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Eleven dozen pairs men's and boys' wool mittens, per

Opera House Corner,

OREGON. milk and the quality of butter, will attached, SALEM

The Asylum Findings.

Marion county in the matter of the must convince anyone that the charges first made public in the for reform in the state institution referred to. The grand jury pretty broadly intimates that there is a combine among the attendants to defraud the patients and to carry on their respective county courts. dishonest practices at the expense of the state.

THE JOURNAL WIll not attempt to make public sentiment against Dr. Lane. It is not here to coerce public opinion against any citizen, Every man must stand on his own record. We recognize that an asylum cannot well be ruu without autagonizing some one, nor can it well be done to the satisfaction of everyone. But newspapers are 50 coming more and more to the theory, 75 and it is right, too, that the public interests require less the abuse of our political opponents and more attention to real abuses in the public service, regardless of who it hits polit-

Dr. Lane deserves eredit for any economical use he may have made of the means placed in his hands to run the asylum. That is his duty. 15 But he deserves no credit, as some would make the people believe, for building the new wing, or any other improvement for which the legisla ture has appropriated the people's money. It is his sworn duty to expend public money, or direct its expenditure, economically, as the servant of the people.

THE JOURNAL is not engaged in suppressing important matters of news in which the people of the see, as a part of its duty, the neces-Dr. Lane, which that gentleman, it is to be presumed, does not need.

Why Cenceal the Truth? The following telegram was sent from Salem last night and appears

in to-day's Oregonian: The grand jury discharge i to-day returned the most voluntinous rethe asylum and penitentiary and made a few recommendations of minor importance.

the truth or conceal the facts more the city. 10 cts completely than such a report as the above about the asylum?

What is the object of concealing the facts? Are such newspapers re-1 00 liable?

People will look with interest for a copy of the Oregonian after its 50 cts editor has read the calm, mild and dispassionate statements of the grand jury. The fair and moderate statements of those men must con-00 vince anyone that they were not trying to make a case, but were only striving after justice.

The Cannery and a Bridge.

lem Canning Works and rebuilding ital stock, \$100,000, in shares of \$100. 2 cts the bridge, so far as Polk and even Yambill counties are concerned, The parts of lose counties within hauling distance of Salem, for fresh 10 cts vegetables and fruits, have a vital interest in a new bridge here at an early day. Take green corn alone; at \$5 a ton in the busk, there is not a farm in reach of the cannery but ordinary earnings of the farm. The to pass through inside of two weeks. fodder that is left supplies just what

This fodder dried will go far toward We publish in full in this issue solving the problem of successful the findings of the grand jury of dairy farming through the winter. Nothing will go farther to prepare the state asylum for the insane. A careful rending of their full report and every acre of last within teaming distance of Salem will be in-

A Creamery at Salem. That would pay well. With The Great English Statesman Noncreamcry butter selling at 40 cents a eries whose business management his own judgment. has been conducted by the farmers have been failures in Illinois and Wisconsin. There is no doubt but hat the same principle applies to a reamery as to any other factorygreat distance from competition in the same line and an almost unlimited home market. The system of cathered cream would be the best probably in this country. Under this system the creamery sends wagons over certain routes each day and they gather the cream and a record is kept by the inch and paid by check monthly in cash at the metropolis this afternoon. the creamery, or the check or money month. This system keeps a great leal of money in circulation among the farmers all the year around. Let Salem have a creamery by all

THE CITY NOT LIABLE .-- In the will be noticed that the claim, of vertising project. Irvine Ctaggett for damages on acmisrepresent the report of the grand | B ise held in September 1887, under section 23 of the city charter, that jury. Neither has it been made to section 25 of the city could in no event be held for more than \$100 damages for a defect sity of volunteering any defeuse of or dangerous place in street, sidewalk, building or other public place in the city, and that the city was not liable for that or any other amount, "unless said city shall have had actual notice of such defect or dangerous place and a reasonable time thereafter in which to repair or remove such defect or dangerous place before the happening of such port ever made by a jury in this or neighboring countles. They examined all the state and county city charter, which section was not amined an the state and county buildings and institutions, and among other things condemned Salem's city jail. They commended the management and condition of the asylum and positivations. would appear that Mr. Claggett's Could anything be farther from owner of the property and not from

> NEW INCORPORATIONS.-Articles of incorporation have been filed in the secretary of state's office since have decided to rebuild, at once all the last issue of the JOURNAL as bridges destroyed by the flood. follows: The Home Building and The Republican State Central Cord and Samuel L. Baer, incor- growing town in that state. porators; capital stock, \$109,000, in Pendleton East Oregonian; Mr.

> This is Ash Wednesday, the first Astorian: At a meeting of the days' fast before his crucifixion.

Soon CLEAR NAVIGATION.—The prosecute the matter vigorously. could get in from ten to a hundred three gates which were lost a short loads during the season. This means time since from the locks at Oregon ling a revolver at High valley, a good deal to any intelligent farm- City, have been found and the locks er. The money is in addition to the are expected to be in shape for boats

CIRCUIT CO: R f.

State of Oregon vs. Youg Fuk; on verdict of guilty of larceny from a the way for a big dairy interest in shop; sentenced to one year in the charges against the management of this rich valley than the distributistate penitentiary. The Celestial

Pettyjohn vs. Grant; this is a case creased in value thereby. There is a in which several parties are intervery close relation between such es- ested in the matter of grain stored JOURNAL are pretty fully sustained, tablishments as the Salem Fruit in the Grant warehouse. Each and that there is an opportunity Evaporator and the Salem cannery party is represented by counsel and and the future prosperity of all the arguments on the report of the farmers in reach of those factories, referee have taken up the time of and the farmers will find it to their in- the court during the greater part of erest to move for a bridge at Salem, yesterday and to-day. Decision is They should get up big petitions to not reached as the JOURNAL goes

THE EIGHT HOUR LAW.

Committal.

pound at retail, a good share of the London, Eng., Feb. 19 .- Glad-

Unreliable Predictions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.-Rain and snow are predicted for Oregon and Washington until to-morrow

Mrs. Dr. J. C. Smith went to Portland this afternoon.

Ed C. Judd, of Turner, was a Salem visitor to-day.

their anniversary to-night. S. A. Clarke was a passenger for

J. A. VanEaton, of Squire Farrar s delivered to the farmer each & Co., went to Brooks to-day to purchase potatoes.

R. H. Mi'ler, of the Gold Mountain mining company, returned from Albany this morning.

E. J. Frazier, of Eugene, was in the city yesterday and proceeded to proceedings of the city council it Victoria, B. C., on a real estate ad-

count of injuries sustained by the judge of the second judicial district,

taken pains to look up a previous to Friday night with anxious antici- iless. The treacherous mountain case of this character, Pyburn pation. The sale of tickets has been steep, the dark canyon, the moana part of our business to suppress or against the city, in which Judge quite large, and all arrangements completed for a pleasant time.

It is not to be inferred from the grand jury report that county superintendent Yoder is in any way delinquent, by not being in his office as much as he should, as might be taken from the facetious language of the report, which was intended as a joke on Professor Yoder's avoir-

dupois. Jed Beale, who was pardoned out out of the state prison a few months ago on account of sickness, since his arrival home at Pendleton has greatly improved in health. At the September term of the circuit court he was sentenced to a term of years in the penitentiary for horse stealing. When pardoned he was supposed to be dying. We have either defective redress will have to be from the sanitation at our penitentiary or a defective system of commutation.

OREGON CLIPS.

The Linn county commissioners

Loan company, of Baker City, with committee are called to meet at Thomas F. Campbell, Chas. L. Portland, Wednesday, March 5th. Palmer, Chas. W. James, Thomas | If Salem was located in any one C. Hyde, Morris D. Abbott, Frank of the Eastern or middle states it Clarke, L. J. Lamb, Syrenus B. Mc- would be counted the most rapidly

shares of \$200. The Western Ore- C. Sargent has recieved discouraggon Land and Investment company, ing news from his band of 400 cattle of Portland, with V. K. Strode, Edw. on Crab Creek, in the Big Bend There is a point of great impor- A. Swope, J. Carroll McCaffrey and section. He estimates his loss at tance in the relation of the big Sa. D. F. Sherman, incorporators; cap-twenty-five per cent. Cattle are dying rapidly, despite the chluook,

> day of the lenten senson, which is board of directors of the Astoria observed in the Roman Catholic, and South Coast road last evening Protestant Episcopal, and Lutheran Attorney Fulton was instructed to churches, by fasting and devotions immediately bring suit against all lu comme morations of Christ's forty who subscribed to the stock and who have not paid up. He will institute several sunts to-day, and will

Union county, Dec. 31st, shot and killed Chas, Cenrady, A Union jury last week convicted him of is needed for successful dairying. PROBATE COURT.—In the matter manslaughter, but recomended him Hugh Field, of Brownsville, was The practice of feeding green corn of the estate of H. C. Wandt, de- to the mercy of the court. A few in the city this mo ning on his way stalks through summer and when dessed, Herle M. Wandt was ap- such examples may lessen the num- home from Heppner, Morrow coungrass gets short increases the flow of pointed executrix of the estate with ber of "carcless handlings" of fire-Britis.

A LONELY DEATH.

Who was Lost in the Snow.

day a week. To a Tribune reporter sores on the arms, legs, or feet; developes his father said: "I think that when ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causmy son followed the deer he had no my son followed the deer he had no pimples, cancerous growths, or the many idea where he was going, and as other manifestations usually ascribed to night came upon him, he began to "humors;" and fastening upon the lungs, grow tired and started back for the causes consumption, and death. Being camp, and as it was blowing a pretty all diseases or affections, for very few stiff breeze he started for the canyou, persons are entirely free from it. but found the snow quite deep and soft. I suppose he was growing weaker every minute, and at last had to lay down and rest. When they discovered him I was only a short distance away, and was the first to touch him. I could not see iar medicine for this disease. Some of any marks upon his face, I do not believe his death was caused by falling. When found he was lying on year it would be a good thing for stone to-day, replying to a deputa- the flat of his back, and looked as if the consumer and a much better tion of miners with reference to the he was only sleeping. His neck thing for the farmer. That it should eight hour law, said he was unable was considerably swollen and disbe a co-operative creamery we are not to give the desired pledges, and colored. I had the body removed prepared to say. Many such cream- must be left free to act according to to Wilbur on a stretcher and it was with difficulty that the men who carried the body could walk, so steep were the hills over which they had to go to reach Wilbur. It required eight men to carry the body, and I should think the spot where he was found is about a mile and a half distant."

On the occasion of the burial, Mr. J. P. Wager delivered a very eloquent address. 'The following are the closing passages: "Such was The Knights of Pythias celebrate the character of our late young Dealer in Groceries, Paints, Oils suming, industrious, one of few words, but those words were always to be depended upon; honest with all men; faithful to all trusts reposed in him,- he had formed a character that well might be- if such be the sowing andthe reaping, the measuring and the building, of God and nature-the foundation for an eternal career. Of that we cannot speak; we can only dumbly and reverently guess, and hope, and say with hands inert and heads bowed Hon. R. S. Bean, of Eugene, down: "Thy will, O God, be done."

"Our duty as friends and neighfalling awaing last summer, was is in the city and will remain a few bors and mourning relatives is done. referred to the mayor for settlement. days looking over the state library. The agonizing suspense is over. A reporter of the Journal has The firemen are looking forward Nature is inexorable, unheeding piting pines, the wailing mid-winter winds and the ice-cold drifted snow ADDISON SMITH. will neither pity nor confess. The tale they tell is in a tongue unknown to mortal ears.

> "But after a little, the summer breezes will blow with mild and fragrant breath over the spot where, alone with nature and with God, he faltered, fainted, and fell. The mountain wild-flowers will breathe their fragrance around the place. The summer sun and the harvest moon will shed their glorious effulgence upon the hillside and into the grass-grown gorge where his last journey so cruelly ended. And all nature, where but lately it was so dangerous and deadly for him, will, as if in compensation and atome ment-or shall we say as if with prophetic promise-be bright with smiles of welcome, and melodious with enticing murmurings of leaf and bird and rippling stream.

> "Yes, let it be a token and promise; that out of the chill an guish and dark despondency and drifted thoughts of sorrow for our friend's sad and untimely death, he shall pass safely and speedily into the springtime and summer of an immortality, visions of which, be hind veils of tears, Faith points for us in dreams.

> LADIES ONLY .- Prof. Spear will lecture to ladies at Unitarian Hall Thursday at 2.30 p. m. He proposes much new and valuable information, which all ladies over fifteen years old are invited to hear. Re production and overproduction are subjects of supreme importance to every lady. Wives, mothers and sisters are invited. Admission twenty-five cents.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CHEMEKETE HOTEL.

M L Kline, W W Bretherton, W 8 McKean, J V Creighton, G D Young, Portland; G D Hanford, Independence; C J Strong, McCov; H B Phielson, Astoria, M B Hendricks. Wheatland; H Hamburger, W T Feiton, J M Haight, F P Jacobs, W Speyer, San Francisco; E.J Frasler, Eugene; Geo C Stewart and family, Washburn N C.

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sure to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. " Every spring my wife and children have been troubled with scrofula, sores breaking out on them in various places. My little boy, three years old, has been a terrible sufferer. Last spring he was one mass of sores from head to feet. I was advised to use Hood's Sarsaparilla, and we have all taken it. The result is that all have been cured of the scrofula, my little boy being entirely free from sores, and all four of my children look bright and healthy." W. B. ATHERTON, Passale City, N. J.

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