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FRANK CONOVER.

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The Dalles has a \$5000 fruit eannery corporation and now all they need is a cannery to match

The almost unanimous approval of bar, press and people of Judge Bellinger's appointment must be most grateful to him. He certainly can enter upon his duties feeling that he has the confidence of the community.

THE very popularity and pleasure of bicycling should be the penniless man caught begging for main reason for not riding recklessly on the sidewalks. There is no quicker way to put a damper than to have a few accidents reof bicyclists.

In 1890 the United States had 843 cattle to the 1,000 population, in 1893 it has 775 head to the 1,000 population. This would indicate that the price of cattle should be Bigher than it has been. But then. It is not worth while to make pre-

footpads in Portland the other keep from losing, is equally as mysterious.

According to reports from down the Columbia the fishing season is now in full blast all along the "There will not be very much trapfishing in the river this season. On account of the weather the eral weeks before they can get in any kind of shape.

that one solitary merchant patronizes the paper.

THE jury in the Bowker case disagreed, ten being for aquittal and two for conviction. This will give Bowker another trial with a chance, of escaping punishment. Such is life and such are the technicalities in our laws. Bowker, it it is said, admitted being the prime cause of the operation that carried to the grave his victim; and yet there is a strong likelihood of his being turned loose to prey upon the innocent of some other unsuspecting family circle. The penitentiary is too good for such sleek tongue hypocritical varmints that prowl about the country under the cloak of christianity.-Valley Transcript, Dallas.

ANOTHER one of the "bunco" banking institutions by which several sections of the state of Ore gon have been victimized, collapsed the other day at North Yamhill. C. A. Martine, who constituted "the bank," assigned as has not been heard since the the "bunco" traps over to G. A. Douglas. Liabilities are stated at \$4,000, with assets sufficient to pay affair was this "bunco banker's" something. with the capitalization of gall, are able to standing the overpowering reputa died suddenly on shipboard, en tant function of banking and be- Sir Richard Webster, a good Amer. February 4th, at 9:30 p. m. He coming custodians of the people's ican lawyer has no occasion to He leaves a wife, Mrs. C. Nichols money."

philosopher lashes himself into the tribunal, it noted. the finest of sympa hetic indignation, which he vents by drawing a word picture of the following

"Conservative estimates place the number of well-behaved, inis largely responsible for the conditions that have produced hundreds of paupers for each millionup into cat and dog meat of every work or feed."

let's see how the subject would on this exercise and destroy its hold look held up in another light: The Courier is a 32-column sult from carelessness on the part | sheet-long columns-of which 16 are printed by the patent out side man in Portland. Thus two "well-behaved, industrious laborers" are robbed of employment the Courier shows on the face of it, by that paper alone. The patent outside man has no use for those printers because the same dictions, cattle may be lower next type goes into a hundred other papers or more. The result is Two printers got held up by industious laborers," at least 100 would propose to-day to put the night. When the crooks threaten- about Portland to keep soul and taxation upon land-would be reed to shoot if they didn't divey, body together, because they have garded by our people as a man the "prints" made a race down the no hope of a livelihood in the in- with a "bee in his bonnet." street like quarter-horses. What terior offices. If the Oregon City the robbers ever expected to get man is sincere in his over-slopping York is toward the relief of the from two printers is a puzzler; solicitude for the working-man, farming class by corporation taxes, and what the printers ran so for to he can not only bring about a no collateral inheritance taxes, etc. ample which, if generally follow- ligencer, it would seem has many river. An Astoria paper says: printing business, so it is of all tax burdens, except for local have made particular reference legacies and corporations. trap men have been unable to fix not as a flippant jibe or retaliatory Neither the farmers nor the up their traps, and it will be sev- accusation, but to illustrate a prin- skilled labor classes in New York ciple. It is the tendency of the state have taken kindly to the sintimes in every industry to evade gle tax idea. The court of appeals as much as possible the cost of of Maryland recently declared the The most striking case of pat- labor in any production. The ac- proposed system of single tax riotism unrecognized is witnessed complishment in latter day in. theorists to be contrary to the in the columns of the Lafayette genuity has cultivated just about constitution of the state. The Ledger, which urges the fact that a complete craze in that direction. experiment was tried in the town the best way to build up its home Every device, fad and factor that of Hyattsville by vote of the peotown is to patronize home mer- brilliant ingenuity can conceive, ple and its operation was awaited chants, whom it asserts are "strict- finds employment to the one end. with much interest. The asses

ly honorable business men and The type setting machine, the sors, according to their instrucyou need not be afraid that they self binder, electrical machinery tions, separately assessed the land will rob you." A glance at the in various forms, steam enginery. and its improvements. The im-Ledger's columns reveals the fact and steam laundry, and all the provements were to be exempted directly to supplant the hands of collected from the land values. hensible. There might be such a mate confiscation. thing as the "republican party being responsible" for the part the Oregon City man is playing towards making paupers. It so just let the Cleveland democracyif possible-once make a law forbidding the printing of "patent outsides," and you will hear such ses. The present system is getchorus of malediction arising from the ranks of calamity howlers

THE American counsel have 40 cents on the dollar-per- drawn first blood in the Behring haps. A glaring feature of the sea case. The point which the tribunal has decided in their favor. unblushing acknowledgment that relating merely to the admissibil he had no capital invested. As ity of certain documents, does not the Yamhill Reporter pointedly affect the merits of the main quesasserts that "there must be tion, but it effectually disposes o' radically wrong the English newspaper assertions banking laws of that our representatives have been the state, that adventurers like standing on frivolous technicals Martine and Baldridge, with a ties. It also shows that, notwith establish themselves in the impor- tions of Sir Charles Russell and route for Canary Islands Friday,

days of the "rebel vell."

Of a numerous class of purblind In fact, if the distinguished barrispolitical scribblers in this ters mentioned deserve to rank as country which the public has heavy-weights, it would seem adlearned to aptly refer to as ca- visable to invent a new class for lamity howlers, is the Oregon City Mr. Carter and his associates. Courier. Discussing a law for Those "frivolous technicallities" the punishment of tramps, t i were worthy of being sustained by

THE SINGLE TAX IDEA.

Single tax means the exemp tion of all personal property from taxtion and the derivation of all state and federal revenue from dustrious laborers and mechanics an imposition on land values. It that are without work in Portland is but just to confess that the adat 1000, and in San Francisco at vocates of this idea include a num-10,000. \* \* The republican party ber of men of superior intellectual ability, like Mr. Henry George, and it is an interesting aire, and a far more logical con subject of theoretical discussion, clusion from the party's polity but in New York state where it would be to advocate the cutting has been most throughly discussed, it has won no supporters among the farmers, and intelligent skilled labor, like Chief Arthur, of the That sounds savage enough; but Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, have pronounced against

The people in the older states amy's "Looking Backward," literof the country are not willing to ature presents an unbroken line of carry it into effect, and certainly more or less able attempts to re the single tax idea must expect a veal mankind in a more perfect cold reception from the people of social condition than at present. a new country such as the Pacific It is an ideal that haunts the brain, states, where land has not been and this very fact attests that it is developed to its full capacity of one sometime destined to be realproductiveness and already bears ized-not, perhaps, after any pre a share of the public burdens out cise pattern yet presented, but in of proportion to its relative earn- the integrity of the idea. that of that 1000 "well-behaved ing capacity. Any man who of them are printers, who hover entire burden of state and local

The drift of tax reform in New small amount of relief at his im- The system, as shown in a recent mediate command, but set an ex. article in the Seattle Post Inteled, would bring about a mighty advantages. This method of taxrevolution. As it is with the ation aims to relieve real estate with every other enterprise on purposes, and to provide for the the face of the earth. We needs of the state by taxes on

multitude of appliances calculated from taxation and the entire tax

mankind-not to mention the om- The minority, however, protestnipresent "patent outside"-are ed, and carried the matter into all familiar witnesses in the one the courts. The lower courts susgreat object of ignoring human tained the new system, but on belabor. The moral result of it all ing carried to the court of appeals it is not our intention here to dis-that tribunal undid all that had cuss. The facts as stated stand been accomplished by declaring for themselves. Now, then to that the people of Hyattsville charge that a political party "is could not enact such a system largely responsible" for such con- even with the consent of the state ditions shows either stupidity that legislature, and further adding is inexcusable in this enlightened that such a system would eventuage, or a blind devotion to par- ally destroy individual ownership tisan mythology, which amounts in the soil, and, under the guise to ignorance all the more repre- of taxation, would result in ulti-

> ONE fact that the late controversy over the appointment of United States senators has emphasized more than anything else, and that is that such officials ought to be elected by direct vote of the masting to be more and more a sort of "star chamber" squabble that is drifting back towards monarchism about as fast as anything could in the midst of republican principles. A popular vote would shut off all cavil and chicanery among the coteries, whose schemes very frequently result in sending men up who are far from true represen tatives of the people in whose name they go.

R. W. D. Nichols, formerly a member of the Oregon conference of the M. E. church, recently a missionary to Africa, and principal of the Cape Palmas seminary, and presiding elder of that district, feel outclassed in their company. of Webfoot, Yamhill county.

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loward combating the principle of

competition as against the idea of

humanity, which is, as all will ad-

mit, the brotherhood of man and

achieved. Not by legal enact

and equal, however lofty and elo-

quent the words may sound.

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viduality, and, in a word, the most

that the state can do is to insure

the conditions out of which indi-

vidual equality may be developed.

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about and conditioned by circum-

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