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NEWS OF THE STATE.

Gilliam County sheep raisers have paid out \$123 for the scalps of 597 coy-ottes.

Iowa buyers are buying shoats in Eastern Oregon and shipping them east to fatten on 9-cent corn.

Cottage Grove is to have a new paper to be published from the ma-terial formerly used on the Stayton Times.

In the Sally cattle-stealing cars at Baker City the jury could not agree. Eleven were for conviction and one for acquittal.

The Davis house gave up the fight last Thursday at noon. Thirty mem-bers participated in the suce die adjournment.

A beaver of unusual size was trapped near Junction City last week. It weighed 80 pounds and its hide was worth between \$5 and \$6.

On March 15 the Oregon Shertline property will be turned over to S. Carr and others, who were appointed purchasing agents by the bond holders.

L. Campbell, of the Eugene Guard, is touring Merico and furnishing his paper with numerous, brief and quite interesting letters from the land of the Montezumas.

The Montesumas. Astoria has a new erdinance that makes it unlawful to spit on any side-walk, floor of any public building or hall or upon the floor of any street car. One half of the fine will go to the informer.

Baker City has placed a license of \$25 squarter on billiard halls and card rooms run in connection with cigar stores and requires a bond of \$500 against unlawful gaming or disorderly conduct. duct

A plan is in contemplation by the heads of the several state schools to hold a month's summer school at New-port immediately after the next meet ing of the state teachers' association to be held at the same place July 20th to 26th inclusive. to 26th inclusive.

The Hillsboro National bank will vote to go into voluntary liquidation on the 17th inst. Should the proposi-tion be supported by two-thirds the stock the national bank will be suppo-seded by a private institution and its assets and liabilities immediately taken up. up.

The report of Superintendent Paine, of the Oregon insane asylum, for Feb-ruary, shows the following: Expendi-ture for articles consumed, \$6702.08; per capita monthly expenditure, \$9.71; dally per capita expenditures, \$0.3468; officers and employes, 129. The num-ber of patients remaining in the asylum February 28 was 111. On Tuesday night of lass week bur-glars entered the general merchandise store of W. M. Vanduyne, in Coburg, for the fifth time within the past year. After helping themselves to goods from the shelves to the value of about \$20, they broke into the postoffice, which is kept in the back part of the store, and secured \$2 cash and about \$23 in stamps. The burglars broke in the front door by using tools stolen from the black-smith shop of the J. C. Goodale saw-mill. There is no clue to the burglars. Mr. Vanduyne offers \$0 reward.

Among the peculiar documents on file in the county clerk's office in Albany is the following recorded in volume 1 of miscellaneous records, which the Albany Democrat gives without names as nothing is known of the present residence of the parties. "Sweet Home Sept. 21, '79. This certifies that I did circulate a slanderous report against circulate a slanderous report against Rev. —, which was told me on Wil-liams creek Josephine County, a re-port which I do not propose to prove to be a truthful report. I know noth-ing myself against said — and ought not to have said anything and hereby ask pardon." The root of wild parsnip is a deadly poison. It will kill cattle that eat it. They fed some to a calf out at the college Thursday morning and the calf is dead as a dornick. It lived less than three hours after the plant was administered, and died almost before the avancimentum had time to chain administered, and died almost before the experimenters had time to admin-lister remedies. Yesterday morning another test was made. All the favor-ite antidotes were in readiness and as soon as the effect of the poison was manifest the remedies were applied. They did no good and the calf, as second saerifice to science, expired in a little over two and a half hours after swol-lowing the bub.-Corvallis Times. lowing the bulb.—Corvallis Times. An Oregonian correspondent from Eugene says of the school question thore that considerable interest is siready manifested in the election which will take place March 8 next, No candidates have been selected, but the strife is being waged hotly between factional elements. The question whether it is proper to have scriptural readings in the school daily will proba-bly be brought before the voters in some manner this election. A strong catipaign on this issue has been waged by an organization of ladies for some me and it will try and scoure an ex-pression from the voters, besides sup-porting a candidate for director favor-able to their wishes. The Marion County authorities seem to be having a dispute with the state as to the amount of taxes they ows. A Salem dispatch of the 5th Says: "The county court in session today declared Marion county's indebtedness to the state to be \$31.976.65. The state claims their it is \$36.721.84. Of this latter amount \$830 is claimed as unpaid taxes

for current expenses of 1787: \$599.62 for current expenses of 1787; \$599.62 interest on the state on the state tax for 1886 and \$34,342.22 on the current expenses for 1896. The court says Marion County owes nothing back of 1896 and refuses to recognize the raise by the state board of equalization for that year. The court today directed County Treasurer Brown to pay the state treasurer \$31,669,05."

state treasurer \$31,669,05." Concerning the move to open the Cascade reserve the Prinaville Review says: Hon. G. W. Barnes, of Prine-ville, who has been in Salem the past six weeks, came up from below Satur-day night, and left this morning on the stage for his home. Mr. Barnes had been presenting the claims of eastern Oregon stock raisers for the opening of the Cascade reserve. With others interested in the same measure, he se-cured the signatures of all the repre-sentatives and all but two senators to a petition praying congress to throw the reserve open to the herding of stock thereon. This, Mr. Barnes thinks, will be fully as effectual as a memorial from the legislature would have been. Gervals, in Marion County, has a

from the legislature would have been. Gervais, in Marion County, has a genuine romance, says the Albany Demoorat. Thirty years ago David Barnes left Ireland for Oregon. As he bade good-by to his sweetheart, Catherine Welch, he promised to re-turn for her. They corresponded faith-fully for twenty-six years, when the correspondence stopped for some reason. On February 21 a lady arrived in Gervais and the first thing she did was to attend church at Father Blanch-et's. She was Catherine Welch. She told the reverend gentleman her story. He brought Mr. Barnes and Miss Welch together, the recognition was mutual, they were true to each other and on March 1 the knot was tied after a thirty years' engagement.

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Greatness in the Future.

The real greatness in this grand old state of ours is largely in the future. Past greatness and present attainments will seem small and nsignificant in comparison to what the immediate future holds in store for us. People are being attracted to this Western coast and to the state of Oregon as never be-fore. A few years ago it was the in store for us. People are being attracted to this Western coast and to the state of Oregon as never before. A few years ago it was the poor man who looked upon this country as an El Dorado where fortunes could be acquired without any capital to start on, who flocked to our shores. Now it is the shrewd business man with capital to invest who sees and realizes the grand possibilities of the future of this country who is coming to dwell among us .- Oregon City Enterprise.

Science Halts.

Layman-I understand that you have devoted your life to the study of disease germs.

Great Scientist (proudly)-I have. Layman-Have you found a remedy for any of them?

Great Scientist-Well, no: but I have succeeded in finding good, long names for them all.-N. Y. Weekly,

Nothing Else to Do.

"What is the matter with Jorkins and his wife?

his wife? They don't seem to be as loving as usual." "Ob, it's nothing. They couldn't go

away this summer, so they're having an outing at home "-Detroit Free Press.

WONDERFUL INDUSTRY.

Wisconsin Man Has Worked Ten Years on Fifteen Cablucts. Out in the wilds of Wisconsin in the little rural village of Martintown, Green county, lives one of the most industrious men of the century, says the New York World. He is Peter Haase, a cabinetmaker. Ten years ago he conceived the idea and perfected plana in detail of the most ingenious and elaborate combina-tion bookcase and writing cabinet in the world. Having saved enough money to support him the remainder of his life, he began the construction of not only one of these cabinets but of 15, finishing a certain part of each at the same time before advancing farther. The cabinets are inlaid with all of the native woods, the boards having been in

his shop seasoning for over 18 years. When completed the 15 cabinets will contain 4,000,000 pieces of wood. Some idea of the time required for the com-pletion of this undertaking may be had by knowing that it would take a mon working eight hours a day one year to simply sort and count a million pieces, many of which will have to be handled analysis of Mr. Haase before being per-manently adjusted. The top of each cabinet is to contain 17,000 pieces and each of the posts 4,000. The aged workman figures that it will take him six years to finish his work and the 15 pieces of furniture will be completed at the same time.

pieces of furniture will be completed at the same time. Mr. Haase is 71 years of age, but hale, hearty and full of hope and determina-tion to complete this wonderful work, to which he applies himself enthusias-tically every workday. His patience and perseverance are remarkable. He counts on each cabinet being worth \$5,000-\$75,000 for the lot-when com-pleted, and believes that investing his time in making them will prove more profitable than spending his money on life insurance would have been.

THE PEASANT'S FRIENDS An American Fable Whose Moral Will Be

Appreciated by Politicians.

One day the owl remarked to the crow that the peasant who had lately moved into the cottage beyond the wood was a good fellow and the crow passed the word to the jackdaw and the ackdaw to the parrot, says the Detroit Free Press. Then the fox wanted to know what was up, and, being duly informed, he took it upon himself to in-form the other wild animals of the forest, and pretty soon it was-

"Resolved, That the peasant being a good fellow, we will visit him and prove our good will." In due time there was a great gather-

ing of birds and beasts, and at a signal each one cried out and applauded in his own peculiar way. Things were mighty lively and the assemblage was flatter-

all this row about ?" "We have come to show our friend-

ship for a bully boy," was the chorus "Had you come as enemies I would have brought out my shotgun and pro-tected myself, but now, alas! I am help-

less and undone." Moral-The man "in the hands of his friends" may be pitied even by his ene-

TRAVELS OF A BULLET.

Missed a Buck, But Jumped Two Hills and Wounded a Man. R. H. Campbell, of the Madras civil

corps, tells of an incident which came under his official notice as magistrate of Hosan, Madras, says the New York Recorder. A . European was hunting black buck on a hillside when he got a shot with his Martini-Henry carbine. The result of the shot taught him a iesson about the dangers of long-range bullets.

In a valley, 1,500 yards away, beyond two rather high hills and a little pond, a native was standing with his head bowed and hands clasped behind his

lack. The buliet broke the wrist of his hand. In the investigation that followed the course of the bullet was traced accurately. In firing at the ante-lope, the bullet had hit a stone on the hillside and gone bounding over and over the first hill. At the next hill an

RATTLERS IN THE ROCKS.

Hig Snake Hunt in the Lumber Camps on the Allegneny Mountains. W. I. Harvey, lumber contractor of some of the five humber jobs on linyes run, in the Allegheny mountains, tells run, in the Allegheny mountains, tells a tale of rattlesnakes that might seem incredible, says the Pittsburgh Com-mercial Gazette, were it not known to be true. For some time past the local-ity around these camps became so in-fected with rattlers that the woods ap-mercial way for the second peared with rattlers that the woods ap-peared perfectly alive with them, and it became extremely dangerous to work near where there were any rocks or places where a snake could successfully locate. Recently all bands prepared for a siege, and arming themselves with guns, axes and clubs, went on a hunt for snakes. They were found in such large numbers as to almost stagger large numbers as to almost stagger their assailants. Under every nook, in every crevice, under rotten logs and wherever a snake could find a retreat rattlers were found, and the number killed footed up just 109. The hig per cent. of them got away umong the rocks, where they could not be unearthed. The snakes were of all sizes and ages. measuring from three feet to almost seven, and having from two to twenty-

four rattlers. Last year this camp was troubled very little with snakes, but about 12 miles west of here, near Cato, they were so numerous that a party of six men, who went on a hunt for them, killed 229 in two days, and at one place, in overturning a stone, uncovered a pile of rattlers big enough to fill a bushel basket. From this it would seem as if the rattler was a migrating reptile.

WRITES UPSIDE DOWN.

His Handwriting is Legible and Letters Well Formed.

There is a man who lives in Gam-bier, O., who writes upside down from force of habit. He has become so used to the idea that he never writes like other persons.

One day he walked into the Ebbitt house in Washington. The clerk turned the register book around in the usual manner, so that he might inscribe his name, but, to his astonishment, the stranger reversed the volume quietly so as to make the writing all up-side down from his point of view, and added the name: "A. W. Mann, Gambler," in the proper place.

Though writing his name upside down he did it with as much case and quickness as a man would ordinarily do it rightside up. The clerk did not know what to make of it and asked him to explain whether he always did it that way. The stranger replied that it was as comfortable for him to write in that fashion as in the ordinary manner. He added that it was not difficult at all to learn, and that anybody could acquire this peculiar art, though he never met anyone in this country or in Europe who knew how to write upside down. He claimed to have orig-

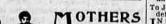
inated the system. And this information was not conveyed by word of mouth, because Mr. Mann is a deat mute. He is a clergy-man, and preaches by signs at Gambier.

· Old Time Paris Prison. The officiais of the department of the Seine have undertaken the complete reorganization of the Parisian prisons, and many famous buildings of Paris are about to come down. The prison of La Petite Roquette, where children are now sent, is to be done away with, and the youthful prisoners are to be passed on to the Ecole de Montesson. This is a to the Ecole de Montesson. This is a beautifully situated establishment on the borders of the Seine, in healthy air, where the children will be taught trades. Mazas, Ste. Pelagie, Graude Roquette and the big central prison infirmary are all to be abolished and the prisoners transferred to Fresnes, where a huge building is now being constructed with 2,000 cells.

Looks Out for the Pennies The government always withholds the fractions of a penny in its periodical distribution of dividends on account of the national debt. From this source the state has accumulated in the last 100 years the sum of \$750,000.

MAKES CHILDBIRTH EASY

THE MARRIED WOMAN



Sciatic Rheumatism

It Shortened the Patient's Leg Two Inches, and so Affected the Nervous System that He Continually Shook as with the Palsy.

After Six Years of Torment He Succeeds in Finding a Remedy for the Horrible Disease."

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From the Myystian Press, Marton, Illinois. \

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A Comfortable Reflec-tion is to know that you have a Bakery in the city where you can get everything in the line of bake stuffs—always fresh and clean. Wilson's bakery is the correct place to trade—you get just what you want, and he don't rob you. Leave your order for ples and cakes—for special occa-sions SUMMONS. Comfortable Reflec-BREAD In t^{*} Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in and for Jackson County, C. B. Rostel, Plaintiff, CAKES PIES WILSON THE

C. D. Roster, Piantiff, John W. Miller, Chas. J. Kurth, J. N. Teal as administrator of the estate of I. R. Dawson, deceased D. H. Miller as as-signee of the estate of John W. Miller & Chas. J. Kurth, in-solvent debtors, and the Merch-ant's Protective Association, of Portland, Oregon, Defend-ants, To John 1W. Miller, one of the above named

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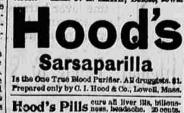
Gloom

Of ill health, despondency and despair, gives way to the sunshine of hope, happiness and health, upon taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it gives renewed life and vitality to the blood, and through

that imparts and energy and energy body. Read "Hood's Sar belnad me helped me wonderfully,

changed sickness to health, gloom to sun-shine. No pen can describe what I suffered. I was deathly sick, had sick headsches every few days and those terrible tired, despondent feelings, with heart troubles so that I could not go up and

Sunshine down stairs without clasping my hand over my heart and resting. In fact, it would almost take my breath away. I suffered so I did not care to live, yet I had much to live for. There is no pleasure in life if deprived of health, for life becomes a burden. Hood's Samaparilla does far more than advertised. After taking one bottle, it is sufficient to recommend and en itself." Mus. J. H. Bacarn, Beloit, Iowa. liver."



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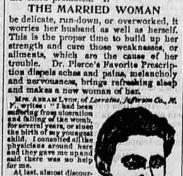
found. Here the bullet leaped up into the air, almost perpendicularly, and when it came down in the rice field it hit the man's wrist, broke the bone cut a gash in his body and then dropped to the ground, a spent ball. The most dangerous bullet, save the one in a socalled isn't-loaded gun, is the one that goes ricocheting through air.

Cloves for the Breath.

"I believe that the habit of eating spice of one kind and another which drinking men acquire," said a physiciar by preparing the system for parturition, thus assisting Nature and shortening "labor." The painful ordeal of child-birth is robbed of its terrors, and the dangers thereof greatly lessened, to both mother and child. The period of confine-ment is also greatly shortened, the mother strengthened and built up, and an abundant secretion of nourishment for the child promoted. If THE MADDERIED WOMAN in the Venetian building the other day "is almost as bad as the drink habit it. self. No well-regulated barroom is con-sidered equipped nowadays unless it has on the bar a tray filled with cloves, allspice, cinnamon, lemon peel, calamus, or other pungent condiments. The original idea of supplying these things seems to have been to take away the liquor smell from the drinker's breath, but nine out of ten who eas these things do it because it goes with the drink, and they want all they can get for their money. In this way the spice habit is easily formed. These spices act as powerful irritants, and produce evils of various sorts. Peppercorns have a debilitating effect on the system, cinnamon depresses the action of the heart. and calamns has a bad effect on the

Pygmy Elephanu

In the vicinity of Malta is the only place where remains of the pigmy cle-phant have been discovered. There are several places on the island where these remains have beeen unearthed, but particularly in the caves and in the muck and marl of the const. One specimen, which is known to have been full grown at the time of his demise by the state of his teeth, was no fallor or larger than a Newfounding 1 3



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To John IW. Miller, one of the above named defendants: IN the same of the State of Oregen, you are re-field squired to appear and answer the complaint the squired to appear and answer the complaint itel squired to appear and answer the complaint itel squired to appear and answer the complaint itel squired to appear and answer the complaint of served in any other county of this state. In the source of the same or the date of the service of this winnmons upon you, or, if served upon you out of the sale of Oregon, or by pub-licities ummons upon you are the date of the service of this winnmons upon you, or, if served have the same of sale of Oregon, or by pub-licities ummons appear or answer sale com-phalit, as hereby required, the plaintiff will ap-phy to the court for the relied demanded in you for the same of sale of Oregon, at the hat if you fail to spear or answer sale for phalit, as hereby required, the plaintiff will ap-phy to the court for the relied demanded in you for the same of sales of oregon, at the hat the you fail to spear or answer sale of the of the same of the state of oregon or the Bath day of December, 1889, at the hard of the per cent per annum (less 60% paid hard here on the first day of May, 1894) and the hard here of forceloure of the mortiage set of decree of forceloure of the sale of real property described therein the town of Central onten in Jackson county, in the state of ore and the first day of by the Hon. H. K. Humme for Male court, said orige being and the first day of by the Hon. H. K. Humme to and or the sate of a year. The said town, our file in the county recorder as the sate of and court, said orige being the sate of the sate of the sale of real the sate of the sate of the sate of the sale of real the sate of the sate of the sate of the sate sate of the same appears upon the recorder as the sate of the sate of the said orige being the sate of the sate of the sate of the sate sate of an order made court, said orige being the sat

W. H. PARKER, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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viz: CARLA ANDRARON On homestead carry No. 7520 for the sid, of nwid, lots 2 and 3 of no is, tp 31 m, 7 30 Ion mod th of cowing withesses to prove 1. on nod th of cowing withesses to prove 1. on. fuctors care once up: and cultivation of, suid had, siz: an bucons ress conce up: and sullivation of said had viri F 'u C. Ladd, sear Andeson, E. S. Moore and lasf R. By rregard, all of Prespect Jacs size cubit, Orogon, t-m-h: R. M. VWATCH, Register.

1 Hickory

WILSON, The Baker



In the matter of assignment of J. W. Lawton, Insolvent debtor, NOTICE is hereby given that on February 1. 1867, the andorskined was appointed as signee of the estate of J. W. Lawton, the above mamed iscolvent debtor, heretofree doing busi-ress at Medford, Jackson County, Oregon, within the at Medford, Jackson County, Oregon, within the at Medford, Jackson County, Oregon, within three months from date thereot. Dated this 16th day of Pebruary 1897. T F Wmer, Assignee.

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27, 1997, 1912 27, 1997, 1912 ORLAR F. ANDERNON On homentend entry No. 7539 for the sk of nek. Ito names the following witnesses to prove the continuous residence upon and cultivation of, sold hand, viz: Frank C. Ladid. Carl A. Anderson, E.S. Moore and Ohast R. Bjerregaard, all of Prospect, Jackson county, Oregon. 7.12-m.19 R. M. VMATCH, Register.

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1987 viz: AND THE 5. MOOTH On homostead entry No 7312 for the sti of nwig and nk or swig, see 24 to 57 s. r 1 cash. He names the following witnesses to prove the continuous residence upon and cultivatos of, said land, viz: James F, Rummel. Harry Worlow, Robert M. Fleming and Thomas J. Kelsee, all of Olfmax, Jackson county, Ore. r 12-m 19 R. M. VKATCH, Register.

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