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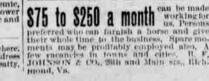
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THE ANNUAL SCHOOL PICNIC

Prof. Reynolds Announces the Picnie and Predicts its Success. Real-Estate Transfers.

A. Shivers, warehouseman, and E. H. Jeter, of Buena Vista, were in town from L. Ground's'a splendid hanging lamp for the M. E. church st Buena Frank Byers is building a handsom

ottage near the Talmage mill. Wayne Williams and George Shinn

qualified for the position.

here to Astoria. Mrs. Harris makes but little im provement in health, Drs. Ketchum & Pruden are in daily attendance on her. A. J. Richardson, of Buena Vista,

about 15,000 bushels of wheat in the progressive. warehouse at that point. J. O. Staats, candidate on the Deme Leave eratic ticket for representative was seen on the streets Wednesday. His prospects for election are most flattering He will represent the interests of the county to the satisfaction of his constit-

> two weeks ago. He has written home road, \$25. ouncing his safe arrival there. Lucas has been in poor health Perrydale, \$60. or the past two years. We hope he

Townsend Waller is creeting a new welling house, near the public school. lot in Dallas, \$65.

Craven & Fulkerson have started siness at their lumber yard. They \$1,000. FREE DELIVERY at the hours will have daily supplies of lumber and Corvallis

The students of the normal have organized a debating society, some what political in its character. They meet Friday evenings. Gibson, of the Willamette Real

Estate Company, was out on the fruit and Stells Cariright, one acre in t6 s. farm near here Wednesday. He prob- r 5 w, 875. Charges reasonable, and first-class land on the soon to be immense orchard. 72 acres in t 9 s, r 6 w, \$1. and pleasure resort. Our dentist, Kimble, is the talking 17 acres in t 7 s, r 3 w, 81,800,

genius of the city. He is fluent, impressive, and highly entertaining when his tongue wags to its full capacity. Mrs. E. M. Marshal keeps a nice bakery and lunch room where one can satiate his appetite to his heart's

Lyman Damon has about finished sowing grain on the Ira Smith farm. Pitching horseshoes will soon be the national game, as the citizens of Monmouth are fast bringing it to the front. Charles Lanktree will soon move his blacksmith shop to Airlie. There is a good opening for a blacksmith at then laid that amount on the coun-

that point. Dell Ireland, who is in Crook county, has made an engagement for a six

1st of September. W. Waterbouse took a trip to Portland Wednesday. Powell's addition to Monmouth has

Alexander & Son have put in a soda fountain. Thursday evening free soda Northwest who has a conscience, even President. was dispensed to all. 'T was a regular if it did take him eight years to develop soda pienie.

> trip to California. C.E.Blake is acting the money. Corporations having no as agent in his absence. W. H. Woodcock, of Portland, registered at the hotel Thursday.

Word from Prof. T. F. Campbell, like this, it was not thought worth engine, a brick machine and several now living at Tacoma, reports him to keep on hand a fine quality of C. L. Hawley is fitting up nice he learned that the man had been al-Brick, which will be sold at reason- office rooms in the upper story of his lowed to get away. He said he would new building.

The frame of Anstine's furniture house is up, and the building will be could get a suit of clothes belonging to rushed to completion as fast as men the man he would have them stuffed, and material can accomplish it.

catarrhal fever. John Wolverton has not entirely perienced a change of heart. If everyrecovered from the effects of his recent body in the Northwest who has beaten any one out of money should be taken fall, but will soon be all right.

One hundred and sixteen students this way there would be a great deal of are yet taking their meals at the state money changing hands in this section. normal school dining hall, J. J. Shaw, of Salem, candidate for

district judge of the Third district, and W R, Bilyeu, of Linn county, candidate for prosecuting attorney, came up discouraged as usual, gives vent to the from Dallas Thursday evening. These following wail. "When a child is born gentlemen are candidates on the Dem- the attending physician gets \$25, and ocratic ticket, and are well worthy the the editor a cussing if he happens to support of the people. Their prospects of make a mistake in the date or sex. election are very favorable.

September, at Monmouth. Thursday

short visit to friends here Friday. W. Waterhouse returned from Port land Friday. He starts for California Monday

tor on the Prohibition ticket, addressed the people here Saturday even-The students and quite a number of visitors to the chapel were agreeably entertained by addresses from Miss Temple, Miss Daly, and M. Bruce, Friday.

The bleggest university in the world is at Cairo, Egypt—a country which is not mentioned at all in the statistics— and it has 11,000 students. ANNUAL SCHOOL PICNIC

DALLAS, Or., May 3, 1892. FELLOW TEACHERS: At our last teachers' association meeting held in Dallas , April 30, 1892, it was decided to ask the teachers of each room to furnish one exercise for the "Teachers" Annual Pienic" to be held in Dallas have, and original if possible. There will be competative prizes, at least five, and the conditions will be such that all Local and General Miscellany of will have a fair opportunity to win.

Our pienies have always been suc

cossful, and we want this one to be just as good as any. Do your part and it will be a success. We also discussed MANNER OF VOTING UNDER THE Wednesday. Mr. Jeter took with him the matter of beginning our preparations for an exhibit from this county to the Columbian exposition. I would tion law and present all the material suggest that we prepare specimens of innovations below. As a rule the elecflora, ferus, mosses, etc. We can, by aid tion boards meet about as before, and of the children, gather a collection that fill vacancies from the citizens present. will be of great interest to the Eastern The main feature of the law lies in the ook in the town this week. Wayne people. We can get good out of this fact that all the names of the candito be our constable for the coming in the interest and enthusiasm we can dates are printed upon one ballot, wo years. He is most eminently arouse among the pupils. We need which is furnished at public expense, not stop there-specimens of woods, and booths are provided where the walified for the position.

W. C. Hembree and wife have left minerals, Indian relics, your best lan-voter, alone with God, an official ballot, In 1886 he ran for circuit judge against here for Portland. They will go from guage exercises, examination papers, and a lead pencil, crosses out those

Have the children to aid in selecting the best, and use it to stimulate and arouse your school. A great many people the electors present may select from trict who will no doubt support him in was in town Wednesday. He reports place. Let us show them that we are board. Polls to be opened from eight W. I. REVNOLDS, Superintendent of Polk county.

> Real-estate Transfers. The following are the real-estate transfers for Polk county for the week ending May 6th, 1892:

Cora B. Headly and W. H. Headly ents Let no Democrat fail to rally to H. B. Stevens, lot in Dallas, \$550. S. A. Fulton and A. A. Fulton to A. W. Lucas left for California about S. R. Smith, right of way for public tentions to become such, one year be-

Elmira Jones and Lewis Jones to may be benefited by his California Willis Carter, 187] acres in t 9 s, r 3 w,

John Ellis and wife to Jennie Shark,

Cornelius Hubert and wife to Bern-

John Penniger and wife to Geo. F. building material form Portland and Chamberlain and H. F. Chamberlain, lots in Dallas, 1,500. A. H. Palmer to Harvey E. Guthrie, 03 acres In t 8 s, r 5 w, \$4,600,

L. D. Daniels to Mattie H. Stevens, lot in Dallas, \$800. Phoebe McGrew to Fiorence Smith a the county jail may be imposed.

ably made a sale of another tract of B. F. Zumwalt et al. to J. L. Atwater, P. J. Beckett to Joseph M. L. Tatom to Thomas Tatom, 100

acres in 17 s, r 5 w, \$440. Meyer, land in t 6 s, r 5 w, \$100.

TOO GOOD FOR THE EARTH

A Ride Stealer Remunerates the Union Pacific After Eight Years. Yesterday a well-dressed, respectable appearing man entered the ticket office of the Union Pacific and asked what was the cost of a ticket from Whitman to The Dalles. He was told \$6.50. He ter and said that eight years ago he beat his way from Whitman to The Dalles in one of the company's box cars, 12 Parties having Lands for sale will months' school there, commencing the and that this fact has been a burden on his conscience ever since, and he now his conscience ever since, and he now 13 wished to pay for his ride and ease his mind. The astonished clerk asked the 14 man what his name was, but he resending lists of land east, thus plac- been surveyed, and lots therein will fused to tell and declined a receipt for the money. It is a satisfaction to know that there is one man in the it. As none of the clerks in the office I. G. Singleton, station agent on had ever heard of such a case before the narrow gauge, is off on a pleasure they did not know what to do with consciences of course have no account for a conscience fund, and as no one ever expects to hear of another case while to open such an account. Passenger Agent Huriburt was wild when have given \$1000; for a photograph of him to hang up in the office, and if he placed in a glass case, and sent to the Mr. La Blanch's four-year-old child general office in Omaha. It is supposed

-Oregonian.

Not Satisfied. The editor of a country newspaper When a marriage is solemnized, the The Polk county pioneers' reunion minister gets from \$10 to \$50, the ediwill take place on Saturday, the 3d of tor a bit or two perhaps for some extra copies, provided the list of presents is J. R. N. Bell was seen, on the streets printed. When a death occurs, the undertakergets \$100, the editor a few James Tetherow and wife made a more quarters for some extra copies. This is a funny world."

First Ride in a Street-Car.

G. W. Skinner, candidate for senahere but horse-cars. - Oregonian. THE NEW ELECTION LAW

of the Manner of Voting.

Interest to the West Side Readers.

NEW OREGON LAW. whom he does not wish to vote for.

In case the judges appointed at the county court be not present at the polis, among themselves the members of the in the morning to six in the evening The board may adjourn for one hour at noon, but the ballot box, etc., must be in sight of four of the board all the

Any person at the polls who may suspect a voter, is at liberty to challenge

United States, or have declared his infore trying to vote. He must be 21-Phoebs McGrew to A. J. Wise, lot in reside in the state for six months, and most be a resident of the precinct. Where a married man's family re-

sides is his residence.

In incorporated towns no person shall approach within fifty feet of the polls, hard Freiser, 41 acres in t7s, r5 w, except the officers necessary, and the person in the act of voting. One person of each political party

may stand outside the guard rail to challenge voters. Judges of election have the power to fine violators of the rules, fifty dollars, the money to go to the school fund. If the fine isn't paid, twenty-five days

Counting must commence one hour after the polls close and continue without adjournment till it is finished. Only white ballots shall be used, and allots which can not be determined shall be void. Colored ballots may be used solely as sample ballots for the information of the voters. The H. Fingle and wife to Charles white ballots used in voting are to be

stamped "Official Ballots," The official ballot must contain the name of the precinct in which it is voted. All the names of the candi dates must also appear. The ballots will begin something like this:

OFFICIAL BALLOT. Election June 6, 1862. POLK COUNTY. INDEPENDENCE PRECINCT NO .-For Congress. Vote for one

R. M. VEATCH,

of Eugene BINGER HERMANN, Repub Peoples. The lower blank space is for the name of any one not on the ticket, in case the voter wishes to vote for some

one else. The voter must cross out the

your pencil over the names of Rork was the chicken she didn't catch." and Veatch, and so on down the ticket, till the precinct officers are reached. The county clerk must provide one precinct, also poll book, pens, ink, well cured." Mrs. Youngwife (in

county court, must provide tables, a perfectly healthy one, please! guard rails, and booths for secrecy in preparing ballots-one booth for every forty electors at a polling place The voter must give his name and residence when applying for a ballot:

and sealing wax.

in case he can not read, two judges is quite ill with something like that the gentleman has been attending shall assist him in making out the baithe B. Fay Mills meetings, and has ex- lot, so as to let it be known how he votes is

> liable to a fine of \$50 to \$200. Any person who shall electioneer within fifty feet of a poling place is liable to a fine and imprisonment. Any judge or clerk of election who does not follow the exact course of the rules as to secrecy, etc., is liable to a as an aid to good health, but a story

years imprisonment, or both, Any person who shall tear notices, or disturb any election packages unlawfully, is liable to a \$500 fine, or impris- Peterson, who has attained to the ripe onment, or both.

Judge J. J. Shaw.

A police officer was yesterday sur- tion would give better satisfaction to and replaced by a capacious modern prised to find a man eighty years of the class of independent voters who building, which would accommodate age who was just taking his first ride believe that ability and integrity rather all. When changed to his new home. on a street-car. The man said he came than partisanship, should rule in our the old gentleman was treated to a nice across the plains in 1859, and has been courts. The judge is so well known warm bath. "My sakes, but that feels a resident of this state almost contin- in Marion county that a personal de- good," he said. "It 's the fust bath uously since that time. He at the presserption is unnecessary. His official I 've had sence the war, when I were ent time lives about five miles north of career here is one of the few bright in the hospital." "So you were in the Forest Grove, where he owns consid- spots in county management. He was Rebellion, was you" asked the attenderable property. The ride in an elec- county judge from '78 to '82; and dur- ant. "The rebaylion?" asked the contrie car was quite a novelty to the old ling that time he gave Marion county tenarran, in mild surprise. "Bless ye, man, as he expected to find nothing an administration noted for its econo- no sir; not that war-the other one in my and retrenchment, while at the 1812."

same time none of the material interests of the county were neglected. When he assumed office the county was over \$40,000 in debt, and county warrants A Brief but Concise Description were at a very heavy discount. For this latter reason everything the county purchased was paid for at a high rate, and on every contract made the May 28, 1802. Let it be the best you FORM OF OFFICIAL BALLOTS county was a big loser. During his term be brought the county's credit up to par, paid off the entire debt, left a surplus in the treasury, and reduced the county's taxes nearly five mills on the dollar. In addition to this he supplied every road district in the county with scrapers, something they had previously been without. Severe storms and floods caused the loss of bridges; these were replaced, the bridge at Aurora being substituted by a fill, avoiding further expense at that point. Judge Shaw was a candidate for reelection; but the Republicans worked a very clever scheme when they nominated a gentleman of the same name who received the vote of many Republicans who thought they were voting for the incumbent, and in this manner Judge Boise, but was defeated by a few

> HOW DO YOU LIKE IT? We ask our Alliance and farmer

friends to read well the following ex-

tract which we publish from the Ore-

preference to his young opponent.

votes by that able friend of the farmer.

Judge Shaw has a host of friends in the

micm's editorial of this morning. It is a picture drawn by the editor of that paper of the great masses of voters, who refused to longer follow plutocracy, and shows the low opinion that paper has of the people who refused longer to submit to be led by the nose. This same paper now appeals to these "cranks," "vagarists," "shallow knaves," and "dull-witted yokels," to give their votes to the party of "intelligence and thrift," in other words, the favored class Where a single man sleeps is his resiwhich has robbed the public by special legislation and Republican misrule. It is a severe picture, yet just such as is drawn daily by the plutocratic organs of the administrative party. Here it is: "The overwhelming success of the Democrats in 1890 is going to be their undoing in 1892. That success was won by reckless appeal to the ignorance and ndolence, the covetousness, unthrift, and knavery of the country. Every man who wanted the government to pay his debts, or to make money cheap, so that he could repudiate them; every man who wanted the state to take care of him in idleness at the expense of his industrious neighbor; every crank and vagarist, every shallow knave and dullwitted vokel who thought the way to individual prosperity lay through meddling in politics and defying the laws of finance and trade, found the Democratic party ready to trade promises for his vote. There was a multitude of such in 1890, and the Democrats did a rushing business. This is the explanation of the revolution in the house of representatives. The tariff had little to do with it. The Farmers' Alliance cranks and free-silver knaves voted for the party which promised to carry out

> judgment." And now this plutocratic organ expects this "ignorance," "indolence," 'unthrift," and "knavery," to vote with it this fall to undo what it did in 1890. The men who voted as they did in 1890 were the independent thinking and depressed producers of the country, and embraced the more intelligent and better element of Republican voters.

> their ideas in legislation, and the in-

thence of a period of industrial depres-

sion carried with them a vast host

which ordinarily votes with sense and

"You say the chicken soup isn't good? Why, I told the cook how to names of those he does not wish to vote make it. Perhaps she did n't catch for. In case you vote for Hermann, run the idea." Boarder: "No; I think it Mrs. Youngwife: "I want a nice

ham, please." Shopman: "Yes, ma'am; large and one small ballot box for each I can strongly recommend this one; it's blotting pads, indelible pencils, string alarm): "O, do n't give me one that has had anything the matter with it, The sheriff, under direction of the even if it is cured now! Let me have In the election of a supreme judge politics should be laid aside. On the

supreme bench there are already two Republicans; as a matter of vital interest to the people the third should be a Democrat. It is not the right thing to have a supreme court com-Any person who exhibits his ballot posed of men of one political faith, and that sentiment is found to exist very generally among thinking people. The election of Judge A. S. Bennett would place one Democrat on the bench as against two Republicans.-Baker City Democrat.

Frequent bathing is recommended fine of \$500 to \$2,000, or one to three told Kate Field's Washington by Royal Hubbell shows that it is not indispensable to longevity. In a county of Eastern Minnesota there lives one August old age of 106. Having outlived all his relatives and early friends, he has for many years been a protege of the Marion county Democrat, in speak- county. The poorhouse being too

ing of Judge Shaw, of Salem, says: small to accommodate all the needy "The Democrats of this district did ones, Mr. Peterson, with many others, well in nominating for circuit judge was farmed out to families that re-Hon, J. J. Shaw, of Salem. It would cieved so much per month to pay for be hard to find a man better qualified his keeping. Recently, however, the for the position or one whose nomina- old poorhouse was destroyed by fire,

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