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THE NEW ASSESSMENT LAW.

As was shown by statistics of returns from fi teen counties the new assess-ment law reduces the total valuations instead of decreasing. The counties returned show reduction of five millions. Liane county just completed shows still further reduction as follows:

The gross property last year was \$8,-667,033 while this year it is only \$7,847,-063, toss, \$819,970. Mortgages, money, notes, and accounts show a decline of \$725,848, which is the result of the repeal of the law taxing mortgages. Ag ricultural lands show a loss of \$139,988. while unimproved lands advance \$54,-821. Town lots are not worth as much as last year by \$6,155. Improvements only decline \$1,870 while merchandise and implements goes backward \$55,825; household furniture, etc., also does like wise to the tune of \$55,825. Horses have declined \$55,825 and the average value per head has been reduced from \$42.20 to \$36, and they are still placed at too high a mark. Cattle have depreciated \$62,600 and the average is now \$9.94 instead of \$10.87 one year ago. Sheep show an advance of \$3,370 and the average is raised from \$1.77 to \$2.06 Swine advance \$1,281, and the average is raised to \$2.35 from \$2.01. No potts actual wealth and improvements the in dairying. result of the assessment is a decline of nearly three-fourths of a million dollars.

The returns from all over the state will show in the aggregate a reduction of ten millions from last year's assessment, thus disappointing these who predicted that if no deductions for iudebtedness were allowed the valuations would be increased. The repeal of the people of Oregon next year. mortgage tax law allows all notes, mortgages and credits of non-residents to escape taxation. Of course, through this open door, escape nearly all the resident mortgage notes and evidences of debt. This means of allowing credits to escape is very hard on the more ignorant and helpless class of citizens who do not understand the wiles of the tax dodger. Those least able to bear taxation are caught. The big fish es- in the press. He is probably simply cape. In this respect the new law is attending to his own business. an injustice on a large scale. Tax all credits or none.

NAL predicted. THE JOURNAL opposed have done so well in Kausas they ought repeal of the mortgage tax law and de not fail in trying to take charge of duction for debt. It was an abused everything. law but the law as it stands is an abuse in itself, a nulsance "per se." Marion county has had a remarkably faithful and correct assessment this year, but the way the other counties are coming in a great injustice will be done Marion If the valuation of this county is not reduced. Many of the larger countie had their valuations reduced by the county boards from ten to thirty per cent. Whether the state law permits Pleasant Purgative Pellets. They are

SPANKING THE BAD BOYS.

There is no duty which the modern newspaper is called upon to perform that is so disagreeable as spanking the bad boys in public life. The JOURNAL has been spanking some of the bad boys at the courthouse and they do not relish it. Bad boys are boys that do things 17, in t 6 s, r 2 w con. 80 acres, \$2,000. they ought not to do. The bad boys may have been never such good boys for never so long a time, but one or more bad acts spoils their good names and they have to be spanked just the same. All the good they did was overlooked, perhaps, but the bad cannot be, To be good and to behave themselves is what they are sworn to do. They are also sworn to be careful in helping themselves or their friends to the good things in the public treasury. When they help their friends they must be careful not to help them more liberally than their sworn duty will permit. For instance, there is no principle that allows a public officer to pay a favorite four prices for a service which has been repeatedly rendered and paid for at the rate of one price. If Judge Hubbard and Clerk Egan want to help their newspapers along they may do so but not by public treasury extravagance.

Prevention is Better

Than cure, and those who are subject o rheumatism can prevent attacks by beeping the blood pure and free from the sold which causes the disease. You the blood pure and free from

DAIRY AND FRUIT.

From Rural Northwest: It is eviient that the best milkers among the Shorthorns are not of the big beef type. The average weight of the 15 Shorthorn cows which entered the 30-day contest at the Columbian exposition Schulze. was 1148 pounds, which shows that they were by no means a large lot of cows. The average weight of the Jerseys was 908 pounds, and of the Guernseys, 935. It must be admitted, however, that the two best Shorthoru cows were the two largest. On the other hand the two poorest Jerseys were

among the largest of that breed. Oregon, with eighteen medals of award in horticulture, nineteen in agriculture, four in mines, four in edueation, six in fishery, two in woman's work and two in berbarium, led all the states of the Pacific coast, much to the chagrin of both California and Washington. Oregon was the only state which received two medals for collective the state exhibit proper and one to the exhibit of the state horticulture society. Lyons in 1815. A good share of the credit for Oregon's success in securing medels has been duo the good management of the superintendent, Dr. Jey Guy Lewis.

A correspondent of the Obio Farmer who has been looking up the dairy busuess in the Western Reserve district in Obio concludes that at the present time the returns from the average cowof that district do not pay for their keeping. At two large cheese factories the average returns to the patrons per sow for one year averaged only \$20.51. He expresses the opinion that the majority of the farmers there are dairying simply because it is easier to keep on ip the old ruts than to trayel in new ones. Chose who farm on that basis are pretty last year 2257; gain, 336. While the sure not to make anything in any decounty has increased in population and partment of farming, and certainly not

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

As usual Democrats kick hardest at Grover's Hawaiiau p-licy.

There will not be so many Kansa-Populist women out harauguing the

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President Cleveland's trip to New Yorkexcites much mysterious comment

By all means, the Populists should

Having opened official relations with \$14. the pope by recognizing his Ablegate Satoli who has been given an official residence in Washington, D. C., it is too bad our country cannot also have a

"Certain hard words, made into pills, Simply to swell the doctor bills;"

are not what constitute Dr. Pierce's this or not, Marion county should not be returned on her valuation as found by the assessor, as it is manifestly too high by one-third compared with other counties.

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The professional man who is too 'professional" to print an advertisement in a "regular" newspaper, is usually found advertising in every "quack" publication that appears.

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STAGE GLINTS.

Sir Augustus Harris has written the libretto of a new opera which is being composed by E. Bach.

Heinrich Conrad declares that the plot of the original "City Directory" was taken from a German farce entitled "Pech

W.-L. Buchanan, a well known leading man, has been engaged to do the "heavy" with Reno & Ford's "Squire Haskins" company.

Cablegrams from Paris announce that Loie Fuller's reappearance was made "under auspices of the most flattering and enthusiastic description."

"Fairy Fingers" is the title of Paul Merritt's new comedy, which Annie Rose proposes to produce during her season at the Royalty theater, London.

Robert Griffin Morris, author of "The Skating Rink," "The Pulse of New York," "Old Shipmates" and other plays, has completed a comedy. Its title is "King Pin."

The death is announced of Alfred Quiwhich received two medals for collective dant, the earliest pupil and intimate exhibits of fruits, one being awarded to friend of Liszt, and himself a popular composer and pianist. He was born at

Willie Edouin has produced two new pieces at the Strand theater, Londonatter Mr. Edouin and his wife, Alice Atherton, have parts.

F. C. Burnand's farcical comedy, which Augustin Daly will shortly pro-Express," and contains characters for | zine. Miss Rehan, Mrs. Gilbert and Mr.

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Prices Current by Telegraph - Local and Portland Quotations.

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SALEM PRODUCE MARKET. FRUIT. Apples-30c to 50c. a bushel. BUTCHER STOCK.

Veals—dressed 41 cts. Hogs—dressed 6 to 7. Live cattle—11 to 2. Sheep-alive \$1.50 to \$2.00. Spring lambs-\$1 50 to \$2.00.

MILL PRICES. Salem Milling Co. quotes: Flour in wholesale lots \$3.00. Retail \$3.40. Bran \$15 bulk, \$16 sacked. Shorts \$17 \$18. Chop feed \$17 and \$18.

WHEAT. Old wheat on storage 441 cents. New wheat 461 cents.

HAY AND GRAIN. Oats—old, 38 to 40c., new 25 to 30c. Hay—Baled, new \$\$ to \$12; old \$10 to 14. Wild in bulk, \$6 to \$8. Barley-Brewing, at Salem, No. 1. 95 to \$1.00 per cwt. No. 2, 70 to 85 cts,

FARM PRODUCTS. Wool-Best, 10c. Hops-Small sale, 171 to 181c. Eggs-Cash, 25 cents. Butter-Best dairy, 20; fancy reamery, 25. Cheese—12 to 15 cts. Farm smoked meats—Bacon 12½;

ams, 13; shoulders, 10. Potatoes—30c. to 40c. Onions—11 to 11 cents. Beeswax—34c. Caraway seed, 18c. Anise seed, 28c. Giuseng, \$1.40.

LIVE POULTRY. Chickens-5 ets; ducks, 6c; turkeys, slow sale, choice, 10c; geese 7c. PORTLAND QUOTATIONS.

Grain, Feed, etc. Flour-Standard, \$2.90; Walla Walla, \$8,15; graham, \$2.50; superfine, \$2.25

per barrel.
Oats—Old white,33c per bu , grey, 34c; rolled, in bags, \$8 25@6.50; barrels, \$6 75@7.00; cases, \$3 75. Hay-Best, \$10@12 per ton

Wool—valley, price nominal.

Millatuffs—Bran, \$16 00; shorts, \$18; ground bariey, \$22@23; chop feed, \$18 per ton; whole feed, barley, 70 cts. per cental; middling, \$23@28 per ton; brewing barle., 90@95c per cental; chicken wheat. 80@ 90 per cental.

Hops—Oid, 10 to 16c, new 15 to 17.

DAIBY PRODUCE. Butter-Oregon fancy creamery, 30@ 32c; fancy dairy, 25@27jc; fair to good, 20@22c; common, 18 to 20c per lb.
Cheese — Oregon, 10@12j; Young American, 15c per pound; California

14c.; Swiss imp., 80@32; Dom., 18@20

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. Wool: Oregon E-stern choice, 10@ ise; do inferior, 8@9e; do valley, 12@

Hops—16 to 19c. Potators—Early Rose, 30@40. Bur-banks, 30@35c. Oats-Milling, \$1.15@1 20.

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In case of complicated engines to drive screw propellers or paddle wheels we have simply, so the promoters tell us, to provide a few pumps, a boiler or perhaps several boilers, to supply the steam necessary to work them, and a nozzle in the stern of the vessel. The pumps will take in water through orifices in the bow or at the sides of the ship, drive it out at high pressure through the nozzle at the stern, and reaction will do the rest, pro-pelling the boat forward at variously stated speeds.

The cost of the whole outfit, it is argued, will be comparatively low, the space occupied also will be small, and the expense of maintenance of the machinery will be materially reduced as The Lady Killer" and "Binks." In the compared with that of the currently used installations aboard ship. The drawback to the whole thing, however, is that the system will not work, or rather that it will not work in a commerluce in London, is entitled "The Orient | cially satisfactory way.-Cassier's Maga-

A Strong Hearted Young Woman. In the summer of 1890 a bright Italian girl came to New York and secured employment as a servant, having in view the saving of money enough to pay the passage of her parents from Italy to this more favored land. A brief experience showed her that at the low wages she L. Bennett's post office block news was able to obtain it would be a long and, time before she could hope to see her parents here, and she decided to adopt the garb of a man in order that she might obtain a man's wages. She die so, and readily found employment on a railroad which was being built in Penn-

Despite the blistering of her hands and the hardships of the labor, she toiled faithfully for months, living by herself in a small but not far from Hazleton. and as much as possible avoiding asso-SALEM, November 17, 4 p. m .- Office ciation with her fellow laborers, by whom the supposed effeminate young man was not held in high esteem.

She had nearly accumulated the amount of money necessary to bring the parents to America when a former neighbor of the family in the old country was given employment on the railroad and placed in the same gang with the strong hearted young woman. He immediately recognized her, and the fact of her dis guise was reported to the foreman, but the latter on hearing her pathetic story did not order her discharge. He simply consented that she should go on with the work she had been pursuing, and at last reports she was merrily wielding the pick and shovel, happy in the assurance that her parents would soon be with her.

Miles of Bailroad Cars.

To transact the business of the railways there were required last year the services of 33,136 locomotives, of which 8,848 were employed in passenger service, 17,559 in freight service and 6,729 in yard service and in service not sperified. To perform the passenger traffic of this great country last year 28,876 cars were employed, and the freight service of the country gave employment to 966,988: while 36,901 cars were required in the service of the railways themselves.

Putting these figures in a more concrete and definite form, the locomotives of the railways of the United States, if marshaled, with their tenders, into a single line would make a train 857 miles long. With the passenger cars reported owned last year we might make a train that would reach from Boston to within

15 miles of Philadelphia. But the most wonderful figures are brought out by a similar arrangement of cars in freight service. Placing these cars together in a continuous train, it seems almost incredible that this train would be 7,028 miles long, but so the figures make it appear, and allowing the distance from Boston to San Francisce to be 3.000 miles our train of freight cars would reach from Boston to San Francisco, from San Francisco back to Boston and from Boston again as far west as Chicago. What tonnage they would move at a single load I leave you to conceive if you can .- E. A. Moseley in Trainmen's Convention.

Mining In Alaska.

Some destitute Alaskan miners who were recently landed in San Francisco by a United States revenue steamship brought a dismal account of the gold to read and write than too much of "Johnny get your guu" and "The bear went over the mountain." A little of this sandwiched in between studies will do Now you school was a constant of the sandwiched in between studies will do Now you school was a constant of the sandwiched in between studies will do Now you school was a constant of the sandwiched in between studies will do Now you school was a constant of the sandwiched in between studies will do Now you school was a constant of the sandwiched in between studies will do Now you school was a constant of the sandwiched in between studies will do Now you school was a constant of the sandwiched in between studies will do Now you school was a constant of the sandwiched in between studies will be sandwiched in between studies will do Now you school was a constant of the sandwiched in between studies will be sand ice. Moreover, the high cost of living renders the prospects of the average miner extremely dubious. Inclement weather, too. limits the mining season to 84 months each year. "Mining in Alaska," said one of the prospectors, "is different from mining in any other region I over heard of. In prospecting for claims you first have to dig up from six inches o three feet of moss, and beneath that is a mass of ice of questionable depth which has to be thawed before you strike bedrock. I have seen men thaw out 30 feet of ice and then not get anything." He admitted, however, that occasionally the gold seeker "struck it rich."—San Franisco Letter

Far the Sick Room. A convenient article for the sick room is a long, low shelf, supported at either end by broad stanchions. It spans the invalid's lap without touching her and

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Mr. Edward Baker, once a well says that he was watching for a tiger one morning when the animal came out on the other side of the jungle and seized a villager who was squatted down cutting grass. The tiger, hav ing got easy possession of his victim, did not at once proceed to kill and eat the man, but lay upon him as if meditating on the pleasure awaiting it. Its meditations were cut short by a bullet from Mr. Baker's rifle. and the villager was found almost uninjured. Mr. Baker then de scribes what the villager told him about his sensations and apprehensions when he thought that his life

was forfeited and that only death

awaited him, in whatever manner

the tiger might select.-Longman's



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