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FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1901.

The Spanish gentleman of Arizona who has twelve wives, has disproved the assumption of the eminent lecturer, that "not half enough calculation is given to the subject of marriage.

The split infinitive is now a subject of grief to strict grammarians, who claim to perceive an increasing frequency of this literary misdemeanor. When a writer or speaker inserts an adverb between the particle "to', and the verb of the infinitive, as when he says, "to greatly increase," for in stance, he is guilty of a split infinitive and is held by many to have committed a literary crime.

The New York man who claims to have lost \$21,000 from his inside pocket while riding on a sleeping car between Chicago and a point in Iowa, is entitled to little sympathy. In the first place, he was violating a good old populist rule by having so much money, and again, with the means at hand for safely transmitting money from one point to another, he

showed very poor judgment in carry-

ing that sum of money in an enve-

lope in his pocket.

The late legislature provided for erally appreciated.

Oil will doubtless be found in paying quantities in Oregon, and then summer-fallow. With rotation of own students what we censure in others. the hardest proposition to be encoun- this kind and livestock enough to eat ed by McMinnville College, which ac- living at LeCompton, Kansas, was dytered will be to prevent the property up everything in the forage and fod- cepts the decision in good part, and its in the oil districts from falling into der line, and a good share of the representative, Mr. Thompson, will go him for a year, will leave for Kansas Frithe hands of the Standard oil com- grain on the farm, it will not be to Walla Walla in June to work for the day. pany. The Standard oil company many years until the average yield success of the Yamhill orator. does not wish to see the supply in- of wheat will be greater than ever creased except as it considers nec- before, owing to the increased feressary, and if Oregon oil fields are tility of the soil. to be developed, it will be necessary Seven different abbreviations are for Oregon capitalists to conserve her own interests by engaging in used in the last congressional directhe oil industry themselves. Wyom- tory to designate the political charing, a few years ago, created a flurry acter of senators. In the body prein the oil producing industry, but the vious to the 4th of March were 51 reenterprise in that state was killed by publicans, 26 democrats, and "all the Standard oil company acquiring others, 9." "P," stood for populisi, 'S," for silverite, "F," for fusion, the lands. The two-million dollar legislature prospect is that when the compiler ranged and we expect to have quite a is the subject of considerable com- begins to classify for the first edition ment just now, but before another of the directory of the fifty-seventh ings in that cloak room. Do you undersession is convened the people will be congress he will need only two abbreasking appropriations for even a viations-"R," for republican, and larger sum. The state university "D" for democrat. The "all others, city Friday night. A fine time is rewill need a new wing, a gravel walk 9," are indicating that they will here- ported by all those who were present. or a woodshed, and to make this after be found in one or the other of easier some out-of-the-way mineral of the old parties. Dubois and Heitspring will have to be improved for feld of Idaho, Harris of Kansas, Telthe benefit of a few individuals. See- ler of Colorado, and Turner of Washing the advantage that some certain ington, intend to be classed as locality is enjoying from the appro- straight democrats; Kyle, of South priations of state funds, an isolated Dakota, and Stewart of Nevada, are ill, is not yet able to attend school. community, in the name of "justice," to be put down as republicans. Sevwill be given an appropriation for a eral of the "others" have dropped out high school or normal school, and of congress. John P. Jones of Nevathe bounty graft will be extended da is the only senator who hesitates the bounty graft will be extended da is the only senator who hesitates The flag rope has been fixed and our from coyotes and sealions to gophers about resuming open relations with flag was at half mast in memory of exand chicken hawks, at the request of one of the old parties. some other coraer. Verily, the legislatures are pretty much what the Funston Captures Againaldo. people make them, and as long as A Manila dispatch dated March 28 says sectional jealousies are allowed a that Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader, was captured by General Funston, and hearing, just so long will republi- is now a prisoner, together with several cans, democrats and populists ask members of his staff. for a share of the spoils for their own District 46 Program for April 5th, pecially the parents. constituents. Song by school Recitation-Estella Madden. In spite of all its revolutionary Recitation-Robert Reeves. Recitation-May Martin. Minute speech. Recitation-Inez Madden. Song-Booth-Fletcher quartet. Minute speech. Recitation-Earnest Madden. Recitation-Walter Madden. Minute speech Recitation-Harold Miller. Recitation-Pholia Oatman, Minute speech. Duct-Cristel and Justa Pennington. Debate-Resolved, That capital pun-ishment should be abolished. Affirma-32,000 negroes and perhaps 16,000 white voters. Of these, it is claimed, all the negroes and about 50 per cent of the whites vote the republican | Closing song by school.

# LOCAL NEWS.

Trout are legally catchable next Mondemocratic for many years to come, and the immediate result will be the day.

election of a democratic legislature E. M. Briedwell has purchased the next fall and of a democrat to suc- furniture store of E. Estes.

of its peace. If it had there would be ceed United States Senator Welling-ton in 1902. Granting all this, the republicans have no call to score any cellul temperature of lilitermore and the sector of the sect

The Law

Of health has no uniformed guardians

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laws of health.

Those who

will not heed

Nature's

warnings can-

not escape her pun-ishments, and dys-

pepsia or stomach trouble " is the inva-

able penalty of care-

less eating. There is no other medicine for diseases

of the stomach and allied organs of di-

gestion and nutrition

which can compare with Dr. Pierce's

Golden Medical Dis-

covery. It cures these diseases perfect-

ly and permanently, and enables the build-

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

SHERIDAN.

We are having genuine March weather.

R. A. Stewart is treating his livery

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Maloney of Mc-

Mrs Walter Scott, a few days last week.

land, has been in town several days.

While here he tuned several pianos and

Johnnie Buster, who is attending the

O. A. C. at Corvallis, spent a few days

with his parents last week, returning

Mrs. B. E. Fields and son Roscoe re-

The measles are all the rage once more

and a great many children are out of

school with them, eighteen cases being

organs.

A. Angerman, a piano tuner from Port-

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and when every state in the union Millinery displays last Saturday were makes illiteracy a bar to political effulgent and diverse. Feminine decofranchise, the supreme step toward rations seem to grow in loveliness each the purity of the ballot will have been year.

The Reporter extends congratulations to Mr. James Derby and his young bride

Special services at the C. P. church will close next Sunday. Dr. Dalton has given good sermons, labored very earnestly and made many friends during his stay here. He will probably return home today.

Capt. Heath's "New Spirit" depar." An Oregonian reporter, after a ment in the Telephone-Register is heartpresumably "careful research," pubily approved. We have been hoping that lished a story to the effect that onethe captain would be one of those perthird of the sheep in the Willamette sons worthy of a tombstone inscriptionvalley had died from eating leech. ing up of the whole body into vigorous health. some day-by starting the industrial ball Later he admitted that it was only on rolling in this town. The hope is based body into vigorous health. "I took two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for stomach trouble," writes Clarence Carnes, Esq., of Taylorstown, Loudoun Co. Va. "It did me so much good that I didn't take any more. I can eat most anything now. I am so well pleased with it I hardly know how to thank you for your kind ipformation. I tried a whole lot of things before I wrote to you. There was a gentleman told me about your medicine, how it had cured his wife. I thought I would try a bottle of it. I am glad I did, for I don't know what I would have done if it had not been for Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery." the low, swampy lands that the loss of on the belief that if he undertook somesheep had been great. Finally the thing of the sort he would manage it story lost interest, and the loss of with intelligence and energy. Why not

## Decided for Minchin.

The executive committee of the intercollegiate oratorical association met at Salem last Saturday to decide the charge stipation of plagiarism brought against Elwood and disagreeable than usual. But fend, over the objection of Thompson. barn to a new coat of paint. with all her eccentricities, Oregon After the decision a resolution was unandraws the line at snow blockades imously adopted as follows: Minnville were visiting their daughter,

Resolved, That we, the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Oratorical association of Oregon, do hereby exonerate Elwood Minchin, of Pacific College support in the interstate contest.

Monday. Whatever the disposition of the case and publishing in pamphlet form the they have been obtaining from wheat may be, under no circumstances would turned from Portland Tuesday morning. Roscoe has been attending medical college in Portland, which is now closed It will be found that the local oratorical for this year. association and the contestant himself

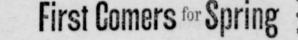
College in this case, purely on principle, and have no personal or selfish interest reported from Miss Bessie Linden's ver and vetches, with rape, peas or whatever in the matter. As a faculty,

Geo. Sunderlin received a telegram last Friday saying that his only sister, ing. His mother, who has been visiting

Mrs. Daniel Harris, of whose illness

oom on Tuesday.

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**@**PRING newness is commencing b) to roll in. Advance Spring Styles in Gentlemen's Ready-towear apparel have made their initial appearance at the Grange

Dew Invoice Spring Suits

Store. We are just in receipt of a

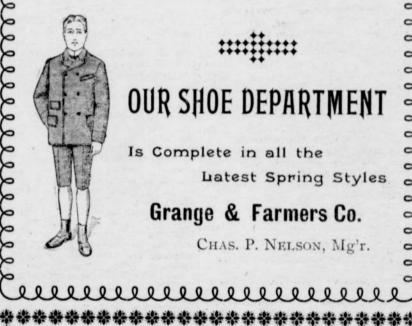
In the New Spring Shapes. These garments are made of serviceable, Fancy Worsted Fabrics, Clays and

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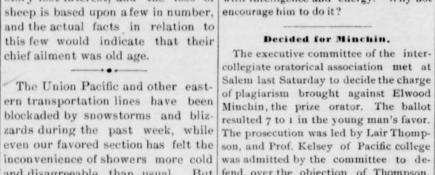
New Spring Hats

lillellelle Spring Derbys of the celebrated Thoroughbred and Waldorf Specialty are here in Black, Brown and Stone Shades. Step in some time and see them.



When blotches and pimples appear on the skin, heed the warning. Nature is trying to rid the blood of impurities. Help with a good blood purifier. Get rid of the lassitude and headaches that usually go with the skin eruptions. If you neglect the warning there is always iternal gan may become affected.

A Surface Signal.



ticket. With these out of the way,

others to attend to the discussion.

taken.

t is held that the state will be safely

later than St. Patrick's day.

Since it is evident that insect pests the publication of the fish and game are a menace to wheat growing in against him by McMinnville College, laws of the state for general distri- the Willamette valley, the farmers and that we assure him of our heartiest bution, and the work of compiling and are forced into a position in which printing them is now under way at they are ready to consider any dent Boardman was placed before the the office of the state printer. Pro- change in their methods of farming committee: vision was also made for compiling which promises better results than school laws. In view of the many in recent years. In place of raising our contestant receiving the medal desand frequent changes in these laws a crop of grain every other year with ignated by the decision to Pacific College. recently, there is a general demand an intervening year of bare summerfor them among the people, and the fallow, a system of rotation is coming takes the same position. We are op pamphlet issue of them will be gen- in which will result in an immense posed to the methods pursued by Pacific increase in the area devoted to clo-

corn taking the place of the bare we would not tolerate or condone in our

Press correspondents are still writ- on their embarkation on the sea of matng about Elwood Minchin and his rimony. Their marriage occurred at the oration. Mr. Minchin will, if this C. P. parsonage last Friday evening. ontinues, soon be as well known as 'the boy orator of the Platte" was a few years ago. There is, however, one thing in his favor. He is satisfied with himself and is allowing

tendencies, the bill just passed by the Maryland legislature has a great. many redeeming features. While the measure practically disfranchises nearly 50,000 illiterate voters of the state, the future effect of the law is, of course, largely a matter of conjecture, and one upon which the party leaders widely differ. The democrats expect that it will disfranchise about

Columbus School Notes.

Mr. Morris of the 10th-grade of North Yamhill was a welcome visitor last Tues-

Considerable sickness is reported in the building this week

Last Wednesday morning before school convened Miss Bird, one of our best teachers, was taken suddenly ill. She was helped to her home and we hope to see her back again as soon as possible. Miss Clara Irvine is acting as substitute. Don't fail to attend the joint meeting

of the two literary societies this after-"S R," for silver republican. The noon. A good program has been ar-

"Say, pupils, I want no more gatherstand?"-Prof. Bristow.

A farewell surprise party was given Miss Alda Goheen at her home in this

Cook School Notes.

Ten more weeks of school, and reviews are in order.

There is a great deal of interest taken in debating societies these days.

Miss Hope Sully, who has been quite

Olive Blood of the fifth grade was abent last week and has not yet returned. Rhodes & Rhodes gave the eighth grade a large map of the United States. President Harrison

The boys of the fifth and sixth grades have purchased a football and are getting to be good kickers.

We are wondering why Wm. Ladd looks so sleepy. Is it the effect of the surprise party Friday night?

The pupils of the fifth and sixth grades have speaking Friday afternoons and would be glad to have some visitors, es-

Last Friday afternoon one division of the eighth grade cleaned the blackboards and scrubbed the floor, while the other division enjoyed a quarter holiday.

Don't forget the joint debate at the Columbus school Friday, March 29th. An excellent program is expected. All are cordially invited to attend. The program is as follows: Song by societies; recitation, Villa Brown; essay, Mary Jones; minute speech, Willie Stout; se-lect reading, Edith Hamblin; recitation, Catharine Bryan; two-minute speech, Floyd B. Patty; recitation, Edith Hamb-lin; address, Clifford Reid; recitation, Flora Updegraph; duet, Nora Seitters and Geneva Vinton; debate, Resolved, That Seattle will be a larger city than Portland in fifty years; affirmative-Earl Wisecarver, Christa Seitters, Earnest Poole; negative-Stella Webster, Fred Bradley, Julia Olds,

mention was made last week, died on Thursday morning, and was buried at 11 o'clock Friday morning from the Methodist church. She leaves a husband and one son and daughter, Roswell Harris and Mrs. Olive Dickey. She was buried in the Masonic cemetery.

Arthur the three-year-old son of Milton Kirns, of West Chehalem, was quite severely scalded a few days ago, but his burns are not dangerous.

Misses Elva and Lasira Apperson arrived in McMinnville on Monday from Sitka. Elva came for treatment by Dr. Goucher. They are stopping with their sister, Mrs. R. L. Conner. They left their parents well.



Sores and Ulcers never become chronic unless the blood is in poor condition - is sluggish, weak and unable to throw of the poisons that accumulate in it. The system must be relieved of the unhealthy matter through the sore, and great danger to life would follow should it heal before the blood has been made pure and healthy and all impurities eliminated from the system. S.S.S. begins the cure by first cleansing and invigorating the blood, building

up the general health and removing from the system **A CONSTANT DRAIN** all morbid, **BOOM THE EVENT** effetematter. UPON THE SYSTEM.

When this has been accomplished the discharge gradually ceases, and the sore or ulcer heals. It is the tendency of these old indolent sores to grow worse and worse, and eventually to destroy the bones. Local applications, while soothing and to some extent alleviate pain, cannot reach the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. does, and no matter how apparently hopeless your condition, even though your constitution has broken down, it will bring relief when nothing else can. It supplies the rich, pure blood

ense can. If supplies the rich, pure blood necessary to heal the sore and nourisb the debilitated, diseased body. Mr. J. B. Talbert, Lock Box 245, Winona, Miss. says: "Six years ago my leg from the knee to the foot was one solid sore. Several physician treated me and I made two trips to Hot Springs but found no relief. I was induced to try S. S. S. and in made a complete cure. I have been a per-fectly well man ever since."

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Bright's disease, which frightens more than half the men, should be known as "Bright's diseases," a doctor says. Some men have chronic Bright's disease for

twenty years, while acute Bright's disease curries off others in a few months or weeks.

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## Teachers' Examination ..

There will be a regular examination of applicants for teachers' county cer-tificates held in the court house, Mc-

tificates held in the court house, Mc-Minnville, April 10th, 11th and 12th, commencing at nine o'clock Wednesday. April 10th, and continuing until four A Vigorons Spring Campaign in Wire Fencing

o'clock Friday, April 12th. E. V. LITTLFIELD, Co. Supt.



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