attend. In thrifty com

that is the farms in the timbered porwere divided into twenty or on each sub-division thereof, the county would be much more prosperre rapidly. Large holdings of land ed country is not conducpared for the plow, that it may rily on each small tract to both see and consume its products.

ott of Colorado, ex-Vice Presi renson of Illinois, and Charles ers from the United States to the al monetary conference to renounced silver men and the third, Payne, is a bimetallist by dent McKinley has shown that he is s tallist in every sense of the word and is endeavoring to carry out the declarations of the St. Louis platform.

fellow sits in the back pew in church wear and tear on his own horse fleah. for fear of breaking the spring. He is ben broke it off in order to cheat the barber out of a hair out.-Ex.

THE Kentucky senstorship case turnishes another example of the pres of electing United States senators by state legislatures. In Kentucky in Oregon a very small mine held the balance of power and simply tood in the way of all else because ey could not dictate to the majority. It might be a good thing, however, if such state in the Union were to suffer ame humiliation, as such an ob est lesson at home might prompt the tatives of the different states to work for the inevitable result by thereby each individual elector might ave a direct voice in choosing United tes senators. The present incent ive to corruption has certainly been in vogue long enough to condemn it.

THERE have been built in the United States in 1896, 33,000 cars more than the total of two years ago, yet the total is still below the lowest of any year before 1894, for which we have figures that are comparable, says the Bural se go back to 1888, and the or about 23000 more than in 1896. But one of the large companies, whose output is included this year, did not report in 1893, so that the difference is actually larger. Comparing with 1890, best year for car building in the ast decade (the best for loc re also), we find that the 1896 output was not half that of the earlies ar, when 103,000 cars were built. In both 1891 and 1892 also the con tracting shops turned out within 4000 of 100,000 cars.

ngers of the Grip.

sedy taken, all danger will b ied. Among the tens of thousands have used this remedy for la grippe, are not yet to learn of a single case ag resulted in pneumonia, which shows malvely that this remedy is a certain TWO PRETTY BIRDS.

bis true character, for a person with his potation in that county would hardly lend its people. Washington county is t ashamed of some of the people that we come here, but Sanford is not num-

have come here, but Sanford is not numbered among that class.

The item which was copied in this paper two weeks ago from the Hillsbero Argus in regard to J. P. Hackert's conduct with a 16-year-old girl at Hillsbero was the real sause of Sanford's tirade of words. It will be remembered that Heckert is a member of the Sanford household, is Sanford's right-bower, his besom friend, cain and sleeps under the same roof, and is a part and parcel of the Columbia County News. Why should not Sanford defend his ward, the two ruesting in the same nest must be of the same stripe? How true it is that

about Sanford heretofore, knowing that people would find him out scoper or later, and has, since he came to this city, so-commodated him to the use of printing the pains to help the people find out the character of this creature of depravity and of his bosom friend, Heckert, who roosts with him, both of whom are held in su-

The Mart did not say that all or any of county are disreputable; on the contrary, good people have come from there, but all such are made of different material from Sanford and Heckert. The records of these twe birds in Washington county are shiring monuments to populism, of which the populists of that county are not proud. But Sanford, no doubt, came here to get away from his record as printed in the Hillsboro Argus only a few months ago, and when he found that his record was liable to follow him he became very mad and gives vent to his feelings in abusive words which mean nothing. But valgar words proclaim only the character of the author.

te much space to such low creatures, from time to time will furnish its readers such information as will be to their interest. Sanford, it is known, is conduct-ing a business which he does not claim as his own, for if he did Washington county

nis own, for it he did washington county business men might have a chance to col-lect some unpaid bills. Verily Sanford and his bosom friend, Heckert, are suitable companions for each other's society. May they slumber in each other's fond embrace, apart from respecta-ble resort Ass.

boro Argus we find the following in the issue of that paper dated September 5, 1865, from which our readers can draw their own

ome time in April, 1808, this Sanford who then published a paper in Hillsboro, took out an insurance policy in the Oakland Home Insurance Company, covering what he termed "his plant," The amount of the policy covering said plant, was \$1800, and Sanford stated to the agent that the outfit was his, and that upon the same there was no encumbrance exceptione note, the face of which was \$310, and a small the face of which was \$310, and a small same by many arguments. Captain Know-amount of interest thereon secrued. all, mingling with the crowd, and hearing Shortly after the policy was issued, the what was about to be done, said there was ment was reached whereby Sanford was to have, for his supposed loss, something like \$1610, and everything appeared screne. At this juncture, a little cloud crept above the horizon and slowly wafted its way over make an assignment to a party in Hillssiring to have the proposed assignee to back the money to him after the comp had settled the loss, saying that be him aid pay the printing house afterward ford the offer was immediately rejected. insured over \$800 worth of property which was not his own, and to which he had no right only as a lessee. After having originally told the agent who wrote the policy lever to the property, but had taken whatever to the property, but had taken out the pelicy in ignorance of what he was doing! In plain fact, he misrepresented, lied to the agent who wrote the policy, and when the loss occurred tried to make a fraudulent assignment in one instance, afterward making an assignment to the printing supply house, and then to cap the grand finale, went into court and proceeded to say that the assignment made was with lowest total in that period is in 1893, to say that the assignment made was with-when 56,900 cars were reported built, out any consideration!—and this, the thing

people—Shades of Judas Iscariot!

"That the matter called Sanford did insure property which was not his own, having the loss on same, if any, payable to himself can be proven, as it is a matter of public record. That he made an assign-ment which the court decided void is a matter of record. That after he made such signment, wherein he acknowledged a neideration, this 'martyr' to his country's consideration, this martyr to his country's weal went into court repudiating his signature, can be proven, as this also is a matter of record. Nor is this all this cur has perpetrated on the community, and at the proper time he shall be written up. Nothing but truth will appear and he can refute no statement made in these columns."

Sanford cover, or public print, denied the

no statement made in these columns." Sanford asver, in public print, denied the cusations, consequently they stand nged. This is the character of the sinted leader of the "reform" moveself-appointed leader of the "resorm months and the speaks ment in this county. He it is who speaks for the populist party. A MORAL LEPER.

donation claim; \$2000.

John Beyer and wife to W. H. Hacker, s% of sw% sec 17, tp 4 n, r 4 west; \$600. Frank Dow and wife to Everding a The following is what "The Other Side," the populist paper at Hillsboro, has to say of the man whom Sanford imported to as-Farrell, lot 11, sec 20, lots 1, 2, 7, sec 21, 3 n, r 1 west; \$2500.

to the grand jury which proves if true, no doubt it is, J. P. Heckert, who was until two months ago connected with this paper as business manager, to be a very vile W. H. Hecker to W. E. Buell, 2)4 of awid.

sec 17, tp 6 n, r 4 west; \$600. Simon Hendrickson and wife to Erik T.

Co., iand in sec 23, tp 5 n, r 4 west; \$171. G. C. Jaquish to J. J. Jordan and wife laures in sec 13, tp 6 n, r 2 west; \$210.

r 5 west; \$160. C. Kimball and wife to James Adams lots 9, 20, 11, 12, and sig of seig. and seig of 014. sec 6, tp 7 n, r 5 west: \$1.

Susanta Lamberson to H. O. Howard. land in Broyles' donation claim; \$25.

Frank Michelson to Erik Mateen, nwig of swig sec 3, tp 7 n, r 4 west; \$300.

R. W. McNutt, by sheriff, to I. L. White-lots and blocks in Versonia and lands in

HOW THEY MOVE A PIG PEN IN

ng and greeted the deacon with a cheer-

song and greeced the deacon with a cheerful "good morning," then he inquired of
the deacon what he was going to do and
on being told, said: "Why not have the
whole pen moved at oare?" The deacon
thought that might be done if they had
enough men. Just then Joe Bian and Jim
Barus came along, and seeing that some
thing was likely to be done, asked the descon what he was coing to do. On heine in

thing was likely to be done, and con-con what he was going to do. On being in-formed that he firm thought of moving the pig pen a piece at a time, had concluded to take Justice Barwise's advice, and carry it

that if they lift it onto a wagon they could han it by hand to the new site, which

would be an improvement on carrying it Jim Barss thought it would be better, see

ing there was no wagon near, to lift the pen onto two poles and slide it to its final rest-

seives as more than willing to assist the deacon to more it. Binn started to bunt up his cow, Barm, Barwise and the deacon

discussed the political situation and the prospects of better times, and if the Columbia was likely to reach the '76 mark this

year, and if the run of salmon was not de creasing each year. Finally the conversa-tion settled down on the new minister and the revival now at fever beat in St. Helens.

Barm didn't believe in "religon got under excitement," but the descon and Justice Barwise did believe in it, "no matter how it

was got." It was two against one, so Hare

and Justice Barwise alone to exchange the

truly religious views. The deacon expresso the opinion that St. Helens was about to b

converted, and the justice responded feelingly: "Glory to the Lamb, Brother Slip-kin." At this time several other men com-

ing along, stopped and inquired of the dea-con what he was going to do. On being told that he was going to move his pig pen each one had a ready cut and dried mode of doing it to suggest, and to fortify the

no use in carrying the pig in the pen; just tie it and string it on a pole and two men could carry it. But Farmer H. A. Seed said: "just tie the pig by one leg and let it

walk; no use in carrying a pig when it could

of hegs from the Gascanade to St. Louis

when he was a young man, and a few 'gin'
out the first day, but after that they got
used to it, and so he..." The mill whistle
now blew for 12 o'clock. The crowd separ-

ated and Justice Barwise went to his dom

cile to enjoy a nice, warm dinner that his good wife had prepared for her true hus-band. After dianer a short nap and a good

rest. Justice Barwise went out on the

mes, and got the promise of twice as many more just as soon as they done something else that they had intended to do for the

any longer. After a long and very com-

way to move the pig pen, the majority

sted two active young men-natives of

or three others, were questioned as to where they were going and what for. Then one, who had lately read about John L. Sullivan,

the great knocker-out, made a pass at another of the young men, just to show his scientific boxing powers. They sparred quite a while without any noticeable results. Then they talked of the next ball to be given at Columbia City, and on many

social matters. The welcome screech of

back to St. Helens' tired, hungry laborers

the pig pen. A thin haze of clouds sud

drizzling rain fell so softly that it made lit-tic noise, two magnificent rainbows formed

Real Estate Transfers

Ellen, James, Robert and John Adams to James Adams, lots 9, 10, 11, 12, s3 of

bert Frey and wife to John Hendricks,

st. Heiens, Oregon, April 15, 1897.

ing place. All three men expressed the

To THE EUROR.-The city con

Sabin, assignment deed; \$1. S. B. Bose and wife to T. J.

on this or any continent. The deacon be intending to finish moving the pen the first thing. He pried one roof board off and carried it to the proposed site of piggy's new home, then returned to continue moving an he began prying carried it to the proposed site of piggy's new home, then returned to continue moying it in that way. Just as he began prying another board off Justice Barwise came

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a very severe cold and tried many remedies
without help, the cold only becoming more without help, the cold only becoming more settled. After using three small bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, both the cough and cold left me, and in this high sittinds it takes a meritorious cough remedy to do any good.—G. B. Henderson, editor Daily Advertiser. For sale by Dr. Edwin Ross.

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IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON.
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You are required to appear and answer the
tompiaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on the lith day of May, 1877, and if
you fail to answer the same, the plaintiff will
take a judgment and decree dissolving the man-

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned administrator of the estate of william Adams, deceased, has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon, his final account and matition for final distribution of the state of the State of Oregon, his final account and matition for final distribution of the state of the State of Oregon, his final account and matition for final distribution of the state of the State of Oregon has stated in the state of the State of Oregon has stated in the State of the State of Oregon has stated in the State of the State of Oregon has stated in the State of the State of Oregon has stated in the Oregon has stated i count and petition for final distribution of the residue of said estate, and that the judge of said Court has appointed Mouday, the 16th day of May, 1897, at 10 o'clock A. M. and the Court room of said Court in St. Helens, in said County and State, as the time and place for hearing and settling the said account and petition for distribution, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file write the objections to the allowance of said account and the granting of said petition.

Administrator of the Estate of William Adams,

istrator of the Estate of

TREASUREM'S NOTICE.

long poles, then one or two men on each end of the poll could carry pen, piggy and all. Descon Slipkin began looking around all. Deacon Slipkin began looking around for suitable poles, and after quite a hunt found one that would answer the purpose, but at least two more were required to make a success, so some of the siderly men re-COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE, St. HELENS, Or., April 8, 1897.

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E. M. WHARTON, approximation of Columbia County, Or. St. Helens-to go down to the mill and pack up two pieces that would do for carry-ing the pen, and as they started off the men called after them to hurry back, and they answered that they would. So they started

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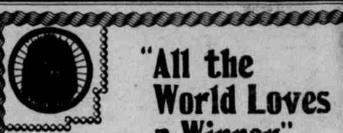
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