EXONERATED

The profit in buying a resily good umbrella is that you have made a purchase which will last you a lifetime. The silk and the frames are not, of course, judestructable—no matter how fine or high priced the umbrella; but do you realize that a fine handle of Sterling Silver, Ivory, or Pearl Mounting, will retain its goodness for an almost indefinite length of time, that when the silk wears away, you can have our umbrella recovered : that when the frame finally gives out you an have a new frame put in, because the heart of the un brella, namely, the handle, will never "go back on you." A five-dollar umbrella will not only outlast five one dollar umbrellas, but every time it is used one has the phastre and satisfaction of feeling that it is a credit, and not a disgrace, to the user.

The Barr Store carries a suberb line of high class umbrellas, for both ladies and gentlemen, ranging in price from \$3,50 to \$30. The many different styles of handles shown to Sterling Silver, Good Filled Ivory, l'earl, and Natural Woods present a charming diversity of choice. Why need you carry that old, shabby makeshift of an um-

Barr's Jewelry Store Leaders in Low Prices

IN MEMORY OF

ing it to a successful conclusion.

among the peoples of the earth."

ED AND WAS SENT TO

HONG KONG.

president of the Filipino Supreme Court

and at one time Minister of Foreign

Affairs in the Philippine Government,

who had previously persistently refus-

ed to take the oath of allegiance, took

the necessary oath today on board the

Transport Thomas on his arrival from

the Island of Guam, to which place he

was deported after his surrender in

had also been a prisoner in Guam, ar-

rived here with Mabini, but as Ricarte

refused to take the oath of allegiance,

THE EIRST STEP

TRACKED FROM OMAHA

TO OGDEN.

Omaha to Onlen. The improvement is

Mysterious Circumstance.

One was pale and sallow and the

other fresh and rosy. Whence the dif-

to maintain it. By gently arousing the

lazy organs they compel good diges-

ALL TRAFFIC BLOCKED.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 26 .- A heavy

snowstorm prevails in the western por-

Snow is said to be the heaviest known

Too late to cure a cold after con-

Try

tion and head off consumption.

them. Only 25c, at Dr. Stone's

twenty-three years.

sible in three and a half days.

he was sent to Hong Kong.

JOHN WESLEY

(Continued from page 1.)

STEINER'S MARKET.

Chickens-10 cents. Eggs-licents cash. Ducks-10 cents. Turkeys-12 to 15 cents.

THE MARKETS. The local market quotations yesterlay were as follows: Wheat-68 cents.

Oats-30c per bushel. Barley--\$20 per ton. Hay--Cheat, \$10@13; clover, \$10@13; timothy, \$196013.

Flour-95c@ \$1.05 per sack. Mill Feed-Bran, \$26; shorts, \$21. Butter-Country, 15@25e; creancery, 32% @ 35c.

Eggs-Eccats cash. Chickens-10 cents. Ducks-10 cents.

Turkeys-12 to 15 cents. Pork-Gross, 5%確6c; dressed, 7@7%. Heef Steers, 4@4%c; cows, 31/2c; good heifers 3% to 4c.

Mutton-Flicep, 3% @4c on foot, Vest - 767 No dressed. Hops Choice, 25@251/2c; greenish, prime, 24c, and upward.

Potatoes-25c per bushel, Apples-50@65c per bushel. Onions-4000000 per bushel. Prunes-2%@4%;

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.

GRAIN

Dealers in

Warehouses at

FARM LOANS

TURNER. MACLEAY. PRATUM. BROOKS. SHAW. SALEM. SWITZERLAND. HALSEY.

MFGRS OF "ROYAL" FLOUR.

DERRY.

J. G. GRAHAM.

207 Commercial St., Salem.

PECULIAR AND PERTINENT.

France exported automobiles worth A recent important achievement is a mokeless locomotive.

But 1309 miles of the Cape to Cairo road are yet to be built. Texas leads in cotton ginning and

What's the secret of happy, vigorous lealth? Simply keeping the bowels, the stomach, the liver and kidneys ters does it.

HOLDS HIM ABSOLUTELY INNO-CENT OF ALL CHARGES PRE-

"AB" DILLEY

FERRED AGAINST HIM AND LAYS RESPONSIBILITY FOR WO-MAN'S CONDITION AT DOOR OF CONVICTS.

Legislative Committee After

Thorough Investigation

of Prison Scandal

dal, occasioned by one of the female fail. prisoners, Mrs. Rosa Carlisle, being discovered in a delicate condition about six weeks ago, and her laying the blame for her condition at the door of Second Warden A. C. Dilley, who was afterward temporarily suspended, at his own request, by Governor Chamberlain and Superintendent Lee, the Legislative committee appointed to investigate affairs at the prison filed its complete report with the Legislature on the last day of the session which became misplaced temporarily on account of the rash and confusion inciknown no distinction of persons. It dent to the winding up of the business has been a church whose members, if affairs of the Legislature, and could true to the teachings of its founder, not be given in full at the time.

have sought for no greater privilege It has been found, however, and the than to spend and be spent in the inreport is supplemented by the comterest of the higher life, who have pridplete testimony taken at the investigaed themselves, not on shirking rough tion. The report is quite plain in its duty, but on undertaking it and carrylanguage and, while it exonerates Mr. Dilley from any responsibility in any "I come here tonight to greet you and manner whatever for the woman's to pay my tribute to your past because condition, it is very severe upon the vou have deserved well of mankind, beofficers of the institution for the evicause you have striven with strength dent neglect and carelessness in the and courage to bring nearer the day management. The text of the report per was surmounted by making ar- had palmed off for his wife, both claimwhen peace and justice shall obtain proper is given herewith, in full:

"We find the financial and business affairs of the Penitentiary carefully MABINI TOOK THE OATH and economically conducted; the books and accounts correctly kept.

"We find the buildings in very poor BUT GENERAL RICARTE REFUScondition and greatly in need of repairs. There is general dilapidation in many places and the entire appearance is that of decay and insecurity. MANILA, Feb. 26.-Mabini, former indorse the recommendation of the Governor that a portion if not all of the earnings of the convicts in the general overhauling and strengthening of the main structure should be at once undertaken.

male prisoners, involved the examina-December, 1899, and was permitted to here attached.

> viets, the unreliability of which is more or less proverbial.

UNION PACIFIC TO BE DOUBLE "We have the testimony of Mrs. Carlisle herself, and the convict, Thomas lations between Second Warden Dilley and Mrs. Carlisle, but this is unsup-Pacific is to be double-tracked from which to base a corroborative belief. On the contrary, we have the positive part of the \$10,000,000 expenditures that the testimony of Warden Janes, Mrs. testimony of Mr. Dilley in denial, also E. H. Harriman has begun with the Jones, Mrs. Parkhurst, their daughter; announced purpose of making the trip Mrs. Crockett, a fellow priconer of Mrs. from New York to San Francisco pos- | Carlisle, besides several reputable witnesses from Southern Oregon, all declasing Mrs. Carlile is entirely unof the most evil, vindictive and reference? She who is blushing with ly threatened to 'fix' Mr. Dilley on aced the determination to bring about raised. the condition of pregnancy now exist-Drug ing and to charge it upon some officer

of the prison. by. The testimony of the convicts, Polev, Piles and others all goes to in- involve property rights. tion of the state. All traffic is blocked. dicate Mrs. Carlile's settled determination to injure filltey and to blace in the western part of the state for her condition upon him, and also indicates beyond question that there was sumption fastens its deadly grip on the ceased, and the convict Thomas James

The Indian Textile Journal points! Mrs. Carlile's charge against Dilley is commission.

not frue and that her condition 's chargeable to some one else.

"While we have reached this conclusion, in justice to the personal character of Mr. Dilley, which has been that of an upright citizen for many years in the community where he has held responsible positions, yet we cannot disof the manner in which the prisoner Mrs. Carlile, has been cared for. The room in which she has been kept has not been secure or properly guarded, and there has been a blameable carelessness in permitting such conditions to exist.

"We can only hope that the costly lesson which has been thus learned will result in greater care and better discipline in the future. We believe that Mrs. Carlile is one of the most dangerous female characters that the state has ever encountered and we hope that her determination to circumvent the law by the last sacrifice After a most careful and thorough which woman can make, and to blackinvestigation of the Penitentiary scan- en the character of a good citizen, will

"E. M. CROISAN, "W. TYLER SMITH, "Committee on behalf of the Senate, "FRANK DAVEY, "C. G. HUNTLEY, "WILLIAM KRAMER, "Committee on part of the House."

WITHOUT A LICENSE

BRIDEGROOM FORGOT TO SECURE PERMIT UNTIL AFTER THE CEREMONY.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 26 .- Just the fact that the bridegroom had forgotten to obtain a marriage license did not prevent a pretty wedding at the home of Chalon F. Chatterton, president of united in marriage to Eugene F. Rice, Calvary Presbyterian church, performing the ceremony.

The little difficulty of the missing parangements to get the license this morning, and ante-dating it to read yesterday. There may be a hitch in this part of the proceeding, however, as prominent lawyers in the city emphatically state that a marriage without a license would not be legal.

Arrangements for the wedding of Miss Chatterton and Eugene F. Rice has been under way for some time, and last week the announcement was made that the wedding would be held Wednesday night, February 25th. All went shops be placed at his disposal, for as smoothly as could be desired. The prooses of retair, and we hereve a guests were assembled at the house and the minister was ready to perform the ceremony. He called for the license, and then It was learned that the mat-"The investigation of the scandal ter had not been attended to. There relating to Mrs. Carlisle, one of the fe- was excitement. It was not desired to postpone the wedding, as that would be tion of a large number of witnesses, an omen of ill-fortune, and in despera-Riearte, former Tilipino general, who in full by a sworh stenographer and extended, a copy of which testimony is his deputies. They were finally located by telephone at the Commercial "We have been compelled in this in- Club, where they were attending the vestigation, to depend largely for the reception, and anxious questions were vital facts upon the testimony of con- fired over the telephone as to what could be done.

As to what was said or what happened Clerk Fields remains silent but it is understood that the minister wanted to James, swearing positively to illicit re- know if the clerk had any objection to the wedding proceeding. Clerk Fields could have no objections, and it is un-DENVER, Col., Feb. 26.—The Union ported by any other evidence upon derstood that he so answered. Taking it for granted, therefore, that the license could be obtained some time today and antedated, the wedding proceeded, minus the license, and from all accounts it was a merry one.

Now comes the question, will it be necessary to perform the ceremony again, after the license has been secured, or can that license be dated back worthy of belief, that she is a woman to February 25th? Mr. Fields was not able to answer the question this mornvengeful mind; that she has frequent- ing. It is well known, of course, that legal papers are frequently antedated. health uses Dr. King's New Life Pills count of slights or ill treatment; that but this is another question, and one ever since last June she has express- that so far as is known, has never been

Shortly before noon Mr. Rice appeared at the clerk's office and a license was issued to him dated as of yesterday. "Mrs. Carlile, in her own testimony, No one else being interested, it is highacknowledged a desire to become preg- ly improbable that the question of the nant so as to obtain her release there- legality of such a proceeding will be raised, although it might in the future

SUPREME JUDGES REFUSED.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 26,-John a secret intercourse between Mrs. Car- from Washington, in an interview says Charlton, M. P., who has just returned lile and the convict Ed White, now de- that while there he learned on high the manufacture of products from cot- lungs. Take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine and that there was some means of ac- preme Court of the United States had tual personal communication with refused to act upon the Alaskan boundary commission. Mr. Charlton ex-"Whether this was by means of se- pressed the opinion that the treaty posout in its current issue the probability cret keys or by an unsound and easily sibly would have failed of ratification moved door we do not know, but we if Senators Lodge and Turner had strong and active. Burdock Blood Bit- India as a future field for industrial believe from all circumstances that not been named as members of the

ARRESTED ON **GRAVE CHARGE**

miss this subject without a criticism A Pathetic Example of Man's Duplicity and Woman's Weakness

WANTED IN TIPTON, MISSOURI, FOR MISAPPROPRIATION OF FUNDS AND HAS BEEN LIVING DUAL LIFE IN SALEM SINCE LAST DECEMBER.

A sample of man's duplicity and woman's weakness-or rather the weakness of unsophisticated youth, was brought to light yesterday at 2:30 p. m. when Chief of Police D. W. Gibson tapped B. Franklin Martin upon the shoulder and informed him in icy tones that he was under arrest.

Martin, or Franklin, which name he has been living under during his residence in Salem, arrived here about the middle of December, accompanied by a young woman who passed as his wife. Soon after their arrival here they rent- the first chapter of Genesis, is that Gold ed the building, No. 311 Commercial placed every thing created under law, street, and started a boarding and lodging house.

About your or five days ago Chief of Police D. W. Gibson received a letter from the constable of the little town of Tipton, Missouri, notifying him that Martin was supposed to be in Salem, the Farmers' Co-operative Commission and requesting that a watch be kept Company, last night, when his daugh- for him. The officers soon located their ter, Miss Josephine F. Chatterton, was man and, after shadowing him for a few days, nabbed him yesterday a moof this city, Rev. W. S. Gilbert, of the ment after he had drawn over \$700 from the Ladd & Bush bank.

He gave his name as B. Franklin, and when taken before the woman he ed they had been legally married and the woman said she could produce a certificate; but when pressed by the chief they owned up that they were not married and the girl broke down and sobbed bitterly. The man was locked in the city jail and a Statesman reporter called at the boarding house to learn what the unfortunate woman had to say for herself, and the following is her story told in her own simple! fashion, as follows:

"Yes, Frank and I came here about the middle of December; his name is B. Franklin Martin, but I just call him Frank because it sounds better. Our former home was at Tipton, Monitor county, Missouri, and I lived neighbor "Did you know he was a married-

man?" she was asked. "Yes: I knew he was married; he has one child. Frank sold the farm before money. I don't known how much he got, but I know he did the fair thing by

his wife,'

"How old are you, and what is your name?" she was next asked, as she buried her face in a pillow and broke out into another fit of sobbing. She told the same old story, repeated over and over again and familiar throughout the universe.

Recovering her composure, she went

"I am eighteen-almost nineteen; my

shall go with him. Do I blame him tunity was presented, for the sorrow he has caused me? No, of course not; what do I care for that, All I want is to be near him." The poor creature, though her frame

o'clock, where the reporter learned \$71.60.

from Chief Gibson that Martin is want. ed in Missouri on the charge of missis. propriating funds, a portion of which belonged to his wife. According to a letter received by the officers here from the Miseouri authorities, Martin left his wife without a cent after selling everything in their possession.

The faithful victim of the faithless Martin went to the city hall last night with a well-filled basket of good things for his supper. As he met her at the cell door he demanded gruffly if she had brought a pillow and blankets, and when she replied in the affirmative he asked her why she did not have a sofa sent over for him to sleep on, evidently thinking that law-breakers have the best there is going in this country.

Officers are expected here in a few days from Missouri and Martin will be returned to the scene of his wrong When searched yesterday, doing. \$1057 was found in his pockets and it is understood that both were preparing to leave next Sunday for Utah. As there has been no charge preferred against the girl, she will be free to go

EDITORIALS OF PEOPLE

GOD PLACED EVERY THING CRE-ATED UNDER LAW, THE GREAT LESSON.

The great lesson to be learned from the account of the creation, as told in

When the writer of Genesis first saw the earth, it had its present spherical form, but it was covered with water, and all was a vast waste. We know that before this time it was under the reign of fire; probably a molten mass, and who knows but before that it was in a gaseous form? Whatever form it was in, it was under the power of that mighty creative force, Life.

The san with all the planets revolving around it constitute a body; each planet occupying its proper place in the body, and all held together as the parts of an organized body are. A circulation of life, light, electricity, was established from the sun to each of the planets, and returning from the planets to the sun, no force lost, no light lost,

When God said "Let there be light," it was let life manifest itself, or let it transform the earth and make it ready for man, and at the end of the day, period, it had changed it so, it was morning as compared to evening at the beginning.

The sun and planets were all in their places, but the atmosphere was in such a condition it could not change the electricity into light, so all was dark; there was plenty to heat but no light, and not till the fourth day did the sun and stars appear, or were visible from the earth.

No chance work was ever done in bringing the earth to its present condition, whether it was heat or cold, water or ice that was the agent; each has had its work to do in making the earth we left and gave his wife most of the what it now is. Law has ruled it during all the ages. The law is unchange able, as astronomers tell us that in a million years the planets do not change a hair's breadth in their course. DEXTER FIELD.



REFUSES TO BE "MUGGED."

BAKER CITY, Ore., Feb. 26.-Ples name is Elsie Bond. My people and Armstrong, murderer of Miss Minnie Frank's people are all respectable, and | Ensminger, who is held in custody here, that's what hurts. Oh, how I love stoutly refuses to have his photograph Frank, and I will love him forever; I'll taken. One newspaper is reported to stand by him through thick and thin, have made an offer of \$25 to a local No. I don't think we have done any- artist for the murderer's likeness, but thing so awful bad, do you?" and for the manipulator of the camera was unthe first time the shadow of a smile able to secure the coveted picture. overspread her countenance and a ray Several times the prisoner has signiof light beamed from her misty eyes. fied his intention, of posing, but each "If they take him back to Missouri, I time he has refused when the oppor-

> SUIT ON A NOTE-James Neil, plaintiff, vs. B. F. Am-

end, defendant, is the title to a civil acwas rent with sobs, was even happy in tion filed yesterday in Justice of the the hope of seeing her unworthy com- Peace E. D. Horgan's court. The action is brought to recover on a prom-A call was made at the city jail about issory note, the sum sued for being



At the Camp Fire, after a hard ride, or a tiresome day, when the horses are unsaddled and all is made snug for the night, the

whiskies are favorites with all prospectors, lumbermen, tourists, and other travelers who feel the need of the quicting, restfuland rejuvenating effect of these brands. No ontfit is complete without them, and in cases of emergency, they are worth their weight in gold. BARS, DRUGGISTS, OLUBS and DEALERS.

W. J. VAN SCHUYVER & CO., Inc., Distributers, PORTLAND, ORE.

THE BENICIA HANCOCK DISC PLOW AGAINST THE W

When an agent for any disc plow tries to sell you one

Ask him these questions

Has your plow curved mould boards? If not don't buy it! Do you furnish steel or chilled mould boards as desired?

If not don't buy it! Has it slanting furrow wheels? . If not don't buy it! Has it a swiveled tongue?

If not don't buy it! Has it long levers?

If not don't buy it! Have you the land guage attachment for forward wheel? If not don't buy it!

7. Have you the rear wheel controller which not only holds the wheel, but by means of a lever used from seat swings it to right or left, or at the ends is tripped

for the purpose of turning in either direction, leaving rear wheel free to make short turn either way, and which catches rear wheel as the plow lines up without driver leaving his seat?

If not don't buy it! 8. Have you a tried and tested four horse abreast equalizer that works your horses four abreast, the off horse in the furrow?

If not don't buy it! 9. Has your plow the detachable beams, that enables you to build up a 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, or any other number of discs, and have a finished plow in every stage?

If not don't buy it! 10. What does your plow weigh? If less than 700 lbs, for the two disc plow, don't buy it. In the fall you can't keep it in the ground.

11. Have you a jointer for your disc plow? If not don't buy it!

All of the above features are found on our Benicia Hancock Disc plows. No other plote shows the land guage, the rear wheel controller, or the jointer, and no other plow has more

than 5 of the remaining teatures. For hillside work they all will fail to stay up, without the land guage and rear wheel controller, THE JOINTER is another strictly new and exclusive feature, and only this week perfected and offered as an option. It solves the problem of covering the trash and stubble

A CHALLENGE

Nearly Fifty Benicla Hancock Disc Plows

Have been sold to the farmers around Salein by the WIGGINS' IMPLEMENT HOUSE, and this fact ought to explode a barrel of theory, Nevertheless, In order to enable the farmers and other interested parties hereabout to reach a definite conclusion, we wish to invite the public generally to a friendly field contest between the BENICIA MANCOCK, and any and all other makes of disc plows on the market. This contest will be held the coming week at any time and place that the other plow men may designate, as we wish to make it as pleasant as possible for all concerned. So many claims are made for various other plows that in justice to them all there should be an opportunity given to try the plows to a finish. As soon as the other plow men accept our challenge we will report in the press.

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