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VALEDICTORY.

S. C. Davis, the senior member of the firm of Davis Bros. editors of this paper, has disposed of his interest in the business to the junior member who will hereafter conduct the business.

Other interests necessitates my at tention, and in disposing of the business, I feel sure that the paper is passing into the hands of a thorough and practical newspaper management, else, for the best interest of the paper, the change would not be made.

To the many friends and supporters of the paper I wish to express sincere thanks and ask for a continuation of your kind assistance to us. Hoping that my friends or enemies (if any I ance on account of the change, I remain respectfully, S. C. DAVIS.

SALUTATORY.

this paper has passed into the hands \$1,783.43; bonds, \$900; merchandise, never closed a work-hop, while the of the junior member of the firm of \$5,269.90; collections,\$1,984.41 Other prospect of the latter has closed thous Davis Bro's., and the duty of once packages, the value of which are not ands of them. more writing an introductory article given, were among the ship's cargo, and making a formal bow to the news- but the story that several hundred paper readers of Columbia county de- thousand doilars went down with the volves upon me, but I realize that lit steamer is undoubtedly without fountle needs be said. In taking charge of dation. this paper I do so with a comprehen sive and unbiassed knowledge of the duties which devolve upon one in assuming control of a newspaper that makes a specialty of setting forth the country; put over 48,000 miles of rail resources and advantages possessed by a county which occupies the commercial position as does Columbia county. Many years' residence here has placed me in a position which has enabled me to acquaint myself with the more im lions the objects of charity, and paralportant possessions of the county, a fact which forces the acknowledgment sides running it \$50,000,000 in debt of its commercial importance. It is

not with a light or frivilous idea that a newspaper will prosper without the constant and untiring care of its pub lisher, hence, I will endeaver to use every means in my limited power, to make of THE MIST a paper that will justly merit the patronage and support of every resident in our county.

As to politics I will say that this paper will continue to be an earnest frocate of the precepts of the republican party, and as such it will be a constant and upturing champion. We see but one figure-head, and to that we will march with unfaltering step in the straight path which will lead the republican party on to a deserving victory in this county.

Besides other things THE MIST will never be forgetful of the fact that to the people of this country get a crack

THE OREGON MIST of that paper he says that the editors who, nearly two years ago, left there THE Oregon City Enter of the country papers have to bear the with \$15,000 of other peoples' money, ing of our newly-instituted plan

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have made) will not sever my acquaint- Wells, Fargo & Co. discovered an old erative as now, the new officers will manifest of the steamer's cargo on her know just how much they will get, and fatal trip. It shows that the amount can cut their expenses accordingly, of treasure said to have been aboard

From the above it will be seen that \$26,981 50; gold dust, \$100; currency, country than Wilsonism. The former

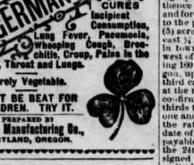
this c-unty, failed to mention a prob- out this county for the organization able candidate for the sheriff's office of republican clubs. People are plainly when they made an informal recom- seeing the necessity of unity in this mendation of candidates for the vari- respect.

They are leary of the thing, as it were. jority for the republicans in the June It is rather a dangerous critter, e-pec- election.

> THERE has not been a time since the war, when there was so much

reason for getting out of the demo-THE result of Tuesday's elections cratic party as there is at present.

eter of the feelings of the people on the THERE will be five eclipses this year political situation. Hereafter, when -three of the moon, one of the sun, and one of the po



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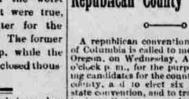
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Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

realize the fact that to people of such primitive modes of thought the office of county sheriff has no attraction. MCKINLEY clubs are being organized throughout the state, and they will be no little help in rolling up a large ma-uthorized to take orders for work for me. J. H. INNOFF.

NOTICE.

We have sold our store business. All persons indebted to us are hereby requested to call at our lun beroffice and settle their acco nts as soon as possible. Our book-must be closed within thirty days from date. MUCKLE BRO'S. Dated February 9th, 1894.

NOTICE.

notice they justly merit, it will never do to be dormant, hence, to a certain degree THE MIST will do the proper and deserving amount of advertising. We ask all to assist THE MIST in this undertaking, and you may depend that your help will be duly apprecisomething. ated. I wish to thank all who have assisted us in the work of presenting THE MIST, and will say that your assistance has been a prime factor in making the paper what it has been. Stepping behind that mystic curtain

"we", and once more undertaking to present you with a readable paper, 1 am yours, faithfully, DAVE DAVIS.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

At a meeting of the Amalgamated association of iron and steel manufacturers, held in Pittsburg on the 13th, the sense of the meeting touching the reduction of wages when the Wilson bill is passed, and it was decided that forty per cent would be the proper figure. This, of course, will apply to the men receiving the highest wages. The scales for the middle class and laborers will be graded from forty to twenty-five per cent. These reductions are based on the present rate, and not on the scales in effect. prior to July 1 of each year. When the mills closed June 30, the Amalgamated association rate for puddling was \$5.50. Fow of the Pittsburg mills are now paying over \$4 for the same work. The proposed reductions on top of the heavy cuts already made on wage scales, will make the difference between McKinley and Wilson wages

about sixty-five per cent. This is the dark optiook staring Pittsburg workmen in the face. Many say they have been taught a tariff object lesson they will never forget. Several iron and steel manufacturers are now in Wash ington trying to make the senators see that the passage of Wilson's bill means starvation wages to the toilers in Pittsburg, and they will be joined by others.

WE are not legging for office, but when Brother Meserve, of the Oregon City Enterprise says that the office of state printer should be filled with the antry newspaper man, he voices our sentiments exactly. In the last issue,

at the ballot box, they will not miss the opportunity to deal free trade, calamity and kindred political heresier, a knock-out blow. The 150,000 plurality which was given the republican congressman by the Pennsylvanians guisbing. was not a mere accident; it means

ous county offices. They probably

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WONDER if the ex sheriff is in Africa with a phonograph, pumping out to the natives, in double doses, the ideal Rork's campaign speeches and three sweet melodies which were wafted by the gentle Columbia county zephyrs to the ears of the indulgent "faithful?" All that might work like a charm with silver, its price drops another notch. the "darks" but it wouldn't work at home any longer.

THE statement that populists are gaining ground all over the cast seems not to have much to substantiate it. The populist candidate for congress man-at-large at the election Tuesday, in Pennsylvania, received but 205 votes. He must feel very insignificant votes. He must feel very insignificant when he sidles his vote up beside that of Grow. The poor creature.

HERMANN and Dolph are having a A Kansas Man's Experience. Mr. Albert Favorite, of Arkansas City. Mr. Albert Favorite, of Arkansas Man's Experience. Mr. Albert Favorite, of Arkansas City. Mr. Albert Favorite, order of Arkansas City. Mr. Albert Favorite, order of Arkansas C set to with the committee on public

rough, no longer remains a common saying, but is a fact beyond doubt. Frank Brady, the Portland embezzeler, "blossom?"



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Any applicant not fully satisfied with the grade received at the late examination has the privilege, and the examining board prefer that they should send papers to the state superintendent. EXAMINING BOARD. gon next June. CHRIS EVANS has been captured and sentenced to life in the Folsom, Cali-Notice. . fornia, prison, where he is now lan-I hereby give notice that my wife, having left my bed and board. I will not be in any way responsible for any debts or accounts contracted by her. An Editor's Mecommendation. Mr. C. F. Davis, editor of the Bloom-field (lows) Farmer, says: "I can recom-mend Chamberhan's Cough Remedy to all infferers with colds and croup. I have used it in my family for the past two years and have found it the best I ever used for the purposes for which it is intended Fifty cent bottles for sale by Edwin Ross. Dated February 23, 1894. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a certain prom-isory note made at St. Helens, Oregon, Oc-tober 6, 1800, and signed by William H. Dolman and Nancy E. Dalman, for the sum of \$1,500, payable sighteen months after date, to my order, has been lost or stolen. The suid note has been fully paid, and all persons are warned not to buy or negati-ate the same. Groot W. McBarne. Salen, Uregen, January 11, 1804. COL. BLAND is a dismal failure as a financier. Every time he tries to boost

Salem, Oregon, January 11, 1994.

Fruit Trees Can be had cheap for each by applying to A. Holaday, Scap pose, Oregon. Apple trees, 1 and other varieties.

Job Printing Executed at this office in a stylish manner, and at price-bill beads, letter heads, business and visiting cards, blanks, and in fact, the office is better equipped than ever before to turn out all classes of commercial job printing.

Now, for your earnest campaigning, Fight them with their own weapone.

Cemetery Lots Notice is hereby given that the officers and memory loss that the officers and memory of the theirs. Organized the term of St. Helens, Organ, are pleased to mform the public that they are now offering tots for sale at a reasonable price. In their burial growth, the price on lots 1020 feet beling \$50 a lot. and the price of any of the larger lots can be obtained from the board of trustees, who are C. R. Hart. M. P. Haeen and G. A. Massie. Now beling the time to procure choice late, first come first served. The south out-half of the cemetery has been set a ide to the board of the bo

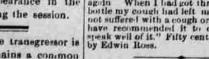
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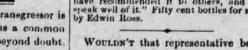
Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon. Pedbrary J. 1894. NOTICE is hereby given that the following-ing the settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Columbia scounty, at St. Helens, Oregon, on April 2, 1894, viz: Augustia Schmitt, decased, Homestend Entry No. 774, for the southwest quarter of section 9, township 5, north range 2. w. He names the following witness to prove his continuous residence upon and cul-tivation of said land, viz: L. B. Glenson, John King, D. R. Fowler, and N. A. Andress, all of Carlo, Columbia county, Oregon.

ROBERT A. MILLER, Register.

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