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DOUBLE-MINIMUM LANDS.

The Eastern Oregon delegation congress to pass a bill providing for those persons who purchased the even sections of land within the forfeited railroad limits of the Northern the land.

proper to mention the fact that about nine years ago D. P. Thompson secured powers-of-attorney from many of these people, authorizing him to ington and pass the bill granting repayment. This he did not do. The powers-of-attorney held by Thomp. even agree. son would leave the settler in should congress grant them relief. Mr. ever in. He has done nothing, at else. tempted nothing. * Beside, these contracts, if not void, were voidable, and were never worth the paper they were written on.

A contract to influence legislation would find little favor in the courts. If the bill can be passed, those signing the contracts need have no fear that they will cut any figure in the re-payments.

We have received a printed blank petition, several of them in fact, which we are asked to sign and forward to the Oregon delegation in Mitchell's position on the financial one billion dollars' worth of lands, any more than five cents' worth of Oregon Central Military Wagon Road congress. The petition is against the passage of what is known as the Loud bill, providing for excluding a certain class of publications from the list of second class matter. The matter proposed to be excluded is second class all right, that is such of it as is not third, fourth, or no class at all, being of the Indian-killing, moonshine detective sort of literature that ought to be excluded from the mails entirely. We cannot sign the petition, but respectfully request our delegation instead to give the bill the benefit of their votes. The country is flooded with a lot of rotten slush, called by its authors literature, that should never be allowed te pass outside of the doors of the offices it was printed in, and the Loud bill will assist in suppressing it.

The blamed scientists have been turning their [microscopes on the towels used by the human family, and pronounce them full of microbes, bacteria and other disease germs that would be annihilated if they had to pronounce their own names. Earth, air and water are loaded with deathbreeding life: finger nails and teeth several varieties; brushes and combs, hats and shoes, the touch of friendship and the kiss of love, are laden with hundreds of millions of contagion-breeding infinitesimal devils, bent on our destruction. Everything we eat, drink or wear, touch, taste or feel; nay! even our very thoughts, need spraying for lilliputian codlin moths, or dipping for scab. Diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhus, rabies and scabies, are no longer diseases, they are only the evidence of germ life going to seed. What we need is a rest from both scientists and their invisible bugs.

of every senator.

BEET SUGAR FIGURES.

A Nebraska man gives some figures on the beet sugar industry, that sound very pretty, but will not bear examination. He gives the importation of sugar at nearly four of four to three, these figures would successful. question has been asked us several show a production of only 1300

WHICH WILL WAG?

Mr. Jonathan Bourne would probably make an efficient speaker, but just why he expects a Republican house to confer that honor upon him is beyond comprehension. is to show some respect for the St. Louis platform before demanding any favorable recognition from the representatives of the party that is standing upon that declaration of principles .- Telegram.

article that Jonathan Bourne should platform before demanding any favor- ment roll of the state of Oregon. able mention from the party that is standing upon that declaration of principles." "As the priest chants the sacristan responds," and as the of the railroad companies by having Oregonian gives veut to its deepmouthed bays, the Telegram yelps tions that have been given lands by tenor in a key above even the pitch of a Yaw.

In this case, however, the Telethe heels of the question under the on their property. mistaken idea that it is assisting in downing Mitchell. It forgets that the Oregonian is not satisfied with Senator Mitchell's position flat-footed on the St. Louis platform and wants him to get off of it to prove his Republicanism, while it (the Telegram) wants Bourne to step on the party fealty.

Congress would do well to pass an for all ci them. As it is, the government gives the lands to the railroad companies, and the latter only lands, thus escaping taxation. They should either be compelled o own the lands or forfeit them.

Mitchell and the field, and that the use for coal or newspapers. result is uncertain. It also asserts that Mitchell is connubiating with

it. As it only involves a matter of say that if Mitchell needs either Pop- againt Marion county to compel the sary to success in growing flax for fiber \$130,000,000, perhaps it is too small ulist or Democratic votes, he will officers thereof to collect the taxes as an affair for Nebraska's senator. It get them. ' If they are to choose be- equalized by the board. strikes us it is time he began to in- tween a senator favoring internareferred to our representative, Mr. E. form himself, as the matter is now tional bimetalism and one favoring Katz, 230 234 Temple Court, New York before congress and seems to the the single gold standard, they will before congress and seems to the the single gold standard, they will average citizen of this coast impor- take the former. Mitchell has a tant enough to demand the attention great many admirers among both Populists and Democrats; men who admire him still, regardless of his position on the financial question, and if auyone can catch their votes, or a portion of them, he can.

THE FISH LAWS.

It is quite likely a bill will be in-000. Then he says this sugar, if changing the fishing laws. Heretogrown in this country, would give fore the laws have all been made steady employment to 2,500,000 pco- with a view to conditions existing on ple. It will be seen from this that the lower river. This year other in the legislature should memorialize in raising sugar, or making it. The catching of salmon by any means exaverage consumption of sugar is cept gill-nets will be attempted to be the re-payment of \$1.25 per acre to about sixty pounds per capita, so abolished. Of course it will not else. that each person engaged in the win not if the Eastern Oregon delesugar industry would supply thirty gation stand together. The fishing persons, and that at sixty pounds industry is one of the utmost im-Pacific, who paid \$2.50 per acre for would make a total of 1800 pounds portance to Wasco county, and conof sugar produced by him in a year, ditions here make the wheel the only In this connection it might be and this at eighteen pounds for a profitable mode of fishing. The botdollar would leave him \$100 as the tom of the middle Columbia is a price of his wage per year. Not an long way down and generally rocky. exceedingly enticing prospect. Again The sand bars where seining can be he says it will take 1,840,000 acres carried on are few and far between, collect excess money of \$1.25 per of land to produce the amount at the and the gill-net fishing is impracticaacre. At the time it was understood rate of 1700 pounds of sugar per ble. Hence any attack on the fish-Mr. Thompson was to go to Wash- acre; but as under his computation wheels means the destruction of the the men exceed the acres at the rate salmon business here, if the attack is

It will also be attempted to change times as to what condition these pounds, and so his figures do not the close season. A law leaving the season open from May 1st until to get on. The beet sugar industry is, per- November would be an improvehaps, well worthy of fostering, but ment on the present plan, and would Thompson, we think, is now out of at present it seems to yield a larger meet with favor up this way, though the matter, admitting that he was crop of prevaricators than anything it would probably be opposed by those farther down the river.

ISSUE THE PATENTS.

When the Northern Pacific lands from Wallula to Portland were forfeited, President Oakes, of the company, said: "This action confirms mate, are worth one billion dollars." Since that time the Northern Pacific. pursuing the tactics of the Union and Central Pacific, has applied for par-The Telegram, like the Oregonian, ents to its lands only as it sold them. show some respect for the St. Louis six times as large as the entire assess- told us all about it.

If the tailroads own the lands they should pay taxes on them, and some senator can win fame and the enmity passed a bill compelting all corporathe government to apply for patents within a given time, or have the land forfeited to the government. gram fails to see what its big brother There is no reason why land-owning is barking at, and so goes nipping at corporations should not pay taxes

DISPATCHED.

The Dispatch is dispatched, turning up its little toes this morning. There was never room for it here: in fact, is not room for the papers already here, and that it was doomed to an early death every person who same platform to demonstrate his knows anything of newspapers was well assured. It had no mission to The papers under the big tower perform, no field to fill, and while its need an umpire, or a board of arbi- aim was not high, it fell far short even of that. Mr. Miller made a hard struggle to keep it going, but are the favorite breeding grounds of act compelling assisted railroads to it was a task neither he nor anyone take out patents for their lands, and else can accomplish in The Dalles under present conditions. Newspapers come and go, but it will be many years before The Dalles will take out patents when they sell the support a morning paper. When we get our coal fields open, or even when The Dalles gets awake enough to raise the money to buy a diamend drill, then a morning paper may The first ballot for the election of flourish; but that will probably be a United States senator will take when Gabriel plays his last trump place at Salem January 19th. The and everything is turned on edge, Oregonian thinks it is a fight between and then us Dalles folks will have no

funding bill to know anything about what has been, it is pretty safe to will be commenced by the state noted that information and skill neces-

Sandy Olds, the Portland gambler. has been arrested for buncoing John ume and profit. The agricultural possi-Mohrly. Sandy should have another bilities of Oregon and Washington are chance in the pen to consider the great, and will appear when we have evil of his ways. This time he should not be hurried, and the full limit allowed by the law should be gonian. given him.

Development of the mines in the region north of Spokane has demonstrated, or is demonstrating, that that is the greatest gold mining region to find some new and exciting amusebillion pounds, with about \$125,000, troduced in the coming legislature in the world, and Spokane bids fair ment, each generation outdoes the one to be the greatest mining center in the world.

Concerning the funding of the Pacific railroad's debts to the govern- is the cat-like desire to climb. one-seventh of the entire able-bodied parts of the river will be considered ment, congress can always have an male population would be engaged also, and it is more than likely the infallible guide-that is to find out Wiley discovered half a dozen or more

> miles wide; but if Pracht gets up there, both of them will go out of

The Oregonian wants Mitchell to get off the St. Louis platform; and the Telegram wants Jonathan Bourne the bottom like frightened rats.

W. E. Walther Reld Up.

As W. E. Walther was going home last night about 8:30, and when about a block this side of his house on Ninth street, two men suddenly stepped up to him and commanded him to throw up his hands. "You don't want the only structions to bring a number of suits nickel a man has, do you?" said he. on behalf of the government, in the "Throw up your hands and stop your United States court, to secure the cantalk" was the reply. Walther put up cellation of patents to various tracts of his hands and the men went through all swamp and other lands, on the ground his pockets, finding just one lone, soli- that the patents had been improperly tary nickel. The robbers scorned granted. The suits were filed on the proper thing for Mr. Bourne to do the title to all the balance of our to take it, and so returned it last day possible for this to be done, and lands, which, at a conservative esti- to his pocket. From the amount the defendants were as follows: U. & of money found on him, they probably C. R. R. Co., four cases; Coos Bay took him for an editor and thought if Wagon Road Company, and the Souththey took that nickle their victim would ern Oregon Company, one case: Dalles be broke for an indefinite time.

Walther has the nickle, and will keep cases; Coos Bay Wagon Road Company, it as a remembrance, being careful un- and ThomasE vans, one case; Coos Bay is much concerned over Senator It owns, if Oakes' statement is true, der the present conditions not to carry Wagon Road Co. and 50 others, 1 case; money home after night. He said noth- Company. In one case, the State of which it will pay none. This sum is birds that always stand in with printers yesterday demurred to the complaint,

The Knights at Hood River.

Wancoma Lodge, K. of P., at Hood River held a public installation of officers last night. The following program was rendered, after which one of those elegant suppers for which the lodge is famous, was served. The solo "Marching Through Georgia" was given by Masters Earl and Meigs Bartmess on their gramophone, and was one of the features of the evening. The following is the program :

Opening Ode-"America" Rev. Hershner Prayer. Roll Call of Officers Installation of C. C. Miss Ann Smith Solo (with chorus) Installation of V. Solo-"Marching Through Georgia' Installation of Prelate and M. or W Ladies Trio
Miss Ann Smith Mrs. Canfield and Mrs. Miller
Installation of M. at A. and I. G. and O. G.
Recitation Miss Bessie Isenberg
Charge to Officers and Installment Brother Bradshaw fale Quartette

Banjo Quartette The Rathbone Sisters.

The Rathbone Sisters installed their

officers last night as follows: P. C., Cannon, Ada M Mrs. Phillips; E. C., Mrs. Lytle; E. S., Minnie Gosser; E. J., Mrs. Davis; M., Mrs. Kelsay; P., Mrs. Rorden; O. G., Mrs. Waud. Mrs. Crossen was the installing officer, and was assisted by Mrs. J. Michell and Mrs. Gavin.

Miss Maude and Master Clarence Gilbert furnished some excellent instrumental music, and Miss Griswold favored the lodge with the recitation of Bryant's beautiful poem, the "Bobolink." Miss Griswold is a splendid elocutionist, and her recitation was received with a storm

After this refreshments were served. and a general good time was had.

The Value of Flax.

est enough in the Pacific railroad ulists, but judging what is to be by ful. It is probable a mandamus suit Western Washington. It should be tirely.

needs to be acquired. Dr. Thornton is in a position to acquire this knowledge, and upon its impartment to farmers of this region a flax movement will undoubtedly be inaugurated of great volthoroughly grown out of the era of sowing carclessly, gathering slovenly and marketing haphazard,-Portland Ore-

THEY WERE ON THE ROOF. Small Boys Have a Good Time, and Came Off the Roof Suddenly.

Boys will be boys, and in their efforts tunities grow steadily larger. But there all amuse themselves at. One of these

Yesterday evening Nightwatchman what Huntington and his partners boys on the roofs of the houses between want done, and then do something Washington street and the called upon them to come down, but me, that colicky pain—Oh give me the they had not finished their fun, and re-Max Pracht announces himself as find how the youngsters got up, but backward, turn backward, Oh time in a candidate for the position of gov- failed. Finally he climbed up a pole your flight." ernor of Alaska. The Yukon now and gave the kids chase and then they has two mouths, one of which is sixty came down with a run. They fled across the roofs until they struck the arch across the street at the D. P. & A. N. office. Over the top of this they scampered as sure footed as a lot of goats, and Salem's leading hotel is advertis- they came boiling out of the foot of one ing for 500 fat chickens. We do of the columns of the arch, like a lot of not doubt the figures, but we draw mice from a nest. They had discovered the line at the "fat," We've been a hole in the canvas, crawled inside of the frame on which the canvas was nailed, climbed up inside of it, and so reached the roof. It was a comical sight to see them disappear at the end

By the time Wiley reached their run way the kids were at home eating supper and happy in the knowledge that they family residence tomorrow (Saturday) at had done something new.

To Cancel Patents on Swamp Lands, Some time since, United States Attorney Murphy received telegraphic in-Millitary Wagon Road Company, two 50 cents and \$1.00. question. It thinks in the above upon which it pays no taxes, and on ing about the robbery, but the little Oregon and George M. Small, defendant that George Victor Evans, of Marjon the principal ground of demurrer being that the secretary of the interior having decided that the land in controversy is within the calls of the swamp-land grant, such abjudication is conclusive upon the courts. Judge Bellinger, after hearing the argument, sustained the of Salem. demurrer, holding that the secretary's decision was final, and that the

> the other cases will be demurred to with the same result. Advertised Letters.

department of the interior constituted a

holding in the matter was not to be

is alleged the decision of the secretary

Following is the list of letters remainng in the postoffice at The Dalles uncalled for Jan. 9, 1897. Persons calling for the same will give date on which they were advertised:

Anderson, Mrs C Bwichard, Geo (2) Buxwheid, Chas Cannon, Jake Carlson & Alexander Crooks, Mrs Cardine Cook, Chas Cheeseman, H. S. Cheeseman, Jennie Donaldson, Laura B Hansen, Nicholas B Hayes, Jake Harris, Mrs M F Johnson, Mrs O N Kauck, J M Lane, Mrs Hattie Leet, O E Leonarde, Manud McDonald, Annie McCown Wud (2) Mans, Miss M G McCormick, J E Morgan, H G Polley, E Rennington, Jno Reynolds, O T Spangler, Phil Sorenson, G C Smith, Williard A Smith, Martin Smith. O Smith, Ora Spencer, C E St Clair, Alice Vingen, Ann M Weston, G Uhlman, O T Wilder, H N West, FA

J. A. CROSSEN, P. M. The Wheat Market.

Under date of the 7th inst. the San Francisco wheat market report is given, From the test made by competent ex- and it indicates that higher prices are perts in Ireland on a sample ton of to prevail. As high as \$1.62 per cental Puget Sound flax, a report made to Dr. has been paid, and it is stated that the A. W. Thornton, of Whatcom county, supply in the state has been diminished Marion county's judge has or- Wash., indicates that, when properly 75,000 tons within the year and that the Populists and Democrats, and dered that the increase in the assess- grown, the flax of that section will be there are now not to exceed 250,000 tons Senator Thurston, who was at one that he must have their votes to ment of that county by the state worth for its fiber \$500 a ton. The im- in the state to meet the demand for extime attorney for the Union Pacific elect. Of course we cannot speak board of equalization be not paid, the fact of the similarity of climatic con- that by the time of the coming in of new railroad, says he has not taken inter- for either the Democracy or the Pop- claiming that the increase was unlaw-

A New Year Reverle

The editor of the Eugene Gnard, being undoubtedly led therto by contemplation of the office devil, thus breaks loose in a recent issue:

"Backward, turn backward, 'Oh time in your flight; make me a boy again, just for tonight. Give me the bliss of that rapturous time, when I would go swimming, say, half of the time. Give me the blister that followed the bliss on the part of my neck that the sun didn't miss; give me the belting that followed it then; make me a jubilant urchin again. Backward, turn backward, Oh. time in your flight; give me one chance at the teacher who larruped me six times a day-Oh give me a chance at that teacher I say. And give me the woodpile as big as a hill; let the pleasure of splitting it cheer me and thrill, while before it, simply because the oppor- the boys gaily cheer me from over the fence. Oh, give me that bliss again, are some things that never grow old, and darn the expense! The small reservathat generation after generation of boys tion just over the hill, where the thought of the hoeing would give me a chill; the cow that caressed me each eye with her tail as I tried to draw milk for a twentyquart pail, the hens that forever are wanting to set, the pig with a stomach bliss of my boyhood again! If you'd fill fused. Wiley made a vigorous search to me with rapture and cheerful delight,

Death of Bradford Bonney.

Our account of the death of Bradford Bonney yesterday was not entirely correct. He died on the Southern Pacific dropped out of sight. In a moment train near Ashland. He had been siling for some time, and during the last week gave unmistakable symptoms of consumption. He was being taken to Southern California in the hope that the change of climate might prove beneficial, and expired suddenly and unexpectedly. The body was brought here, arriving on the noon train today, both of the arch and come scampering out at the Southern Pacific and O. R. & N. holding their trains so that there was no delay in reaching here.

The funeral will take place from the 10 o'clock a. m.

There Is Nothing So Good.

There is nothing just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, so demand it and do not permit the dealer to sell you some substitute. He will not claim there is anything better, but in order to make more profit he may claim something else to be just as good. You want Dr. King's New Discovery because you know it to be safe and reliable, and guaranteed to do good or money refunded. For Coughs, Colds, Consumption and for all affections of Throat, Chest and Lungs, there is nothing so good as is Dr. King's New Discovery. Trial bottle free at Blakeley & Houghton's Drug Store. Regular size

Here is another juvenile claimant who is younger than his Linn county comthat George Victor Evans, of Marion county, is the youngest person in the state holding a certificate to teach school. He is 1116 years old and passed the examination held by County School Superintendent Jones last August. His general average was 73% per cent. He is a son of D. M. Evans, who lives south

CURSES OF INTERMARRIAGE.

Afflictions Entailed Upon the British Royal Family by Blood Marriages.

special tribunal of its own, and that its A writer in America, discoursing on overruled by a United States circuit the results of intermarrying, gives an appalling list of the diseases and decourt. He gave the government time formities with which various members to apply for a rehearing, as in case fraud of European royal houses are afflicted, owing to this cause. From mere facial might not be final. It is probable that deformity up to insanity, says London Truth, there is searcely any distressing affliction with which humanity is afflieted which does not find a place in the list. Very possibly this catalogue may be incorrect, but experience unquestionably proves the fact that there is a degeneration in royal families. To a certain extent this may be due to intermarriage, but I suspect that it is still more due to the species of cult that is paid to royalties from generation to generation, and which must in the nature of things weaken their intellectual fiber. Nothing can be more mentally injurious for a man than to have all his wishes anticipated by a crowd of sycophants, and through life to find all agreeing with him with whom he is brought in daily contact, instead of being subjected to the discipline involved n social equality. Just as we have lost the tails that were the appendages of our primeval ancestors because gradnally the habit of wagging them fell into disuse, so all mental virility gradually disappears from families that are long regal, because they have no opportunity to exercise it.

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