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AUGUST 24, 1900.

It is reasonable enough to expect rain just now. Hoppicking season is at hand and the Astoria regatta is in

THE daily papers tell us that a new coin is to be put into circulation soon, The old coins are good enough for us, thanks, and our delinquent sudscribers need not wait for the coming of the new coin before settling their accounts at

A Kansas editor, writing of a cyclone, said it turned a well inside out, a cellar upside down, moved a township line, blew all the staves out of a whisky barrel, and left nothing but the bunghole changed the day of the week, blew the hair off a bald headed man, blew mortgages off farms, blew the cracks out of a fence and took all the wind out of a politician. Bryan certainly was not there.

THE daily accounts of the situation in China read like a romance. The allied forces, with a view to liberating the ministers, marched and fought until admission to China's capital was gained, when all resistance ceased and overtures for peace were offered. Fighting to gain a place where peace can be negotiated for is a slight improvement on

of the Ming dynasty was removed from Nanking to Peking, which was rebuilt. In times like these when threatening Its walls were completed in 1437, and the walls of the Chinese or southern city in 1544. The population of Peking is variously estimated from 500,000 to is variously estimated from 500,000 to ing movements of every nature. 1,000,000, but reliable estimates place it

Is it were possible to tell the truth in suicide would not come to life again, if dead people in China would stay dead, if there were not so many men in the Empire with Li in their names and lies in their mouths, if the Tsung ii Yamun would hold its tsung and not lie yamun would hold its tsung and not lie so much, and would do something beso much, and would do something besides issue decrees and edicts, if it
would open communication between the
outside world and Pekin the reader of
the news from China might place some

That from and after the first day of
January, A. D. 1900, the County Court
or County board of each County within
this State is hereby authorized to make
a rebate each year, for four years, on
the road tax of each person within its
County who shall own and have in hab-

of them as occasion arises. The United States has achieved financial independence and its character in this respect will expand in proportion as the country's prosperity grows greater.

How extremely considerate it is in Mr. Bryan in not attending the reunion of the G. A. R. for fear of embarrassing President McKinley, who, as a veteran soldier and President, as a matter of fact, would be present on such an occasion. We fear Mr. Bryan has departed from the straight and narrow path of truthfulness when he offers such an excuse for his absence on that occasion. He realizes that his position would be very similar in consistency to the devil ringing the bells of heaven. Mr. Bryan's platform, denouncing, as it does, the supposed imperialistic course of the Nation because of the enforcement of its rights honorably acquired, might not set well with the survivors of an army of about two million men who sesisted President Lincoln in enforcing his purpose of governing a host of mends. "Without the consent of the survivors of mends "without the consent of the part three months for mends." "According to the essation of hostilities in South Africa. According to the opinion of the cessation of hostilities in South Africa and town on a sue a question of a few months until a great emit of the African octations in all and other parts of the African severe loss and the mother is deprived of a kind and affectionate son.

Rzsolvad, That the death of Brother Grag this Assembly sustains a severe loss and the mother is deprived of a kind and affectionate son.

Rzsolvad, That Houlton Assembly our destructions of the african completely over—are not exceeded by any other place on earth. South Africa is devas.

Rzsolvad, That the Heavenly Father and the results of the devel of developed resources. Except mining and a little old-fashioned farming, there is little to work on; the soil is of wonderful fertility. The country is sadly lack the soil have to be imported from other countries. The British Columbia mills have furnished four cargoes in the past three months for puplication.

JAMES GOVEY.

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MA his purpose of governing a host of "without the consent of the governed." As Editor Scott, of the Oregonian, said in an editorial in his paper a few days ago: "Bryan is guilty only of the unconscious humor that attends the fellow who raises a laugh when he sustains a shock to his fundamental principles by falling on the ice,"

STEWART'S POLITICAL SWITCH.

Senator William K. Stewart, of Nevada, has denounced Bryanism. It will be remembered that Senator Stewart was the most radical free silver advocate this country had, and fought the gold standard advocates with a vehemence and apparent sincerity which gained for himself admiration if not sympathy. Last Monday he called at Republican headquarters in New York and declared his intention of supporting the Republican nominee for President. In all his conversation Mr. Stewart failed to mention the money question, but his dennuciation of Bryan and his platform because of their attiquestion, but his denunciation of Bryan and his platform because of their attitude in regard to wars and their results is emphatic and severe. When such men as Mr. Stewart denounce Bryan and his issues the goose that has laid the silver egg is in imminent danger of getting it where the chicken got the axe. Mr. Stewart's attitude suggests that he will not be inveigled into an endorsement of any attempt to throttle the Nation's onward progress nor thwart an effort to make this Nation a world power, which, very much to the chagrin of Bryan and his ilk, is certain to result. NO ATTEMPT TO GAINSAY.

In a short editorial sketch, under the In a short editorial sketch, under the caption: "Less talking; more work," the Portland Telegram of last Friday, sizes up the situation about as it exists: "What a difference in the number of men chattering politics between 1806 and 1900! Then, even this early, the curbs were lined with men out of a job, or doing a losing hopinges, or who were or doing a losing business, or who were dissatisfied, talking for free silver as the sovereign remetly for all our political and economic ills. Now, while many men are doing a good deal of thinking about events that have transpired since then, they are all too busy to stand then, they are all too busy to stand along the street and talk politics; or, if any do so, not one voice of all the hun-dreds that were clamoring for free silver then says anything about it now. This fact shows two things; that great events have transpired since four years ago, which chiefly engross public attention; and that it is easy for a very large number of sincere and fairly intelligent men to be entirely mistaken. What they most desired has been accomplished without the instrumentality they were confident only could accomplish it and confident only could accomplish it; and many of them now realize that the use of that instrumentality would have been calamitous. From this a lesson may be learned—that one had better be pretty sure before he talks too much.

THEIR PLOTS TO KILL.

The scare-head lines in a daily paper announcing the arrival of fourteen anarchists from Naples, Italy, whose mission it was to stab and shoot the President of the United States, furnishes an idea of the nature of the organization which could forth its representatives on idea of the nature of the organization which sends forth its representatives on such dastardly missions. These murderers render vigorous execution of the law inexorable. They are the fanatical enemies of society, willing to bring bloodshed and ruin upon communities, and dalliance with them is utterly useless. It is containly humilisticate.

less. It is certainly humiliating to the people of our Republic that the assassin of King Humbert was nourished in an of King Humbert was nourished in an anarchical breeding spot in this country. It also demands the necessity of exercising the most diligent care in repressing anarchical tendencies and vigorously suppressing all anarchical outberfore the Christian era, and until the fourth century was a department capital. Its ancient name was Ki. In 1264 it was rebuilt and was used as a capital by the Mongol emperors. The capital of the Ming dynasty was removed from Nashing to Division the Ming dynasty was removed from Nashing to Division the Ming dynasty was removed from Parking to Division to Ming dynasty was removed from Parking to Division to Ming dynasty was removed from Parking to Division to Ming dynasty was removed from Parking to Division to Ming dynasty was removed from Parking to Division to Ming dynasty was removed from Parking to Division to Ming dynasty was removed from Parking to Division to Ming dynasty was removed from Parking to Ming dynasty was removed from Parki

Numerous Wide Tire Wagons.

There are a great many wide tire wagons in use in this part of the counthe Chinese language, if the dignitaries of the Celestial Empire who are mur-of the Celestial Empire who are mur-dered from time to time, or who commit that the wagon with the narrow tire is

The recent placing of \$50,000,000 of the British war bonds in this country, emphasizes the fact that the United States has become a creditor nation. It also brings out in bold relief the further fact that the unrivaled prosperity of the United States has completely emancipated from the financial influence of an or reach wheel of such vehicle; and provided, further, that the owner of each vehicle having tires of not less than four inches in width upon which there is a difference of at least cight inches in the length of the front and rear axie, so constructed that the pated from the financial influence of Europe, and is in all respects financially contact with the same road surface independent. It can no lenger be said while the vehicle is moving in a straight that when Lombard street node the line, shall receive, in addition to the American money market winks. The aforesaid rebate, a further rebate for four American money market winks. The aforesaid redate, a further rebate for four enormous amount of all kinds of American securities formerly held by British class for each and every year during capitalists have been bought back by Americans, who can buy more and more ally used upon the highways of this Liberty, R. I. For sale at the St. Hel-

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CLATSKANIE ITEMS.

W. A. Hall is spending the week at Astoria and Long Beach.

Oliver Burris, of the Nehalem Valley,

Rev. Jean and wife went to Portland this week, where they have a daughter

The venerable Daniel Dixon was a passenger on the Shayer Wednesday evening for Portland.

The family of Van Early welcome a daughter that is doing well so far in its early infancy.

some much needed work done on the elevated roadway leading across the

Ex-Sheriff Rice is baling hay this week on the O. J. Bryant place, where an unusually good crop has been cut The twin boys of the Gomme family

that have been visiting Grandpa Clark, started for home on the Shaver Monday urday evening at Grahum's hall, pro-ceeds for a Knight who has been

crippled. The cedar lumber from the mills in Nehalem Valley is about all over now, and several of the teams are off the

Ed McCiure leaves his work at Flippin's to go back to his home near Forest Grove. J. J. Johnson expects to take charge of the logging team that Mc-Clure is leaving.

M. M. Franklin was down town or at al. Frankin was down town or crutches Tuesday of this week and will probably soon be able to be around again, as his broken leg seems to have made a satisfactory recovery.

We noticed Tilden Graham and wife at the Knights entertainment Saturday evening. Mr. Berg, of the Scappoose delegation, was able to add to the enjoyment of that occasion by his piano se-

Nelson Pinckney, of the upper part of the County, was in town Tuesday. He says plenty of work is reported in and about Clatskanie and being at leisure now, he came here to take a hand at something to develop his muscle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Miller left off looking for Lawton blackberries this week and took a trip to the Coast. They are entitled to the recreation and will doubtless enjoy it. They were accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. Wilder, of Portland, who have been rusticating in these parts recently. these parts recently.

The local tent of the Knights of the Maccabees had quite a "blow out" last Saturday evening. A number of visiting brethren were here from Mount Hood tent in Portland, with a team (of some kind) for work. Scappoose, Rainier and Mayger were also represented by visitors until Conyers' hall became a location of general activity in the evensome kind) for work. Scappoose, Rainier and Mayger were also represented
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location of general activity in the evening. After the Knightly gentlemen
went upstairs, occasional demonstrations of applause heard outside led one
to infer that there was fun among them.

About 10 p. m. a procession of women
with packages was seen making their
way up the stairs to the hall, and after
some delay (caused perhaps by unhitching the team) the ladies were admitted.
The doors being left open some others of
us looked in on quite a large crowd of
umen and women, who were being entetained by Miss Louise Barr on the piano
and Miss Roes, of Portland, with a
wocal selection, to which she added another after a vigorous encore. Prepartained some seen to be seen the seen of the court of the court of the seen of the court of the court of the seen of the court of the seen of the court of the seen of the court of the court of the seen of the court of the court of the seen of the court of the seen of the court of the court of the court of the court of the seen of the court of

I am the mother of eight children and have had a great deal of experience with medicines. Last summer my little daughter had the dysentary in its worst form. I tried everything I could think of, but nothing seemed to do her any good. I saw by an advertisement in tour paper that Chamberlain's Colic, t Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was highly recommended and sent and got a bottle at once. It proved to be one of the very best medicines we ever had in the house. It saved my little daughter's life. I am anxious for every mother to know what an excellent medicine it is. know what an excellent medicine it is.

Resolutions of Condolence.

WHEREAS, It has seemed good to the Supreme Master Artisan of the Universe to remove from our Assembly our esteemed brother, George N. Gragg,

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Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office.

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In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Columbia County, John H. Cameron, Plaintiff

Jennie B. Cameron, Defendant.
To Jennie B. Cameron, the above-named Defendant:
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON:
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I You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff herein has filed a complaint against you in the above entitled Court and you are hereby required to appear and answer said complaint on or before the last day of the time prescribed by the order of publication to-wit: On or before September 28th, A. D. 1900. You are further notified that if you fain to appear and answer the complaint, or plead thereto, the Praintiff will cause your default to be entered, and will apply to said Court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, that is to say, for a decree dissolving the bonds of marrimony existing between Plaintiff and Defendant herein, and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem equitable.
This summons is published by order of Hon. J. it Doan, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregun, for Columbia County, if the Abosence of the Hon. T. A. McBride, Judge of said Circuit, Court, granted on the Edit day of July, A. D., 1900, and directing the mublication of this summons in the Orgons Mar once a week for six weeks successively.

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In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in and for Columbia County.

Byron Coffey, Plaintiff, va.

Victor Wisell, an insame person, G. W. Cole, W.
F. Thamons, W. A. Harris, and W. A. Harris, and w. A. Harris, and guardian of Victor Wisell, an insame person.

Defendants.

To Victor Wisell, one of the above named defendants.

In the Name of the state of orregion:

In the Name of the state of orregion and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the last day of the six weeks next following the first publication of this summons; and if you tail to answer the plaintiff will cause your default to be entered, and apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit: For a judgment against you for the sum of \$80.00, with interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum from the 6th day of February, 1897, together with \$20.00 attorner's fee, and \$11.55 taxes paid by plaintiff on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described, and for costs, and that a decree be made against you forelosing all interest which you had on the 16th day of February, 1897, the date of the mortgage given by you to plaintiff, on the premises described, or have since acquired in or to the southwest quarter of section six, township five, north of range three, west of the Williamette mortgage given by you to plaintiff, on the premises described, or have since acquired in or to the southwest quarter of section six, township five, north of range three, west of the Williamette mortgage given by you to plaintiff, on the premises described for Columbia County, Oregon, containing 1848 acres of land, and ordering said premises sold according to law, and applying thelprocesses thereof to the payment of said judgment. This summons is published by or der of the Honorshie J. B. Donn, County Judge for Columbia County, Oregon, made on the 19th day of August, 1804. The date of the first publication hereof is Friday, August 17, 1900. The time prescribed in the order for publication is six weeks, and the time within which you are to answer the complaint is on or before the last day of adid publication.

W.F. Macilla And Dillarad & Day. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

day of said publication.

W. F. Macill and Dillard & Day,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS. in the Circuit Court of Oregon for the County of Columbia. Frank I. Weber, Plaintiff



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f. H. Copeland, School Superintend-Mrs. W. H. Conyers, of Clatskanie, was visiting Mrs. R. E. Watts Monday. Chris Felber and Jacob Zwingli were Portland visitors Monday and Tuesday. Fred Koble and wife were in Portland Tuesday purchasing supplies for their new house,

Attorney F. S. Grant, of Portland, was attending to legal business in town

Mrs. Cook Gamble, Mrs. John Tinday and two daughters started for the cop fields Monday.

John Munson, who has been working on the steamer Manzanita during the summer, returned home Wednesday. Samuel Munn went to Portland Mon-

day to purchase doors and windows for his new house he has about completed, The Reuben, Nehalem & Pacific Rail-road has bought four acres of land of G. C. Jaquish in West Reuben and will build thereon a water tank and a depot building.

Roscoe Pierce, who was night clerk on the steamer Bailey Gatzert, has ac-cepted a position with the Nehalem railroad as secretary, and moved his family here last Monday. They will live in the Roth house in West Reuben.

During the civil war, as well as our late war with Spain, diarrhoes was one of the most troublesome diseases the army had to contend with. In many instances it became chronic and the old instances it became chronic and the old soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor, of Wind Ridge, Green County, Pa., is one of these. He uses Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy and says he never found anything that would give him such quick relief. It is for sale at the St. Helens Pharmacy.

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