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#### RAIN MAKING IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

instead of to Rockland by the new nav- social gatherings the hoodlums always years ago was. igation company. Three of the mer. sit near the door and proclaim their chants, whose names we have not been standing in the ranks of hoodlumdom of rates below the regular schedule, needlessly open and close the entrance who lately shot off his mouth. which is a direct violation of the inter- door. state commerce law. Our informant says arrangements were made with the sixteen miles of standard gauge road, held in the city of Portland, Or., April the boy stood his ground. Goldendale papers to say nothing about with the right of way over all the land the visit of the agent. Of course they traversed by it, and for fifty feet on each may not have known his business and, side, and all the rolling stock, equiphowever that may be, nothing is said; ments, and superstructure, rails, bridges but it is beyond a reasonable doubt that and the whole business generally, was for circuit judge and prosecuting attorthe professed friends of the new boats sold by the sheriff last Thursday. Hon. will have ample opportunity, during the C. W. Fulton bid it in for Messrs. Patton coming summer, to prove the reality of and Thompson. It was started by J. C. their profession by their works. Every Trullinger at \$45,000 and knocked down tion. The various counties are entitled thing indicates that the Union Pacific at \$55,550, the cheapest piece of property will make a terriffic fight to drive the sold on this coast for a long time. The new boats off the river.

Dec. 31st are full of interest and instruc- put up \$50,000. They are I. W. Case On the contrary, in 1891 we imported Q. A. Bowlby, and J. H. Smith. They 18,798,402 pounds of wool against 15,- now own the road, and have and car 483,926 pounds imported in 1890, an in- give clear title, and we predict tha increase, under the higher tariff, of 3,- they will make good use of it in the near class of wool and it goes far towards con- Oregon for the shipping of the seas. firming the the truth of a statement plete with 6 to 8 cent wool.

consequence, business is in a very de- mason in The Dalles is more than 700 The passage of the McKinley tariff bill ford, and yet these same Irishmen come is followed by the lowest price of sugar over to this country in thousands and and the lowest price of nearly every- vote for free trade. thing on the McKinley tariff schedule ever known. In consequence the busiiness of the country was never in so York Sun vows that Cleveland and his prosperous a condition. We offer the party are using a stuffed club to smite free trade papers knows about the presumes to represent the national dem-McKinley tariff. It would spoil it to ocracy remove the stuffing from the remind the Guard that cotton is on the club at once—but keep the club to knock

Some time ago, a London paper offered a 2-guinea prize for the best definition of a kiss. Among the 7,000 answers received were the following: "A report at head-quarters." "Contraction of the mouth due to enlargement of the heart." "An article that is always accepted and (im)printed, but not always published."

Notwithstanding Maine's restrictive prohibitory laws her official liquor seller has managed, within the short space of eight month to dispose of \$57,164.65 worth of liquors for "purely medicinal and mechanical purposes." It is suggested that "barn raising" was the mechanical purpose and "feeling bad" the One of these fevers is now "on," and as

The Portland Dispatch says \$40,000 has been offered in good faith for the Evening Telegram, and refused.

FASHION NOTES.

The fashion editor of this family jour-

The Astoria and South Coast railway, road as it stands today, is worth \$150,000 It is understood that the road was pur The wool statistics of the year ending chased on behalf of those who recently tion. The increased rate of duty on new M. J. Kinney, D. K. Warren, W. W. wool has not diminished importations. Parker, H. B. Parker, C. W. Fulton, J 314,476 pounds. What does this in- future by turning it in to some corporacrease mean? It means that Australia, tion or individual capitalist with brain from which our largest importations are and ability to complete the line to a con- ordered by the local committees, that made, still finds it profitable to ship wool nection with the trans-continential sys- the primaries in the various counties be the United States and sell it for tem, and place Astoria in a position to held on Saturday, the 9th day of April, to the United States and sell it for tem, and place Astoria in a position to twelve cents a pound less than American wool growers receive for the same to her superior location as a point in

made, not long since, by a rich wool The People, a paper published in the grower of Australia, to a prominent citi- town of Wexford, Ireland, in its issue of of The Dalles, that so long as Australian February 3rd inst., prints the following wool growers can net from six to eight advertisement: "Wanted a good mason cents a pound for their wool they can and plasterer. Wages, one pound per make plenty of money, But the moral week and accomodation. Apply to the of all this is plain as noon day. Remove steward, Johnstown Castle." One the duty on foreign wool and wool pound a week-\$4.84-less than five dolgrowing as an American industry would lars for six days work, working not less be wiped out of existence. Flock-mas- than ten hours a day, and often twelve. ters of the United States cannot com- The wages of a brick mason in this city are \$6 for a day of eight hours; a stone mason gets \$5 for a day of nine hours, and a The Eugene Guard says: "The passage plasterer \$5 for a day of eight. Accomof the McKinley tariff bill is followed by odation in the advertisement means a the lowest price of cotton ever know, be- place to sleep and does not include ing below the cost of production, and in board. Even at \$5 a day the wages of a pressed condition in the cotton states." per cent. higher than they are in Wex-

The Detroit Free Press says the New Guard excerpt as a sample of what some the national democracy. If the Sun the stuffing out of the Sun contingent.

> Moro Observer. R. Booten, of Grass Valley, has traded his cattle to Gilman, French & Co., a firm of stockmen in Gilliam county, receiving in exchange horses for which he allowed \$50 per

Salem has organized a base ball club. Capital stock of \$10,000 in shares of \$50

Digging for Buried Treasure A tradition exists about English, Ind. that the Wyandottes buried treasures of gold and silver which they stole from the early missionaries and other parties in that neighborhood, and occasionally the treasure hunters become a plague. the country is underlaid with iron, the divining rods are leading the owners to dig, until some of the fields look like newly planted graveyards.-Philadel-

#### BOOTLESS PATCHWORK.

About half of the county assessors of nal would remind its million (more or the state met in convention last week nal would remind its million (more or the state met in convention last week less) lady readers that in order to be on and passed a set of resolutions favoring encounters constantly: Releve is no dish the very crest of the top wave of fashion the fixing of a uniform time—the noon in particular so far as the style of preit is not absolutely necessary, when at- hour of the first Monday in March of paration is concerned, but answers to tending a religious or secular entertain- each year-for making assessments; the the word "remove," and consists of a ment, for a lady to wear a hat as big as completion of the listing of all property dish replacing another, a doubling, so to the cover of a family shay. No hats are within ninety days from that date; no speak, of the same course before going now worn, in the most fashionable deduction for indebtedness and no as- on to the next. It is therefore not un circles, that are larger than a wash tub. sessment of credits; the enforcement of circles, that are larger than a wash tub. sessment of credits; the enforcement of potage, releve de rot, de gibier, etc. Entree is a made dish served after the fish and this familiar family necessity has taxes levied and the repeal of the law or in its stead, where it is not obtainbeen fixed upon to define fashion's that fixes the school and university tax able, and preceding the rots or roast limits. We are prompted to give this at five mills and the substitution there- meat. After the latter comes the entreinformation because of an incident that for of a law that shall authorize the state mets, i. e., sweets or puddings happened at the late Demorest contest, authorities to make the tax levy, for the A little preacher of this city, whom estimated expenses of the government The farmers in South Dakota held a everybody loves and admires, attended of the state in the same manner as is mass meeting lately at which all the the contest. Unfortunately the Fates done by the county court for county can be and are eaten indifferently either counties in the Black Hills district were seated him behind a family shay head- purposes. Another resolution was before or after the soup; they are always represented. The meeting was called gear. With the physical stature of a passed by which the assessors agreed to placed on the table when it is being laid, to make arrangements with rain-maker boy and the capacity for enjoyment of a notify each other of indebtedness claimed Melburne for the supply of a specified giant it was painful to watch his efforts by taxpayers in another county, and amount of artificial rain. It is said to look through the "shay" or around its still another, the most important of all, have been the largest gathering ever circumference. For him and all of sim- requiring all property to be assessed at held in that part of the state. Great en- ilar size the enjoyment of an entertain- its true cash value. This last resolution thusiasm was manifested, whether ment only enters the sensorium by one passed by a vote of nine to six which evolved from their necessities or based avenue—the car—unless, perchance they may be fairly accepted as an indication ners, and are generally served immediupon actual tests we are not told, but are cross-eyed and able to see around of the chance it stands for being carried there was sufficient faith to secure the corner of the "shay." If these hats out. In fact the key note of the result they are often fried or baked, and are pledges of \$5000 from a single county. must be worn to an entertainment the of the entire set of resolutions was struck Little interest was manfiested in an wearers should stack them in the vesti- when Assessor Sears of Multnomah, irrigation convention that was held soon bule or hold them in their laps during after the convention had voted on the however, the series can be very much after. The simpler, or at least cheaper the performance. One thing more; the last resolution, said "that leaves the extended. At ordinary family dinners scheme of the rainmakers caught the very latest fashion notes from the Colville question just, where it was." The confarmers' preferences, and they give no- and Warm Springs reservations inform vention leaves everything where it was. an entree.-Providence Journal. tice to those who laugh at their credulity us that gum chewing during an enter- Assessors will go on assessing property that the laugh will be on the other side tainment has been substituted for the at whatever value they choose to put on before the ides of June. So mote it be. munching of pea-nuts. No lady who it and not half of those who voted to remakes ony pretension to be au fait ever port deductions for indebetedness out-We have it from a perfectly reliable goes to a theatre or concert without a side their counties will ever report. source that only a few days ago an agent sack of pea-nuts, and the number of Similar resolutions were passed two count of the danger to life and limb atof the Union Pacific visited Goldendale empty shells scattered on the floor years ago and nothing came of them. to work that town in the interest of his determine her position on the social As an effort to remedy the defects of a company by offering inducements to the ladder. Of course it is needless to add bad assessment law the convention will merchants to ship their goods to Grants that at all well regulated religious or be a failure, as its predecessor of two

An exchange says that a man in his able to learn, entered into the arrange- by the amount of disturbance they can town lately shot off his foot. That's ment. Of course this means the cutting create or the number of times they can nothing. We have a man in The Dalles

#### Democratic State Convention.

19, 1892, at I0 o'clock a. m., for the purone candidate in each judicial district ney, to be voted for at the coming June election, and such other business as

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It is recommended, unless otherwise

tral committee.

B. Goldsmith, Chairman, A. Noltner, Secretary.

Call for a Republican State Convention. A republican convention for the state of Oregon, is called to meet in the city of Portland on Wednesday, the 6th day of April, 1892, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of Supreme Judge, two congressmen, presidential electors, members of the state board of equalization, and other district officers, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention. The convention will consist of 233 delegates among the several counties as

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The same being one delegate at large from each county, and one delegate for every 200 votes, and one for every frac-tion over one-half thereof, cast for Congressman at the June election in 1890.

The committee recommended that the Primaries be held on Saturday, March Primaries be held on Saturday, March 19, "and the County Convention on Saturday, March 26," unless otherwise ordered by the proper County Committees.

All voters who favor the republican policy of internal improvements, protection of American productions and labor, and guarding sacredly the rights of every American citizen at home and abroad, are cordially invited to unite with ne

are cordially invited to unite with us. JAMES LOTAN.

Chairman Republican State Central Committee. F. A. Moore, Secretary.

Saved from Death by Onions.

There has no doubt been more lives of children saver from death in croup or whooping cough by the use of onions than any other known remedy, our mothers used to make poultices of them, or a syrup, which was always effectual in breaking up a cough or cold. Dr. Gnn's Onion Syrup is made by combining a few simple remedies with it which, make it more effective as a medicine and destroys the taste and odor of the onion. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton.

French Cookery Terms.
With the best of Anglo-Saxon intentions it is sometimes a little difficult to usual to find in a large dinner a releve de

The term hors d'euvre is the most difficult to particularize. When cold it comprises all side dishes which are really accessories to the meal. As such they and are often left there until the entree have been served. They consist of radishes, olives, caviar, boutargue, all manner of salt and smoked fish, sardines, anchovies and a variety of dainties.

Hot hors d'envre are almost unlimited; they are very acceptable at large dinately after the soup and before the fish; then usually such things as can be dished on a napkin, such as patties, rissoles, croquettes, vol-auvent, etc.; obviously,

The Boy Who Discovered the "Saw By." A few years ago a green country boy applied to the superintendent of a western railway for work, and, somewhat against the superintendent's wish, on actendant upon such occupation, was given

a place as brakeman of a freight train. On one of his first trips it happened that his train met another freight train at a station where the side track was not long enough to accommodate either of them. The conductors were debating which train should back up to a point where they could pass, when the new hand ventured to suggest that neither should back; that they could pass each other by means of the short side track if

the thing was managed right.

The idea excited a good deal of laughter on the part of the old trainmen, but

"Well, how would you go about it?" asked one of the conductors, confident that the lad would soon find himself against a stump.

The boy took up a stick and traced in the sand a diagram to illustrate his plan. "Good gracious!" said the conductor, "I believe that will do it!"

And it did do it. Today every trainman in America probably knows how to "saw by" two long trains on a short side track, but it is not so generally known that the thing was never done until an inexperienced country boy, who is now the manager of a great railway line, worked out the problem for himself.— Washington Post.

An Expensive Infirmity.

I happened to be in a Broadway optician's store and saw a good looking, well dressed matron with a slip of a girl and a small boy, all of whom wore spectacles. The lady gave some directions about a pair of glasses, and when she had gone I asked the optician whether defective vision is hereditary.

"Rarely," said he. "That lady has four children, and all of them must wear glasses. The father's eyes are sound. The mother and her children are afflicted with astigmatism, a defect of the vision which is almost as rare as anything that afflicts the human eyes. It makes straight lines crooked and parallel lines fade into one. Special glasses must be made and ground to suit each person, and sometimes the respective eyes. They cost five dollars apiece too. So you see a large family of children with astigmatism costs a good deal of money in glasses alone. As the children grow up the range of vision changes, they break or lose their glasses oftener than adults, which increases the expense."-New York Herald.

The Shark Is a Slow Swimmer.

One ill service nature has done the shark, namely, that of placing a triangular fin on his back which acts as a danger signal and gives warning of his approach. Happily, the shark has not been gifted with sufficient sagacity to be aware of this peculiarity, for had he been so he would unquestionably abandon his habit of swimming close to the surface of the water, and would, in that case, be enabled to approach his victim unobserved. The shark is a slow swimmer for his size and strength.

Byron observes, "As darts the dolphin from the shark;" but Byron was a poet, and does not appear to have been a close observer of the habits of inhabitants of the water, or he would have known that a shark would have no more chance of catching a dolphin than a sheep would of overhauling a hare. A shark will keep up with a sailing ship, but it is as much as it can do to follow in the wake of a fast steamer, and a torpedo boat would be able to give it points.-London

Benzine Cleans Furs. Nothing cleans soiled fur better than benzine. Actresses immerse their wigs in baths of this liquid with most excellent results. Buy the fluid at a paint store, where ten cents will fill a quart bottle, rather than at the druggist's, where the same amount will cost a quarter. Wash the fur until the benzine remains clear; the first two or three rounds will show fairly black. Be careful not to throw the fluid into any receptacle where by any chance a lighted match may follow.-New York Times.

A Crisis in Spain.

Queen of Spain—Moi gracia! The baby king has the stomach ache. Lord Chamberlain (excitedly)-Woo-o! Call the secretary of the interior .- Good

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