# the Courier.

## Oregon City, March 30, 1894.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE BANKS. The situation in which all banks find themselves is peculiar and distressing, and as long as it persists, banking business must remain in a state of partial paralysis. No bank now dare lend its money, however large its accumulations may be, or however safe and ample the security may be that is offered, for the of a money standard of value that is at reason that there is a moral certainty least approximately equal to that of that the borrower would not be able to England. At a public meeting held in repay his loan when its time had ex-Calcutta attended by Europeans and pired. He would have paid it out to satisfy a pressing demand, and likewise, in succession, would B, C, D and E, but F would have repaid with it a loan at breath the spirit of rebellion, were another bank, which would hoard the passed by acclamation: money-playing bear. Any bank, there-fore, that lends freely as of yore, would soon see its money displaced by notes at the greatly increased taxation ren and other promises to pay. Its specie would have flown into the vaults of effort to bring about a settlement of the

other banks and it would have to close silver question by international agreeits doors. This is the truth about the ment. banks, the national banks included, and as long as the present lack of mutual in India should be immediately and confidence continues, it will not be dif- strictly reviewed by a royal commission

confidence continues, it will not be dif-ferent. Those who make political capital out of the financial demoralization by "ca-lamity howling" are, whether intention-ally or not, doing all in their power to make, if possible, matters even worse than better, and when business resumes its healthy tone it will be in spite of them. The comptroller of the currency ave in his report for the editection of hem. The comptroller of the currency ays in his report for the edification of he inflationists and alarmists: "As long as confidence is destroyed says in his report for the editication of the inflationists and alarmists :

and credit wanting, money hoarding will go on, and additional issues but add to the hoardings and give but little, if any, actual relief. On the other hand, when confidence and credit aband, per force recognize that the whole world there exists little need for an abundant is kin not in name but in very truth circulating medium because under such condition of affairs the amount of actual money required to transact the daily brotherhood and the world needs inter-business affairs of life is reduced to a national gold and silver com and paper mark on the docile temper of the eastern mum. The statistics show that the currency.

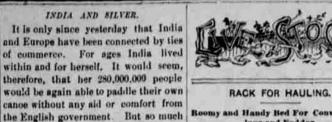
volume of business carried on through cash transactions is on an average but 8.7 per cent. In view of the fact that unemployed currency in the country, as two countries by a difference in monethe daily returns from ceased to exist.'

According to said report, the deposits who receive from 30 to 60 cents a day in colt reared in sight of a railroad and According to said report, the deposits who receive from 30 to 60 cents a day in busy city. But there are elements of Canby Lower Molalla. argregated \$1,814,761,970, itemized as follows:

Individual deposits U.S. deposits Deposits of U. S. disbursing officers Due other national banks Due state banks and bankers

\$768,872,558, Itemized as follows: Due from reserve agents \$158,499,644 Due from state banks and bankers 94,740,014 24,229,106 Due from national banks Checks and other cash items. 105,151,394 Exchanges for clearing house Bills of other national banks . Fractional currency and nickels Legal-tender notes 114,709,352

U.S. certificates of deposit 7,020,000 The average amount required by law to be held in reserve is 20 per cent., but Judge Carey of Wyoming :



Roomy and Handy Bed For Conveying Si-

lage and Fodder. The author of "Barn Building" says: does the present prosperity of that teeming country depend on foreign com-By the use of the old self rake reaper merce, and so great is the distress for cutting in the field and conveniently caused by the closing of the mints to equipped wagons for hauling, corn can free silver coinage, that its foremost cit- be put into the silo for from 50 to 75 cents izens recognize the imperative necessity a ton, and there will be no more hard work connected with it than there would be in harvesting a clover or grass crop. At the silo filling time, when all the haybeds, trucks and racks are in demand at once, a device like the one below will enable the farmer to press any ordinary farm wagon into service for this pur-pose. The cut is copied from "Barn Building."



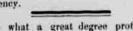
Mr. Sanders describes it as follows: Mr. Sanders describes it, 16 feet long, Marion It is made of 2 by 8 plank, 16 feet long, Morrow one end of each being placed on top of Multhomah the forward bolster. The other ends Polk That it is imperative that the sopass under the rear axle and are chained pieces make the foundation of the rack. Umatilla.... The wagon is coupled out as far as these planks will allow. On top of the plank are placed four crosspieces equally dis-tant from one another, as shown in the figure. These crosspieces are 2 by 4 and should be 7 feet long. Upon these are laid inch boards parallel with the wagon, The load is, of course, placed wholly in front of the rear wheels, but the rack is large and low enough to enable a man county nominations as late as possible.

Educating Colts.

through the government of India. the load or hand it to a second person

India's distress is so much like the to deposit. pinch we feel in Oregon that we must per force recognize that the whole world The writer was not long ago looking at a mixed lot of Ontario and western Commerce has united all nations in one colts, along with the breeder of the westbrotherhood and the world needs inter- erners. The latter took occasion to recolts, saying: "Isn't it strange these beasts are so quiet. Ours would kick us Canyon Creek...

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To what a great degree profitable beasts are so quiet. Outs to the same to pieces if we handled them the same Cascades. Upper Molalia..... 8.7 per cent. In view of the fact that there is now a very great abundance of handling all their days." It does not George ..... the tary standard any one can judge for commercial centers, it would seem that whatever need appeared some months since for enlarging to any marked ex-tent the circulating medium has now ley, Mexico, near the border of Southaccustomed to run nearly wild and get ern California, is performed by peons and sounds that come in the way of the

half as much as United States coin. At the current rate of exchange this circum-may be found that will make a little fuss Milk Creek...... to1,124,250 to540,135 3,776,03 speculators. The Mexican dollar buys \$1,451 124,330 10,546,135 236,423,979 as much as it ever did. The American trust the superior being who at the time 122,891,088 dollar simply buys two times more. In controls it. On the credit side appear the reserves other words, Mexican exchange on the

There are colts that after a year or two's experience on a prairie farm would scare and shy at the sight of a granite Milwaukie and amounts in other banks, footing up United States costs double its face value, or 200 per cent It's "nuts" for Ameri-bowlder on the roadside and make seri-ons mischief out of apparently nothing Cherry ville...

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CHAS. N. WAIT, Secretary.

County Convention to be held in Ore

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VENTION.

At a meeting of the Executive Com nittee of the Democratic State Central Committee held in the city of Portland. Rule 1. The mayor, or in his obsence the pres-ident of the council, shall call the members to order at the time the council stands ad-journed. Should there be no quorum present, it shall be the duty of the city marshal to immediately inform the absent mem-bers (except those known to be unavoid-ably d-tauned that their presence is required to enable the council to presence to business, should they fail to appear on such n site, the members present shall adjoint to the next reg-ular meeting which may have been established by the council. Dregon, on February 2, 1894, it was determined that the state representation at the Democratic State Convention to be held in Astoria on April 18, 1894, be as follows : One delegate for each county and one delegate at large for each 150 votes, and each fraction of 75 votes or over, cast for Hon. A. S. Bounett at the State election on June 6, 1892, which would give a county representation as ollows:

Note 2. A quoram being present, the council shall proceed, in the absence of the mayor and protein, after which the first business in order, after the roll is called, shall be the reading, ly the resarder, of the record of the preceding unceting which, if not objected to, shall be con-ridered approved. 

the read at any time. Rule 4. The biasiness of the council shall come up in the following order: let. Petitions, memorials, remonstrances and communications. 34. Reports of officers. 34. Claims against the city. 34. Claims and usiness on the table. 55. Reports and business on the table. 56. Reports from the standing committees, in their ardet: First—Finance committee. 8 scond—Fire and water. 7 Thild—Streets such public property. Fourth—Health and polee. 8 strum - Reports from select committees 8 seventh—Reading of ordinances. Eighth—Propositions, motions and misecilia neous matter.

Rule 5. The mayor shall preserve order and

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OREGON CITY DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

BULES OF ORDER.

the set in a major sum preserve order and decorning may speak to points of order in prefe-rence to other members, rising from his seat for that purpose; and shall decide all questions of orde, subject to an appeal to the council by a sy two members, on which appeal no member, shall speak more than oucce without leave of the

Rule 6. The mayor shall rise to put a ques-tion, but may state it sitting.

debate, or deliver any matter to the council, shall rise from his seat and respectfully ad-sis the mayor, and shall confine himself to question in debate and avoid personalities.

Rule H. Every member who shall be present when a question is put, that you for or regainst the same nuless the council shall excuse him, or unless the be immediately interested, in which case he shall not yote, but no member shall be permitted to yote on a question when a division is called for unless pre ent when his name is called in its regular order.

Rule 16. Whenever it shall be decided that the

Rule 17. No motion shall be considered unless

Index to shall be seconded; when a motion is seconded it shall be stated by the mayor before debate. It shall be stated by the mayor before by any member of the council; but the mayor may withdraw it any time before a decision, or an amendment be made to it.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF Oregon, for the County of Clackamas. John Lund, Plaintiff, William W. Neeves, Alfred Neeves, Ade-line Wilkinson, Emeline Walters and John Walters (her husband), Jennie Currit and George J. Currin (her hus-band), Charles W. Parrer and Auna Farrer (his wife), John Doe and Sarah Smith, Defendants.

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Rule 7. Questions shall be distinctly put in this form, to will: "As many as are of the opin-tion that—(as the question may be) say, Aye." And after the after naive voice is expressed. "As many as are of the contrary opinion say, No. "I the mayor doub, or a division is called for, the council shall decide; those of the affirmative of the question shall first rise, and after, these of the negative. .223 It is suzgested by the State Central Committee that all counties elect dele gates to State Convention, but defer D. R. MURPHY, Chairman State Centri I Committee the negative. Rule 8. All questions re-sting to priority of business shall be decided with sut-detate. Rule 9. When two or more members happen to rise at once, the mayor shall name who is inst to speak. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. Brit to speak. Rule 10. No member shall speak more than twice on the same question without leave of the southed, nor more than once until every mem-ber choosing to speak shall have spoken. With the vote in 1892 for Mr. Bennett for supreme judge as a basis, each of the several precincts in Clackamas

county is entitled to the following number of delegates to the D-in cratic

Ber enorsing to speak shall have spoken.
 Rule 11. When a question is under debate, no iuo 1 in shall be received indiess: First—To amend.
 Second – I's substitute for the original. Third—To refer or commit Pourth—To here it on the table.
 Fifth—To podpone.
 Sixth—The previous question.
 Szventh—To adjourn.

Rule 12. A motion to adjourn shall always be in order; except when once put and voted down it shall not be ma rder until some other business has been taken up; shall always be decided without debate.

Bule 13. When any member is about to speak

Rale 15. Any member of the council acting as president protein may vote in all cases in which he might v-te if not so acting.

council go into committee of the whole, the ma-yor shall leave the chair and appoint a chairman of the committee of the whole, who shall report he proceedings of the committee.

6 7 Rule 19. If the question in debate contain several points, any member may have the same divided; but the mover of the question shall have the right to disquare upon where both the wide shall be first taken.

Mattle L. Morgan, Defendant.) To Mattle L. Morgan, the above-named defen-dant: In the name of the state of Oregon, you are required to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff breinon or before Monday, the 16th day of April, A.D. 1894; and if you fail to answer, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relieft prayed for in the complaint, to wit: For a de-cree dissiving the bonds of matrimony now ex-siting between you and the plaintiff, and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem equitable and just. Thus .M. Altride, indge of the 5th judicial dis-trict of the state of Oregon, dated February 10th, 1894. COWING & COWING, Attorneys for Plaintiff,

To CONSUMPTIVES

Rule 18. On motion, in committee of the whole, to rise and report, the question shall be decided

Sold by druggists or sent by Price, . Theo Dollars, 10 Spruce St., New York. SUMMONS.

IN THE CHRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF Oregon, for the County of Clackamas. Martin D. Morgad, Plaintiff,

Dyspepsia, or a billious attack.

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Mattie L. Morgan, Defendant.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

According to the table on page 240 of the report, the 5685 loan and trust com-

panies, sayings and private banks had an aggregate of resources on October 3, 1893, of nearly four billion dollars, the cash and immediately available items of

WILLELS WEIGS	
Due from other banks and bankers	\$250,3
Cash and cash items	. 205,6
United States bonds	. 149,5
State, county and municipal bonds	407,3
Railroad bonds and stock	1,133,7
Bank stocks	45,3
Other stocks and hands	1000

This total of \$1,466,000,000 cash assets is offset by \$3,125,000,000 deposits, but as nearly \$1,500,000,000 of these are sa-vings deposits, which, legally, are not payable until 60 to 90 days after request for the same by the depositors, also

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the prestige. You can keep it or you can throw it away."

the wheat crop of 1893 at 460,014,(0) other preparations in this market. I rec-bushels, and the smount yet in growers' ommend it because it is the best medihands at 137,864,000 bushels, which is 84,000,090 less than the actual farm reserves a year ago.

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shorn of its terrors. "The financial troubles of last sum- It is needless to multito be held in reserve is 20 per cent., out the sum of these various amounts held in readiness for imme diate use (or on short notice) by the national banks is 42 per cent. of the 1800 million deposits, or 22 per cent. in excess of the lawful re-quirement. The mational banks are therefore solid enough for "yet a while." According to the table on page 240 of

for the same by the depositors, also these banks are amply fortified against any demands that may be made upon their resources. Accomption to the treasury reports, the present financial condition of the coun-try rests on a solid basis. In February,

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Thus, 1860, the date of the mortgage of plaintiff herein, or since had in and to the above de-scribed real property, at public antition to the highest bioder for United States gold coin, eash in hand, to satisfy said execution, indument, order and decree, interest, taxes, costs and werning costs. W. M. Burket and SarahW. Burket, Defendants. To W. M. Burket and Sarah W. Burket, said de

To W. M. Burket and Sarah W. Burket, said de-fendants: In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above en-titled suit on or before April 18th, 1894, and if you fail so to answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief de-manded in the complaint, to wit, the foreclosure of a certain mortigage recorded in Vol. 32, page 205, Mortigage Records of said county, upon the following described real estate, to-wit: Begin-ning at the northeast corner of section 34, town-ship 2 south, range 2 east of the Willamette me-ridian: running then e south 75 rols; thence wo west 100 rols, thence north 75 rols; thence east 100 rols to the place of beginning, together with attorney's fees and costs. This stummons is sublished by order of the Hon, T. A McBride, made and entered February 10th, 1834 U. D. D. C. LATOURETTE, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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