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Mr. McLaughlin has retired from the Sheridan Sun.

Clark, the several times millionaire, has been elected senator from Montana.

The senatorial deadlock in Washing-Seattle is not in it with Tacoma.

in an address to some ladies: "My idea of the relations of the navy to the ladies is: Our arms are their defence, their arms are our recompense." His name is pronounced Sly and sly he seems lapse of criminals. Strictly speaking no A Boston paper tells of a Connecticut

woodpecker. The farmer should have ety that they should be kept in prison in winter and till daylight arrives in known better than to set thirteen eggs. indefinitely.

Last week in speaking of the senatorial election in Pennsylvania the name of defeat of Quay chronicled.

The editor of the Graphic has been under the control of the grip for the past ten days to such an extent that he has been in no condition to look after the interests of the paper. Those who have had the grip can easily understand the situation and others will probably be able to judge later. If our readers will have patience we hope to soon be able to take up the work again.

nesday's Oregonian that Mr. Barnhart bankment to the bank. They number has sold the Reporter to D. I. Asbury of thirty-four, of whom two are sergeants, Canyon City. Mr. Barnhart has had two coporals, twenty-nine soldiers and charge of the Reporter for about nine one drummer boy under the command years and he has given his readers a of a subaltern. good, clean paper, alhough a good deal The first piece of work gone through of his work has been done under very by the men on their arrival is to receive trying circumstances occasioned by poor | their wages for the night's watch-the | James Whitcomb Riley.s Triumph in health on his part. We are sorry to lose privates and the drummer boy one him from the newspaper fraternity of shilling each, the corporals another six-Yamhill county but we hope he will pence and the sergeants half a crownstill remain a citizen of the county. To in all thirty-eight shillings, or a little Mr. Asbury the Graphic extends a over £500 a year, which cannot be rehearty greeting and hopes that he may garded as an extravagant sum to pay find his new field to be a pleasant and for the safeguarding of the millions in prosperous one in which to continue his the bank's coffers. The thirty-eight going the strain which he never seems newspaper work.

AS OTHERS SEE IT. Globe Democrat.

Jerry Simpson wants to abolish the exceed £1,000. two years sea course for naval cadets, ship, and he fails to see why other boys cannot display the same precocity.

One of the first things to be looked after in Cuba, at the President's suggestion, is a system of schools for the whole island. Uncle Sam's imperialism may be judged by this sample.

Every town has a liar or two, a smart would be better off without; a woman or two that tattle; men who stand on the street corners and make remarks of duty is finished. about the women; a man who laughs an idiotic laugh every time he says anything; scores of men with the caboose of their trousers worn as smooth as glass; men who can tell all about the weather and how to run other people's business,

The Treatment of Ex-Convicts.

formation of criminals, says the In lian- which leads to regions unexplored. society, and of philanthropic work which man. the state should encourage as far as it The duties imposed upon the picket Joseph R Lewis and wf to Louis in that direction. Such cases appeal could gain an entrance into the build- James Ramsey to AC Martin 10 strongly to philanthropic people and to ing-

quiring a knowledge of honest pursuits and methods. In addition to this they are under the stigma that always attaches to a convict-a stigma that the state makes no effort to remove, that the police generally take pains to exploit and that society recognizes as a ban. No matter what good resolutions or desires the ex-convict may have he is, to a considerable extent, a blacklisted man. Disgrace is an inevitable feature of punishment for crime for which the criminal himself is responsible, and yet any general plan of reforming criminals should include some means of mitigating the disgrace in the case of those who wish to reform and of helping them in the way to honest lives. The man who comes out of prison only to find every avenue of honest employment closed and every man's hand against him is very apt to plunge into crime, either as a means of livelihood or revenge. Crime, like drunkenness, is largely a matter of habit, and the criminal, like the drunkard, can be cured by prolonged term of enforced abstinence aided by treatment that will develop his self respect and desire to live honestly. If we understand the meaning of the indeterminate sentence it is that a criminal is to be treated exactly as a lunatic who is sent to an ton ended last Wednesday by the elect- asylum or a sick man who goes to a ion of Foster, the Tacoma lumber king. hospital-until cored. Scientifically. there must be time for certain effects to be made upon the character of the criminal, who is treated as if mentally dis-Admiral Schley is quoted as saying eased. But even in cases of complete cure there is always danger of relapse, and as crime is a menace to society it is the interest of society to prevent the replan for reforming convicts is complete that does not find a place in the outside world for those who are discharged as reformed and thus give them a chance to lation are burned. A third man is in farmer who fed sawdust and cornmeal lead honest lives. If reformed convicts to his hens with success until he set a are to be blacklisted and boycotted by hen with thirteen eggs, the result being society after their discharge from prison twelve chicks with wooden legs and one it would be better for them and for soci-

Guarding The Bank Of England.

That was a quixotic enterprise upon Platt was used when Matt Quay was in- which Mr. Taylor embarked. To entended. The fight is still on with the deavor to storm the Bank of England and probably to bed. He is seen no conditions remaining about the same as single handed and with one small rethey have been ever since the deadlock volver was likely to be about as probegan. The better element of the re- ductive as tilting at windmills. But it publican party still hope to see the may be that Mr. Taylor was merely trying a little experiment for his own amusement.

No one man would be so foolish as to attempt to "hold up" the "Old Lady of geant completes his report by inserting Threadneedle street," and he knew the a clause therein affirming that these care with which the venerable dame is protected. Nobody ever has robbed her, and the likelihood is that nobody ever will. She was in danger in 1780 at the time of the Gordon riots, and since then solders have guarded her nightly. The Scots Guards are doing that just now.

You may see them any afternoon a It appears from a news item in Wed- bout 5 o'clock marching along the em-

shillings, however is exclusive of the to outgrow, but when he was brought subaltern's allowance, the amount of which is not supposed to be known Howe, author of the "Battle Hymn of

Each man receives a blanket that he as now required by law. Jerry went may sleep, when not doing sentry Chapple in the January 'National from the plow straight into statesman- duty, on the wooden guard bed. The Magazine,' was an inspiring one, as he sentries wear great coats of an antiquated cut and decorated with very large form with all the tenderness and devobuttons with the words "Bank of Eng-

land" stamped on them. A selection of books is supplied for perfect storm of applause such as only the diversion of the men, and there is a patriotic impulse awakens. The also a small library for the use of the breathless and wrapt attention of that officer. In rooms adjacent to the quaris accomodated. These rooms are de. matic production. The reciter !ost aleck; some pretty girls; more loafers cidedly convenient and comfortable, himself completely, as painters and than it needs; an old fogy that the town The officer, like the remainder of the great musicians do-he abandoned his picket can on no pretence whatever own personality in that of his poems: leave the bank premises until his term simple and yet masterful, without the

One of the first things done is the Even those who had read and re-read reading by one of the sergeants of the "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," hung orders "for the regulation of the duty on the sweet and tender climax as and general conduct" of the picket. much as when they first read the These chiefly relate to the rules to be lines." observed by the sentries-how they are but have made a dismal failure of their to act in certain contingencies such as an outbreak of fire, or the like.

There is a small canteen for the convenience of the men. The caterer who Sarah C. Foster and wf to Victor There has been much talk and some runs it comes in later and exposes his effective action and legislation in this materia's for supper in a cellar like re-State in recent years regarding the re- cess in the wall of a dark passage, apolis Journal, but it has all related to He invariably has a good stock of eat-

reform within prison walls. Nothing ables, together with a cask of porter, has been done looking to the reforma- and does an extensive business till near U S to Wm and Jane Millery tion or to the helping of criminals after midnight, when he departs. The reg- 642.63 a sec 32, 33, 34 and 35 patent they leave prison. If this is not a duty ulations provide that no more than two John Matty and wf to investof the State it is certainly the duty of pints of porter shall be drunk by one

can legitimately. Ot course, there are not heavy, as the chances of a serisome criminals who are irreclaimable ous attempt upon the bank are very reand for whom no permanent good can mote. The walls of the building are be done either in prison or after they very thick, the cellars are deep, and leave it, but there are many who come the task of any one who should essay Jesse Edwards and wf to Chas out of prison with a desire to lead hon- to run away with a few millions est lives and who are susceptible to aid would be difficult indeed, even if he

society in general, which should use ev- But bold burglars have done some of Henry Clemmens and wf to Wm ery available means to prevent the in- the most astounding things before this, crease of crime. The situation of ex- and there is always the possibility of convicts who really desire to reform af- trouble. Failing this "emergency call', ter leaving prison is sometimes pathetic. the majority of the soldiers merely per-Many of them when they are discharged form "sentry go" once a night for an from prison are as helpless as children, hour. The sentries are posted chiefly Lula M Craven, 22, to W J Creson, 24. with no idea of what they must do to get in the rooms inside the bank. One of on. Perhaps a former life of idleness them, however, paces up and down one and crime has prevented them from ac- of the courts where it is reported that . Seven years ago a farmer living west

Think of liv. of this city, hung his vest on the fence ing a year or two after one is dead; dead wonderful story is told. A calf chewed to all practical intents and purposes,—dead, with the autograph of death inscribed on brow and cheek and lip.

up a pocket in the garment in which was a standard gold watch. Last week the animal, a staid old milk cow, was butchered for beef, and the time piece Thousands of was found in such a position between women live for a year or two after all help fulness and ing of the lungs of the cow that the process of respiration, the closing in and filling ing of the lungs, kept the stem winder gone out of their lives. four minutes in seven years.—Kansas When a woman becomes hopelessly helpless

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