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T. A. Wood, the level headed real

Somehow we gained an impression table; but the following paragraph which appeared in that journal yesterday, has shaken this opinion considerably: "There is no question that Mr. as is published in the state, and one Hermann as a bill-introducer has been a withal that never caters for a moment to shining success. He will introduce a the saloon influence, is justly severe, as complained that none of his bills ever city, because their bitter and often exbecome laws. Possibly this is just as travagant abuse of the republican party well." Were we disposed to be severe exposes them to them to the suspicion we would call this maliciously false, of being simply "John-the-Baptists of There is no hope for the election of a the democratic campaign orators who the holy Roman empire to beyond the democrat in Hermann's district, and it will be along a little later, and thus these scarcely becomes the Telegram to engage pretended prohibitionists only expose in the hue and cry against the present their real mission and destroy the possiimcumbent, which is chiefly, if not bility of the thing they would ostensibly wholly, inspired by men who seek Her- upbuild." The Journal is not alone in mann place; none of whom are worthy this judgement. Our correspondent, "A to unloose the latchet of his shoes. There friend of temperance," voices the same is no harder worker in congress than sentiment. This mingling of politics side flows to the Danube and on the other Binger Hermann, nor one more generally and religion, of probibition and denounsuccessful, and the Telegram knows it.

We cannot too earnestly urge upon the necessity that exists for sending to the county conventions only such delegates as can be relied on to support men for Men who are in earnest for "God and legislature offices who are known to be true friends of the dalles portage and an while so act as to prove that they think preciated. open river. Everything depends upon that it is just as important to save the the primaries and if the masses of the soul of a democrat as it is to save that of the family. The present castle was compeople stay away from them, and allow a republican, and that the democrats in menced in 1850, with a view not merely them to be run by the political bosses, we many places, The Dalles not accepted, of preserving the cradle of the Prussian shall have just such a set of legislators as stand as much in need of salvation from kings, but equally to represent in south intentionally or otherwise, helped to To convert a man from the rum habit it value. While, therefore, the architect J O Davis defeat a appropriation of \$400,000 for the is not absolutely necessary to make him has been given a free hand, in order to dalles portage. Before this one question believe that the tariff is a tax. Heaven of a portage every other is insignificant is filled with men who never believed and unimportant, and the success of the the doctrine here and could not believe scheme depends upon the action of the it there. primaries more than upon anything

having his one cut off. The Chinese are | winds. In exposed places the ther-

Brother F. W. Mays of the Pomeroy Independent wields a vigorous pencil. Here is the heading of the leading editorial in his issue of March 10th. "The Those who are good judges say that the the carrion crows of hell are spewing per hour." out their filth in order to once more deceive the people." Then he writes a column article in which he invokes all laborer worked more hours and harder the powers of earth and heaven to arise for his pittance than the men of today in their majesty and might and hurl the dream of. He was poorer fed, poorer boodlers into the bottomless pit.

Governor Pennoyer says he will not attend the Democratic state convention of his party. He did not attend it four years ago and will not now for the cheaper than now. The only carpeted reason that he does not believe that room in the house was the parlor, and public officials should interfere, even by their presence, with delegate conventions fresh from the body of the people. So says the Salem Journal.

The air is full of warnings to corrupt Address all communication to "THE CHRON- to this municipal revolution are said to because there is greater abundance of it. estate man of Portland, strikes the key nal; notorious alliance with the gam- prices than they would obtain if free note to success when he urged Portland bling element; open defiancy of honesty to put up money for the business of and truth and silent contempt for the manufacturer, who still desires promanufacturing in that city. It is true demands of those who desired a city tection for his goods, insist on having that one manufacturing establishment, government conducted on every day which will assure employment to three business principles; and, to add insult the business principles; and the business princ more to a community than a whole fleet iquities by the leading republican paper of ships would be, lured to the wharves in the city." This is a terrible indictby artifical process, at an expense of ment and the worst of it is most of these \$500,000 wrung from the taxable proper- charges would hold true of hundreds of ty holders in the hope of getting the other American cities which, according government to reimburse them, at the to common fame, are regarded as the expense of much more worthy and worst governed cities in the civilized needed improvements. As Mr. Wood world. It matters not what party is in says: Do like Winnipeg did. Three power in any of them, the large cities years ago she had no factories. A purse especially are nearly all alike. If corof \$300,000 was raised to loan at 5 per rupt republicans ruled in Seattle just as cent to those who would start a factory. corrupt democrats rule somewhere else. Today she is the greatest manufacturing The city of New York, under the rule of center in all the land. Portland has the Tammany democracy could give every advantage as a manufacturing pointers on corruption to any municipal center. Let me repeat that we can have government on the footstool of the Alall the people here that we can give mighty. The victory at Seattle was not employment to, even if it were 2,000,000. a democratic victory or a republican defeat. Party principles had nothing in the world to do with the matter. It that the Telegram was about as fair and was simply a triumph of decency and honest a paper as comes to our exchange good government of which no party has

The Salem Journal, as clean a paper ciation of the republican party, will never succeed. Men who are in earnest for "God and home and native land" will lecture at other times than those readers of the Chronicle the imperative immediately preceeding a political campaign, especially in places where the prohibition party has no ticket in the field. home and native land" will once in a we had two years ago, two of whom, the whiskey curse as do the republicans. Germany a military stronghold of some

The following, from the Lawrence Nothing can justify the attack made county, Mo., Herald presents a woeful upon the Prineville Chinaman, Ah contrast to this land of sunshine and Doon, by which he was taken from the flowers on this blessed eve of Saint stage at the muzzles of a half a dozen Patrick's day in the mornin'. "March pistols, held in hand by as many white has been having her own way for the ruffians who were too cowardly to let past 36 hours. The wintry gale which their faces be seen and then treated to has been prevailing has been the worst the indignity, the most humiliating that of the season, not so much from the incan be inflicted upon a Chinaman, of tense cold but from the piercing, cutting bere by right of treaty and are entitled mometer has reached 10 degrees above to the protection of the government, zero, a very low mark for this time of notwithstanding the fact that they are a the year. Yesterday it was almost immost undesirable class of settlers. The possible for women to venture abroad on proper way to treat a Chinaman is to the streets. Many tried it for a time. let him alone. The best way to get rid but were simply compelled to spread of him is not to employ him or patronize their wings and float wherever the wind listed. Today it is even worse. The lion has knocked the lamb clear out of the ring. Many swinging signs were lin, the smallness of the space available blown down last night and in one or two cases plate glass doors were broken. buzzards of damnation are packing and wind was blowing at the rate of 50 miles

Fifty years ago, says the Astorian, the clad and poorer housed. His wages were paid him in money issued by banks in different states, each dollar of which was elephant to mother earth, kerflop, and subject to a discount or loss, as the banks frequently failed. Clothing was no that had only a rag carpet. Sewing whom it was no big job to scare; he'd machines were unknown, and there was no piano or organ to make the evenings at home pass pleasantly, and the only he'd shake and blanch, in evident delight was a tallow dip or whale-oil lamp. Tea and coffee brought high prices, and This is a season of political activity meat was used but sparingly. The best time and everywhere; and the thing that and good men in all parties ought to use mechanics received only \$1.50 a day in frightened him, you'd be surprised, was

To those who prefess to think that the and tricky politicians and scarcely a day duty on wool has diminished the price, passes that doe not add another illus- the state of the cotton market may be tration to the oft repeated truth that no commended for examination. [There is party or faction can deceive all the peo- free trade in cotton, yet there has been ple all the time. A political land vastly greater decline in the price of slide occurred at Seattle the other cotton than of wool. The cotton-growday, when a city, republican by 900 to ers of our Southern states say they are 1200 majority, rose up in its might and ruined by the low prices of the present cleaned out, root and branch, stem and year. The cause is the enormous supply leaf, its entire set of republican city offi- thrown upon the markets of the world. cers and elected in their place a set of Wool and cotton and silver, and all prodemocrats, by pluralities ranging from ducts, are subject to the same law. 1800 downwards. The causes which lead Silver is lower than it ever was before. have been; "Extravagance in the man- Our tariff on wool does not control the agement of city affairs so reckless and wool market of the world, but it does inefficient as to be little short of crimi- assure to our wool-growers better trade in wool prevailed. Why does the free wool? Solely because he wants

> The Lane county Pomona Grange has passed a resolution urging the attorney general or other proper state officers to some one of the counties which have rebring suit against the county court of fused to accept the findings of the state board of equalization, so as to compel the court to review its action and make the levy in conformity with the requirements of the state board. They further recommend that all counties which have made their levies in accordance with the finding of said board of equalization retain in their possession onehalf the amount of their state taxes until such time as the legality of the findings or the state board of equalization shall be determined by law.

A HISTORIC CASTLE.

Burg Hobeuzollera, the Cradle of the Reigning Family of Gormany. We have left behind us the grand duchy of Baden and are passing through Hohenzollern, now associated with the present greatness of the German empire For a thousand years the name has been borne by a race of fighters, whose lances bill for anybody over 21 years old or any we think, upon the two apostles of pro- and battle axes have given way to magalocality inhabited by a voter. But it is hibition who are now lecturing in this zine rifles and the methods of Moltke. The name has been carried far from the little Danube country-northward to the Russian border and to Holland; to the west it has thrown its arms around Strasburg, and eastward it has driven center of German influence.

The castle to which all the branches of this much divided stock look to as the ancestral home lies a few miles the ancestral home lies a few miles (\$20.00). along a tumbling brook, whose mouth is near the foot of the ruins of Dietfurt castle, to a point where the water on one

into the Rhine. In the broad valley shortly beyond this point rises a solitary peak crowned with the battlements of Burg Hohenzollern. For miles on every side it is the most striking feature of the country. and rising as it does straight up out of a great plain and commanding an unobstructed view of all surrounding approaches, it represented down to our century a military position readily ap-

It has been twice in rains, and twice make the outward appearance harmonize with the geographical situation, all the requirements of modern warfare have been taken into account in the construction of the massive zigzag of defensive J H Sternweis

A company of infantry were tramping out to drill as we came under the walls. which made us rather wonder where they could all find standing room together for the purpose, until we discovered a little terrace cut out of the side of the slope, somewhat like the one on the Quebec citadel.

The day was hot, our coats were off, our waistcoats loose and sleeves rolled up as we sought the public room of the castle, where a retired sergeant provided

mediocre food at rather high prices. Of course the "Kastellan" showed us the castle, but the rooms being modern the interest is rather with historic association than with the objects themselves. precious as many of them are. The present emperor has not visited the place since his advent to the throne, and it has never been much lived in by any of the royal family. A reason naturally suggests itself in the distance from Berfor an imperial suite and the absence of entertainment in the neighborhood.-Poultney Bigelow in Harper's.

Met His Match at Last. He had climbed Mont Blanc's smooth, icy heights and stood upon the top: he'd traced the Nile clear to its source, with ne'er a thought to stop; he'd tramped

across Sahara's wastes till he was like to drop; he'd fought on many a bloody field and heard the bullets pop; he'd cleaned ont gangs of ruffians and never called a cop; he'd brought full many an caused the savage tiger to enjoy its final hop; and his bravery had cost him many

But when he returned to Boston hero's honors for to share, he acted like a man run and hide behind the trees, and high would raise his hair; he'd tremble and spair; his heart would beat, his eyes would bulge and he would cry, "Be-

SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES. In accordance with an act entitled "An Act to authorize the publication in coun- J E Barnett assessor ty newspapers of the proceedings of County Courts, and fix compensation M J Finlayson witness therefor." Approved, Feb. 11, 1891.

BILLS ALLOWED.

Clerk's office. Glass & Proudhomme, supplies Clerk's office Estate of A J Leary, supplies Mays & Crowe supplies.
Chronicle Publishing Co., book for stock inspector. Dalles City Water Works water for January and February.... Geo D Barnard & Co., two assessment rolls. Jos T Peters & Co., wood for paupers I C Nickelsen supplies E Jacobsen

Estate of A J Leary, supplies

J P McInerney " for pauper Ward & Kerns team for grand jury.
Maier & Benton supplies.
Snipes & Kinersly, medicines
for jail.
Dalles Publishing Co supplies supplies for clerk

for school supt.... M T Nolan, supplies

J T Peters & Co, lumber for R'd Dist No 152 ... Wm Butler & Co, lumber for R'd Dist No 4. C N Thornbury, cash advanced to blind patient ... Pierce Kimsey, team for coronen's jury

Sheriff... G D Bernard & Co, supplies for M M Cushing, support of nonresident pauper
Maier & Benton, supplies furnished on order GAR Relief

G D Barnard & Co, supplies for

Hood River Glacier, advertising Mays & Crowe, supplies Boad Dist No 14 T Hood, relief, per order of GAR.... D L Cates Sheriff, board of pris-

Road Dist No 9 E L Boynton, balance due as Road Supervisor, 1891. Wm Michel, burying pauper Charles Bascomb, relief

Ed. Crate, Electric Light company, bill for January \$30 00 Electric Light company, bill for

STATE OF OREGON, County of Wasco, Sen, County of Wasco, I, J. B. Crossen, county clerk of the county of Wasco, state of Oregon, and ex-officio clerk of the Circuit court, do hereby certify that I have carefully compared the foregoing with the original entries in docket of County Commissioner's court, March term, 1892, as the same now appears in my office and custody, and that it is a true and correct transcript therefrom and of the whole of said original entries of expenditures of which the salaries or

16 00

fees are not fixed by statute.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the seal [1. s.] of said court, this, 15th day of March, a. D. 1892. J. B. CROSSEN, Clerk.

T F Morris T G Condon Polk Butler V Winchell 17 00 Geo A Liebe Nesson W C Hansel D Creighton John A Wilson W R Menefee Chas E Al ison A D Savage 19 20 H W Steel H F Woodcock D O Davis T R Coon G W Renoe W E Sylvester W N Wiley L J Klinger

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3 20 A. Horn, Pastor.

witness.....

J Doherty Nick Covish I J Norman JO Mack Geo P Morgan Tom Allen Joseph Chamberlain" Joe Crate Mary E Frazier August Bonn Ralph Gibons Hugh Logan witness. CHEONICLE Publishing Co., publishing court proceedings C Welsh drawing jurors... S E Bartmess assisting...

C V Champlin

W H Young,

J D Roberts

Con How

D E Thomas making jury list. W L Vanderpool assisting ... G W Johnston.... Chas Davis Kingsley making jury list..... S B Phillips assisting. E L Boyton C D Doyle making jury list. Ben Southwell assisting.... J Doherty justice fees..... Ernest Jensen witness..... Ed Phirman their best influence to save the country the cities, less in country towns, and from the designs of selfseeking and laborers could earn only 85 cents to \$1 thing, a plain electric carl—Boston Joseph Chamberlain witness.

OFFICIAL COUNTY COURT REPORT. S W Mason supervisor E M Crosian subpoena J H Cavenaugh witness John Thomas juror. 2 20 A Keaton J P. Lindsay Vandervert witness Mrs Bino Henry E Carter M D. Geo Dumeit jure juror. Charles Hixon Jay Shaw Joseph Sumner Pierce Kimsey Theo Migot error in fees. E Schutz J P fees. R V Gibons constable. Major J W Ingalls witness. Henry Harper Albert Webster 2 00 Dr O C Hollister witness. Ed Smith George Brown E J French Chris Magnee Troy Shelly quarterly ex-Annie Lang examination W J Roberts examination of 6 00 C Weld J P.... E H Olinger constable. Jos A Kenna witness. Oliver Nelson

A Keaton J P fees

R R Byrum juror
William Kelsay

Lee Blanten Lee Blanton Robert Beard J D Turner W S Kelsay N W Wallace constable A M Barrett constable ... 5 00 E F Sharp surveyor A J Wall viewer..... ** ********* L D Davis C M Fonts James Benson sr chairman E F Sharp work on Tygh hill F H Sharp 20 0 F H Sharp E Schutz J P. 18 50 W H Wilson dist atty ... 15 0 Clerk's bill.....

> In the matter of road No. 210 (Tygh hill grade) Thomas J. Driver, Frank Gabel and J. N. Moad were appointed viewers and E. F. Sharp, surveyor to meet at the south end of proposed road on Wednesday 16th inst., at 8 o'clock a m., and proceed to survey and lay ou said proposed road according to law.

> The application of relief committee o Nesmith Post, G. A. R., for relief of J. T. Hood under act approved February 25, 1889, for sum of \$12 was allowed.

> In the matter of road No -W. J. Barker, P. Henrichs and J. O'Dell were appointed viewers and E. S. Sharp, surveyor to lay out and survey said road at a time not fixed.

The time for opening bids for improvement of grade on the east of Hood River bridge was extended to 21st of March at 10 o'clock p. m. The supervisor was instructed to file more definite plans for proposed improvement and an estimate of the probable cost. A liquor license was granted to Pat-

rict McIlaney, of Cascade Locks. A liquor license was granted to Ken neth McKenzie of Cascade Locks.

John Divers was appointed road super visor of road district No. 22 vice Arthur Distro, the former appointee, inelligible because of non-residence in the district. Viewers and surveyors report on road No. 208 read and filed first time.

Viewers and surveyors report on road No. 209 read and filed first time.

In the matter of the petition of Chas. Gossan and others the sum of \$50 was allowed.

In the matter of error in bill of Road Supervisor E. L. Boynton \$27 was orordered paid by warrant.

William Michell burying pauper \$15. Frank, a pupil from Wasco county at state school for the blind-\$5, ordered favor Reed, some McKinley, some Clark-12 70 paid to C. N. Thornbury for money ad- son, some Rusk, some Alger, and occavanced.

Supervisor E. K. Russell was ordered to buy material and construct bridge as per his petition.

Report on road No. 208 approved. The sum of \$200 per annum was ordered to be paid, commencing March 1st often that an opportunity is given for an 1892 to electric light company for fur- individual to see a horse suspended in nishing lights to the Court house for all the air, but such a sight was witnessed county purposes.

with instruction to report March 21st.

The tax of Andrew Donaldson was ordered remitted.

McInerney for balance of fees due Geo. forced it up the incline so far as to raise E. Googee the difference between the the horses off their feet and suspend amount allowed at January, term of the them by the harness in the air where. court and the amount claimed, was or- they struggled until bystanders rushed 2 20 dered paid.

assist Chas. Bascome to reach friends cutting of the harness in extricating the and relations in the East. The sum of \$25 was appropriated at

the discretion of the county judge, for the relief of Ed Crate, sr. The court adjourned until Monday 21st instant at 1 o'clock p. m.

To the wife of Edgar Pratt of Wamic. March 13th, a girl. Mother and child doing well. Hopes are entertained of

the father's recovery. In this city on Tuesday, March 15th, to the wife of Charles Mitchell, a

daughter. next Sunday at 10:30 a.m., in the chap-1 70 p. m. A cordial welcome to everybody. tend. Per order Vice President.

News in the Advertisements. Don't think that you have finished reading your newspaper when you have gone over the published telegrams, local reports, editorial comments, and sketches of life and character. "First of All, the News," is a good motto in journalism, because people naturally want to know about events, more or less sensational, of general interest. But to the thoughtful there is another mine of information and also of instruction. It is in the advertising columns. There are concerted and exposed the daily happenings which the reporter does not find. Look through the advertisements of the CHRONICLE, and you will learn more about the life of the people whom the paper reaches than can be ascertained in any other way. The advertising columns will give von the news not as the newsgatherers find it, but as the people themselves unconsciously but truthfully depict it at their own cost and for their own benefit, without much thought, if any, of its public value. Try the experiment of looking for news of the current of life in the advertising columns of your newspaper and see if thereby you don't gain valuable information from time to time, and even if you don't find news of direct personal interest to yourself, as you are most likely to. Valuable Information. The following figures, showing the elevation above sea level, at prominent signal stations, in the states of Oregon

and Washington, will be read with interest, and preserved for future refer-

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ŏ	OREGON	feet
õ	THE DALLES	110
ŏ	Heppner	1950
0	Pendleton.	112
0	Weston	1800
5	Joseph	4400
0	La Grande	2784
0	Baker City.	3440
5	Burne	4000
Ŋ	Canyon City	3000
	ASLOTIK	38
1	Portland	80
t	Forest Grove	219
1	MCMINIVINE	180
	Eola	670
0	Corvains	319
ì	Albany	220
	Eugene City	618
t	Roseburg	521
•	Grant's Pass	964
J	Jacksonville	1640
f	Ashland	1940
	WASHINGTON.	1
,	Vancouver Barracks	68
	Walla Walla	
U	Spokane Falls	
•	Spokane Pans	1008
a	NORTHWEST NEWS.	

Yakima Herald: Mayor Weed estimates that the hop acreage of this country will be increased this spring to upwards of 1,000 acres. Yakima is as certain to become the hub of this industry as anything can be; and why not?

Seatte Times: Oregon has her Pennoyer, California her Leland Stanford, and why shouldn't Washingington have a candidate for a place on the presidential ticket? Hon. L. S. J. Hunt for vice-president-that's about the size of the slice of the national political cheese that Washington wants to cut.

Yakima Herald: It can not be true that Abigail Scott Duniway will relate her personal experience at the 100th anniversary of the discovery of the Columbia river, which will be celebrated at Astoria on May 11th. Mrs. Dunniway couldn't have been anything more than a little girl at the time. The report evidently bad its emanation in a desire to create campaign capital.

Walla Walla Journal: Since Blaine declined to be a candidate for President Walla Walla republicans are at sea as to who should be the nominee. Some sionally one favors Harrison, while all are confident the republicans will carry Washington and that the nominees of the Minneapolis convention will be elected.

Walla Walla Journal: It is not very on Monday, by several people in the The matter of the affidavit of H. W. vicinity of the Fourth street bridge. A Steel in relation to error of boundary of runaway team that had started at the road district Nos. 10, 21 and 25, was re- Union Pacific depot, came tearing down ferred to the county judge and clerk Fourth street hitched to a heavy wagon. When they came to the bridge the horses ran one on either side of the center truss which the pole of the wagon In the matter of the claim of J. P. struck and the impetus of the wagon up and released them by cutting the The sum of \$25 was appropriated, at harness. The only damage done was the discretion of the county judge, to the breaking of the wagon reach and the

The Silver Bill.

WASHINGTON. March 16.-Senator Stewart says there will be no effort made. to have the free coinage bill considered in the senate until after the house has disposed of the question. He expresses no doubt, whatever, that the measure will pass the senate by probably a slightly reduced majority from the vote of last

Board of Trade Meeting.

A meeting of the Board of Trade wil be held in the ball over THE CHEONICLE office, tomorrow evening, Friday March German Lutheran service will be held 18th, at 8 o'clock. Business of importance will come before the board, and it el on 9th street. Sunday school at 2:30 is much desired that every member at-3-17d2t B. S. Huntington, Secretary.