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FREE LOCKS WANTED

A movement has been started over the valley, having as its ultimate object the government ownership of the Willamette tocks at Oregon City. Already we see the commercial bodies of Salem, Independence and other representative river points discussing free locks and the best means to attain that end.

The desirability of free locks is so evident to every shipper in the valley, especially the farmer, that it really seems a question with but a single phase. Free locks would remove the extra tollage on every pound of freight passing up or down the river, a bounty paid directly by the navigation company, but which in the final comes out of the pockets of the shipper. If boat freight rates fall, a like reduction would be compulsory to the railway companies.

Government engineers have at times recommended government ownership of the locks, so that the purchase should be fairly easy to accomplish. Once free locks it will be much easier to influence legislation for the improvement of the Willamette, as the tonnage will be easily increased three-fold, and more prestige will be given to the claims for legislation for its improvement.

to them to grant free locks. The Columbia is free for well afford to subscribe for several shares of stock in er selections of base land, to which navigation, and thousands upon thousands will be the company that has been formed. spent in further improvements in the next decade. Our claims for recognition are certainly as meritorious as those coming from Eastern Oregon.

We are preparing figures to show in detail the benlem and Independence have signified their intentions of Oregon City as a residence place. to work for free looks, but more vigorous action is necessary. Let the shippers unite in the demand and there is every reason to believe it will be granted .-Independence Enterprise.

JUSTICE DELAYED IS JUSTICE DENIED.

In May, 1889, one Dougall, a retired officer of the Royal Irish Fusiliers, murdered, at Moat House Farm, England, Miss Camille C. Holland, a woman of wealth and talent, and buried the body in a ditch in the yard-The place was a lonely one; the woman eccentric and without relatives or intimate friends; there were no witnesses of the crime; and so, for four years, Dougall went free. But, on April 27th last, the woman's body was discovered. In May, the murderer was apprehended. In June, he was tried and convicted. On July 14th, he was hanged. Between sentence and death but three weeks elapsed; between arrest and the gallows but three months.

This sure and swift administration of justice is no exceptional thing in England. It would excite no astonishment in France, or, indeed, in any Continental country. It is taken for granted there that guilty men shall be promptly punished. But how about the United States? Would it not, we may ask, be here something of a legal miracle for a man to be convicted of a crime four years past, on circumstantial evidence? And even if he were finally sentenced, how long and intolerably tedious would be his trial! In such a case as this, it is easy to imagine with what adroitness the felon's lawyers would have secured delays and postponements on "technicalities," and have appealed again and again, while, meantime, witnesses died or mysteriously disappeared, evidence vanished pathy of the community. into thin air, anatomical experts quarreled over skeleton minutiæ and beclouded the question of identity, a sensational press took sides, and reports that the "murdered" woman had been seen alive were telegraphed daily from various enterprising towns of the interior. Here in California it has even taken years to convict assassins whose guilt was confessed or beyond shadow of a doubt. Look at the case of William Fredericks, who entered a bank in broad daylight, on one of the principal streets of this city, and shot down the young eashier in cold blood for a few paltry dollars. He was guilty beyond peradventure-caught with the reeking pistol in his hand. Yet it required one year and four months for tardy justice to overtake him. And even then it was the "record" in speed for Ca'ifornia! Worden, who derailed a train of ears and murdered the engineer and several soldiers, enjoyed life and health at the expense of the state for more than three years. And nobody has forgotten how the does the most good when it is most needed.

evil life of Theodore Durrant was prolonged by the APPLICATION OF STATE DENIED juggling of lawyers with the law-his case even being appealed on utterly frivolous grounds to the supreme Relestatement of Certain School In court of the United States. It is not alone that long and complicated trials cost the state and county thousands of dollars in each case; it is not alone that justice delayed loses its deterrent force, but each trial ina "technicality." He is allowed, of course, to take a "technicality." He is allowed, of course, to take tions rejected include the following salvantage of avery such point, while none may be bands: List 379, embracing lands in counted against him. His attorn-ys may have made scores of mistakes; if he is acquitted he is safe; if the 410, t 6 s, r 4 e; list 420, t 8 s, r 3 e; list public prosecutor makes one error, it means a new lease of a bad life, or even the treeing of the guilty. Thus society arms its enemy. -San Francisco Argo-

A Southern Pacific brakeman has sued the corporation for \$15,000 damages for the loss of a leg. If he had been killed, his relatives could have sued for only \$5000.

CORBETT's share of the purse in the recent Jeffries-Corbett fistic carnival in San Francisco was \$10,909.50, be regarded as another form of dilatory Many a luckless editor has taken a much worse drub- motion by which the public lands are kept segregated and the work of this bing and not received a cent.

THROUGH the vigilance of the Oregon City police bases before adverse claims attach department, under the capable management of Chief Burns, the hold-up artists that were plying their avoid the general land office in cancelling the application of the state of Oregon cation in this city for several weeks this summer, have been induced to seek other fields of operation.

of new seasonable goods and otherwise preparing for the Fall and Winter trade that promises well. Crops the government authorities has been reof all kinds are good, wages were never better. With these conditions, there is every prospect of increased the mineral character of the base, selecactivity in business circles:

THERE was something sad in the spectacle of caus- applications. ing the commitment to the state insane asylum of a harmless old man, aged 86 years, from this city last week, especially when this disposition of the grayhaired old pioneer is said to have followed an altereation between the feeble minded patriarch and a member of the family he had reared,

Successful beyond all previous efforts will be the no reason to await a decision which street fair and carnival to be held in this city the latter part of September. The enterprise has been tice was given the state in each instance launched and sufficient financial support has already been assured to make of the affair a splendid success. In justice to valley shippers the government owes it | As a good investment, business men of the city can

THE great scarcity of vacant houses in Oregon City in mid-summer speaks well for this community. At necessary on the part of the state, the present time, scarcely an unoccupied house is to efit of the proposed change. However, as the matter be found within the limits of the Falls City. This now stands the points along the river must unite in condition in the winter months would not be so surpetitioning congress through our Washington delega- prising but that such should be the case at this the tion to further the measure. Already Portland, Sa- most quiet season of the year, attests the popularity

> THE Oregon City schools will open for the year's and development, Mrs. Henry Carter, work on Monday, September 21. This is the week 705 Central St., Nashville, Tenn., says following the close of the state fair when practically and has been suffering from indigestion all crops will be harvested so that the attendance should not be interrupted. Miss Clark, the newly him any good. After using one battle of elected city superintendent, has the work outlined and grade teachers assigned so that everything augurs well for a most successful year.

AGITATION for government ownership of the Oregon City locks has been renewed and the commercial bodies of points up the Willamette will strive to bring about such a change. The tollage charged by the present owners of the locks for freight is warranted by the expense of keeping up the property. Where any great advantage to the producer will attend the government acquisition of this property seems uncertain. At any rate it is believed that the electric company which owns the locks would gladly dispose of their interests whenever a reasonable figure is made.

DEATH by drowning is sad under any conditions but when the victim is siezed by cramps and helplessly sinks before companions, an element of greater adness is added to the unfortunate ending of a life. The sudden and untimely taking away last week of Perrin Latourette by drowning in the Abernethy was a great blow to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Latourette. Bright, vivacious and promising was Perrin, the youngest son, whose popularity as a congenial whole-souled little fellow extended through a wide circle of young companions. In their hour of deepest bereavement, the family has the sincere sym-

THERE is regularly a relapse in business activity in all lines during the months of July and August. Farmers are kept at home because of the harvest season while the city people leave in quest of recreation at the seaside and in the mountains. During the past week the writer has been talking advertising with the local merchants but he could not interest them to the extent that they would advertise their wares during the quiet summer months. "What is the use of advertising now when business is so very quiet?" queried one merchant. We argued with him that when business is quiet is the time above all other seasons of the year when the merchant should do some judicious advertising. That is the time to write attractive ads, offer rare mid-summer bargains, special sales-make it an inducement for the shopper to visit your store and you will find that the returns will be surprising. Advertising is the lubricating oil, of any business and

demnity Lands Rejected.

The application of the State of Oregon for the reinstatement of certain school indemnity selections has been denied by township 9 south, range 7 west; list 392 in t 4 s, r 3 w; list 401, t 5 s, r 1 w; list s, r 3 e; t 7 s, r 4 e; list 434, t 5 n r 10 w; list 444, t 6 n r 4 w.

In rejecting these applications, Com-missioner Richards criticizes the work of General W. H. Odell, of Salem, former attorney for the state, who was serving in that capacity at the time the applica tions were made Commissioner Rich-

ards writes as follows:
"Mr. Odell, as attorney for the state, has filed this and similar applications for reinstatement that are wholly with out merit and which cannot reasonably be expected to be allowed, and can only flice is very materially retarded. If the state desires to retain these tracts of land they should be re-selected upon valid

for base lands for the reinstatement o several school land indemnity selections discloses carelessness on the part of the representatives of the state in making OREGON CITY merchants are laying in a large stock acres of land are involved in the decision by Commissioner Richards, whose letter advising the state of the action of ceived by Register Dresser, of the Oregon City land office No evidence of tions in excess of base, or selections of base in unsurveyed townships, are som of the reasons assigned for rejecting the

Richards says

"As the selections cancelled in the lists in question were held for cancellation for reasons entirely independent. with two exceptions, of the mineral character of the base lands, and those two (List 379 and 410), are not involves in quasi contest No. 2023, there appears and the cancellations were only made after several months had elapsed and upon report of no action after the service

other titles or claims do not attach. Where the state can prove the mineral character of the base land selected, where the government questions such condi-

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First, let it be distinctly understood that every one of the cases below had been diagnosed by one or more physicians as chronic and incurable; second, note the certainty of the results as shown by the recovery also of the frieads they told who were similarly afflicted with supposed incurable kidney diseases.

N. W. Spaulding, President Spaulding Saw Co., San Prancisco, had a recovery in his own family and told several others who recovered. Adolph Weske, capitalist, San Francisco, recovered himself and told two friends who re-

precovered himself and told two friends who re-covered. Dr. Carl D. Ziele, pioneer druggist, 522 Pacific street, Sau Francisco, recovered himself and gave it to more than a dozen patients who re-covered.

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Charles Engelke, editor of the German paper, San Francisco, recovered himself and told it to a number who recovered, one of them being Charles F. Wacker, the Staff atreet merchant. R. M. Wgod, editor Wine and Spirit lieview, recovered himself and told it to several who recovered, among them being an old-school receivers.

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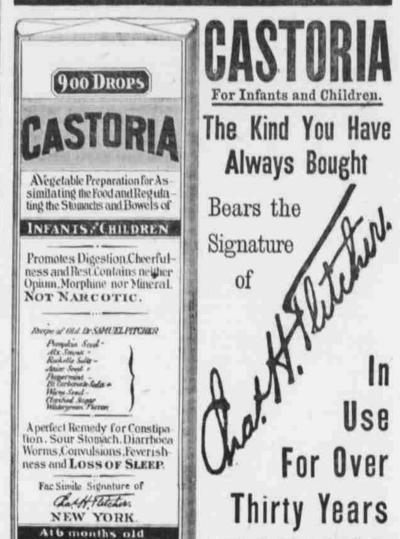
Edward Short of the San Francisco Cali recovered, also three of his friends, viz: William Martin, Captain Hubbard of the Honobula route and William Hawkins of the U. S. Quartermaster's Department of San Francisco.

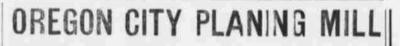
John A. Phelps of the Hotel Repedier, San Francisco, and two of his friends, etc. sto

The kidneys are the sewers that strain the polsons out of the system. We can stand the Gerangement for a short while, but when the interference becomes chronic (permanent), as first explained by Bright, it is only a question of how long before death will ensue. It is then called Brights Disease and incurable. All kidney troubles degulop into this form shout the Sin to 19th month. The above cases were lineurable by all other known means. People having aidney disease should begin at first with the only known thing that will ener it if it has reached the serious stage. Fullura Renal Compound for Bright's and Kidney Diseases, St. for Displaces, St. 30. John J. Futton Co., 429 Washington atreet, San Prancisco, sele empounders. Hend for pumphlet. We are the sole seguin for this city.

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