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TO THE PUBLIC.

Notice is hereby given that on the first serplant and good will, and that all uent subscriptions are payable to sew firm of Pentland & Bell, who ill receipt for the same. All bills due ng up to December 1st are bable to E. C. Pentland, who will pay claims against the paper up to that

PENTLAND & BELL. Independence, Dec. 5, 1890.

MONEY SQUANDERED.

ailroad commissioners of Oregon remarks have been made concerning this commission, which has already received \$35,000 from the termined to earn its salary, and it allowed to deduct indebtedness I need presents the following voucher and pay on nothing. Property is assessed sumably on this:

Salem, Or., Nov. 20, 1890. R. Koehler, Genl. Mangr. S. P. Co's lines, Portland, Or. Dear estate security is from six to eight per Sir:-The board herewith sends cent. We had a mortgage tax law and you a copy of the findings in the indebtedness clause in Washington, matter of the wreck of train No. 16, at Lake Labish. In view of the facts developed by this investigation, establishing the faulty condi- mortgages held within the state, and tion of the structure, the board the owner of the mortgage being a resitherefore recommends that the same dent here pays the tax. Our people be repaired in a thorough manner, throughout, in all particulars which law which was repealed. We have no the findings indicate as defective. Yours respectfully,

G. A. WARGONER.

How thankful the 127 surviving without it. Under our law I know of injured ones from the Salem wreck feel, and how grateful should the relatives and friends of the five well as the poor. No matter how much dead ones be.-Lake County Eram- property a man has, he can deduct no

Professor E. R. Lake, botanist

vallis and secretary of the State

Horticultural society, went to Silverton Saturday, where he assisted in the formation of a county society. The meeting at Silverton was targely attended.—Oregonian. d We thoroughy believe in the great possibilities of the State Agricultural college at Corvallis. The prominent men of Tacoma. work Prof. Lake is now doing is the kind we need in this part of the horticultural vineyard. The experiments which the college is making and the experience which these pressess which the experience which these pressess which the experience which the exper these professors must necessarily to Tacoma eight years ago with only a have, are of infinitely more impor- few hundred dollars. He is now tance to the community at large wealthy, a member of the Chamber of than the tedious hum drum of the Commerce and his Fidelity Trust comconjugation of Greek and Latin pany is erecting an elegant brick buildverbs. The ancient languages we He says: The law gives complete would not underate, but in agri- satisfaction. I pay on all I am worth cultural colleges the analyses of the and so do my neighbors. We cannot fruit pests, etc., and the remedies help it. Property is assessed at an for preventing or destroying them, equal cash value and no indebtedness, are a thousand fold more important to the people generaly in return for the state and national rates of interest, and there is an abun-

We do not know all the reasons ington had the Oregon tax law she why the question arose of removing would be no further advanced than Salem to Portland, but so far as we are able to discern, we can see no good reason for the suggested removal. However, it is quite clear chances for a poor man are better, and that Salem never did its full work express themselves as better pleased in support of the institution. The with the money laws. management of the University has uot always been what it should have been, and so with all institu- secretary of the Northern Pacific Rail- ponds are already frozen over so that tions over the land. The citizens road, a man who pays taxes on \$200,000 small boys can skate on the ice. of Salem will regret the day when ing to look after his large landed inter- April, and then return to some par that University gets on wheels and ests and who has been in Tacoma for of Western or Southern Oregon. I do rolls away to the Columbia and eighteen years says: "I have given not care to go to a small place * * Willamette. There is more moss- the subject of taxation very little but prefer a larger place if I can find backism in and around Salem, edu- thought. Our system works well and one, etc." cationally speaking, than one would is giving satisfaction. I favor all kinds have supposed, unless he were familiar with the facts. It is all we can get, and the laws should encourbridges, street-car lines," etc., etc., real estate of a country may be imbut the educational and moral in- proved, instead of lying idle in the terests should never be neglected. Salem must come to the front or up, and unless you remove the restrictake a back seat.

two theaters will be built for one church.' The time is up. The -Salem Statesman.

an interesting editorial correspon- capital but plenty of energy and will- mer Judge Collins loaned Mossrs. Brydence from his pen in these colhere to prepare the way and find the cient to pay Mr. Rubell for the land the
new-comer labor. Every industry es"Falls City Development Co." bought the article.

WASHINGTON TAX LAWS.

s of Some of the Prominent of Tacoma---All are Satisfied With the Present Law.

We arrived in Tacoma, Washington at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. In the less restrictions placed on ame car with us was Judge L. L. Me-Arthur, of Polk county, who is paying his first visit to Puget Sound. We found after a substantial and leisurely breakfast that we were still too early for finding any business men at their about the city viewing the fine residenote, miles of brick buildings, and took the electric cars out to Old Tacoma where eight years ago were forests of fir timber now are well graded streets, broad sidewalks, beautial lawns and elegant homes. Tacoma has made wonderful strides. We visited Cherry & Parkers foundry, formerly of Albany, but Mr. Cherry was not there.

ands of dollars is loaned out for year

after years at as low as seven per cent.

In spite of the stringency of the money

SAMUEL WILKISON JR.

a growing state we need all the money

C. A. SNOWDEN.

INTERVIEWS J. P. JUDSON. We called on Mr. J. P. Judson an attorney of the firm of Judson, Sharpstein & Sullivan, who said in answer to our question regarding the popunoney laws of Washington: I hear citizen of that place had money to loan ailroad commissioners of Oregon of no dissatisfaction being expressed or invest he preferred to place it where to not earn their salaries. Sarcastic with the tax laws, and no hardships there was no question of his taxes. resulting from the usury law. We need You cannot borrow on city realty in Samoney to develop our growing state. borrow from our neighbors. I pay on sessed like real estate, it would not be state, but the commission seems de | borrow from our neighbor, but if I were | so bad, but the manner of assessing is will draw its wages for 1890, pre- at from fifty to sixty per cent. of its and usury laws and prepare to run elling value. I am borrowing money things on a business basis at seven per cent. and can get all want at that rate on real estate security. The common rate here on good real

J. P. Stewart, one of the leading hop raisers of the Puyallup valley, a farmer who has made a fortune by farming says "I would not think of repealing our laws on that subject. The Oregon law ductuating tax levies. When a con Washington and the state has been greatly benefited." I leave for Scattle full amount. Our legal rate of interest to-night and shall continue my inis ten per cent, but hundreds of thous-

market just now loans for improve ments can be easily negotiated at eight Rev. A. J. Hunsaker, of this city, b per cent. Mr. Judson has lived in in receipt of an interesting letter from Washington since 1853, and is Mr. S. R. Worthington, a young medithoroughly posted regarding the pres-Rev. Mr. Hunsaker vegy courteously or succumbed. allowed us to make leading extracts The whole d Mr. T. B. Wallace, a young man from the letter. The writer goes on to

and relatives still living there and they are of the opinion it is the best country in the United States. I was much surprised that the country is not more mproved than it is for in reality the it Christmas eve. improvements in many places have consequently every person pays his gone down in the last fifteen years. just share of taxes. Foreign money is free from taxes and we get it at low and I am satisfied that the Willamette valley is far ahead of anything I have funds which agricultural colleges dance of it for developing our state. seen since I left there, and I have your town. Money can be had in any quantity on traveled over Southern Idaho, and real estate security at from seven to stopped some time in Salt Lake City, eight per cent. I believe that if Washand then down into South Utah, and a part of Colorado, then down the Arkansas river as far as Pueblo, and the Willamette University from Oregon is to-day. That the prosperity then to Denver where I remained day, then to Kausas City and St. Louis, but no country pleases me like the Willamette. I saw many curious sights, and much beautiful scenery, and while in Salt Lake City I visited many places of interest of which I had read, etc. * * * We have had very fine weather here this fall, but winter Samuel Wilkison Jr., son of a former is gradually approaching. The small particulars, and is in no particular business except. I expect to graduate by the first of

A LETTER FROM FALLS CITY.

Sampson has skipped and The Her-

right and proper to build "railroads, age the loaning of money so that the mit reluctantly takes his place as scribe until his return. When Judge Collins caused the ar rest and indictment of a brother elder hands of speculators. That the money for punching his nose, the darky was in a country is what builds a country tickled. Wh n the aforesaid Judge tions the money is tied up and does the had one of the deacons packed off to state no good. I believe it should be Dallas for stealing timber he could Apropos of a prediction made kept in active use, and liberal laws scarcely restrain his delight. But when ten years ago by Col. Ingersol in a lecture on religion, Chaplain Me-Cabe, the well-known Methodist in this state. Our money is all kept at and eating a porker, the old negro took minister, sent the following note to home and the money lender from to the woods. Whether he'd been the doughty unbeliever the other abroad is encouraged to send his money guilty of shooting hogs or trying his day: "Dear Colonal-Ten years here. Our laws are such that the peo- old fusee on sheep, the hermit knoweth ago you made the following prediction: "Ten years from this time on good security."

ple can get money at reasonable rates not, but suspicions it is something in the poultry line, as he never appeared whole Sampson family are mighty tond C. A. Snowden, Secretary of the of chickens. The case of the belligerent Methodists are now building four Chamber of Commerce, who has been elder, owing to the non-appearance of Methodists are now building four here only two years, says: "Although the complaintant, was dismissed. The churches every day—one every six I have been here but a short time I two other cases went over to the next hours. Please venture upon an- hear no complaints of the usury and court. Sampson's vague style of deother prediction for the year 1900." tax laws. I believe that the present scribing "de elder controversy," as he generation should enjoy some of the termed it, may have left many of your benefits of enterprise and advancement readers in the dark in relation to the Mr. E. C. Pentland of this paper is visiting the leading towns of Puget Sound for the purpose of for money as well as bone and sinew and uncalled for expense to the defendstuding the business methods and It takes money as well as muscle to de- ants as well as taxpayers. The bermit, the taxation and non-usury laws of velop this country. We need capital to as briefly as possible, will try and exthat country. Our readers will find prepare our lands for those who have no plain the matter. Sometime last sumingness to work. Capital should be ant and Hubbard a sum of money suffi-

property in the state. Thus as indus-tries—the means of giving men work—Bryant and Hubbard by their paying stagnates, so all the state stagnates. It the loan at a specified time. In the takes more capital than is to be had in mountime Bryant and Hubbard were a new country to develop it, and the to proceed as heretofore in disposing of money the lots, etc., the proceeds of which were to be paid to Judge Collins to apply in payment of the loar. Prof. Bryant

sold some small timoer to Mr. Bunce

(the value of which may be judged by

Mr. Rubell having paid parties for slash

ing and burning timber of the same

the latter agreeing to pay 50cts. a thou-

and for it in the tree. After Bunce

had some of the timber sawed and had

been to the expense of having many

lins ordered him off of the premises

foreible than polite. His acknowledged

agent, Prof. Bryant, was also the re

while, commenced removing his logs,

and while thus engaged, with a good

riding along on a load of straw. Jump-

ng from his elevated position he went

for the "band of robbers" with venge

ance in his eye. The hermit has heard foul language used in his day, but

never before from the mouth of one oc

cupying the position the Judge now

fills. Even Al Brown, who strove to

his beard and adjusting his hat proper

ly, blushed to hear it, which is saying

Mr. Bunce wasn't slow in responding

and the boys generally concluded his

honor had met with a "Waterloo" in

the tongue-rasping encounter, as he

again mounted the load of straw. Up

to this stage of affairs no blood had

seen shed. Glancing from his elevated

ent, as the driver was about to start off,

he saw some parties quietly seated up-

paid his compliments to, and telling

his teamster to halt, he again sought

What are you doing here with this

band of thieves?" shouted his honor,

addressing the never-quarrelsome-

good natured John I. Montgomery, a

brother elder in the church, who had

previously done all in his power to

econcile matters between brother Col-

ins and brother Bunce. "Oh, just

Well, get off from my premises, " an-

grily shouted his honor. "Do you or-

watching the fun." answered John

the ground and rushed for them

derable for Al.

better for the state." JOHN H. HALL. John H. Hall, a member of a large nanufacturing company says: "No, we do not want to repeal our tax and noney laws and we do not want Oregon to repeal her laws. We get thousand of dollars from your state every month. and with our laws Oregon would absorb all that money within the state. Keep your laws as they are, and it will suit

ISAAC MANNING. Isaac Manning, now a resident here, Kandle, Young & Manning, and says: You folks should repeal your tax laws as soon as possible. It is doing you a great deal of injury. There is no question of its having driven a great deal of oney out of Oregon into other fields. the mortgage, 'If mortgages were asvery unequal. Oregon weuld do well to repeal the mortgage tax exemption

looks well enough in theory but is very poor in practice. It works against a duction for indebtedness such as Orecountry by driving out capital, and gon has. Deductions are made for apital is one of the factors in our development. Went East and stated that no restrictions were placed on the loaning of money here and a gentleman would not be willing to return to the gave me \$16,000 to loan, which has renained here ever since and he ha added to it from year to year. Capital largely due to the presence of plenty must have a certain return before it of capital. We are largely dependent can be secured, and while in many upon that money for making our imcases the returns to the lender in Washprovements. We could not make them ington is less than in Oregon, it is a certain return and is not affected by no serious complaints being made that the rich are escaping their taxes. The tract is made for seven per cent. seven rich pay their just share of the taxes as per cent, can be guaranteed, and no vasion of the law required. The conequence is that money has poured into debtedness unless it be a mortgage of the state, in which case he deducts the

E. C. PENTLAND. AN INTERESTING LETTER.

Mr. S. R. Worthington, a young medi-al student and former resident of the Willamette valley. The letter is dated oughly maddened Judge strove to bite, West Thiry-eighth street. Their names are at St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 4th instant. Joun let fall his left hand and his hon-her father that she hates Dr. watson and ob-

visited before for sixteen years, and stead of hypocrites—wolves in sheep's made in the car a detective locates the docto although there had been many changes clothing. Public sentiment in the forefrom a heretofore truthful community.

The new mill is being enclosed and will afford ample room for the Christmas tree and exhibition to be held in best method to have Cabbages good is to bined the fin

Mrs. James Elliott, who had been ill for some time, died last Saturday night. Money is much scarcer than in Oregon, The funeral took place Monday afternoon. Rev. Summerville preached the the fact that the best seeds will rapidly all known ad-THE HERMIT.

All persons knowing themselves indebtin Independence.

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STATE NEWS.

has bonded the Desert Gravel mine in Josephine county for \$15,000.

The warehouse of Morgan & Co., at

Marshfield is going to put in a gigantic electric light plant which is design-

The Coos Bay Board of Trade is going to flood the country with small "ads' cipient of a severe tongue lashing from the Judge. Bunce, after desisting for a Coos Bay region. calling attention to the resources of

> Lake Labish disaster, died Saturday, December 6th, at the Good Samarit hospital in Portland.

Eastern Oregon has plucky girls. Two Miss Ewings, of Cold Spring, recently horse-whipped a young fellow who had

J. S. Muller, of Ashland, broke his nose and otherwise lacerated his face modify his anger by gently stroking by falling from the stoop at Mrs. Loftus residence a few days ago.

recently gave birth to triplets, two boys and a girl. Both boys died, but the girl baby bids fair to live.

of a bonded debt to the tune of half

on a fallen tree, that he had not yet J. E. Taylor, of Coquille City, is reported to have absconded with the wife of G. W. Holderaft.

> her appeal for alms. Agent Buford, of the Siletz Indian

reservation, says the census shows that there are 571 Indians on the reservation. NOINING They raised 10,000 bushels of oats last season. They are getting good buildings and good fences, have a fine school building in a sightly location, etc.

der me off?" says John rising to com-Miss Minnie Starr, of Junction, has ply. "Yes, I do," was the reply, and Montgomery started hurriedly for the a keen eye for business. Last summer highway, upon reaching which and while teaching school on the McKen-

The whole difficulty is a farce and a disgrace and never should have been brought into court. Such matters brought into court. Such matters
"Before school commenced I had the could easily be adjusted by the church, him, Edna plays on her violin at night. A pleasure of visiting my old home in to which the disputants all belong, month later Henshall recognizes Watson at a Northeast Missouri, which I had not were they what they profess to be inin everyway yet I recognized the many going truthful statement easily recognized the many and marks, and found a host of friends unizes the wolf that can easily be spared by. Henshaw, and leaves muttering threats against Dr. Watson or Henshaw.

> horticulturist, writing in 1740, says: "The In it are com procure fresh seed from abroad every est mechanic-year, for it is apt to degenerate in Eng. al skill. the land in a few years.

The above is a simple illustration degenerate under unfavorable con litions. The wise will take heed, and therefore buy their seeds of D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit. Michigan, whose world wide reputation desirable to as the best and most reliable, as well as ed to the undersigned will please prepare the most extensive seed growers and dealfor a cash settlement by Jan. 1st, as I ers, is due to the fact that they take adneed money and must have it. I shall vantage of every circumstance of climate. keep my books at Whiteaker's art gallery soil, methods of culture, selection of seedplants, etc., to procure the best possible seeds and keep them up to that high stan-

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FOR SALE.

day of Feb., A. D. 1885.

Secretary Blaine has been notified that the Peruvian government has imposed a duty of 15 centavos per kilogram on foreign lard. The new order goes into effect Feb. 27 next.

A Lisbon dispatch says: The cork factories in Argave are idle. Since the new tariff law went into effect in the United States export of manufactured cork to will be beld at the Independence that country has ceased.

Daly of Maine fought ninety rounds, 4 p. m. lasting five hours and five minutes, at Omaha. It resulted in a draw, with both men badly punished.

The Portuguese government has de-manded, through its agent at London, the release of the Portuguese officers ar-rested in South Africa, and an investigation by a joint commission.

The Spanish government is accused of

their influence with the natives.

About 20,000 salmon were caught at

money can hurry it along. Dr. J. M. Taylor, of Southern Oregon,

Goose Lake, in Lake county, Or , has dried up to such an extent that whole

Hillshoro, was entered by thieves the other night who stole over \$50 worth of

calling him and others thieves and ed to supply the wants of the people other hard names, in language more along Coos bay.

Mrs. Fred Wunder, of Baker City,

Astoria proposes wading in deep water, so to speak. The new charter will allow the city to enjoy the luxury

Coos county people bave their marital

Pendleton has a professional beggar Pendleton has a professional beggar in the person of a smart looking little girl who tells a pitiful story, and scarcely anyone has the heart to refuse ber appeal for aims.

The person with dyspepsia. Felt better the first week and is now cured.

Gustav Solomon of 223 Valencia street, f. F., cured ber appeal for aims.

Sta Painty Minna, the great English

vantages that make a sew.

the City hotel in the city of Indepen. This is prevented by using the 'singer,' show-cases, iron safe, stove, lamps and |zor honing, 25c. other furniture and fixtures complete. Also a first-class hard finished cottage Stock of goods in store (all new for the holiday trade) will be sold for less than cost. Terms of sale: On the real property, one-half cash, and the balance in with furniture, garden tools, fuel, etc. one year with security and legal interest. Title perfect. Wm. Heathfield, owner. J. C. LaRansieur, legal agent, acting under, and by authority be a meeting of stockholders of the Polk

An interesting relic of the early days of the American press was sold at auction the other day in London. It was the Pennsylvania Gazette for the year 1740 printed in Philadelphia.

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placed her old accustomed health.
Fred. A. Blecker, Baldwin Hotel, S. F., suffered of pains in the back and chr And over 1000 others.

while turning about, the punisher of thieves, who had followed John closely, ran his shoulder against him, nearly causing him to lose his balance, and a brotherly embrace followed, Eider John easily downing his adversary. John said: "Brother Collins do you wish to quarrel with your best friend?" Will you be quiet if I will let you up?" Scratching and gnashing of teeth was the reply he got and when the thoroughly maddened Judge strove to bite, which gives a many of the nights stopped alone at her cabin in the woods, and subsequently proved up on her pre-emption. A great many young men of Or. could imitate her example with profit to themselves and their creditors, too.

**Synopsis of "Fleeting ideal."
**Crawford, his daughter Edus, Miss Brown, a governess, and Dr. Watson occupy a flat on oughly maddened Judge strove to bite, west Thiry-righth street. Their many care.

important qualities were never brought together until combined in WISDOM'S ROBERTINE.

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dence, Oregon. Lot 69 ft. on C St by which sears the ends, thereby retaining 99 ft. on 2d St., together with store the fluids and making the hair healthier building 42x20 ft., counters, shelvings, and full of life. Hair singing 25c.; ra-We would request all those indebted

BUSTER & LOCKE.

Notice is hereby given that there will of power of attorney duly executed, County Land company held at ludepenand filed in the clerks office of the dence, Dec. 31, 1890, for the purpose of county of Polk, state of Oregon, book electing a board of directors for the enof deeds vol. 16, pag 394, on the 12th suing year, and for the transaction of suing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before D. W. SEARS, Sec. the meeting. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Dec. 10, '90.

Notice to Stockholders.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Inde pendence National bank for the election of seven directors for the cosning year National bank on Tuesday, January 18th. Tommy White of Chicago and Dan 1891, between the hours of 10 a. m. and W. P. CONNAWAY.

> Cashier INDEPENDENCE, Or., Dec. 10, '90.

All persons indebted to me are requested to settle immediately as my creditors are needing money and so am J. B. JOHNSON,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received up to the 30th of December 1890, by the underharassing the Protestant ministers in the signed for the erection of a two story Caroline islands with a view of driving brick building, according to plans and them from that region and destroying specifications to be seen at the WEST SIDE office. E. C. PENTLAND.

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