

ing notice: "Dr. W. C. Negus, whose ad. Are a Boy .-- Twenty nails .a screw, two appears in another column, is an old Union \$100,000 a vear. pieces of lead pipe, a piece of glass, two soldier who was terribly wounded and dis-

The Medford Mail, a staunch republica

Governor Pennover has made a record by sen ble vetoes that will endear him to the en copie of the state. An exchange says The Portland Water Bill has again been passed and again vetoed by the covernor: this time as he fore the house sustains the veto, much to disgust of the Portland Capitalists and to the

general satisfaction of the mass of the people. alroad commission, the governor sought to let alone during the week, as it will be abseless expense.

We may safely predict that very few of safely add that there will be no called session

A New Yorker who went on his wedding tr o the "Hub" tells that in the elevator of hotel he met a pleasant faced and quiet spoken an, who on finding strangers des'rous

be started in Albany, one by Mr. W. H. seeing the city, escorted the young couple about Goltra and one by William Faber, both for nearly half a day. Among the places visite LAWYERS TARE NOTICE.-The following men of considerable means. The pros-rule has been adopted by the Supreme Court: Albany will be alive with speculation. were the City Hall and the Mayor's office, with which the Bostenian seemed remarkably famil-

> for the accordeon man is here on his tricy- persons in the office. "Oh, I am the Mayor," was the astonishing reply of his guide,

> > The joint convention of the two houses congress assembled to count the electoral votes tted to make note of the fact that, while Harrison and Morton had a majority of a majority of the popular vote of about 98,000. Perhaps this was not the time nor the occasion

> > to call attention to this latter circumstance. All the same, it is just as well to bear it in mind.

The reduction of wages by the Brooke Iron Company, the Reading Iron Works and the Pottsville Iron and Steel Company is another illustration of the "beauties of Protection." It two or three thousand workmen 'n industries which are the special pets of the farmers of high ariffs. And so the "campaign of education"

with a rolling-pin. The tramp's nephew sued the woman. rolling-pin. The nephew undertook to argue the case with the woman. 'The nephew's funeral occurs on Monday. Undertakers lift their hats

The meanest man in Engli

acque but he refused to let her accept it, on

Miss Nellie Gould daughter of the Crossus, all reasonable desires, one would think,

Genera Master Workman Powderly hat he will vote for the Prohibition am now before the people of Pennsylvania

The Rev. Dr. Silence is a Chicago Socialia who believes in "agitation." Silence do well do keep quiet

nany as 16,000 Americans in Paris. there are no more than 3000.

well for the present administration. number is not unusual-rather under than over the number of routine appointments. The President is realizing, evidently, that the 4th of March is near at hand, and that it will be necessary for bim in order to leave his deak clear for Mr. Harrison, to spend every possible minute on the mass of business accumulation by reason of the approaching end of Congress. The bills are coming in upon him rapidly and he had, undoubtedly, considerable business of a private nature to wind up. In consequence Again in his vetoes of Dawson's bill creating a he has made an official request that he be

guard the public interests by not permitting a solutely necessary for him to have these six days for uninterrupted work. In other words he will not be at home. There is an present legislature will be called upon to act in a air of extreme quiet at the White House similar capacity two years hence. And we can nowadays which was broken only by the round of receptions, the last of which oc

cured last night, to the public.

HOW CELLULOID IS MANUFATURED.

While everybody has heard of, or seen, sed celluloid, only a few know what it i mposed of or how it is made. The following which the Bostenian seemed remarkably famil- is a description of the process carried out in a iar. "Which is the Mayor?" asked the New factory near Paris for the production of cellu A roll of paper is slowly unwound, and at the The Leading Cash Dry Goods Sto

ame time saturated with a mixture of fir parts of sulphuric acid and two parts of nitrid acid, which falls upon the paper in fine spray,

This changes the cellulose of the paper proxylin gun cotton. The excess of the acid having been expelled by pressure, the paper in washed with plenty of water until all traces electoral votes, Cleveland and Thurman had acid have been removed. It is then redeced to a pulp, and passes on to the bleaching trough Most of the water having been got rid of 1 means of a strainer, the from 20 to 40 per cent, of its weight in cam

shor, and the mixture thoroughly triturated under miflstones. The necessary coloring hav ing been added in the form of powder, ersecond

mixing and grinding follows. The finely divided pulp is then spread out in cuts off from 7 to 15 per cent. of the wages of thick layers on slabs, and from 20 to 25 of these layers are placed in a hydaulic press, separate om one another by some sheets of thick blotting paper, and are subjected to a pressure 150 atmospheres, until all traces of

have been got rid of. The matter is then passe between rollers heated to between 140 to 150 egress Farenheit, whence it issues in the form of elastic sheets.

Included in the mineral Utah, apart from its precious metals, are osits of alum, some recently discovered

ins of which are eighteen inches thick and several hundred feet in length, of day iling whiteness and great purity. Beds of

aiter are also found sufficiently pure to readily fuse them when thrown on hot coals the grounds that it would cost too much to buy Ozokerite, or natural mineral wax, a rarity camphor to keep the moths from it during the | elsewhere, is found here in large quantities. It is air, acid and water proof, and can be

used for imparting these qualities to other substances. As an insulator it is said to will have about \$20,000,000-enough to gratify be perfect and would doubtless be found a superior insulating material for electrical ppliances. It could also be adopted as

the basis for a cheap yet desirable paving material and for indurating pites and posts e prevent decay. A somewhat similar iscovery is glisonite, found on anatysis to ontain about 80 per cent of carbon or as-

shalt in pure form. Of the latter a vein has been discovered three feet wide and



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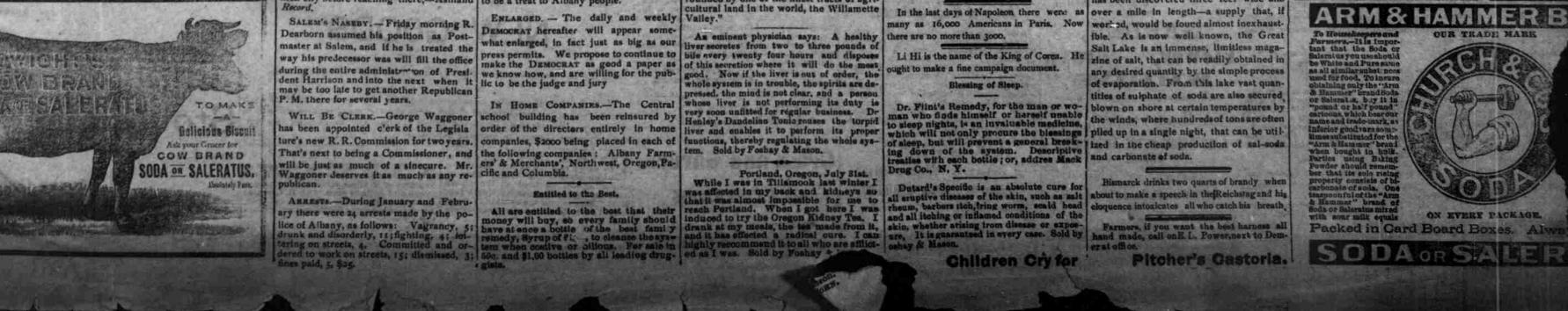
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How MINES.—AIr, Jud Mealy, of Sweet Home precinct, was in the city a few drys ago with some rich gold ore which he took out of the ground at Lines Sole. Us clear the city limits. of the ground at Upper Soda. He claims that they have struck it rich there, and our real estate column will show the confi-dence in gold there by the number of claims taken up. AN AMATEUR'S WORK .-- In Guiss & Son's drug store may be seen a panel paint ing in oil, drawn with the little girl on Hood's almanac as a model. It was exe-HRAVY COLLECTION TOWN .- "The total cuted by Mrs. Mac. J. Monteith and In llection taken up during many respects surpasses the original. As Mason Long's two meetings in Salem was Mason Long s two meetings in outer to a but \$13 Light and fuel cost him \$10," so save the Journal. That is the way re-transfer Mr. Long, though, derives his revenue meeting from the sale of his book. Mrs. Monteith had only taken a let the sons from Mr. Wm. Wright, the artist, the work disp ays g eat genius for an amateur. We are glad to see the great interest taken in art work that is now being displayed in the city. A GRADUAL CHANGE .- A California

mail boy, or in some way obtained the

ontents of the urchin's pocket, for nothing

short of a boy's pocket could ever supply

her with such a motley collection. Moral, Buy your groceries of Conn Bros. They keep the best.

A KENO BALL .- The Keno hall looked

well on the night of the 22nd inst. Attach-

ed to the ceiling was a hand, above the

vreaths and banners, lifting the American

hag from the head of an artistically draped cradle, leaving room for several big

cradle, leaving room for several big thoughts beneath the starry drapery and allowing the stripes to hang carelessly over the side. The party danced till the

oster got tired crowing at them .- Peter

authenticity, that there will soon be a

change in the management of the Oregon Pacific railroad. The road will probably go into the hands of the Chicago & North-

western, and be completed with money in-

A MISTAKE SOMEWHERE,-"Complaint

s made in the DEMOCRAT about the irreg-

Albany, and the non-receipt of that paper

W. H. Metzgar, who has been clerking for

ooming in a small way, and has the pros-

NEW MINES .- Mr. Jud Mealy, of Sweet

ecoming perhaps the best town at

pect of be

tead of red tape and law suits."

WILL BE EXTENDED .--- There is a pretty theman has just been in Albany for the strongly reliable rumor afloat that the road hird season. The first time he didn't like will be extended to Sodaville this year. If he country, the second time he was more there is nothing like it on the face of the globe and will send money here to be invested. He says if the people in his valley knew what kind a of country this is they would emigrate in a body.

A PANORAMA .-- The Erodelphian society ENTERPRISING .- Albany has an enterat the college will give an entertainment rising real estate firm in Burkhart & during the month under charge of Rey. Keeney. They publish a monthly paper for the benefit of immigrants, and hire a young man to distribute them on the north bound passenger trains at Ashland, thus giving people an idea of, and an interest in their city before reaching there,—Ashland

FELT CHEAP.-On a Salem or some other oyster shells, two clam shells and a hand- abled in the dreadful fight on Missionary street car, a boy made a sudden grab among ful of bird shot was found in the stomach Ridge while surgeon of a New York regiof a Connecticut cow that died suddenly. ment. He is a reliable surgeon and physi-That cow had either made a meal of a clan and a graduate of one of the highest the straw, caught something and, as he straightened up, he inquired : " A ho lost

medical schools. He is personally known a fifty-cent piece ?" Seven men held out to the editor of this paper as a gentleman their hands to him and four more wanted of undoubted veracity and truth; further to but felt afraid. There was a painful more let it be said to his credit, that as a disabled Union soldier, he could draw a large pension, yet he has never applied and refuses to receive a cent from the government. more let it be said to his credit, that as a

HIS OLD COMMANDER - Mai, Iones has FOR NEWSPAPERS.- A little legislation just shown the DEMOCRAT a fine photo was enacted for the newspapers this year graph just received from his old Com-It is the law framed by Senator Veatch, mander, General Julius White, now a and its object is to stop the practice which prominent insurance man of Chicago. Ac some newspapers have, that of sending ompanying it is a very lively kind of a papers to persons whether an order for the

letter, in which the word hen roost and a same has been received or not. Veatch's few other familar words suggest that the law provides that all such papers shall be letter is somewhat remeniscent. Nothing pleases, and justly so,a soldier, than to re-ceive a letter from an old Commander. eemed gifts and that no debt shall accrue

A RUMOR.- The Corvallis Times, which always hitting the O. P., has discovered without at least notifying the editor, for as he following rumor somewhere: "It is in other businesses mistakes may occur. quietly rumored, with some degree of We predict, though, that it will make no authenticity, that there will soon be a difference with the general business, for real estate offices, it is reported, will soon

very few papers are run on that basis.

Ordered that rule 13 of the rules of this A SIGN .- Summer has evidently come, Yorker of his guide, there being half a dozen county as adopted Nov. 4th, 1885 : Rule 13, the page of the printed brief must be eight This is the young man here about ularity of the mails between Salem and and one-half inches in length, five and one-

months ago. He was once a he proved to be. half inches in width, and the other blank jockey in England and lost both legs by There is a mistake somewhere. margin of each page be one and one fon the here. There is a mistake somewhere. This office receives the Albany papers every morning with the regularity of clock work."-Statesman. We are inclined to think the papers are sometimes carried past and brought back on the next train. WILL GO TO LYONSVILLER-Mr. T. L. Wallace was at Lyonsville Wednezday. Mr. W. H. Metersen and he here the back of the second back of the March term A. D. 1889. falling under a train of cars while taking a horse from one place to another. He plays the accordeon with considerable skill.

ALBANY. A Commercial Center.

The following from the February West Shore, just received is a fine tribute to Al-A PECULIAR CHARTER.-Under Eugene Wallace, fhompson & Co, will, with his City's new charter the mayor appoints the bany as a commercial center, It really brother, soon open a general merchandise store there, a lot having been purchased for the purpose. Lyonsville is said to be suggests the key note to Albany's future prosperity : "The rallway center of Willamette Valley is the the city of Alcouncil. Indebtedness will be deducted in assessing; the limit being \$3000 and the tax levy 5 mills. Asseasments for street improvements will be collected before imbany. And not only has it this very prominent distinction, but it is the central and most important primary shipping point, ments are made. The city may issue both by river and by rail. The junction of two such important transportation lines as

the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Pacif ic rallways is of great advantage. Besides this, Albany is at a point where a branch road joins the main Oregon line of the Southern Pacific. The branch extends to

the eastward, and is the chief artery of ommerce for an important portion of Linn county. The important fact that Albany

tribute to oppressive monopoly, nor is it suffering from any lack of modern conven-lences. Lines of trade converge at Albany ecause such an arrangement is the mos conducive to success and profit. Trade would not flow to Albany if any other

fic means anything—and no one will for a moment doubt that it is significant—it in-dicates that the point selected possesses su-nerior qualifications from a connercial int of view, and that it commands pepoint of view, and that it commands pe-culiar advantages to which the business world is very sensitive. Strangers who visit Albany can not help being favorably im-pressed with its advantageous situation and its chances for growth. The city is sur-rounded by one of the finest tracts of agri-cultural land in the world, the Willamette

A Western woman recently killed a tramp Damages were awarded the

to the woman when they meet her on the street