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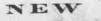
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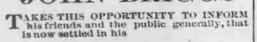
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From the Corvallis Gazette. We proved indeed the inner and outer The Un-official Report of the Yaquing Survey. limits of the southern channel with a more conclusive demonstration than Capt.

TO THE EDITOR OF GAZETTE .- Dear sir : Lutiens quite approved, namely, by touch-My recent visit to Yaquina Bay, in company with Capt. G. W. Wood, from the water with the schooner's bottom. I over U. S. Eugineers' office, Portland, is so in- heard the Captain remark that sounding teresting in its results to all the people of was very nice work, but he liked it best at where amphibious inhabitants there this district that I thought a short account high water. But no harm was done. of it might appear in your widely cir- This day we felt and sounded the reef right across from north to south, and Capenlated naper.

Mr. Wood sought me in a letter of intro- tain Wood probed it repeatedly with an duction from Col. Gillespie on Saturday iron-shod pole that he had made for that week, and told me that he was instructed purpose. Again and again the point of Europe, but the mother of our own by the Commissioners for selecting a har- struck rock and rebounded in his hand ; we American metropolis. Gradually in bor of refuge on the Pacific coast to make all noted the scars and marks the rock creasing by events which have no spec a careful examination of the entrance to made on the iron head.

Yaquina Harbor within the four fathom So there were the facts, noted carefully limits. He was to construct a fresh chart from 40 distinct observations and resting with a'l needful soundings, specially re- on, I believe, 200 soundings. The Yaquina porting also as to the nature, shape and bar extends along the rocky reef right position of the bar or obstruction. Being most anxious to facilitate his It does not exceed 150 yards in width. It obstacles of its situation have been the associations from the scenes they work, I enquired first as to any professional offers three entrances, a wide one in the assistance he needed, and in response to middle, and narrow ones on both north my invitation Mr. Eina Pihl, one of our and south. Minimum depth of water 12 recent Norweigan visitors, at once put feet at dead low water, save on one point himself at Capt. Wood's disposal. I iu- where the leadsman marked H. (This formed Mr. Wood that we could obtain for point was on the south side of the middle artificial foundations. The entire city Many of them have chimes of bells him on the bay the steam launch or Mr. channel. There is no variation to-day Stevens' large boat, if the weather was from Mr. Chase's chart of 1868, which is fine, but that probably at this season of proved to be reliable in all points. Materthe year a larger steam vessel, with more ial is soft sand-stone rock ; therefore easily powerful machinery, would be required. In anticipation of Mr. Wood's arrival, I lying of sand, which only lies on the bar Erasmus that he knew of a city where changes, hour after hour, and has his had arranged with my triend Kit Abbey to in the cavities and interstices between the people lived on top of high trees thoughts by day and dreams by night drive him out, so on the very next morn- the rocks.

ing after he reached here all was in readi-I asked Captain Wood his opinion of the harbor as to facility of entrance. He ansness for the start. We got to Elk City by Monday night. wered : " It is what sailors call a 'soldiers' but had to wait till 1 P. M. next day before harbor, because it can be entered or left in trunks the city and its inhabitants. monotonous, and he unanimously perhaps the steam launch was ready to take any wind." I asked him what should be Amsterdam is called a vulgar Venice. profately resolves that sutomatic us from Elk to Newport. The day done to improve it. He said, "It you Superficially the comparison is just, for chimes are a nuisance. But though was fine, and the river presented its usual broad, ample, placid expanse. I was not and south, using the rocks as foundation surprised at Capt. Woods' ejaculation which are there ready at hand, and blast about two miles above Oysterville, and ing out those rocks in the centre channel. nearly ten miles from the sea, "Why you would at a comparatively small cost. are discolored and unsavory in odor there is more water here than in the Will- have a harbor fit to take in the largest and appearance, no light gondolas or amette at Portland." He could not help ocean-going ships which sail to San Fran- pleasure boats skim their surface, but expressing his surprise at the large scale cisco or Portland." of the river and horbor, stating that he was In this opinion I heartily agree.

not prepared for anything like that. I have written this statement of facts, The first two days after we reached New- Mr. Editor, that you may have material on port were spent by the Captain and Mr. Pibl in fixing various points on the north and south shores, and in refixing the old above and apart from party altogether. and pretensions to vie with the palaces marks put up by Mr. Chase in 1868, and in With this natural outlet so improved as to of its southern prototype. But behind building new ones; the latter work was en accommodate the traffic inwards and out- the dingy, practical aspect of its exterioved by all hands of us. The bar still wards that wid most certainly flow there,

Amsterdam. A City Bailt Upon Tree-Tops- Its Canals, Churches, Streets and Build-ings-A Famous School.

Originally in the misty and troubled past a collection of fishermen's hute, sought to escape the depredations of oppressive and warlike neighbors. Amsterdam has in the lapse of time become not only the important city of this part ial record in history, its location became

a fixed and permanent fact. Material interests identified with it offset the barriers of nature and established it as across the channel from north to south. a center of trade and population. The generations of men, and still require a vast annual expenditure of money and work to maintain the city on its removable by blasting. There is no over, his head. It was no idle boast of the same tunes rung out in their new service, bear upon their high

could build a short sea-wall on the north it has little of the marble beauty and Amsterdam may be outwardly devoted the romantic charm of the famed spouse to the

of the Adriatic. Its sluggish canals the faotastic, clumsy craft built and used for practical purposes take their place. The banks are bordered by which to base the strongest appeal to all queer, grim, antique buildings, with your readers to treat this question as one little display of architectural beauty

constrained to say, however, that I believe that this custom comes more from the deeply seated habits of the people than from any superior or innate love of that quality which is described as next to godliness. Churches are always an interesting element of a city's composition, as they often date back far into past generations and display the sober, religious and secular sense of the people. Here they are as gray and peculiar as the rest of the buildings. severe in their outlines, simple and cold in their interior, and their high towers devoid of those embellishments and the graceful architecture that often excita the awe and reverence of even the heretic and unholy. Some of them from overcome by the ingenuity and labor of have witnessed, which through them seem to be crystallized into visible events of history, naturally have an interest beyond their material structure. is built upon piles, and unless ravages which play during the hours. The ef-

dripping with soap and water. I am

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of decay are promptly repaired the fect upon the stranger at first is pleas-Dutchman's house may come down on ing, but as time goes on and he hears like rooks, for the forests of Norway, invaded by continual tinkling repetition' here transplanted for the piles, in their of airs whose familiarity finally breeds contempt, the music become insipid and

PRACTICAL AND PROFITABLE In life, she does not at heart lose sight of the esthetic. Art has bere some of its most gifted patrons, and the memory of the great artists who lived here and flourished, and gave a world-wide fame to the Dutch school of painting, is hallowed with domestic fervor. Several galleries offer their attractions, and contain in the long list of valuable paintings the masterpieces of Rembrandt and other native artists, many of which possess, beside their wonderful artistic merit, a local and patriotic signification. Outside of the city proper, with its network of narrow, crooked thorcughfares and dirty canals, are spacious and elegant environs, where public and private taste is more fully displayed. Here are the parks and zoological gardens, better arranged and far more interesting than the much boasted ones of London. Amsterdam is certainly a most intersting city to visit. There is a quaintness about it, a primitive antiquity and peculiar old style, that pleasantly contrasts with the newness and elegance and modern regularity of most of the European capitals, and especially of our American cities. Parts of it seem to have stepped out of the thirteenth or tourteenth century and to retain the aspect which we associate with ages so long gone by. Even if such age does not hallow particular localities, the devious, narrow streets, the somber, curious buildings and the boary appearance convey an impression as though everything had been molded under the hand of time and tinged and tempered of having been squeezed into place and in its flight. It is an agreeable pastime kept there by that process. All the to wander at random through its labybuildings are placed end to the streets rinth of ways, to thread its many none of the usual rumble and roar of a the appearance of being wedged in so busy life, the sturdy thrift and enteras to contract their originally intended prise to inspect the shops, gay and rich rty seconds, "Twenty-four feet," then as well as the people of more favored dimensions. From the decay or set- within amid their display of goods ; to countries where the climate is dry and tling of the piles now and then a build- feel that you are mingling in scences ing is jostled out of the perpendicular, such as have not their counterpart-all and nods in a most friendly and patron- this produces those novel sensations izing manner towards the passers by and the mental exhibitaration which are There is but little probability that the proposed plan for harmoni prehension. If you stand at the head of will be successful in producing a hearty, one of the streets or look down the vistas earnest and effective reconciliation h the great national contest of 1880, unlers the pacificators shall enlarge the sphere old structures swaying this way and of their visions so as to embrace the the obliquity he soes. The effect is marshal here, the distavor with which the renomination of Tilden is regarded And gives an idea of a want of stabil. throughout the union has become a The Government of Belgium is consider-ing the polley of purchasing all the rail-door posts are painted some favor color. Indian Commissioner Hayt, who view of the St

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	which had raged a few days before, and it
	was too rough for the steam launch or for a rowing boat. Just then the steam schooner,
	the Kate and Anna, Capt. C. Lutjens, ar-
	rived in the bay, with a cargo of merchan-
	dise from Astoria and Portland, and our difficulty was thus solved.
	Capt. Wood soon after made his arrange-
	ments for the hire of the schooner. The
	next day, Saturday, at dead low water, we
and the second	started for the bar. On board, in addition
LEG.AL.	to Captain Wood and Mr. Pihl, who man-
and the second sec	aged the sextants, we had the writer to record the observations; Mr. Mackey to
L. FLINN. G. E. CHAMBERLAIN. FLINN & CHAMBERLAIN,	time the leadsmen and note the soundings,
	and Mr. Stitts and C. Ohlson to cast the
Attorney at Law,	leads. The last three had been similarly
ALBANY, - OKEGON.	employed under Mr. Habersham. The first course was directly out through the
OFFICE-In Foster's new brick block, first door to the left, up stairs. viln15	middle channel on Mr. Chase's chart, and
J. C. POWELL, W. R. BILYEU.	over the very line marked "heavy and
POWELL & BILYEU,	constant breakers" on the sketch laid
Attorneys at Law and Solicitors	down by the Shubrick surveying vessel in
in Chancery.	1872, and shown in the corver of the same chart. Now came the test. If the Shn-
ALBANY, - Onegon. COLLECTIONS promptly made on all points.	brick's information as correct, we should
Collections promptly made on all points. Loans negotiated on reasonable terms. Office in Foster's new block. u12v11	be on the sands in a few seconds and the
	enemies of Yaquina would curl their lips
J. K. WEATHERFORD, (NOTARY PUBLIC.)	with "We fold you so." If the friends of
Attorney at Law,	Yaquina were right in their constant state- ments that the reef was correctly shown
ALBANY, : : OREGON.	on Mr. Chase's chart ; that it was of soft
TITLL PRACTICE IN THE DIFFERENT	rock ; that consequently no change had
en to collections and probate matters. OFFICE	taken place and none was to be feared ;
-In Brigga' building. hervio	that at the present time there were 12 feet
D. R. N. BLACKBURN,	of water on the bar-now this was all to be proved to absolute demonstration or to
ATTORNEY AT LAW,	be disproved once for all.
ALBANY, 1 1 SREGON.	The first position in the channel was
PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL 22v9	reached and fixed, and the leadsman cast.
	"Twenty-four feet" was the cry. In
N. B. HUMPHREY. C. E. WOLVERTON. Humphrey & Wolverton,	thirty seconds, " Twenty-four feet," then sixteen, and then we were on the bar.
Attorneys and Counselors at Law.	The next cast gave twelve ; then twelve
W ILL PRACTICE IN ALL THE COURTS of this State. OFFICE-in Froman's brick	once more ; still another twelve-while
(up stairs) Albany, Oregon. 11n49	the little vessel with her teeble steam
I II MONTANTE	power crossed full in the face of the furn- ing tide. Then the next cast gave eigh-
L. H. MONTANYE,	teen, twenty-four, then thirty, and thirty-
Attorney at Law,	two feet, and we were clear over in deep
ALBANY, - OREGON.	water facing the outer reef on which the
O ^{FFICE-Up stairs, over John Briggs' store,} on First street. vilui6	waves were surging heavily. The leads
The second s	struck every time on rock, and their bottom ends showed the dints and roughness
C. H. HEWITT,	caused by the strokes on rock. But how
Attorney and Counselor at Law.	wide was this shallow ground ? Did it
Office, Old Post Office Building, Albany, Oregon.	deserve the name "Lar," with its sug-
	gestions of heaped up sand, crossing cur- rents and shifting chaunels? Or was it
WILL PRACTICE in the different Courts of viln52	what Col. Hogg persistently called it at
	all the San Francisco meetings of the com-
D. M. CONLEY,	mission, "a mere obstruction ?" The
ATTORNEY AT LAW.	soundings and observations proved it to be
OFFICE-In Parrish block, north side First	not more than 150 feet across, from 20 feet sounding to 20 feet.
All business promptly and carefully attended	After one or two courses outside we
to. viin52	entered again, going easily across and into
JUNIUS F. WHITING, ARTIST.	smooth water, sounding and observing all
	the time

IUSF, WHITING, ARTIST. the time. esco, Sign, Scene, The next day we went out again, ex-

ctorial Painting. ploring carefully both north and south channels proving their existence in each SIGNING A SPECIALTY. Rooms 6 and 7, Parrish block, c erry streets, Albany, Oregon. case ; verifying Mr. Chase's chart ; but k.corner First

demonstrating that the centre channel was week in your own town. So cutfit free. forløk. Reader, if you want a business a persons of either sex can make great be time when they work, write for par-"H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Meat once the easiest to enter and the best deke great fined and that which gave the most unitorm depth.

howed the effects of the terrific storm all interests in the centre and upper par which had raged a few days before, and it of the valley will be served; to Benton as too rough for the steam launch or for a county as a whole, and to this town of Corwing boat. Just then the steam schooner, vallis, it is impossible to exaggerate its habitants in private and public affairse Kate and Anna, Capt. C. Lutjens, ar- importance. Senators and Congressmen ved in the bay, with a cargo of merchan- are mortals after all, and need reminding, se from Astoria and Portland, and our from time to time that watchful eyes are gainsay any epithets that might convey fliculty was thus solved. Capt. Wood soon after made his arrange-

ents for the hire of the schooner. The stituents. For a national work like this his visit to Amsterdam is the novelty ext day, Saturday, at dead low water, we we have a clear right to national aid ; it arted for the bar. On board, in addition needs only that a strong, united and per-Cantain Wood and Mr. Pihl, who man- sistent effort should be made. ed the sextants, we had the writer to I am, sir, yours, &c.,

WALLIS NASIL. cord the observations; Mr. Mackey to me the leadsmen and note the soundings, CORVALLAS, Nov. 28th, 1879. d Mr. Stitts and C. Ohlson to cast the

The Rain Tree.

st course was directly out through the America, in traversing an arid and deso iddle channel on Mr. Chase's chart, and late tract of country, were struck with a er the very line marked "heavy and strange contrast. On one side there was a nstant breakers" on the sketch laid barren desert, on the other a rich and luxwn by the Shubrick surveying vessel in 72, and shown in the corper of the same art. Now came the test. If the Shncontrast is due to the presence of the ick's information as correct, we should Tamai casp," or the rain tree. This on the sands in a few seconds and the tree, which grows to a hight of sixty feet, emies of Yaquina would curl their lips with a diameter of three feet at its base, th "We told you so." If the triends of nossesses the power of strongly attracting, the atmosphere. Water is always to be ents that the reef was correctly shown Mr. Chase's chart ; that it was of soft seen drupping from its trunk in such ck ; that consequently no change had quantity as to convert the surrounding ken place and none was to be feared ; soil into a veritable marsh. It is in sumat at the present time there were 12 feet mer especially, when the rivers are nearly

The first position in the channel was the people there living in misery on

ched and fixed, and the leadsman cast. account of the unproductive soil would de-I wenty-four feet" was the cry. In rive great advantages from its introduction, droughts are frequent.

A Zulu Tradition.

wer crossed full in the face of the turn-A missionary making a journey through tide. Then the next cast gave eigh-Zululand was entertained at a native's n, twenty-four, then thirty, and thirtyhut. An old woman from a distant place. o feet, and we were clear over in deep where the people had never heard of God ter facing the outer reef on which the ives were surging heavily. The leads tion : " Ono of the Zulu ancestors long uck every time on rock, and their bottom ago stood by the river, lifted his stick, and ds showed the dints and roughness the water stood up like walls, so that the used by the strokes on rock. But how people passed over on dry land." She de was this shallow ground ? Did it told of another who had slept and dreamed serve the name "bar," with its sugstions of heaped up sand, crossing curats and shifting channels? Or was it at Col. Hogg persistently called it at the San Francisco meetings of the comwho had slain a great glant with stones ssion, "a mere obstruction ?" The from the brook, and who afterward was indings and observations proved it to be made king. Those must be traditions of more than 150 feet across, from 20 feet

After one or two courses outside we slaughter of Goliath by David. tered again, going easily across and into

ing the policy of purchasing all the rail-roads of that kingdom, that they may be operated more in accordance with public interests. This is the Prossian plan, and seems to be the only practicable one yet

England is not in a condition to be anx ious for a war on a colosal scale. Neither is Russia. Natious can fight, however, when too impoverished to do anything

ior is a scrupulous and METHODICAL NEATNESS

That has always characterized the ina culture, prosperity and enterprise that on them, ready to appreciate every carnest any different impression. One of the effort for the common good of their con- first features that strike the stranger on of the view and everywhere streets greet his eyes. The broad canals, the highways of local and distant traffic. tilled with market-boats and all the peculiar and nondescript craft of the pattern of ages ago, which conservative Holland retains to the present day, the

Some travelers in Colombia. South narrow streets or alleys between the canals, where the sound of a cariage or rumbling wheel is seldom heard, and where with difficulty the sunlight nriant vegetation. "The French Consul at struggles down between the high build-Loreto, Mexico, says that this remarkable jugs by which they are flanked, the innumerable bridges which one must cross in all his perambulations-all convey an unusual and not unpleasant impress ion which is one of the grand effects quina were right in their constant state- absorbing and condensing the humidity of that the traveler most likes to experience. Everything has the appearance water on the bar-now this was all to dried up, that the tree is most active. If or canals, where with very narrow and bridges, and saunter by its canals, with proved to absolute demonstration or to this admirable quality of the rain tree was lofty fronts surmounted by the gableutilized in the arid regions near the equator end of a peaked root This gives them city to oppress the ear; to note the

below. But the inspection of buildings the zest of travel. is so rigid and vigilant and the instances of their falling so rare that their or the Bible, related the following tradi- leaning condition never excites any apof one of the canals and note the solemn of " climbing way up" to the sky, with that as though undecided what to do, whole country. The anti-Tilden demo-"maids of heaven" going up and it makes one stop and contemplate cracy are by no means confined to the n, and of his waking and placing whether his ower and head suffer from territorial limits of the Empire state. down, and of his waking and placing whether his eyes and head suffer, from For reasons which it is needless to QUITE LUDICROUS,

Jacob at Bethel, the passage of Israel over ity which really does not exist. The positive, emphatic, implacable antage the Red Sea or the Jordan River, and the unitdiverse are morther to do to the lost the man and his methods the Red Sea or the Jordan River, and the buildings are mostly of a dark colored No armistice which does not relegate

door-posts are painted some fancy color, which gives a fautastic and not particularly tasteful appearance The cleanli- takes a ness of the Dutch is proverbial. One lem,

of the duties and pleasures of life is to 11 scrub the insides and outsides of houses, to wash the gidewal! doorstops, and keep the surry