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cently from Eugene to Prineville, bilking his meals from settlers along the route something of which was mentioned at the ime in this paper by a correspondent,) has been heard from again. It appears that he went from here to Antelope where he engaged a horse from a Mr. Keton for a 'few hours only,' since which time neither he nor the horse have been seen in those parts. This occurred on the 16th inst .- last Sunday. Boggs is a stout built, dark, sandy complexioned man, about 35 years Judicious Advertising .- Just because

Boggs.-The following from the Princ

ville News shows how Boggs has been con-

penitentiary, a place he is liable to be re

called to at any time: "Boggs, an ex-pen-

itentiary convict, who tramped his way re-

in honest man wants a wife and advertises for one in a business way, the way a'l live men take to secure success, some of our exchanges think it is nice to pick a one or something else on the subject. A valley exchange, we refuse to give the name in order to save the editor a threshing, says: "An Albany gardener possessing possibly more means than judgment, advertises for a wife. Reports say that he is not entirely barefooted as to his head, and even some of his teeth are not beyond service. He is brave, surely.'

PROBABLE.—This is about the way most new enterprises materialize in cities of the Northwest several times before they stick. It is extremely probable says the E. O. that Pendleton will not have a woolen mid this fall nor a paper mill, nor Hunt's railroad, nor a thousand and one things it ought to have unless its people bestir themselves. It will have two fine hotels, however, and already possesses a manufacturing company, equipped with shops containing all than most mining regions. A rush for the the necessary machinery, but which don't region is anticipated.

THEATRICAL .- Mr. W. H. Holloway adance agent of the Nellie Boyd Theatrical Co. has been in the city making arrangements for the appearance of this excellent company. Mr Holloway was a former fellow townsman of the local editor of the DEMOCRAT. The troup is one of the best that has appeared here and will no doubt be given a full house. The prices, as will be seen by our advertising columns are very reasonable for such a company.

\$100 A MONTH.-The West Shore, just out, illustrates Portland's handsome homes. It gives Linn county and Albany its monthly page notice, a nice "send off," which costs the business men of the city about \$100 a month. During the year a special Albany edition will be published. lave our business men the assurance that the number of copies is being circulated monthly through the east that were promised. Of course they probably are; out it is business to know it.

AN OREGON BOY,-Attorney Cecil R. Holcomb returned on Saturday from a six New and Second Hand Store weeks wisit to the East, during which time he visited New York and Chicago. Mr weeks' wisit to the East, during which time Holcomb is an Oregon raised boy, had never been East before, and therefore saw nuch that was interesting while away. Politics, he says, are booming throughout the East and Mr Holcomb, who is an ardent Democrat, is confident that Cleveland will be elected. In New York City the betting is \$100 on Cleveland, and \$75 on Harrison.

A CURIOSITY .- "Robt. Davidson, familiarly known as "Old Bob," took in the cofsaws, planes, etc and a thousand dif- fee club excursion to Yaquina bay last Wednesday. Bob is 76 years old and al though he has been nearly around the world, last week was the first time he ever rode on the cars. He was a sailor for many years but lately has been dealing in fish and nigger minstrels. He is as hale and

hearty as many men half his years."-Two STEAMERS .- A dispatch from San Francisco says "the friends of the Oregon Pacific here are much pleased at the prospect of two new steamers on the line between Yaquina bay and this port. These two will be iron steamers—the Valencia and the Caracas—built by Cramp & Sons, Philadelphia, and lately purchased." These

THROUGH TO THE EAST .- Agent Jester sold his first through ticket to the east over the Southern Pacific last week, J. H. Burkhart handing him the cash then for a couple. The road proposes to bid for traf fic east in order to increase the income of the road, the expenses having been more than the receipts since it opened.

steamers are needed badly

ONE REASON. -As we write a heavy Albany cow promenades an adjoining sidewalk, and bless us, how can we expec to have decent sidewalks with such chronic conduct on the part of all the three hundred Albany bovines.

MOVED AND MARRIED .-- Hon. W. Piper, a prominent attorney of Joseph once prosecuting attorney of the Third judicial district, well known in Albany, has moved from Joseph and taken up his residence in Moscow, Idaho. Wher. he got as far as Walla Walla he took unto himself Mrs Adele Cross, as a helpmate, who will

share his future prospects with him. A Speculation,-A regular trotting circuit is being talked of for the Northwest, and may be in running order next year. In case it becomes a fact Linn county horsemen propose to have this city one of the points in the circuit, and probably hold a county fair in connection with it, It

would bring thousands of dollars into Al-ENORMOUS .- A 30 mill tax has just been leyied at Jacksonville to pay the city's taxes and perhaps build a street car line to the railroad. With other taxes it will make a tax of over 5 cents for Jacksonville people to pay this year.

SUPPLEMENTARY ARTICLES,-Articles of incorporation (supplementary) were filed with the Secretary of State to-day by the Farmers' and Merchants Insurance Company of Albany, Oregen, increasing the capitol stock of that incorporation from \$300,000 to \$500,000.—Journal.

had rather live here five years than any-where east of the mountains ten years. The pessimist would say he had rather live here ten years than five there. He couldn't stand ten there.

MARRIED .- At the residence of R. A Bamford, at Oakville, Mr. A. L. Hart, of Kansas, and Miss Edna Bamford, of Linn County, by Rev. A. M. Acheson.

MARRIED.-At the residence of the bride's father, on McDowell creek, Sept. 23, Mr. Geo. H. Powell to Miss Patti R, Gaylord, Rev. T. Yost, of Sweet Home, officiating.

A Cow STORY .- "East Oregonian sub" ducting himself since his release from the to even the Pendleton cow, but we are not willing to run the risk of being called Eli Perkins for the sake of an item.

> ts own, that promises to develope into a showed a DEMOCRAT man the finest specimen of ore yet seen here. It was taken from George Waggoner's quarry at the made by the Selby Smelting Company, of San Francisco, on some rock sent them. The record was \$724.97 in gold, 1.29 in silver and no lead, a remarkably large assay for rock not selected for the purpose. ton of the rock is being gotten out and will a house from F. M. Miller, the one form pany, are confident it is the richest thing out and that there are rich deposits in the vicinity. The Waggoner quarry is about twenty miles from Corvallis at the very & Weston 38 calibre revolver and some foot of Mary's Peak, being more accessible knives, etc.; also about the same time a

the Gazette, Andrew Gellatly, of Philomath, fire at his Blodgett's Valley farm. On last Thursday night his sons, who are running this farm, set fire to a straw pile and burned t up and by Saturday it, of course, was supposed to be entirely destroyed, but on Monday it again began blazing and got into the stubble field and began spreading and go ing toward his barn which was a quarter of a mile distant. In its course it destroyed all the fences and an old log shed that was not to exceed twenty steps from the

SURE .- An eminent English physician says the following is a sure cure for small pox: "One ounce of cream of tartar dissoived in a pint of boiling water, to be drank when cold, at short intervals. It have cured in a hundren thousand cases, without a single failure. I have myself restored hundreds by this means. It never leaves a mark, never causes blindness, and fectual that, if properly used, it would dispense with the unnatural law of vaccina-

tons of hay.

WE SHAKE .- The Statesman says in reference to the Mercury case that, "Rosenfeld's and Rosenthal's case will be considered by the next grand jury. An effort will undoubtedly then be made to find out who is the Mercury correspondent in Salitself into a very bad box by its gratuitous calumny of a respectable citizen, and it for the mine. - Statesman. will have a lively time getting out of it."

A PARALYTIC STROKE,-Thomas Read, one of the oldest and wealthlest farmers of this county, was taken with a severe stroke of paralysis on Wednesday afternoon, while working on his form a few miles north of this city. His son Charles came to town opes are entertained for his recovery .-

has written a book which is now in the hands of the publishers. Wambold says California will give Cleveland 30,000 majority, and that all the labor organizations, federated trades, and the social democracy, composed of the business classes of America, have decided to not only give their sup-port but to put speakers in the field. Pioneer

STOLEN.-Last Friday Mr. J. O. Morris, a boarder at the Commercial house, reported that during the afternoon a coat had been stolen from his room. In it were One is made by A. B. Kluse for \$200, one by W. B. Adams for \$100, and one by J. E. Officer for \$40. Mr. Morris would like to

Wool.-Some wagons from Silver Lake came in last Friday with 5000 pounds of largely increased by the construction of should be agitating these questions, or good roads across the mountains. The parties take home with them their winter supplies .- Register.

WORK PROGRESSING,-G. P. Terrell, of Mehama, ex-county commissioner, who was in the city yesterday, reports that work is being pushed vigorously on the O. P. front. Track layers have started in be- ard's. hind the garders, and rails have been laid up to a point opposite Kiphart's bluffs, a short distance below Mehama.—Statesman

THE DIFFERENCE.-Old papers sell in East Oregon newspaper offices for 50 cents a hundred. The DEMOCRAT sells them for 25 cents a hundred, and then once in awhile some one growls because there is a little daily in the package.

away last Friday, tearing down First for the former price. street like a woman after a neighbor,s hen An Assistant .-- Dr. Whitney, of Phil-

omath, has been appointed assistant hospital surgeon on the Orgon Pacific, the amount of work having increased so that Dr Rich was unable to attend to it alone. NURSERY .- J. F. Backensto is the accredited agent of Vancouver Nursery, Apply to him for fruit or ornamental trees at

Albany, Oregon.

Born .- On Friday morning. Sept. 28, 1888, in Albany, to the wife of County Surveyor O'Conner-a girl,

THE USUAL RESULT. - Farmers around scribers have been vieing with one another | Portland who bought goods recently giving in furnishing cow stories for publication | their notes payable in five years are now some saying that the Pendleton cow would having some fun judging from the followclimb trees in their yard, and others that ing from the Telegram : "A gentleman she would unlatch any gate and walk in named Menzie, who lives out on the base coolly, without an invitation ; but this pa- line road about thirty miles from here, was per has a story which knocks the persim- in town yesterday, and he said the notes mon. A bovine entered the basement of that were given six months ago by a large this office last night, through an open door number of farmers around Pleasant Home at the southwest corner, passed into the are now becoming due. These notes were into a state of confusion. For instance he press room and examined its contents, and given to some wandering persons who says from there entered the composing room, went all through that section selling goods where she was discovered, but not until she had eaten a stickfull of type, pied a case, and composed this article, which was found lying on the table after her cowship was driven out."—E. O. Albany cows are up five years and that all that would be required would be to keep the interest paid up, but it seems that some deception was used, and they were made payable in six A RICH STRIKE .- Benton county is months. Notices are being sent out to the working up a little mining excitement of parties against whom the notes were drawn, conflagration. Thursday Conductor Ken- held against parties who can ill afford to nedy and Dr. Davis, of Yaquina City, pay them, and some will have to borrow money to pay them. While very small are imprudent enough to be thus taken in, there are over two cases that are pitiable. foot of Mary's Peak, and is full of beads of Linn county farmers are repeatedly warn gold. Dr. Davis showed us an assay ed against trusting these wandering ras-

arrived here yesterday from Salem, where they have been living. They have rented be shipped to a smelter. The owners of erly occupied by Mr. Swan, and will reside the claim, now in the hands of a stock com- here this winter Last Friday night some sneak thleves entered the hardware store of Miller & Cruson and stole a Smith bucket of candy from Beard & Yates' drug store and a box of forty eight pack-NARROW ESCAPE. On last Monday.says ages of cigarettes from Ben Barker. A small boy traded one of the stolen knives came near meeting with a serious loss by to Mr. Barker; the revolver was brought back Wednesday night and laid by the door of the hardware store. The officers are on the track of the other stolen articles, and they will no doubt soon be brough Mr. Fred Davis, brother of Mrs. G. W. Cruson, who had his leg shot off about

LEBANON.-Mrs. Burtonshaw and so

the first of July, is seriously ill with typhoid fever ... Mr. A. C. Churchhill of fered to bet \$1000 that Harrison would be the next president, and held the offer for several days, but no one would take it up....Mr. L. K. Brooks has sold his stage barn. The wind was blowing quite hard line from this city to Sweet Home to Ashand carried the blaze to all the fences and er Hamilton. We have not learned what corrals around the barn, but did not burn it. Mr. Brooks intends doing .- Express.

It contained 2000 bushels of grain and 120 STRIKE IN THE SANTIAM .- Word was received in this city last night that another valuable strike had been made in the Capiquit work, and who left Thursday morncan be taken at any time, and is a preven- ing. The shaft has been sunk in the tunnel "free trade," Sensible people have not fortive as well as a curative. It is known to alongside the main lead. Two shifts of men gotten the extraordinary efforts made to prevents tedious lingerings. It is so ef- lead was penetrated four inches, and acmine is assured. Several days since, before the strike, Supt. Anglin wrote for President Wright, and told him to come were expected. A quantity of the ore is said to he at Mehama now, on its way to em, and if it succeeds, it is extremely like- Mr. Wright, by whom it will probably be ly that he will be in for a threshing or two, received to-day. The directors of the mine to say the least. There is one thing very think that while the richness of the find is when the tide turned in favor of the demosure, and that is that the Mercury has got probably exaggerated, a valuable strike has crats four years ago, the Oregonian flung the been made, and one that will realize well

DR. Nourse's LECTURE.-It is evident there are only about one hundred thirty it will begin to tell its readers that we are people in Albany who can be drawn out to now living in the "confederacy" and that even a first-class lecture, unless perhaps it were delivered by some one of world wide reputation, like Bismark, Gladstone or Tallmage. The one delivered by Robert for medical aid. Dr. Farra went out and Nourse last Friday, was worth listening waited on the patient and, at last accounts, to by a crowded house. Eloquent, witty, An Astoria Man.-Harry Wambold is very willing for 'tim to do it. John is has returned from a trip to California. He Great Britain and Jonathan is the United Word, of Sept 15; and it says that "Oregon on reciprocity in trade. An evening spent | zette. with Dr. Nourse is a treat just as rare as if he had spent his life on top of Bunker Hill or in the Kentucky cave. Those who hear him get twice the worth of their money, or four times it if they squeeze in on a half

A R. R. CENTER .- Albany is unmistakably developing into the railroad center of the Northwest. The building of the As. lot of woman had been made softer and toria & Coast railroad is a settled fact. It is anticipated that there is Eastern money have the public keep its eyes open for these notes. He is not so particular about the event the road is bound to be continued to Albany, where it will unite with a great trans-continental line East. It will not go to any other point as this is the outlet needed. Speaking of railroads, an effort wool which was purchased by Mr. J. D. should be made to get the Narrow Gauge Matlock for 14c per pound. The trade from that portion of the country could be should be agitating these questions.

SOME SUMMER ITEMS,-Fresh fruit, such as peaches, plums-and watermelons, at Brownell & Stanard's. It pays to get your groceries at Brownell You get a five cent ticket with ever \$1's 1882-'83, which amounted to 6,992,230 baies worth of goods bought at Brownell & Stan-

All kinds of woolen dress goods are 25 per cent cheaper than they were a year ago. Our stock is all fresh, consequently we can give yery low prices. W. F. READ.

BOOTS AND SHOES .- Call at A. B. Mc Ilwain's and see the ladies' kid and pebble goat shoe, for \$1.50, former price \$2.50 A DEMOCRAT man has seen the shoe and RAN SOME.-Mr. A. Webster's team ran can pronounce it a remarkably cheap shoe

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you simply take your choice, BROWNELL & STANARD. Special bargains in flooring and rustic C. J. Dillon & Co's. Foot Lyon Street. Cleveland and Thurman.

Children Cry for

CANDID MAN.

Chauncey M. Depew, who was one of the prominent candidates before the National republican convention for the presidency, took a trip to Europe just after the adjournment of the convention, and has just returned and has been talking out in school with both head and heart, and in doing so he is throwing the republican managers

"There does not seem to be an English- 57 FIRST ST. man who can understand the difference between free trade and revenue reform. They regard the democrats as free traders because they want to revise the tariff schedules."

Strange that the far-seeing Chauncey has not ere this discovered the equally patent truth that nine-tenths of his own party are equally unable to distinguish the difference between free trade and revenue reand they will have to be paid. These notes form, or at least they pretend to see no amount in aggregate to \$18,000, and are difference. Mr. Depew should bear in mind that Englishmen simply believe what the leaders of his party have been vehemently sympathy should be wasted on those who asserting for the last ten months. This gentleman who is the most candid and fair of all the republican leaders made a speech at the Union Club in New York City the other night, in which he stated in the most concise manner that the man who charged the democrats with laboring to promote the interests of England in their efforts to secure tariff reform was a knave and a fool. And Chauncey's statement is literally true, for no honest, sensible man would ever think of charging a majority of the people of the United States with deserting their own interests for the interests of a foreign people. If Chauncey keeps on at this rate before the election comes off he will land himself in the bosom of the democratic

AN INDICATIVE STRAW.

It is an old, but trite saying, that "straws tell which way the wind blows." The Oregonian, as a means of political warfare against Cleveland, has resorted to the "bloody shirt." It now shricks and howls with the most awful intensity. It appeals to the hot, unreasoning passions and prejudices of its readers for the purpose of in creasing the prevalent hate among that class against the South. It does this because it has discovered what to it is an alarming truth-that the cry of "freetrade" no longer has any terror for intelligent voters. The tide of public sentiment, through the edutal mine, in the Santiam. The news was ing with great force in favor of tariff rebrought by one of the workingmen who duction and revenue reform. Something has been engaged in sinking the shaft, who must be done to stay it. It no longer avails to attempt to scare people with the cry of have been employed day and night, with frighten them four years ago with the a pump, and the tunnel has now reached a scare-crow about the negroes being re-endepth of 22 feet. Wednesday evening the slaved, the rebel debt paid, rebel soldiers. pensioned and a score of other dire calam cording to the report, very rich black ore ities that were to follow the election of was disclosed. This is the very richest Cleveland. But even then the alarmists kind of ore, and if it is actually true that it failed. Cleveland was elected and not one has been found, the future of the Capital of these calamities followed, but the most honest, most business like, bravest administration of public affairs that we have had up, intimating that important developments for many years is the result. So,the people are not so easily scared at the cry of "free trade,"when they see it is all for political effect. Our readers have not forgotten that bloody shirt to the breeze and screeched daily after the manner of a wild Comanche, and now it will do so again. In a few days

Thurman is the vilest "copperhead." MORE "INADVERTENCE."

When a paper clips an editorial from another and publishes it as an original "ed," with a mountain of expression, Mr. Nourse it should first glance over the article and runs things while talking, and his audience | see to all mistakes. The Albany Herald of last Saturday has for its leading editorial an article taken from the Irich (N. Y.) States and Mr. Nourse knows them both. gave Cleveland a majority of 2,250 in 1884," He should open the eyes of some among This a mistake. Oregon elected the three whom such a prejudice exists against the Blaine electors in 1884. Sharpen your scismother country, particularly his remarks sors, Mr. Herald Ours are .- Corvallis Ga-

> It is the opinion of the Chicago Herald (Ind.) that Gen. Harrison made a fatal admission in his speech last Saturday to the Irish-Americans who visited at Indianapolis. Says the Herald:

He allowed it to appear that although the protective system she was still burdened with the cares of motherhood. He should have insisted that protection diminishes the pains of maternity, gets up in the night to warm baby's catnip tea and walks the floor with baby when it cries.

The cetton crop of the United States for the year ended September 1, 1888, as compi ed by the Financial Chronicle, amounted to 7,017,707 bales, against 6,513,662 bales in 1887; and 6,550,215 bales for 1886. Of the crop of 1888 there was exported 4,638, 981 bales, while spinners took 2,230,294 bales, leaving a stock on hand of 181,225 bales. The largest previous crop was that of

Speaker Carlise condensed into one sentence the unanswerable argument for an extended free list: "With cheaper raw materials the cost of production will be diminshed, the manufacturer will have a wider market for his products, the laborer will have more constant employment and the consumer will obtain his supplies at lower prices." To abolish these taxes is also to surely cut down the surplus.

Nearly all the faculty at Wesleyan University at Middletown, Connecticut, will this year vote for the democratic nominee for President and Vice-President. This announcement is made upon the best of authority, but as your correspondent has not had an opportunity of talking with the needs no recommendation as to quality faculty names are not mentioned. The gentlemen in question have heretofore act-Look in our corner show window at the vases we give with one of the best baking ed and voted with the republicans. powders in the market. No lottery scheme;

The Baker City Democrat publishes the stautly. Don't order without seeing or hearing from us. We will saye you that county who will vote this fall for money. Pitcher's Castoria.

W. F. READ,

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To the Doctor and the Lawyer; cases they may secure.
To the Capitallats, who wise investments seek:
Visit us, and let surroundings speak.
In short, no place 'neath the glorious sun
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