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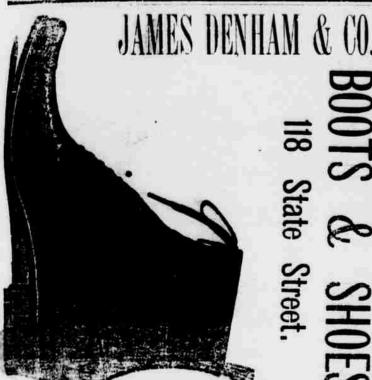
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There is no question now agitating upon those owing for the lands up, mere than laws can ever do. which they cultivated. The question to-day confronts us, is the exemption for indebtedness just? Do trols owned by other men. The owner of this property if scrupulously honest pays taxes on all he NAL own, and of course his property Indoience, stupidity, intemper-controlled by his neighbor pays a ance, want of prudence and force

double tax. of taxation.

A new and large importation on whose energies only entiries ham "What breeds poverty?" Indeed! to \$1,000." It further says; "If It is the natural state of those who Rubber Conts and ladies' Gos proper, independent of its tributaries, them out of it.—Pertland Oregonian. LACE CURTAINS—A great offer for this week river, but to its head—the source of that if the people were temperate, harmony with the great principles every man, weman and child in the such a law .-- Albany Democrat. of free governments.

when the assessment is made. The Under a competitve system the E. O. in laying tribute on the waters strong must continue to live not want the earth, but the whole of the Columbia would not be gov- off the weak, growing stronger earth would want Oragon if they erned by the amount of water, but while the weak grow weaker. knew what a lovely, serene, cool, by the rapidity with which it flowed. It is the law of the animal pleasant, equitable, even climate we Simpler laws, as advocated by the world, and man, so yet, is an ani- have here. E. O., are commendable, but there mai who believes implicitly in this are different ideas as to what con- law. When man becomes more hustitutes a simple law. The E. O. mane he will become more reasonas at first might be imagined.

a little more in way of legislation as he loves a brother-and when archal days. The buc lies of the will be apparent-gnorance will be Poet Virgil might do for Eastern Or- gone and so will poverty, clime,

CLEAN THE OLD ORCHARDS.

Mr. Sam. Clark is renovating a thirty-year old apple orchard. It

neisdemeanor, subject to complaint, performance and pass judgment on patent medicine advertisements. to allow an unclean orchard to The committee had a private box stand. It becomes a disease and at the Park theatre last night, and stand. It becomes a disease and at the Park theatre last night, and containt patron of your Ethreal fuseet-breeding establish ment and the play through. They refused Cough Syrup for many years, and Track Harness that is a positive injury to to express any opinion until noon have never know it to fail in coughs orchards for miles all around, to-day, when without warning the E. R STOCKWELL, Stockton. spreading insect pests and multi- theatre people they secretly met Large size \$1. Small 50 cents. For plying the destructive larves and and revoked the theatre's license so

scale. Even if not sprayed, orchards abould be on the boards.

The business manager of the public nuisance from an agricultural standpoint. The trimmings and including Mr. Fieren, the adapter moses and loose bark should be all burned up clean in the orchard.

That is essential.

The indications are that orchard property is growing in value, and an acre of young orchard will increase annually in value faster than land.

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going out oue after the other. The only way to keep up the value of farms with old orenards is to keep Even to dign fied a sheet as the

the neighborhood and to the fruit Washington dispatch, as if it was interests of our state. As well an argument against the new tariff maintain Canada thisties or an in- law: fectious disease on your farm as a

filthy, pest-breeding orchard. the law reformers and financial owning oronards could ever be handed down. He took three and theorists so much as the mortgage forced by law to clean them up or laid down a silver doll r. debredness. If any law passed by a who will let their fruit go to waste, in change. state legislature could make honest let the state or horticultural societies behoove the next legislature to cou-sider these laws. These laws were ing public intelligence in these mut-ters will do much to compel pro-"No, sir," urbanely replications. ure, and if they have not preved great pecuniary loss. As orchard apiece, what they were intended to be, it is not the fault of the law. The mater ones will become more filthy still, have been buying them, sir, for HUGH MCNARY. their share is nothing new. When Rome laid a tribute on her colonies, men employed all the devices common to day to avoid paying their taxes. The allowance of exemption for underland, and the develop
for underland taxes and individual mounts at that price," replied the astonished senator.

"The Mckinley bill went into effect on Monday, senator, and we had to raise the price 5 cents on each cigar."

Capital National Bank for indebtedness is not novel. ment of this great industry will ed" farmers of the United States The Roman practors were lenient force owners of old orchards to clean who have been in the habit of smok-

secape paying what is justly their depend upon its puffs, or to be majority of smokers to the exten part af the public expense? They quoted by it, for its existence. In of a fraction of a cent. certainly do sometimes; nor can the matters below the Oregonian The McKinley bill does advance any law make such men pay their has been well answered by many the price of imported cigars by rais-DRY GOODS, any law make such men pay their exchanges, and when they all get ing the duty. On the other what will be the condition if the through we may answer, too, if On the other hand it repeals all remust pay the tax on what he owns agree with this answer but print it and selling leaf tobacco in any quanand also on the property that he con- upon its own considerable merit:

sight, lack of intelligent energy, fall-The task of the trouble lies in the ure to make or take opportunities, s-e-sment; and there is where the disposition to complain of others reform should be made. Assess all rather than employ the painstaking property at its real money value and laborious methods and efforts wherever found and give the prop-erty the benefit of the debt on it is the only efficient and just method thoughtless men believe that the The East Oregonian says: "If one state ought to carry them, and that man secured \$10,000 by his energies there are or may be resource for some one wanted to levy tribute on do not apply the forces and practice

amount of capital should be taxed some of them would not be less world of to-morrow would reach the will find that the "simple laws" as able, less bruta!, more sensitive, less demanded by it are not so efficient selfish, more just, less ignorant and left, and find out with some little Complex social conditions require his fellow man as he loves h'mselfof ignorance-knowing not how to

live.-East Oregonian.

POINTER FOR PORTLAND. A special dispatch from Boston to takes a day to prune, scrape the the S. F. Chronicle says: The bigmoss off and properly clean up two gest sensation in theatrical circles trees. When done thoroughly the that Boston has experinced for work is more than repaid the first many a long day was the official crop. The fruit is larger, fluer verdict that "The Clemenesau Case" flavored and, what before was mere was immoral and its suppression waste, becomes a valuable market had been decided. The press so supply of fruit. If old apple or scored the play on Tuesday that a pear trees are properly cleaned up violent protest went up against its to write up a town or country and and pruned there is no limit to their continuance. Mayor Hart therelife and they will bear more to the upon requested the Aldermanic money he receives, and not secondacre in money than any other crop, Committee on Licenses, consisting of Aldermen Rend, Carruth and There should be a law making it a Cushing, to personally witness the about as much consideration as

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annually in value faster than land ing that it was not Miss Johnstone's set in any other crop. The demand impersonation of the nude

for fruit fe m Oregon increases, as objected to, but particularly to her the older fruit-producing regions in impassioned love scene in the last the central and castern states are act.

them thoroughly cleaned up This New York Herald gives prominence is a duty due to the property and to in its news columns to the following

It is idle to expect that all persons lain's and his favorite brand was

The attendant handed him a dim

"Have you not made a slight men of dishonest men, then it would do what they will. But an increas- mistake, my fried? askend the sen-"No, sir," urbanely replied the

passed in good faith by the legislat- gressive work or else suffering of boy. "Those eights are 30 cent a

ter of complaint against taxes and and one dirty, unkept lot of trees mouths at that price," replied the

ing 25-cent cigars will appreciate the humor of the Herald's anecdote. The fact is that the new tariff The JOURNAL is not printed to does not effect the price of cigars not men take advantage of it and please the Oregonian and does not ordinarily consumed by the great

law is repealed? The houset man there be no objection. We do not strictions upon the farmer raising tity and to any person.

IMPORTANT SALE OF LANDS.

The Sunday Oregonian has adveradministrator of the Ben Holladay estate. The lands consist of garden and fruit tracts of 7 to 10 acres each at Cornelius, Washington county, Or., a station on the West Side railroad. It was Holladay's custom to ask for a square mile of land as a donation, locate a station in the center and divide up the rest into smail tracts. The -ale takes place, Wednesday, Oct. 22, and seems to be a genuine sale by o der of court, in one year he should be taxed in them elsewhere than in their own and probably none of the tracts will be bid in by the estate. It will be Interesting to know how much such tracts will sell for at forced sale. The land is smooth and freeless to We are headquarters for men't the waters of the Columbia river the virtues that alone can carry fair prices. We shall bring the facts when to be had.

according to their income and not temperate, less enegetic, etc., than boarding four prisoners and \$15 a UNIVELL OF DE the capital, it should lay aside such some of the others? In our estima- we k for boarding five. That is the delusive fancies, for they are not in tion, if the minimum capacity of law, and it takes brains to get up

Forest Grove Democrat: We warn No government can stand on a maximum capacity of those of to the country press against being basis of taxing energy and ability. day, under the same laws which we steered by the Portland Chamber Every man should pay tribute on havesto-day, comparatively the same of Commerce or the officers of the the money or capital in any form amount of poverty, pestilence, Oregon Press Association. There is which he legally and actually owns misery and crime would exist. no evident effort in that direction. Sheridan Courier: Oregon does

Polk County Observer: When merchants, bankers and farmers, undertake to advise an engineer how to build a bridge they generally get more righteous, until he will love extra expense, that they don't know anyt . ng . cout it. re; onian: Cregor: is a great

is not as widenwake or ns its sister, Washington; an we'll bet our reputation for veracity against an old hat that our French - and - German neighbor will beat us out of sight in its exhibit at the world's fair.

Yambill County Ledger: The Oregon legi-lature shoud mak a good appropriation for Oregon at the world's fair, at Chicago. Oregon can well afford to take ten acres of ground, at the expo-ition and make a good display of her products. She will profit in the long run.

The West Oregonian is of the opinion that when a man pretends ing to what he knows or believes to be facts, his writings are worthy of

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