THE LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

smarr of the Events of the Week Yer ols Tole From Everywhere.

Manson Crowley's child at Crowley

Mm. J.R. N. Bell will return this week from San Francisco.

J. R. Bedford, one of Buena Vista, most popular young men, was in town

Born at Dellas, Saturday, August 5 to the wife of Sheriff W. L. Wells, daughter.

W. H. Wheeler wishes the public to know that he has a No. 8 cooking stove, in good order, for sale chesp. Ira C. Clodfelter, who has a respon

suble position to a bank at Walla Walla is visiting his parents here. Miss Emma Hughes of Buena Vista, who will teach the Ballston school this

fall, was in town Monday. Mim Nellie Bernardi, of Salem, b visiting Mrs. B. F. Whiteaker on then

farm northwest of Monmouth. Miss Phoebe Robinson, of the Luck-lamute, returned from a visit among friends on Puget Sound, Thursday.

John Fawk, who has been very sick for the past several weeks, at his home

at Oak Grove, is getting better. Miss Ots Robertson, sister of Mrs W. H. Cravan, who has recently returned from the Worlds fair, is visit-

Mrs. Ford Potter, of Corvallis, formerly Miss Carrie Munkers, came down

Dr. Ketchum is painting and other wise improving his residence on the corner of Monmouth and railroad

Mrs. Zeiber and Pres. Campbell and where they will visit with Mrs. McIn-

tosh, Mrs. Zeiber's daughter. Miss Nellie Collins of Dallas, who has been attending a semmary at O .-

When you drop in at Robinson & are of the best.

main until her son succeeds in finding, about the first of the month. what he is looking for, a good farm

ame terms as heretofore

be gone two or three weeks.

F. A. Patterson, of this city from Bell ville Ill. also Mrs. M. Lutturell of Cal, a A. J. Walcott, has secured the sersister, and Mrs. Patterson of McMinn- vices of D. B. Taylor as yard inspector ville, mother of F. A. Patterson, were and check clerk, during the coming death. He came to Oregon in 1851 and

visiting Lere this week. effects of tight money is the proper drying, to cure the crop. He has some time to go to L. Damon and buy one of of the best arranged and most complete

to a Mrs. Miller of Albany, who has purthis year's crop. Mr. Walcott has chased it for her two daughters, (young made a wonderful change in the apladies) who will take possession Sep-

During these quiet times in business, Wheeler & Clodfelter have increased to make living desirable. It is a beautheir sales of candles, ice cream, cigars, tiful shady place for camping, and no tobacco, tropical fruits, etc., by ar- doubt many will avail themselves of ranging them in a most tasty manner. the opportunity of picking hops as it is A great deal depends upon appearances so close to town. and these gentlemen never neglect such little matters of business.

The board of directors of this school district met last Saturday and after ordering warrants drawn for accumula- at Grace church, midway between ted bills decided not to commence Monmouth and Rickreal, on the Dallas school until September 25th, so that as road. Rev. Struble and Sickaf-ose, many children as desiring may work whose labors at Buena Vista were so during the hop picking season.

hands, harvest hat to protect your Revival services at night. head, harvest shoes to protect your pants-all at low prices.

ner of J. R. Cooper of this city in the revival meeting at Grace church. Independence Ferry and also owner of Rev. Wallace R Strubbe, pastor, will a hop yard across the river, was in preach in Buena Vista M. E. church town last Friday with his family con- next Sunday at 11 a. m. The benevo sisting of wife, daughter and two sons. lent collection for the year will be tak Mr. Bauer is very much pleased with en at that hour. the hop prospects on his farm in charge of A. J. Walcott, and says he intends planting several hundred acres more. to carry out whatever he undertakes in page, in the current issue of THE Cos-

A newspaper man recently walked into a certain business house in his character of the magazine would supply in the way of advertisements and no-ticed a drummer stood by the ticed a drummer stood by the counter literature appear in the list each month. with his sample value ready to open. "Anything you want to say in the paper this week." said the printer to the the magazine as unique".

You can get the Cosmopolitan and "No" said the business man, "I don't the WEST SIDE for \$3 a year. believe in advertising." The drummer waited until he was half way to the door, then slowly taking up his sample valise, remarked: "Well, that lets me graveyard and swap business. Good race, as both are good and well-known had been detailed to have an engage, and sustaining the strength of the day."—Exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Martin, of Monoth, are visiting friends in Corrallis John Shinn was made the father of a fine healthy boy last Tuesday.

age adjoining the foundry on Main

J. A. Roberts is building-a neat cot-

in two years. Monmouth Grange No. 258, has adourned its semi.monthly meetings until in September.

rived here Tuesday.

Miss Ida Haines and her mother of Coos county are visiting Mrs. Portwood

The Misses Hover and Sanders Brownsville, are visiting Mrs. R. C. onney of near Monmouth.

Mrs. Smith of Scattle, and Mrs. M M. Eltis of Dallas, were visiting Mrs. W. W. Percival here, this week.

Misses Leona and Isabella, daughters of Tony Noltner of Portland, were vise ber of citizens from here attended the iting Mrs. D. V. Poling this week. funeral on Tuesday. Will those persons who are muebled to the WEST SIDE please call and set-

tle? Money comes handy at all times, but it is an absolute necessity now. W. G. Sharman and family have rebeen rusticating on his 160-acre farm.

the death of G. C. Bell, at McCoy,

former teacher, Prof Henry. Miss far as Portland. A. S. Mitchell, a wealthy resident of

Moscow, Idaho, has been in the valley on Saturday's train and is visiting for the past few weeks, looking for a business opening. His wife was formerly Miss Lena Fisher, of Monmouth. On last Saturday afternoon the covenant meeting of the Raptist church

urday, when business of great importdaughter left for Tacoma yesterday, ance will be transacted and a full attendance is desired. Better times are coming but it is im-

lence of our fire system.

dence will be a good grain market, as Lines and family. J. F. O'Donnell san Francisco buyers will be buying and wife, J. B. V. Butler and wife, for shipment over the Oregon Pacific. Grandma Butler, Mrs. R. Kiser, Mrs. G C Patterson and wife, brother of Nellie Lemmon, and J. R. N. Bell left for Newport this week.

hop picking season; also Thos. J While the people are feeling the Shelly, of Lane county an expert in in 1852 settled in Polk county, where those beautiful town lots in the addition to Monmouth, adjoining Talmage, present a bale of his last years growth We understand Miss Alice Macaulay

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Alaska.

The Mirage of An Unknown City Seen are far ahead of all other hop exhibits has disposed of her millinery business so far. He intends sending a bale of pearance of the farm across the river. Besides the fine hop yards, he has small fruits, vegetables and everything

Special revival services are being held will continue every night during the Vanduyn has in stock just the very thing needed by those employed in the lar preaching service will be held at ously inclined should go and see the field. Harvest gloves to protect your 3:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 picture.

feet, and a harvest shirt, coat, vest and Independence, next Sunday at 11 a. m. J. C. Bauer, of San Francisco a part- No evening service on account of the

ed the illustrations, some of them full gave our boys the game, the score being Purely out of curiosity, we have countmopolitan; says the Methodist Recordof London England. They numbed 129; but if there were none' the literary besides English writers of such names for example, as Sir Edwin Arnold From every point of view, we regard

G. C. BELL KILLED.

Passes Over His Body.

a well known farmer living about two miles below McCoy, was returning from Amity, driving along the county visiting friends here for the first time road, absorbed in deep thought, as was a habit of his, he failed to note the daily train from Portland southward, until just as he neared the railroad crossing when he seems to have seen it coming and whipped up his horses in Mrs. Nellum, one of the newly elect- order to cross over ahead of the train. ed teachers in the public schools, ar- In this he was not successful, for, while the horses got nerose the track, the D. Hodges and wife left Wednesday locomotive struck his wagon full in the to visit Canada and on the way Chi-cago and the World's Fair cow-catcher and his body was torn to pieces. A passenger who was on the train says he never saw so borrible a mangling of a human body. Mr. Hell, who is seventy years of age, leaves a wife, one daughter at home, Miss Ollie, two married daughters, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Bean, and one son, Edward Bell, living east of the neuntains. He was member of the Baptist church, a member of the Grange, and respected by all who knew him. Quite a num-

the train was running at the rate of struck the carriage. Mr. A Sheldon Misses Bessle Barker and Gertle who was cutting wheat near by says, Owens of this city. The latter is a sis- and was making the turn when he effect. looked up the road and saw Mr. Bell Large individual and county pro J. B. Eddy one of the Oregon Rail- coming about 100 yards from the cross- miurus will be offered to induce road commissioners was in town on lug, that the team was in a slow trot growers to put forth their best efforts Wednesday, having been investigating and that the old gentieman had his in making a display. bead down and his hat polled down

riage on the engine pilot." Engineer ery, jars for putting up fruit, etc. pilot struck the carriage between the ludustry. wheels and carried it 200 feet before

store in town than you receive when found the old gentleman had fell State Agricultural Society, and all inwego, N. Y., during the past winter, you trade with P. C. Patterson. His under the pilot and had been hor- terested in Oregon products are asked a more eloquent appeal than anything has secured a school in Madison, S. D. tropical fruits, nuts, candies and cigars ribly cut to peices." Engueer Jo-eph to co-operate. Keo and Chas Vaugho at once got the An Executive Committee of five Robinson's Bijou, you will find a well D. B. Taylor and family and Har- remains out from under the Engine. selected stock of fine candies, fresh ley Alexander and family left on Tues- his legs being tangled badly in the matropical fruits and ice cream and soda, dayifor the Nestucea, to join L. C. Gil chinery of the Engine The remains raise money, offer premiums, etc., as Mrs. J. Leison, lately from California more and family who are camped over were left in charge of the bridge car- follows: has rented a house here, and will re there. They will not return until penters who were working near by and Dr. J. R. Caldwell, (President of the The Hose Co. under command of H. your correspondent immediately left man, Portland; J. M. Bloss (Presiden R. Patterson, was out drilling on Tues. for the scene of the accident, and on ar- State Agricultural College), Corvallis There has been some fear among day, and a trial made of two lines of rival there the first thing that met his J. R. Shepard, Zena; C. E. Hoskins, farmers that they could not get sacks, hose and one and a quarter inch noz- gaze was the right hand cut off at the Newberg; Geo, I. Sargeant (Secretary but Mesers. Hendricks & Brey inform zies. The streams were thrown about wrist, and one piece of his spine lying of the State Horticultural Society), us they now have 30,000 sacks on hand one hundred feet, and for the large just inside of the east rail and about Portland; Treasurer, J. H. Albert,

torn out."

A WONDERFUL SIGHT.

Mr. A. E. O'Rourke has a photograph

which he has been showing to many of

our citizens which is exciting a great

deal of conjecture as to where its orig-

Still in the Lead.

core stood 15 to 15. Independence

made two tallies in the tenth inning.

between these two teams will no doubt

WARM WELCOME HOME.

Rev. J. A. Townsend, paster of the

Presbyterian church of this city, has

been visiting in British Columbia dur-

Rev. J. A. Townsend is Surprised by Friends Monday Evening.

ered up at random

draw a crowd.

inal is located. It was taken in Alas-

twenty feet north of them lay the most panied by Miss Bella De Leon of Sa ed exodus for the coast or the mounm, left for Netafts Bay, Monday to tains. On Tuesday W. W. Williams the east rall lay his heart, liver and by the Executive Committee, consistenjoy the sea breeze. They expect to and family, also Mrs. T. W. Estes and son left for Finley Soda springs, also with a passenger that was on the train one from each county at large, to so call upon the republicans to my aside During the coming season Indepen- W. H. Wheeler and family and H. M. he said "I got off of the platform of the licit money and exhibits, the sub-com- all partisanship, forget anything that saw that it was his heart and that it

REVIVAL AT GRACE.

Preaching in the M. E. church, in by Rev. Wallace N. Sickatoose

Footrace for Gervais.

ing the past few weeks, returning to GERVAIS, Or., Aug. 7 .- A \$100 foot- his pulpit Sunday. His congregation, out. I do not care to sell on time to race will take place at Gervais next with friends outside, on last Monday any man who, at this age, does not be- Bunday. C. B. Berthwaite and Geo. evening met at the residence of Dr. lieve in advertising. I prefer to deal Givens, two professional runners, are Butler and proceeded in a body to the with live men. When I want to strike matched to run seventy-five yards, parsonage, each carrying something to forts of both nurse and physician are up a trade with a dead man I'll go to the Considerable money will be bet on this supply the inner man. J. R. N. Bell directed to reducing the temperature

company arrived, but shortly returned TELEGRAPHIC to find a company of some sixty persons awaiting his coming. J. R. N. Bell made a test received. Bell made a neat speech of welcome, and Rev. Townsend responded in his Important Happenings

usual happy manner. In the course of his remarks he said, "My wife once asked me 'If you were not yourself who would you rather be?' and my re ply was, I would rather be your secon husband." The delicate complime paid Mrs. Townsend's worth please all. The evening was pleasantly passed with instrumental and vocal music and the partaking of delicious ice cream and cake. The ladies who served those

refreshments were certainly adepts. OREGON STATE PRUIT PAIR.

held in Salem by the Oregon State Horticultural Society, it was unantshould unite in making a Great Fruit followed. He continued: Fair this fall to show what Oregon can "What we want now is level-headed-do in that line, and after exhibiting ness, but unfortunate as our situation the collection here send it in a body to m to-day, it would have been worse if, the California Mid-winter Exposition instead of having national bank mon-A friend at McCoy sends the follow- to be held in San Francisco. In order ey, we had state-bank money. Whating additional pacticulars of the to make a creditable showing it was ever influence the Sherman law may accident: state affair. The plan decided upon by no means the chief cause of the was to ask every city and county, trouble. Uncertainty in regard to tarurned from the coast where he has thirty-five miles an hour, when it every fruit grower and every one inter- iff changes is the principal cause of the ested in Oregon's welfare to contribute, no matter how small an amount, will not produce for the future and pay Mackey, of Corvallis are visiting Mrs. "He had just come out to the corner to a general fund to carry the idea into

The fair will be held in the city offer Prof. Sebring left on Wednesday for over his eyes, apparently in a deep ing the greatest inducements, place Weston Oregon where he will visit his study, and he (Sheldon) made the re- and date to be yet selected. Only i mark, 'old Mr. Bell has been to town,' small portion of the money subscribe Pheobe Fennell accompanied him as and drove on, and the next he heard will be called for in the beginning-just was the two short blasts of the engine sufficent to defray expenses for necess whistle and looking up saw the car- sary printed matter, postage, station

Jos. Kee said, "I left Amity on time A small admission fee will be charge and when I came to within 1000 feet of and if there is a loss after the fair the crossing, blew the crossing signal over, each subscriber will be asked to and was watching the track about and pay their pro rata of the loss, or to prowhen within about fifty feet of the vide for the expense incurred in taking eressing, saw the team coming down to California. If on the other hand was adjourned until a week from Sat- the road on the run and within fifteen there is a balance in the treasury, it feet of the track; I reversed the engine will be turned over to the state society and whistled, but it was too late, the for use in the advancement of the fruit The Chamber of Commerce, Board of

possible to get better treatment at any the train could be stopped, when it was Immigration, all Board's of Trade, the

members was elected and given full power to further the plans of operation,

as soon as the news reached McCoy State Board of Borticulture), chairof his body, on the west side of the Salem; Secretary of Committee, G. 1 track, where it had been taken out, and Sargent.

last car and saw something lying on mittee to report progress every week to has been done in the past and join with the end of a tie and upon looking close the Executive Committee.

All moneys are to be turned over to was still beating that being something the Treasurer and not to be drawn or over half a minute after it had been paid out by him unless presented with a warrant signed by the Secretary and countersigned by the President. G. C. Bell was born in Ohio, in 1852,

As soon as the amount of money sub and was sixty eacht years of age at his seciled is known the list of premiums wiil be printed in pamphlet form; also the rules governing the fair.

A grand display of fruits-green, dried and canned and in fancy jars for exhibition is wanted; liberal premiums for all classes will be offered. J. R. Cardwell, Portland, Chairman;

Sargent, Secretary, Portland. Woodmen of the World.

ka, and shows a large city, evidently This order was organized at Omaha, from the style of the buildings not an Nebraska, in June, 1890. The follow American city, with trees, walks, smok- ing August the Pacific jurisdiction, ing chimneys, steamboats or ships, and consisting of nine states and territories, vessels in the harbor, which extends was formed at Denver, Colorado, Each through the town. One fine large district jurisdiction takes care of its building is seen in course of constructown losses. It issues beneficiary certition, the scaffolding around one of the ficates of \$1000, \$2000 and \$3000 on the towers high in the air. It is seen in graded assessment plan. The order has Alaska as a mirage about once a year. progressed favorably and has a mem-It seems to be about a quarter of a mile bership of some 16,000 at present. A proach, until when you reach a certain a \$100 monument over the grave of a named the Silent City, as a close inspec- \$80,000 has been paid to heirs. The tion shows no sign of life. Those curl- lodges are termed camps.

Nursing Malarial Fever. Malarial fever begins, as many neute diseases do, with a chill followed by fever, which subsides after The usual small crowd witnes ed a a time and is followed by a second very interesting game of balt last Sup- chill. These recur at regular interday at Talmage between the Corvallis vals and give the fever one of its nine and an Independence team gath- names, intermittent or remittent. The doctor usually prescribes large It took ten innings to decide the doses of quinine or smaller doses of game, as at the end of the uinth the ten repeated.

The nurse must try to promote reaction during the chill by hot bottles or hot water bags at the feet and tired in one, two, three order, and this under the arms, covering the patient with warm flauncls and giving warm drinks, warm lemonade, hot milk, etc., but no stimulant without the All those who were present report it doctor's permission. When the fever as being the most exciting game on the comes onice and cold water may be grounds this season, and the next game given. A cooling laxative is usually ordered, as citrate of magnesia. The body may be sponged if the temperature is very high. A cloth wet in alcohol and bound on the forehead will help to relieve the headache wetting it without removing it when

it becomes dry. When the fever decreases, the in valid begins to perspire profusely. The whole person should be gently dried from time to time, a flannel nightdress put on, the room darkened and the sufferer allowed to sleep. The doctor should be consulted, as proper treatment is necessary to prevent, if possible, a recurrence of the In all forms of fever the efattack.

NEWS.

the Week.

SPEECH AND INTERVIEW.

Regarding Tariff Changes.

SANDURKY, O., Aug. 4. Governo McKinley addressed an audience of 10,000 people this afternson at the an-aual harvest pienic of the Eric County Agricultural society at Littwood Park, business of the country rested upon selling small bills at a premium of from credit, faith in one another, faith in mously agreed, in order to properly the industries of the country, faith in bring before the public the fruit industry of the state, that the fruit growers every man lost faith then paralysis

> financial disturbance. Manufacturers protective tariff wages, when their products may have to compete with like products under free trade wages. Let congress, when it meets next Monday, make an authoritative declaration, approved by the president, that the tened changes will not take place. that they have discovered they were wrong. If they would do that next Monday, the fears of the business world would be quited and business will reume its normal condition."

> > The Republican Caucus.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The republian caucus was held in the rooms of the sommittee on judiciary tonight to nomnate candidates for officers of the 53rd ongress. Henderson of Illinois preided, and Hooker of New York acted as secretary. When it came to the nomnation that is to be defeated Menday, General Henderson nominated ex-Speaker Reed, saying that he would une a man whose record and whom hold on the popular heart would make he might be able to say. The nomination was made by acclamation and after prolonged applause Reed responded in one of his characteristic speeches. his sareastic drawl having lost none o its pungency during the summer recess. Four months ago, he said, they had left congress and returned to their homes with the country in a prosperous condition. All mills were running, the spindles playing, the furnaces roaring,

people happy. He continued: "Now we are called back to find an distrust in all circles and a general de noralization of the finances of the country, a condition, of course, precipi tated by the democratic failure to legis the democrats to get them out of their present trouble."

The Democratic Caucus. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5,-The ball of

house of representatives was filled with erection of buildings. democratic members tonight when Holman, chairman of the caucus, calles it to order. It was known that Crisp's re-nomination as speaker was assured and that there would be no contest over the doorkeepership. After a short speech by Holman, Turner of Georgia nominated Crisp for re-lection, after exhibits." which Crisp was nominated by accla-J. M. Bloss, Corvallis; J. R. Shepard, mation anid applause. Crisp spoke Zena: C. E. Hoskins, Newberg; G. I. as follows: "An extraordinary condition

cessitated our meeting in extraordinary session. In so far as that condition is attributed to existing law, we are in 270,606. The increase during the its mode of operation on our planet renowise responsible therefor. Now, for the first time in more than thirty years. we are in full power. We can repeal bad laws and we can make good ones. The people have entrusted us with that power and expect us to exercise it for their behalf. Our toancial system should be revised and reformed; strict economy in public expenditures should be observed, and taxation should be away and recedes from you as you ap- special feature is the obligation to erect equalized and greatly reduced. To these purposes are we thoroughly whose labors at Buena vista were so point it entirely disappears. It is deceased member. During its history committed. We must redeem our pledges. Let us begin work at once. Let us lay aside every other consideration than the public good, and endeav- state treasury, but contribute to the or to so discharge the duties assigned us as to restore confidence, promote prosperity and advance the general welfare of all classes of our people. I am sincerely grateful for your confi-

dence and esteem. I pledge myself to devote myself to the discharge of the duties of the responsible position you have assigned me with all the energy and ability I possess."

The Treasury Makes a Satisfactory Financial Showings

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

Washington Au .- The debt statement today shows a net increase in the man, who had stepped aside for a public debt, less cash in the treasury during July, of \$4,264,013, cash in the treasury decreased \$4,574,722; total debt \$961, 121,016; total cash in treasury, \$732,641,707. The gold reserve is \$99, 202,933.

George Gould is Interviewed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 -George Gould vas a passenger on the American liner New York, which arrived to-day. When asked regarding the fluancial situation, he said:

much demoralized. The main cause is in affairs of state is his mother, the the unsettlement of conditions due to queen regent. The amiability of Almemory of them. It another is erratic the silver question. There is another fonso XIII is proverbial. He has an it is because he did not in past lives decause, however, that the public is not annual civil list of 7,000,000 pesetas, velop good judgment. Knowledge is well aware of, and that is the hostile equal to \$1,400,000, exclusive of allowattitude assumed by the legislators of ances to members of the royal fam- to us. We learn by individual experithe country toward great corporations ily, which aggregate \$2,000,000.— ence. Reincarnation also thus explains Instead of trying to build them up, the New York Sun.

tate and the government is trying to pull them down sud make them worthless. People forget that the eountry cannot be prosperous unless its great transportation corporations also prosper. Business has never been more stagnant in the Southwest thun at the present time, and I look for no change unless there is something done at Washington. The repeal of the Sherman law will bring us all back to prosperous times, but we may hope fo nothing until congress acts and in just that way."

STILL A DEMAND FOR SMALL BILLS Certain Banks in the Fast Are Supposed to

Washington, Aug. 5 - The officials of the treasury department are at a loss to account for the scarcity of currency Vermillion. His speech dealt largely vilh present financial and business conditions. He pointed out that the and Philadelphia money-brokers are sistant Treasurer Meline stated that the government is powerless and could do nothing to remedy the trouble. The same condition of affairs never before existed. Possibly, he added, certain banks, taking advantage of the pres ent stringency, have been hoarding small bills for speculative purposes. The statement issued today shows an unusually large amount in circulation

PRINTING MORE BANKNOTES. Acting Secretary Curtis has ordered and printing to work an extra hour ing national bank notes, for which the demand is occasioned by the act that the national banks are expanding their. The society is a body of st

GOVERNOR TILLMAN ANGRY.

Will Instruct His Dispensary Spies to She

COLUMBIA, S. C. Aug. 5 .- The rough rentment accorded to Governor Tillcabinet and opened a drawer. In it ernor Tiliman remarked, pointing to a small wooden box: "That is a box of cartudges, I'm

the constables to shoot when he barkeepers and their followers."

Edison's Explanation. Orange, N.Y.Aug I .- The shut down at the Elison phonograph works is incarnates repeatedly in perishable hu only partial. Edison today issued the following statement: "The phonograph higher natures are one with each other works have shut down because we have nearly completed all the orders lute. True happiness and real progres on hand and the proprietor, seeing that for the individual is impossible indabor employed everywhere and the wait until the wave subsided some-

> THE FAIR AT SAN FRANCISCO. na Will be Taken to Obtain a State Ap-

propriation. owing resolutions were passed:

"WHEREAS, California has undertakraising \$500,000 by subscription for the unbroken series.

"RESOLVED. That we urge the govenor to call a special session of the legisla- The former, the individuality, the Woodburn to Silverton will run on ture to make a state appropriation of Thinker, is eternal as to past as well as Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays \$500,000 additional for said exposition, also to pass an act empowering the county boards of supervisors to appropeternity of past is the natural corollary ers, announce themselves ready to exriate money for their respective county of an eternity of future. The thinker is

of 67,066,000, August 1, was \$24.02.

SALEM OR. Aug.5-Very little inter est on the school fund is being received these days. The board does not deem it wise, in view of the prevaling fluan-These things curtail the receipts of the general prosperity by helping allay the nervousness over money mat-

Precious Pennies, She was a little typewriter operator hurrying to the office one rainy mornlatter went the few pennies she held in her hand. Some instinct prompting her to look back a moment later. she saw to her horror the recipient of her bounty, a well dressed gentlemoment out of the rain. His hat was on now, and as he looked at the unfortunate pennies he gasped between convulsions of laughter, "Til ksep them always; I'll keep them always. New York Press

Income of Spain's Boy King. The king of Spain, though but in the eighth year of his age, is a lad of diplomatic and military disposition, according to the traditions of the house of Bourbon, to which he beat the head of a body of troops, his life. If a given man is well balanced it longs. When he appears in uniform "The situation, of course, is very demeanor is commended. His adviser is because he learned self possession in

Used in Millions of Wines-40 Years the Star

THEOSOPHY.

The Old Wisdom-Religion, Science and Philosophy

A deeply interested audience listene to an address on Theosophy by Dr. Al-ian Griffiths, Pacific Coast lecturer on that subject, in the opera house last Tuesday night, a brief report of which is given. The speaker began by say-"A maxim of Theosophy is, believe nothing on authority, hearmay or be-

cause of source, but rigidly investigate everything before either accepting or rejecting it." All he had to say was thus submitted to consideration of The Theosophicial Society was form-

ed in New York City in 1875 and has three objects: First, to form the neucleus of an univer al brotherhood of humanity without distinction of race, the force of the bureau of engraving ened, sex, or color. Second, to promote the study of oriental literatures. each day until further orders, in print- religions and sciences, and demonstrate the importance of that study. Third, mand just now is very great. This to investigate unexplained laws of na-The society is a body of studiou-

men and women, unsectarian, and numbers among its members, people of all beliefs and nationall ies. It has no creeds, dogmas, and toleration of the beliefs of others is insisted upon. All are embued with a desire for more light upon the problems of life and human man's dispensary spies in Sumpter and existence, search for and impart it to Charleston has aroused the governor's those who, like themselves, feel its need. mits ascent to the next higher. ire, and today he made the announce- Theosophy is not new, but was taught ment that he was going to arm them by sages of all times. Zoroaster, Budand give them instructions to shoot dha, Jesus, Plato, Confuscious, Bochmo down aughody who interfered with Paracelsus and Blavatsky; all taugh them. Just as the newspaper men Theosophy. Three basic principles are were about to leave the executive cham- proclaimed. First, the unit of conber Governor Tillman walked over to a sciousness is the basis of all manifesta tion- That Unit is God, Diety, Alla. was a lot of belts. In another drawer parabrahm, The Great Spirit. About were large colt's army revolvers. Gov its essence speculation is useless. The osophists do not attempt to define God but Its manifestations and works, in cluding themselves, they study. There going to issue orders for the first one is but one Supreme, and all things are Itsother and outerself, through which struck. I'm not going to allow the it manifests. It is omniscient, omnistate constables to be made dogs of by present, omnipotent, ever hidden to the physicial senses by the panoply of nature. In man It is the Deific Spark the Higher Ego, the Thinker eternal and imperishable in essence, but which man podies. Thus all men in their lute. True happiness and real progress the country had resolved itself into a pendent of the race. To attain these national lunatic asylum, decided to states, man the unit, must work for the andition of his own advance. The only true way to help others is to impart | will run on Mondays, Wednesdays and right knowledge of life's problems, of Fridays only, and train No. 34 from laws that justly govern all alike and Airlie to Portland will run on Tucethus help them help themselves. See days, Thursdays and Saturdays only .-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—At the cou ond. Reincarnation, or successive earth Commencing on Monday, August 7, cention of county commissioners of the lives of each individual thinker, the 1893, and until further notice, the folmidwinter fair this afternoon the fol- natural order of human existence and lowing changes will be made in the

future. It is lliogical to presume an only.eternity of only one dimension. An subject to the law of periodicity or WASHINGTON Aug 2-The circula- cycles of activity and inactivity. This tion statement issued by the treasury law is universal throughout cosmos. department shows that the amount of Day and night, summer and winter, gold and silver coin and certificates, the ebb and flood of tides, the precess affairs throughout the country has ne- United States notes and national bank ion of the equipoxes are some of its mannotes, in circulation Aug 1, was \$1,611, ifestations. Man is not an exception 009,117, an increase during July of \$17, but governed by it. Reincarnation is hast twelve months was, in round fig- garding the thinker. The thinker is ures, \$9,000,00 0. The percapita circula- also subject to the law of evolution. tion, based on the estimated population Evolution means rising from a lower to a higher state by natural and undeviating processes. The thinker during cons of the past evolved up through the mineral, vegetable and animal kingdoms to the human stage. It was never a rock, a plant, a beast; it is not cial stringency, to crowd the debtors for now human. Those stages were the the payment of interest. About a dothe payment of interest. About a do-zen letters a day asking for extension zen letters a day asking for extension tion. Man is not the lowest stage, nor A, J, Achison & Hastings to A, J, Achison having p hardly do less than grant the request. adept; an unavoidable conclusion if evolution is admitted, unless it is arrogantly assumed that man is the acme of all possibilities of being. The thinker on death of the body never enters an animal or any lower form of nature. but enjoys a period of rest on its own plane, and later resumes objective activhurrying to the office one rainy morning with an umbrella held well down in front of her face. She felt a sudin front of her face. She felt a sudin front of her face. There is no retrogression but money. Sold by all Druggists. itles on earth. The thinker like an acden impulse of sympathy as she caught a glimpse of a bald head and pitifully extended hat, and into the may become unconscious as to mundane affairs during intermins between earth lives, or may evince no memory of prevvious lives is no evidence it never existed before on this planet. We become unconscious at night during sleep, and have no memory of infant stages of our present life, yet we know we lived yesterday and were once infants. A man's present character is his memory of the past and that is the result of all past experiences. The small details incident and necessary to the process of character building, become useless rubbish when that end is served and are dropped and forgotton. It is a kind and wise provision that we are premitted to discard the rubbish. The true memory stores only the wisdom evolved in each

memory of them. It another is erratic

even genius. It is the only theory yet advanced that accounts for many con-ditions of human life in accordance with reason and justice. In this law reincarnation we have a rational explanation of the apparently unjust sufering of many and the seemingly unnerited happiness of others.

The thinker, being of the essence and

quality of its course, Delty, and possession d of infinite potentialities requires fluitudes wherein to develop. Hence we have eteruity. The thinker was not a first creation on birth of the body. Death is only a resting period between two lives, just as sleep is between two days, after which the ego awakes and esumes activity on earth where, in view of its present status, alone exist conditions for its further development. A life of seventy years is inadequate wherein to effect the souls full development and is only one day of the great journey of the soul on this earth, just as one day of twenty tour hours is but a fraction of one earth life. Yesterday certain plans were begun; sleep and rest followed and today plans are resumed. One day was insuf in to complete the plan. Exactly so with the soul. It has the grand plan of perfection to evolve. One earth life is insufficient: therefore it repeatedly returns to earth until its plan is perfected so far as possible in earthly conditions: then and then only, rises to higher planes, for nature requires perfection on a lower plane before she per-

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