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LUCAL RECORD. and of course wanted their pay from Searle abduct Mr. Dean, but not being very many in numbers did not succeed in doing but we do not know as they are entitled to Instead of collecting by force they go to an Atterneys office. That is the difference an Atterneys office. That is the difference between an American and an Italian. There are other people in Albany who owe for labor done; but we object most strenuously to the money being collected by mob violence. Civilized countries do not do things that way. Searle & Dean should be treated like other debtors until fraud is proven, which has not even been accused yet. The indications are that their credit. yet. The indications are that their credi-tors will be paid when the estimates on their work have been completed. As this seems to be a public matter it may be said that the mistake in the matter lay in giving checks where there was no money to meet

A PIECE OF HEMP .- To-day Mr. W. L. Jester, S. P. Agent, exhibited to a DEMO-CRAT man a strand from a piece of hemp rope, about three inches long. It has an interesting history. About three weeks ago at the mining town of Gilman, in W. T., a fiend, in revenge for a pretended in ral variety and grocery store. Highest jury, blew up a house with 50 lbs of dyamite, in which he supposed a man and his wife were sleeping. Two miners, instead, were in the bed, and were blown to atoms. The man was taken before Justice W. E. Vaughn, a brother of Mrs. Jester, for examination. A committee of men, though, took charge of him, and strung him up without any trial. The piece of rope received by Mr. Jester was one of the strands next to the man's neck, and it only took five nches of rope to reach around it so tight was it drawn. Gazing at this rope was the closest the DEMOCRAT ever got to Judge Lynch.

ALBANY - - - OREGON. J. B. R. Morelock is a native of Tennessee | it will do for the farmers of this county. pleased with his change, that he forever bade good-bye to his native home. He was born in Morristown, Tenn., in 1848, and was in that State when the war broke out. In politics Mr. Morelock is a democrat and was elected as a Representative from Linn county by his democratic friends. He is now located at Brownsville, Or., and is engaged in the milling business. This is his first public office, and he seems to be filling it very successfully."

> LEFT A WILL.-Mrs Sarah Hutchins who recently died at this city in destitute circumstances, left property valued at \$3800, part of which is in a poor judgment. She left a will leaving the property in four equal parts to Mrs Dr Alex Clingman, of Ark; Mary L Halson, of Missouri; Thomas and John Johnson, of Mich; and Arthur Clingman. The will was dated in 1871 and Judge Powell was appointed ex-

> SWORE POSITIVELY."W F Butcher returned from his trip to Kansas on last evening's train, happy in the knowledge for being suspected of being a mule thief by an all too officious sheriff. Sheriff Hedrick's attorneys have filed a motion for a new trial, but it is not believed that it will be granted, Eight witnesses brought in by the defendant swore point blank that Butcher was really Gordon, the mule thief, but on a thorough cross-examination their evidence was totally discredited."-Pen-

SAD CASE .- Special Deputy Kennedy brought down from Union to the asylum yesterday Arminta Gardner, a poor girl with a pitiful history. She is only sixteen his business the next day. years old, born and raised in Baker county, and has been a cripple all her life, having no strength in her lower limbs. About two years ago a fiend by the name of Wiggins lished her ruin by force and is now serving a ten years' sentence in the peni-tentiary for the crime, but even this will be poor recompense to the poor creature, whose reason is dethroned for life.

INCORPORATED.-Articles of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State Thursday incorporating the Albany Iron Works. E. F. Sox, Jos. Watson and Gus-Costel are the incoporators. Business will be done at the J. G. Cherry foundry. The capital stock is placed at \$10,000. Members of the Company inform us that they already have a large amount of work on hand, and that the prospect is good for a steady business. The plant is a good one, and there is no reason why there shouldn't be as much foundry business done here in the future as in the past.

COMMON DRUNKS-The town council of Prineville has placed the following named persons on the "common drunk" list. A B Conley, Mark Jones, Tom Payne, Henry Stroud and S. Sullenbarger. The saloon men of this town will have to sharpen their well-worn augurs to "stand off" this crowd, but they will try to be equal to the emergency.—Prineville News. Several in Albany who would grace such a list pretty well, and it wouldn't be a bad idea for our Council some day to put a tag on

BURGLARY .- Wednesday on retiring Doc Conn, who lives on Third Street left his clothing in the sitting room on a chair. In the night a light-fingered gent opened the A. WHEELER, ALBANY MANAGER. the night a light-ningered gent opened has severed his connection with the front door, went in and extracted a watch phrey has severed his connection with the from "Doc's" vest pocket, but retired with- Christian church of Eugene, and will remove out examining the pants pocket, in which was \$25 in coin. It is supposed the burg-lar became alarmed and left hurriedly and church paper to Albany.—Eugene Jourwithout looking into the pants pocket "Doc" knew nothing about his loss until

Craig will hold quarterly meetings as fol- retary of state's office, increasing the capital

AN ALARM .- Some ashes thrown in the caused some wood to catch on fire. An the prospects are that it will not in Alalarm was given, but the fire was easily put bany. Our citizens do not seem inclined out without the aid of the apparatus.

Children Cry for

FISH. .- That is the name of the new arith

ALBANY, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1889.

metic, so many are kicking about being in-MORE MADITALIANS .- Thursday six or troduced, it being practically the only seven more Italians arrived from the front, change that is opposed. The following Superintendents voted for this arithmetic & Dean, and when it was not forthcoming C H Whitney, of Baker ; J J Bryan, took matters into their own hands and be- Ben on ; Alex Thompson, of Clackamas ; gan running the city. They were about to C W Shively, of Clatsop ; J G Watts, of Columbia ; G W Slayton, of Crook ; F A Stewart, of Curry ; T O Hutchison, of so. This morning their checks were bought | Douglas ; E Hayes, of Grant ; W W Kennup for 20 per cent discount and they are now scarce. The Italians, of course ought to be paid, and so had anyone else, whether to be paid, and so had anyone else, whether Searle & Dean owe them or John Doe ; of Polk ; I T Maulaby, of Tillamook ; M Pierce, of Umatilia ; J L Carter, of Union ; Clark Smith, of Washington ; L W Yoder, of Marion; C R Shields, Wallowa ; A C Connelly, of Wasco. BAY ITEMS, .- The largest city in Oreon witl eventually be built on Yaquina

Bay, and in less than ten years time. Sounds big anyway.] ... Ala Harris is gong to move to San Francisco, where he will locate. He will be missed from the Bay R. F. Baker, the real estate man of Newport, last week sold to a number of Portland men 211 lots in Phelps' addition largest real estate transactions ever made in Newport.... A gentleman of means from New York is expected here shortly to look over the ground for the location of a first-class hotel.—Republican.

has the usual number of business houses, and that inevitable accompaniment of civ-

Joz on Tor .- "Whenever a prospect of short copy' confronts the local scribbler, he turns his eyes toward Gervals for something to help him out. And he usually gets it. Yesterday the excitement there was a knock down of McKinley Mitchell, the most prominent merchant of the place, by Joseph Purdom, justice of the peace and railroad agent. The trouble is said to have arizen over the matter of shipping freight, about which a dispute arose, the lie was passed and Mr. Mitchell knocked down. Mr. Purdom being the justice of the peace, Mr. Mitchell came to Salem and swore out a warrant for his arrest in Justice Chase's court on a charge of assault and battery."-Salem Statesman.

MORE THAN THAT .- If there is a difference of five cents per each bushel of wheat in favor of Hunt's road, there would Another Hon .- In its pen pictures the be a gain on 1,000,000 bushels of \$50,000. Salem Journal speaks of one of our Linn This is what Hunt's road is doing for the county Representatives as fo'lows : "Mr. farmers of Walla Walla country, and what and came to Oregon in '73 and was so well Union Scout. The Oregon Pacific did more than that for Linn county. Three years ago the difference in price between Albany and Portland was 17 cents. To-day the quotations show a difference of 8 cents. There is a gain of 9 cents due to this road.

UNDER WATER .- A Jap is coming to this country to prove that a man can stay under water for four minutes as well as for twenty seconds ; but we don't need a Jap to come and tell us what we all know. There is no limit to the time men can stay under water ; it all depends on how they are weighted. Some of them never come to the surface. People who buy their gro-ceries and crockery ware of Conn Brothers never sink. If you would be prosperou and swim call on them

OUR CHARTER,-Our charter is in trou ble, evidently. Now it appears that the survey for the new city limits was not made by Surveyor Warner at all as ordered by the City Council, and the matter will have to be done over. At least this is he way it is stated to a DEMOCRAT man. that a jury of his peers awarded him \$6000 | There will also be opposition to the rate of the tax and the limit of indebtedness, and altogether the new charter that was being counted on so much is in a very critica

HUNTSVILLE, W. T .- About three years ago Mr. Oliver Pollard had a ball shot into his side by one Will Denny who expiated his crime by some months of imprison ment. Just last week Dr. Allen, of Waitsburg cut the ball out. It had not encysted. It had begun to travel, as Mr. Pollard thought, and he was fearful it might fall into the abdominal cavity. Mr. Pollard took no anaesthetic; and was out about

DREW CAPITAL -At Yaquina a man named Rader located recently and announced his intention of building a schooner for deep sea fishing. As he was practically without means for pursuing the work himself he went around with a subscription paper and got enough stock subscribed to complete the schooner. In the mean time Portland capi-talists became interested in the exterprise and offered him money sufficient to raise the capital stock of the company to \$250,000, and begin the destruction of two more schoon ers, and the company will start in this spring under the most flattering auspices.

WANT ANYTHING .- Mr William R Bishop vill be an applicant for the position of Indian agent at Klamath reservation. If Mr Wilham R Bishop should succeed in his effort to obtain the appointment, he will find that barring possible chances for stealing, which are not considered very good in these degenerate days—he has secured the privi-lege of about as wearing a job for the wages as can be found in the government service.

—Ashland Tidings. Jos Emery, of this county, now occupies the position and no doubt will be glad to have most any one suc-

SURPRISE PARTY .- The following young ladies and gentlemen congregated togeth erFriday eveningand marched in a body to the residence of J. H. Campbell and administered a surprise to Will Campbell, who had just arrived at the age of 17 years: Misses Neilie Rhodes, Phebe Rhodes, Laura Campbell, Daisy Dannals, Ella Whitney Bertha Kiefer, Anna Ferrell, and Messrs Chas Medin, Will Galbraith, Will Campbell Will Stites and Arthur Porter.

COMING TO ALBANY. -Elder W D Hum-

STOCK INCREASED .- Supplemental articles of incorporation were filed in the QUARTERLY MEETINGS .- Rev. J. W. clerk's office Friday as well as in the seclows: Harrisburg, Feb, 2nd and 3rd; stock of the Brownsville Wooien Mill Co. Liberty church, Feb. 9th and 10th; Junction, Feb. 16th and 17th; Center school house, Feb. 19th; Albany, Feb. 23rd and Craft and J P Galbraith are the incorpor-

DIDN'T RISE,-The cream didn't rise rear of the Star Brewery last Thursday Thursday at the creamery meeting, and

Pitcher's Castoria.

A TRIP TO THE SNOW.

In response to a very courteous invitatien from Vice President, Wm. Hong, of we are at Lyonsville opposite Mehama. This is a new town just springing into ex' istence and its proprietor Mr. Henry Lyons is justly proud of it. He and others preof the Santiam until we reach Mill City at it says : the crossing of the Santiam. This town is laid out on the Marion county side It ilization-a saloon. Here is a large lumbering mill whose proprietor says his power (water in a race from the Santiam) is the best in the State. In a short length of time he will be prepared to furnish every article of wood necessary to the structure of any building at short notice. Here and from this point on the mountains crowd us in nore closely to the river and the snow on he mountain slopes extends its long arms lown nearer and nearer to the river until the end of the track we find two or three nches of snow. Here Mr. Hoag left us and set out on his forty mile trip afoot. We returned five miles to Galesville, where he company took dinner in the very mids of the crags and mountain peaks of the headwaters of the North Santiam. We arrived at Albany at 3 o'clock, p. m. a'l highly pleased with the trip and the uniform kindness and courtesy of Messrs. Hoag and Bowen. It is due to the managers and especally Mr. Bowen to say that all the

MR. KAY.

gentlemen were much surprised to find the

road bed so secure and permanently bal-lasted and in such good condition general-

Mr. Thos. Kay left Albany last Saturday or England, accompanied by his oldest son. He will visit the principal knitting and worsted factories in the East previous o going to England, in order to obtain a omplete knowledge of the latest improve-In England he will buy the machinery for complete knitting and worsted factory, the cost of which there will be approximately \$14,000. This will bring to Oregon and with it start a large knitting and worsted factory. He has given up the idea of starting a woolen mill either at Salem or any other place. Now what place wil! se-cure the new mill. We predict it will be Albany, as Mr. Kay, we are reliably informed, has a preference for this city over any other in the Valley and has had right along This is a very important matter, and when Mr. Kay returns Albany must be the first to offer him those inducements which will induce him to locate here, and we are confident it will do so. The mill will be running somewhere in Oregon within about a

Acquirran.-Mr. Jos. Purdom, formerly of this city, who was tried in Salem for assaulting a prominent Gervals merchant on account of a dispute over a freight bill, was acquitted. Joe and Mitchell were alone when the fight occurred and nothing could be proven. The Court, though, says the Salem Journal, was satisfied that something took place in the depot but as none were present save the combatants, the acother hand Mitchell thinks, from the sensation of having been struck and himself describing a half circle on the floor, that he must have been knocked down.

THROUGH ALBANY -- Eighteen car loads of soldiers passed through Albany about 10:30 o'clock last Fridayfor Presidio, Cal., where they will be located under the immediate supervision of General Miles. Battery E, the one thus transferred to the Presidio, consists of eighty men and five officers, who with their families, took the overland train for transportation. There are sixty horses in the baltery, which were plso taken. The officers occupied a private car, while the soldiers were accommodated by two immigrant sleepers.

Examples -Here is an example that : going the rounds of the press; "It it takes a boy half an hour to go out and get a little wood for his mother to get supper, how long would it cake next day to go five miles to a circut?" It suggests another of our own: If a poor man will pay \$7 to take his family to a circus, how soon will be pay his subscription to his family paper that he has not liquidated for in several years.

A FINE BOOK .- Probably no book that a tyrant. as ever been introduced in Albany is of nore real value than Cram's Family Atlas of the World. Besides a geography of the world in spiendidly gotten up maps are departments devoted to history, political events, comparative debts, wealth, religious denominations, etc., in well gotten up and compact tables. Going with the work is the Geographical News, a paper giving the latest geographical events of the world. A young gentleman is now canvassing the city for this work, which deserves a good

wagon and was busily engagement was possible to be wagon, when the mill owner scene and gathered him in.

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"REDUCTION" AND "REFORM."

The Heraid says that during the late

Democrat.

campaign the democrats accused the rehe O. P. Rallroad Company, a number of publicans of being opposed to tariff reform, Albany gentlemen consisting of Messrs, and now cites the fact of the passage of Abe Hackleman, John A. Crawford, Jason | the Senate substitute bi'l to show that re-Wheeler, S. S. Train and the senior editor publicans are not hostile to tariff reform of the DEMOCRAT boarded a special train The Herald misstates the fact. There' on Wednesday morning and accompanied was never any doubt in the minds of dem-Vice President Hoag and Superintendent ocrats that republicans were in favor of Bowen to the end of the track on the ex- "tariff reform," but they did doubt that retension of that road east of Albany. Mr. publicans were in favor of tariff reduction," Hoag was on his way to the tunnel some and they doubt it yet, and the passage of twelve miles beyond the end of the track to the Senate substitue bill confirms that confer with employees of the Company. doubt. There is a very wide difference The trip was without special interest until between "tariff reform" and "tariff reducgreater privileges here than other people.

He Baker, of Yamhill. The following did Searle & Dean are solvent so far as is known and should be treated like other solvent men. The firm owe some white men.

Union; Clark Smith, of Washington; Letting was without special interest data the special reached the banks of the "Classic Santiam." Up to this point, a distance of about 18 or 20 miles, the line of the road is duty on any one or all the articles now on the through a thickly settled, rich, farming the dutiable list is a "tariff reformer." The through a thickly settled, rich, farming the dutiable list is a "tariff reformer." The region. But now the mountains on either man who favors "tariff reduction" is one side of the Santiam begin to close in upon who would make duties less instead of us and the company turn their attention to more. In the bill which the republican the beautiful mountain scenery. But here Senate has just passed the duty on woo!, tin and nearly all kinds of woolen goods has been largely increased. This proves republicans to be in favor of "tariff reform," and at the same time proves that they are dict a great future for it. But "all aboard" hostile to "tariff reduction." The Herald and again we glide up the serpentine banks unwittingly admits this distinction when "To illustrate the difference between tariff reduction and revenue reform, the Finance committee of the Senate framed a substitute for the Mills bill which should tend to reduce the revenue and yet pre-serve the principle of protection to home

Here is an open confession that the Senate bill is made sorely to reduce the revenue but not the tariff. The democrats have contended and yet contend that the interests of the millions of consumers should be considered as well as the hundreds or thousands of manufacturers in this tariff legislation. To illustrate the difference between democratic "tariff reduction" and republican "tariff reform" we would refer to the action of both parties on the sugar question. The democrats in the Mills bill made an absolute reduction of about 25 per cent and gave to the consumer the full benefit of this reduction. while the republicans made a reduction of 50 per cent, and then in the way of a bonus or bounty gave back about 30 per cent to the makers of sugar and this duty is to be paid out of the people's money thus de of the reduction prade. This is one of the concerned, the Mills bill makes a greater reduction on sugar than the Senate bill.

The feelings of the Oregonian is terribly worked up because as it says there are a nents in the machinery for the business. dozen or so of Astoria pilots at Salem using the money they make out of high pilot charges to prevent the Legislature from reducing pilot charges. The Oregonian should not whine when it has to swallow its own medleine. This work of the pilots at Salem is exactly similar to the work performed by protected menopolies last fall to prevent a reduction of the tariff duties.

A Portland exchange speaking of the ate trouble about the laborers of Searle & Deane getting their money speaks of the O. P. company always having trouble with their employes. It might add something to the stock of knowledge of that paper to say that the trouble was between Searle & Deane and their laborers and not between the laborers and the O. P. company. We have it from reliable authority that the O. P. company voluntarily procured the means by which the laborers of Searle & Deane were paid for their labor.

That bill of Looney's to create boards of the benefit of the people. Under it no two counties in the state would probably have exactly the same kind of text-books and every time a family moved from one county to another a new set of books in part or whole would have to be purchased.

Roberts bill to appropriate \$15,000 to enable the counties of Coos and Douglas to construct a wagon road from Myrtle Point to Camas Valley will doubtless receive a black eye. The state cannot now engage in the business of

The value of the South's agricultural products for 1888 was about \$800,000,000 against \$571 000,000 in 1879, The value of the South's live stock is now \$575,000,000 while in 1879 it was \$391,4000,000. The production of grain rose from 431,074,630 bushels in 1870 to 626,-305,000 bushels in 1887, an increase of nearly 200,000,000 bushels,

Speaker Smith of the house pursued a very discreditable course in making up the standing committees of that body. The democrats have no representative at all on the following committees: Education, Claims, Roads and Highways, Indian Affairs, Corporations, Internal Improvements, Agriculture, and Alcoholic Traffic. Why should democrats be excluded from these committees? It's using power like

A sixteen-year-old boy in Kansas City atempted to steal and carry away a saw mill one day last week. He first stole a horse and wagon and was busily engaged in taking the mill to pieces preparatory to loading it upon the wagon, when the mill owner appeared on the

The New American navy, when completed will consist of 22 vessels, ranging from the armored cruiser Maine, carrying 444 men, down to a first-class torpedo boat, carrying 4 officers and Heart disease is like an assassin, which are usually the creeps upon you in the dark, and strikes the converse and 5.286 sailors

Bismarck wants \$500,000 to enable him to aid in suppressing the slave trade in Eastern Africa. In other words, he proposes to take a hand in circumventing England's encroachments in that quarter. Wily old man !

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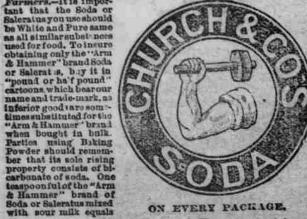
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