smokes eigarettes, eigars, an old sine, anything. He will go into the street and pic- up old, discarded eigar stubs, light them and smoke them. From his parents we learned that the boy has been smoking for a year-since he was two years old, and that he wilthrow away candy or anything else he may be eating, for a cigar or pipe; that he goes wild for tobacco. -Waitsburg Times.

Man as He Is.

Man that is born of women is small potatoes and few in a hil, says an exchange. He goeth forth in the morn'ng warbling like a lars, and is knocked out in one round and two seconds. In the midst of life, he is in debt, and the tax collector pursueth him whereever he goeth. The banister of life is fuil of splinters, and he and were badly cut by barbed wire. slideth down it with much rapidity. He starteth down the cedar with a coal had well loaded, and goeth forth hastily, and the coal hod cometh after him and sitteth upon him. He buyeth a watch dog, and when he cometh home late from lodge, the dog biteth and sitteth beneath him till rosy morn. He cometh at eventide and meeteth the wheelbarrow in his path, and it sitteth upon and smiteth him to the earth and falleth upon him and runneth of its legs into his ear, rie days. hayeth up riches in the bank, and the president speculates in margins and then goeth to Canada for his her When autumn hath come patteth on his winter pants, and a wasp that abideth in them filleth him with intense excite

Overheard.

Contributed by an Eavesdropp r.

PLACE,-Band Room.

Тіме,-9 г. ы.

"You go first."

"No, you; you're the oldest." "All right; I'm not afraid. A

of you follow me."

[Enter from nine to twelve young

has caused some anxiety. The organization of a subordina-Continued "toot tootie-te-toot" lodge of the workingmen's Matuat Asfrom band. No one says "Hello," sociation was effected at this place last "How de do" or "Make vourself at Friday nigns. and indications are that home." Gir's sidle up against the the to go will have quite a large me Leiship as several expect to ada their wall and music goes on. 1st tenor names to he roll at the next meetin, . draws a long breath, braces up and The U. E. Ladies Aid Society willigive brings bench for visitors, then re turns to his place followed by the

a supper at being's tialt on baturday even.ng, April 11, commencing at 5 p. a-tonished and admiring gaze of in. and lasting until J p. m., for the ex- tions exist. the other members. 2nd tenor press pirpose of making up musts for pulls his hat a little further over frepairing the charce bulliang. A c.1disi mvna ion is extended to atl. Suphis eyes, Tuba ties to get behind 1st cornet, Alto looks ferociously at

why go to Pendleton to file on rail his music, bass turns his back to road made when you can make your apvisitors, 3rd cornet gets his music cornet blushes, 2nd clarionet ditto, etc., etc.,

thetter go."

Oches Yaung Ladies.—"Come on then." [Exit young ladies.]

Voice from behind do r:—"Come ba ack agin."

[Outside.] First Y. L.—"Guess they were mad because we came."

Oches Y. La.—"Guess we'd bet

Oches program, "White agent aller

The farmers are busy putting in their potato cops at present, and every one s ems to be putting in a large acreage

S. A. Parnez, after returning to his

home in the Big Bend was take i se i-

onsly ill, but at last accounts was get-

The public schools will observe Arb r

Ira J. Crofutt wil' probably lay in a

John Jack and Annie Firman who re-

cently performed here were arrested in

Dayton the other d y for attempting to

leave the town without paying their

Commencing on the 1st of the present

month, the Union Pacific will again run

double trains on its main fire and

branches. This wis be much more con-

Lots of excitement over the railroad

lands during the week. A great deal of

the land was purchased and filed on.

Probably \$100,000 was sent from Penal -

ton to the land offi e in the last few

stock of children's hass which she se is

from 35 cents upward. Miss R , no is

also received another large invoice of

new Millinery goods of the very latest

M m lay being Miss Lilla P oebstel's

birth-day, a number of her triends col-

lected together and gave her a surprise,

coming in on her in the evenin with a

number of nice presents. Games and

other amusement - were indulged in, and

J. P. Wager started from Portland for

San Francisco last week, since which

his whereabours. The fact that Mr

Wager, in a letter to a friend intimated

that he would not be alive very long

a very pieasant time was had

styles this week.

venient for the traveling public.

z .r. yesterday

cross Pine creek.

s in e time ago.

The autumn and winter months. up to February 1, were warmer and drier than usual. February was considerably colder than usual and about the average amount of preci Day by planting trees and in the evening pitation occurred; the snowfall in give an entertainment at the M. E. Eastern Oregon being especially heavy; March, so far, has been cool A curosity, in the shape of a potato and not quite an average precipita which is formed like a boot was brought tion. Chinook winds have occurrto the Leader office by Mr. Joseph Wured in Eastern Oregon within the The city marshal has been busy for past ten days, melting the snow the past few days erecting rabing along rapidly, the water principally soak the si-lewalks on Main street where they ing into be earth. In Western Oregon the soil is very wet; spring plowing and seeding have been delarge stock of general merchandise and layed. Frosts have been frequent, will not leave Weston as was reported but owing to the latent state of Geo. Proebstel's team became frightvegetation no serious damage has e ed the other day and through careessn. as on the driver's part ran away

U.S. Signal Service Balle-

tin No. 4

Winter wheat is in excellent condition. There has been ittle freez ing out; it has a good color, it is well rooted and the stool is well fill ed. The snow gradually melting on the wheat fields gives promise of unusually good wheat prospects throughout eastern Ore gon. General reports indicate that at present the conditions were never more favorable for an aban 1-

The acreage of fall sown wheat is not an average; owing to the dry autumn the acreage intended to doctor Brown, both eminent practibe sown could not be; The back- tioners of the last century. ward spring, retards spring sowing The snow is now nearly off of the wheat districts of eastern Oregon-In western Oregon the soil is too wet, except on the uplands, for any spring plowing or seeding. Bright warm sun ay days are generally wished for. The acreage of fruit trees has been largely increased and they appear to be all in good condition; fruit buds are swelling and there is occasional report of time inquiries have failed to discover

The snow in the mountains of Eastern Oregon is unusually deep; in Grant county 16 feet are reported to have fallen during the winter. Stock wintered well and are in good condition. Few winters have been one just closed.

The health of the people is good; a few sections have cases of measles and mumps, but no serious epi- old kilo, which was thought by its scien denics or unusual health condi- tille finders to be an aboriginal house

> B. S. PAGUE. U.S. Signal Observer.

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Mr. Farjeon is below the median height, with a jolly, round face an small side whisters. He is excellen. company, and entertains many choic spirits at his home in Adelaide road. South Hampstead. Mr. Farjoon is an omnivorous reader, and has the faculty of remembering what he read strongly developed. When he retires for the night he always has a table on which are a heap of books and three or four candles placed beside his bad. In his literary method: Mr. Farjeon is singularly unaffected.

He writes all his novels on a type writer, in the manipulation of which he has become an adept. On one occasion he composed and set up a complete hotel at a case which he had in his house. He is a shorthand writer, and always carries a notebook in his pocket. if an idea strikes him, no matter whether he is on the street or in bed, he promptly makes a memorandum of in his notebook. Mr. Farjeon has been engaged on three novels at the same time, and he has seldom less than two under way. He has made a great deal of money from his writings, but he is an extremely liberal man, and spends it freely.-Cor. Florida Times-

Aromatic Silmulants in Sickness. Every sensible physician relies to a great extent on the recuperative powers of the patient. He leaves as much as possible to nature, knowing perfectly well that a portion of her beneficial work will be accredited to his medical skill. There have been in the profession some physicians who have been inclined to exaggerate this automatic branch of the healing art, and among

Dr. Brown called his method "stimulation," and its leading principle seems to have been to nourish the vital principle by means of liquors containing a greater or less percentage of alcohol, or by the use of less active stimulants, such as aromatic substances. The practical use of aromatics as a preventive is as old as Hippocrates, while the

them the German Stabl, who called

his system "animism," and the Scotch

Piles of Shells.

stimulus of perfumes is universally re-

garded as beneficial by modern by-

gienlists. - San Francisco Chronicle.

In the northern and eastern states the immense mounds of oyster, clain and mussel shells found in various localities along the coast prove inexhaustible mines for agriculturists, who use them as a top dressing for their farms. In the neighborhood of Damariscotta, Me., there are mounds which are estimated to contain not less than 8.000,000 cubic feet of shells-a listing mongment to the rel man's more favorable to stock than the partiality for crustaceous food. Prior to being used the shell must be burned. which is done in rude, bome unde kilns. A very amusing story is tollaby Mr. Ingersoil relative to the discovery of an gatil they found the half of a well baked brick at the Lottom of the struct ure. - De-troit Free Press.

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