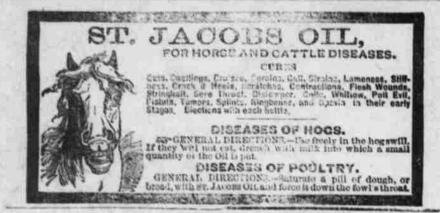
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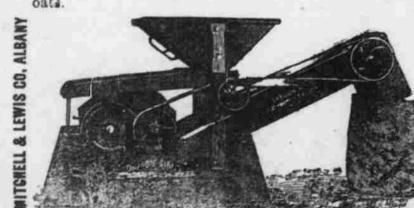
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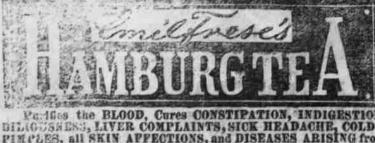
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#### LOCAL RECORD.

Knows Apour THEM -Umatilla ounty reople want Chinese pheasants roduced in their section, so some one wrote Judge Whalley on the subject, who answered that they "ould cost \$12 to \$15 a pair, and described them in the following specific manner, indicating that Judge Whaller's frequent hunting expeditions to Albany have not been in vain. Even our most expert Chinese pheasant men will be interested in the following: "The bird is hardy and of remarkable fecundity, the female laying from twenty-two to twenty-three eggs. In fact it is asserted by the farmers of Linn county, that the bird will breed twice in the year. They feed voraclously on insects, grasshoppers, larvæ, as well as grain and succulent yegetables. Some of the farmers here regard them as pests, while others are of the opinion that they furnish compensation for their destructions in clearing the land of noxious Insects. Knowing how much

bothered your farmers are with locusts and grasshoppers, I should think the introduction of the birds would prove a boon, if the climate is adapted to them. The Mongolian pheasant delights in a well watered country covered with long grass. It is not a good bird for the shooter, being a great runner. In fact I would lay the odds on the pheasant in a race against an average settler. The young birds are excellent for the table, having an appearance and flavor similar to that of a well-fed julcy turkey. ment is close grained, and waxy. From what I have observed of the habit of the bird, I must in candor say, that I am of the opinion that your climate is too dry for them, and that only favored localities along your water courses will you find hem do well, In this, however, I may

be mistaken. In a conversation that I had with the Hon O N Denny, our former consul to Tein Tsin, to whom Oregon is indebted for the introduction of this noble bird, he expresses a similar doubt, though believing no trouble would be met with where water and grass are abundant." THE NEW SCIO MILL.-The Press says

Plans are now being prepared for the rection of Scio's new flouring mill. The new structure is to be 56 feet long, 40 feet wide and 4 stories in height. Mr J W Gamber will have charge of the conspent Christmas with Prof W A McGiber. struction. Since the destruction of the old mill Mr Goins has visited a number of the latest and most improved mills throughout the state, and after mature deliberation has let the contract for the machinery to J D Arthur & Company, to parrels every 24 hours

THE NEW RIVER OBSERVER.-F M French has has been appointed river observer for Albany at a salary of \$5 a month. His duties will be about as follows: "The observer makes a daily reading of the height of the river, and makes a record of such reading. When there is a rise sufficient to cause apprehension of danger, he will be called upon by telegraph to send to be such that the fact has become known that the paper-mill machinery has been set in motion, many have been attracted thither to witness for the first time the manufacturing of straw paper. Without doubt this is a great institution and the best advertisement that capital could furnish the city of Lebanon. What by telegraph to send a telegram to Portland, giving the height of the river and the rise or fall in past 24 hours. The same information will be had from Eugene, Salem and Oregon City, thus giv-

was closed by a very serious encounter in a Fist street saloon, between E A Mi'ner and Ed Davidson, resulting in the latter stabbing the former with a jack knife in the abdomen, so seriously as to cause an intestine to protrude. Going to another saloon Davidson was followed by Milner and given a "thrash-ing" that will probably lay him up for some time. Milner's wounds were ressed by Drs Maston & Davis.

THE FIRE RECORD in Albany during 1891 was remarkable. The actual damage was only nominal. Since the city began the use of horses for its engines, a period of about six months, not a single larm has been given. As a preventive

A CORVALLIS ATTRACTION, -E Marple, Esq., a prominent citizen of Corvallis, is in the clutches of the law on the charge of assault and battery with intent to commit ape on Mrs Valandingham, and the evidence is said to be strong against him, Marple's defense is that he was discussing loseph Smith, the founder of Mormonism with the prosecuting witness, when she became angered and attacked him, and he only acted in self defense. The case is the

THE TEACHER'S INSTITUTE,-The Eugene Guard has the following in its account of the teacher's Institute held at that city: Lecture, by Professor Elbert N Condit, followed. The Professor took the proverbial text, "Can a rush grow up without mire?" President Condit always has something to say worth hearing, and tonight was no exception to the rule. "High Education," a paper given by Supt Geo F Russell, of Linn county, was listened to with great interest."

before the recorder, but were not convicted. There have been a lot of Chinamen here for some time and they have been playing big games and many of them have lost all they had,—Eugene Guard. They gamble in every town in the vailey, and it is absolutely impossible to convict them of any crime committed among themselves.

Was Disousted.—Mr J Creed Floed brother of S F Floed, Esq., of the Review istened to with great interest.

DEATH OF A PIONEER .- Benj Vaughan day evening, in Portland; and, being very much fatigued, at once turned in and went to see as a member of the A F & A M odge of leffer son.

CIRCUIT COURT .- The case of Shaw agt Bennett has been settled. A new case is Mary A Brannin agt F A Burkhart. To recover money. Attachment, H H Hewitt, attorney for plaintiff.

The Ladies Delighted. The pleasant effect and the perfect eafety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle. yet effectual inacting on the kidneys, liver and



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#### HUNTING MATCH -The boys near Knox Butte Butte bid adieu to the old year by indulging in a big hunt, with the follow-

laiting friends in this city. Mr John Swikehammer, the erudite linguist of a polemical inclination, was in the city today greeting his miriad of

Smith Knox, average.

Jim Dickson, 1 mallard, 4 ducks, 35 snipe, 12 kildees; 103 points.

W Gearhart, 1 pheasant, 1 duck, 3 snipe, 2 kildees; 140 points.

R R Wallace, 2 mallards, 1 duck, 5 miss, 20 kildees; 50 points. snipe, 20 kildees; 560 points. W Freeman, 1 snipe, 25 kildees;

Ala Marshall, 1 mallard, 6 snipe, 9 k dees, 2 crows; 375 points.
Todd Dickson, 1 mallard, 8 snipe; 190 eason. It was terrifi-

Stone Cox, 5 snipe; 100 points. W Conn, average. M Arant, average J Archibald, 1 mallard, 10 snipe; 230

Jack Freeman, 5 snipe, 13 kildees, row: 375 points. Total, 4175 points Emory Wallace, (captain,) 12 snipe,21

kildees: 660 points Anthony Propst, I duck, 19 snipe, 7 kildees; 535 points. J M Knox, average. F E Wallace, 9 snipe, 22 kildees; 620

Nick Taliaferro, 2 ducks, 16 snipe, kildees, 1 crow; 565 points. Fred Dickson, 1 duck, 9 snipe, lees, I crow; 430 points. Willis Powell, 4 ducks; 65 points. Dave Neal,1 mallard,1 crow; 45 points.

Sig Knox, average. Archie Trites, average. Price Neal, I duck; 15 points. Frank Archibald, I mallard, 10 snipe 230 points.
 J Durno, 1 pheasant, 1 goose, 9 snipe
 19 kildees; 665 points. Total, 3830 points.

LEBANON.- J B Claypool arrived from Fish Lake last Friday and reports the snow about two feet deep at the lake being in attendance. Crokinole, tiddleand five feet deep on the summit of winks and other games were played, and Seven Mile mountain. He says more Mr S F Floed and Miss Jeannie Buick

spent Christmas with Prof W A McGhe of Lebanon. The Dr occupied the chair of demonstrator of anatomy at the turkey

dinner on the 25th inst. Miss Lizzie Reed, Miss Abbie Fry. Miss Beuna Kirkpatrick and Charley be delivered by them to Mr Goins in 60 Ralston, who are attending the Albany days, the capacity of which will be 125 Collegiate Institute, are spending the holiday vacation at their homes in Leb-

Since the fact has become known that

KNOT TIERS.-The records show that Linn county during 1891, where licenses gene, Salem and Oregon City, thus giving the public information as to the probable height to which the river will rise."

Linn county during 1891, where licenses were issued in this county, as follows:

Rev E R Prichard, 19; Rev C C Sperry,

Rev E R Prichard, 19; Rev G C Sperry,

The Finest Climate.—This morning J D Smith received a letter from F C and H R Shumway, the Eastern friends who I not part to the Y M C A received New Years callers last evening from 4 to 8 o'clock, setting a very tasty and palatable lunch. A large number of young men took advantage of their hospitality. B Smith received a letter from F C and H R Shumway, the Eastern friends who were visiting him here only a short time since. It was dated at Los Angeles, Dec 25th, and the gentlemen complained of the cold weather there at that time. On Christmas eve the ice was two inches thick in their washbowls, and it was the coldest it had been for eight years. The Messrs Shumway have stopped every hundred miles or so to look at the country of the cold will be the country of the cold washes and the coldest it had been for eight years. The Messrs Shumway have stopped every hundred miles or so to look at the country of the coldest it had been for eight years. The Messrs Shumway have stopped every hundred miles or so to look at the country of the coldest it had been for eight years. The Messrs Shumway have stopped every hundred miles or so to look at the country of the coldest it had been for eight years. The Messrs Shumway have stopped every hundred miles or so to look at the country of the coldest it had been for eight years. The Messrs Shumway have stopped every hundred miles or so to look at the country of the coldest it had been for eight years. The Messrs Shumway have stopped every hundred miles or so to look at the country of the coldest it had been for eight years. The Messrs Shumway have stopped every hundred miles or so to look at the coldest it had been for eight years. Messrs Shumway have stopped every hundred miles or so to look at the country since they reached Victoria, B. C., and this last letter received by Mr Smith concludes: "Yours is the finest climate we have yet found."—Roseburg Review.

A Szrious Affray.—The year 1891 was closed by a very serious encounter.

Department of Agriculture, is on our table, and shows the following interesting facts. The average barometer was 29.96, the lowest average was 29.73 in February; the highest average, 30.12 in November, though it raised nearly all the month, and the average for Decem-ber was 30.05, with 13.19 inches of rain, while the average for July was less than the average for the year and the rainfall was the least .21 inch, which reads cross cut. The highest temperature for the is better than a cure this is a pleasant feature of the matter. There is no better sign of prosperity than this. Fires as a rule do not occur where everybody is doing well.

A CONVALUE ATTRACTION — F Marcie. Average, 4.43 inches. The departure from rainfall was plus in seven months, minus in four months and average in one

month, in a period of twelve years. The temperature was plus in five months and minus in seven months. The total snow-fall was 8.25 inches, nearly all in Febru-ary and March, 5.5 inches falling on day, March 1st. THE USUAL RESULT,-Officers Eastland

and Witter last week caught several Chinamen in the act of gambling and arrested four of them. They were taken before the recorder, but were not convicted. There have been a lot of China-

Prother of S F Floed, Esq., of the Review arrived in the city from Spokane, last evening. He boarded the overland, Monwas intensely disgusted to find the train hadn't pulled out. Creed says that is too slow railroading to suit his rushing nature.

DIED FROM FRIGHT.-Monday a wind torm raged furiously up in the mountains on the Lucklamute, near Fall City. in Polk county, several houses and a number of trees were blown down. A newcomer from Dakota named Pugh died from fright, his house having been blown from the foundation. He had heart disease. He must have thought for

a few moments that he was in Dakota again, though the storm was a very mild one compared to the Dakota cyclone, in st laces only rattled things a

A DESPERATE Boy .- Several months A DESPERATE BOY.—Several months go Ed Scott, a boy just budding into nanhood, committed some petit offense at Farland, at Dubruille s old stand. over the head with the weapon. At the ast session of the grand jury young Scott was indicted, but he has laughed at the law ever since and defied the officers at the point of a pistol for several months. But he was arrested on Christmas day and is now in the county's bastile awaiting the judgment of justice.—Times.

FOR SALE,-Twenty-tour sere tract of land, all in cultivation, suitable for prune erchard, \$45 per acre. Inquire on prem-ises of Wm St John, 4 miles west of Tan

It is actually economy to drink Beech's Tea. Being absolutely pure, it is much stronger than the artificial teas, about one third less of it, or about twenty grains, being equired per cup. As there are 7,680 grains to a pound, there will be seen to be between three and four hundred cups to the pound. As it is but 60 cents per pound, this is at the rate of about one fifth of a cent per cup. For sale at Allen Bros.

#### SOCIAL AND MESONAL

Leighton Propst, (captain.) 1 mallard,3 ducks, 1 snipe, 28 kildees; 655 points.

Hazel Cox, aged 4 years, daughter of W

ng at the point of death caused by an af-Mr Virgil Parker, who returned with his fam ly from a trip to the Bay yesterday reports the biggest storm there of the

The Salem Statesman gives a list of oung men for the young ladies to select from on account of leap year privileges.

Among the number is the following: Ed Cusick, bashful, but will make a good

Mr Henry Lyons, the genial and rustling editor of the Stayton Times was in the city today, The Man About Town was afraid to inquire into the cause of a very black eye. Whether it was a stick of wood or entaged reader of the Times, we dld not learn

FRIDAY. Ed Humphsey has just returned from a rip to California, Mrs I O Writsman and daughter went to Corvallis today for a few days visit. Wm Pfelffer, wife and daughter, of Dal-

as, are in the city, the guests of grandpa Harry Parker, son of E A Parker, arrived in Albany today from Spokane, where he has resided several years. Mr Perry Spinks and E C Stellmaker went to Harrisburg this noon to attend the funeral of Mr Ernest Spinks, which will

A progressive games party was given at the residence of M Parrott last evening, quite a number of carried off the championship prize, and Mr Trapp and Miss Anna Mosher, the booby prize.—Roseburg Review.

Mr Walter Wiles, of Corvailis, Is in the ity today. Miss Flora Mason went to Corvallis oday to spend Sabbath. Miss Jane Morris, of the Salem public

school is spending the holidays in Al-

License has been issued for the martiage of Geo A Temple and Alvie Bard-well, and D P Newman and V C Cook. Mr Cril Burkhart, who started for California a short time ago, returned home, and is now lying seriously ill at his I ome

What near this city. Miss Lura Campbell, who has been teaching in our public school for the past oths, returned to her home in Alnarriage ceremonies were performed in bany on Friday, where she is enjoying her vacation with her parents.-Brownsyil of

dinner at Mr W T Hearst's quite a sur-

prise was tendered the new and popular married couple, Mr and Mrs C H Dalrymple, by the presentation to them by the "Hearst family" of a couple handsome parlor chairs and some beautiful pictures. The circumstance was made a pappy affair in the day's events-In our list of marriages the following did not appear: JE Miller and Emma Miller, Chas P Greggory and Parmealy McClun, W H Mayfield and Florence 15 Supreme court decides wagon road bill

Cooper, and Cassius Case and Lizzie Bailey, the licenses for which were issued in February, March, July and October, respectively. The reason is WEATHER DURING 1891.-The annual because there is no return by the offi- died, summary of meteorological observations ciating clergyman or justice, as required taken by Mr John Briggs for the U. S. by law to be made within thirty days. There was, we believe, a marriage

#### WORTH COSSIDERING

F. M. French keeps railroad time. Buy your groceries of Parker Bros

New cream cheese just received at Conrad C W Cobb, job printer, Flian Block, does first class work See that elegant piano at Klein Bros Boot

and Shoe store, E W Achison &Co are selling monuments at Portland prices. See W F Read's line of dress goods] and ilks before buying elsewhere. Stewart & Sox sell the very best patent impered shears and scissors.

Smoke the celebrated Havana filled 5 cent cigar at Julius Joseph's. A large stock of wall paper, with late designs, at Fortmiller & Irving's, just received. Have you seen those parlor suits that T Brink has just received? They are nice. Dr M H Eilis, : physician and surgeon, Albany, Oregon. Calls made in city or

E W Achison & Co handle the celebrated Portland coment walls for cometery lots. These walls can be furnished at half the cost

of anyother and are far superior.

## A fullfline of eigars and tobaceo at F % Allen's.

Parker Bros, grocers. New cloaks at W F Read's. Intest styles of hats at W F Reau .. Reduction in summer goods at W F Read's

Apple parers for sale at Stewart & Sox s. S A Hulin, druggist, French's corner. Fine groceries at Conn & Hendricson's, Latest sheet music at Will & Link's, Parasols and sun umbrellas at less than

cost at W F Read's. Gold spectacles and eye glasses, all styles and prices, at F M French's. The finest line of pocket knives in the city at Stewart & Sox's.

Bargains in gold watches at French's "The Corner Jewelry Store." A full line of Warner's coracts, best the world for the money, at W F Read's. J. W. Bentley, leading boot and she maker, just east of Revere House. Silk, umbrellas in natural wood handle cheap at French's Jewelry store. Go to Klein Bros and have your shoes repaired while you wait.

Philomath. The officers of that burg undertook to arrest him, but he resisted them with a pistol and struck the marshal of all kinds

Cotton goods have not been as cheap sice the war as they are now. Call and see wha bargains W F Read has.

Klein Bros can make you any style of a cot or shoe you wish, and will guarantee a erfect St, Try them on a pair. WHERE TO GET THEM .- When wanting

an organ or plana call on G L Blackman where you can select from a first class For bargains in monuments, headstones ste., go to E W Achison& Co. Albany, Oregon

KELLOSS SCHOOL, -Tackellogg schoo of dress cutting at corner of Firstand Baker in the Ralston house is now open. Lessons not limited. Ladies are invited to call and examine the system.

#### EVENTS OF 1891 JANUARY

2 Fifth Ave theater burned in New York, 4 Charles Keene noted London Punch 4 New M E Church at Albany dedicated, 7 Charles Devans atty general under 9 Father La Rocci, Spanish General of ninican order died.

14 Free coinage bill passed senate. Ayes, emocrats 24, republicans 15. Noes dem 1 rep 16 First steamboat of the season arrived at 17 George Bancroft the seperable historia

18 Hon E L Eastham of Oregon City died 20 Chas J Jones on editorial staff New York Times died. 21 Squire of Wash elected to the U 26 Force bill defeated. 27 Peffer elected senator f-om Kansas,

29Ex Governor Crawford of Kanaas died. 30 Charles Carpla French painter died. PERRUARY Gen H A Morrow U S A died. 2 Canadian parliament dissolve !.

29 Secretary Windom suddenty dies in New

4 Hotel Perkins opened in Postland, 5 Reciprocity with Brazil effected. 7 Work on U P Church in Albany 8 John McKeon millionaire oil producer died. to James Redpath, Irish lec ures died. 14 First snow of the season at Portland.

16 Italian Mafia trial commenced 11 Admiral Porter's funeral. 18 Ex-Governor Sibley of Mina died, 19 Governor Pennoyer vetoed the wagon

19 Prof Alex Mitchell of Ann Arbor Mic 20 LaBlanche whips ' Young Mitchell.' 21 Ex-Governor Foster appoin ed secretary the treasury 24 Senator E K Wilson of Maryland died. 26 Col Chambers McKibben once U reasurer died.

27 Col Samuel B Sumner died, 28 Senator Hearst of Califdied. MARCH I Snow fell six inches deep in Albany. 3 Hunt sells his railway system. 4 Leonard W Jerome of New York died Ex-Senator Hill of Georgia died. Ex Senator Chilcott of Colorado died farvard dead.

oth of Memphis Teen). 11 Gen Paimer elected senator from III. 12 Kilrain knocks Godfrey out 16 Judge J R Brady of N I died . 17 Prince Napoleon died. 16 Major Gen Fremont buried.

8 John F Swift U S minister to Japan died 10 Col H Clay King kills D U Presto

19 Chas P Kimbail ex-consul to Germany 20 Lawrence Barrett tragedian diad 21 Gen Joseph Johnston died. 22 John Macky a tor died. 23 Fx Gov Robinson of New York died. 24 A P Ankney Oregon ploneer died. 26 Henry Holland the actor died. 28 Cul John McEnery of New Orleans died

30 Carter of Mont appointed Com Ge 31 Baron Fava Italian minister recalled. 31 Earl of Granville died. J B Grinnell of Iowa died.

29 Dr Crosby eminent divine of New Yor

2 Jefferson's birthday. 7 P T Barnum, the great showman died. 7 Senator Edmunds resigns as senator. 7 Gov Daniel B Fowle of N C died. 11 Baron Fava Italian minister sailed

15 Supreme court decides wagon road bill constitutional. 19 Harrison spends Sunday at Galveston 20 Mrs Mary Gough, wife of John B Gough lied, 22 Albany adopts plan of steel bridge

24 Governor Pennoyer declaes Harris

13 President Harrison starts on western trip

should call upon him. 24 Soldiers at Walla Walla lynch A J Hunt, 26 72nd Anniversary of Odd Fellowship 27 Gen Grant's birthday. 29 Ven Molkte baried. 1 President Harrison at San Francisco.

3 Body of W M Barbour Lebanon mer chant found in the river at Portland. 5 President Harrison in Albany. Announcement of destn of the

to The Charleston pursues the Itala. 11 Congressman Wilson of W V speech at Portland, 14 President Harrison at 15 President arrives at home. 18 Charleston leaves Acopulca in search

f the Itata. 19 Third Party Convention meet at Cin-21 Great slugging match between Peter Jackson and Jim Corbett, 21 Judge Alfonso Taft died. 22 Porter the census man arrives

25 Miss Iva Templeton sues Linn coun ty for \$27,000. 26 Rear Admiral Carter died. 28 Funeral of Congressman Houk o

30 Decoration Day. 30 Dr Fordyce Barker, Grant's physicar

1 Consolidation wins in Portland, ortland and Albina. 4 Itata surrendered to U S warships

4 Ben J Lossing, historian died.
7 Eir John McDonald, Canadian premie 12 Richard Gerdes of Portland died.

13 Vesuvius erupting. 15 Non-partisan ticket elected in Port 16 Oregon Pioneers reunion at Port 19 Hon W Kahler pioneer of Souther

Pregon died. 20 Ex-Senator McDonald of Ludiana 23 Prof Weber, well known Berlin Sci 25 Parnell and Mrs O'Shea married. 28 Commander Booth Salvation army arrived at Portland,

1 Judge O N Denny returns after ears in Asia. Independence Day,
Ex-Vice president Hamlin died.
First electrocution at Sing Sing.

State Farmers Alliance organized, Emperor William bids adieu to Eng-15 Edgar Marvin, Vice Consul at Victoria, died. 20 Tennessee rioters capture the militia. 21 Ex Congressman Lambert, of N Y,

starts around the world. 28 Frederick C Havermeyer, the sugar 29 Quay and Dudley resign from na-

onal rep. com. documents issued from the congressional printing office will affect the old junk busines 2 Hon Bayliss Hanna, of Indiana, died. 4 Chief Justice Fuller of the U S Su-reme Court at Portland. 5 Nellie Beise and Will Steel drowne 5 English parliament prorogued.
6 Paimer elected Com in chief of the

9 Mrs Jennie M Parker, of Astoria, ness" until the deficiency in the revenues shall 12 Geo Jones editor New York Times be met and the appropriations are reduced to a reasonable basis. 12 James Russell Lowell, poet and states-12 Dr Lindeley D D, L L D, of Port-

14 Mrs Jas K Polk, widow of Ex-presi-15 Rev Dr Hopkins, of New York,died has just closed a year of steady, though 20 T A Sutherland editor Welcom

rowned in Portland. 21 H Todd Bhingham, lawyer, drowned North Beach 26 Ex-Chief Justice Ray, of Mo, died. 27 Balmaceda overturown in Con-28 Oregon Press Association meets Balmaceda overthrown in Chill.

SEPTEMBER. 2 Half of Dalles city Jestroyed by fire 4 Gen Edward A Wild died. Judge Sawyer, of S F, dled. Ex-president Grevy, of France, died to B J Pengra, of Springfield, sent to the

13 Mrs Theresa Fair, divorced wife Jas G Fair, died, 17 Portland's Exposition opens, 18 F A Conkiling brother to Rosco e Conkling died.

25 Dr Burchard of "Rum, Romanise and Rebellion" fame dead 30. Boulanger commits suicide at the grave of bis mutress.

I Harvey Waterson father of editor Courier Journal died. 3 Portland base ball

5 Mrs Frank Leslie married. 6 Charles King of Wurtemburg died 6. Charles Stuart Parnell died. 10 Paul Ristan hangs himself at Leb 13 Wilder Allen of the con

17 Mrs Allen G Thurman died.

n pleas N Y died.

19 Joel Ketchum of Seattie, and father of Walter Letchum, died 25 125th anniversary of Methodism; the U.S. 27 Col Hewitt last surviving officer 28 Terrific Earthquake in Japan, Great cheap transportation privileges will add much to this in the future. No city in loss of life and property

Oregon is in it more than Albany, and General elections in many states. when the census of 1900 is taken the Ex-Governor Smith of Vermont died. DEMOCRAT predicts the figures for the population of the city itself instead of being 3079 as in 1890, and 4012 for the Chas Louden arrested as accessary to the murder of Henry Ingram. 12 Portland buys the Madison street precincts, will be at least 20,000.

bridge. 13 Don Platt died. 17 Farmers in council at Indianapolis, 19 Farmers declare in favor of thir ness, whips, robes, all kinds of horze sloth-ing etc., etc. arty at Indianapolis. 19 W J Florence the actor died. 21 Rev Dr Hill L L D ex-president o

23 Minneapoils chosen for next republi can convention.

25 Right Hon Edwin Bulwer, Lytton G
C B died. 27 Thanksgiving Day. 29 Eearthquake in the Sound cities.

DECEMBES 1 Steamer Eastern Oregon burned at Olympia, Ex-Governor Jas N John on, 4 The bomb thrower attempts the life of Russell Sage.
5 Dom Pedro, Extemperor of Brazil,

8 Ex-Governor Stearns, of Florida, died. 9 Chas F Evarts, son of Wm M, found dead in bed in Vt. 14 N Baum, of Portland, shoots himself. 16 S B Elkins appointed Secretary of

17 Rear Admiral Thos Patterson U S 20 Senator Plumb of Kansas dled. 24 Ex V S Hereford of W Va died. 25 Christmas Day. 26 Medorem Crawford, an Oregon pio-

neer, died 27 Duke of Devonshire died. 29 Rev Father Potter, of Chardon, Ohio oldest Congregational minister in the world died. His age in the ministry was 71 years, 9 months and 12 days. He was

#### 95 years of age.

The Telegram truthfully says: At the farewell banquet to Governor Hill at Albany last night, he reiterated in speech much of the substance of his Elmira speech in regard to taxation and finances declaring again in favor of nothing but merely negative legislation-the repeal of the McKinley tariff law and the Sherman silver law. The democrats in congress will very naturally observe carefully and thoughtfully what Mr Hill has to say, yet it is doubtful if they will follow his advice in this matter. They will want to ac complish something more than a mere negative

protest against late republican legislation. The differences of opinion among democrat as to the wisest policy to be pursued in this congress in regard to tariff legislation are fa more creditable to the party than that abjects servile harmony which superabounds in the republican party, waiting for Harrison and Blaine to determine between themselves which shall be the candidate of the party for president. A live, energe'ic, aggressive, political party in so immense a country as the United States must necessarily have differences of opinion as to party policy. A party that depends upon two leaders to determine all matters of party policy need have no differences of opinion, indeed, need have no opinions at

The Scio Press is "off its bangs," when I says Orisp is in favor of repealing the Mic-Kinley bill by piece-meal, Crisp would amend the bill by putting such articles as lumber, coal, salt, Iron ore, binding twinecotton ties, etc, on the free list. Orlsp would not put sugar on the dutiable list, which would be the case if the McKinley billwere repealed and the old law substi-

The mistaken editors who are beginning to attack the Fifty-second congress as a "cheeseparing" and "picayune" congress are evidently of that bourbon class which learns nothing The contempt for sound economy shown by the Fifty first congress is the reason why the Fifty-second congress is what it is.

In Boston they find that the blanket ballot were marked for identification in the recen unicipal election, which tends to show tha even the ballot of the strictest sect of the Pharisees is still liable to he distorted and diverted by frail humanity, and that no statutory device can quite do away with the necess-

There's a depression in tin-plate circles which can be accounted for only on the theory of guilty consciences. For the lies uttered in the Onio campaign there must come a day o

W W Davis is now in charge or the Del-monico restaurant. Meals 25 cents. Eastern oysters, fresh. Everything first-elass.

27 George Francis Train, the only, for the anti-Harrison element to unite on any Blaine will not Write a letter this year. I'm other candidate. Then Blaine will write a The cutting down of the supply of public

> considerably, but it will hardly detract from the spread of general intelligence among the There is no question that this is not billion dollar congress. The democrate wil indeavor to bear the reproach of "niggardli-

Governor Flower was inaugurated govern of New York yesterday.

not rapid growth; but one that will tell

in a marked manner on the future of the

city. The only bricks erected were the

second story to Chas Pfeiffer's brick and

W Cusick's new bank, the number of call for more prompt and energetic action. new bricks erected during the previous As neglect or delay may result seriously, few pricks erected during the previous few years filling the field. In new residences a marked advancement is noticeable, those going up being of modern architecture and peculiarly a credit to the city. But the most important movements of the year were the inauguration of the new bridge at a cost of about \$90,000, of which some \$20,000 of actual work has been done, beside the construction of the iron pieces: and the sewer effective remedies should always be at hand. Apply at once a mustard poulties to the upper part of the chest, and, for internal Ayer's Cherry Pectoral C. O. Lepper, Druggist, Fort Wayne, Ind., writes: "My little sister, four years of age, was so ill from bronchitis that we had almost tion of the fron pieces; and the sewer system, one when completed by a general latteral connection will be of untold ad-vantage to Albany. Albany begins the new year with the best railroad conneceiven up hope of her recovery. Our family physician, a skilful man and of large experience, pronounced it uscless to give her any more medicine, saying he had done all it was possible to do, and we must prepare for the worst. As a last resort, we determined to tions of any Oregon city except Portland. which will be greatly enhanced on the O P's being pushed to an Eastern connection. Albany is destined to become the center of a mining industry not surpassed in the Northwest. The Santiam try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and I can truly say, with most happy results. After taking a few doses she seemed to breathe easier, and, within a week, was out of danger. We nines are now being worked for business ontinued giving the Pectoral until satisfied she was entirely well. This indisputable evidence of the great merit of Ayer's Cherry and next winter when a record is asked for the Democrar predicts that a flatter-Pectoral has given me unbounded confi-dence in the preparation, and I recommend ing report can be sent the mining bureau. Albany is the center of as fine a body of it to my customers, knowing it cannot disapwheat fields as exist anywhere, the impoint them."
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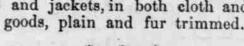
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