FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

NOTED VISITOR.

Takes a Glance at Salem and Goes to Eugene, Where He Received a Royal Welcome.

Henry Villard, the railroad magnate, who was president of the Northern Pacific railroad at the time it was completed to Portland, was in Salem for about an hour yesterday forenoon, en route to Eugene.

He came in his Pullman car, to which was attached the private car of Pacific lines in Oregen, and was accompanied by that gentleman, and also Mrs. Villard, and their son and daughter, and Frof. Gregory, of the Wiscensin state university.

The noted gentleman and his company were taken over the city in two of Basey's finest rigs, and among the points visited was the capitol.

The party left for Eugene shortly after the arrival of the southbound Roseburg mail train. Mr. Villard is a philanthropist as well as a railroad man and it was through his efforts that the University of Oregon, at Eugene, has become what it is in the high rank of Western educational institu-Hearing that the university was in a financial difficulty following the effort to establish it, he at once decided to aid it and his gifts so far amount to \$60.750, of which amount \$56,000 are in the form of a permanent endowment. The people of Eugene tendered Mr. Villard a royal welcome on his arrival there yesterday afternoch. The business houses were closed for an hour-between 2:30 and 3.30 o'clock-and a reception was held in Villard hall, an adjunct to the univer-

THE TALKING MACHINE.

Improvements, Locally and Otherwise, Contemplated by the Oregon Telephone & Telegraph Company.

business centers of the state.

Eighteen hundred feet of cable was received at Salem this week and will he used in some proposed improvements to the local system. The conpany also expects to rebuild its State street line from Commercial street missary officer at the state insane asy-

Gregon an aluminum line has also the present commissary at the asylum. been stretched through to Prineville, connecting all of the principal tewns in the eastern part of the state. The company has established telephone communication with St. Paul and Champoeg and a line is being constructed from Roseburg to Coor Bay.

tween this city and Portland have about been completed. This additional wire is required to handle the business that at present taxes the wires between these two principal cities of the state.

Offices have been established at Air-He, Lewisville and Simpsons, in Polk county.

RECEIVED A RAISE.

The O. C. T. Company Increases Pay of Its Employes-The Albany Retired from the River.

Beginning this month, 'the Oregon City Transportation Company has increased the salary of the hands on its boats \$5 per month, says the Pertland Telegram. The raise was made volun-tarily by the company, which runs two good boats, the Altona and Pomona. Captain A. B. Graham, manager of the company, states that in the summer time the work is hard, and that it was thought that this would be the best means of recognizing faithful service, It may be necessary next winter, when hours are shorter, to reduce the wages

The Corvallis & Eastern Company has withdrawn the steamer Albany from the river and has closed its office in this city for the summer. The Albany passed down the river yesterday morning on her final trip and will there he tied up until the fall season arrives.

A PAPER AT DAWSON.

News Daily.

of the Pawson Daily News, received a has been after him for some time, of-Harry, that came through from Daw-jat one of their musical teas, but he is son in less than ter days. Mr. Steel modest, and refuses to play before left his daily newscaper establishment women, arguing that his peculiar kind in Penrsylvania to go into the Klon- of music necessitates an exposure too dike country to establish the first daily great to be tolerated in a mixed audinewspaper in the Golden north. He ence.-Philadelphia Record. sailed from Sesttle June 14th, on the steamer Cottage City, going over the White Pass railroad and down the lakes and rivers, reaching Pawses on June 26th.

June 18th. A force of men accompani- perch, lay down his pole at the call of ed it, but Mr. Steel went in over the his mother to do some errand. pass in order to have an office building | The sportsman put his gun aside part of the city and writes that nearly and then sneaked off. Presently of all their job printing and advertis. received this reply:

arrived in good condition, was moved devselves awn my string. I don't in by the afternoon of July 21st. When on'stan' it, but dey's jes' as good fo' Mr. Steel wrote, the power presses, type setting machines and other machinery was being put up. He says the job department will be running a day later turning out work on accumulated orders, wihle the first issue of the daily will be published about July 26th.

E. B. Wishaar, J. Hermon Caskey and Sackett Cornell, all of Scattle, and practical newspaper men. They reached there in good health and spirits and write that they are eager for the fray, William McIntyre and H. Peters-n, of Tacoma, are also part of the force.

THE S. & P. R. R. CO.

Probable Reorganization of the Luckiamute Rain ad Scheme.

Steps are being trken to reorganize R. Koehler, manager of the Southern the Luckiamute and Williamerte valley Railroad company known as the Falls City raffred The new organization will be known as the Salem & Packie Railroad Company. It will build as soon as porsible from Falls City, via Dallas, to Salene, and eventually to Newport or some other town on Yaquina bay, thereby opening the finest body of timber in Western Oregon. It is said that Fortland men are lehind the new organization and will no doubt push the enterprise to an early completion.

A GIANT HEAD.

The McMinnville T.-R., says: "Talk about your big, cabbages and mammorh pumpkins, but they are not to be compared with a head of letture Uncle Jiminie Ayers was cahibiting Monday morning. This specimen measured five feet and rine inches in erroumference and there was not a leaf but what was fit for table use. Oregon may be a little dusty in the summer and a little muddy in the winter, but when a single head of lettuce will supply a family for a whole season there must be some thing pretty good about the country."

FINE GOATS.

North Yambill Record: "Last Friday evening, Frank Brown, manager of I add & Reed's Oak Hill stock farm, received from C. P. Bailey's San Jose, Cal., goat farm, five yearling bucks The Oregon Telephone & Telegraph and three namies of the same age. Company is continually engaged re. They are bred from a recent importa- destitution, to re-enlist; thirdly, to pairing its line and improving its sys-, tion from Cape Colony, South Africa, tem which now reneirates the semot- and are certainly valuable additions to est sections of the state, placing those the flocks of this locality, being, as communities in communication with they are, new strains of pure blood. the more dens ly populated cities and G. F. Cooper will get one or more bucks from the new addition."

A POSITION WANTED.

I. H. Van Winkle, of Linn county, is an applicant for the position of comeastward. New poles are expected to jum at Salem. Mr. Van Winkle is a arrive today wher work will begin. worthy young man and would make The aluminum wire between this an excellent officer for the place. He city and Halsey, known as the Alleiny is a former student of Willamette Uniwire, has been completed. In Eastern versity. W. H. Smith, of Eugene, is

CUT SOUTH.

The wheat crop in the Myrtle creck (Southern Dregon) region has been intured some by rust and will not be as underbidding local workmen, the solheavy as last year. There will be diers, enfecbled through the hardships Arrangements for an extra wire be- plenty of prunes, however, and the in a deadly climate, will miserably market outlook is good.

PRUNES SOLD.

Edwin Weaver, of Myrtle Creek Douglas county, on Tuesday sold 300, 000 pounds of dried prunes to Mr. Segur, of Eugene, at 41/2 cents net per pount, cash, to be packed in 80-pound boxes, delivered at the railroad station. This is the first sale of the 1899 crop.

A BOY WITH XYLOPHONE RIBS.

There appears to be a newspaper story about a man with a musical heart-a heart that found time, while pumping its owner's blood about, to play like a church organ or a violin. Eddie Warp, a Norristown lad, who carries bobbins in one of the mills there, has a set of musical ribs which he says he will match against this heart at any time for any amount. Eddie is very thin, and his ribs protrude distinctly. The latest music is drawn from them in the following manner: The boy sits down and tucks his shirt up about his neck. He takes in each hand an empty bobbin and draws a long breath, which throws the ribs into the greatest prominence. With the bobbins he then plays on them as ordinary musicians play on xylophones, extracting the tune from the right-side rib sand the accompaniment from the left-side ones. The upper ribs give the high notes and the lower ones the low notes. E is the key of the first, or topmost rib, and F is that at the bottom, though Eddie Warp, by stopping off a rib with his fingers, as violinists The Kiondike People Will Have the stop off a string, can raise or lower the pitch greatly. Eddie's music is not very loud, but it would easily fill a Will A. Steel, one of the proprietors concert hall. The Ursinus Tennis club al with the other statement that the letter yesterday from his brother, fering him large inducements to play

PRETTY GOOD FISHING.

A sportsman known to Forest and Stream was once on the beach at the The large and complete newspaper outlet of a creek in New York state, plant, weighing over forty-nine tons, looking for shore birds, when he saw left his city on the steamer Roanoke a colored boy, who was fishing for

in readiness. He had a two-story and took the cane pole and fished, addstructure, 25x40 feet, erected in a good ing a dozen perch to the boy's string, all of the business houses and trans- second sportsman, happened that way, portation companies have assured him asked the boy the usual question, and

"Yess'r, dey's, good fishin' heah. The plant reached Dawson on July Wen I stop to run to de hto' fo' to get 25th. Although the building was not some cawn-meal fo' mam' de perch quite finished, all the material, which dev come outen de crick an' jes strings breakfas' is if dey was cotched awn hook."

MEAN.

Dolly-My cheeks are all on fire. Her Best Friend-I thought I smelt Among the men who have gone to burning paint!-Boston Globe.

GOV. GEER REPLIES

Dawson to work on the Daily News are TO AN INFLAMMATORY LABOR UNION APPEAL.

> Effort of Agitators to Prevent the Mustering Out of Volunteers in San Francisco.

> > (From Daily, August 4th.)

Gov. T. T. Geer yesterday received a circular letter from Ed. Rosenberg. se-retary of the San Francisco Labor Council, urging the governor and citizens of the state to refuse permission to the war department to muster out any more troops in San Francisco, for the reason that the discharge of so many soldiers there would result in a glut of the labor market, cause a decline in wages and bring about hard times and suffering. The letter, throughout, is the appeal of an agitator, and shows a lack of loyalty to the federal government, seldom found on the Pacific coast. It was promptly answered by the governor in fitting language. The appeal rays in part:

"The war department has decided to muster out all the returning volunteers at San Francisco, requests and appeals of the people of the respective tates who asked that the troops be disbanded in the states they cause from, having been disregarded. Now the San Francisco labor council, the fcderation of the trades unions of this city, calls your attention to the evils inevitably to result should the war department adhere to its announced policy, in the hope that a public senticompel the administration to listen to common sense and plain reason.

"The strange actions of the department in this matter can be explained only by inferring the fellowing motives, which conditions compel us to note: First, the desire to unduly flood the labor market, and thus check the struggle of the workingmen for improved conditions; secondly, to compel the volunteers, driven by want and prevent the return of the volunteers to their homes, where to their friends and relatives they would undcubte-fly give the true version of the people, the climate, and the general conditions in lowing hop paragraph: the Philippines, as produced by our war of conquest.

"The great majority of the returning volunteers, when paid off, will quickly spend their money -they have the sol dier spirit and desires, and are young, and Sar Francisco has the reputation of being able and willing to furnish 'to the stranger within its gates,' irresistible attractions. With money gonthe destitute soldiers will be compelled to seek work, which they, in most cases, will not be able to find * * * * Many of the volunteers, if discharge! here, will die. Destitute, without family ties and the sentiment of the majority of the people turned against them, when it is found that they are perish in cheap lodging houses, in over crowded hospitals and on lonely country roads.

"Some, driven to desperation, will reenlist, to fight, against their own convictions, in a useless and endless war, The Philippine swamps and Filipine bullets will finish the work of destruc-

"The censor in the l'hilippines now forbids the publication of all news that would show up the horrors of the war and the tremendous sacrifices the people of their country will have to make to conquer a warlike people, solely for the exploitation of carpet baggers and corporations. Returned to their homes the volunteers would quickly make known to the American people the real conditions in the I bill pipes, and a death knell would seen be sounded on the un-American policy of conquest and bluster." Governor Geer answered the appeal

in the following language:

"My Lear Sir:-Your apreal to my self and the citizens of Oregon, to re fuse our permission to the war department engaging further in the 'criminal policy' of mustering cut the returning volunteers in San Francisco, is received. Permit me to say that, while have been a workingmen all my life and while all .ny sympathy is with that class of our fellow-citizens at all times and everywhere, your appeal in their interest (?) is illogical, ill-tempered, uncalled for, and demagogical in the extreme.

"Your declaration that the war department is moved by a desire to 'flood the labor market and thus check the struggle of the workingman for improved conditions,' is absurd to a degree of imbecility, but equally rationgovernment desires to 'compel the volunteers, driven by want and destitution to re-enlist' or, as you put it, driven by desperation to re-enlist to fight against their own convictions,

"As every one knows, the soldiers have so far been mustered out in San Francisco solely because they so desired. The question has been left to them by the war department, and there is not a man of them that will not have sufficient money to pay his way to his home. Such demagogical utter ances as these, which are not only not based on facts, but bear unmistakable evidence of a studied perversion of them, do the real laboring men of the United States grave injustice and, in the end, infinite harm. There migh: be a better plan than the one of mustering the men out in San Francisco, in fact, I believe there could be; but to seize such an occasion, as the one above noted, to make an inflammatory and almost insurrectionary appeal to our working people, indicates a want of good taste, want of good judgment and a recklessness of statement that does no credit to an organization engaged in its promulgation.

"I think I am justified in saying frankly, that the people of Oregon do not at all share in the sentiment expressed in your circular, for they are sincere friends of the real workingman, of whom there is not one now desires it."

OREGON INDUSTRIAL EXPOSI-TION.

Products of the Northwest Will All Be Exhibited at the Fair This Fall.

People who attended the exposition at Portland last autumn were pleased and satisfied with the sights they saw, and the instruction and amusement afforded. And they will be pleased to learn that the Exposition to be held this season will aim to excel all its predecessors. It will begin Sept. 28th and end Oct. 28th and its success is already assured; enterprising men of affairs are at its head, and the various committees are working in a way that guarantees the best exposition ever held in the Northwest.

The business men of Portland have already subscribed a guarantee fund of \$12,000 to provide for the heavy expenses incident to inaugurating such an exposition, and this is a sure indication that nothing will be left undone to make the fair a credit to the entire Northwest.

The products of the farm, forest, mine, stream, and factory, are all going to be on exhibition at the exposition, which will make it an objectlesson instructive and invaluable to all. The Exposition management will take to Portland free of charge all exhibits; shipping tags and full particulars will be sent if you will drop a line to "Secretary Industrial Exposition, Portland, Oregon.

Gold, silver and bronze medals and diplomas will be awarded for the best exhibits, and the farmers and producers who send exhibits will be doing good work for themselves and the whole North Pacific coast-work that will result in bringing here people and wealth and development. It is intended to have on exhibition a sample of every variety of grain and grass ment will be aroused, strong enough to that grows in the Northwest, with full particulars as to its growth, yield, etc.

Bennett's full military band of 32 pieces, which furnished such splendid music at last season's exposition, has been again engaged, and the amusement features of the fair will be as usual new and attractive. The railroad and steamboat lines will give special low rates, so that the enjoyment and benefits of the great exposition will be within the reach of all.

MR. LOEWI'S REPORT.

The last issue of the New York Producers' Price-Current contains the fol-

Receipts from Sept. 1...........152,485 Exports to Europe for week 255 Imports from Sept. 1...... 2,823 River. A further considerable reduction in

local holdings has been made again this week, partly by shipments to Europe and partly by deliveries to brewers. New business has been light, but the market has had a steady tone throughout, and holders evidently feel sufficient confidence in the position to prevent any pressure to sell. Reports from the breweries indicate large business. and a good many hops are being worked up; this would tell on the market here were it not for the fact that many of the brewers entered the summer with very liberal supplies on hand, and hav have not falt the n of making further important purchases. So far as we can judge from reports received this week the outlook for the crop on both sides of the water is about the same as previously indicated in these columns.

FARMERS' BOYS AT COLLEGE.

Some interestiry figures as to the proportion of farmers' boys among college students have been gathered by the American Agriculturist. It has returns from 178 universities and celleges, reporting an attendance of 62.-000 students, out of a total of 96,000 in all the higher educational institutions of the country. In its analysis of the figures the agriculturist reduces the number of students considered to a little under 52,000, for some unexplained resten excluding, it says, a few city celleges, ike Hervard, Fratt Institute, University of Rochester, Fisk university, and others. Out of this total of arout 52,000 it finds that nearly 21,000 are from the agricultural classes or a percentage of 40.2 from the farm. This percentage varies largely in different sections of the country. It is 50.9 in the South, 45.8 in the far West, 401 in the Central West, 284 in the Middle States, and 291 in New England. "In no other nation will any such conditions be found," comments the Agriculturist. "It is a wenderful tribute to the general intelligence of our Arrerican farmers' families, and to the high hopes and deep aspirations of their sons and daughters. This exhibit adds mightily to the dignity of agriculture, at least in the eyes of the masses in other vocations,"-Boston Gicbe.

BANKED ON THE SEX'S PERVER-

'You think you will win her?" asked his friend. "I am sure of it if only her father

keeps his word with me," replied the suitor "What do you extect him to do?" "I expect him to live up to his threat to kick me out of the house the next time I call, and if he does --- "

"Well, you know something about girls, don't you?-Chicago l'ost.

A LONG BEARD.

Just before W. V. Smith of Florence, Kan, goes to bed he carefully places hes beard in a muslin bag. After he has entered the bed he puts the bag under his pillow. His beard is nearly eight feet long.

SOUTH AFRICAN GOLD EXPORTS.

Consul Macrum (Pretoria, Transvani, republic) writes that the average export of gold from the ports of south Africa amounts now to about \$2.092,505 each week.

INCONCEIVABLE SPEED OF LIGHT

Between the ticks of a watch a ray out of employment, in the state, who of light could move eight times round the earth.

AN AGED CYCLIST certifizer to the soil. By alten

O. C. BARTMESS, OF HOOD RIVER ENROUTE TO EUGENE.

Although in His Eightleth Year, H Kides from Portland to Salem in Eight Hours

(From Daily, August sth)

Oliver Cromwell Bartmess, of Hood River, spent yesterday in this city, en oute to Eugene where he goes to visit wo nieces who reside in that city. Mr. Bartmess expects to cover the major part of the trip awheel, having on Wednesday ridden from Portland to this city, a distance of over fifty miles in less than nine hours. He left the metropolis at 7:30 o'clock that morning and reached the Capital City about kite, a tin whistle, three sticks 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The fact candy and a great sticky mas that Mr. Bartmess covered this distance awheel in the time specified, items. "That was only a penny," would not appear unusual or arouse any particular notice, were it not that lump of taffy. "It's really 5 the rider will celebrate his eightieth birthday on October 1st., next. Although so nearly an octogenarian, Mr. Bartmess is in the best of health and his faculties are not impaired in the least. In fact he is a very active per-

son for one of his years. He was, naturally, quite exhausted after his long bicycle ride and decided to remain in this city yesterday for rest, expecting to resume his journey this morning, although, when seen yesterday afternoon, he had not decided whether he would continue up the valley awheel or abandon that mode of travel for the more comfortable and xpeditious passenger train.

Mr. Bartmess is rather eccentric but is a very interesting talker. He is a native of Preble county, Ohio, where he was born October 1, 1819. He afterwards removed to Butler county and at the age of eight years proceeded westward to Indiana, locating at La Fayette, where he still owns a farm of 180 acres, which is cultivated by a son. The place, Mr. Bartmess says, is one of the finest farms in the state, being furnished with a well appointed house equipped with modern accommodations, being heated and lighted with natural gas. After the death of his wife and faithful helpmate, who had aided him in acquiring the comfortable home, which sad event oc-Receipts for week 162 curred in 1893, he left the farm and came to Oregon, making his home with a son, Samuel E. Bartmess, who con-

Mr. Bartmess says Hood River's in a beautiful country-the garden spot of the state. It affords abundant fishing and hunting, for the most enthusiastic sportsman, while the roads are, by nature, especially adapted to bicycling. Speaking of the Willamette Valley, Mr. Bartmess expressed himself highly pleased with the climate and the beautiful scenery but found fault with the manner in which farming is conducted in this section of the state. "In my trip up from Portland." he said, to the rank and title of count. "I did not see a single field of clover. The raising of clover, alternated with vices in securing the Caroline is oither wheat or oats, proves a great

with the crops mentioned, the yield be doubled." This proves the tra a close observer, and although he ed to encounter any clover feliroute to Salem, he was informed some of the largest and most pr tive clover fields were to be found in the borders of this county, B for about fifty years personally ed the work on a large farm, Mr mess very readily notes any defa irregularities in the matter of

Mr. Bartmess expects to spen eral weeks with his relatives at E when he will return to Hood which he calls his home.

SWEETNESS AND LIGHT CH

She was given 5 cents for str still while her new dress was fitted, says the New York Comm Advertiser, and she returned a minutes later with two hands for fearful and wonderful purchas something yellow and sweet, said beaming proudly on the worth, but they gave it to me obcause there were some flies on

HAD HIM BY THE NECK

"Horace," she said, chidingly, don't you tell me you love me?" Seizing a scrap of paper the man wrote on it: "How can I, darling, unless you move the pressure from my winds

Chicago Tribune.

HE WOULD DO.

Want a situation as errand be you? Well, can you tell me how the moon is from the earth, che Boy. Well, guy'ner, I den't i but I reckon ft ain't near enou interfere with me running errand He got the job -Tit-Pits.

THE SHAFT STE WHEN LOME Tut off your wae," I said: Grieve net against God's will;

The sun is shiping overhead,

The streams are flowing still. You have been stricken! Yet There's many another who Has less to love, more to forget,

O, foelish men, 'han you!" One day he came to me: "Put off your grief," he said: The birds are singles merrily, The sun shines overhead."

Compol the rain to crase, Stand earth and sea spart. And then with words you may

peace Into a breeking heart. S. E Kiser in Chicago "Times ald "

Emperor William has elevated von Bulow, minister of foreign af elevation is a recognition of his

CANNIBAL'S PARDO

T. F. Packer's Weary Mission in Aid of Uncle In Prison.

Tragedy of the '60s Recalled-How Henry Packer, a Young Miner. and Ate Five Companions In Colorado Thirty Years Ago-Maddened by Starvation-Now Serving a Forty-Year Term for Murder-Seeking His Release.

a lumberman of New Westminster, is silence. Few words were spoken in the city en route to Colorado on a ing the evening. Not a morsel-of mission in which he has been en- had passed their lips in two days, 5 gaged for twenty years. In this in- the bark of green trees and a stance he has every hope that his ef- herbs. One by one the hungry forts will be crowned with success, rolled themselves up in their blan The errand that takes him to the and lay down to sleep beside the Rocky mountain state is to try for the All were soon asleep save Packer. fourth time to secure the release from thoughts would not permit him t prison at Canyon City of his uncle, to that land of forgetfulness. Henry Packer, now on the twenty- thing must be done. All were ninth year of a forty-year sentence for murder.

In days gone by the Packer case was

well known from one coast of the United States to the other, and also in foreign lands. No murder or series of murders ever more thoroughly stirred up a people than did the celebrated "man-eating" case, back in the Green mountains of Colorado, in the late '60s. For a year past the nephew has been industriously circulating a petition to present to Gov. Thomas, of Colorado, citing that Henry Packer, now an old man with hair as white as snow, is fast becoming an imbecile, and praying for his release that he may be taken back to his old home to die. The petition is said to contain over 2,500 names, including many prominent persons from all parts of the United States and Canada.

The story of the crime, as told by a friend who accompanies Packer, begins back in 1868 when young Henry Packer, then a boy miner in California, with five companions left the coast and began a journey overland to the identity of the party was established Barouce mountains in Utah where rumor had it gold had been found in plenty. It was a long, tedious trip found at work in a Leadville s and the path was unknown to any of the party. So it was that in the The truth he acknowledged-plea spring of 1869 the little party found itself lost in the mountains of Utah, him guilty and in one of the most miles from any habitation and with provisions growing short. For two months the six searchers for gold wandered about through the mountains, during which time the last pack horse of the party had been divided among them for rations.

It was later in the summer of the same year when tired, hungry, foot have him pardoned, but without sore and with small hope of ever cess. Now when infirm and old, reaching civilization the party emerged from the Green mountains in Western him, his nephew again hastens to Colorado and pitched camp for the new an application for his freedo night in what has since been known This is the first time the case as Death valley. A fire was built and ever come before Gov. Thomas.

Says the Seattle P.-I.: T. F. Packer, six wan faces gathered around ing slowly to death and better

reach the outer world than all per With this thought in his mind with fear and trembling Packer from the fire. All was still. To one meant a chance of punishmen one by one, with a swift and nois blow from a knife, five souls were to the great beyond.

So great was Packer's hunger on that night he cut a large plet flesh from one of the bodies, fixe over the fire and ate a midnight s The following day was devoted to ing pieces of the meat, and to evening, with a haversack well with cured human flesh, Packer, but a glance of regret, left his companions as they were about dying fire, and renewed his search civilization. A week later he was warded by reaching Leadville.

Months rolled by, when some pectors passing through Death vi came across the gruesome sight of badly decomposed bodies, and articles found about the place and a search for the missing Pac begun. Late in the fall of 1869 he He was arrested and placed on ! instification in hunger. The jury for sational addresses ever delivered f a bench in the United States. A which is a matter of record in the preme court of Colorado. Packer sentenced to serve eight years' for e

of his victims. As each term of sentence has m around his friends have endeavon but a few more days on earth