## THE ELOPEMENT.

ter Dolph and Miss Armtrong Married in Victoria.

RIA, B.C., Aug. 16,-Among engers per City of Kingston, urday, were Chester Dolph, son Senator Dolph, and Miss Arm-oug, of Scattle. The pair were anied by Mrs. Armstrong a gentleman friend of the young e. All put up at the Driard and after dinner set out in of an issuer of marriage s. They found there was but at his office was closed for the y. Several hours later, the neces y papers were secured, and then rgymen had to be found to pre no the ceremony. It was near 11 glock when the party set out in rab of a minister, and it was not Il 12 that they found one in the reon of the Rev. Coverdale Watwho was routed out of bed to eform the ceremony. The emer mey of the case having been ex ed, the knot was duly tied, h Mrs. Armstrong as witness. inday and yesterday the married ple, with the mother and their end, have been doing the town. ey left yesterday morning for ma. They are a bright young ir and when their identity become own they attracted a good deal of ution, as they drove in an oper rriage around the city. The affali created quite a comment in toria, where the bride

## NEWSBOY'S STRIKE.

they Refuse to sell The Or gonion -Gave a Parade.

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 .- This mornthe newsboys inaugurated a trike against The Oregonian which hey refused to take out at the old s. At nine o'clock about one undred formed in line and marchd through the streets carrying flags nd transparencies. Several at empts were made to start out boys with papers out they were overthen by the strikers who took their apers from them and destroyed iem. Boys have been paying have cents for papers. They demind a reduction of one half a

Boys in the banners carried ment. The Oregonian wants o charge us 34 cents for papers He it sells to ne vs dealers for 24 ts. The Oregonian management y this is a wrong statement, news ys and news dealers are and have limits. een charged alike for papers 8 hinks that if it is worth 2 cents lo. ply to sell paper it is worth 8 nts to make it. Boys besides are and have the money refunded.

#### THE HOMESTEAD STRIKE To Break in the Ranks of the Non-Union Men.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Aug. 16.-There ras no break yesterday in the ranks the non-union men employed by Carnegie Steel Company. The ked out men had been led to beeve that as soon as the gates of rning from 400 to 600 non-unionate would come out. Fully 200 moving freight after today. thers were on hand to welcome deserters, but they failed to erislize, and up to noon not a e new men, merely laborers. Erle strikers. Tide arrived at noon on her ad trip, and had on board beeen 25 and 100 men.

# THE BODY FOUND.

Young Girl Horribly Murdered by Unknown Parties.

OUNT VERNON, Ill., Aug. 16,body of the missing Lizzie tol shots, followed by a wo scream, were beard. A search with anxiety. at once instituted, but no trace derer or berself was found erday, when the girl's body scovered in the woods horribly with three builet holes in both legs cut off. The place the crime occurred is unind and particulars are hard to

# atal Railroad Accident.

OCTON, Ohio, Aug. 16.-O: ystem in course of conof laborers ran at a ed and turned, owing

The Switchmen's Strike.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 16-Yesterday afternoon twenty or thirty striking switchmen boarded a freight train pulling into the city to set brakes and stall the train. They pulled coupling pins, threw the pins and links into stagnant pools, and disappeared. A new supply of pins and links was procured, and the train proceeded amid considerable excitement, The only Lebigh Vailey train that moved was a coal train, which moved out at 2:30. guarded by eight policemen. The Nickel Plate succeeded in moving

Lehigh to Lake Shore tracks, but when the men learned of it they refused to make cars up in trains bound for New York. One bundred and seventy-three ara of live stock belonging to the Erie & Lehigh, which were standing on the West Shore tracks, th nen refused to handle. The me vere discharged in turn as they de lined, and in consequence stood is hourly expectation of being ordered out by the union. In the Phila telphia & Reading yards not a ca

as moved since Saturday. A large

orce of men are expected this more

ug, and an effort will be made t oush the work. The sheriff's posse which wer enst of Buffalo yesterday afternoowas greeted with jeers by the asembled strikers. "Specials" wh had been as brave as lions on th rain and indulged in tall talk fel their courage ooving away as soon as they landed, and finally in re sponse to appeals of the men, onafter another threw away their club or handed to the powerless sheriff while at each conversion cheer went up from the strikers, and sooi. all that remained of the sheriff' brave posse could be counted on the fingers of one hand. Sheriff Beck bowed to the inevitable, and camback to Buffalo to call out the milita

No disturbance reported up to 1 p. m. last night at Cheektowag yard, except the burning of one empty Lehigh freight car. BUFFALO, Aug. 16 .- 1 a, m .- Tu

35th Regiment has just been sent to heektowaga to guard the Lehigh Valley and Erie yards the balance of the night.

1:30 a. m.-The 74th regiment has ast been called out to protect the lentral and West Shore property, it being feared the switchmen on these oads may go out tonight.

BUFFALO, Aug. 16 -No sense ioual developements in the switch be situation has improved. With excellent regiments of the national guard in the field and police reinforced by 200 specials the feeling is much more reassuring than yesterday. Police claim to be able to handle the strike within the city

ats per copy and no advance was 41st Independent company nationade to boys or proposed to them. al guard is under orders to be ready be manager of The Oregonian at a moments notice to go to Buffa-

AUBURN, N. Y. Aug. 16 .- Captain Kirby, of the second company party congressional executive com owed to return unsold copies and Wheeler rifles has received orders to hold his company ready to go to withdrawal from the race of the Buffalo on a moments notice.

BUFFALO, Aug. 16.-The third Vice-President, Walter Webb, of the New York Central is in the city, having been called here by the gravity of the situation and the possibility of the great four track road being It is now proposed to issue bank affected.

BUFFALO, Aug. 16 .- The Lehigh Quadro-Centennial of the discovery Valley people claim they got four of America. The idea is to choose Fort Frick" were opened this trains out of the yard this morning one of the smaller denominations and they will have no difficulty in for a souvenier, probably the one

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 16 .-Owing to the action of the Fall Brook and Central-Hudson in achad come out of the mill. cepting freight from the Lehigh ly 100 men came up on the Tide and Erie, it is thought a general returned home yesterday. No trabarges. She had in tow on the strike may be ordered on the lines. trip this morning two-thirds of Officials at Lyons think it probable in the Sierras. Pursuit has now employes, who went to Pitts-switchmen will be ordered out all been abandoned altogether, as the manager, William J. Raisin, cousin robbers have had time to get far of I. F. Raisin. In 1890 the board d Sunday at home. The rest in sympathy with the Lehigh and away.

# Discharged for Color Blindness.

Grand Rapids & Indiana engineers land. have been discharged for alleged color blindness. The men are the oldest in the employ of the company, and two of them had their sight re has been found in one of tested by experts. It was found to wildest parts of this county. be better than average, and the men ras last seen Thursday night, as have asked to be returned to their ed through a stretch of the positions, but it is understood that a driving from her home in the the officials will not accept them. ern part of Marion county, to. Brotherhood men here say that, unsister's residence in the less the men are reinstated, trouble n part of the county. Just af- will follow. The trainmen's union o was last seen, the reports of will support the Brotherhood, and

# The Tennessee Miners.

KNOXVILLE, Aug. 16 .- A special despatch from Coal Creek at an early hour this morning says an armed force had been forced at that point whose destination was Oliver Governor Buchanan. Springs. It also states the guards at Oliver Springs had been informed of the fact and become weak-kneed as there are 150 convicts there with only a hand full of guards, all having into port one minute's time apart, leading to the arrest of any one guilty been removed some time ago. Major Chandler has received orders to hold his men under arms and sixty-five

THE GOVERNMENT POLICY

Gold Paid by the Government on

Silver Notes. hirty-five cars of live stock from already decided to pay all silver perial council. treasury notes in gold, if demanded.

Cholera in Persia. SIMILA, Aug. 16 .- In consequence the dread prevailing in Teheran over the invasion of cholers, the she h has taken up his residence at Camp Elburg, twenty-four miles from feheran. In the city is an alarming ncrease in the number of cholera ases reported daily. Deaths average 300 daily. American protestant missionaries are doing incalculable good at the hospital. All railway and tramway traffic is stopped, and the bazars closed. Nearly all residents who were able to do so have fled from the city. Almost all vie ims of the disease are from the lower classes. At Tabriz cholera is raging with most fatal effect; every day the deaths amount to several hun dreds, and the disease shows no signof diminuition in its violence.

One on Henry Watterson. NEW YORK, Aug. 16, -The Union Printer this week takes up the declaration of Editor Henry Watteron, of the Louisville Courier Jour ual: "I got Stevenson for vice-preddent, and arranged a ringing dedaration in favor of tariff for reveque only," and in commenting on it says: "The editor of the principal rat sheet of the South and West claims the credit for Mr Stevenson's nomination. The influence of its editor in the councils of his party is second to the influence of no other man, possibly excepting that of Grover Cleveland, so we have ratism man's strike during the night and high up in the councils and influence of the Democratic party."

James F. Bard manager for Ore gon and Idaho for the Equitable Life of New York and Samuel Quarles New York representative of said company are in the city for a few days the Equitable is very popular in Salem having over two hundred thousand dollars of insurance of the lives of our prominent citizens.

# . People's Withdraw.

OTTAWA, Kansas., Aug. 16 .- It is said Democrats and the People's People's party candidate. This will man Funston in favor of Moore the Democratic candidate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16,notes souvenier in honor of the dollar note.

# The Train Robbers.

VISALIA, Cal., Aug. 16 .- All pur-Sheriff Kay and the Arizona trailers

# Gladstone's Office.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Gladstone will take the office of privy as well as KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 16,- that of first lord of the treasury. During the two weeks past four Lord Brussey will be viceroy of Ire-

More Convicts Turned Loose. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 16 .-Yesterday 500 miners met at the result is being looked forward to abd turn the convicts over to the the amount, "Set aside for the inposed they carried out their purpose. to return this money to the city. The 40 guards whom they intercepted were sent out from Nashville by

> Within Hailing Distance. NEW YORK, Aug. 16-The steamdays, 19 bours and 42 minutes.

The Mystic Shrine.

OHAMA, Aug 16 .- Three thous and nobles of the ancient order of the Mystic Shrine participated in New York, Aug. 15 .- The cruci- the parade last evening. A recepal test of the policy of the govern- tion was then held, at which Mayor ment was made yesterday when Bemis gave the nobles the freedom Heidelbach, Yekelheimer & Co. ten- of the city. This morning Potendered \$1,000,000 in treasury notes is- tate Briggs delivered his annual resued on account of silver purchases port. He quoted statistics showing and demanded for them \$1,000,000 that there are in this country sixtyin gold for shipment to Germany two temples and 22,789 nobles, by steamer. The treasury officials against thirteen temples and 425 niade no demur, but paid out the nobles in '78. Of the fraternal dead mouey. The transaction caused nobles, Potentate Briggs said: David mment, as no bome institution Kalakus, king of Sandwich Islands: or home banking firm ever in the Wm, J. Florence, and Tewfick Mohistory of the government made a hammed Pasna, Khedive of Egypt, like demand on the treasury. As- are the most prominent. The resistant Treasurer Roberts said no port of the imperial treasurer show steps had been taken by the admin- ed that the imperial council was stration to prevent or obstruct the entirely free from debt, and had a xport of gold. The government balance of \$18,771,422 in the treasstands tendy to meet all obligations ury. The question of limiting the in gold, and will pay them all. It's number of temples in the state to free gold balances now amount to three, after considerable discussion, \$112,000,000. The government has was left to the discretion of the im-

## Kilrain on Sullivan.

New York, Aug. 16 .- Jake Kil rain is a Sullivan man now. To an intimate friend who visited him in Baltimore, a few days ago, Jake gave bis ideas of the coming fight. "I think Corbett is one of the shiftiest men I ever saw," said he, "but he does not class with John L.Sullivan as a fighter. When I met Corbett in New Orleans I was really surprised at his cleverness. Had I known how saifty he was I should have done some training. I was outpointed, but had the contest been to a finish I believe the result would have been different. I noticed one thing about Corbett, he don't like infighting. Every time we got at close quarters I punched away at his wind. Having one hand free I had a perfect right to do so, but he appealed to the referee, and no infighting was allowed after the third round. I was weak when I entered the ring, but the several body blows I landed made him wince. What will be do when a man like Sullivan pounds his wind? Corbett himself is anything but a hard puncher. They can all talk about Sullivan's broken-down condition and all that. He is a remarkable man, and can fight 24 hours at a stretch if he is properly trained."

### News from Tacoma.

TACOMA, Aug. 16.-Julius Lange, a prominent citizen of Montesano, has been missing a week. Hestart ed for Honolulu, but diligent inquiry by his friends fails to show any trace of him. He never drank or gambled, and was known as honest and upright.

Count DeClaude arrived here in charge of Deputy United States tentiary pending trial on the charge a fellow officer. He says he can can be punished having expired.

# A Little Steal.

BALTIMORE, Mc., Aug. 16.-The p ople of Baltimore learned yester- own personality. day for the first time that the Instantaneous Fire Alarm Company suers of the train robbers, including ex-warden of the city jail; treasurer, I. Freeman Raisin, the broker; secces of Evans and Sontag were found register and clerk to the ways and means committee of the city council; of fire commissioners gave the company the right to use, free of charge, the city's fire-alarm equipment. Having secured this valuable privilege without cost, the company built up a prosperous business Little attention would probably have been attracted to the enterprise had the concern not gone a step further and succeeded in using the city's treasury. A resolution White's hall and proceeded to In- was introduced into the city council man, where 250 convicts are at to put the auxiliary boxes in all the work in the iron mines of the Tenn- schoolhouses in the city at an auessee coal, iron & railway company. nual cost of \$10 per box, but the On the train were 40 unarmed plan did not work. Finally the guards going to Iuman to increase company hit upon a more effective the guard there. About 150 miners way of attaining its end. When took charge of the guards and the the ways and means committee was remainder went forward to the making up the tax levy last spring, stockade, determined to burn it they allowed this item to go into guard and send them out of the spector of buildings for sanitary and country on the train. This was the other improvements, \$800." Steps last heard of them, as the telegraph will probably be taken to break up wires have been cut, but it is sup- the concern's power, and compel it

Philadelphia and Reading. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16 .- The Philadelphia and Reading railway company yesterday afternoon issued ships Aurania and Alaska, of the a notice offering a reward of \$5000 to Cunard and Guion lines, steamed any person furnishing evidence They had a thrilling race from of violence to the company's em-Fastnet rock, and were within hail- ployees or destruction of its propering distance all the way across. ty. The strike on the Lehigh Valley are ready to move at a moment's The Aurania crossed the finish line road, which is viewed with seriousat Sandy Hook just one minute ness by the Reading management. ahead of her big rival. The Alaska occasions no apprehensions as to its with the cars Miners have attacked the stockades hel Queenstown 54 minutes earlier outcome. When asked whether he on siding, wrecking ten at Oliver Springs and have been re- than the Aurania, the former cover- would make any concessions to the pulsed. Two guards are wounded. ing the distance in 6 days, 20 hours demand of the strikers, President en, some of whom will A second attack is expected any and 38 minutes, and the atter in 6 McLeod answered emphatically,

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THE QUESTION OF PLAGIARISM.

Gems of Thought, It Appears, May

Stolen if Put in New Settings. writers have committed unpardonable sins against the ancients.

proves upon the original.

Marshall Chesney yesterday after- alone, but also freshness of treatnoon, and was placed in the peni- ment, which gives an author the of sending obscene matter through the mail to Dr. Eigholtz, of Tacoma. DeClaude says he did send the letter, because Eigholtz and wife had used threatening language to his wife in trying to collect \$250 which he (DeClaude) owed. DeClaude declares he is a real count and skipted from Germany when a lieuterant in the army, having woulded to the mail to Dr. Eigholtz, of Tacoma. The we take the suprenfe instance of Shakespeare we see at once that the real question in many cases of this wind is not where the writer got the idea, but what he had done with it. A poet, a novelist, an essayist, a preacher can take a hint in a crude state and so transform it by the associations and characteristics of his own mind that he is justly entitled. of sending obscene matter through we take the suprenfe instance of ter, because Eigholtz and wife had kind is not where the writer got the mittees met here and agreed for the he (DeClaude) owed. DeClaude de- preacher can take a hint in a crude ed from Germany when a lieuter - sociations and characteristics of his center all opposition to Congress- ant in the army, having wounded own mind that he is justly entitled now return, the time for which he be called a plagiarist, at all events;

In novels and romances, again, we have numerous instances of the same had been using the city's fire-alarm free exchange; no one ought to call equipments free for the profit of a it by a harder name, unless he is small and select coterie of politicians, able to discount the frequency of who incorporated the system about literary coincidences or possesses a two years ago: President, John Waters higher originality than that to which most of us can attain. Such reflections, no doubt, were present in the retary, J. S. Thomas, deputy city minds of the Congregational union when they absolved Mr. Woods from the charges made against him. He was no plagiarist, because, while from Dr. Dyke's valuable store he selected a few homiltic gems, he presented them to his congregation at Clapton sparkling in some original setting of his own.-London Tele-

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BICYCLES.

No one has ever been able to define what plagiarism is, and therefore it is unlikely that there should be any general agreement as to what makes a man liable to such a charge. The question is perpetually recurring in other fields of literature as well as in homiletics, and no one has laid down any scientific principle of sufficient clearness to decide all disputes. It cannot be that a man who is indebted to another for an idea is guilty of theft if he adapts it for his own purposes; for, if such an appropriation be fraud, nearly all modern

Notice of Assessment.

Notice of the city of Assessment as all bed the did not be day as leading the same as the did ay of the city of Assessment is in the city of Market of the city of Market of the city of Market of the City of Assessment as all bed as Steen, the did and property abult to the solutions; and payable of the city of Assessment as all bed as Steen, the city of Assessment as all bed as Steen, the city of Assessment as all bed as Steen, the city of Assessment as all bed as Steen, the city of Assessment as all bed as Steen, the city of Assessment as all bed as Steen, the city of Assessment as all bed as Steen, the city of Assessment as all bed as Steen, the city of Assessment as all bed as Steen, the city of Asses They may not have known every thing "down in Judee," but the range of literary and speculative ideas was remarkably extensive in Greece, and if we are going to judge those of our writers-to confine ourselves only to our own nationality-who have owed aspiration to Athens, we shall have to condemn a good many illustrious names. Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, Milton, Dryden, Pope-whose withers will be unwrung? A short time ago a critic took occasion to draw up a list of instances in which the poet laureate had adopted thoughts and expressions from his predecessors. It was wholly a work of supererogation, for Lord Tennyson would be the first to admit the debt which he, in common with other poets, owes to Homer and Virgil. Classical phrases are taken wholesale, as every student knows, witness such lines as "This way and that dividing the swift mind," and She could not draw the quiet night into her blood"-the last a capital instance, for it assimilates and im-

right to call his work original. If to claim it as his own. He cannot for many of these so called thefts are unconscious reminiscences, unrecognized as such, which are worked into the texture of a man's own thoughts and made instinct with his

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C. T. and T. J. Gard; the southwest quarte of block 6 in Roberts' addition to the city of A. M. Palmer; the west half of the southeast quarter of block 6 in Boberts' addition to the

oberts' addition to Salem, Oregon, described follows, to-wit: Beginning at the northwest stner of block 3 in Roberts' addition to Salem,

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paraliet with the south line of said lot [85 feet more or less to the west line of said lot; thence southerly along the west line of said lot to the southwest corner thereof; thence easterly along the south line of said lot; thence northerly along the east line of said lot to the place of beginning, \$35.65.

Julia A. Johns; the north fraction of lot number 3, block 44, comprising 42 by 165 feet, in the city of Salem, Marion county, Oregon, as shown and designated on the recorded plats of said city and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the east line of lot 3 in block 44 of Salem, Oregon, 42 feet southerly from the north Salem, Oregon, 42 feet scutherly from the north east corner of said lot and running thence west, erly parallel with the south line of said lot, 165 feet, more or less, to the west line of said lot, thence northerly along the west line of said lot the northwest corner thereof: the

to the northwest corner thereof; thence east-erly along the north line of said lot, 165 feet more or less to the northeast corner of said Lat; thence southerly along the east line of said lot to the piace of beginning, \$48.50. Mary Strong Kinney; lots 1 and 2 in block 43 of Salem, Oregon; \$190.50. Alien L. Buckingham; beginning at a point in eastern boundary 8 rods southerly from nertheast corner of block 42 in Salem, Oregon, thence southerly 4 rods along said boundary; thence westerly at right angles to said bound

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e string of blook 3 in Roberts addition to Salem, freegon; thence south along the west line tours of 157 feet; thence east parallel to the south line of Chemeketa street 79½ feet; thence north parallel to the cast line of Tweifth street 157 feet; thence east along the south line of Chemeketa street 79½ feet to the pace of beginning, \$69.40.

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1919 11, 1887, book 34 of deeds page 432, together
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thence easterly parallel with Chemektra street,
165 feet; thence northerly along east line of
block; 22,7-12 feet; thence northerly along east line of
block; thence westerly 25 feet
thence northerly 45 feet to north line of said
block; thence southerly along the west line of
sold block; thence westerly 40 feet to place of beginning, 835.

R. P. Boise, Sr. and R. P. Boise, Jr.; lot 5 in
block 31 of the city of Salem, Oregon, \$144.05.

A. N. Gilbert; the north half of lot 1 in block
22 in the city of Salem, Oregon, \$144.05.

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A. A. Thompson: all that part of lot 8 in
block 29 described as follows, to-wit: Begin
ing st the northwest corner of lot 8 in
block 29 described as follows to-wit: beginning at a point on the
south line of said block, thence easterly long the
wath line of said block, and the northwest
corner of said block, and thence or he
south line of said block, 105 feet; to the
south line of said block, 105 feet; thence
southerly parallel
with the west block 30 decended
to

creepon, 1444.05.
A. N. Gibbert, the north half of 101 in block 20 in the city of Salem, Oregon, 1844.05.
In the city of Salem, Oregon, 1844.05.
M. A. Thompson: all that part of to 8 in block 20 described as follows, towit: Beginning 20 in Salem, Oregon, 1844.05.
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In Salem, Oregon, 1844.05.
M. A. Thompson: all that part of to 8 in block 20 described as follows, towit: Beginning 20 in Salem, Oregon, 1844.05.
M. A. Hompson: all that part of to 8 in block 20 described as follows, the part of the sale block 20 described as follows, 189 part of 10 s. In block 20 described as follows, 189 part of 10 s. In block 20 described as follows, 189 part of 10 s. In block 20 described as follows, 189 part of 20 s. In block 20 described as follows, 189 part of 20 s. In block 20 described as follows, 189 partial gate as point 100 feet cast of the im Beginning at a point 100 feet cast of the im Beginning at a point 100 feet cast of the im Beginning at a point 100 feet cast of the im Beginning at a point 100 feet cast of the im Beginning at 100

angles to said street to the west boundary of sain block; themes northerly parallel to Commercial street 60 feet; thence easterly at right angles to first named line to the place of beginning all in said city: \$71.60.

W. G. Woodworth, Cyrus B. Woodworth, beginning at a point on the eastern boundary line of block 42 in Salem, Oregon, 8 rods southerly from the northeast corner of said block; themes westerly parallel with the north line of said block, thence northerly parallel with the east line of said block, thence northerly parallel with the east line of said block, 8 rods to the north line of said block, thence casterly along the north line of said block, thence casterly along the north line of said block; thence casterly along the north line of said block.

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M. T. RINEMAN

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