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FOREST AND FLOOD.

ally along the eastern slope of the Cascades are not understood by the in consequence their arguments are harm, yet at the same time, experiwithout force. We believe as much as anyone in the preservation of our called "art" of dancing is but an which they grow when it can be done on to lives of disgrace and disrepute which they grow when it can be done without in any way injuring the for-and I hereby enter my protest est.

The principal objection made to this being brought into our midst. the Cascades, false in fact. It ap- "luring noble young men and women" plies to conditions on the headwaters (the latter evidently regardless of of the Mississippi, but it does not age) "on to lives of disgrace and disapply here. In the first place, the repute," we don't believe that "stasheep can do little or nothing tow- tistics will abundantly prove it." ards destroying the undergrowth, for Bring on your statistics; give us it grows and spreads faster than all something besides the bare assertion the sheep in the country can keep it and we will undertake to show down; and as for the flood condi- "Consistency" that there are two tions, they do not and cannot exist. sides to the question, one of which A glance at the map of Oregon will alone being sufficient to crowd his show that the entire eastern slope of mentality: Nature kindly kept the the Cascades drains north into the other from him. Columbia through the Deschutes Dancing is like a great many river, a stream nearly 300 miles long, other amusements, it can be made

running due north along the eastern barm of, although itself, under proper base of the range. For its entire conditions, harmless. We can relength it runs through a deep can member the time, and we are no anyon, has practically no bottom nor tediluvian either, when the fiddle farming lands, and to do any damage was the invention of the devil, and along its own course would have to when that same gintleman of the wise from 1000 to 2000 feet. As it bifurcated foot and sinuous caudal has a fall of from twenty to fifty feet appendage was the especial guardian to the mile for the last half of its of all theaters. But that is all course, and the canyon is from 300 changed. The feline intestine, yards to half a mile wide, it will be scraped by the equine tail, produces, readily seen that there can be no in the hands of the unskilled, tones danger of flood along the stream that might justify a critical person itself. in giving credence to the old super

Now again, the only place where stition, and some of the theatrical the Columbia flood can do any dam- companies that have visited The

since that is the real purpose of their action, and at the same time a way friendships among the heathen across governor of Alaska, let us hope that enveloped in the flames of his burning left open for driving flocks across the Pacific. A Chinaman would not he may at least be appointed to some garments. The mother hurried to the DANCING AND THE DEVIL.

himself. A correspondent of the Times-Mountaineer misusing the name of

the county.

Mr. James Hamilton Lewis, the "Consistency," enters his protest against starting a dancing school in new member from Washington, was this city. He very modestly begins out in a new spring suit yesterday --his protest by asking leave to "sub- a creation of lovely brown, with a mit a thought or two," but as he Prince Albert coat that reached to forgot to submit them, it is fair to his heels, with trousers that had the presume that when he knocked at latest bell bottoms, and with spats the front door of his intellect, there and other accessories to match. was nobody at home. Here are his Shiny beaver and yellow gloves and The conditions prevailing especi- alleged thoughts, fresh from the sup- a nobby cane completed the new posed home of his thinker: member's costume.

JUST AS HE IS.

Now this fellow's intentions may advocates of forest protection, and be good; he may not mean to do any about Mr. James Hamilton Lewis, In the language of a western man, ence, general observation and comhe would assay 95 per cent fine. mon sense, all teach us that the so-That means that Mr. Lewis is pretty grand forests, but at the same time invention of the devil, calculated to near the pure staff. He went out to ple to visit New York and spend apple and poplar trees, and also some we believe in using the lands upon lure our noble young men and women the state of Washington from Geor. their money there. gia and began working as a stevedcor for 75 cents a day. He studied against such an infernal school as law at night, and within two years after he had graduated he came to pasturing the reserves is that it We would suggest to "Consisten- the United States supreme court and would destroy the undergrowth cy" that the term "fellow" is neither pocketed a \$10,000 fee. He was which now retards the flow of water polite nor even moderately sarcastic, elected to congress hands down, for from the melting snows, and would and its use shows a mental vacuity there is no one more popular in his consequently cause disastrous floods. where ideas may not find abiding state, and it he dresses very much This argument is correct in theory, place. As for the devil inventing like a fashion-plate, it is because, as but, applied to the eastern slope of dancing for the especial purpose of he himself says, he has the right to wear the very best clothes that he

#### can buy .- Washington Post.

It is said that ex-President Cleve- mission will not go abroad before land is to write his "reminiscences" May 1st, at which time the new amfor a New York magazine. With bassadors will all have arrived at all due modesty, we suggest to his their posts. late excellency that the work is one

of supererogation. His "reminiscences" are not yet "reminiscent" enough to be pleasant, and, in fact. are matters so well known to the American public that they will not prove interesting, except in the light

of a fearful example. Four years ago he went into the presidential chair, the chief magistrate of a prosperous and thrifty people. As we recollect the succeeding four years, there is nothing in them to cause the public to linger fondly over the pages giving a resume of their history. That inightmare is past, thank God! and it should not be chased from the rafters of the attic, where it has gone to roost. Mr. Cleveland's reminiscences have already been published to the world-in falling wages, idle factories, disheartened workingmen and increasing debts, both ruband those who anguish for his appointment.

The Grant monument is soon to be dedicated. New York City begged for the corpse of the great American that it might raise a monument over it; but in a month the matter was forgotten, and much of the money was furnished by the country at large. It will be a long time before another national character will be buried in that state, pro-But there is to be no mistake made viding any place else can be found for the interment. Now the dedicatory ceremonies are being widely advertised, not in honor of Grant, but for the purpose of inducing peo-

monetary conference. As the demand has been made largely by those believing in the free coinage of silver, he has very wisely selected two of the three members from the ranks

being completed by Charles J. Payne of Boston, a gold man. The com-

Today's Oregonian contains a lot of mining news from Baker City that speaks well for that prosperous camp. Every little district is starting up its mills and mines, and the reports coming in from each, show that the season is to be one of unexampled prosperity. Baker has long been mined by men who neither understood its ores nor mining; but this has all changed. There are expert miners there now, and the output of gold in the next few years will astonish the world." As we said the other day, we believe it is destined to be the greatest gold mining camp in the

Afflicted Families

world.

The two families of Mr. Jos. Kiser and Mr. McChristian of the Arkansas colony have been having a serious time A late arrival from Arkansas contracted to the present day, and won its greatest victories. lic and private. It is entirely too the disease while en route and broke

pasturing of sheep in the county, this, we on this side of the Atlantic for distance lends enchantment to she heard the child scream, and looking will try and seek more congenial the view. If he can't be appointed toward the house she was horrified to fight his own people because they position in Madagascar. We would rescue, using her own skirts to smother were of the same religious belief as all feel better with at least one continent and one ocean between Max ing, but not until too late to evae her that death relieved him from his suffer-and hunts him up a "Sister" too. ings at nine o'clock on the evening of the 3rd .- Skamsnia Pioneer.

Arbor Day at Endersby.

ENDERSBY, April 9, 1897. EDITOR CHRONICLE :

The following was the program for the Arbor Day exercises at Endersby school house : long-"America Recitation-"Ar . Cora Wingfield Willie Dickson By the School Edna Harriman "Arbor Day By the School Eddie Ree ng citation-"Trees That We Like"

Reading of the law appointing Arbor Day. By the School out door exercise-tree planting

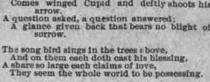
The pupils prought several plum, lilac and rose bushes, which were planted on the school grounds. We had The president has appointed the several visitors and the afternoon passed

Longfellow, Whittier and Lowell. BESSIE N. HASTINGS.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Notice is hereby given that by order of that class. Senator Wolcott of Colorado heads the list, and Vice of the county clerk on the first Monday in to its resources through the columns of President Adlai E. Stevenson is the other silver man, the commission April, 1897, and all taxes then remain-ing unpaid on the roll will be declared delinquent, and thereafter the sheriff will not receive taxes until the delin-

> The merchant who tells you he has something else as good as Hoe Cake soap is a good man-to keep away from. a2 3m compounds.



And now they promise on life's sea to row; Each cheerfully to help the other. He with a steady hand will wield the oar, While she with pride will man the rudder.

And now, we hope he bears the trials of life, And ever k eps that secred , romise whole, While defity she avoids each coming strife By steering past each troublons shoal, -C, E, S.

Mr. J. F. Knapp, representing the paper, and has given it quite a subscription list here. The Call has pushed steadily to the front since it changed ownership a year or twc ago, and is now a dangerous rival to the old leader, the Chronicle. Mr. Knapp is highly pleased his paper. He leaves by the Regulator tomorrow, and if he is not delighted with the trip down the Columbia, then quant roll is given him. By order of court. A. M. KELSAY, m23-4tw Clerk. and rendered them incereable of entire. and rendered them incapable of enjoying the grand in nature.

> Soap Foam excels all other washing 82-Sm



With the close of the Presidential Campaign THE TRIBUNE recognizes the fact that the American people are now anxious to give their attention to home and business interests. To meet this condition, politics will have far less space and with measles for the past two weeks. fight for the principles for which THE TRIBUNE has labored from its inception

Every possible effort will be put forth, and money freely spent, to make THE

# On pass the years in waywaid course, And many the happy hours they brit With them are friendship, love and flo That come with sweet and joyons spi

Then turns the mind to great good-will

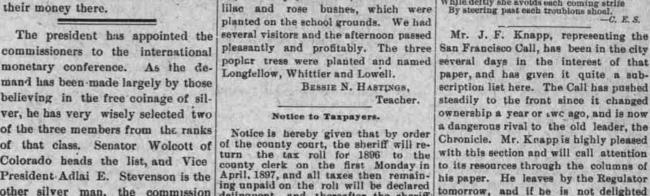
THE SIGNS OF SPRING.

No wonder then school students seemed quite And of a damsel fair each thought himself

possesor: But ah: ainsi how soon the poor delusion van-ished When there loomed into view our sandy-haited professor.

The beautious spring is here again, With April showers between the sunny hours; The time when Nature robes in beauty; when The lovers coo in deep sequestered bowers,

As there they sit in love enraptured, Comes winged Cupid and defily shoots his



age is below the mouth of the Des- Dalles might furnish corroborative chutes. Let us see, if we can, what evidence as to his satanic majesty's effect the Deschutes flood would have superintendency of their presentation; ing on the action of the governor alysis three weeks ago and now lies peron the Columbia. We have not the yet in spite of these, the theory is no and state treasurer in demanding the fectly helpless. The younger members figures at hand to show the volume longer tenable. Dancing is a deof water passing down the Columbia lightful pastime, with no more harm or the Deschutes at flood periods, in it than there is in a spelling bee doing so. As a matter of fact, the Kiser, were taken with the measles but knowing the streams as we do, or school debate.

as all of us do, it is safe to say that the Deschutes at its highest, when the Columbia is also high, would not add one half-inch to the height of the latter.

So all arguments concerning the destruction of the undergrowth on the eastern slope of the Cascades, causing flood conditions, become absurd. On the western slope conditions are different, and there theory and fact would agree. We do not believe the pasturage of such portions of the western slope as admit of it would injure the forests; but we do admit that protection against the destruction of the forest is there a necessity.

The county commissioners of Klickitat county have guarantined Wasco, Sherman and Gilliam county sheep so effectually that none will be driven into the county this year, either to pasture or for any other purpose. Their action was taken to owners to cross their sheep here, and whale tnem to a finish. The

The Japs are on their dignity, and the Japanese press insists on the government "taking a firm stand with the United States and Hawaii. That is just what we hope the Japanese

government will do, and we are pleased to note that two of her warships are to be sent to Hawaiian waters. Nothing that could be done will awaken this country to the value of Hawaii to, it as the chance of its falling into the hands of some other power. Our slant-eyed friends will find a different fellow from the Chi nese emperor to deal with when it makes a break at Uncle Samuel. That Japan has boundless ambition cannot be denied, but when she casts her eyes on Hawaii, she is

going to get left, and left hard. The Peas of the Pacific can never belong to anyone except the Hawaiians or the United States.

Greece moves steadily on pursuprevent Oregon sheep being pastured ing the even tenor of her way, and in Washington; but it reaches much seems determined to accomplish her further than that, for now an Oregon object of securing Crete, even at the sheep may not be sold to be slaugh- risk of setting all Europe by the ears. tered in Klickitat county. It has We glory in her spunk, and hope she been the custom of some of our sheep will pitch into the unspeakable Turks

drive them to Yakima or Ellensburg. American people would like to see man as collector of customs for teams preferred. and there sell them; but this cannot the outcome of the struggle, and to Alaska causes Oregon people a gone now be done. It seems hard that a know whether or not the civilized sensation around the heart, lest our

man may not drive his stock to mar- and Christian nations of Europe will own, only, Max Pracht of Peachblow ket, but that is what he is prevented continue to stand in with the cres- Paradise be left with us. The Ore- Surveyor Wetherell started a fire in the doing by the Klickitat commission- cent and assist in perpetuating the gon public yearns with one mighty for a few minutes, leaving the doors ers. It seems to us some steps might massacre of people of account of yearn for his promotion to some aiar and her little son playing on the be taken by them to prevent the their religion. If the powers do office that will take him far away, floor. She was out but a moment when

oo for Mr. Cleveland's effort.

The Corvallis Times, comment-15 76 years old, was stricken with parpayment of the state taxes by the governor and treasurer can only in- about the same time. The sick persons

outside of anything they might do the county treasurers would hardly tion was desperate. Mrs. Alma Howe consent to keep the money after the sent them some bed clothing and has time it should be paid over. The been furnishing them milk. Mr. R. M. law provides that if a county treasurer holds back the money for twenty days, he forfeits twenty per cent of ministering to their wants in every way the money hold back, and if he holds possible for them to do. Mrs. Rogers, a it out, we believe, sixty days, he is lady who has been canvassing the vala defaulter, punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary. In view of this, it is not probable the county treasurers would hold the money back, no matter what the governor, treasurer, county court, or anyone else, might do, since the punishment would fall on him. The county Hershner called Tuesday and afterwards treasurers have only Hobson's choice, interested the town people in the case pay over or take the consequences.

Some of our exchanges continue to thresh the old straw of the tariff question. In the meanwhile congress is pushing the Dingley bill, and it their last inning, which, of course, will soon become a law. There is nothing left to be suid on the tariff question, and it is high time to give mained in the box. The White Stars, it a rest and take what congress pro- no doubt, will give up the name of vides for us-since we will have it Champions now, as we have defeated to do any how.

the championship of Eastern Oregon. The appointment of an Indiana and are ready for all comers. Outside

of the families, to the number of ten, athered at the old gentleman's house counties, expresses wonder at their to care for him, and all, except Joseph

sist upon obedience to the law, and were unable to properly help themselves, were without a change of clothing and short of food, and their condi-Hunt and wife have been in constant attendance on the unfortunate people, setting up with them at nights and adlev for the sale of books, called at the Kiser house Tuesday, and when she found the folks in such a bad plight. decided at once to help them. She went to Mrs. W. T. Hansbury and procured a suit of old clothing, and with the assistance of Mrs. Hansbury, cleaned up the house and made the invalids more comfortable. Rev. J. L. and collected clothing and money for the sufferers .- Glacier.

The Champions won by a score of 8 to 16, and the Champions did not take would have resulted in the Champions score running up to 26, provided the worthy manager, Mr. Fritz, had rethem twice out of three. We now claim

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