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TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

turer, the merchant, the professional man but the gaunt wolf of want is not for the enced a severe decline in the prices of their doorway. In the smaller cities and towns products and of their labor. The news-throughout the state it is safe to say that cut down expenses wherever possible and to would cover the number of needy people. the following questions in the next issue of reduce their subscription price to the lowest. Were any great number of the residents of the Engagnese, and oblige? living rates. The effect is at once far- Portland suffering for bread, the rest of the reaching. The printer-must get board at a state and the country would be contributing after the assessment roll is returned from lower price, spend less for the necessaries of to the needs of the distressed. Were one- the board of equalization to the county aslife, and have less opportunity to lay up a third of the residents of the state in a stary- sessor can it be collected this spring? competence to engage in business for him- ing condition there would have been such a self. The publisher, in order to avoid bank- wail of distress as would have caused bread '44 have to be voted to be collected in the runtey, is compelled to pay less for every- to pour in by the car load to feed the hun spring of 967 thing that goes into the make-up of his gry long before the governor thought of his office; to buy the butter, eggs, vegetables, fool letter. groceries, clothing, and all that is required. The newspapers of this state show that for the maintenance and comfort of his there are but few sales of property under the family at a price much lower than that paid sheriff's hammer, which indicates that in when he was able to secure a fair remuner- spite of the hard times and scarcity of money ation on the investment in his office.

live, has met the spirit of the times and cut the Willamette valley where a diversity of and collect a tax as soon as possible. down its subscription price one-fourth, this crops has given the farmer something in the being about the ratio of depreciation that way of money received for his products in has affected all classes of business. Here-spite of the hard times. The governor has \$1.50 per year. The publisher would prefer exaggerated the condition merely to gratify to keep it at \$2.00 per year and pay a corres- his ambition

THE NEW YEAR.

optimist of the most pronounced type to perfected an electric heater that works on under existing circumstances. It is ex- use and which can be operated at a much less expect to get their first money in April. tremely doubtful if the bottom has been expense. He estimated that each car can be reached and the swing of the pendulum fitted up with heaters at an expense not to may be relied upon to bring better times. exceed fifty dollars. At this small cost the There is little or nothing to indicate that company lose enough each month on pas confidence has returned and money begin- senger traffic to pay for putting in heaters; ning to seek investment. On the contrary and to protect their traffic from any further all bank reports indicate a continued tend- loss they cannot delay this needed improveency toward congestion of funds in bank ment much longer. vaults where they are absolutely useless to assist in conducting the business of the country

to the president, Oregon might have escaped for the manufacturer. Heretofore there as any state in the Union, but that letter will on teasels, but now they are to be adstop emmigration, especially of the better mitted free. Owing to the labor forming class with money to develope these west- such a large part of the cost of raising tea- Ark., population less than 1999. ern timber lands. Manufacturers with sels, the American farmer will have to money to invest will not place it in a state abandon this industry, and the hundreds of town, Ky., population 2260. where a governor says all are out of en- acres now planted to teasels in Clackamas ployment and therefore unable to buy county will have to be sown again in wheat these towns; no trade paper has; there are goods of any kind. Capitalists and post to compete in a now overstocked market. no manufacturies located there, and yet all premit its investment in a state where act the teasel market of the Pacific coast, but States must lie idle while these men, who cording to the Pennoyer view there is a like- its day for diversified industries is about lihood of their losing both interest and principal. These evils have got to be faced and lived down in addition to those to which labor is but a small factor, which the entire country is heir, and it will take time to compass that result.

Locally there is a brightness in the future which is not possessed by most localities. As Oregon City throughout the evil times incident to the old year has been the one bright spot on the coast where work has been in progress and where on this account some money has been in circulation; so in of the condition which has made this a favored locality in the past, and if there is crank But as compared to attracted less notice than a similar letter little should we expect to find men in these small southern villages, aloof from all the to suit the times. Write for prices. favored locality in the past, and if there is crank. But as governor of a state his uttergreat currents of American business and any comfort in the thought that we as a ance has been scattered broadcast and industry, capable of taking a broad and incommunity are better off than our neighbors we may doubtless have the pleasure of hugging that thought to our breasts. Improvements have been made in and about Oregon City during the past year but they be a June breeze in comparison in its ill efhave been few and cheap compared with what they would have been under more favorable circumstances. So in the near future and until times have greatly changed for the better the improvements which will be made here while they may be more and better than are in progress in sister towns of the state must necessarily be but a fraction of what we should see with a prosperous country. About the only thing to be thankful for is that things are no worse.

THE Pacific Banker, of Portland, has the Japanese trade with Europe and America, and of Chicago's ambition to secure a share of that trade: "Great is Chicago! She has reached out and over the head of Pacific many a poor man lose his home on account coast enterprise to reverse a \$20,000,000 bal- of the governor's Christmas letter.

Oregon City Enterprise. ance of trade against the United States in favor of Japan, and, thereby, will add many millions a year to her revenue. At present the Japanese import most of their goods say the Extennelse has frequently called from Europe, but Chicago proposes to teach the attention of the citizens of Clackamas them a trick worth two of that. She has or- county to the need of a better road system, ganized a wealthy syndicate of importers, etc. Do you mean to say that our present and they have despatched a trusty agent to road system is no good? If so you will find the Mikado's empire with instructions to a great many who will say the same. The andersell all competitors in packed meats, money which was paid to the supervisors carriages, bicycles, stoves, jewelry, leather, would have built a nice piece of rock road. \$1 50 boots and shoes, cotton goods, safes, and Again, some of the work done by the suother articles that Chicago manufactures, pervisor has made the road in worse con-Most of them are or can be manufactured on dition than it was before. For instance, this coast, and could be sold in Japan blowing out the stumps on the Highland cheaper than the Chicago goods, but they road and not filling up the holes, which not have never been pushed in that country, only makes it impassable but also danger-The United States buys \$25,000,000 worth of ous. Some holes are from four to six feet leas and fancy articles from the Japanese deep. Another place he ordered fitty doiand exports only \$5,000,000 worth of goods lars worth of work done on about one hunyearly to that country. The balance of dred yards of road which is worse now than Japanese trade in favor of England alone is it ever was before; in fact in places a horse Japanese trade in favor of England alone is it ever was before; in fact in places a horse \$80 certain to cure every case of Catarrh is \$10,000,000 a year. Germany buys cotton is in danger of getting mired. Now for may plan I would suggest that instead of hauling there, manufactures it into yarn, and sells plan I would suggest that instead of hauling the plan I would suggest the plan I would suggest the plan I would suggest th here, manufactures it into yarn, and sells plan I would suggest that instead of hauling \$20,000,000 worth of it to Japan yearly, some dirt into the road as is being done in the of it going via San Francisco. The latter summer, I would wait till winter, and port will reap a miserably small per cent- wherever there would be a mudhole [would age of thicago's enterprise.

WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

For the sake of a little cheap notoriety Governor Pennoyer asserts in his letter to the president that more than two-thirds of in the case? That times are hard, money scarce and

almost impossible to get all will admit. But this is the case all over the United States. Is Oregon worse off or in as bad condition financially as the other states? Concerning the question of hunger, the abundant crops garnered throughout the state, guaranteed the farming communities, The "change" has come and we must all which constitute, outside of Portland, fouryield to the inevitable. The day for high lifths of the population of the state, against prices is past. The farmer, the manufac- actual want. Money may not be plenty, and the laboring man have each experi- farmers, as a class at least, standing in the papers too have felt the blighting effects of not many would be found in each in actual the "change," and have been compelled to want, while in Portland a few thousand

Oregon is not crowded to the wall in the The Externise, in order to live and let | matter of finances. This is specially true in

Cheeney, chief electricion for the Portland the first of February, from which it will be General Electric Co. in regard to putting What of the new year? It takes an in electric heaters. Mr. Cheeney has lately tax will be collected with the county and write in a cheerful strain of the outlook a new principal from those heretofore in gin about March 1st, so that districts may

THE teasel industry is one of the many industries that the Wilson bill proposes to Had it not been for the governor's letter destroy in the interest of free raw material with as few dire effects of these trying times has been a duty of 30 per cent. ad valorem sessors of a few hundred dollars will not Clackamas county has heretofore controlled passed as the "change" has decreed that over what they do not understand." we raise wheat and beef, two products in

> his Christmas letter to President Cleveland. there are no factories and no trade except Not that it hurts the president in any way, of the most petty retail nature. Just as good for he is beyond the reach of such claptrap | men may live in small country villages as demagoguery. The parties injured are the in large cities, but men are in part the people who honored Pennoyer by making creatures of their environment, and one him governor. Were he not occupying the | would not look for expert sailors in Bohegubernatorial chair his letter would have mia or vine dressers in Manitoba. Just as heeded, to the great injury of the state and telligent view of the policies best suited to all its people who must suffer the dire con- promote the general interests of trade and sequences of electing a crank to the highest industry in the United States. office in the state. A Kansas cyclone would

THE efforts of the ENTERPRISE to secure better transportation facilities for Oregon City have met with almost universal approval from the citizens of this city, the only exception being a favored few who hold passes on the East Side Railway, who are unable to see but what the service given by that line is good enough. The people of Oregon City are not over-exacting, but they want transportation facilities that for comfort and following regarding the magnitude of the speed will equal the service enjoyed before the electric line was built.

Many a child will go to bed hungry and

SOME ROAD SUGGESTIONS. MINK, Jan. 1, 1894.-To THE EDITOR:-YOU fill it with rock, and in a few years we would have a rock road, and the road would be in a condition fit to travel at all times.

It is all right to commence at one end, as be in a condition fit to travel at all times. It is all right to commence at one end, as has been done this side of Oregon City, but I think there should be some money spent in the winter in filling up the worst places so, we can get to the rock road. No donbt II will be a great many years before we will have rock roads in this county, as it would bankrupt every farmer in the county to build several miles at one time at the rate that the price cost across the John Myers farm. The idea that the road must be cleared sixty feet and graded, and ditches on both sides, is surely wrong, for it makes the road worse for winter travel, in factit cannot be traveled in some places at all. Now if the same momey would be spent in clearing the road, say filteen or even twenty feet, and filling the holes with rock instead of brush and carth as has been done. It could be traveled at all times of the year.

Respectfully yours. G. A. Schuell.

About school taxes.

Meadow Bioox, Dec. 77, 1881.

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1st.—If a school tax is voted immediately after the assessment roll is returned from the board of equalization to the county assessor can it be collected this spring?

2d.—H not, when would a school tax for 9th have to be voted to be collected in the exprise of and it appearing from said in ormal or the school of the said windows the said windows to the school of the said windows to the schoo the people of this state are at present out of it will be a great many years before we will employment and more than one-half of that have rock reads in this county, as it would number in actual want. What are the facts bankrupt every farmer in the county to

А Вересинии.

By reference to the notice of the county hool superintendent published elsewhere April in these columns a partial answer to these nestions will be found. In view of the fact that it was not possible to collect a school tax last year most districts in this county stand in need of funds and will want to levy

Districts which wish to levy a tax this season should at once send to the county clerk for a copy of the tax roll of their discial meeting of the electors of the school district to vote such a per cent, of tax as will ponding price for all purchases, but the powers that be have ordained otherwise, and in obedience to the popular uprising that demanded a "change," has accepted the inevitable.

Is response to the presure of public opinion as expressed through the columns of the Extraprism the East Side Railway Co., have taken steps to heat their cars. Mr. have taken steps to heat their cars. Mr. have taken steps to heat their cars. Mr. police should reach the clerk not later than the following mamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim under the rection 200. B. S. and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Open the tax roll with the other levies. This portice should reach the clerk not later than the following mamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim under the rection 200. B. S. and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Open the tax roll with the other levies. This portice should reach the following mamed settler has filed notice of his intention.

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WHERE THEY COME FROM

A trade paper publishes the following in regard to the leading menmbers of the ways and means committee who have prepared the new tariff bill, a measure vitally affecting the industries of the country:

Here are the names and addresses of the leaders of the ways and means committee: "Chairman Wilson, Charletton, W. Va., population 2287.

"Benton McMillin, Carthage, Tenn., population 478. "Henry G. Turner, Quitman, Ga., popu-

lation, 1868. "Clifton R. Breckenbridge, Pine Bluffs

"Alexander B. Montgomery, Elizabeth-

"We have no advertisers from any of the manufacturing industries of the United know nothing about manufacturies, argue

The significant fact, says the Milwankee Sentinal, which is made prominent in this extract is that these men all GOV. PENNOYEE adds injury to insuit by reside in small villages in the south where

Letter List.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the post office at Oregon City, Oregon,

Biggs, John Eckert, T N Gouttonlet, W Hoff, Valentine Jones, Oda Lawlor, Wm Langdon, E J Lenhy, B F Mean, Mrs. Rider, J J Mrs Stioemaker, Mrs Wadlington, L M Dr 2 Weston, Wm Mrs. If called for state date when advertised.

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Oregon City Enterprise, a newspaper published in said county, and that I hand I fones be served personally if he can be found in the county of state; that all other defendants appear and an swer by the first day of the next term of this court which convenes at Oregon City, Oregon Application 1, 1991.

Date1 this 25th day of September, 1883. Twos. McBrine. Dated at Oregon City, Oregon, Dec. 15, 1863. 2-22;1-26 W. N. BARRETT, Dist. Att.y

TREASURER'S NOTICE

I have now in my hands funds applicable to the payment of all warrants endorsed prior to August 12, 1891. Interest will cease from date of this notice. Treisurer of Clackamas county. These Geograph 1912, 1800, 12, 1800.

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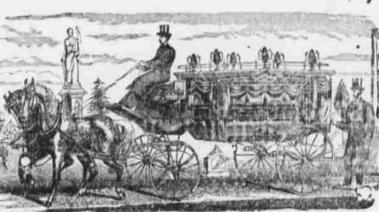
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