FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1891

Mr. Jonathan and Miss Canada-"What are you doing, my pretty Maid?" "I'm coming from voting, Sir," she said. "May I question you, my pretty Maid?" "Yes, if you please, kind Sir," she said. "Who is your father, my pretty Maid?" "Joux Bull is my father, Sir," she said. "And what is your fortune, my pretty

"My race is my fortune, Sir," she said. "Then I can't annex you, my pretty Maid!
"Nobody axed you, Sir!" she said.

Tuxboards of trade, steamboat shippers and everybody generally, that are interested would keep the river in good pavigable con- ele too. dition until high water, and large boats like the Harvest Queen and others would have no difficulty in reaching Oregon City even valley to the head of navigation, the river could be kept open during the entire season. There is no doubt but that the Willamette, donate liberally to this enterprise, as its tonnage that would pass through the locks, | virtue. An open river would mean cheap transportation for the entire Willamette valley, and would give an impetus to business as nothing else would, and the cost of such an improvement would be small it every town. and city along the river will bear their proderived from this move can hardly be overestimated. The people of the Willamette secure it by united, harmonious action. The attention of the various boards of trade is called to the importance of this matter.

THE county court of Cincknings county tius made an order that should be emulated by other counties in the state. It provides that local dealers in stationery, manufacturers of blank books, and printing houses should be given the preference over the eastern houses, when the same work can be obtained of the some quality and price. Thousands of dollars have been sent out of Clackamas and other counties to eastern firms for blanks, and printing, for which extertionate prices have been paid. Local government, as well as individuals should take a pride in su, porting home institutions. County Judge Moreland, of Multnoman county, states that they purchase all their supplies in Portland, including blank books, blanks, etc., and Portland houses do all their printing.

This will likely be a good year for the hop growers of this valley will be enabled to it an unjust law. reap a rich harvest by taking proper care of industries of the Northwest.

with a capital of \$2,000,000 to open the heard of since. Columbia river, build a portage railway at The Dalles, and place a line of steamers on that arcunos. The completion of this enter prise will divert the immense commerce of the letard surplies to Portland, a large petion of which goes to the sound, and will not only add immensely to Portland's westth and commercial status, but will inure to the general prosperity of the whole state of Oregon. B will actually establish reciprocity commercial relations bebiween enviern and western Oremin that will be productive of the best results.

Tax strength of the Maña in New Orleans in politics is to be attributed in part to the singular laxity of the Louisana law, which allows a foreigner to vote on declaring his intention to become a citizen, and before be has arrived at full citizenship. The intention of the provision requiring a given time to elapse after the declaration of intention before citizenship is conferred, is to all a foreigners to become acquainted with on; ditical system. The Louisana law of the past. After returning from the Abthe orant alien vote.

T cigar manufacturers of Havana are many energetic appeals to the Spanish government for aid, as their exportations to this patry are decreasing very rapidly. To a ne-government has promised to do all power. The reciprocity clause of w tariff law opens the way. Let take off the prohibitory tariff on an flour, grain, meats and other foo! products which Cuba needs, and our

to ther for a deficiency, even if one existed,

Sixes the defeat of the fire limit ordinance, the insurance companies have raised the rates from one to two per cent, for the buildings on the cast side of main street.

Wirn the completion of a motor line rom Portland to this place. Oregon City will become a desirable residence place for Portland business people, where the shady groves, rocky cliffs, good fishing and musical roar of the Palls will afford them quiet enjoyment and pleasant recreation during their resting hours.

Citrcago keeps up her reputation as a city of great posibilites. Immediately after a city election that attracted the attention of the entire nation, a million dollar fire threatened again a repetition of the destruction of 1871. As before the fire started in a stable. The well organized fire dapartment with forty engines prevented the further spread of the flames.

ROSEBURG has voted \$25,000 for a new city in the opening of the Willamette river from hall and sewerage system; other towns Portland to Albany and Corvallis, should throughout the state are making improvecall a waterway convention and adopt some ments and building fine hotels, while Oremethod of bettering the condition of navi- gon City has no fire limit, the fire departgation. Capt. Graham states that with the ment no safe apparatus, and no first-class new dredger, Enterprise, the Willamette hotel. Oregon City with all its extensive river could be dredged from this city to manufactories, growing population etc., is Portland at a cost of not over \$500, which evidently getting soup, and a very thin arti-

A MULTNOMAH county coroners' inquest decided that John Curtis, who was found during the lowest stage of water. With the dead in his room in the Harrington block, united exertions of the entire Wilamette East Portland, Saturday morning, had been murdered. It took expert evidence to decide whether it was a case of suicide or murder. The investigations of the affair Locks and Transportation Company would go to show that the evident cause of his death, was brought on from entangling alcompletion would insure a vastly increased liances with women not noterious for their

THE REVIEW announces that Roseburg has two active building and loan associations putting in circulation at least \$1000 per month for the stockholders. A building and loan association would be a most de ortion of the expense. The benefits to be sirable institution for Oregon City, and would give an impetus to the erection of new buildings. This city has nearly double valley want an open river, and they can the population of Roseburg, and if that place is receiving immense benefit from two institutions of that kind, we certainly could afford one.

> THERE exists a complaint that is loud and leep about the way the paper mail is handled between Woodburn and Portland. specially among the smaller postoffices No reflection is meant by this as to the officiency of the train mail agents. The facts of the matter is that postoffices are so numerous between these two points that it hamile both letter and paper mail properly. The postal authorities should make provisions for an extra mail agent to run at least as far south as Salem.

THE poil tax law of Gregon is a farce, inasmuch as one-half of those required to pay this poll never do. In Portland, only the taxpayers are required to pay this poil when they pay their property tax to the sheriff. Occasionally deputies are sent out who collect poll taxes from nearly all the Chinamen and some few white laborers, but for growers of Clackamas county and the Will- the most part men who are not property amette valley generally. Hops are now sell- owners do not pay the poli tax. A large ing at 40 cents per pound, and the demand number of people living in the cities is good. The young plants in England, and escape paying this tax, while the unfortunthe eastern states have been materially dam- ate caught in the country districts is aged by the late cold weather, and the hop cinched. Its unequal enforcement makes

their plants, and prevent the appearance of TAKING the New Orleans tragedy as a the dreaded hop louse. They have never precedent, and becoming wrathful at the yet invaded Clackamas county, and courts retusal to administer judgement to with proper precautions growers may be the murderers of poor Jans Frederickson enabled to escape them altogether. A large and his fair young wife, at Shoalwater Bay, number of hop yards are being planted, and a mob broke into the doors of the Oysterand climate ville tail, where John R suited to their production, and freedom from Edwards were confined, and fairly riddled koplice, it is becoming one of the profitable their bodies with bullets. It will be remembered that Jans Frederickson and his wife were murdered for their land by John TRESTOR the efforts of the Portland Rose, Jack Edwards and George Rose. Chamber of Commerce, aided by the George Rose confessed the crime, and was Columbia Water Way Convention, a com- taken out of the jail at Montesano by a

A PRIZE COMPOSITION.

Mr. J. W. Gray, teacher of grade 6, in the public schools of this city, recently offered a prize for the best composition written by pupils of his school. Out of five essays Superintendent Alex. Thomson selected the following, written by Miss Nina Chase, representing an imaginary trip to Europe.

MY TRAVELS IN EUROPE.

I left New York June 6th, for a visit to Europe, going on a steamer named the Aucona. I was very seasick, but did not mind it 10, 39 and 40, blk 69, also lots 27 and Europe, going on a steamer named the Aumuch, because I was looking forward with much pleasure to see the wondrous sights of the Old World. On the 16th of June our steamer arrived at London, the largest city in the world, and the capital of the British Empire. London covers about three hundred and seventy acres, its population being about five millions.

I went to Westminster Abbey, where I saw the tombs of the great men and women this intent, and puts a premium on bey I went to Windsor eastle, which is situated about twenty-three miles south-west of London. This castle covers about twelve acres of ground, and it is the home of the

present Queen. I thought I had stayed long enough in

London, so took a steamer and went north-Academ, so took a steamer and went north-east on the strait of Dover, and down the Rhine river as far as the city of Cologne.

Christina Vermilyea to trustee of First Congregational church, 25 one hundredths of an acre in Oregon City; This river is winding, and it has many small villages along its banks. There is beautiful scenery and the banks are covered beautiful scenery and the banks are covered ancient castles. I returned to the month of the Rhine, then went southwest on the strait of Dover, and down the Seine river to Paris. This city is very large and has many great sights. I met one of my friends in Paris, and we went around the city to get the ressure. It now seems probable that the thousand feet high, and it makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she many great sights. I met one of my friends in Paris, and we went up in the Eiffle tower and looked over the city. This tower is about three thousand feet high, and it made is very dizzy to be in it so we did not remain there forg. After we had come down on an alleged deficit. It had no real remety for a surplus, and most certainly his more the kings used to live. It is now used for a mission. From I aris I went to Rome by to notice for a deficiency, even if one existed.

From Naples I went to Mt. Vesuvious, which is aituated about ten miles from this city. The circumference of the volcano is about thirty miles and the height is about four thousand feet. Mt. Vesuvius gave an eruption white I was in Naples, but did not destroy anything.

From Mt. Vesuvius I went to Venice by way of the Adriatic and Mediterranean seas. Venice is a very queer city. Its streets are canais and the people travel in boats. The houses are built on the sides of the canais and large posts are driven near the houses that they may tie their boats to.

From this city I went to Athens by way of the Adriatic and Mediterranean seas, and saw many temples and casfles there. One of the temples was named the Temple of Winds. Most of the people of Athens are Greeks. They are active and gay, their eyes and hair are dark and their complexion is an olive color. After I had visited Athens I went to Constantinople by way of the Mediterranean and a lew smaller seas. This city has many fine buildings. One of them is the church of St. Sophia. It is very magnificent and is paved with waved marble to imitate the rolling of the sea, and also has one hundred and seven columns of the finest marble and granite. Along the streets of Constantinople are vast numbers of lean and hungry dogs, which haunt the streets of Constantinople are under ground. Its population is nine hundred thousand.

From Constantinople are under ground. Its population is nine hundred thousand.

From Constantinople are under ground. Its population is nine hundred for the was to the capital of Russia. It is situated on the save of the sea. Its population is nine hundred in the same of the reliped and seven columns of the finest marble four hundred miles southeast of St. Petersburg with which it is colminumicated by rail-way. I went to the Cathedral of Archangel Michael, containing the tombs of all the Carts down to Peter the Great, who changed the royal burial place to St. Petersburg in the most famous street of Europe which is in St. Petersburg.

Then went to

kept, containing abjects of art.

I was very home sick by this time, so I is the common and came straight across the ocean to New York where my perents in the ocean to New York where my perents in the case.

Transfers of Realty.

E M Atkinson to F W Reynolds; acres in the D L C of Lyman D C Latourette; \$2700 Mary E Worthington to Jerry O'Brien

65 acres in 12 s, r 2 e, \$6000. J M Taylor and wife to F Hog; lot 19, bl 3, Park Pince; \$350.

W A Wotherspoon to John J Bonnett, lots 11, 12 and 13, being a part of the Robert Moore D L C, \$575.

O&CRR Co to Henry Ridderbusch sw1/4 of nw1/4 of sec 19, t 2 s, r 5 e; \$175. G R Maple et al to Mary E Maple parcels of land at Viola; \$1. J W Beckley and wife to George

Harting; 10 acres in George Crow D L United States to Richard A Schven-

born; self of self of sec 4, t 4 s, r 2 e. A L Mack and wife to A Klebe; etc of wid of wid of nwid of sec 23; t 3 s, r 1 e, and wid of nwid of sec 23; t 4 s, r 1 e, Henry Simpson to Henry Wolf; nwig

of sec 10, t 2 s, r 7 e, \$1600. L T Barin and wife to Richard Thomp

son and wife; set4 of nw4 and lots 1, 2, and 9 and 10, of section 23, t 2 s, t 3 e, M Baker to Henry Hillery; of nw 6 of sec 7, t 5 s, r 2 e; \$100

E A McCoy and E S McCoy to E G Silvester; st4 of swl4 of sec 32, t 1 s, r 2 O I S Co to Bridget Blanchard ; lot 9,

blk 25, ad to Oswego; \$120. Columbia Water Way Convention, a com-pany has been incorporated at Portland party of masked men and has never been son; sl4 of nel4 of sec 16, t 4 s, r 6.e,

> O & C R R Co to John Baker: nw14 of nw is of sec 19, t 3 s, r 1 c, \$118. R G Palmateer and wife to Lee Wills nwig of nwig of see 25, t 3 s, r 4 e, \$500

State of Oregon to Michael Falbert, sta of net and set of net of sec 13, t 6 s, r 2e, \$100.

O&CRR to WA Cadwell, swif of nels of nels and sels of nwis of sec 13, t 6 s, r 2 e, \$200.

H P McNary trustee to Oregon Land

29, blk 71, Minthorn, \$575. O D Robbins and wife to H Barnett and RO Woodward, 80 acres in t2s, r

3 e, \$1500. Abraham L Rinearson to Peter M Rinearson, two-eighth interest in certain lands situated in t 2 s, r 2 e, \$1400.

Thomas Scollard and wife to A A Miller, lot 8, blk 106, Oregon City, \$425. C Wilhelm and wife to Katharine Wilhelm, 30 acres of the west end of the Christian Wilhelm land claim, \$1000. Oregon Land Company to Mrs W S Adams, lots 9, 10, 39 and 40 in blk 69, Minthorn, \$600.

Geo H Young and wife to L D Len-nard, lot 9 in blk C, Clackamas Heights,

Remarkable Rescue.

She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial which it does not Isn't it about time for the benchmark to present some workable plan of statesman, the large plan of statesman, the plan of statesman and the churches are remarkable for the ignorance of the people.

She continued its use and after taking the bottles, found herself round and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at G. A. Harding's drug store, large bottles 50c bruggists, Oregon of the people.

She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself round and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at G. A. Harding's drug store, large bottles 50c bruggists, Oregon of the people.

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Oregon City Agent,

Persons troubled with rheumatism should read the following from Mrs. N. M. Peters, of East Des Moines, Iowa. She says: I had suffered with rheuma-She says: I had suffered with rheuma-tism the greater part of the time for nearly seven years. I doctored a great-deal for it with physicians and tried, electric belts, patent medicines and al-most everything that was recommended for rheumatism. Finally a neighbor ad-vised me to try Chamberlain's Pain Bal-sam and was so sure that it would help me that I progness a bottle. It did help me that I procured a bottle. It did help me, right from the start; but it took five 50 cent bottles to cure me, so you can guess how bad I was as two bottles will cure any ordinary case Geo A. Harding, druggist.

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