laid court of justice, or introduce a temper of on, until, if one could approach the throne, it jocular familiarity, such as must infallibly might be laid on with a trowel." The gentle-breed contempt. As a matter of fact it will man to whom this was narrated by the colonel be found that such a rule is practically obremarked that Disraeli once gave a capital served by most of the judges and that its op-piece of advice, namely, that scandal should eration does not in the least cut us off from never be replied to, but lived down. "Yes, I that species of judicial wit which is most For the accommodation of a limited number of guests. "that was my thunder, I remember him from being turned into a bear garden, but writing it down when I said it, and I thought leaves ample scope for snubbing an impudent \$10 00 at the time he was putting his pet theory into or restraining a tiresome advocate wittily. and for placing the results of an investigation or of the application of a legal principle

in the shape of an epigram. Husband—No girl yet?

For example, it cannot be said that the digWife—No. And I've tried to get one until
nity of the court suffered in the least when Journal. Baron Maule used his extraordinary power Husband-Look through the "Wants" in of humor to rebuke Mr. Cresswell's inordinate Wife-No; but I read every line in the bench throughout his speech with the utmost cured at bottom figures is breaking up. The old double log cabin long ago occupied my vast inferiority to yourself. Still I am a R. B. Hatton
L. L. Jacobs.
W. A. Owen.
Giller & Strang

R. B. Hatton
L. L. Jacobs.
W. A. Owen.
Giller & Strang

L. C. Jacobs.
Giller & Strang

R. B. Hatton
L. L. Jacobs.
W. A. Owen.
Giller & Strang

R. B. Hatton
L. L. Jacobs.

W. A. Owen.
Giller & Strang

R. B. Hatton
L. L. Jacobs.

W. A. Owen.
Giller & Strang

Man to an imprisonment of sixteen years for the last half hour you have spoken to me in language which God Almighty himself would hesitate to address to a black beetle."

Man to an imprisonment of sixteen years for stealing thirteen cents. The sentence probability convinced the thief that thirteen is an unlucky number.

Man to an imprisonment of sixteen years for stealing thirteen cents. The sentence probability convinced the thief that thirteen is an unlucky number.

New York World.

TURKEY'S SAD SULTAN. Such phrases were not, we imagine, likely to make Baron Maule's court unmanageable

or to let counsel get out of hand. Surely it

against the use of an ill timed, ill judged and

for the poor as for the rich."

As may be deduced, this passage led up to

therefore, in this case at least, the prisoner

had something beyond "his judge's joke for

A curious story is told of how Chief Justice

Fuller and his family were driven from the

dance, when they lived in Augusta, Me. In

1840, when Nathan Weston, Mr. Fuller's

Weston house, and Mrs. Fuller played the

They Didn't Want to Appear in Print.

wanted for Inner Temple Terrace dial, and

as his answer and painted the words. They

were approved by the benchers, and have

been repeated on a dial at High lane, Cheshire,

When Judge Haskell was new to the bench

he was accosted during a term of court by a

yer. Now, if any of them lawyers a tempt

wickshire. - Gentleman's Magazine.

With an Income of Ten Millions a Year is absurd to say that the exercise of such wit He Is Unhappy, and Rarely Goes Out. must be condemned, because we protest A Pen Picture of the Sultan on His Way to Prayers on a Friday.

jaunty jocularity. The one need never for a moment lower the tone of the court. The Sultan Abdul-Hamid has an empire nearly other, "easy, vulgar, and therefore disgusthalf the size of the United States, over which solution draws near are equally as unac- ing," is sure to end in a loss of dignity and he is absolute ruler, and his word means life and death to more than 33,000,000 people. He Again, the judge who reminded an advois the spiritual head of the great Mohamme which he or she was noted "when the pulse cate in the following manner that he was tan religion, and 200,000,000 lips speak his name in worship every day. Multitudes in to decorum. The barrister had been explair India, North Africa, China and South Europe Any one will attest to the truth of this ing at great length certain transactions in look upon him as the "Shadow of God," and, who has ever had the pleasure—it is a real regard to a furuished house. Having dealt like the Turks of Asia Minor, regard him as pleasure to one with a taste for things out of with the bouse in a long and dreary oration the representative of Mohammed. He has an the ordinary-of examining musty old rolls utterly beside the point, he coughed and be income of \$10,000,000 a year. His treasury of quaint and curious testamentary docu-ments. The many oddities found in "last dress myself to the furniture." "You have bered by scores and he counts his Arab horses wills and testaments," cannot with any assur- not been addressing yourself to anything else by the thousands. He has countless servants

index or criterion to the real char- Here, though counsel could hardly have felt If physical comfort, sensual enjoyments acter of the person whose signature comfortable, the court suffered no loss of re and worldly power are the chief ends of life, this man, now in his prime, ought to be the Indeed, under certain circumstances, a happiest man in the world. He is, on the afternoon, the twilight and the shady even- judge may find in his wit the means of bring- contrary, one of the mest miserable. Every ing clearly home to the public mind the ill one of the roses of his life conceals a thorn, darkness which follows it at its close, re- results of any portion of our legal system and in each of his palaces the skeletons of fear spected for his sagacity, his good sense and which he considers imperfect.

Baron Maule had once to sentence a man columns of the salons and poke their heads which, had they been given ante-mortem in-stead of post-mortem publicity, would have been the cause of his last days being sper. actually been committed, there were very actually been committed, there were very control over millions of lives, he exists in great excuses for the prisoner. His wife had daily fear of the loss of his own and tremble been drunken and unfaithful and, leaving as he spends his nights and days inside his him with a large family of children to bring great palace surrounded by his guards.

er ought to have acted, how he should have of the Mohammedan religion, and his only brought one action for crim. con. in the outing is on Friday afternoon when he goes in state to worship at the mosque. course for a divorce, and, finally, how he

The ceremony is one of the grand sights of should have obtained a private act of par- Constantinople. The people would rise in inliament dissolving the first marriage and alsurrection if the sultan omitted it, and it takes 7,009 troops to guard him on his way from his palace to the place of worship. A this would have cost you £1,000 and that you wide, winding road leads from the palace to you, prisoner at the bar, that this is no excuse, and that in England the law is the same foreign guests. This house is just opposite the mosque and its windows command a fine view of it and the roads leading to it.

Armed with the card of the American minister and accompanied by my Mohammedan guide, I was received by the officer in charge when I called at this house. I was given a seat at one of the windows, and for two hours preceding the ceremony I was interested in the massing of the soldiers and in the prepatween the years 702 and 680 B. C.-over ly for nearly twenty years, and can only reand spread over the road to the depth of sev-2,500 years ago. In the will, which was member one case in which it took more than eral inches. As time goes on the soldiers

library, the "great invincible" wills his sons certain "stores of precious things" at that time on deposit in the Temple of Nebo. It is \$250 each, and while he was having the finest of Arabian steeds, each regiment hav-Such a thing as challenging a juror is alevery regiment uniformed differently. Here so far forget their filial duties as to assassi most unheard of. Once I remember a man is a troop of Circassians, with black caps six nate their considerate parent while he was charged with shoplifting protested against a inches high, upon the crown of which are jury. His protest was overruled, the trial The Romans, 400 or 500 years before the proceeded and the verdict was "not guilty." cartridges. Below them are cavalry from Asia Minor, and coming down the hill in the forth, before taking their departure for the unknown world, their wishes as to what disposition should be made of the treasures accumulated during an aggressive lifetime.

One reason why juries are so cash obtained is that papers never comment on cases that are subjudice; they may report facts, but if they express an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of a person under arrest the pubare taking their departure for the unknown world, their wishes as to what disposition should be made of the treasures accumulated during an aggressive lifetime.

One reason why juries are so cash obtained a distance are troops after troops of bronze faced, fine looking men in turbans and caps on the finest of Arabian horses. The soldiers are tall, broad shouldered and straight. These instruments, which were written by lishers may be fined for contempt of court. Down another road march long lines of in-

There was a sudden rush to the window but no antelope was then in sight. The train

> now around the corner, preceded by a gorgeously dressed guard upon horseback, surrounded by officers with swords drawn, comes a low barouche, drawn by the most magnifi- low. If no one can indicate the proper color, cent black horses you have ever seen. These are driven by a coachman whose body is regold. He has a fez cap on his head and as he holds his reins tight his gold sleeves hang down like those of the ladies' fashionable

black, but its trimmings are gold. In the carriage itself three persons are whiskered old man. It is Osman Pasha, the hero of Plevna, and beside him is a younger incident to a visit to London is a day at Som- At a dinner not long ago Wilkie Collins man, the favorite of the sultan. On the back place where London wills are stored. As an was to introduce into a novel descriptions of ply dressed than any one of the ten thousand

that were they pasted together end to end pages of the novel contained a perfect de His head is covered with a red fez cap which scription of the man's property. At another you could buy for a dollar, and below this time he used as one of his characters a man look out a pair of large, liquid dark eyes who was so exact about his eating that he through a face which is of the same sallow a full set of short, luxuriant, glossy black whiskers. His hands are long and thin, and he has the look of a man who lies awake at night. He does not look like a happy man, Nor has other rollicking fun and free play and his eyes wandered here and there as he rode slowly over the sanded way to the gates of 12,000 to 15,000 per year into this paper Pantheon, space forbids mention, as a step outside the above named immortals would garden at Bangor: "Goa bou tyo urb us in drove on to the mosque, and going up a private stairway was soon hid fro

A well known gentleman, recently decease whom the question was put, cried: "Begone one day related the following incident: "! was standing in my street door raising my umbrella, and just about to issue forth on important business into the midst of a sudden and heavy fall of rain. An old lady at that on the gable of a cottage between Stockport moment passed along the pavement quite un-and New Mills, at the church of Bury St. protected from the drenching storm. I immediately sprang out and offered her the shelter of my umbrella and to accompany her Edmunds, and at Chesterton church, Warto her residence. She courteously accepted the service. Having arrived at her home, which was near the president's house, after the most agreeable conversation along the way, I had bidden her adieu and turned to venerable old farmer juryman, who desired to show his friendliness. "Jedge," said he, "I'm an old man and have had more experidepart when she said, with all the sweet po-liteness of olden times: 'To whom am I indebted for this great kindness? 'My name,' ence in court matters than you have. I'm 72 I replied, 'is Burr.' 'And mine,' she addedyears old and have served on the jury nine emotion overpowering her almost to fainting terms, and probably shall never serve agin. -'is Hamilton.' I had unknowingly escorted I've got this much to say to yer, jedge. We've the widow of Alexander Hamilton, our first be small surprise that their good looks had United States Land Office, Roseburg, Or., kinder taken notice of how yer managed secretary of the treasury, who was slain in a vanished, but whence comes it they are anithings, you bein' new to this business, and we like yer. All the jury like yer. We've talked duel by one whose name I unfortunately the thing over and we've voted to stand by bear."-Washington Press.

AN ALBANIAN BLOOD FEUD.

Being in confidential mood, my host tells

me about his family and his children, and that he has a blood feud with one of the most powerful families of the neighboring Hotti tribe, and so never goes out of the village alone for fear he should be shot for the blood he owes his enemies. His sister, he explains, married a man of Hotti, and it was consid ered a splendid match, as that tribe is the most powerful in the great mountains and takes the post of honor in time of war. About a year after the marriage the hus band repudiated his bride and sent her home giving no reason for the outrage, but merely saying he was not going to keep the woman any longer. Such an insult was not to be tolerated; so my host and his brother, seeing that there was no chance of obtaining for their sister the restitution of her rights looked out for an opportunity of killing their brother-in-law.

"He was very cunning," says my host reflectively, playing with his pistol; "but waited for him every day, and at last caught him alone, and then I shot him for the slight he had dared to put on our family." "And so you owe them blood?"

He grins and arranges his pistols in his leather sila. "His father and brothers," he replies, "often come into our country to look for me, and wait for me outside the bazar or on the road to Scodra, but I never go into the city without my brother and my relations, so "But surely that must be a great nuisan

He shrugs his shoulders: "Some day the will catch me alone, as I caught him, and then they will shoot me if they can." 'And your sister!"

"Married! Oh, no! She begs: she has her child." Then seeing my look of astonishment he adds: "What is she to do? We cannot support her; she does not belong to us now. avenged the insult; I have shot her husband. Truly, honor and dishonor are arbitrary woman to escape starvation as best she may by begging in the streets of Scodra a bare

sistence for herself and child.-Chambers' A Coffin Full of Oplum Recent Singapore papers report au extra linary case of smuggling at Sourabaya, in Java. A Chinese passenger having died on board a junk which was auchored in the roadstead, the health officer of the port went off and, after viewing the body, gave the necessary permit for burial. The master of the junk then came on shore and ordered a large coffin of the usual Chinese kind. During the early hours of the morning, the crew with the coffin landed, and the funeral procession passed along the streets amid the burning of sacrificial papers, beating of gongs and the One of the crew walked in front carrying the burial permit. After the funeral the party went back to the junk, which immediately put out to sea. In the middle of the day some natives found an empty coffin in the road close by the Chine e cemetery, which not only smelt strongly of opium but also had small particles of the drug adhering to Peterman Bros.

As the hour for the coming of the sultan found the maker of the coffin, who identifie approaches, the roads turn into rivers of it as the one supplied to the master of the lor, and along the side of them, back of the junk, and the dead body of the Chinaman soldiers, are seen the curious characters of a was washed ashore soon afterwards, so that it Mohammedan crowd. There at the right is was clear he had been thrown overboard a patch of white, and you note that the hun-dred balloon-like bags of white cotton or silk, shore a large coffin full of opium.—London various species of the insect of dors, and two different kinds of for sale. smo," the wet and the dry. Women e comfields are most liable to be bitten me a they wear so little clothing on ac ant of the intense heat. A violent fever is beginning of the disease; the person bitbreasts of all are covered with medals, while ten sways backward and forward, moaning their clothes, of European cut, fairly blaze violently Musicians are called, and if the with gold lace. Each man wears a bright tune does not strike the fancy of the "Taran-

her wrists with ribbons of the same tint as the insect, white or blue, green, red or yelshe is decked with streamers of every hue, 1889 which flutter wildly about as she dances and tosses her arms in the air. They generally begin the ceremony indoors, but it often ends in the street on account of the heat and the concourse of people.

When the "Tarantata" is quite worn out she is put into a warm bed and sleeps sometimes for eighteen hours at a stretch. If it is a case seated. On the front seat I note a fine gray of wet Tarantismo, the musicians sit near a whiskered old man. It is Osman Pasha, the well, to which the "Tarantata" is irresistibly attracted. While she is dancing relays of friends deluge her with water, "and," said erset House, the English Temple of Vesta, the related instances proving how impossible it seat sits the sultan himself. He is more sim- Don Eugenio, "the amount of blessed water historical institution this will repository is a places and things wholly imaginary. In one people surrounding him, and his clothes are tismo" seems to be the worst, as the fever places and things wholly imaginary. In one good second in point of interest to the British Museum itself. All the wills which have been made in London since the latter part of the Fifteenth century are now reposing upon its many shelves. They number thousands upon thousands, so many indeed, it is said, that were they posted to grather and to end the proved contained a posted to grather and to end the proved contained a posted to grather and to end the posted and things wholly imaginary. In one of his works he described a house which he had never seen, and which was entirely the containing suit of a gentleman, the coat cut high at the neck like that of an Episco-bit in the fever lasts seventy-two hours, but in either case I was assured that if musicians were not called in the fever lasts seventy-two hours, but in either case I was assured that if musicians were not called in the fever lasts seventy-two hours, but in either case I was assured that if musicians were not called in the fever lasts seventy-two hours, but in either case I was assured that if musicians were not called in the fever continues indefinitely, and is in some cases followed by death.—The Land of was the fever last seventy-two hours, but in either case I was assured that if musicians were not called in the fever last seventy-two hours, but in either case I was assured that if musicians were not called in the fever last seventy-two hours, but in either case I was assured that if musicians were not called in the fever last seventy-two hours, but in either case I was assured that if musicians were not called in the fever last seventy-two hours, but in either case I was assured that if musicians were not called in the fever last seventy-two hours, but in either case I was assured that if musicians were not called in the fever last seventy-two hours, but in either case I was assured that if musicians were not called in the fever last seventy-two hours, but in either case I was assured that if musicians were not called in the fever last seventy-two

Here is a shipwreck story which is told by a gentleman now a resident of Denver, Colo., who for many years was officer of Charles V, the monastical watch collector, made a will in which he left his watches and rich tapestries to the monastery where he ended his days. Other famous historical personages have similarly disposed of their realty and personal property. At Somerset house the will of the immortal Shakespeare, the one in which he bequeaths his best bed and bed direct to his wife rests beside there of Lehr. One day I was off sailing in one of the ship's boat and waved our hands to the only vessel in sight, about a half a mile off. Boys, that Chas. W. Johnston, Register. was a pretty tight fix. The tide was ebbing fast and there was ice all around. If that vessel didn't see us it was good day. The

> Keep cool, boys, keep cool.' "Begorra,' spoke up the Irishman, "if w

means overtoil in the workroom. Not one in thousand shows elements of taste in dress.

The relation of the company of the comp vulgarity and worse glares in all but every

Observe the middle aged women; it would down to within half an inch of the scalp: their legs are twisted out of shape by evil con-

'eels!" cries one; and another, "Sit on his 'eels!" cries one and another, "Sit on his 'eels!" If this doesn't come to an end we shall die of laughter. * * * One of the party is an unusually tall man. "When are you comin' down to have a look at us?" cries a pert lass as she skips by him.—The Nether pert lass as she skips by him.—The Nether

Merchant.

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FRESH BREAD & PIES daily CHOICE CAKES

OF EVERY TARIETY Kept constantly on hand. Or lers for parties promptly executed Special prices given.
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Wedding cakes a specialty.

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STAR

Barber Shop. HIGH & STURGEON, Props.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO words! My companion is, according to his own code, a man of strict honor. His sister has been repudiated by her husband without has m. ved in with R. F. High, and we have everything he can be expected to do when be has shot the erring husband and left the poor we ask is a fair share of the paironage. We are the only authorized agents to sell the centine sea foam. Call and see us and try Yours Respectfully, E. STURGEON & R. F. HIGH.

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Has just received the biggest and best stock of goods ever brought to Ashiand. A fine stock of imported goods. I also carry all classes of goods, hence you cannot ail to be suited. Call and examine the stock for yourself. Nothing but first-class work, a good fit and satisfaction guaranteed Also line of a Conductor's Cloth.

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CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS & MANUFACTURERS. Of Sash and Doors and all kinds and

TIMBER LAND NOTICE.

United States Land Office, Roseburg, Or. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT violently Musicians are called, and if the tune does not strike the fancy of the "Tarantata" (or Tarantato, the person who has been hitten) she (or he) moans louder, crying, "No. with gold lace. Each man wears a bright red fez cap, which looks like a gigantic red tumbler inverted, and these caps crown the heads of the soldiers as well, making the whole crowd look like a great human flower bed of red.

LOOKS LIKE JAY GOULD.

There is a cheer from ten thousand throats

There is a cheer from ten thousand th try to find out the color of the "Tarantola" show that the land sought is more valuagricultural purposes, and to establish in each month. and Receiver of this office at r., on Tuesday, the 17 day of December,

He names as witnesses: Thos Mayhew. Wallace Rogers, John F Givans, of Ashland. lackson county, Or., Squire Parker, of Seno, Klamath county Or. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 17 day of December, 1889.
Chas. W. Johnston Register

TIMBER LAND NOTICE.

United States Land Office, Roseburg, Or., Don Eugenio, "the amount of blessed water used is not to be believed." Wet "Tarantismo" seems to be the worst, as the fever lasts seventy-two hours, but in either case I "An act for the sale of timber lands in the An act for the sale of timber lands in the tates of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," Joe Aiken of Ashand, county of Jackson, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No., for the purchase of the E1/4 of SW1/4, and Lots 3 and 4 of Sec. No 30, in Tp No 40 S, R No 5 E, and will offer the show that the land county is proof to show that the land sought is more gricultural purposes, and to establish his laim to said land before the Register and cordially invited to attend. Receiver of this office at Roseburg, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 17th day of December,

was an Irishman. I was at the tiller. The weather was cold and squally, and I must have been careless, for a puff came along and she keeled over before I had time to let go the keeled over before I of Ashland, Jackson county, Or. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their

TIMBER LAND NOTICE.

three men with me began to shout, although | United States Land Office. Roseburg, Or. there men with me began to shout, atthough there was no earthly use, for the vessel was too far away to windward. I saw they were getting rattled, and I sung out: 'For God's sake stop that noise. You'll only wear yourselves out and there's no show to be heard.

Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of sale of timber lands in the states of the sale of timber lands in the sale of timber California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washing-on Territory," H. S. Keeran, of Willows. By J W BUEL,

The most famous and successful American Writer, and author of "The Beautiful Story." "Sea and Land," "The World's timber or stone than for agricultural purpess, and to establish his claim to said and before the egister and Receiver of this office at Roseburg, Ogn. on Friday, ow deadly dull! See how worn out the poor ris are becoming; how they gape; what tless eyes most of them have! The stoop in shoulders so universal among them merely one overtoil in the workroom. Not one in outside the surperson of the poor than the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purpesses, and to establish his claim to said land before the egister and Receiver of this office at Roseburg, Ogn. on Friday, the 13th day of December. 1889.

He names as witnesses: I W Burriss and D D H Yeager, of Ashland, Or., J F Keeran and C E Keeran, of Willews, Colus Co, Cal.

And sec No 24, in Tp. No 40 S, range the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purpesses, and to establish his claim to said land before the egister and Receiver of this office at Roseburg, Ogn. on Friday, the 13th day of December. 1889.

He names as witnesses: I W Burriss and D D H Yeager, of Ashland, Or., J F Keeran and C E Keeran, of Willews, Colus Co, Cal.

And Sec No 24, in Tp. No 40 S, range the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purpesses, and to establish his claim to said and work of the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purpesses, and to establish his claim to said and work of ART. Over 1.

200 magnificent spirited engravings, designed and executed by the best artists and engrees and add executed by the best artists and engrees and add executed by the best artists and engrees and add executed by the best artists and engrees and add executed by the pages and add excitement to wonder. In addition to this incomparable feature is supplied to the land successful American Writer, and author of "The Beantiful Wo county of Colusa, state of California, has published.

TIMBER LAND NOTICE.

vanished, but whence comes it they are animal, repulsive, absolutely vicious in ugliness. Mark the men in their turn; four in every five have visages so deformed by ill health that they excite disgust; their hair is cut down to within half an iron of the control of the sale of timber lands in the states of alifornia. Oregon Navada and Waster of the sale of timber lands in the states of alifornia. Oregon Navada and Waster of the sale of timber lands in the states of alifornia. Oregon Navada and Waster of the sale of timber lands in the states of alifornia. Oregon Navada and Waster of the sale of timber lands in the states of alifornia. Oregon Navada and Waster of the sale of timber lands in the states of alifornia. From \$5 to \$25 Per Day.

Talifornia, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," C. E. Keeran, of Willows, county of Colusa, state of California, has this tay filed in this office his sworn statement to be the hands mest, fastest selling and cheapest book ever published. Send ditions of life from birth upward.

One of the livelier groups is surging hitherward: here we have frolic; here we have humor. The young man who leads them has been going about all day with the lining of his hat turned down over his forehead; for the thousandth time those girls are screaming with laughter at the sight of him. Hall has slipped and fallen upon the flooring his companions treat him like a horse that the secondary of the secondary his companions treat him like a horse that day of December 1889.

Is "down" in the street. "Look out for his He names as witnesses: I W Burris and will sell itself if properly presented, and

CHAS. W. JOHNSTON, Register.

One Family Incurred the Deathly Produce & Commission MOVING HOUSE J. Ramsdell,

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SOUTH AND BAST

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14

H. T. Chittwood, K. of R. & S.

MASONIC, SISKIYOU CHAPTER, NO. 21, R. A. M. Regular convocations on the Thursday

next after the full moon.

W H ATKINSON, H P. E B Myer, Secretary. ASHLAND LODGE, NO. 23, A. F. & A. M. Stated communications on the Thursday of or before the full moon.
E V MILLS, W M.

ALPHA CHAPTER, NO. 1, O. E. S. Stated meetings on 1st and 3d Tuesdays MRS. J D CROCKER, W M. Miss Kate Chitwood, Secretary.

ASHLAND LODGE, NO. 45. Hold regular meetings every Saturday evening at their hall in Ashland. Brethren in good standing are cordially invited to ROBT. TAYLOR, Secretary

Meets in Odd Fellows's Hall every 2d and 4th Monday in each month. Members in good standing cordially invited to attend. Rest. Taylor, C.P. HOPE RESECCA DEGREE LODGE, NO. 14. Meets on the 2d and 4th Tuesday in each month in Odd Fellows's Hall, Ashland.

PILOT ROCK ENCAMPMENT, NO. 16.

MRS. C. E. MAY, Secretary A. O. U. W ASHLAND LODGE, NO. 66. Meets in lodge room in Odd Fellows' Hall

T. O. ANDREWS, W M. B S RADCLIFF, Recorder

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Ashland. - - - Oregon.

they cannot exact the penalty without fight-

"She is in the city." "Has she married again?" the mosque, and at the side of this a house and the Hotti will not keep her. But I have

march up, division after division, and rank themselves along the highway. ing horses of the same color, and nearly

white crosses. They are dressed in European uniforms, and upon their breasts are rows of cartridges. Below them are cavalry from

which seem to stand upright on the ground, Times. are alive, and taking your glass you see that out of each bag, near the top, peep two black eyes, and you know that these are the ladies of several Mohammedan harems, who have come out to get a view of the sultan. Now come the officers of the court. They drive up

dress of some years ago. The carriage is

the artist went by arrangement to hear what was fixed upon, a testy old gentleman, to

to crowd you any, jedge, yer just give us the word and we'll be with yer every time. The liver of the oyster—if he will forgive a We've taken an interest in yer and yer can reference to such a delicate matter—is his depend on us. That's all, jedge." This was most important feature. So say the learned delivered as seriously and honestly as if a men. The liver mass is very dark in color father had been talking to his son.-Lewiston and can be easily seen with the naked eye. The size and importance of this tissue, says Professor Rice, is what makes the oyster so Dr. Davidson, of New York, says that grateful to delicate stomachs. A diet of raws sneezing is not an indication that you will cure dyspepsia he says, and he lays it to arrogance. Counsel had been treating the bench throughout his acceed with the utmost or already see-The following parties are authorized to receipt for subscriptions, advertisements, job printing, etc. Any favors shown them will be duly appreciated by the Valley

Wife—No; but I read every line in the bench throughout his speech with the utmost lack of courtesy. At last the judge could bear it no longer and stopped him: "Mr. Cresswell, I am perfectly willing to admit a sedentary life the oyster thrives upon exerting the bench throughout his speech with the utmost lack of courtesy. At last the judge could bear it no longer and stopped him: "Mr. Cresswell, I am perfectly willing to admit a sedentary life the become attached by nature to lead a sedentary life the oyster thrives upon exerting the sedentary life the sedentary life the become attached by nature to lead a sedentary life the oyster thrives upon exerting the sedentary life the sedentary life the sedentary life the oyster thrives upon exerting the sedentary life the sedentary life the sedentary life the oyster thrives upon exerting the sedentary life the oyster thrives upon exerting the sedentary life the sedentary life the oyster thrives upon exerting the sedentary life the sedentary life the oyster thrives upon exerting the sedentary life the order of the sedentary life the oyster thrives upon exerting the sedentary life the order of the order of the order of the sedentary life the order of the order o A New York judge sentenced a highway- like a lobster, for instance, he will be a bigger man to an imprisonment of sixteen years for and healthier oyster in consequence. But he stealing thirteen cents. The sentence probacan do a great deal of "settin' still" and yet