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LOTAN CONVICTED.

The jury in the case of the United States vs. Lotan and Seid Back returned a verdict early Sunday morning, convicting them, of conspiracy to defraud different to the coming city election. the government. The verdict is no doubt a surprise to everyone who has followed the history of the case. It will to satisfy beyond a reasonable doubt fair-minded men that a man of the that is dear to him and his family in the charged, he is an idiot as well. We do coast are likely to try it. not believe he is either.

UNFULFILLED PROMISES.

None of the promises which formed the consideration for which the present administration was placed in power have been fulfilled. The government was turned over to a democratic president and congress because of the assurance that the poor were to be relieved of taxation; corporations and millionaires were to bear the expenses of the government; manufacturing industries were to be encouraged, and the entire nation made more prosperous than before. No sooner had the new congress been elected than trade relations became demoralized; dealers withheld their orders expecting the new tariff law would depreciate prices : manufacturers reduced the quantity of the output of their mills, expecting that a reduced tariff would reduce the price of their goods, and also because the customary orders were not received; they in turn declined to purchase materials, anticipating cheaper raw materials; prices of raw materials fell; mills closed; workmen were thrown out of employment, and trade in every line contracted long before the proposed

from the banks their deposits; banks prunes, grapes, and peaches of the finest failed, and the financial crash of 1893 came without warning.

county roads are to be exempt from tax-The Weekly Chronicle. county roads are to be exempt from tax-ation what right will any one have to collect road taxes. This great boon, an appropriation of \$40,000 to pay the members, a law protecting song birds and a

few laws of minor importance are all contained in this one book. CITY FINANCES

The indebtedness of the city is now taken care of for the next twenty-five by the bonds recently sold. The new charter forbids the incurring of any other debt, but this will not take care of the city's finances unless the utmost of economy is practiced and every unnecessary expenditure shut off. The income of the city is from \$10,000 to \$12, 000 annually, and for several years its sires.

expenses have exceeded \$15,000 per annum. The greatest hindrance to the growth and prosperity of this or any other city-

is heavy taxation and debt. The surest way to avoid both is to place the city's affsirs in the hands of careful and economiz business men, and keep it there. It is not too soon to give the matter close attention. Let no taxpayer be in-

THE WAY IT SEEMS TO US.

We make no pretension of undertake much more than the testimony of standing the silver question as well as a man whose character is so confesesdly they who continually discuss it, but we corrupt and despicable as that of Blum, are of the opinion that if wheat will sell in Oregon for sixty cents or more per bushel next fall, populists, silver democrats and silver republicans will forget wealth, business, social and political that wheat and silver have any more standing of James Lotan ever so far for- intimate relation than silver and sugar. got himself as to place all of this life silver and wool, or silver and cotton. If farming and stock raising are no more hands-of a corrupt gang of curs such as the political philosophers of the side-Blum and Jackling, for a few thousand walks and country stores will evolve a dollars. If Lotan is guilty of the crime remedy, and the voters of the Pacific

> FRAUD IN THE FRANKING PRIVILEGES.

cisions of the Department of the Inter- hide. This will create a demand for government price, although the governbooks, consisting of nineteen volumes saved from bankruptcy and the country arrived by registered mail, and the tag from ruin. We propose a joint convenattached to them, bearing the address tion for Oregon and Washington, and and registry stamp, contained also the we suggest that Governor Lord at once words: "Public Documents, Free, Jno. appoint Al Sutton, the veteran horse-J. O'Neill M. C." Apparently this "M. C." is in congress for revenue only, and as part of his income counts the funds placed to his credit by this book house for the use of his mail frank.

Now that the democratic administration is done with Republican Collector their attention to congressmen who sell their mailing frank to law-book sellers. Mr. Attorney General and Mr. Postmaster-General, here is a chance to dig up fraud in your own family.

Within five miles of The Dalles there

A NEW USE EOR HORSES.

Eastern Oregon is rich in horses but extremely poor because of its riches; mechanical geniuses have long been in

a conspiracy against the bunchgrass Judge Bradshaw convened court for the River preached the funeral sermon folhorse-raisers, and the trolley, the cable- May term of 1895. The room was well "done up" the horsemen. We have bar of the city was in attendance.

shipped our horses to the East and the Clerk Kelsay read the list of jurors, friends in the neighborhood. South, but have returned from each from which was chosen the grand jury venture poorer than we started; we as tollows: D. Farrington, Thomas have tried canning them, but the over- Johns. Frank Lublien, Joel W. Koontz. sensitive epicures turn from the flesh of Henry Simmons, B. F. Laughlin and the cleanliest of all quadrupeds in dis- Wm. Floyd. The last named gentleman gost, and eat the wallowing hog instead. was appointed foreman by the court. We have about despaired of finding a J. W. Blakeney was chosen bailiff for use or a market for our splendid de- the grand jury, and J. H. Jackson and soundants of Arabian and Norman J. Doherty court bailiffs.

suggested our plan. The CHRONICLE is filed and the decree prayed for granted. devoted to Oregon, and particularly to Eastern Oregon, and hence we patri- Wilson vs. Wallace Wilson, is to be otically make our scheme known, re- tried in open court. serving to ourselves none of the benefits sure to come from it. Only a few years Pugh in the suit brought by W. H. ago government mules were the stand- Pugh. ard of value up and down the Pacific A demurrer to the complaint was enslope. Prior to the dastardly conspir- tered in the case of the Grant Powder acy which built the Pacific railroads and Co. vs. E. S. Larsen et al. demuleized mules, the government The case of Oregon Lumber Co. vs. G. purchased that noble and beautiful ani- E. Woodward was settled. mal freely at 16 to 1, placed its brand on the rump, and the government mule the Columbia Building and Loan Assowas the standard. As compared to a ciation vs. Alfred Kennedy,

government mule, all other brass was no every day in the week after the govern- E F. Hinman. ment stamp was impressed upon him. and he was placed in circulation.

But our scheme-We propose the organization of a new, progressive party ; cently in the supreme court, where both one that will be loyal to the interests of parties appealed and the judgment the country: controlled neither by silver, mine corporations, nor gold bondholders, but guided by plain horse sense. Oiler was dismissed on motion of the ORDERS) Horse hide is strong, white and pliable; it will neither wear out nor erode; it is lighter than base gold and baser silver. Co. vs. E. Jacobsen & Co.

We suggest for our party's banner a horse-hide, fringed with the mane and Voorhies & Co. vs. G. J. Farley. festooned with the tail, and for the sin-Attorneys in this city desiring the De- gle platform the free coinage of horse-

ior in land cases ordered them of a something we have to sell. Why should cises held at the East Hill primary, Washington book firm; the price of the Oregon seek to raise the price of the Academy Park and Union Street schools publication delivered was less than the products of the wealthy mine-owners of last Friday. These would have been Montana and Colorado? We own no published Saturday, but a press of matment is supposed to sell the publication silver mines; we own horses. Make ter crowded them out: at cost price. Yesterday the set of horse-hide a legal tender, and Oregon is UNION STREET SCHOOL-TEACHERS, MISSES

> raiser of Oregon, as the leader of our state's delegation. Governor, here is a chance to name

another delegation. Populists, here is a party whose fundamental idea is in direct line with your interests. Do away with the banner of the fish that is Lotan we would suggest that they turn trying to swallow the coin, and join our standard.

SECRATARY GRESHAM DEAD.

Secretary Gresham died in Washington, D. C., at 1:15 o'clock this morning, after an illness of about four weeks. tariff law was presented to congress; are now thousands of acres of lands pe- That his illness was aggravated and his tariff law was presented to congress; are now thousands of acres of lands pe-capitalists called in their loans and drew culiarly fitted for producing apples, death hastened by the cares and annoy-Beulah Gilgard ances of his office, there is little doubt. As a judge he won for himself an enviable reputation, and by reason of his services upon the bench he came near winning the nomination for president. Disappointed in this, he left the party which had honored him and joined the party against which he sought the presidential nomination. For this service, rather than because of any peculiar fitness for the position, he was made secretary of state. His warmest friends will scarcely claim that his administration has been a success. Petulant and exacting, he was illy qualified to fill the position which requires the most skilful diplomacy. Had death come to him while he continued to fill the position he was best fitted to fill-that of U.S. judgethe American people would feel far different toward him than they do. He was a man of great talent, but not as secretary of state. The Dalles has never had an enterprise which has contributed so much to Some Items of Interest From the business prosperity of The Dalles as the D. P. & A. N. Co.'s line of boats. The men who put their capital into it have been rewarded in many ways, which are often poorly appreciated. From the business the company is now doing it is apparent that they will be (Japs) to pick their berries, when there rewarded in a way they can appreciate. are so many of the neighbors that would With a copital stock of \$39,500, it owns over \$60,000, and is doing a paying business. The way to help the town and have done greater justice had they taken the county is to stand in with the boat line.

CIRCUIT COURT IN SESSION. away Tuesday night, being 77 years and 9 months old, and if he had lived but a Judge Bradshaw Opens Court -- What the

few days longer he and his wife would have been married 53 years. A large Promptly at 10 o'clock this morning crowd was out. Rev. Johns of Hood

lowed by a few touching remarks by Mr. car, the bicycle and bloomers have filled with spectators, while the entire Michell of The Dalles. The family has the sympathy of the writer and all

At the Wool Warehouses.

Things are very lively in the East End just at present. Long lines of wool wagons are continually arriving and discharging their loads. This is but the beginning of the receipts, and when the end will be no one can now tell. If the pl trade continues to increase the remain-

In the case of J. C. Flanders vs. O. der of the season in like proportion as it It is strange that no one has before D. Taylor, the report of the referee was has done thus far, new and increased in storage facilities will become a necessity. The default in the case of Mary A. The Wasco Warehouse received over 300 sacks one day last week, and now has the upper deck crammed full. Man-A default was entered against L. F ager Lord sees the inecessity of having more room and will build a shed on the

> south side of the brick warehouse. At Moody's storage house the situation is much the same. A new baling machine has been built, making two in the establishment. The wool is stored in the warehouse ten sacks high, there A demurrer was filed in the case of being over 100 sacks in each tier. The porches are now being filled with wool.

There is no movement towards selling A motion to dismiss was made and aland buyers and sellers are cautiously where; a mule was worth sixteen horses lowed in the suit of Mary E. Hinman vs. awaiting developments. The situation seems a little brighter than it did a year A mandate from the supreme court

ago at this time. Company G. Attention!

> ARMORY OF G COMPANY, THIRD REGIMENT INFANTRY, OREGON NATIONAL GUARD.) THE DALLES, Or., May 27, '95.

Pursuant to Order No. 2, headquarters to die the week beginning July 1. Third regiment, O. N. G., each and every member Company G will assemble at their armory May 30, 1895, at 12:30 p. m., fully uniformed, armed and equipped, with canteens and leggins, for the purpose of serving as an escort to James W. Nesmith Post, G. A. R., during the ceremonies of Decoration day.

LEVI C. CHRISMAN. Captain.

Hard Freezs at Dufur Last Night.

Mr. Timothy Brown of Dufur called on THE CHRONICLE this morning and said that at Dufur and in the vicinity a hard frost came last night. It is yet too soon to ascertain just how much the damage is, but potatoes and small fruits such as berries are considerably injured. The grain is too far along to be hurt. The frost was not unexpected, as in the early evening it was much colder there than in The Dalles. Mr. Brown has been working in the Dafur Flouring Mills but on account of ill health is compelled to take a rest for some time.

Let Us Be Thankful.

Roy Grimes Loto Kelsay ...Two Giris This is a glorious day for Wasco county. Early this morning a gentle rain 1 n to fall, and has conti day, wetting the ground and calling to renewed life the growing grain. It means dollars and dollars to the residents of this section, and the farmers and merchants and everyone else can go to church tomorrow bubbling over with feelings of thankfulness in their hearts that the harvest is now assured.

Possibilities

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For Making a Fortune Lost!

REGAINED.

RECOMPTED: There are many people who spend the last half of their lives weighted down under the burden of disease. With ill benith, life drags so; opportunities for travel and pleasure are lost; possibilities for making a fortane in business are thrown away. They stand pas-sively by and see others, within 0 better nat-ural abilities or advantages, carry off the prizes in life, having won them because they tried for them. Half of success in life, is in daring to try. Are you a little nervous? Nervousness is prostrating and is followed by sleeplessness, exhanation, bysteria, men-tal depression.

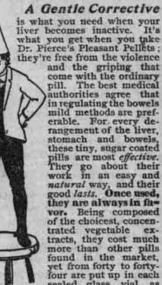
Nervousness is prostrating and is followed by sleeplessness, exhaustion, hysteria, men-tal depression. Mervous prostration is followed by nervous debility, nervons debility left alone, soon be-comes paresis, (softening of the brain) a com-plete breaking down of the system. Insarity, and death. There are troubles in life, enough to bur-des us down, that are unavoidable: without disease: especially, when a little care, a little medicine, and you are rid of it. Albert Denno, IT Engrew Avo., Rutland, Vt., under date of April 2 1994, writes: "The Miles' Nervine is a wonderful medi-cine, my wife has taken it after having La-Grippe and it has helped her very much when everything else had failed." "That Deens uffering for years from head-aches, neuralgia, sleeplesness and a general aches, neuralgia, sleeplesnesses and a general and household duties, and a times. I was completely prostrated with pain. I tried svertal physicians and many remedies, but received no benefit and it near i was completely prostrated with pain. I tried svertal physicians and many remedies, but weake relief and in a brief time have be-come quite my former saft. I have since rec-ouned the Nervine, to others who have used it with the same good results." Dr. Miles' Nerving is sold on a positive

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. Ail druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Cures.

Buchanan Again Sentenced

ALBANY, N. Y., May 27 .- The court of appeals has sentenced Robert Buchanan



vor. Being composed of the choicest, concen-trated vegetable ex-tracts, they cost much more than other pills found in the market, yet from forty to forty-four are put up in each sealed glass vial, as sold through druggists, at the price of the eached glass vial, as sold through druggists, at the price of the cheaper made pills.
"Pleasant Pellets" cure bilionsness, sick and bilious headache, dizziness, costive-ness, or constipation, sour stomach, loss of appetite, coated tongue, indigestion, or dys-pepsia, windy belchings, "heart-burn," pain and distress "after eating, and kindred derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. Put up in sealed glass vials, there-fore always fresh and reliable. Whether as a laxative, or in larger doses, as a gently acting but searching cathartic, these little "Pellets" are unequaled.
Take one each day after dinner. To relieve the distress arising from over-cating, noth-ing comals one of these dittle "Pellets."

the distress arising from over-cating, noth-ing equals one of these little "Pellets." They are tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules. Any child readily takes them, granules. Any child reachy takes them. Accept no substitute that may be recom-mended to be "just as good." It may be better for the dealer, because of paying him a better profit, but he is not the one who needs help. A free sample (4 to 7 doses) on trial, is mailed to any address, post-paid, on receipt of name and address on postal card.

Below we print the program of exer-

was entered in the case of Moore vs.

Simonson. This matter was decided re-

The criminal charge against M. A.

was modified.

district attorney.

BALL, SNELL AND E. COOPER

Rec.—"Dollie's Lesson" Lena Sandrock Song—"Perseverance"... Three Girls, Three Boys Dialogue "When I'm a Woman"... Seven Girls Rec.—"Little Mag's Victory"... Adelbert Moody Dialogue—"A Strange Secret".... Three Girls Three Girls Dialogue—"A Strange Secret" Song—"Down in the Meadows Rec.—"Mother" Bertha Finch Barbara Fritchie "Has'e Away"... Three Gir "Studying History" "Hail to the Festive Day" May Jones Four Girls

ACADEMY PARK SCHOOL-MISSES PHIEMAN,

Song-" Hail to the Festive Day". Four Girls Rec.-"The Lost Watch"...Carl Grochler Rec.-"That Hired Girl"...Harry Sylvester Dialogue-"Ragged Dick"...Two Boys Dialogue-"Irish Servant"...Two Boys Dialogue-"Irish Servant"...Two Boys Rec.-"Origin of Decoration"...Eva Bagley Rec.-"Army Overcoat"...Webber Varney Rec.-"Grand Army Boys"...Geoige Foster Song-"Our Country"....Four Girls Drill-"May Queen March ...Twenty-Six Puplis

FLINN AND MISSES RINTOUL. May Song Rec.—"The Two Bootblacks' Rec.—"Lost Tommy"...... Class

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Answer filed in Esberg, Bachman & Motion to dismiss allowed in Van

More Closing Exercises.

By order of

Official: D. H. ROBERTS.

First Sergeant.



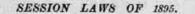
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rangement of the liver, stomach and bowels, these tiny, sugar coated pills are most *effective*. They go about their work in an easy and *matural* way, and their good *lasts*. Once used, they are always in fa-way. Being composed vor. Being composed of the choicest, concen-

pulse and tongue of the sick nation, and pronounced the disease Shermanism, That a good apple farm is a profitable superinduced by excessive consumption investment, when wisely conducted, no of silver. This was stopped suddenly, and the patient was the weaker for the radical treatment. The new tariff law. which all saw had become very distasteful to the nation, was nevertheless forced down the patient's throat, and the worst predictions of republican writers and speakers were more than realized; national debts increased, and national revenues fell off.

the quintesence of wisdom and justice from the standpoint of populists and socialists, is presented to the supreme tices are democrats, and all that is left to employ them. of the work of this administration, that any one claimed was beneficial to the nation, is shattered into useless frag- geld was governor, we would not lynch the ments. The federal election law, the red rag in the eye of the South, is gone. Otherwise none are so foolish as to claim any benfits to the nation from this admintstration.

Where are the promised blessings? Perhaps the democratic sheepherder can tell us.



The legislature of 1895 has received blame without llmit; but few words of praise. We confess we were unable to appreciate the value of their services to this great state until the concentrated wisdom of the session, as contained in what history and our children will call the "Session Laws of 1895," came to our table, and we learned for the first time that bereafter all lands covered by county roads shall be exempt from taxation. Thus the great burden, which has worn the poor county roads into chuck holes and ruts and rendered them unable to bear the ordinary palatial removed, and, best of all the cure is im-

quality, which are now lying idle and

unimproved; yet there are many men The physician in charge examined the in this city who insist that there is nothing here to attract capital and labor. one will deny. The market offered by Montana, Wyoming, Utah, California, Nevada and Arizona is unlimited: we have no competitor for this trade to amount to anything except Washington. Apart from a very small territory, California cannot, and does not, attempt to grow apples. To reduce the land referred to to productiveness will require capital, labor and time, and to produce

Finally the promised income tax law, apples free from fruit pests requires skill, care and patience; but what business does not require all these to become profitable. Send here capital and labor court, a court a majority of whose jus- and Wasco county will find the resources

> "If any other man than Governor Altmen ; but we are determined he will never have a chance to turn them loose." was the language of a lynching mob in Danville, Ill., last Saturday morning. Two young men were hung by this determined mob because they dared not trust the governor to see to it that the law should take its course. This reminds us vividly of what might have happened in Oregon at any time during the past eight years upon a similar occasion had one arisen. The mob at Danville would

Altgeld instead of the rapists.

We would suggest that Commissioner Lamoraux, of the general land office, spend his summer in the Cascade range shooing off sheep. He would learn that the pasturing of these mountains for the past fifteen years has not harmed the Lerbage about which he is so solicitous. His knowledge of the Cascade mountains should be amended at once.

Reports from Sherman county are to wehicles of wool and wheat haulers, is the effect that the recent copious showers have left the grain in a very promismediate, for because of the orgency of ing condition. The same is true as to the case, the law went into effect upon Tygh Ridge in this county. Reports being signed by the governor. We have from the Big Bend of the Deschutes are ness with this grand jury. heard much of road taxes; we suppose less encouraging, as less rain has fallen now we will hear no more of them. If there than farther south.

This earth is too pleasant a dwelling place for the boy or man mean enough to plant tacks for the purpose of puncturing bicycle tires, or who goes about using pins for that purpose; such imps of satan should have been born on Saturn, where they could delight themselves making holes in that planet's beautiful tires.

'Seldom has Wasco county had a better grand jury than the one selected and sworn yesterday; it is composed of men who know the best interests of the community and understand how to protect them. There will be no monkey busi-

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Song—"Mayday Morn". May Festival Thirty-five Pupils

MOSIER BREEZES.

Neighboring Town. Strawberries are here and the season of the year is at hand. Who can fail to enjoy it? Some of the people think it strange that some of our strawberry men should import foreigners like the job and are needing it.

Mr. Frank Hunter, a tamale maker of Portland, is here with his brother, who is not expected to live.

Mrs. Root and sister, Mrs. Wagner took a pleasure trip to Cascade Locks last Tuesday.

The concert was a grand success in every way. Some splendid singing and speaking and the receipts were far bewond what was expected. Mr. Geo. Sellinger is remodeling his house. He will finish it now by lathing

and plastering it. Mr. Kelley, a fruit commission merchant of Butte, Mont., was in this vicinity looking for customers. He was well pleased with the prospects for a fruit crop and the way they prune and culti-

vate these orchards here. Mr. and Mrs. Powers.

ping your Wool. Thursday we were called to attend the funeral of Grandpa McClure. He passed

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