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sight."—Mrs. Carrie Adams, Holly Springs, Texas.

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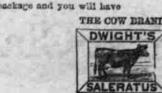
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OUR SALEM LETTER.

LEBANON-Mrs Mary Liggett departed this life on Sunday, the 27th, in the 8rst year of her age. She was a native of Ohio; in early life moved to Missouri, from there to California, and in 1872 moved and settled half a mile west of Lebanon, where she died Mr D H Mothorn and one of his daughters started to Davenport, W T, last Friday, his wife and the rest of the children to join them in a few weeks....We understand that Mr J D Walton has made arrangements to open a first-class lumber yard in Lebanon... 'Prof Langford, an itinerant musician, was arrested in Lebanon for leading a horse on the sidewalk'.

—Democrat Such a thing is of so freuent an occurrance with the "Professor" that we thought it not worth mentionin The fact is the Prof. is near sighted and hardly knows the difference between a sidewalk and the main street.—Express.

WHAT IT COSTS .- While the city chart er question is being discussed before the people the following from the Oregonian shows what Portland pays for running the city government : "The work of extending and footing up the city assessment roll has been completed, and it is found to amount to \$36,783,510, which is about \$700,000 more than the gross amount of last year. From this is to be deducted in debtedness, \$15,276,610, and property ex empt. \$83,050, leaving as the net sum liable to taxation, \$21,506,000. The tax levy will, as usual, be to mills, and the committee who have the matter in charge have agreed to recommend to the council that it be divided as follows: Fire department fund, 4 mills: police fund, 3 %; general fund, 1 %; street cleaning fund, 1."

GREEN .- New street cars bring out the greenness in people in a remarkable manner. As customary Salem has had its usual experience. Here it is: "On Sunday one of Salem's young men, who occupies a good clerkship in one of our mercantile stores, betook himself out for a street car ride over the city. Unused to the manner of paying the fare, he deposited a fifty cent piece in the slot and went to the driver for the change. As the exper-ience cost him just forty-five cents, perhaps he will know better next time."

ANOTHER PAPER PAILROAD.-Eugene and Navigation company has taken out ar-\$1,000,000. The object of the company is to build a railroad from Siuslaw, via Eu-

BURSTED BUBBLES,-Men are arriving in Oregon by nearly every train, who were knocked flat by the bursted bubbling boom of Southern California. Where they pos sessed a fortune several months ago they have nothing now. If we heard as much about this end of the horn as about the big end there would be less fever for everlastingly changing from one place to a

TRADE AT HOME .- Exactly the same pattern of pants, only better made that the Plymouth Rock Pants Co., of Boston, advertise for \$3, exclusive of 30 cents postage, are sold by L. E. Blain, in this city, for \$2 and \$2.50. In nearly every case where you send away from home for goods of any kind you pay an extra price for them. Besides this it pays just on principle to patron-ize home merchants. It is what builds up a community.

WHAT IS WANTED .- A member of the legislature has received a telegram from a who says the Methodist Church South wants its claims fully established to the building and grounds and all other things belonging to the State Agricultural college at Corvallis, and then, after that, its officials will consider any reasonable proposition from the state for a settlement.—Statesman.

THEY MUST Go.-The Chinese house opposite the Post Office will be entirely renovated and deodorized and an addition built to it, previous to being occupied by C. H. Dodd & Co. We understand that the Celeslial house a block further South has a prospect of being transformed into an agricultural implement house, with a Mitchell wagon in front. The further back the heathens are driven the better it will be for the city.

BREEDS FEVERS .- H. C. Clement, of Tacoma, passed through the city Satur day on a flying visit to his wife's parents at Shedd. Ed. Zeyss and William Faber returned from that city on the noon train. Mr. Clement says Mr. Zevss has the Tacoma fever bad. By the way Clem is a fever breeder in that direction. Give him a chance and he would move the whole of Albany to Tacoma.

Horse Show.-The DEMOCRAT has been asked by several horse men to agitate a first class horse show at this city during the latter part of March. Such a show is needed here, and it is a matter horsemen should take hold of and push forward. This county now has some as good blood as there is in the state, and this is a good way to make it prominent. Will horse men take hold of the matter and appoint a day so that it can be thoroughy adver-

A LITTLE BOOM,-Right up in the intains is a little boom of itself. Mill City, situated on the loop that takes in Marion county, on the Oregon Pacific, is said to have a population already of nearly three hundred. Some where in there a nice place is bound to grow up, and Mill City seems to be in the lead. That place is thirty six miles from Albany.

PIRATES.-One would think from the following from the Oregonian that we were very close to some of the worst descendents of Capt Kidd: "And besides, if no vessel ever came up to Portland, still the interests of Astoria would demand that pilot charges on the bar be reduced and the protected nest of pirates that have their headquarters there be broken up."

ard, a convict at the penitentiary at Salem, barn of Mr. F. S. Crosby. Mr. Crosby, a sent from Multnomah county for five years DEMOCRAT antimony manipulator and twoto avoid work in the foundry. He had previously burned himself and been laid up several days, probably on purpose. A more deliberate act was never perpetrated our table two ken's for obtaining money under false pretenses

"Force of IMPULSE."-This play will be presented by the members of F. Co. and their friends on Friday evening, Feb. 15. It should be given a good support.

Children Cry for

Feb. 1st, 1889. Twenty-three more days for the Legisature. The week has been taken up most-

ly by the local water bill of Portland. That is it has underlied everything else. The Eugene sewerage bill was put on the boards first. The great question in both cases being the taxation of the bonds to be issued to carry out these enterprises. The discussions before the House were by no means edifying. In fact each speaker seemed to alm to show how little he knew on the subject of taxing bonds of a municipatity. And on this point many reasons were given pro and con that were very thin. For instance one gentleman-a champion -was asked to answer a question growing out of his statement that these

make whether taxed or not." He answered that foreign capital would not take them because it was feared abroad that our legallowed to rent a certain hall in Albany is a islature would declare them real estate and tax them where issued. To a man of comnon sense this seemed ridiculous. Mortgages are so declared in this State for the purpose of the mortgage tax law, but bonds which are promissary notes really bear no relation to the soil and float as persona roperty and can float as nothing else. I the gentleman had said we can sell the bonds here with five cent interest if not taxed and eight per cent if taxed thereby saving forty-five thousand dollars annually to Portland, if they are not taxed,he would have been plausible at least. But his answer was like the balance of reasons given The fact is if the bonds bear five per cent Interest our banks will make if desired by selling one per cent on them tax or no tax. They will find if they take them with interest at five per cent, a ready Eastern market with a premium offered of one to three per cent. Taxing municipal bonds is a question of importance to the municipality that gives the money really which

City does not propose to be behind the the bonds represent. And where the time. It also has a raiiroad started. Here scheme is for sewerage or pure water-all it is: "The Siuslaw & Eastern Railway going to the health of the community, the bonds should not be taxed. But for any ticles of incorporation. Capital stock, other object, usually speculative as subsihowever was not made, but we think it is gene, to the eastern boundary of Oregon, with the principal office in Lane county. The incorporators are, A G Hovey, J A Straight, W A Cox, J M Hodson and E C Smith." At this rate Oregon will scon be justified by precedent. Though it was admitted by those favoring the measure in The scene looked like a bankers convenion. If there was a bank in Portland not represented on the floor of the House by their officers it would be a standing fact to

reveal. Bowditch styled the measure as "a bill to enrich the bankers." In a former letter we said there three thousand dollars paid out for clerk hire at the last session, when it should have been between ten and eleven thousand dollars. How much of this was meritorious is the question with the economist Senator Irvine's measure would have tested this point, but he was voted down, Probably one fault of it.

On Tuesday evening next before the joint convention of both Houses, the life sized picture of Dr. John McLaughlin will be presented to the State by Hon. John Minto and received by Governor Pennoyer. As both of these gentlemen are known to be successes on like occasions this is one of great promise. No man in Oregon, dead or alive deserves higher praise from her chi'dren than Dr. McLaughlin, and we predict that Mr. Minto will substantiate

R. H. Dearborn, the patient, newly appointed Postmaster of Salem has been confirmed. This is a deserved compliment man at Corvallis of unquestioned veracity, to Mr. Dearborn. Now if a new incum pent could follow in the national institu tion of Indian extraction in this county some government patronage might flow there through democratic hands for four years. But this no doubt is too late.

Few real estate agents pop up here in the morning as if they were mushrooms so long as the vagrant laws are in force they cannot starve. Several excited peo ple go out daily with smoked glass to see "boom" is in sight. We look for candy and bread wagons to be converted into real estate offices-as every other nearly is occupied by them. Piping times are coming to Salem.

SOJOURNER.

A GAME OF TICKTE.-Bills appropriating over \$250,000 are now before the State Legislature. There seems to be a game of "tickle-each-other" going on between Portland representatives and Eastern and Southern Oregon legislators. In this respect Linn county representatives do not stand in with them at all. They are making a

CANE PRESENTED .- Thursday night at the UP church, after the annual congregational meeting was finished. Dr Irvine was presented with an elegant gold headed cane, as an expression of the appreciation of his congregation for the services he has done them as a Christian minister. If the cane wears as well as its donee there will be no question but it will be handed down to future generations.

OLD PATENTS.—The original patent of Perry Thomas has just been filed in the county clerk's office. It is signed by Ja-Buchanan, president, and is dated in 1850 Also patent of Jas M Elliot, dated in 1866 and signed by Andrew Johnson. Old patents are gradually coming in on account of the increasing number of transfers of prop-

WILL PROSECUTE IT .- Concerning the regents' meeting of the old Corvallis Agricultural college held Thursday, says a Corvalis dispatch to the Salem Statesman, very little can be learned, as it was strictly sec.ct. Enough though was gathered to show that they intended prosecuting their college case to the fullest extent.

NEW BUTCHERS,-Shultz Bros.,two live young men, have bought M. Hyde's butcher shop, and propose running a first-class shop, with modern improvements. They run a big shop in Omaha, Neb., and under-stand the business.

AN ALARM .- The fire bell clanged at RATHER COOL. - Jan. 30th Frank How- 12:30 Friday, occasioned by a fire in the

> he ends 714 inches and, the other way 65% inches. The other egg measures 7% by 6% inches. Who, (we mean what hen) can beat

Pitcher's Castoria.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Speaking of the city charter, we do hope the cow part will get through anyway. Suppose we drive the cows through first and then leave the bars down and let the

Judging from conversation with people who have been in most of the cities of the to halt. England should join forces with Northwest we have come to the conclusion that Albany is about the most respectable

The advance agent for St. Valentine in the city. The show promises to be of a more refined nature than of old, tastily made, artistic productions taking the place bonds would go out of the State anyway as of the old style, disgraceful appearing, five per cent bonds were not our capital slovenly looking affairs that formerly oc seekers, "what difference then would it cupled front seats in the windows.

Whether or not a whist club should b

question that has shaken one or !wo societies up considerably, resulting in a losing hand for the card side. The Man About Town has been requested to give the position of the Oregon Pa- insulted. Our Congress has been insulted. cific in reference to their opposition to be- | The honor and integrity of the entire ing taken into the city limits as provided under the proposed city charter. We do and that reparation can only come through so, without comment, and it would be a poor stick of a news gatherer that couldn't do

that much. They claim that it would de- ly nature and the mobilizing of Germanfeat the object for which the land was obtained, that of building a round house and nachine shops on such parts of it as they please. In the city limits it could be laid off in streets, though absolutely none of it is for sale. The only effect would be to make the Company pay city taxes and would antagonize them toward our city. This is the way the matter is stated to us.

BROWNSVILLE.

Mathew Farley, of Sellwood, was here Mesars J M Moyer and O P Coshow

went to Portland Friday. Mr and Mrs Thos Turner, of Muddy, pent several days of the past week visitir Mesers W B Blanchard and N H Young

started for their mining claims located on the McKenzie, Thursday. J B Sperry, of East Portland, he first of the week and secured a car load devourers of pretzels. The firing on, the of horses for shipment to Portland. Messrs Dyson, Moore, W B and John standish returned last Monday from their

claims in the Blue river district. They all seem much encouraged on account of their prospects and will return to continue work as soon as the weather will permit. Rev A LeRoy closed the meetings beng conducted in the Baptist church here for the past two weeks Wednesday evening; he administered the ordinance of bap tism to nine converts last Sunday. The

meetings being held on the south side also losed the same evening. Much good was one in both places. From one of the parties who just recorrespondent learns that there is a disposition of the people living in that portion that was detached and annexed to Lane county years ago, to come back to Linn. They say the taxes are too high in Lane county. This speaks well for the management of our county finances. By retaking that portion of the country we would have all the prospective mines in the Blue River district.

STATE LEGISLATURE

Wednesday, Jan. 30. The Albany charter bill in the senate was recommended and referred to the Linn county senators. Irvine's lien bill was referred to railroad committee; Dawson's deaf mute school bill was ordered | deed, if we do not stop German encroach engrossed, Fullerton's supreme court bill was recommended and engrossed; Dawson's firemen's bill was engrossed. large number of bills were read and referred, Dawson's bill in reference to deeds, the Portland water bill and Tongue's heir ship bill were read second time in house

Thursday, Jan. 31. Coggswell presented a resolution asking the submission of an amendment to the constitution allowing all males over twenty one to vote at all elections. . Among new bills introduced were, prohibiting reductions of indebtedness from taxation authorizing experiment station in connection with agricultural college, for portage railway between The Dalles and Celilo prohibiting horse racing on Sunday, licens ing stallions, providing for the support of married women, protecting sheep raisers (Dawson), \$25,000 for Oregon's commis loner at Paris exposition, relocating county seat of Union county, for Eastern Ore-gon board of trade. Crook's bill for \$14,000 for wagon road in Curry county passed

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THE FLAG.

Democrat.

Samoa and the United States (Written for the DEMOCRAT.) The time has come for the United States

show her hand. The Germans have

played the pirate long enough in little

Samos, and it is extremely necessary, that,

by force of arms, this country cause them

us to compel the Germans to desist from further depredations; but the signs of the times augur that the British Empire does not want a brush with the armies of Wilhelm. True, our fleet is not a first-class one; but we have other advantages and should follow them up. We can land troops sufficient at Apia and other points in Samoa, which, acting in concert with our fleet, would give the Germans the sound thrashing they so justly deserve. In our opinion, the time has passed for diplo matic interference. Let our Minister be recalled from Berlin and Germany's em, bassador at our National Capital receive his passport home. Let war be declared. Let our North and South Pacific squadrons,together with our now famous dynamite cruiser. "The Vesuvius," and as many other gunboats as possible, be hastened to the Samoan Islands. Our flag has been United States demands instant reparation judicious and immediate use of powder and lead. The late dispatches are of no triendmen-of-war at Apia means a stubborn fight if any country interferes. Our treaty with Samoa, means our interference in the present crisis. Will we do it? Must we allow Germany to obtain a foothold in the South Pacific and float her flag over the Samoan Islands? It our Congressmen are far-seeing enough they will instantly recognize the utility of these South Pacific Islands in the future. The interchange of commerce, not to speak of the necessary True, should a skirmish ensue, the fighting

coaling stations, is enough to make us declare Germany's actions as indicative of war and prepare to contest the ground. will be at and around the Samoan Islands. and whilst the German men-of-war may be better than ours, we have active sailors and marines who are much more proficient than Bismarck's swillers of lager beer and tearing down of the stars and stripes is gress will not be slow in the matter. The State Department has laid all the necessary information before that distinguished body, so there is no excuse for them to delay. The tariff should now be laid aside. Tariff is only a matter between the two parties and, whilst of vital importance, is not as much so as the maintainance of our honor and integrity as a people. Upon Samoan affairs the North, South, East and West are a unit. No loyal man, and such exists all over our broad domain, will say "nay" to our prompt interference. Within our mem ory, and not many years ago, Bismark insulted our country, and then the cry was raised we have no Navy. With the knowledge of our being nearer to Samoa than Germany, and our ability to successfully cope with that power, we cannot shout "no Navy." "War be it then, we have millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute, sald Pinckney years ago at the French Court, and by that envoy's resoluteness a strife was avoided. Let the same saying be now our watchword, for our treaty obligations with Samoa, solemn as they are place us in an attitude compromising, in-

ments over there, and prove to the world that the United States of America is the greatest power on earth, and though on home issues we may split and fight, yet, when our flag is insulted, we all rise, the

blue and the grey, hand in hand to resent it. January 28th, 1889. YOUNG DEMOCRACY.

NOT MODEST. Some communities like individuals are not overburdened with medesty. Such is the character of some of the counties now asking for appropriations from the state to build wagen roads. Fell of Morrow wants \$10,000 to build a road from Heppner up to Monument, and yet Morrow pays only \$4,122 taxes to the state. That county would take back all she pays into the state treasury and \$6000 paid in by other counties. Crook of Coos wants \$14,000 to build a road out in Curry, which county pays \$1,812 taxes to the state. Maxwell of Tillamook wants \$10,000 to build a road in his county and yet that county pays but \$1,212 state taxes. Hunter of Wallowa wants \$8,000 to build a road up in his country, I have made arrangements for buying and the county he represents pays \$2,299 goods direct from the factories in Europe into the state treasury Such is the char-

> fore the Legislature. That bill of Condon's (House Bill No. 104) to increase the State University tax from one-tenth to one-seventh of one mill and to make tuition free for those who enter any of the literary departments of the University should be knocked out on the first round. Young gentlemen who take advanced literary courses should not ask that the tax payers of the state should be taxed to meet the expense of such course. Let the bill be defeated.

The largest milling concern on Puget
Sound is the Puget Mill Company, whose headquarters are at Port Gamble. They own the mill at that place, another at Purt Ludlow and another at Utsalady. The cut ending Nov. 30, 1888, was over 95,000,000

The Lexington Budget publishes some charges of of fraudulent transactions against Hos. J. E. Feil, member of the legislature from Morrow county, which should be investigated by that body. These fraudulent transaction grew out of the purchase of the right of way by BABY Mr, Fell as agent of the O. R. & N. Co. for a branch line of that road. The charges are too direct and pointed to be overlooked. Let a ommittee investigate these charges.

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