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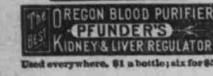
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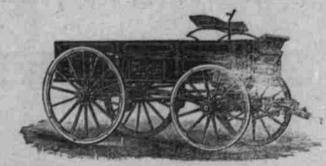
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LOCAL RECORD

U. P. Pressyrrany.—The meeting of the Presbytery of the U P Church was held Monday morning and afternoon. On the report of Rev Frasier it was decided to establish a church at Tacoma. A vote on the question of licensing ministed in a tie. Rev Stevenson, of Idaho, and Rev Acheson, were appointed delegates to the general assembly to meet in Buffalo in May. The Warm Springs and other reports were submitted. It was voted to establish a church at Spokane Falls.

The missionary sermon was preached

AT Convallis,—The contract for furnishing lumber for the Corvallis street railway was awarded yesterday to Brown & Sou, of the Santiam country. One hundred and three thousand feet are wanted, to be delivered by the 1sth. An order was also sent for a car to J Hammond, of San Francisco, to be of the same pattern as those of the Mulinomah railway, of Portland, It is expected that J E McCoy, who has the contract for the construction, All commence work in about ten days. The rails are on the way from the East. The distance to be built immediately is one mile.

ARUNAWAY.—A kind of crawfish run

On Saturday Mr Putrow left by train for San Francisco to purchase two cards and two jacks and some minor machinery for the defunct Pioneer woolen mill. These additions will increase the woolen mill at Oregon City to a 13 set mill, and by comparison, the hooting and blowing of the Salem Statesman about the little 2-set woolen mill in Salem sensing effect on the brain of the boomer that manages to the Insane asylum has a softening effect on the brain of the boomer that manages to the Statesman. Any truthful, sensible fellow knows that the only big woolen mill in Oregon is in Oregon City. All the others are but sucklings which may grow or collapse in bankruptcy.

The above is from an Oregon City pa-Real Retate Broker, Invarance, and money to loan. I have a large list of Improved and uninproved city property, and fruit, garden and farming land in large and small tracts. As I sell on commission only, if you want to buy or sell it will, pay you to call

Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs L E Blain. Mrs Henderson, of Portland, gave a select reading, Mrs Durand, of Portland, read a pointed paper on Missionary work. A pretty class exercise arranged by Mrs Wallace was well prosented. Mrs Jennic Watson, of Halsey, was heard in a select reading. Miss Laura Tate's Sabbath school class gave some interesting exercises, Miss Annie Parr, of Portland, read a paper on "Why so Little Time for the Master's Use," a very pleasing effort. Interspersed were

well sung. Benediction by Rev Hays.

IN A NEW ROLE, —Fond mothers are warned to look out for the tramp, for he has turned lady killer in some sections and is liable to clope with the handsomest girls in our city, even with the married women: One of the profession recently cloped with the wife of one of the most wealthy and prominent citizens of Fort Jefferson, Ohio, and the loving though cerring couple are supposed to be hiding in Chicago. The gay lothario is described as a common, ordinary tramp; one of the most ignorant and worthless of his species. What delicacy, cloquence, etc., this wanderer must have used to gain, supremacy over his fair enamorata's heart can hardly be conjectured. Possibly he charmed her with recitals of his travels, adventures and hair-breadth escapes from bulldogs, mantraps, shotguns, loaded with fine shot, and of his lonely and loveless life. She probably pitted, then endured, then embraced him. Woman is curiously composed—sometimes

As Oregon Man,—The Cleveland Plaindealer gives a long illustrated article about Dolph acting as a messenger boy. It seems that he sent an important letter to England, and finding that it would save him lots of money by regaining it he went to Wannamaker's house, who said it was too late; but he might see Clarkson. He saw Clarkson; but that gentleman said the letter was probawarm for the important gentleman. QUICE SPITEFUL. - The Corvallis Times

which picks at everything in connection with the Oregon Pacific, gives the followwe give it as a sample of spite: Last the residence of Mr A D Barker, in the week W H Pettibone and E W Hadley southern suburbs of our city, in honor of The World's arrived here with their families from Chicago. They came to accept positions on the Oregon Pacific railroad, the former as superintendent and the other as assistant manager. They were to be installed that the party as was ever held along the line of party as was ever held along the line of the party as was ever held along ago, in disgust, without his expected litle. The old tattered chapeau has been

morning's Statesman, a telegram from Albany announced the fact that John Holman and Peter J Lindgren, of this city, had purchased the Stewart & Sox iron works, located at that place. Albany is to be congratulated over securing these and enterprising men. For a number of years Mr Holman was foreman of Drake's iron works in this city and proved himself to be a most competent man. His

Hoffman. He had with him two blankets nearly new and a bottle part full of whiskey that came from Max Baumgart's, from which place it was probably stolen, but Graham says was given him by another man. He doesn't know where the blankets came from, being too intoxicat-

Parry Loso,-An exchange says the

WILL GRADUATE.-Among the gradullamette University on Monday, April willamette University on Monday, April
th, was H. E. and Ollie Kirkpatrick
Beers. The latter will deliver a thesis on
"Mental and Physical Development."
Albany people will be glad to know that
their former fellow citizen graduates with
great credit and starts out in the medical
field with bright prospects, already having
had a good experience in the office of Dr
Rowland at Salem.

NEW OFFICERS.—Temple Commandery No. 3, of this city, have elected the follow-

Geo Humphrey, Eminent Commander. W B Barr, Generalissimo. J K Weatherford, Capt Gen. Geo E Chamberlain, Prelate. L C Marshall, Sen Warden. C E Wolverton, Jun Warden. D V 8 Reid, Secretary.

It is said that Prof Robb, principal of the Chemawa Indian training school, is a andidate for the republican nomination for superintendent of public instruction. What has the republican party done? Yes what has it done. It has not put

AGAINST TOBACCO .- Thursday after the Against Tonacco.—Thursday after the arrival of Rev. McBride from Warm Springs another vote was taken on the question of whether a man using tobacco should be ordained as a minister and there was one majority against tobacco. The next Presbytery will meet at Oakville in cheap or cash.

to the general assembly to meet in Bullalo in May. The Warm Springs and other
reports were submitted. It was voted to
establish a church at Spokane Falls.

The missionary sermon was preached
by Rev Frazier in the afternoon.

In the evening the church was full on
the occasion of the missionary exercises.

The distance to be built
immediately is one mile.

A Runaway.—A kind of crawfish runaway occurred last Thursday at the corner
of First and Ferry streets. The electrified Well, Fargo's horse did the crawfish
the occasion of the missionary exercises. act and ran backwards in a circle, lighting against some goods in front of Stewart & Sox, smashing divers articles of value in the hardware business. By expert work the animal was captured and brought to a stand-still. Some were as surprised at his autics as they would be to see a mes

HIS BIOGRAPHY. - Eugene Skipworth formerly of this city, has been appointed very pleasing effort. Interspersed were a couple anthems by a double quartet, well sung. Benediction by Rev Hays.

capes from buildogs, mantraps, shotguns, loaded with fine shot, and of his lonely and loveless life. She probably pitied, then endured, then embraced him. Woman is curiously composed—sometimes cost. American manufacturers of the medicine have not gone out of the

the property, paying \$6,000 for it on April 1st. Mr Abrams will put a large force of men at work and proposes making one of the best stone quaries in the state.

BIRTHDAY PARTY. - Last Monday very enjoyable birthday party was held at the residence of Mr A D Barker, in the those present are looking forward already to Miss Maggie's next birthday.

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT,—Last week line.

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT,—Last week Drs Payne and McDonald, assisted by Dr Kuykendall, removed several pieces of diseased bone from Miss May Rowland's wrist, says the Eugene Register. Several period of diseased bone from Miss May Rowland's wrist, says the Eugene Register. Several period of diseased bone from Miss Rowland's wrist, says the Eugene Register. Several period of diseased bone from Miss May Rowland's wrist, says the Eugene Register. Several period of diseased bone from Miss May Rowland's wrist, says the Eugene Register. Several period of diseased bone from Miss May Rowland's wrist, says the Eugene Register. Several period of diseased bone from Miss May Rowland's wrist, and since the it has troubled her and she has been unable to use it. At times it became so painful that it was feared her arm would have to be amputated.

The figures as given by the Statesman were reliable, and as such this paper stands ready to defend them against the insinuations of the neighbor to the south. The figures were \$506,090, and in round numbers the writer made it \$600,000. This was nearly a month ago. The Statesman is ready to accept the Democrar's apology.

The above refers to the item in the

of a place. As heretofore stated the receipts of the Albany Post Office were \$6.365.24 for the year ending April 1. The receipts for the Eugene Post Office were over \$1000 less for the same time. Says the Register: "The gross receipts of the Eugene Post Office for the year ending March 31, 1890, were \$5,342.88. Increase over corresponding previous year, \$712.14. The salary of the postmaster for next year, commencing July 1, 1890, will be saled to appear in the immense boom edition of the San Francisro Examiner, to be issued soon. Over a million copies will be a lot in Wheeler's addition to Albany given by this firm. Special trains will coavey the edition to all parts of the coast, where they will be distributed promiscu ously.

BLANKETS AND WHISKEY.—John Gra-ham was arrested last night by Marshal Wes Shelley, charged with committing ed to appreciate the situation. Any one having lost some blankets can have them by calling on the Marshal and identifying the property. Graham's sentence was four days in the call'boose.

Pagery Love.

longest train ever hauled by one locomotive came into Grafton, W Va, last week. There were ninety-eight freight cars and a caboose and the train was a few feet over a mile in length. Let's see; the distance from Brownsville to the Lebanon junction is 12½ miles. Last week a locomotive arrived at the latter place, when the passenger coach at brownsville had not yet turned a wheel. Then the Occident followed, going down to the hole being left. The Hemphill buss got into it and was only extracted by the passengers getting out and working at the wheels. Then the Occident followed, going down to the hubs, and only by severe physical labor was the buss gotten out. To the Albany man, who is used to our level (?) streets, it was heaps of fun.

Car Company have definitely decided to sent-minded man on earth has been extend their iine, and will file articles sup-

A FAST SKATER .- Axell Paulson, the gon City Courier. great Norwegian skater, who wore the hampionship medai for many years, unt it was recently rested from him by Mo Cormick, is in the city. He will leave for Portland Wednesday evening and will give exhibitions in that city, returning in a

many men of the solid, pushing character of Prof Robb into office, one of the most practical instructors in the state, who stands no chance of being nominated chance Albany people will have of security. will soon be gone. This is the last chance Albany people will have of securing cheep suburban lots. The motor line will undoubtedly pass Fair Dale, and the value of the lots will be doubled before the

per and sounds big; and yet, as a matter of fact who ever heard of Oregon City woolens in the market. Did any one ever see an Oregon City suit of clothes or blankets. We ask these in good spirit. They may have a big mill, and we know they have a magnificent water power to run it; but where do the woolens go.

Jenarov — Two ptots.

LEBANON. - Twenty thousand oushols o wheat were sold from the Lebanon ware use last month. The price paid was 60 cents. It was sold to the Salem mills and Ceeur Bros of Portland.

Mr James Matchett and family, who have been living in town this winter to take advantage of our school facilities, moved buck to their farm at Santiam postoffice this week.

A company consisting of Dr Barker, Ben Barker, Mr Gunard and Mr Clark started this week for the mountains in search of the seek for the mountains in search of the seek for the mountains in search of the central price of their wheat will hardly pay the cost of plowing because our importations of Russian, Cuba.

Last Indies, Canada.....

East Indies, Canada.....

Canada.....

The importance of the imports of mess pork, short ribs, hums, shoulders and lard! No wonder the farms of the east are deserted and those of the west mortgaged.

Protection is not what the farmer wants,

C C Hackleman spent several days in Albany this week. He reports a silence in political circles that is almost painful.

Mr Garland, formerly editor of an Eastern paper, called at The Express office this week. He gives it as his opinion that Lebanon will have a population of 3,000 in a few years.

3,000 in a few years.

Mr Wheeler, who lives near Peterson's butte, called for trespass notices this week. He says that hunters cut his wire fences, roll rocks from the butte, and fire their guns regardless of his herds and flocks, and he has to adopt this means of protecting his stock.—Express.

ALBANY, ORLGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1890.

AN UNEVEN EXCHANGE.-The DEMO-CRAT, several days ago, gave an account of the robbery of a Eugene store of two suits of clothes, the robbers leaving their old clothes. A description of the clothes old clothes. A description of the clothes was sent to Marshal Hoffman, and Friday Mr Hoffman went to Eugene to investigate the matter, coming home on the morning train. Night watch McClain represented him at the depot when the Portland train arrived. A couple of young men there attracted his attention, the new suits of clothes they had on appropriate to the suits of clothes they had on a suits of clothes they had on the clothes th who said it was too late; but he might see Clarkson. He saw Clarkson; but that gentleman said the letter was probably on the ocean, and nothing could be done. The Oregon Senator probably thought they would telegraph and stop the whole mail service for his one letter, which shows that he is as important there as in Oregon. But the newspapers are all down on him, and will make it warm for the important gentleman.

A BIG INCREASE.—Four nonths ago Mr GL Blackman purchased So acres of land about two miles from Albany in Benton county, paying \$1500. It contained a fine stone formation, which attracted at the description of those stolen. He are about two miles from Albany in Benton county, paying \$1500. It contained a fine stone formation, which attracted at the description of those stolen. He are about two miles from Albany in Benton county, paying \$1500. It contained a fine stone formation, which attracted at the description of those stolen. He are about two miles from Albany in Benton county, paying \$1500. It contained a fine stone formation, which attracted at the description of those stolen. He are about two miles from Albany in Benton county, paying \$1500. It contained a fine stone formation, which attracted at the description of those stolen. He are about two miles from Albany in Benton county, paying \$1500. It contained a fine stone formation, which attracted at the description of those stolen. He are about two miles from Albany in Benton county, paying \$1500. It contained a fine stone formation, which attracted the description of those stolen. He are all eas harsh remedy would be to assess extra heavy damages for losses of life occasioned by using cars especially liable to breakage. The less harsh remedy would be to assess extra heavy damages for losses of life occasioned by using cars especially liable to breakage. The law limiting the damage for killing in railroad accidents would occur. A less harsh remedy would be to assess extra heavy damages for losses of life occasioned by using cars especially liable s nineteen and the other sixteen.

Marshal Day was telegraphed for and

A FINE CONCERT, -One of the largest would not support, by vote or influence, and most enthusiastic audiences ever con- those members of the state legislature who the veil which hides him from us. It is by gregated in Albany greeted the Ju'es favor the re election of John J Ingalis to no accident that New Theology men, Levy Concert company last Friday. The the United States Senate. The resolution while many of them refuse to accept the participants were greeted by a succession declares that Ingalls has never championed of encores, which always speak for the a single measure which was in the interest the Southern Pacific railroad. Games sponderful change came over the vision of their dreams and the head of Mr Petti-dulged in and a splendid lunch served. All to Miss Maggie's next birthday.

HARD WORK —Lee Campbell, who is a mail clerk on the California express be.

Those present are looking forward already to the leading is a marvel and any one can not help appreciating the beautiful tones of his golden cornet, which fairly speaks the leading to the leading t has no superior, and as a matter of fact on one of the piers is returned in succession

The above refers to the item in A BOOM EDITION. - Wallace & Cusick DEMOCRAT about the amount of the real estate sales in Marion county. At the time the Statesman claimed they were \$506,000 the Salem Abstract Co. reported to the Portland Real Estate Conveyor Hosos,-Albany has been quite free

from tramps for several months, but the New Mexico would probably go demosmoke of battle is seen in the distance through the columns of our exchange They are coming by tens in battle array.
A vigorous campaign should be waged against the varmints. Let Albany be the banner of the laboring man wanting work, but a terror to the professional tramp. Any one seen feeding a tramp should be reported and be stigmatized by the public as a partner in the busi-

Statesman seems to be a chronic growler and northern immigration would cease to

WAS ABSENT-MINDED, -The most abfound; he resides at Upper Astoria, and plementary for that purpose. The Willamette Land Co will raise a big subsidy to
get the line to their addition, and the
street cars are wanted in several other directions. Albany will probably have five
miles of track within a year.

On the Streets. Mr William Churchill, who was carboning belowed to the resides at Upper Astoria, and
started from home for his place of pusiness the other night and when about half
way stopped to light a cigar. The wind
blowing in his face, he turned around to
get his light, and then jogged along contentedly without noticing the change untentedly without noticing

last by a runaway, was on the streets to. Salem's big cannery, which has the bargain business. day looking after the remains of his wagon, which he found scattered promis a year. It is but a wheelbarrow in capacity to Oregon City's huge cannery, which will have a capacity of 500 cases a day, and intends to put up 50,000 cases a long the banks of mountain streams, are a sling.

The berries of the maqui plant, a small evergreen native of Chili, where it grows a day, and intends to put up 50,000 cases of fish in March and April alone.—Ore-

Party of Benton county elected the follow g delegates to the State Convention: S Hamer, Miles Starr, Prof. H Sheak, D P
Blue, CB Wells, CC Hogue, James Bruce,
G A Landis, Manly Currier, Wm. Stevens,
CF Culver, J C Hutton, Edward Wiles,
To Move To FAIR DALE.—Lots in this beautiful tract B T George, Jessie Russ, which was five re in great demand. The choice ones more than there were present at the nominating convention.

Inating convention.

Over a Salmon.—A number of men became so interested yesterday noon in guessing on the weight of a salmon that G W Rucker had purchased for his restaurant, that numerous bets were made until so many participated that nearly \$200 changed nands when the weight was announced as forty-eight pounds two ounces.

—Astorian.

valiis, and Jacob Webber a few days ago went over to look at the Puget Sound country. The Gazette says the result of country. The Gazette says the

The republican organs, real'zing that the For nearly twenty years hides have been evolt of the western farmer against the present on the free list, with great resulting adsystem of tariff robbery means nothing less than vantages to the tanning and leather in-

farmers burning their corn for fuel all because Chill the market is flooded with English corn. The Venezuela

Protection is not what the farmer wants, He has too much of it already, and the price he has been compelled to pay for the fuxury is the cause of his present deplorable financial condition. This the tariff organs know as well as they know anything, but they are bound to uphold the system and have no better argument than that quoted from the Tribune, But it is entirely too thin to wash, as they will find somewhere in the neighborhood of the first week in November, 1892.—Burlington Gazets e

In nearly all railroad accidents the com, non passenger cars are crushed, with great fatality to life, while sleeping or par-

arrived this noon after the boys. He will resolution declaring that the Alliance

described by Sir John Herschel as produced by ism which insists on breaking life into two

tariff taxes as much as possible and placing a large number of articles on the free list. This is Senator Allison's idea of western republicanism gained through the Iowa elections. But as the eastern republast election they propose to insist on payment of their rewards through high pro-

Wyoming is the feeblest state we have flagrant piece of party jobbery. New Mexico has dcuble the claim to statehood that that they were \$305,143, and that paper published them as such. You apologize yourself, Mr Statesman, or else go for the committee. Wyoming is counted upon for two republican electoral votes, while

> If the Lodge bill should become a law a vailed during the reconstruction period. length Labor would be disorganized and business industry would suffer. The marvelous osperity which the South is now enjoy ing would be checked. Northern capital

Emperor William of Germany is a very hearty eater. He gets away with four meals a day in royal style. He eats ham and eggs for breakfast, game and salads for luncheon, soups, fish and roasts for dinner and hot sausages and beer for supper. He has grown very fleshy of late.

Mr. Blaine is willing to enter into a re elprocal trading arrangement with the Argentine Republic. That is to say, he is in favor of free trade when satisfied that the United States can make something by

Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson, having chopped off the heads of about all nation. Brother Wanamaker has been splendidly served by Mr. Clarkson and he BOASTING.—The Statesman boasts of ought to take him into partnership in the

evergreen native of Chill, where it grows oring wines on the Continent. France is by far the largest consumer. It cost Great Britain \$3,312,200 annu

ally for salaries and allowances to the ro To Move to "WASH."-John W Hansen, formerly of Eugene, but now of Corvallis, and Jacob Webber a few days ago

ire disaster to the party which is pledged to dustries and the boot and shoe trade. Our uphold the system, are desperately endeavor-ing to convince him that he, no less than the nothing to upward of \$10,000,000 per ancastern manufacturer, is a beneficiary of the num. Now it is proposed to put a duty tariff. The Detroit Tribune is one of these of 11/2 cent per pound on raw hides at the organs, and recently it threw out the following instigation of the ranchmen and the syndispecimen sop to its readers:

Every farm product that can be raised in are negotiating with the South Americans this country ought to be protected by a tariff for more liberal trade arrangements. Our

Of course it is right. Here are our western Mexico..... 959,195 plowing because our importations of Russian, Cuba. 273,698
Indian and Egyptian wheat are so enormous. East Indies, direct. 1.317,220 And pork! Just look at the imports of mess East Indies, via England 3.438,838

conder the farms of the east are deserted and | The imports from South and Centra America alone amount to more than \$10. ono,000, and, as we have said, we are at tries for some enlargement of trade facilities. All at once and without warning comes this proposition to put a tax rangthis article of South American export, this ALBANY.

PAISLE! & FISH, JOB PRINTERS raw material of one of our greatest industries. That the opposition to this tax on hides will wax hotter as the bill progresses,

THE NEW THEOLOGY AND IMMORTALITY.

lor cars of heavier construction usually We no longer draw any sharp line be-escape with slight injury. It is in these tween this world and the other world solution of any part of it. The dogma that Alliance, met at Topeka on Monday night the grave, we banish into the lumber room last and by a vote of 43 to 19 adopted a which holds the other fragments of an abandoned dualism. As man goes out of our sight, such is he on the other side of Andover hypothesis, everywhere, by an unconscions agreement, also refuse to accept the unscriptural dogma of the decisive man; for that dogma belongs to that dual-

dissevered hemispheres, time and eternity, no such severance. We are now in eterone .- D. L Abbott in Forum.

THE TRUSTS ARE SAFE.

After buffeting, ridiculing and amending preosterously Senator Sherman's Anti Trust bill have sent it back to the Committee to be em-

necticut-told the plain truth in saying that days had not been in the line of an honest bill in the line of gitting some bill with that title to go to the country with."

The Republican politicians do not intend to prevent or to punish Trusts. If they did they would not discard the most palpable and potent remedy-the withdrawal of the rariff protection under which five sixths of the Trusts organize

The object of a protective duty is to erable If the duty fails in this, protection fails to protect. The combination in a protected indusket-in other words to stop all competition and make the monopoly complete and effective—is the logic of Protection carried to its full

And this is why the Republican Congress would be partly paralyzed. Every kind of will do nothing to Forbid Trustr.--New York

A SAMPLE STATE.

Yesterday the Republican House of Repre-Wyoming to the sisterhood of States. This is a case of politics pure and simple.

At the last election Wyoming cast 18,010 rotes. Of these votes 4,000 were cast by women. Under the Congressional apportionment we are allowed one Representative in Congress for a population of 151,912. In this State it requires an average of from 30,000 to 45,000 votes to elect a member of Congress certainly will under Republican pressure, 14, ooo males voters will be able to send a Rep resentative to Congress, while they will have the same sovereign power in the Senate that 1-320,000 voters of New York possess,

en its power in the Senate so that it may no flagrant. It is proper that Territories should be admitted to the Union the very moment that they are fit for Statehood, regardless of their political predilections. Wyoming has no claim at present, and the Democrats of the House who protested yesterday deserve commenda-

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