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WHO FIRED THE LAST SHOT AT. THE ARMY?

Just before the vote in the Senate on the Philippine bill Mr. Culberson, of hoped that the measure for the Nicar-Texas, came up comparatively fresh to the front line of defamation and took his place beside Patterson, Carmack, Dubois and the rest. Culberson brought more ammunition and proceeded to employ it against the United States Army in the Philippines.

This ammunition consisted of certain papers from the records of the War Department. Mr. Culberson had previously attempted to procure the same by means of the customary resolution requesting that the documents be furnot by any refusal of the Department to produce the papers, but by the failure of the Senate to adopt his resolution calling for the same. Nevertheless the documents reached him by subway. and he had them in his pocket all ready to use when he wanted to us them.

The particular case to which these or interest now. The irregular method by which Mr. Culberson succeeded in obtaining them, in spite of the fact that his resolution of inquiry had for good and sufficient reasons failed to be adopted, is of the greatest possible interest and importance. What has been the subtegranean channel of transmission between the War Department's tors engaged in the recent assault upon the honor and good name of American officers fighting for the flag in the Philippines? Who has been surreptitiously copying papers' belonging to the Department in order to furnish material of real or supposed value to the Syndicate of Villification?

The colloquy on Tuesday between Mr. Beveridge and Mr. Culberson indicated plainly the suspected individual.

When Mr. Culberson produced and published in open Senate the papers in the case of Lieutenant Arnold at Pasay, Mr. Severidge asked him where he

ich disturbance. This "earthquake" last straw desperately Like the other

a route it is taken up by bread and butter, strawberry preserves of the Pan ators secretely anxious to and tea. railway B

prevent and who lay may The American people have had reas-

on to dislike the Panama scheme from coffee. Dinner: Bolled dinner with is inception. For thirty years they beef (cabbage, turnips, potatoes); have been demanding the Nicaragua canal, and they cannot be balked this

time with impuity. Puerile prating about possible earthquakes is merely ter and coffee. irritating: National sentiment for a Nicaragua canal-American from inception to completion-is irresistible.

bill passed the House. A poll taken by tea."

the Herald yesterday shows that fortyone Senators now stand ready to vote for this bill. As four more votes would be a majority of the Senate it would seem that a renewed expression of pub lic opinion is all that is needed to asand weaker than the fathers.

has been so long obstructed .- New York Herald.

This is encouraging. It is to to the whole country, and we believe of much benefit to the Republicans in

THE PENITENTIARY OUTBREAK. It might be unjust to state positively a week for the twenty-one are:

terday at the Salem Penitentiary was nished. His purpose had been defeated, due to carelessness on somebody's part Food .. in allowing the guns to be smuggled into that institution where they could be

> selzed and used by desperate prisoners, but so it appears on the face of the tragedy. It is just such an occurrence, as well as others, that keepers and

guards are employed to prevent; yet papers related is of triffing importance the building and grounds are large, and might be hypercritical to censure the

prison officials severely. At least it will be more charitable to suppose that under the circumstances some such occurrence may occasionally happen without any one being seriously at document files and the pockets of Sena- fault through negligence. This is the first serious outbreak there in nearly 21 years showing that as a rule the institution has been carefully managed. This sadly fatal incident, resulting in the death of three estimable citizens while in the performance of their duty, will, however, cause greater caution and stricter survelliance in the future. -Portland Evening Telegram.

It will also result in better guns and equipments generally being provided, and in giving better pay to the guards,

from the good meeting, a unanimous viote is required to admit a new memb merely a The simple, filling fare apprars in nutched by the these specimen bills:

clique which desires to unload the dis-clique which desires to unload the dis-dle cakes, syrup, bread and butter and die cakes, syrup, bread and butter and Luncheon: Cold pork, potaabsence of any other possible pur- toes, baking powder biscuits and but ter, tea and coffee. Dinner: Liver, "arguments" in favor mashed potatoes, pickles, tea, cakes,

> he construction of any canal Friday-Breakfast: Oatmeal frit-

hope that dissension and de- ters, fried potatoes, syrup, bread and prevent any action at this butter and coffee. Luncheon: Creamed salmon, potato balls, bread and butter, baked apple dumplings, tea and

butter and tea. Saturday-Breakfast: Hot biscuit, syrup, oatmeal mush, bread and but-Luncheon: Tomato soup, raised biscuit and butter, suet pudding, chocolate, tea. Dinner: Baked beans, with pork (Boston). This was merely reflected in the brown steamed bread, baked potatogs manimous vote by which the Hepburn white bread and butter, mince ple and

> The superfine may turn up their noses. This is the food of heroes, the solid stuff on which the country grew great. There is no meat at breakfast, owever: in so far the sons are wiser

The average cost of living to each sure the triumph of the people over the schemers by whom this National work member is \$2.35 a week. The association buys its supplies at substantially wholesale prices. That is, it

gets a discount of 15 per cent. The fuel is the fuel for a single family, and there is only one cook to pay. agua canal may be pushed through at Counting the average family as comthis session. It would be a great relief posed of four persons, the association contains five families. The Sloux City wage of a cook is \$3 a week and board. The actual cost of the associa their Congressional campaign this fall. tion board for one person is \$1.60 a

week. The association cook gets \$7 a week and board; the two assistants \$1 a week and board. The economies of

that the triple murder committed yes-Servant wages.

> Total. This is a saving of \$3.24 a week and \$168.48 a year for a family of four. And the women have saved themselves a great deal of bother. "None

of the twenty members has the privacy of the home dinner," says a the guards few in number, and so it member, but otherwise the plan is satisfactory.

> PEOPLE WHO MARRY ON NO-THING.

A good many young couples marry before they are in a pecuniary position to afford that luxury. Love is mind the future is. always roseate. Consequently Cupid takes chances frequently. Corydon is working for a small salary, perhaps, and has saved little or nothing. Phyllis lives with her parents who are poor. The lovery decide to mate and go to housekeeping. Corydon draws a week's

wages ahead, a tiny house is furnished there must be made all possible ne for better or worse until death or divorce doth them part. Matches such as these cause a great

Let it be remembered that Salem is and it is observed that the papers most active in assuming to know all about going to have the biggest Fourth o an extra session are the mine ones July celebration in the history of the that never for a moment ceased their city. . All of our neighbors are invited, fight on the Governor after the con- in fact the whole valley and the entire

the election-and then they wonder time. why we don't have an united party. Why not discuss the merits of an extra session and leave the personal matter out of. it?

In discussing the extra session an by not raising the price of school land, when that matter rests with the School Astoria, who with the other member of the board has just been re-elected

without one word being said about school lands from any quarter, and it is not likely that an increase in the

price of school lands has been demanded by any paper in the state. So far the Governor has not been blamed for the Pelee eruption, but it

must have escaped the attention of some of the papers of the state.

NO GOOD EXCUSE.

Those Marion county officials seem to have desired the escaped desperadoes to get a safe distance ahead .-Portland Evening Telegram.

This is unjust and malicious. The Marion county officials have been active in their efforts to capture or kill the murderous convicts. They have been out all the time since the escapes were made. They have been assisted ,too, by some of the best of the Portland men who are experienced in this line. There is no good excuse for this ping by the Telegram. It is easy to stand off and find fault. Any old fool or coward can do this, and fools and cowards are generally found doing it in cases like the present.

There has been fear of such a shortage in help as to make it impossible to save the fruit crop in the district surrounding San Jose, Cal. The Mercury, of that city, has been making an

investigation of the matter, and the following are the conclusions of that paper: "As far as the cherry crop is

concerned its harvest is now well under way, and there is abundant labor and plenty to spare to take care of it. impetuous and rash, and to the lover's The apricot crop is the kernel in the vexed nut. , It is the unanimous opinion that the yield will be the largest in the history of the state. This fruit matures rapidly and must be harvested with more expedition than any other variety. The earlier varieties will probably not be ready for handling until the middle of next month, and then

on credit, a license and a clergyman haste. The pear, peach and plum harare procured and the twain are made vests are close at hand at that time, but the peach yield is not expected to be above the normal and may fall below it. The pear and plum crops will deal of worry to busybodies who suffer be large but nothing phenomenal. The vicariously and gossip far and wide prune yield will be normal. With he is satisfied and pleased, and hopeful when others stoop to folly. And it is the exception of apricots conditions of the outlook. The season is now over a fact that people who marry on no- this season will not materially differ thing are very likely to find that ex- from those of preceding 'good fruit' treme poverty and privation spoil the seasons." happiness of home and cause much Hon. A. Bush used to be Superinchafing and bickering. Many a ditendent of the Penitentiary. He was vorce has been granted for neglect or a Democrat, as he has always been, cruelty or desertion which would never and served under a Democratic Govhave been sued for had the couple delayed their marriage until the husband ernor. But his employes were not all Democrats, He had a sort of civil serhad saved a little money and was in a vice law of his own. When anyone apposition to furnish a home comfortably plied for a position as guard, if he and maintain it well. needed a guard and looked with any The San Francisco Bulletin, remarks sort of favor upon the applicant, he that some social reformers, seeing the would have the Warden take the man evils of imprudent marriages, have out and try his marksmanship to see proposed divers legal restrictions on if he could shoot straight and quick, marriage all of which would be in If he could, and other requirements practice extremely offensive to the were satisfactory, the man was taken, people, and none of which would effect whether he was a Democrat or a Rethe purpose of their proponents. These publican. It would be a very good restrictions range all the way from future. idea now and in the future to have a the establishment of a bureau of matlittle civil service applied to the in-

vention, during the campaign nor since state of Oregon. Gome and have a big

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The two escaped convicts were cap tured over and over again ten thousand times on the streets of Salem yesterday, and a greater or less number of Astoria paper goes so far as to say times on the streets of other Orego that the Governor has lost a hundred cities. The campaign being over, this thousand dollars to the School Fund matter came in hands for the numer ous fellows who love to talk about now other people ought to do things.

The young ladies at the central tel Board of three, one of whom lives in ephone office are probably tired of answering the calls of people who want to know, if the convicts are captured yet. But the office force of the States man has no time to get tired.

> That wood chopper down near Gervais concluded that the escaped convicts might become regular boarders. He thought that he could not afford it, and so has temporarily abandoned his boarding house.

F. Knight, of Ramona, South Dakota, a subscriber to the Twice-a-Week Statesman, is in the city. He is looking for a location with a view to becoming a resident of Oregon. He was here before for the purpose of looking over the country.

There is some business in real estate in Salem and the surrounding country -more than for a long time before. A man arrived from the East on the morning train a few days ago, and before night he had bought himself a home. He will buy other property to There is a greater demand for rent. houses for rent than ever before in the history of the city, and more will have to be built if the demand is supplied for very long.

In times of public excitement, you can hear all sorts of things. Many were the foolish reports started and circulated over the state yesterday concerning the progress of the pursuit of the two. escaped convicts. This is the time of all times when the liar (and his name is legion) gets in his work. It is a pity a large-sized crop of the liars could not be sent up against the murderous convicts. They never would be missed.

Now the campaign for Old Willamette must be opened up again and pursued vigorously and earnestly, and everlastingly.

The Statesman force thought the good natured crowds would be with them in front of the office no longer after it was definitely known who was elected Governor. But the tragedy at the Penitentiary and the chase after the murderous convicts has brought them back. If this thing keeps up, hings are going to be lonesome around this office after the crowds disperse finally. They are welcome. Even the scores and scores of telephone callers are welcome. But it makes it rather a strenuous life around the Statesman office.

John F. Cordray is in the city for a day or two. Mr. Cordray is looking over the situation and figuring up the pile of money he has made the past year and estimating how much more may make during the next season. Seriously, he has not had one cent of profit out of his Salem venture. Nevertheless There will be only straggling troops until about the middle of August, when the next season opens. Mr. Cordray says the next season will be a brilliant one. He has felt his way and found out that the people of Salem will support the best companies. It has taken time to demonstrate this. It has been demonstrated, however, and this will give Mr. Cordray an opportunity to give better satisfaction in the future, and a chance to make something for himself out of the venture.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to ure and keeps the promise.

"old Oakland.", Thomas Beatty, a farmer there, saw the smoke of the camp and went and definitely located it, by pretending to be hunting, his or at least with the Intention of making this claim in case he was discovered by the two escapes. Joseph Purdom, then sheriff of Douglas county, was notified, or was on the ground. sheriff Purdom waited until morning to make the capture.- He stationed himself and deputy or deputies in hiding near the camp of the escapes, and so that the camp could be seen. After the men were up and when they were getting their breakfast and were off their guard and away from their guns, the command was made to throw up their hands, which they did, strong they would be shot down if they re-They would have been. When fused. F. P. Hogan, then of Roseburg, and now of Spokane, and who has captured a number of desperate men in the Northwest-when he . captured Todd, the stage robber, who is now arrying a life sentence in the Orogon Penia fife generated to a piece of tentiary, he resorted to a piece of gan got onto the trail of Todd in Jackson.county. He rodd after him two days and two nights, the last one of them through the Cow Creek can-yon, using relays of horses. He tracked the robber to a farm house, after riding all night. This was nor Canyonville, Douglas county. The

robber had arrived there late. He had put his horse in the barp' and was sleeping upstairs in the house, having dtaken his saddle bags with him to his room. He had several thousand dollars of stolen money in the suiddle bags. - Mr. Hogan secreted himself and awaited his opportunity patiently. He waited until Todd came down to breakfast. The robber went to wash his hands and face, and when he got his hands in the water Mr. Hogan called on him to throw them up, and to throw them high, and keep them there, or he would shoot. Todd was a desperate man, and he hated to put up hig hands: but Mr. Hogan had the drop on him, and he knew he had to obey the order, and do it without any false motions, or die. There are several men after the two escapes, Tracy and Merrill, as good and drue as either Mr. Hogan or Mr. Purdom,

t them: Mr. Culberson replied evan ively that the documents were authentie. Mr. Beveridge persisted in his inquiry. Mr. Culberson declared that Mr. Beveridge's question was impertinent. pay and better equipments will help to Again Mr. Beveridge repeated the inquiry. Mr. Culberson thereupon declined to be questioned further. This is what followed:

"Mr. Beveridge-I ask the Senator whether or not, directly or indirectly; these papers were received by him from General Miles.

"Mr. Culberson kept his seat and made no answer.

Mr. Beveridge-That is all." Later Mr. Culberson informed the Senate that he had received the papers from "a gentleman absolutely disconnected with the army or the War Department," and that, "so far as he knew," they did not come directly or indirectly from Gen. Miles.. In other words, General Miles, through whose hands the abstracted information had passed in the course of official routine, had not conveyed it in person or by acknowledged messenger to Senator Cul-

Is it the Lieutenant-General Commanding the Army who has been the inspiration of the attack of the past forty-four days upon American officers in the Philippines? Is it he who has been handing the ammunition to Patterson, Culberson, Dubois, Carmack and the other defamers? Is it through General Miles that information, accessible to him because of the official post he holds, has gone to the Senate in

other than the regular way? If so, the army and the country ought to know it .- New York Sun.

And if it is so General Miles ought to be kicked out of the service unceremoniously, and his pay cut off absolutely and everlastingly; if indeed, he should not be made to suffer the penalties of a man guilty of treasonable conduct against his Government.

There has been too much leniency towards the fellows who have been firing shots in the rear at our army in the Philippines.

NICARAGUA CANAL BILL IN THE SENATE.

Senator Morgan's speech of yesterday advocating the Nicaraguan canal disposed of the seismic bugaboo by proving that the northern route was in



OF SIX WEEKS

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especially to those who have proved their mettle under fire. Eternal vigilance is the price of safety; but better secure and keep men who will be vigilant. If the guards had possessed as good rifles as the escaped convicts, they would not have escaped. They would have been killed.

The New York Herald suggests that "there should be an increase in the value of real estate in Chicago now

that it is four hours nearer New York." Some of our farmer friends are now

praying for rain. But it is only a little more than a week until the Turner campmeeting will be in session.

Better pay for the Penitentiary guards and better rifles for them will help to prevent breaks in the future.

A COOPERATIVE HOUSEKEEPING SCHEME.

N. Y. Sun: We have recorded from time to time in the last few years several experiments, mainly in the West. in co-operative housekeeping. The taste for it scarcely seems to grow. The increasing difficulty of finding competent domestic servants leads many persons to cast platonic glances at co-operative housekeeping. It seems a way of escape from trouble. By it inviting economies have been achieved. It looks promising, but most people are able to keep out of it. Probably its want of privacy frightens many of them away. Their household may be a poor thing, like Audrey, but it is their own. Still, anything that pretends to lessen the cost or friction of Hving deserves civil treatment. Most of us like to lay down the law in regard to household economy and to propound great reforms therein. Augustus, as he flicks the ash off his fortycent cigar, is very stern about the exactions of butchers and the injudicious buying done by young housekeepers, and can't sign checks for the monthly

bills without delivering a homily on improvidence and shiftlessness. Saving is a virtue most satisfactorily prac' ticed by proxy. So let us take a be-nevolent look at the Parkside Co-operative Housekeeping Association

Morningside, Sloux City, Iowa. A big name enough for a modest scheme. The association is now five months old and "going on" six. Here is a list of the members:

"M. B. Clark and wife; W.W. Brown, wife and son; Prof. O. P. Barbour, wife and three children; Prof. Wilbut Green, Prof. W. A. Blackwell, Charles Sonift, wife and two children; Prof. Kantlever, Mrs. Thom, housekeeper, and son and two assistants."

The meals are taken at the house of Mr. Senift, in or near which all the members live. The association rents of the Senifts three rooms for \$10 a month; fuel and lights included except for the kitchen. The housekeeper gets \$7 a week and board for herself and her son. The assistants receive \$1 a week and board. The five women are a standing committee to make out the bill of fare for each week. For sach two weeks a buyer is chosen. If he is single, he is assisted by some other member's wife. Not to break

rimonial censorship, to inquire into the pecimiary means, the physical and stitution, and a system of promotions mental condition and the apparent for good and efficient service, suitability and compatibility for each other of all couples applying for marriage licenses, to mere requirements that either the man or the woman exhibit a certain amount of capital before the license may be issued.

Any person who knows human nature and has had any experience with factions of any party, or, still better, lovers is aware that when a couple are without any respect at all. There determined to marry they will marry in spite of law or parental prohibition. for merit and conspicuously deserving the Cadi do?". Therefore it would be useles to decree restrictions on the freedom of marriage.

But even if such decrees could be enforced, it is doubtful whether it would be wise to enact them. Some little in expectancy, ad thanks Provi- though it might result also in the killindeed, for a young couple to begin rifice made, even to attain the desiralife together at the bottom of the lad- ble end. The newspaper reporter or der so that the wife may have some other man who imagines there are no part and influence in the shaping of brave men among the pursuers is the future, and may feel that she has much mistaken. The convicts are not helped her husband bear the heat and going to be allowed to get out of the burden of the battle of life.

ESCAPED THEIR ATTENTION.

There is a good deal of nonsense indulged in by some of the Republican three of the guards, and sustained the the summer time, and the escapes kept state papers by abusing Governor Geer loss of one of his legs, will be pardonfor "proposing to call an extra session ed." But there is no call to be precipof the Legislature." So far as the itate. Ingram will not be able to Statesman knows the Governor has leave the Penitentiary hospital for a cever said he favored an extra session, I few days,

Politics ought not to be allowed to interfere with efficiency at the Penitentiary. Good men there ought to be retained, especially in the minor

and the dangerous positions, and in those requiring bravery and nerve, without much respect to party or the should, too, be a system of promotions over the law which governs that institution, and make some needed

There were plenty of men in the sheriff's posse near Gervais who were

country.

Of course Ingram, the life-time convict who probably saved the lives of

The Oregonian has been asking if there is really any black bass in Oregon. A friend of the writer saw at least a thousand of them a few days ago in the Willamette.

The tragedy at the Penitentiary will result in the guards being better paid and better armed, and better equipped and disciplined generally. The Legislature will not provide grudgingly for the Penitentiary in these regards in the

Many people bought and read newspapers yesterday who are very seldom patrons of the newspaper offices. All ion county the first shing they knew the extra copies of the Daily States- ; and get arrested. They got out of man were sold out early yesterday Marion couny early yesterday morning morning, and during the day a large | and they are still at large. number of copies of the Twice-aWeek Statesman, containing the account of the tragedy at the Penitentiary, were sold.

The Statesman will today or tomorrow print on one sheet the full official election returns for Marion county. These will be for the purpose of preserving and making a permanent record of the result of the recent political contest. Copies will be on sale at the office at 5c each. If any of the defeated candidates are out of money they will be furnished copies free upon request.

The escaped convicts took breakfast yesterday morning not far from Han-Drug Stores, dy: they had dinner near Needy, but

it was not learned, up to the time of going to press, where they had supper, or if they had any at all. Perhaps it was in the vicinity of Conventence.

A scientist says that if it had not been for volcances, we would all have been fish. Whereupon a friend at the writer's elbow remarks: "Well, most of us are either sharke or suckers anyway."

Bradshaw and Glenn were among the leaders of the big break at the Penitentiary on July 3, 1883, when George Collins was Superintendent. in which several convicts lost and their lives. These two leaders and partners in crime were the last to be captured. They successfully eluded their pursuers for weeks and weeks, though there was a reward offered and the pursuit was vigorous and persistent. Bradshaw and Glenn worked south. They were intent upon getting down into California. It was in to the woods and away from houses and settlements as much as possible sleeping out under trees or in the open air. One night they pitched their camp in a clump of oak trees in a ravine about two miles north of Oakland, in Douglas county; about a mile north of

If these men are given a free han i, they no doubt will be, they will before ?? in the murderer-convicts in some condition before many days.

E. L. ("Jerry") Coldwell, the re-porter of the Oregonian whom everybody knows, was quite badly injured about noon yesterday at the corns r of Third and Washington streets, sais last evening's Portland Telegram. As he stepped from a car, which was moving slowly, in some way he tripped himself, falling heavily to the Several citizens rushed to ground. assist him and found that he had andtained a severe cut on the back of the head and was in a dazed condition. Stimulants were brought and he was soon able to stand without the all of friends, who assisted him to a neur-by store where medical attendance was Mr. Coldwell was hadly summoned. shaken up and had an ugly looking cut on the back of his head, from which the blood was flowing. Frimination disclosed only slight in) ries from which he will soon recover. "Jerry" is well known all over thregon and has scores and scores of friends, every one of whom he deserves to have. Many years ago he lived in Marion county, and he was as one time a reporter on the Statesman.

Some one remarked the other day that if the escaped convicts didn't look out they would get out of like

The latest-The convicts are still at large and still surrounded-by the tall timber.

How to Avoid Trouble.

Now is the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoe Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over, and if procured now may save you a trip to town in the night or in your busiest season. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints, both for children and adults. No family can afford to be without it. For sale, by Dr. Stone's

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Tacoma, Wash., June 12 .- Tacoma, 4; Spokane, 3.

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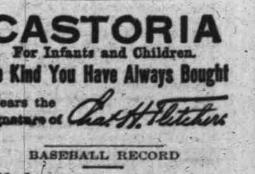
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Legal Blanks at Statesman Job Office



As the Persian saying has it, "When conduct. The Legislature at its sesman and woman are agreed, what can sion in January would do well to go changes. Service and a service of the

of the most unpromising matches have willing and anxious to go into the timturned out happiest. Many a rich ber after the escaped convicts. But and successful man looks back with Sheriff Durbin knew R would mean wonder at his daring in taking a wife certain death for the brave young men when he had nothing in possession and who were anxious to make the rush, dence for his boldness and the trust ing of the convict murderers. Mr. that his wife placed in him. It is best Durbin was unwilling to have the sac-