C. RARLOW'S MOTOR FRANCHISE. Next week, very probably, the county court will take final action in regard to the whole country. The next time a man the franchise asked by Messrs. C. Barlow and Drake for building a motor line over the county roads and bridges. It is meet, therefore, that the petition to be presented against said franchise be as presented against said franchise be as numerously signed as possible, in order that the county court may know, if, per-chance, it grants said franchise, that it does so against the will of the majority. Our people are in no humar to give an everlasting right of way to a private company over the roads and bridges on which they have spent tens of thousands of dollars. It may be de J. H. Zweifel and J. V. Harless went to sent the ball. He introduced me all began to shout: back Thursday.

J. H. Zweifel and J. V. Harless went the sent the ball. He introduced me all began to shout: back Thursday. sirable to have a motor meandering through the glades and meadows and crawling over the hills, under condition that said motor runs on a track of its own. that said motor runs on a track of its own. The franchise asked for rests on a victious principle, that of taking public property for private use. If the county court grants said franchise, other similar franchises will be asked and should be granted, as a county court, if it be just to the public, is rigidly impartial. Furthermore, the granting of the franchise will forever estop all private donations for public roads or bridges; to the contrary, public improvements will be contrary, public improvements will be discouraged, as the feeling will be that if any read or bridge is made exceptionally good some one will want it for a motor track. Let each tub stand on its own bottom. If Cass Barlow wants a track for his motor let him buy it; if he wants a bridge, let him build it—the rivers and creeks are long. Clackamas county greatly needs better roads, but the way not to improve them is to obstruct them with a railway track Objections would be less valid if there were no room for a track but the county road; so one pretends that there is not many square miles of room off the county road.

POLITICAL reforms depend on the average voter, who always forms the large majority. The farmer, as a class, is the representative average voter. He is conservative in his political opinions, clinging to his party with great tenacity, even if his political loyalty be used by the besses of his party to rob him, as it often is. No political reform can be ac-complished until the farmers have adopted it. When the farmers have well learned the lesson that the republican party is dominated by their natuousts, they will kill it, and unless the democratic party is a zealous exponent of ballot reform, tariff reform, civil service reform, and whatever other reform and ought to be retained in the county. ral enemies, the plutocrats and monopis needed to give the masses an equal chance with the classes, it too will perish, and ought to. No patriot can main-tain that party loyalty is above loyalty to country and humanity. Any politi-cal party that riots with corruptionists as the republican party does now, will surely wreck the country if it continues

The recent action oof the police judges we saw the furniture at the depot we of San Francisco reveals the astonishing promised not to give it away, so we will depth of nastiness and dishonor to which many of the fast white men of that fair city have descended. They visitors to Chinese houses of ill fame to deposit for their release \$100 in cash or to give bonds for \$250. This secures the payment of a fine of at least \$100. Here-tofore the cash bail demanded has been only \$25, which has been found not to be a sufficient penalty to prevent depraved white men from contaminating themselves with Chinese vice. Four years at solitary hard labor would be hardly allowed by be hardly adequate penalty for Cau-

The New York Sun notes the fact that the number of insane persons who receive public aid in Massachusetts has increased 135 per cent, since 1870, while the population of the state has only inthe population of the state has only increased 186 per cent, and asks, "Why Resolved, That we oppose the appropriation of any of the state public fund the population of the state has only increased 36 per cent., and asks, "Why is Massachusetts going crazy?" For answer it offers a variety of questions. "Is it crankism, new-fangled religion, A. O. Kruse, Sec. philosophy, theosophy, a monotony of cheap culture, the decline of marriage, or the inheritance of a morbid and de-cayed Puritanism? Or is it only an additional symptom of the deterioration of

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Donovon, Dan The present occupation of the Western farmers' evenings is said to be reading the mortgage on his farm by the light of his corn fire. Corn now fetches about 12 cents a bushel out in Kansas, and that means \$5.70 a ton. He must hap it several miles to market, however, and there he finds coal selling from \$4 to \$5 a ton. Corn at \$3.70 a ton is cheaper and better fuel than coal at \$5 a ton. Consequently, the farmer keeps warm by a corn fire, and saves money by the operation, too.

Bettes, F. A. Sirs Donovon, Dan Frazier, Daniel Griffin, Julious Grace, James T. Henton, Joseph Halenton, Mrs. Hunter, The-2 Hunter, The-doore Jackson, John B. Jacobson, Harry Jonson, P.O. Kellogg, J. H. McLoughlin & Island Flouring Mills Miller, Emma Mrs. Nuckols A. M. Oliver, H. D. Powell, J. Newton Pfeilschifters, G. Pearce, E. Ann Mrs. Starks, E.

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When called for please say when J. M. Bacox, P. M. A communication to the lact Independent valls attention to the lact that the symmp land act of 1870, by which thandreds of thousands of acrees of valuable land were stolen from the state, was drawn by a farmer and was passed by farmers votes. The honest granger knows not how often the bos-os use him to get the chestnuts out of the fire. Let them you company on Saturday evening the elect legislators to play chess with Joe Simon next winter.

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A Good Entrantament to be given at Pope's hall by your company on Saturday evening trionic artist with Mr. Barrett, the great translates with Joe Simon next winter.

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The stock and fixtures. Carver are foo sale at a low figure, tainment to be given at Pope's hall by your find business. Canned goods and groceries retailed at Portland whole-safe prices at H. R. McCarver's old stand. W. W. Myers, Assignce. Confederate prisoners held by stand.

Whenever you feel an uncasiness in the region of the Heart, a slight pain in the shoulder, arm, or under the shoulder arm, or under the should not have been the shoulder arm, or under the should not have been the

eattle, and 250 0 10 sheep.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MOLALLA ITEMS.

- the Molalla butcher has left for parts unknown. Several of Molalla's good citizens are weeping for he is a defaulter to the amount of about \$700. But nevertheless, it is a lesson to

There was a play party at W. D. Adams' hall. Everybody enjoyed him

self. J. S. Dugan, the Molaila painter, went to Jefferson last Thursday, where he will remain for the summer.

All delicacies in their seasons, and others that were out;

McGilligan had the call, and a rolling sent the ball.

J. H. Zweifel and J. V. Harless went to Hubbard last Thursday. The party at J R. Shaver's last Friday

night was largely attended. Wm De-haven formshed the music. The party lasted until 1 o'clock. A. L. Cornwall will be our next post

The band boys will give an entertain

ment soon. The next term of school will com-nence the second Monday in March. The Rev. Mr. Brine preached two serons in the Sanders church last Sun-

Don't forget the free trade meeting the 1st and 3d Saturdays of each month.

Miss Ella Wright was buried in the Molalla cemetery on Friday, February The sick in this neighborhood are all

improving.

W. H. Seltzer is able to walk around his room again after a very severe spell of rheumatism.

There was a very pleasant dance at Jack Knotts' on St. Valentine's night.

There were over 20 couples present. All enjoyed themselves, and, when morning came, wended their way homeward thoroughly tired. The Mulino school will close on Friday evening, March 14th, with a free ex-hibition, after which there will be a ball

and supper. Boys, get your best girls and come. There will be good music and a good supper.

Resolutions by Tualitan Grange.

WILSONVILLE, Or., Feb. 24, '90. At the last regular meeting of the Fusitian Grange the following resolu-

Abbott, S K Bargfield, Joo J Frazier, Daniel

The Philadelphia Daily Telegraph. a piece of wrapping paper she read of reliable republican paper, says: "The worst mistake that the majority of congress could make would be that of negress could make would be a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued tariff 'a x." It is more than likely that the present congress will make that mistake.

The Armours, in Chicago, did a business of \$60,000,000 last year, \$5,000,000 in excess of 1888. Six thousand men were curl yed, and paid \$3,000,000
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Money to Lend.

My money lending business will be

My money lending business will be carried on as usual. Parties desirons of being accommodated will please call at my office. I have \$100,000 available. W. C. Johnson.

The Song of Mr. Casey. Since D. McGinty is at "the bottom ov

the say" to stay, a political song has been started to supercede Dan, in which Mr. Casey sings: A crowd of politicians, by promise of

high positions, Enticed me in to dine with them, expenses they'd defray; I nearly lost my head, when I first

beheld the spread, I thought from life that I had passed

On the table there was sherry and a bowl of Tom and Jerry, All delicacies in their seasons, and

sent the ball.

He introduced me to them, and they

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you with us, Casey, are you with

A boy in one of the arithmetic classes given an example which began with the statement that a man deposited a certain sum of money in a bank. He was asked if he knew what a bank was. "What is the shape of the earth?"

they are taxed for every rail, the and car, dren out of school. What did you do that for?" "I'll tell ye. I vain't goin' to send my child to any such fool teacher as that ar. Why, he tole 'em that the and thereby derive a handsome revenue world was roun', an' any fool knows from taxation? better."—American Missionary. "While I am

Ruin to Sheep and Woolen Mills.

A great many farmers are complainting that their horses have the staggers.

J. P. Logan has left the Mulino mill.

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The sick in this vicinity are all improving.

Mesdames Hodges and Holmes went to Oregon City, Thursday. They spoke well of the town and found it wide awake in every respect.

One of our old B's out on Willamette avenue is furnishing his house. When we saw the furniture at the depot we hogs in 1870, they employed 1088 hands and 34 factories at work. In 1880 there were only 449 hands and 34 factories at work. In 1880 there were only 449 hands and 34 factories at work. In 1880 there were only 449 hands and 34 factories at work. In 1880 there were only 449 hands and 34 factories at work. In 1880 there were only 449 hands and 34 factories at work. In 1880 there were only 449 hands and 34 factories at work. In 1880 there were only 449 hands and 34 factories at work. In 1880 there were only 449 hands and 34 factories at work. In 1880 there were only 449 hands and 34 factories at work. In 1880 there were only 449 hands and 34 factories at work. In 1880 there were only 449 hands and 34 factories at work. In 1880 there were only 449 hands and 34 factories at work. In 1880 there were only 449 hands and 34 factories at work. In 1880 there were only 449 hands and 34 factories at work. In 1880 there were only 449 hands and 34 factories at work. In 1880 there were only 449 hands and 34 factories at work. In 1880 there were only 449 hands and 34 factories at work and 1890 for the standard of this kind has a continual depot; passengers can jump on and off anywhere. Besides they can run over grades four or five hundred fect to the mile, with as much ease as a steam engine can go up an 80 foot grade. They might use the county bridges to some advantage where

still clamor for its continuance and ex-tensions, are blind to argument or dem-onstration when the question becomes

'In conclusion allow me to say that 1

Ladies will find relief from their Cosiveness, Swimming in the Head, Colic, Sour Stomach, Headache, Kidney troubles, etc., by taking a dose of Sin-mons Liver Regulator after dinner or

EUPEPSY.

This is what you ought to have, in fact you must have it, to fully enjoy life Thousands are searching for it daily, and

Street, Portland.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure.

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This is beyond question the most successful caugit Medicine we have ever sold; a few sees invariably cure the worst cases of Cough, roup and Bronchits, while it's wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a aralled in the listery of medicine, since its rid discovery it has been sold; on a guarantee test which no other medicine can stand. If on have a Cough we carriedly ask you to try it, rice the curts, 30 certs, and 31,00. If your 'mass re sore. Chest or Back lame, use shiloh's Possis Plaster. Sold by F. 6. Cauffield & Co., increase will be carried on under the control of the cure of coughs, colds as a ralled in the listery of medicine. Since its particular in the correction of the cure of coughs, colds as a ralled in the for the cure of coughs, colds as a ralled in the listery of medicines. W. M. Boogus, this discussion is without a large size \$1.00, small 50 cents. It is deed to the cure of coughs, colds as a ralled in the listery of medicines. W. M. Boogus, this discussion is without a large size \$1.00, small 50 cents.

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Children Cry for

Electric Motor Lines

In the Oregonias of February 10th appears an article by William Barlow, which is substantially reprinted below:
"What is going to be the result of the introduction of the electric motor in the rural districts is what we want to think about. Two weeks ago, I had never given the matter a second thought, but the question came up in our county court about the right-of-way over our public highways, and it was like throw-ing a bomb-shell into a powder house, in and around Oregon City. But I really

Are you with us, Casey, are you with us?

Are you with us, are you ready for the fray?

If you're with us we can trust you, If you're with us we are sure to win the day!

Echoes from Missionary Schools.

A boy in one of the arithmetic classes marks and solutions and the right and an own double track motors of some kinds run through the important streets in our litis as natural to die as to be born, and the solution of the arithmetic classes marks and resident houses could not be leased unless it was near a motor. And now double track motors of some kinds run through the important streets in our litis right we should feel it, and also gather from it a lesson as to the uncertainty to all, of this mortal life, and the wisdom of endeavoring so to live daily, as we shall certainly wish we had done when our last day comes.

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"I hear you uns have taken your children to the street. Besides they are taxed for every rail, tie and car, and the same as any other part of the street. Besides they are taxed for every rail, tie and car, and the same cases, a bonus beside. And

"While I am perfectly satisfied that the county commissioners have a perfect right to grant the same privileges that William Lloyd Garrison, son of the illustrious abolitionist, who has long been in the wool business, delivered an address before the Harvard College Free Wool Club at Cambridge, in which he said:

In 1867, when high duties were put upon wool and woolens, both industries were well established in Iowa. In dearest road bed a company could build by the most liberal bonuses to remain in the neighborhood of a farm.

"Why is it, with 20 years of disastrous experiment, the victims of protection a wagon, and then, besides, they would

onstration when the question becomes mixed up with party and with polities? have no interest in any corporations were unanimously adopted, and also that a copy be sent to the county papers for publication:

Resolved, That we are in favor of precinct organization for the election of precinct assessor and road supervisor.

Resolved, That we are in favor of a state board of equalization, consisting of one member from each judicial district.

In the following resolution in the county and every and expert than slavery and entry and The New York San notes the fact that he number of insane persons who reserve public aid in Massachusette has facts.

Souther: and Northern War Prisons.

In an article published in Belford's troubles, etc., by taking a dose of Size Magazine for January from the pen of mons Liver Regulator after dinner or Such it is and such it will be, in the country. Race solidarity long case of our departed sister. To be able continued means a struggle for race subject, so as to move the bowels once a day. Mothers will have better health lief so common in the North that the daughter, a loving sister, a true friend, negro goes to the wall. and mortality among the confederate prisoners in federal prisons. The article

the visible but perishable part, which the nust be conceded that the North-still remains with us. mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent anoughly by our people in the hope than they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to distinct the second of the prisoners, it follows that the rate of the second of the prisoners is the visible but peristable part, which still remains with us.

And surely there is a voice which than the Southern. Then, with equal speaks to usuall at this solemn moment, and what the voice says is this: "All prisoners, it follows that the rate of the prisoners is the visible but peristable part, which is the visible but peristable part peris Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will
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Senator Dolph last winter, for the forfeirure of the lands of The Dalles military wagen roads, which became a law, has culminated as the wily senator anticipated. Finder that act Justice Sans decision confirming the rights of the purchasers of said lands. Whatever frauds were connected with this grant are now relegated to the region of shades.

A remson writes from Forest Grove to the Green Food was of the Green Food and Apperson's, have prefity. The affected herds, such as Ladd's and Apperson's, have prefity senatored cow consumption throughout the Williamette valley.

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R. Pairs, Main street, Oregon City.

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Dr. E. S. Holden: The Ethereal Cough Syrup cannot be excelled in the market for the cure of coughs, colds and bronchial affections. W. M. Bongs, Napa. by Geo. G. A. Harding, Druggist.

I have this day admitted my nephew Isaac Ackerman, as a partner. The bus-iness will be carried on under the name of Mayer and Ackerman.

Pitcher's Castoria. ALEX. MAYER, the Great Eastern Store. Oregon City. Feb. 1, 1890.

A FUNERAL DISCOURSE. She Sleeps the Sleep of the Just, and her

Spirit is with God. The following discourse was delivered by Rev. J. M. Donaldson at the Episco-pal church on Saturday morning last, the occasion being the funeral of Miss Belle Potter:

I desire to say a few words as a tribute of respect to this solemn occasion, and to those who are the most deeply interested

can't see anything for the public to be alarmed about. Of course the electric motors are something new to most of us.

God, for the purpose of expressing our sympathy with a sadly bereaved family, and taking part in the last religious rites. We are met together in the house of alarmed about. Of course the electric motors are something new to most of us, and taking part in the last religious rites and the idea of penetrating the country with them is semething new.

"Now the question is as to allowing the use of the public highways, such as streets and county roads, to electric motor lines. Every old man can remember what a kick was made all over member what a kick was made all over the solemnity of the occasion is such as all must feel, and it is right we should

It is as natural to die as to be born and the one event necessarily involves the other. But how different the feelings which accompany these events; the one calling forth our highest joy, the other our deepest sorrow!
And yet death is but the birth of the

we call death is very different, and here we must walk by faith and not by sight. To those who are destitute of faith in the future world, as revealed in holy scripture, by Him who "brought life and immortality to light," death must indeed ever be the king of terrors, and the grave the end of all hope. For such, alas! there is no comfort either in this life or in the next, and the gloom of fruitless despair is all that remains.

But for those who can at such a time lean upon the blessed teaching of Him "who spake as never man spake;" who can believe that God is love and wisdom, that He can do nothing unkind or wrong; who can trust his all-wise provi-

sting and the grave its gloom.

The heart will still mourn, the bereaved will still weep over their loved and lost ones, for that is natural, but they will sorrow, not as those who have no hope, but as those who know and beheve the meaning of the trite but beau-tiful saying, "Not lost, but gone be-fore." Who would not wish at such a time as this, whatever, in different cir-cumstances, he may have thought or said to the contrary-who would not, at such a time as this, desire above all things a firm hold of the Christian faith, in regard both to the departed and the bereaved? Surely, without such faith as this, life were unworthy of man's inherent greatness and more than earthly intelligence, and would be even at the best hardly worth living and a doubtful boon. But God, our heavenly Father, has completed His design in regard to the crown and glory of His creation, by revealing to us a future worth striving for, worth hoping for, worth dying for. In that future life and immortality, made known to us and acquired for us by our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, both Q.: Didy God and man, all our highest aspira-campaign?

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therefore that all were in a condition to every heart the prayer of the Psalmist. "So teach us to number our days that ment in a favorable locality. What was we may apply our hearts to wisdom? And thus living, and looking for our

"Though I pass through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me." Yea, per-chance, we may be able to strike a evil, for Thou art with me." Yea, perchance, we may be able to strike a
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say in the noble language of the apostic,
whose words you have just heard read.
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no goods with pasteboard stiffening or paper insoles. If you want the best shoes, go to Frank Miller's.

all Kinds of Machinery. Best of References.

Plans and Specifications on the Shortest Notice. C. E. BROWN.

Box 23, Oregon City, Or

For Neat, Accurate Job Work Go to the COURIER OFFICE, at the depot, Oregon City.

for Infants and Children.

o me." II. A. ARCHER, H. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Intimidating the Negross.

St Louis Republic Many people at the North who know that the negroes are kindly treated by the white people of the Southern states are unable to understand why the white people whose induced with them is great in everything but politics should not be able to divide their vote. No lit-tle light is thrown on this point by the testimony that was taken in a local contest in Little Rock (the Jones-Glidwell case). It fully appears in the testi-mony that the republic ars resert to the most shameless buildeding and beyon ting to prevent any division of the negro vote. Spies are set at the polls, and

a negro does not openly vote the repub-lican ticket his name is set down and the republicans who are managing the race vote threaten openly that they will 'remember" him.

One form of "remembrance" is the

boycott by other negroes. If the negro votes a secret ballot, it is assumed that he is a democrat; he is turned out of the "Society of the Sons of Ham," or the colored Masons; his wife is boycotted by her fellow members of the "Daugh ters of Sarah and Rebekah"-even by members of the church. George Jack son, a democratic negro who testified after having been expelled from a re-publican G. A. R. post for voting the democratic ticket, told how the negro church influence was used to perpetuate African solidarity on the theory that "no negro could be a democrat and a Christian." James Wyatt, colored, had this to say of republican methods in

Eastman township:
Q: Were you in that township dur-ing the time before the election?

A.: Yes. Q: Do you know of any bulldozing talk toward colored men that were going to vote the democratic ticket? A.: Yes, I heard them talking about democratic niggers.

Q.: What did you hear them say in regard to democratic niggers? A.: They said they ought to be called out and whipped.

Q.: Who did this talking?
A.: The colored men.
B.: Were they supporting the republican ticket? A.: Yes.
Q.: What did they say?
A.: They said that the eslored man that voted the democratic ticket ought

to be killed or shot or whipped.
Q.: Was there much of that talk through the country there? A.: Yes, everywhere there was plenty of it.

Q. Did you hear of it often during the God and man, all our highest aspirations find place and satisfaction, and the glory of the future life sheds to the believer if halo upon this.

And in regard to those dear to us whom God has called to himself, how pleasant it is to think of those points of character, and indications of goodness, and virtue, and piety, which rendered in pushing him forward toward an issue the prevent exactly leaves and fitted for a that ought not to exist at all. If the next that means that could be done him in pushing him forward toward an issue the prevent exactly for a that ought not to exist at all. A.: Yes, often.

When the republicans use the ignorance and prejudice of their party in the person lovable here and fitted for a that ought not to exist at all. If the neplace in the kingdom of heaven! In the gro cannot be emancipated from this light of religion, still more than in the servitude and allowed to vote as a citi-light of natural affection, such qualities zen, he has no future of usefulness and are cherished and remembered. comfort in the South or anywhere else Such it is and such it will be, in the in this country. Race solidarity long

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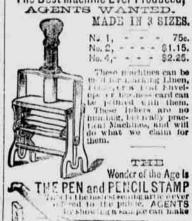
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