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### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Larger Quarters-Telegraph Service-Increased Working Force-The Journal Steadily Growing.

The Publishers announce that they have completed arrangements for improvements on the CAPITAL JOURNAL, in keeping with the growth and prosperity of the city. Indications point to a larger influx of population for this year than ever before. We are certain to have more public and private improvements than, in any year previous. The demand for homes and real estate is steadily increasing.

To meet the demand the JOURNAL will shortly be moved into the postoffice block, opposite the Chemekete hotel. Additions will be made to the working forces of the paper. Negotiations are pending that will give the EVENING JOURNAS the most complete press and special telegram service of any evening paper in Oregon. It will be made in all respects the best news, family and business paper in Salem, and devoted to the interests of the Capital.

CAPITAL JOURNAL PUB. Co.

THE real estate booms of the snow-bound regions of California have gone down where McGinty

EVERY working man and woman should have the EVENING JOUR-NAL left at their door. It is their paper-at 10 cents a week.

THE man who has to invent a reputation may succeed with the process, but not with the soot.

W. are in receipt of a copy of the Silent Hoosier, Indianapolis, Ind. It is a well edited paper issued by the deaf mutes of the great state institution of that city.

COAL is brought from Buffalo, New York, by schooners to Duluth for forty cents a ton, and lumber at \$1.50 a thousand. The prevailing rates now from the Sound ports to San Francisco are: Coal, \$2.95 a ton, lumber \$4 per thousand. The distance in both cases are about the same, being approximately 850 miles.-Astorian.

THE president's salary should be

Is there not too much tendency to increase official salaries, while in all being reduced? How about the profits of the farmer?

THE oldest man in Germany is October. He was presented with a enza. gold medal by the present emperor, Its course is usually favorable, and gets a ridicule instead of medals.

tion for a large sawmill on the its history may be of some purpose Clackamas one mile below town, to our bacteriologists, who will now This mill will pe completed in the bave greater opportunities for invesearly spring and have a capacity tigating than at any time hitherto, of 30,000 feet per day. One of the namely: It has been held that the main objects in building this mill is epidemic of influenza has cut short to supply much of the necessary other epidemics, such as measles, material required in constructing scarlatina, diphtheria and smallpox. their motor line from Oregon City If this is true, the day may some to Portland, which line is already when it might be called the blessed partly surveyed and the right of disease and it might be of profit to way largely obtained.

THE HUNGARIANS.

nese labor which has come to this country, says:

Herein lay the most intelligent and well placed objection to the in-flux of Chinese upon the Pacific coast which followed the Burlingame treaty. Undesirable as was the excess of this class of population here, there is nothing of the brutality and viciousness among the Chinese that tre characteristic of the benighted Hungarians who swarm some por-tions of the coal regions of Pennsyl-

The facts are that conditions largely create the dominant traits of European immigrants in this coun When crowded together in the tenements of large cit es, or packed into shantles and hovels of mining listricts, the labor elements that arrive from Europe become degraded and brutalized. The same class of regions of any of our states become industrious and prosperous as many Americans. The people of Hungary have been famous in history as patriots and under favorable circumtances we have known them to besurrounding conditions. The peor yield is much reduced. ple of Hungary have given the world great reformers, inventors and loams or clays, and does well on artists. Because some of the most oppressions of the coal monoplists of the East, is no grounds for plac-ing them beneath the Chinese.

Great is La Grippe "This disease," said Dr. Younkin, editor of the American Medical Journal, "differs from the simple epidemic catarrh by its universal rapidity; the intensification of its liself, since the stem is bent Dr. King's New Discovery and am symptoms, and its being unconnec at the base and lies along the ted generally with special atmos-therefore, not advisable; the best, not without a history, and it may and I think the usual mixture, is pheric influences. This disease is be traced back as far as the sixteenth one-half red clover and one-fourth vincing evidence, I am confident one-half red clover and one-fourth of alsike and timethy. The Dr. King's New Discovery for Concentury; and since that time over ninety epidemics have been traced, which came and passed at indefinite periods. It has been differently named, according to its peculiar manifestations, and by the symptom which becomes most dominant at different times and at different countries. It has received the name of process to remove the soot from his "Fashionable Fever" from its widespread prevalence.

In Vienna, in 1782, it occurred so suddenly that on this account it was called "Lightning Catarrh." In Europe, "La Grippe," signifying to leaf contains more albuminoids than seize. And having emanated from certain regions, it has been called "Russian Catarrh," "Spanish Catarrh," etc.

The disease has been known to spread usually from east to west; and while it is not confined to any temperature, it is more disposed to affect the inhabitants of cooler regions. In 1510, the disease was accompanied by severe pains in the supraorbital region; by delirium, gastrodynia, syncope, a black-coated tongue, diarrhoea and sweatings. In 1557 the epidemic spread from

at least \$100,000 a year. Senators should receive \$20,000. Representatives in congress should be paid at least \$10,000.—Exchange.

Asia to Europe, and then to America. It broke out late in the autumn, lasted all winter, the following spring and summer, and almost eventual spring and summer. lasted all winter, the following spring and summer, and almost everybody became affected the same time. In 1729 over 60,000 persons after becoming thoroughly dry, other occupations the wages are in Vienna were sneezing at the same otherwise the seeds will be crushed time. In 1782 the epidemic began in Russia, and on Jan. 2 the thermometer rose in the course of the night from 35 degrees below to five Markus Jordan, of Bielfeid. He com- degrees above, and on the same pleted his 110th year on the 6th, of day 40,000 fell sick with the influ

bearing a portrait of the late terminates from the third to the Emperor William who was a baby fourteenth day, with sweating, epwhen Jordan was 18 years of age. istaxis, expectoration, or defluxion Jordan is in good health, and has from the nose. In Italy the encepossession of his faculties. In this phalic symptoms were the most country the "oldest inhabitant" dominant; in Scotland, the thoraic, and in England the abdominal symptoms. It has not been regarded pure seed is sufficient for one acre. IF rumors were only true the nu- as a contagion. It appears too sudmerous English syndicates that are dealy for this doctrine to be mainseeking investments in the United tained. Some reports from New States have, up to the present York reach us that it has appeared writing, bought all the large mines, there in a family of eight where coal fields, iron ore beds, breweries, one of the individuals came from flour mills, timber lands and saw- Europe and brought the disease to mills in the country. The only the other seven. If this can be esthing of any importance not rus tablished, then the question of its mored sold is Ben Butler's bunting contagiousness is settled. The theory, factory, from which most of the however, in regard to this epidemic American flags are manufactured .- that seems most plausible is that it is produced by some atmospheric germ; and when this germ once en-An Oregon City correspondent ters the human body, its existence says: The Gladstone Beal Estate ends there, and cannot pass from Association are laying the founds one to the other, another fact in

the epidemic catarrh. Let our bac-A paper not hostile to the Chinese, terologists get ready and determine in speaking of the low class of Chl- the cause; and if, by germs, it is worthy of experimentation."

Alsike Clever.

No varieties of this clover are known. It was regarded by Linnæus as a cross between the red and white species; is often called Swed- the Willamette hascen contracted ish clover, because of its extensive and will be compled next June. use in Sweden. It is supposed to have been cultivated in Northern burg, Wn., amountto \$160,600. France at the end of the last century, and was brought to England about 1834, its use becoming general throughout the countries of Europe, chiefly during the present century. The exact time of its introduction into America I have been unable to

Alsike seems but little affected by extreme seasons, and mixed with gist. other plants will last from three to people scattered among the farming eight or ten years, according to circumstances. I know of a place that now in its fourth year is as thick Falls, Montana, arl push the line and healthy as when first sown, for the coast. The is Jim Hill's Large yields of first-class crops can road, and will be he most active be secured from soils on which other competitor of the forthern Pacific. crops will not grow. The wild a'come as good farm rs and citizens as sike is found on damp meadows and those similarly situated of any other uncultivated land. It is almost innationality. They are almost to a sensitive to cold, is not liable to be man a Chris lan people. The Ore- uprooted, and late frosts seldom in- the individual. Such a remarkable gonlan will not willingly place them jure it. A moist season is rather event is tresured in the memory gonian will not willingly place them jure it. A most season is father and the ageny whereby the good below the Chinese if it can be made to favorable than otherwise. Its root health has been attained is gratefully realize to what au extent any Euro- system is rather superficial, and pean people are influenced by the though not destroyed by drouth the

Alsike does best on rather damp

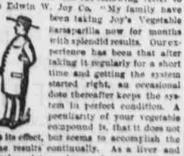
land too wet for other clovers, and un ortunate and ignorant of them though it succeeds on light, dry soils live and act like brutes, under the is not so well adapted to them as red clover. It is not subject to Daniel J. Fry Drugstore. "elever sickness," and can be successfully grown on land "sick" for red clover. The surface soil should be manured for the best results with alsike, owing to its superficial footsystem. It removes less mineral finiter from the soil than red cloves. It is not well adapted to growth by each of alsike and timothy. The timothy serves as a support and prea mixture for moist, heavy soils. It flowers later than red clover, and for this reason also is more valuable than the red as a mixture with timothy. The nutritive value is highest whon in flower, and it should be cut at that time to secure the best results. It contains more water and leaf than red clover, and Teacher of Music and dealer in Musica Instruments and Strings. is sometimes difficult to secure for hay, and, owing to the fact that the NO. 247 FRONT ST. the stem, care should be used in harvesting in order to secure the whole plant. Alsike is also very suitable for pasture, though not eaten so readily by live stock as

white clover. Alsike is also a very valuable seed crop and in Germany large quantities are grown for this purpose. The seed must be taken from the first crop unless that crop is cut very early in the season, so that the second one may mature. The seed readily falls out of the pod, thus ternally, Asia to Europe, and then to Amerialso making it necessary to use great caution in geting the crop. This should be taken when the heads are brown, and should be threshed out in threshing.

The impurities of alsike seed are much the same as red clover; fodder is especially frequent, particularly in European seed. One pound of 700,000 seeds. A bushel varies in weight from 94 to 100 pounds. One pound of red clover averages about 280,000 seeds, and weighs about 64 pounds per bushel. The yield of alsike seed in pounds per aere is be Priocusal for catalogue. almost as great as red clover, while the seeding power is over one and one-half greater. Nine pounds of Oregon R. R. Company Line, Alsike has been grown successfully for a number of years in New Jersey, and is regarded by practical farmers as a very valuable addition to their fodder and crops, though not supplanting or proving as vainnot supplanting or proving as vaintable as red clover in a rotation. E. dieneral offices northwest corner First and Pine streets, Portland. B. VOORHEES, N. J. Ex. Station. s

## A QUARTER'S DOZEN.

Tichari Stege, the well known proprietor of the Quaker Dairy, No. 83 Ellis St., San Franclaco, last week sent the following letter to the Edwin W. Joy Co. "My family have



poentiarity of your vegetable escapeand is, that it does not lose its effect, but seems to accomplish the same results continually. As a liver and bowel regulator and corrective it is perfection. We would not be without it. In fact I have just bought a descu bottles to got the re-duced price." A. M. Rowe of kin Jones street, E. F., also tryites that it has been his habit for years to awake in the mornings with a headdisease and it might be of profit to scho and an exhausted feeling; but since the cultivate the germs which produce first bettle he has had no return. The Best in ti Country

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The Pulpit and the Stage.

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Funny Folks Combination, writes, called "inside lots," After a thorough trial and cousumption, beats 'enrall, and cures when everything else fails. The vents it from going down. Timothy greatest kindness I can do my many and alsike are extremely valuable as thousand friends is to urge them to try it," Free trial bot les at Daniel J. Fry's Drug Store. Regular sizes tickets every year, 50c, and \$1.00.

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H F. Gibson,
H A. SINGLETON.

Balem, Or., Jan. 22, 1880.

Having disposed of my intererest of the Red Co ner Drug Store to Dr. J. C. Smith, I take pleasure in commending the new firm of Singleton & Co. to our many patrons. I also wish to extend my sirecre thanks to the kind public for the most liberal patronage extended to us during the past two verts. I remain votes for the past two years I remain yours fra

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Sheriff's Sale.

ent per annum from the 20th day of April 86 and costs, and disbur-ements taxed as and costs, and disbursements taxed at \$18.85 and communding me to satisfy the same together with accraing cost out of the property of said O. F. Dennis, I have levied upon and will sell to the bighest bidder for cash in hand on Saturday the first day of February 1890, at the court house door in Salem, Marion county tregon, at I o'clock p. m., of said day all the right, title and interest which O. F. Den nis had on the 4th day of May 1888 or since in and to the following described real property to wit:

Lots No. fifty-three (53), fifty rour (54 and fity-five (55), as known and designated on

Lots No. inly-inrecessin, they four (of and fifty-five (55), as known and designated on the lands of Thomas Cross in township a south ranged, west, in Marion county, Oreigon, as recorded in the clerk's office in said Marion county, on the 14th day of November, 1876, the same being known and designated on the plat of the Government surveys as lots one [1], two 25 and three 25.

designated on the plat of the Government surveys as lots one (1), two (2) and three (3), of section four (4), in township six (6), south range three (6), west of the Wilm mette meridian, Marion county, Oregon, and containing one hundred and eighty-seven (8-100 (187 68-109) acres of land, more

r less.
Dated this ist day of January, 1890
E. M. CROISAN,
Sheriff of Marion county, Oregon.

Sheriff's Tax Notice of Sale.

VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THE TRY of a Warrant for the

Votice Is Hereby Given, the Tay virtue of a warrant for the collection of delinquent taxes on the assessment of school district No. 113, for the year 1889, for the county of Marion and state of Oregon, duly Issued by the county clerk of said county, which warrant is now in my hands, attached to the unpaid and delinquent taxes for the year 1889 for said district. No. 113, in said Marion county, and not having been able after diligent search to find any personal property with a said county aut of which to make the taxes hereinafter mentioned. I have levied upon the lands described in the list herein after set forth, as the property of the peson whose name is set opposite each tractasthe same appears assessed on said delinquent tax roll, and will on Saturday, the ist day of February, 1880, at the west door of the county court house, in Salem, Marion county, Oregon, at the bour of one occlock, p. m., of said day, sell at public anction to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the day of sale, all the hereinafter discribed lands, or so much of cach tract as may be necessary to pay and satisfy the lax assessed against the owner of such tract in said Marion county for the year 1888, together with account oost said expenses, which list is as follows: Navare shown, called Miller, section 27 and 25 township 7.8 range 2 west, 10 ares, valued Silve, is some offices, wherein of Marion county, oregon, and marion of such as a section 28, township 7.8 range 2 west, 10 ares, valued silve, is some offices, but as 7.3%. All in Marion county, is set of the county of the county of such is as follows: Savage 1.0 be, Jr., section 28, township 7.8 range 2 west, 10 ares, valued silve, is somether of Marion county, oregon, and the new of such in the sun of others.

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### Sheriff's Sale.

10 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south ten chains to the place of beginning. The

Dated, Salem, Oregon, Dec. 26, 1889.

Sheriff's Sale.

othey arising from said sale shall be first ap-

Proposals Invited. NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an execution issued out of the circuit court of the state of Oregon for the county of Marion on the 12th day of December 1888, and to run directed upon a judgement rendered in the Justice court for Salem precinct, Marion, contry, state of Oregon, and a certified transcript of which was duely filed and docketed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of the state of Oregon for the county of Marion, on the thinday of May. 1888, wherein state Insurance company, recovered judgment against 0. F. Dennis for the sum af \$16 with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per ter described, and out of the proceeds of such sale to pay the costs and expenses of sale, the costs and disbursements of said suit, taxed at \$57,45 and \$10.00 attorney's fees, and the further sum of \$60.98 in U.S. gold coin, together with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum since the 18th day of October, 1882. I have levied upon and I will on Saturday the 25 day of January, 1890, at the hoar of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the west door of the county court house in Salem, Marion county, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand on the day of the sale, all the right title, interest and estate, which C. W. Parrish Board of Trustees, and goods accordance therewith.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Bids will be opened at 2 o'clock p m., on Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1890.

SYLVESTER PENNOYER, GEO, W. MCBRIDE, W. A. MUNLY, Clerk of Board, tle, interest and estate, which C. W. tie, interest and estate, which C. W. Parrish and J. I. Parrish defendents, named in said decree, had or has in or to the following described real estate situated in Marion County, Oregon towit: Connecenting at a point where the east line of the donation land claim of J. L. Parrish and Elizabeth Parrish, his wire, intersects the section line between sections 24 and 25 in T. 7 S. R. 3 W; run thence west 20 chalts; thence murth 10 chains; thence as and 10 chains; thence south

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ten chains to the place of beginning. The money arising from said sais shall be first applied to the payment of the costs and expenses of masing such saie and the expenses of fine proceeding and the remainder shall be next applied in payment of the full amount due upon said judgment and decree of said plaintiff, too. A. Shappard and against said defendant, C. W. Parrish; and the remainder, if any, after the foresaid payments are made and applied as herein before provined shall be applied in payment of the said judgment and decree in favor of said defendant, C. W. Parrish, and saiding said defendant, C. W. Parrish, until the same is full paid if sufficient money is derived from said sale of said real property for hat purpose after paying off said prior claims and costs and expenses of said plaintiff. Geo. A. Sheppard, and if there still remain a surplus after payment of slift the aforesand claims that the same be paid over as by law in such cases made and provided.

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