The author of this poem is an Oregon man born in Linn County, and for several years was professor of mathematics in the State Normal School at Weston. Mr. Van Winkle is now a resident of Portland.

Warned by the golden heralds of coming

day, The weeping night with all her sable Retires with speedy haste. The eastern

sky, Faintly aglow with rosy beams of light

Swift precureors of the approaching morn, talk a Is but the dim reflex of a chariot

Wherein doth ride the majesty of day The weary stare, sweet watchers of the

That keep alike impartial vigils o'er == The sleeping world and tempestuous seas Their duty done, resign themselves to rest.

The sovereign sun, rising in kingly state Dispels the misty gloom of sullen night, Gilding the stately hills and forests green With purest gold. Meadows and hid-

den brooks; Erstwhile enveiled in dew-distilling shades.

Uncurtained by the magic touch of more Reveal, in strange and artiess beauty set A million jowels rare. Rebellious cloud-That hold discourse upon the, mountain

Conspiring to prolong snight's sombe reign, When summoned , by the mighty king

of day. Do blush for shame, must gracious par

And melt themselves into the viewless air.

Old Neptune's despand solitary wash, Olad in the livery of heaven's blue, Salutes the risen majesty with joy And fondly mirrors in his inky depths The flaming image of his lord and Ling Coursing across the vast and shoreless

space. Bidden to join the royal retinue, The tidal deep obeys and loyally Pays willing tribute with his wild sea

That rise and follow on till stubborn shores

Do intercept them in their heedless course: Whereon they surge in vain 'gain ragged

And break with melancholy moan. FRANK J. VAN WINKLE.

#### A College Education.

As the summer vacation draws toward its close the question of a higher education is in the minds of many young people. Under practical consideration the question ordinarily divides and presents itself along two main lines, First Is a college education necessary? and second, Can I afford it? Often when the first question is answered strongly in the affirmative, the second is found to present no serious difficulty.

As to the value of higher education let it be remembered that the world has accepted this axiom from ancient times; The recret of success is in getting ready." Better put off a lew years the entrance late the practical affairs of life, and cultivate the power that will help you become skillful and masterful in those affairs. Learn to think; learn to think clearly, accurately, and you will prove to yourself and to the world that it s a good thing to be well prepared.

Seek the general culture that a higher education offers. Do not begrudge the years spent in "getting ready;" they are foundation years and in that sense, the most important years of life. The greatest character the world has ever seen the Young Man of Nazireth, spent thirty years getting ready for three years work, but oh! what it was!

A great statesman was once asked what he would do if he knew he had but Since wealth has gone, it wif is dead; ten years to live. He replied, "I would spend nine years getting ready to live in

The question of the expense of a high er education must be settled by each inprovide for the college course by simply try to shift their responsibility. planning definitely to that end, even though the consummation of the plan be somewhat delayed.

A college education is worth 'the exfor, working for. It will return in good value the money, time and labor invest-

Dane, crippled for years with spi-nal trouble, gained almost full use has been robbed in Portland only two of her timbs and her voice was enthreey restored by a fall down stairs. In failing she struck on her chest on a step. the pain the hau suffered for years all gone. She was carried to a couch from which she got up presently and walked about without cratches and she contalk, a thing she has not done in man years. The doctors are much puzzled.

[Written for the Democrat by an Aly Lawyer.

He Must Lie Down and Die.

tnew a man when he was old, He had been young in years gone by Ambition filled his heart and coul, And yet, be must lie down and die.

When he was young he thought of life, A never ending ceaseless cry, For wealth and power, an endless strife And yet, he must lie down and die.

When he arrived at man's estate, On wealth and power he set his eye, Each day he waged the conflict late; And yet he must lie down and die,

Tall, slender and of comely brow, Domestic in his tastes and ties, He sought and won a lovely spouse And yet he must lie down and die. shepherd he by nature was,

He gathered flocks from eyers side, They covered hill and vale and mone; And yet he must lie down and die. Year after year he struggled on,

Success and fortune ever by, Of dreappointment he had none And yet he must He down and die. At sixty five, a childless sire,

With flocks and herds and lands beside Much wealth to him was not denied; And yet he must he down and die,

When other men would sleep at night, He'd ride the bills and mountains high To save his lambs from engles flight; And yet he must lie down and die,

His lovely wife, through years of toll, Had felt t' e weight of every sigh, A helpmate true, who bore it all, For him who must lie down and die.

The wrenks of time are scattered wide, And here and there the victims lie; That wife who breasted every tide, She also must lie down and die.

She, all slong each battle line, In home or underneath the sky Bends to the burden and the mind, Of him who must lie down and die.

Age too, has marked upon her face The evidence that time and tide Will not turn back a single pace, For her who must lie down and die, With fortune's wheel completely run, With gold and silver stacked in piles,

With his ambition fally won, Good wife lies down at night and dies. Old man of wealth, all bent, lives on, For days and weeks he mourns and criss For that dear wife, he calls his own,

Who sged, burdened, beads and dies. The silly detard dreams of youth Ard thinks a wife of thirty-five, Would grace his home, his life forsooth So he would not lie down and die. A maiden bright, with heart strings cold

Just past the age of thirty five Said to herself, he has the gold And soon he must lie down and die,

With many emiles and gentle words, She spoke to him of "sie that binda" Heart to heart and worlds to worlds, Assured, he must lie down and die,

Spoke of his aged, trembling frame, His honor, wealth and pride of sire, Of her love for his sacred name; Sure he must soon lie down and die. At bymen's altar, on that day,

She vowed whatever might betide, Him, would she honor and obey Till at death's gate he came to die. Ambition rose in him again,

He would buy stocks in banks and mills And deal in merchandise for gain, Unmindful that to die was his.

Loss upon less did he sustain, Till all his wealth in wreckage lies A dismal mass, no hope of gain; Without a friend he lies down to die.

Too old to live, his fortune flad And with it every "lie that binds," His flocks, his herds and all are dead; She smiles to hear that he must die.

The heart that at the altar said : Him will I trust, honor and obey. Alone he must lie down and die TUCKSY LEA.

The administration at Washington is dividual and family, but it may said that saturated with grafts, every day bringing much money is "spent" tout might far out a new one. The appointments were better be "invested in education." And republican, but it is homotous to see the many a young man and woman might manner in which the republican papers

sy the president's position on the trust pence, it is worth planning for, waiting question. They know it is merely for ef port Mr. Roosevelt, a fact he is very familiar with.

The crackmen's race between Portland At Paradera, California, Mice Alice and Scattle continues. Some men stole a safe in the latter city, and now a safe blocks from the police station.

The jour has suggested that if Nero and when resting at the bottom of the lived now and was out of lions he would stairs, she was much surprised to find fill the stens and send an automobile inside to place of the beas!.

Salmon and at the percan. (Choic C. E. Bro warn's

Lynching should Be Stopped ;

The President has issued his protes against the ivnching of the present day Everybody else is opposed to it also as apposed to lynching because it is taking the law out of the hards of the authorities elected to mete out ju-Lynching is lawlessness, and lawabiding people can hardly do anything else than oppose it. And yet it is a fact that there are very few cases of lynching where from a cold blooded standpoint the victim does not get just about what he deserver. Take the case of the man who outraged a girl of fourteen or fifteen and then killed her, confessing the awful crime. Isn't a thing like that enough to drive a community into madness. The proper way would be to have a prompt trial, a special term should be called for the purpose, and if it is proven that the man is guilty he should be executed just as coon as the law will permit. There generally is, though, a lot of foolishness and an immense sight of delay, until the bones of the people interested in seeing justice done ache, and it is that fact that makes a community in a hurry to have an example set. It is this fact, too, that makes law abiding people in cases of extreme brutality to feel like winking when the lynchers string up the perpetrator of the murder. The lynching sho ld be stopped and justice should

#### Appreciates Kind Attentions.

Will G. Steel has written Hon. E. V Carter that he has been much disappointed by the failure of Senator Mitchell, Gov. Chamberlain and other distingnished citizens to join the Orater Like party, an he feels that it would be an imposition to depend upon the Ashtand people for the reception which had been planned to take place here on the return of the party from Crater Lake. Senator Fulton, who is with the party, will be compelled to leave it before it reaches Ashland, which will arrive here on the 18th inst., instead of the 17th, as previous announced. Mr. Steel is highly appreciative of the kind intentions of his triends in Ashland -Record

# A Visit to Dr. Darrin's Office

WHAT HE SAW AND HEARD OF DR. DARRIN'S WONDERFUL CURES BY FLECTRICITY.

is making wonderful cures and letters of gratitude are being daily received, show

An Albany Lady's Card.

To the Editor: For some time I have been troubled with duliness of hearing, been troubled with discharge inflammation of the bindder, billousness, etc. Through Dr. Dardn's electrical and medical skill f bave recovered, and cheerfully commend tim to the public. I reside at 508 lat St. Albany.

Mns. N. E. OHS.

Mrs. Pet Crabtree Cured.

To the Editor: I am happy to state that Dr. Darrin's electrical and medical treatment has been a success in curing me of rheumatism and catarrh. Refer your readers to me at Crabtree.

Mis. Per Unaurums.

No More Pain for Her.

No More Pain for Her.

To the Editor: For a long time I have been afflicted with what physicians called a cancerous tumor of my breast which gave me great pain. I have been under Dr. Darrin's electrical treatment and my trouble has nearly disappeared. I am correspordingly happy over the result. Refer to me at Pratum. Marion chunty, Oregon.

Mrs. G. Whis. county, Oregon. Mas. G. Wills. Dr Darrin's Place of Business.

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## HOME AND ABROAD.

The Lebanon paner mills have begra receiving their 4,000 tone of straw for the coming year's manufacture of paper The Leban en troops, instead of going to "cearbart Park, too far away, will take a ten days merch. Sept. 3 to 12, choosing their own route, but march under strict dicipline.

The L. C.O.

The U. of O. have begun talking foot ball for the coming season. There will be eight of the old players in line and some first-class new men among the freshmen, with Locomotive Smith as

trainer. Rev. J. R. Kirkpatrick, father of the editor of the Lebanon Express-Advance, and Mrs. S. M. Garland, recently died

at Los Angeles, at the age of 63 years. He was born in South Carolina, and served in the confederate army. He was a minister in the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

byterian church.

Telegram: A. R. Zeller, G. W. Simpson and H. P. Ohristensen, all of Portland, returned the latter part of the week from a trip to the St. Helens mining district, where they are interested. They were absent two weeks and made quite an exhaustive examination of the district. They are interested in the Polar Star group, which is being systematically developed.

### In Albany Aug 27. Ringling Brothere have this year 85

double length railroad cars, equal in be more prompt. Now figure that out if carrying capacity to 170 ordinary cars, you can. It is the situation. No other show ever had over 58 cars, at No other show ever had over 58 care, at the very most. Ringling Brothers have 40 elephante, embracing every kind and variety, and including "Baby Boo," the variety, and including "Baby Boo," the only baby elephant ever bred, born and successfully reared in America. No other show ever had over 19 elephants. Ringling Brothers have 108 cages, dens and tairs of rare wild animals—the animals life of the world—including a pair of giraffes, the sole survivors of their kind, and also the only rhinoceros in captivity. No other shew in all the world had ever as many as 40 cages. Ringling Brothers employ 1,280 people, a veritable traveling city. No other show ever had as many as 575 employes. Ringling Brothers have 375 circus artists and performers from every continent and country. No other show ever had as many as 575 employes. Ringling Brothers have 650 horses of the most perfect specimens obtainable. No other show ever had over 328 horses at any time. Ringling Brothers have three miles of parade glories—a perfect sun-burst of dazzling splendor. No other show ever made a parale that was more than one and one-fourth miles long. Ringling Brothers present this season, on a scale of regal magnificence, the subitme and ins ructive spectacle of Jerusalem and the Crusades, in which 1,200 characters take part. No other show ever made an attempt to display one-tenth of its grandeur. Ringling Brothers introduce, for the first time in the history of any circus, a marveous 68 stop pipe organ, rivaling in sweetness of tone and enje violate and volume of power organs or a similar nature to be found enjy in the famous collected of the control of the grandeur. only baby elephant ever bred, born and Albany seems to be full of wise peo-ple, judging from the sleady stream of callers at the office of the celebrated Dr. Darrin at the Revere Hotel, Albany. He is making wonderful cures and letters of exhibit in this city.

treating diseases. The following cards are selected from the many and most of them are well and favorably known to the reporter of this paper and we have conversed with them at different times. All give high-praise to the dector.

Dr. Darum has reduced his professional fees so as to accommodate many of the afflicted who were anable to meet his terms in the past, and also for the benefit of those who have hesitated to apply to him. The worthy poor will be treated free, except medicines.

A Revolution.

Pius X Fainted.

Rome, Aug. 11—Pope Pius, who fainted while celebrating mass this morning, is sufferly grown heart weakness, aggravated by fatigue. Although he was much better this afternoon, Dr. Lapponi, who visited him sgain, thought it more protected him sgain, thought it more

Sofia, Aug. 11.—The representatives of the Macedonian revolutionary committee announce that the revolution broke out in the village of Uskub [Sunday and in Advainople on Monday, Telegraphic communication is interrupted

# Big Contracts Let.

Washington, Aug. 11.—The contract for the extension and remodeling of the Portland Postoffice and Courthouse building will, in all probability, be awarded to the Portland firm of Langford & Walker, within a lew days, that firm having submitted the lowest bid of any of the competitors. \$140,000 is the bid.

## \$100 Reward, \$100.

Dr. Darrin's Place of Business.
S100 Reward, \$100.
The readers of Lais paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure unal stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Care is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity.
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### MISFITS.

nearly all the springs on the coast says the Cascadia water is the strongest.

The number of people around eve nings indicates that we have somewhat of a summer resort right at home.

Junction recently defeated Long Tom at base ball 32 to 31, according to the score thirty years behind time. The game law should be enforced in

Linn county. It is being violated right along by Albany hunters as well as by some in the country. While the courts enforce other con tracts they permit the marriage contract to be broken with impunity on the most flimsy excuse.

J. W. Baker, state game warden, says Linn county ranks first in the number of violations of the game law. Enforce the law. Stop the depredations.

More eggs have been thrown at the Quaker "Doctors" at Eugene. The way is to leave them and their medicine alone. They are not worth the yolks.

This is not a land of titles, and jet at Yaquina this season there has been a king, a prince, a date and several other distinguished people, all residents of Al

Special Policeman Catlin yesterday atternoon passed on a crowd of eight hobes. That is the way. Keep them going. Make them show their pass-ports. Keep the poison out of the city.

First street is being made a credit to the city by the merchants assisted by the new team doing the work. The street is swept up about once a week and the team hauls off the stuff.

I wenty years ago last week the first passenger trains crossed the continent by the Northern Pacific, It took a train seven days to go from St. Paul to Portland, now about three days.

Nowthere is trouble between Russia and Turkey. A Russian consul called a Turkish soldier a "pig of a Turk" and struck the soldier with his whip, when the soldier struck him with a buller. The Russian government had better keep its hands out of the ple.

And now the soldiers are kicking because the battalion and infantry are to have their encampment at separate

the Jap clerk for his employer, "proceedings will be begun which will fill you with astonishment." The bill was ceedings will be begun which will fill of the President tongget was directed to you with astonishment." The bill was a circumstantial statement, published too paid at once. It is getting about that time of the year when newspaper to retire from the Cabinet, to be succeeded by Governor Tait, of the Philippines. It can be said that there is, no definite foundation for the story.

War Veterans of Oregon, is being charged with having overcharged veterans for getting their pensions, it is said having charged as much as \$100. The regular fee permitted is \$25, and this is two or three times as much as many have charged the veterans. It is very doubtful anyway if Wood is a veteran at all.

New Oregon P. M.

Washington, Ang. 10.—Oregon Postmasters were appointed as follows:
Crow, C. C. Sturtevant, vice C. H.
Varney, resigned; Kingsley, W. M.
Smith, vice Emerson P. Williams, resigned; Lyons W. H. Trask, vice J. D. Hiatt, resigned; Stafford, W. J. Powell, vice Gottlieb Reunter, resigned;

knowing that there have been only five blew up at noon, killing thre and injuring a dozen others. single handed triple plays in the history single handed triple plays in the history of the game. One was made a few days ago in the east. A hot liner was batted to first. Men were running from first and second. The first baseman caught the ball, touched his base, putting out the runner and ran to second and put out the runner from that base, who had gotten too far to get back shead of him.

Lawyer Louis Barzee, writing to the Review, of Roseburg, gives the following as life at Newport:

People Oysters. Bathing. Water agates Beach combing. Moonlight pionics.
Comely costumes in the surf.
Water 10c a quart; some milk in it. Giris. Maidens. Maidens.
Young men.
Middle aged.
Eiderly people.
Lots of iun.
Newport and Nye Brook.
People making money.
Cottagers, boarders and campers.
Having a jolly, joyous vacation.
Such to Newport, Newport by the sea

#### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Pape Crewned

The threshers are now all on the run.

Good morning, have you swept the street.

A great deal of tan is being brought back from Yaquina.

Since Mr. Hermann came to town the price of hay is raid to have very materially increased.

An Albany man who has been at nearly all the springe on the coast says the Cascadia water is the strongest.

#### Philadelphia Accident.

Philiadelphia Accident.

Philiadelphia, Aug. 9.—Five additional deaths occurred today as a result of the accident yesterday at the baseball park, making 9 to all. Two hundred victims were treated at the various lospitals and it is believed that ful.y 100 more received attention at various drug more received attention at various drug stores in the vicinity of the baseball grounds. Of the injured, five are said to be in a critical condition.

## Attempted Assassination.

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MARSHILES, Aug. 9.—As Premier
Combes was returning this afternoon to
the prefecture from a banquet given by
the Friendly Society of Teachers, at
which M. Pellatio. Minister of Marine,
and Henry Brisson, Deputy for Marsellles, and a number of Senators and Deputies were present, two pistol shots were fired at the carriage in which he was riding. The Fremier was untouched.

#### A Jail Break .

A Jail Breats.
Chayenne, Wyo., Aug 9.—Tom Horn, the condomned murderer of little Willie Nickell, and Jim McCloud, in custody for post-office robberry, escaped from the County Jail at 8:40 o'clock this morning after overpowering Deputy Sheriff Proctor, but were recaptured after a brief but exciting chase.

#### Condemns Lynchiag.

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OYSTER BAY, Aug. 9.—In a letter, the publication of which was authorized to-day, President Roossvelt commends tiovern'r Durbia, of Indiana, for the attitude Le assumed recertly respecting the lynching. The President also empraces the opportunity to express his own views in reference to the lynching and mob violence generally.

# Colfax Tragedy. Colfax, Wesh., Aug. 9-J. E. Brown, a real seta e broker, shot and intally wounded Thomas Turabow, and her cal setate agent, at Gaiffed this morning. Turabow cannot live. Brown is in jail at Colfax. Lynching is probable,

A Colfax Tragedy.

The Czar's Madness. The Czar's Madness.

St. Phyersburg, Aug. 10.—The Czar
has demanded the exemplary punishment not only of 'the murderer of the
Russian Consul at Monastir, who was
killed last we-k by a Turkish gendarm,
but of all the military and civil officials
in any way responsible for the crime.

The assassination of the Russian Consul at Monastir M. Roetkovoski, is the
second murder of a Russian Consul in
Macedonia within a few months, and
has created intense indignation here.

#### Ninety Ki led-

Pants, Aug. 11—An awful catastrophe occur.ed\_last evening on the Metrepolitan Electric Railway, which runs mestly underground, in which 90 persons are believed to have lost their lives. Eightbelieved to have lost their lives. Eight-two bodies have been recovered. All the police and fire eigenes were on the spot and the excitement was integes. Finally the firemen succeeded in food-ing the burning mass, and shortly after-ward they were able to enter the tunnel.

## Heavy Arizona Rain.

Ticson, Aug. 10.—The heavy storms of Baturday and Sanday caused much loss to the Southern Pacific Railroad Co., and greaty-gleiayed traffic. A 200-foot bridge at Patagonia was washed out Sunday night by the flood coming down the Sonora river. A [40 foot bridge at Huachuca was also washed out.

Mr. Root Will Return. OYSTER BAY, Aug. 10 .- The attention of the President tonight was directed to

Pontsmouth, O., Aug. 10-Humphreys Base ball players will be interested in & Hogans cauning factory at Rulland, three workmen

> Sid Near, Don Mutchler, Dale Ralins. The building was lighted today for the first time this season. The Paris Horror.

The Parts Horror.

Panis, Aug 11.—Eighty-four bodies have been recovered, and the death list will probably exceed 100, in an under ground railway disaster which occurred on the Metropolitan Electric Railway last night. The disaster assumed the proportions of an awful catastrophe during the early hours today, when more than four score of bodies of the burned and suffocated victims were remeyed. and suffocated victims were removed from the subterranean passage. Root to Retire.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—For several months past there have been rumors afloat that Secretary Root is to retire from the Cabinet, and it is now known definitely that his resignation will be tendered before he leaves for Eurone to serve on the Alaskan Boundary Commis-sion. It is understood that the matter of his successor has been discussed, and while nothing official can be obtained, it is believed it will be tendered to Goyernor Taft.

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