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innyside, -	John Weish	once fat and juicy columns look like Pha-

Sandy,

J. C. Elliott - F. Gatsch Mrs. W. M. McIntyre of all, however, is this: that newspaper ad-geo. J. Currin Mrs. M. J. Hammer - Adolph Aschoff that more of the democratic free-trade panic Jurrinsville. derryville.

The way to build up Oregon ity is to give Oregon City people your dironage.

## THE COST OF LIVING.

One of the sterotyped arguments of the ised with tariff reform have only brought democratic politician is that the cost of lankness to the advertising columns and deliving has been constantly getting higher linquencies to the subscription accounts of that as a consequence it reduced that much boys have made a heroic fight for life, but of the purchasing powers of the wages of one by one they go down. The nineteenth the laborer. On this subject the Chicago to succumb during the year to the inevita-Inter-Ocean has the following to say and ble is the Lalayette Ledger which gave up gives the figures to substantiate its asser- the ghost last week with the sententious

the workingmen of the state think that gone before, but gone behind." under republican rule the cost of living does not deny that the laborer got more souri, Kansas, Nebraska, lowa, Wisconsin, money, but he insists that it costs him so and the other states in which he has lately supposed to be familiar. It devotes atten- tion have been unparalleled in size and en quarter of a century, and had the object of tics. Even in Missouri the crowds were so cheaply as possible. the editor been to Juanish hard facts per- enormous that no hall, however large, could tinent to this discussion he could hardly be found to hold the people who were anxhave hit it better. The Chicago grocer is ious to hear and to cheer the man shey look abundantly refuted by the American Grocer. to as the leader in the fight for projection to The prices given are wholesale prices. The their industries against the ruinous competable is as follows:

1800.

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	with the second
Flour, per bri	\$6 62
Sugar, per 1b	13
Coffee per lb	15
Tea, per lb	1.53
Rice, per lb.	- 05

Oregon City Enterprise. the production has gone on increasing at guarding them would be more than it would such a rate that the director of the mint cost to contract for all the work they will do. now declares that it will be \$5,000,000 more The true solution is to set up shops of some than he anticipated, or \$174,000,000, and kind and put every prisoner at the work October 10, 1894; possibly even greater. The product of this that will pay best. If he comes in competi-

13 per cent in a single year. The years suc-

period of 1861-05, which was about \$170,500,-

that in 1895 the value of the gold produced

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will equal that sum.

country will apparently be \$7,000,000 more tion with some one outside, that is no more than last year, that of South Africa \$10,- than he did before he became a criminal 000,000, and that of Anstralia over \$2,000,000. and is one of the effects of our social system Brunner, J M Instead of a "gold famine," we have an in- which cannot be avoided. crease of production amounting to about

Says the Eugene Register: Speaking of Crisp, Chas pardons, many persons are inclined to be. Dahack, Henry ceeding the discovery of gold in California lieve the governor is justified in issuing a Dawson, John and Australia show nothing approaching parton when the same is recommended by Devo, Edwin this output. The world's average produc- the prosecuting attorney who conducted Ericson, John tion from 1856 to 1800 was about \$134,000,- the case for the state when the criminal was Gibson, G 000 or \$40,000,000 less than this year. The on trial. But what right has the prosecuting Haath, Maurice present yield of gold is greater in value than attorney to use his influence to pardon any Howell, Thes. the yield of both gold and silver in the man whose conviction he has been instru-Jones, S.E. mental in securing? He is employed by the Kimbell, Prof C 000. From 1888 to 1873 the average value people to enforce justice and the criminal King, MJ of both the gold and sliver product was laws of the state, and not to grant pardons. Law, E M nearly \$191,000,000, but the indications are As we have repeatedly stated, the only fair Mackintosh, Chas way to secure pardons is by jury trial the Michelson, C same as in conviction. This one man's McNealy, Chas O McDonnell, Dan power, especially in criminal matters, is not what the people consider justice.

> The Woodburn Independent, in discussing the convict labor question, advocates putting the convicts to work on the roads. On this question it has the following: One of the duties of the next legislature will be to devise a method by which the convicts in the state penitentiary should be made to earn their keep. Our own proposition is to make them crush rock for the public highway and to employ gangs of the more trusty ones upon the roads. Why not make road work a probationary experiment by which good behavior and remunerative labor would count towards a reduction of the term? This would be to make prison discipline reformatory and prepare the repentant convict for useful citizenship. Humanitarianism is gaining favor with the people and is being practiced more and more in all penal institutions. We are for better roads and for convict labor.

ries cut. This is calculated to bring tears to Of the political revolution that is coming on in Missouri that is to be the leading factor in the development of its latent wealth, expense. Every purchase of \$3.50 se-THE year 1894 has been one of unusual the St. Louis Globe-Democrat has the foi- cures one portfolio. mortality to the newspaper fraternity of lowing to say : The multitudes that have Oregon. The good times that were promgathered round McKinley in Missouri means that this state intends to drop a party that deadens enterprise, and has kept it from under the republican high tariff laws and the once prosperous press of Oregon. The ranking with Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, the tier of states to which it belongs geographically, and whose natural advantages, to say the least, are no greater than its own.

The Times-Mountaineer, in speaking of obituary notice, printed in a big display line the work of the next legislature has the fol-Mr. Franklin MaeVeagh is trying to make over the utle of the paper, of "Dead-Not lowing to say as to the economy that is necessary to practice: The legislature that will convene next January will be an economiwent up faster than the rate of wages. He Tun reception given to McKinley in Mis- cal one, and many reforms may be expected to be inaugurated. Economy is the watchword of the hour, and this means the death much more to live that he was really worse spoken, indicates that the people are more knell to the many useless commissions that off. Before us is the twenty-fifth anniver- strongly in favor of the principle of protec- have been in operation for a few years past sary number of the American Grocer, a tion than ever. The crowds that have gath- and have drawn salaries from the public trade paper with which Mr. MacVeagh is ered to hear the great exponent of protec- ireasury. No useless expenditure of the public funds will be tolerated hereafter, and tion to the charges wrought during the last thusiasm in the history of American poli- the affairs of the state will be managed as

Of the opportunity of bringing the winter fruits of Oregon to the attention of the leading fruit-growers of the United States, the Rural Northwest says: The American Pomological Society is to meet in Sacramento, California, in January, 1895. The meetings of this society are held once in two years

THE long expected new daily for Portand are by far the most important meetings land is to make its appearance on Monday next. The paper is to be run on the coof fruit answers held in the United States. operative plan to a certain extent. Port- ments to have Oregon suitably represented

upon the program at that meeting.

Letter List. The following is the list of letters remain-

GENTLEMEN'S LIFT.

Ash, Wm

Boattle, Beri

ing in the post office at Oregon City, Oregon,

Nibley, James. Northman, Jos Parks, P J Buckley, Dennis Paukner, John Peterson, N L Pyson, Wm Sleight, P A Strange, A H Sollivan, P H Thompson S J Tenney, J F Tyacke, John Walker, A J Ward, Fred T Weiss, Peter Anton Welton, W H Wilcox, J F Wood, H C Young, John

LABIES' LIST. Canning, Mrs. McCue, Mrs Sarah

Clemens, Mrs Nellie Shurley, Elizabeth Crampton, Elmina Thomas, Sophia Hughes, Anna If called for state when advertised.

8. R. GREEN, P. M.

Harper's Weekly.

Julian Ralph has gone to Corea in the interest of Harper's Weekly and Harper's Magazine. He will meet in Yokahoma C. D. Weldon, the well-known American artist, now a resident of Japan and illustrated reports from the seat of war will soon begin to appear in the Weekly

Patronize home institutions, buy your groceries of Marr & Robertson, Every thing in the line of fancy or staple gro ceries. Orders called for and delivered. "Wonders of the World's Fair" free of tí.

all other blanks at the ENTERPRISE of fice, Portland prices.

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DR. J. H. MCLEAN'S LIVER AND KIDNEY BALM







Mess beef, per brl..... 11 41 Mess pork, per bri..... 31 04 Lard, per lb ..... 181/2 Butter, per lb 25% Cheese, per lb. 14 Can'd tomatoes No. 3, doz 2 10 Can'd corn, No. 2, doz .... 2 75 Can'd peaches, No. 3, doz. 3 50 Can'd salmon, No. 1, doz. 3 75

It will be observed that the only increase Is in the price of coffee, a staple for which we are wholly dependent upon importation years ago, and this holds true in wearing resentation for some years yet. apparel as well as in food.

The only sense in which the cost of living has increased lies in the fact that between mand in the United States for the sliky the increase of wages and the decrease of Egy, tian cotton has appeared a use for Peprices the workingmen have come to live ruvian cotton, of which, in 1880, this coun very much better than formerly. The jews- try took only 2,773 pounds, while in 18 6 the harp and accordion have given place to the imports amounted to 3,411,619 permispiano, and instead of mess pork for his This fiber in many particulars rese heaviest meal the wage-worker has come to wool, and it is very serviceable for mingling look upon roast beel as an every-day dish. with wool in the knit garments of wool and But if the free trade policy should be carried cotton. Cotton is cheaper than ever before out and made permanent the homes and in the history of the world, and Egyp will tables of the laboring-men would again be yet increase her product enormously. barren of luxuries, and even the necessaries of life would severely tax the resources of THERE has been a decrease of severeless the average wage-worker.

distance at the rate of 1:16. Robert J, the of party, will rejoice. pacer, shows a speed of 2:01 and a fraction, having a gap of a little more than four seconds to close up before he reaches the mark of the nimble and fleet wheelman. That he is not so likely to do, as the flying rider is still further to lower his own record. The victs on the highways: Now when the wheel is ahead so far and bids fair to stay there.

Tux last information obtained by the into prison through trying to avoid honest director of the mint is that the amount of toil; but they should be compelled to gold now produced throughout the world earn their own support if possible. is rapidly increasing. His iast report pre- Some valley papers advise that they be dicted that the value of the gold product put to making roads, but there are many during the year 1804 would be about \$168,- objections to that. In the first place, they 300,000, or nearly \$13,000,000 more than in could only work the roads near Salem, and loans on good farms. Office next door ies and familia 1893. But since that report was prepared in open country, and then the expense of to Huntley's drug store.

6436 | 18 nen and printers, who were the Oregonian office when the type setting 8 19 13 80 machines were put in, are the promoters, 07% and they claim to have ample backing to make a success of their venture. As to 2514 10% how well they will succeed is to be seen. Portland should be a good field for a second 95 80 daily, but so far the second daily exists only 1.30 in wrecks that have been left by the way during the past twenty-five years. 1 55

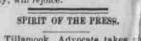
tition of Europe.

sprung up against the re-election of Senator and on which there is no duty. Free trade Dolph is said by the knowing ones to be is enjoyed in coffee, also in tea. The duty more for the purpose of bringing out certain was taken off from both soon after the war. senatorial aspirants who desire to get their rushing and country orders coming in so Butter is the only article on the list which names before the people with the expeciashows no fluctuation. The greatest reduc- tion of entering the contest in earnest two tion is in sugar, with lard and mess pork years hence on the expiration of Senator next and flour and canned goods not far Mitcheil's term. This may all be so, but behind. The truth is that the necessities of the signs of the times indicate that there hie cost about twice as much twenty-five will be no change in Oregon's senatorial rep-

> SIMULTANEOUSLY with the increased dein hite-

per cent. in business failures in the past

nine months in the United States as So far the bicycle leads the trotting and pared with 1866, and the reduction in the pacing scores, having a record of 1:57 for number is still going on. This is some thing them since the last one was published. The the mile, and running a portion of that over which the public, without distinction



The Tillamook Advocate takes ip the convict labor question and has the following to say on the feasibility of working ! is conworkingman is about to raise he voice

Tus Bapublican setalings are drawing him consider which is best: to norm ste with in Louisana this year. In three a person's labor, or to support that person 3-ar the McKinley law increased the pro- in idleness. We must do one or the other, duction of Louisana sugar from 180,000 tons and it seems absolutely plain that the labor to 300,600 tons, and it is no use telling the ers and trades of the land will be better off people in that state that republican ideas with all convicted law-breakers working for near Butteville, one white pony mare. are not the kind to build up an industry of their living, than with a border i idlers liv- If not called for within the time prethe first importance to the American people. ing fat on the labor of honest view. These fellows don't like to work; most of them got

should save at least a dozen specimens of each variety for that purpose. New varieties which are worthy of exhibition at such a meeting are specially suitable for sending to this meeting.

The Portland Chronicle talks as follows on the prospect for good times of the wail of the gold-ring followers: The constant THE apparent opposition that has of late gloomy talk and predictions of harder times to come is local, and exists nowhere 145 1-2 3d Street. else in the United States. From New York comes the cheering news that business is fast that merchants cannot fill them from their depleted stocks. So also from Phila-In the matter of the estate of Joshua Lyon deceased. delphin, Chicago, and all the great centers. Business in Los Angeles is very good; money plentiful and real estate changing hands at good prices. San Francisco reports business improving right along, and our own Front street merchants are gladly admitting that the tide has turned. But the local gold-ring seems to think they can give just one more turn to the screw and so they prescribe more despondent talk, and he of the gloomy mind grinds it out at command. But this sort of thing may go too far, and when too late the error may be seen. Don't cut off your nose to spite your face, gentlemen.

> The Statesman hits the railroad and kindred commissions and other useless expenses the following telling blow: The state board of railway commissioners is in the midst of its biennial report to the legislature. This will be the most voluminous report of how some \$20,000 of the people's money was spent for nothing of benefit to report of the legislature upon the book should be the opposite of voluminous. The body of it should consist of three words: "Is hereby repealed," and there should be a strict emergency clause. The same short cut should be made with every other useless knife of repeal should lop off all excresreport of the legislature upon the book knife of repeal should lop off all excrescences, right down to the necessary things for the administration of good government and the protection of the people and their

> > Taken Up.

interests.

At my place at Barnhard's landing scribed by law the horse will be sold for 8 P. M. the costs of keeping, etc.

LOUIS NICOND. BUTTEVILLE, Or., Sept. 22, 1894. 4t

Money to Lonn.

C.O. T. Williams can now make