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The good times coming when poverty will entirely banish, exists only in the minds of dreamers. The poor are here and always will be.

Congressman Wilson has arrived in England and of course has been interviewed. He was very reticent, but as a Vista. matter of gratitude the English press will resound praises of the great Ameri-

Some newspaper man started the report that there was a girl in his town who kneads bread with her gloves on An exchange answers: We also need pants on and with our clothes on. We need it badly, too, and if some of our delinquents do not pay up will need it without any pants at all.

The young king of Spain has just been provided with a pretty, but costly toy in the shape of an infant regiment. There are about 400 of these recruits, from five to eight years old, they are equipped with real rifles, made on reduced scale expressly for them at the royal factory. The organization is exactly the same as that of a regiment of

the two bluffing and blaspheming brutes, Corbet and Jackson, is disgustand deplorable. It is not their thirst for gore, but the greed of tw cowardly curs snapping and snarling over a bone. They both want it, but are afraid to fight for it. The bone in this case is the princely purse offered by the debased community of Sloux City, for the fight to take place in their

Kentucky has partially vindicated itself by defeating the brazen-faced scoundrel Breckinridge. Its noble woman hood did the work. What a pity Ken tucky is lacking in a manhood tha would have overwhelmingly crushed the man. Such a man, devoid of all sense of shame and decency, will take renewed courage from the strong following he had and remain boldly to the

The Japanese have just about wiped the Chinese from off the face of Cores At the battle of Ping Yang the Chines were thoroughly cleaned out, nearly the entire army being either captured or slain. At this season of the year i will be impossible for slow moving China to effect an immediate reor ganization. It is the rainy season when bad roads will prevent further military movements for several months This leaves the Japs lord of the domain, for the winter at least, and will probab ly result in peace negotiation, that will leave them in possession.

The examination into the causes of thestrike at Pullman brings to light the questionable method of the Pullman company in dealing with its employes. The business affairs of the town of Puliman were patterned on the Bellamy plan, with Pullman at the head instead of the government. It was a successfor Pullman. The water, the gas, the groceries, the stores, the homes-everything belonged to Pullman, who fixed prices, rents and wages. There was no competition. The men were little better than slaves, although they recieved fair wages, for under Pullman's system their wages all came back to him. It is to be hoped the charter will be for up the assessmel, roll for assesso feited and the experiment not again tried .- Dalles Chronicle

By examination of the new law placing county officials upon salary features of the fee system have not been removed. All who gain access to any of the courts are required to pay fees as under the old system.

Indeed the fees exacted from litigants, except in justice court, are more burden system the cost of obtaining a judg- paper that he may well be proud of ment averaged \$16, we are told, while It is a Life Deploma, that entitles him der the present regime the plaintiff during life. pays \$5, on beginning suit, the defandant \$3, on answering, and on trial whether before court, jury or referee \$12, must be paid as a trial fee. Under the old system the amount of disburse- 15000 are issued, from county towns.

ments varied a newhat with the nareltude of the se at issue. Now it costs \$20, (if through a trial) to obit costs \$20, (if through a trial) to obtain a judgement greator small. This the office equipment is worth about proves a benefit to large litigants but \$40,000,000. crowds out those having small interests that are in need of protection in the courts.

The system of taking costs and dis sements in the justice courts is unchanged, consequently nearly all cases whorein the justice court may have jurisdiction are coming up in that court. This law was designed to bring the mairts within easy reach of the litigant. In this it falled. The highest courts should be for the poor as well as for the

## CORRESPONDENCE.

BUENA VISTA.

Mr. E. E. Krengle and family of your city spent several days with Mr. Charley Docksteader is quite

dek with fever and also one of I. S. Fowler's sons Albert. Mr. Albert Docksteader and

dister Hattie, of your city, spent Sunday in our town.

Misses Mary and Dollie Shives, and Flora and I ovie Jones, have build a new house. gone to Salem to attend the uni-

Eugene, are visiting their daughter expenses, of picking. Mrs. J. A. McClain, of Buena

o'clock and on the fifth of this month there will be services in conthe Evangelical hurch.

daughter Albn who have been free trade times which was predicatvisiting here during the summer ed about three years ago. have returned to their home in have had "a change" and will pro-

The dedication of the new Inde. years. pendent Evangelical church will be held at this place on the first Sunday in October, Ever body cordially a few persons was up about visiting in town the first of the week. invited to attend

quite a serious accident while at her father's hop house. She with eighteen feet from the ground on a platform looking at a kiln of hops drying, when some way she friends and relatives here. stepped back and fell. There were no bones broken, but she has been students Tuesday morning. The war of words that is going on laid up for about a week with

SUVER.

E. Chamberlain and M. Scafford inished threshing Saturday.

A. T. Steel fir shed sowing sum mer fellow on the 13th.

Arthur Steele is baling hops for J. W. Hiltibrand. When are you going to church

How about the little girl in blue,

W. H. Grant. M. Grant, A. T. Steel, R. W. Steel and several others are going for a deer hunt after hop-picking.

PARKER ITEMS.

Mr. Henry Kerr is very sick. The hop-pick s finished picking for Mr. Cass. Kays last Saturday. Miss Letta Hurley and her sister leparted for Portland, last Sunday. Mr. Gaar is moving from this

place to Wren station. Mr. Cyrus Bradley and Claud Boone started for Salem last Monday, to enjoy a few days at the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Stiver, of your city,

Sunday, with their wheels. Mr. W. P. Bradley and family

were visiting from ds near Eola last Monday.

School comme, ced here last Monday with Miss Wellie Holman as teacher.

DALLA STEMS.

[The Valley Transcript.] County treasur Cosper has never ully recovered his late attack of scarlet delay judgment until reason has had

Men of letters re useful men, who should ever be distinguished, as they do onor to their country. Great men are like meteors,

lighten the earth. C. W. Smith is now segregating the

ssessment blanks preparatory to make

Congratulations are in in securing the services of so efficient i man as Johnny Ashbough for his

deputy, and Mr. Ash bough is to be con gratulated on securing the position. Historians are like sheep of Panurge, opy that which their predecessors have written, so that their opinions and interest are not opposed to it, without troubling themselves to inquire into

truth or probabilities, Supt. Hutchinson last week recieved from the State board of Education s to teach anywhere within the state

These county papers circulate week about 50,000,000 copies. than 400,000 persons are deper

FAIRVIEW.

Every one is busy picking hops. Muscott Bros. have eighty acres

hops which made 20,000 pounds. W. W. Collins and family were risiting James Hiltibrand Sunday. Andrew Chamberlain is on sick list with rheumatism

James Scrafford is drying hops for J. W. Hiltibrand.

B. W. Harris lost a valuable colt last week. After a long time we are again at

our post. Ed. Harmon and Ed. Richardson are busy moving down on John

Smith's farm near Buena Vista. B. W. Harris is hauling lumber from Ronco's mill and preparing to

build a new hop-house. Grand-pa says if he makes a mistake in weighing meat it is because

he forgot his specticles. Gus says he is going to batching in first class order and he is going to

J. W. Hiltibrand had two acres of fine hops destroyed by lice but · Grand-pa Nash and wife, of at the present price it will not pay

Jack frost has again made his appearance, and warns the Sunday school every Sunday at laborer that he must have plenty of

Wheat 32 cents, barley 36 cents, nection with the Sunday school at oats 20 cents, hops 6 cents, and working men working for 50 cents Mrs. A. J. Richardson and per day this is some of our good bably have another change in few

MONMOUTH.

Supt. Hutchinson, of Dallas, was

Clerk B. F. Mulkey, of Dallas, was in town the first of the week. Mr. J. E. Bond has moved into his new cottage on Motor street. Ira Shirley and wife are visiting

Senator J. N. Dolph spoke to the The investor's Mortage Company Lamited. Supt. Irwin, of Salem, was visit-

ng the school Tuesday. R. E. Ringo, of Gervais, was

visiting friends in town. R. M. Smith has gone to Newport for a short visit.

Miss Rilla McCelly is visiting in town this week. Nearly 200 students enrolled at

the Normal. E. G. Kirby, of Salem, is in town

Isaac Smith of Newport, who has Smith, returned home Wednesday. Misses Laura and Mary Parker.

of Dallas, were visiting Miss Nettie Crosby the first of the week. Prof. Ginn, of Salem, has come among us to locate and intends to

teach music while here. Miss Grace Hargrove began teaching, in the Oak View district, last as under execution and the proceeds of suc

Monday. Mr. Hibbard, of Clackamas Co., was in town the first of the week

looking at property for the purpose of locating here.

The Student's Reunion, Tuesday evening, conducted by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., was well attend. ed. A short programme was renvere on the streets of Parker last dered consisting of an address of welcome by A. E. Pender; response 45 cents, costs of suit and accuring costs by by Anna Sickles,; trio by Misses Briggs, West and Crosby; remarks all the right, title and interests of by Prof. Balcomb; duett by Dr. and to said mortaged premises, and have the Epley and Prof. Ginn; recitation, proceeds thereof together with this writ an Estella Eckerly; instrumental duett, Misses Butler and Lammers; you have executed the sa recitation, Mary Collins; double quartette.; recitation, Miss Andrews; closing address Prof. | seal Campbell.

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While the duty a paper owes to so elety should cause it to unflinehingly ake this course, let its stricture fall where it may, yet, upon the other hand no one has any right to expect it to enter into any personal controversy, even though urgently requested to do so.—Carthage (Mo) Press.

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cents, costs and disbursments, which judge ment was enrolled and docketed in the cierk's lay of May, 1894 AND WEREAS, It was further been visiting his brother, R. M. Jones and Lydia L. Jones, his wife, Notifica 1) and two (2) of section twenty-tures (23), attorney fees, and expenses herein stated shall be applied upon the judgement, and i

plaintiff shall have judgement and execution against the defendants John Bacon and John Miller, to recover such balance unpaid.

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