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afford to neglect the child's eye visual sense. "Cross eyes" with children are frequently the result of muscular weakness that may be overcome by wearing the right kind of glasses for a short

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# PLEA FOR A PARDON affray. Reed died about the brain. "Oliver Marshall had formerly been "Oliver Marshall had formerly been to be assumed the state of

SENTED TO THE GOVERNOR.

Urging the Release from Prison of a Boy Serving an Eight Years' Sentence

penitentiary, aged 19 years who is serving an 8 years' sentence for manslaughter from Baker county. case is a peculiar one, and many of the leading citizens of Baker county signed the request for executive clemency, among the signers being merchants, physicians, attorneys, newspapermen, miners, ranchers, stockmen, the sheriff, two deputies sheriff, constables, many G. A. R. men, four of the trial jurors, a member of the legislature and

The petition has not been taken up for action as yet, and before this is done, the governor will communicate with the district attorney and the trial judge, relative to the matter, and ascertain from those officials their view of the case, and the justice of the claims The petition contains a very fair statement of facts, regarding the crime, of which the young man stands convicted, and should the statement prove true, in every particular, it is possible that it will receive favorable consideration at the hands of the executive. It is given in full below, show-the circimstances of the killing:

"On the twenty-first day of April, 1898, two brothers, Oliver Marshall, aged 17 years, came to Baker City. mile of their home their further progress was stopped by two teams of wood haulers standing side by side in the road. One of which wagons was that of one James Reed who was standing in the road beside his wagon and young Higby has."
engaged in conversation with some "All his life he has looked forward person sitting on the other wagon. The two Marshall boys waited in the road for the said Reed and the other man to drive on so that they, the Marshall boys, could proceed. The Marshall boys got off their wagons and walked up behind the two wagons that obtructed the road. The time of day was after symdown and about dark.

"All his life he has looked forward to the time when his mother would lean on him in her declining years; but she has got to be one of those new women and won't lean."—Indian-apolis Journal.

CANADA'S AREA. was after sundown and about dark. said James Reed and said to him. and is 300,000 square miles larger than "What was that you said about my wife?" Some angry words passed between the two men when James Reed rushed up to Oliver Marshall, seized him and crushed him to the ground, exrlaiming, "I'll kill you, you - - -17 years old, fearing that his brother's Yale, is to be preserved by a patriotic life was in danger, called out to Reed society.-Chicago Tribune. to desist, and picked up a stick lying in the road near by, and Reed, who had a rock in his hand and was hold-ing Oliver Marshall on the ground, the right place there is something partially raised up and hurled the rock wrong with his head.—Chicago Daily at William Marshall as he was ap- News. proaching. William Marshall then struck Reed over the head with the

NUMEROUSLY SIGNED PETITION PRE- Oregon, and had never fully recovered from his dementia. He was a weakly person, in ill health only weighing 115 pounds. Reed was a man about 30 years old, 6 feet high and weighed 180 pounds, and was a giant in strength. William Marshall, above named, was but 17 years of age, small in stature and weighed about 125 pounds at that time. He interferred in the affray be-Gov. T. T. Geer yesterday received tween Reed and his brother under the a peticion for the granting of a pardon well grounded belief that his brother's for William Marshall, a prisoner at the life was in danger at the hands of Reed. The defendant, William Marshall, a prisoner at the Reed. The defendant, William Marshall, a prisoner at the life was in danger at the hands of Reed. shall sought to introduce these facts upon trial, but was prevented from interposing such defense by subdivision, one (1) of section 1730, page 695 of Hill's Code of Oregon, which does not include the right of a brother to protect the life of a brother when in danger, and which abridged the common law to that extent.

'The trial resulted in the conviction of both the Marshall boys for man-slaughter, the conviction being had on the 10th of July, 1898, Oliver Marshall being sentenced to 10 years, and William Marshall for a period of 8

Oliver Marshall, after serving a portion of the term in the penitentiary. was again adjudged insane and transferred to the Oregon insane asylum, where he now remains. William Marshall is still in the Oregon penitentiary.

"Your petitioners therefore respectfully submit that under these facts, particularly considering the physical and mental condition of the older brother, and the extreme youth of the boy Wil ham Marshall, and that the fact that he interferred in the affray for the purpose of protecting a weak demented brother, from what appeared to him a aged 25 years, and William Marshall. dangerous adversary, therefore the resu't of this transaction so far as the each on a load of wood. After dispos- boy William Marshall is concerned is ing of their wood they started home rather that of a misfortune. Therefore each on his own wagon, their home we respectfully ask that you interpose being situated about it miles from executive clemency and grant a par-Baker City. When within about one don for the said William Marshall.

DREAM OF HIS YOUTH DIS-PELLED.

unhappy What an

Canada lacks only 237,000 square Oliver Marshall, the eldest of the two miles to be as large as the whole conbrothers, was listening to some remark tinent of Europe; it is nearly 30 times Reed was making, spoke up to the as large as Great Britain and Ireland

NATHAN HALE'S SCHOOL.

The old schoolhouse in East Haddam. Conn., in which Nathan Hale William Marshall, the boy, then but taught the year after his graduation at

HIS HEAD IS WRONG.

Seio boasts of being quite a center stick. This blow released Oliver for poultry and egg business. One Marshall whom Reed held by the throat merchant shipped two thousand dozen at the time the blow was struck. Reed eggs during January and the News says was assisted onto his wagon and he it was not much of a month for eggs,

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Few persons will be ready to believe that "Yankee Doodle" was originally a sacred composition, yet it is a fact that this catchy tune had its origin in the Catholic church. Just when it was it was delivered served to give it an ing which shows the defect without entirely different character from the

'Ta-ra-ra Boom De-ay.'

Anyone may apply the test to the well-known tune, and the effect of humming the tune or playing it on an organ or piano in slow and solemn measure will be surprising and even serve to remove the doubt that "Yankee Doodle" could possibly serve for church music. It seems that the old tune was not generally adopted in the church, for it disappeared from view for a number of years, when it again appears in Holland set to the words of a national song. The first verse of the

Yanker didee dudle down, Didee dudel lauter; Yanker viver voover vown,

Botermelt und tauter. There is no translation of this song extant, and as the words are believed to be largely taken from a provincia dialect, now extinct, it is not likely their full meaning to Americans from the fact that the word "Yankee" apknown language. The English wor is "Yankee Doodle" were taken from pears in it for the first time in any this old national song of Holland.

When England was at war with Hol-

and and Admiral Drake won a great victory from that people, the victors caught up the tune and sang it to tantalize the Hollanders. All manner of mocking parodies were fitted to the tune, and it was considered a great joke. The word "Yankee was interpreted to mean a Dutchman. In those times the Dutch were the shrewdest traders known, and "Yankee" became a term synonymous with wide-awake business energy.

It seems that the English soldiers could not get over the delight of using the song in ridicule against their enemies. The great Cromweil did not escape, for the verse-

Yankee Doodle came to town Riding on a pony: Stuck a feather in his hat And called it maccaroni.

Was composed by an English wit when the great reformer decked his hat with an ostrich plume and fastened it with a maccaroni cord.

As early as 1713 the tune was known in America as a dance tune, and as such was very popular. There was a song of several verses, the first of which

Lydia Locket lost her pocket, Lydia Fisher found it. Not a bit of money in it, Only binding round it.

On Boston Commons in 1775 British Regulars employed their leisure n composing taunting parodies to fit the colonists, greatly to their annoyance and to the delight of the British. One of the verses which aroused the greatest anger and expressed the most

Yankee Doodle came to town For to buy a firelock, We will tar and feather him

And so we will John Hancock. It is said that verse never failed to bring on a fight if the singer could be reached by a Yankee fist. Lord Percy led his troops against the ragged Americans at Lexington and Concord, the soldiers marching to the tune so hated by the Americans, "Yankee Doodle." All was gaiety and bright feeling with the scatlet-clothed soldiers, and they stepped briskly and sang insultingly every parody they could think of. The next morning the red coats went back, and they went fast, and in their ears sounded their favorite tune played by the American files and sungiby American voices.

The tune has remained American ever since. It is more than seven centuries old, and has been the delight of three of the greatest families of the Caucasian race-the Latin, the Tentonic and the Anglo-Saxon,

There is another dance tune, the pare mention of which is inseparable, from whirling sounds, twinkling feet and blazing theaters, the inimitable. delightful, fascinating "Ta-ra-ra b-omde-ay." That is another production of the Catholic formerly used only on the most solemn occasions. Fancy the tune rolled forth by a mighty organ in a dim cathedral, with slow dignity and accompanied by swinging censers and sacrificial smoke. The power of the composition is manifest even to the magination.

When the tune was introduced in England a few years ago it was passed off as a new original composition, but such is not the case, for the sacred tune, centuries old, was not changed except in the measure and time of its playing. Of course, the authorship of these famous compositions is unknown, but it is sale to say their composers never dreamed they would have such a history.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

see our dear one suffer while awaiting child, then very sick with croup. Not needed the wheat and succeeded in get-finding the doctor in, he left word for ting away within. No arrests have been him to come at once on his return. He also bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Congh Remedy, which he hoped would give some relief until the doctor should bought 125 head of sheep for which he cart. Thence he may visit the kitchen, "Manior a l'Envers." He has laid the where the chef, in immaculate white friends until he has a constant demand for it from that part of the country. For sale by F. G. Haas, druggist, Salem, Or.

The Lostine Ledger says that by July next there will be sent from Wallowa valley to the outside market 3000 head of fat hogs, aggregating nearly \$30,000 at contract prices. Of this number. the country adjacent to Lostine will furnish about 2000 head, or nearly twothirds of the amount. This item in riself is not a small one, and causes a good many dollars to be circulated among local farmers.

# Neither teachers nor parents can food to neglect the child's eye visual ford to neglect the child's eye visual ARE VERY OLD. HAS ARRIVED....

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We make a careful examination and composed is not known, but it made Spring and summer clothing. One thousand suits for men, ranging in price from \$3.00 to \$15.00 per solemn papal chant. The deliberate, suit. They are immense bargains. Eighty-five childen's suits, at prices from \$1.50, to \$3.00. You slow and dignified measure with which ought to see how proud the children will be when they are fitted in one of them. Our youths' and school suits -we received over THREE HUNDRED of them from \$2.00 to\$8.00 each. Extra good drives in men's pants. These goods were got before the raise. The purchaser will realize handsome bargains at

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#### FIRST DAY'S TAXES

PAYMENTS MADE IN THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE YESTERDAY.

On Account of the Assessment for 1899-Fifteen Receipts Issued-Many Inquires Made.

While the assessment rolls were nominally opened for the collection of taxes for the year 1899, on Wednesady afternoon, and the first receipt issued on that evening, the collection proper did not begin until 9 a. m. yesterday, at which hour the work was formally commenced. During yesterday many havy taxpayers or representatives of taxpayers appeared in the sheriff's office to ascertain the amounts of their indebtedness to the county, and a number of others appeared for the purpose of making payments. The latter numbered fifteen, and represented every section of Marion county, the gross the fine old tune and singing them to receipts of the day reaching the sum of \$688.64.

The collection of the special bicycle tax has not been commenced as yet, although the time for it has arrived. that Sheriff Durbin has not received his receipts. and bicycle tags, and has decided to make no collections until ready to receipt for all payments, and deliver to the bicycle riders the number tags to be attached to their wheels upon payment, so that the annoying conditions experienced last year, may not embarrass that officer again. The sheriff expects to receive his supplies for this branch of the tax collection department by next week, when he will at once begin the work of receipting for payments, and issuing number tags. The tag to be used this year is similar to the one issued in 1809, with the difference, that a good sized star is cut out of the center of the label, leaving the enamel of the bicycle frame visible through the tag in the shape of a star. This will distinguish the new tag sufficiently as to prevent one of last year's number labels being mistaken for the new one, and will compel every ower of a wheel to provide his machine with a license tag, in order to prevent its scizure, by the sheriff, for the special were to the following persons, for the

The tax receipts issued yesterday were to the following persons for the amounts named: Willis Bros. & Co. . . . \$154 20 Mrs. E. Willis . . . . . 40 46 E. & P. Willis . . . . . . 57 82 Mrs. S. Hefty..... 5 85 W. H. H. Darby, guardian ... 17 73 A. E. Ringo..... 1 50 Mrs. R. Ringo..... 38 38 Andrew Eder ..... 30 59 John Kirk ..... 114 51 W. L. Dickey..... 1 43 John R. Baker..... 2 5. F. Shehan..... 1 29

Michael Comfort ..... Total.....\$688 64

A thief with plenty of nerve drove into the barn of C. W. Washburne It is very hard to stand idly by and Friday night and stole in the neighsee our dear one suffer while awaiting borhood of fifty bushels of seed wheat on the arrival of the doctor. An Albany Mr. Washburne had a lot of wheat on the confronted with a wierd-looking where, the laws of gravity being sustained to the doctor. there for a doctor to come and see his seed and it seems that some one else ting away within. No arrests have been

arrive. In a few hours he returned, saying the doctor need not come, as the child was much better. The druggist, Mr. Otto Scholz, says the family has since recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to their neighbors and friends until he has a constant document of the child which he again the doctor need not come, as the child was much better. The druggist, however, choice ewes, picked from three doctor need not come, as the child was much better. The druggist, however, choice ewes, picked from three doctor need not come, as the child was much better. The druggist, however, choice ewes, picked from three doctor need not come, as the child was much better. The druggist, however, choice ewes, picked from three doctor need not come, as the child was much better. The druggist, however, choice ewes, picked from three doctor need not come, as the child was much better. The druggist, however, choice ewes, picked from three doctor need not come, as the child was much better. The druggist, however, choice ewes, picked from three doctor need not come, as the child was much better. The druggist, however, choice ewes, picked from three doctor need not come, as the child was much better. The druggist, however, choice ewes, picked from three doctor need not come, as the child was much better. The druggist, however, choice ewes, picked from three doctor need not come, as the child was much better. The druggist, however, choice ewes, picked from three doctor need not come, as the child was much better. The druggist, however, choice ewes, picked from three doctor need not come, as the child was much better. The druggist, however, choice ewes, picked from three double not come, as the child was much better. The has laid the doctor need not seed to the child have doctor need not seed to the need to the child have doctor need not seed to the child have doctor need not seed to the need to the need to the need to the nee wool and the increase will return him space with its occupants, for, be it no- like everything else in this abode, the

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organization was formed under the name of "The Stockgrowers' and Settlers' Anti-Range Lease Association of Wallowa county." Last spring a citizen of Forest Grove

week they were butchered and shipped

to Portland and a check for \$31 was received on Monday in payment there-for. There seems to be money in hogs Times. A band of 410 horses has been ship- street, and are well stocked with a ped from Walla Walla to Seattle, complete line of drugs and medicines, whence they will be transported to the toilet articles, perfumery, brushes, Philippines for cavalry service. Dur- etc., etc., etc. ing the last six months as many as

1500 horses have been purchased by

the government in that section of the

The Independent says there are 357 cows guaranteed to furnish milk regularly for the new creamery to be started at Woodburn by Maple &

d thirty-four head of fine stall-fed esteem." In connection with this it is beef to C. T. Bonney, of Hood River. recalled that the critics dealt savagely Among the number was a 4-year-old with Mascagni's last previous opera, steer raised by I. D. Driver that weighed 1750. The cattle brought \$4.55 per hundred.-The Dalles T. M.

McKinley Mitchell has shippped 1304 car loads of potatoes to Arizona from this section, since the season opened the expects to dispatch 200 during the Liver and Bowels are out of order. If season, says the Gervais Star.

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paid \$2.50 for a couple of pigs. Last

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Mascagni, who has just finished the Christ. Mr. Maple was formerly a which is to be produced in Rome business man at Woodburn, and Mr. April, has at least made a certain amount of talk about it in advance by tion runs: "To myself, with my distin-Today farmers from Wamic deliver- guished consideration and unchanging

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corde will probably wonder whether be. they are the victims of hallucination he will find it possible to enjoy with or the subject of a seasonable practi-cal joke, says the Paris correspondent manity from his novel point of view, of the New York World. They will He may proceed to the dining room. structure, which a momentary examination will show them is in reality a directly over his head, and all the house. But it is not an ordinary paraphernalia of the table, the plates, dwelling place. Architects usually the cutlery, the flowers, sustain their

wards the ground. If anxious to solve the mystery and to learn how it has become possible for mere humanity to emulate the fly and walk upside down, the visitor will only find his bewilderment increased. In fact, the apparent intention of the designer of the "Manor" is to instill a lasting doubt in the minds of man architect is responsible for the building itself, while British capital has made to whether they do really stand on its erection possible. Needless to say,

upon the ceiling. He looks anxious One of the Curiosities of the Paris ly round him for something to clutch; Exposition. The Paris ly round him for something to clutch; there is nothing. He takes one can Visitors to the exhibition who make the impossible; he has learned to walk their entrance by the Paris de la Con- with his head where his heels should The lesson thus being learned

not only his original investment, but yield a profit, even at \$5 per head.—
Corvallis Times.

space with its occupants, for, be it not saucepan lids obey laws of their own, uninhabited. The visitor draws closer then there is the drawing room, and glances at the windows; people where standing alongside the chandedressed like himself look out. To his lier he may avail himself of the unexampled opportunity afforded him for astonishment they are as topsy-turvy ampled opportunity afforded him for as the house, for their feet point sky-studying the art of the Parisian coil-wards and their heads are directed to-feur as displayed upon the head of a lady what at the piano beneath is tink-

as to whether they do really stand on its erection possible. Needless to say,

prise recently for the purpose of opposing the land leasing bills. Many prominent stockmen, business and professional men were present. A permanent into a room, and gradually if dawns line.

WIGGINS' BAZAAR, 307 Commercial St.