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Arrive Yaquina, 4:35 P. M. Arrive Albany, 11:15 A. M

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6:20 P M	Lv Portland	Ar	4:00 P M
12:45 P M	Lv Albany	Lv	12:20 P M
5:00 P M	Ar Roseburg	Lv	7,00 A M

BRANCH.

7:10 A M	Lv Albany	Ar	10:-- A M
9:00 A M	Ar Lebanon	Lv	8:0 A M
1:30 P M	Lv Albany	Ar	4:25 P M
3:00 A M	Ar Lebanon	Lv	2:20 P M

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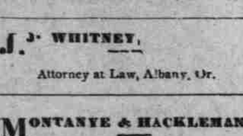

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The Democrat.

TOO HASTY.

A subscriber to the DEMOCRAT who lives at Crawfordsville brings this paper up with a short turn for being, as he says, "a go'd bug sheet," for having "come out against silver as money," etc. When asked what he had seen in the columns of the DEMOCRAT that justified him in making such statements he admitted that for several weeks past he had been so busy he had not read much, but that he had heard a couple of neighbors make these charges against the DEMOCRAT and he took it for granted that it was true. If the truth were known it would be found that these "neighbors" are not readers of the DEMOCRAT at all, but were making these statements to injure the DEMOCRAT. Now, as it is well known, we have in circulation in the United States six hundred and fifteen million dollars silver coin. The DEMOCRAT is in favor of continuing this in circulation and this is more than all the gold we have in circulation. There never has been a word in the DEMOCRAT that would justify even a suspicion that it favored the demonetization of this silver. As to the position of the DEMOCRAT with reference to further coinage of silver bullion, it has not been a matter of doubt to those who have read it. Under date of August 4th, several days before the meeting of congress in extra session, the DEMOCRAT said editorially:

The Sherman silver law should be repealed as the first act of the special session of congress. The next step should be to pass a law admitting all silver bullion, the product of our own mines, to free coinage, accompanied by the passage of stringent laws, by heavy duties or otherwise, to prevent the bringing of silver bullion or silver in any shape into this country for coinage purposes. If we can not carry our own silver at a parity with gold, we cannot carry it and all foreign silver at such parity.

Here is an explicit declaration in favor of free coinage for all our own silver bullion. Nothing plainer is needed and no one who regards the truth as being preferable to falsehood would be indulging in such falsehoods as are set out above. But in order that those gentlemen who have been guilty of misrepresenting the DEMOCRAT may be still further held up to public gaze we give below an editorial which was also published in the Weekly DEMOCRAT of August 4th under the caption of "The True Solution:"

Let congress do as follows and all will be well:

First, repeal the Sherman law.

Second, pass a free coinage law as to silver bullion, the product of mines in the United States only.

Third, pass very stringent laws prohibiting the importation of foreign bullion into this country, and to prohibit the coinage of foreign coins into American coins.

Fourth, pass a tariff law making such material reductions all along the line as would meet the demands of public sentiment indicated by the vote of the people;

Fifth, pass an income tax law providing for a tax on incomes of $10,000 and upwards. Let the tax be graduated. As the income increases increase the tax by a graduated scale. We believe this is the true solution.

All of which shows where the DEMOCRAT stands on the silver question.

SPICY.

Spicy correspondence has been exchanged between Congressman "Rising Sun" Morse, of Massachusetts, and Commissioner of Pensions Lochren touching a pension case that has been rejected by the Bureau. Congressman Morse, in a long letter couched in threatening terms, practically demanded that a pension be given to W H Rollins, of Canpello, Mass, the facts in whose case are given by Mr Morse as these:

"On Nov 25, while at work at his trade, a piece of steel flew from another workman and went almost through one of his eyes. The eye was taken out three days later. This man's remaining eye is weak and painful and the socket of the one removed is inflamed and calls for the use of medicine about it every day. The man has a sick family and has a mortgage on his little home. Now if the act of June 27, 1890, was not intended to reach a case like this, pray tell me what it was for? I helped to make that law, and think that I understand it. I will expect you to immediately order a review and re-examination of this case, otherwise I assure you that I shall call the attention of Congress and the country to this case at the first opportunity."

Commissioner Lochren in his reply repeats Congressman Morse's statement of how the injury was inflicted, and adds:

"It is plain, therefore, that this disability was not of service origin. The report of the Medical Board gives the disability as loss of the left eye; right eye normal. No other disability. You add that the man has a sick family and a mortgage on his home, which, though misfortunes, are not pensionable and therefore irrelevant to the matter to be considered.

"To your inquiry 'If the act of June 27, 1890, was not intended to reach a case like this, pray tell me what it was for?' you append the statement that you helped to make that law and think you understand it; so I presume you do not expect me to answer the question. You must know, however, that it applies only to those suffering from a mental or partial disability of a permanent character, incapacitating the man from performance of manual labor in such a degree as to render him unable to earn a support. The only disability in this case of a permanent character is the loss of one eye. I think you can hardly claim that that would incapacitate a man from the performance of manual labor so as to render him unable to earn a support.

"You say further that you will expect me immediately to order a review and re-examination of this case; otherwise you will call the attention of Congress and the country to it at the first opportunity. I shall have to submit to this dire alternative, for I assure you that I will not order a review or re-examination of the case."

Commissioner Lochren then charges Congressman Morse with a misuse of the mails. He says Mr Morse inclosed in a penalty envelope, which was sent him by the department simply for the purpose of transmitting to his constituents a report of the action of the officers in this case, a personal letter addressed from Canton, Mass, July 24, 1893, to Mr George Smith, Taunton, Mass, in which he said:

"I trust after you have been re examined by the Board of Examining Surgeons at Taunton that we shall shortly learn that your claim for increase has been granted, but I fear for you, for we have 'Cleveland, retrenchment and reform' now, with the confederates on top in the Pension Bureau—and their motto seems to be 'How not to do it,' and they are revoking ten pensions to every one that they grant."

Continuing Commissioner Lochren says: "I pass over your grouping of the words 'Cleveland, retrenchment and reform,' as your quotation marks indicate that you purpose to give some other demagogue the credit for the artistic work of this grouping. But your statements 'with the confederates on top in the Pension Bureau' and 'revoking ten pensions to every one they grant,' are manifestly specimens of your own capacity for wilful and malignant lying. And this, with the sordid meanness which compels you to break the law and risk the penalty by using the Government envelope to convey your silly libel for the sake of saving you the two cents in postage, of which you cheated the Government, gives us a fair glimpse of your character as delineated by yourself.

"I defy your threatened vengeance and trust you will bring them after Congress. This correspondence will then, perhaps, adorn a page of the records and show you as you are to the admiration of future times. I, myself, will aid you in bringing the matter before the country."

A quarter of each generation is said to die before reaching the age of seventeen.

PARTISAN TO THE LAST.

Hoke Smith's pension policy is not at all popular with old soldiers, and in the G A R procession in Indianapolis yesterday a song about hanging him to a "sour apple" tree was cheered to the echo. There are no doubt many fraudulent pensioners; but the pension laws are not blameable for these any more than the gospel of Christ is for frauds in the ministry. It may be necessary to weed these out, but the meritorious ones should remain.—*Mountaineer.*

The Mountaineer is nothing if not partisan. So intensely and narrowly partisan, too, that its bias leads it to stray away from the line of facts in order to make impressions favorable to its party. Now this little squib of the Mountaineer about that song is not told the way the press account gave it and that paper obtained its information from the press account. The Associated Press put the account this way:

"In the middle of the line the company marched singing, We'll hang Hoke Smith on a sour apple tree." *The sentiment was both hissed and cheered.*" How different that sounds from the editorial statement of the Mountaineer to the effect that "the song was cheered to the echo." This prevarication is wholly wrong and we opine that Bro Michell, when he thinks of it seriously will conclude that truth, to him, in this instance was stranger than fiction. Our contemporary frankly admits that there are many fraudulent pensioners. Well, it is these self same fraudulent ones that Judge Lochren and Hoke Smith, if you please, are seeking to lop off from the pension rolls. There is not the semblance of evidence that either official would seek to drop the name of any pensioner whose pension was legally granted and who was legally entitled to it. The Mountaineer says the pension laws are not "blameable for these frauds." Well, of course not and no one so insists. But the blame lies at the door of Raum who adopted a rule for granting pensions which was in plain, palpable violation of pension law and many fraudulent pensions were granted under this rule. It is to eradicate these frauds that Judge Lochren is putting forth his efforts, and it is safe to say that no one but a dishonest or an ignorant man could or would object to the rooting out. Nothing has a tendency to bring the whole pension system into disrepute so much as this continual objection, raised by pretended friends of old soldiers, to all and any investigation of pension frauds. Our contemporary thinks it may be necessary to weed out these fraudulent pensions but the meritorious ones should stand. It is necessary, absolutely necessary that these fraudulent pensions should be weeded out. The very existence of the pension system itself may depend upon it. No one has ever raised any question against meritorious pensions, hence the Mountaineer's remark upon that point is wholly superfluous.

WILL ENFORCE IT.

A dispatch from Washington says the administration has fully determined to enforce the Geary Chinese exclusion act. There is no longer any doubt on this point. Representative Geary was told so yesterday by Assistant Secretary Hamlin, by Secretary Carlisle and by President Cleveland. Geary first had a long conference with Hamlin and Carlisle. This conference was held before the cabinet meeting. When this meeting was over, Geary called upon Presidens Cleveland at the White House by appointment arranged with the president by Secretary Carlisle. The president asked Geary very many questions, and was earnest in trying to get at all the facts in connection with the law and its effect in every section, and especially on the Pacific coast. The president indicated that he never had any intention of allowing the law to become a dead letter. He seemed to realize fully that the administration could ill afford to neglect to enforce a law passed by congress and declared constitutional by the United States supreme court. The upshot of the conference is that the question will come up for full discussion at a cabinet meeting, when the policy of the administration will be determined fully. Geary said last night that he had no fear of the result. It is more than likely that the money now available in the treasury will be used to pay the expenses of the deportation of the convicted Celestials just so far as it will go, and by the time it is used the further amount necessary will be provided by congressional appropriation. This appropriation, it is believed, can be secured from congress, especially if the president favors it, and there seems no doubt now that he will.

PENNSYLVANIA MANUFACTURES.

Being asked about tariff revision George A Macbeth, the glass manufacturer, said: "I am willing to go before the Ways and Means Committee of Congress and show where the tariff is a detriment to the glass business."

Thomas B Atterbury, the table glass manufacturer, said: "Andrew Carnegie does not care a farthing whether the McKinley tariff or free trade is in vogue."

David B Oliver, the iron manufacturer, said: "Congress was pledged to change the tariff, and should do so quickly so that labor and capital can get settled."

At no time since the war have customs receipts been so low as now. The matter is causing Carlisle a good deal of worry. In the treasury last night the cash balance was reduced to $105,000,000, inclusive of gold reserve and $10,000,000 abrased and uncurrent and subsidiary coin. What is left of the depleting gold reserve continues to be the only cash balance in the treasury with which to pay current expenses. The receipts are now running about $170,000 per day behind the expenditures. For the first time the import duties have fallen below the internal revenue receipts For the fiscal year from July 1 to the present time, the government expenditures have exceeded the receipts by $19,000,000. At this rate the deficit at the end of the year will be very large.

Senator Sherman contributed something to "tariff agitation" by suggesting that the people's verdict, twice recorded, should be disregarded. He said that our workingmen want "reasonable protection against undue competition with foreign laborers, who are miserably paid, fed, lodged and clothed." But it is not "reasonable protection" which imposes a duty, as the McKinley law does in hundreds of cases, not only more than the entire labor cost in the manufactured product, but greater than the value of the article. The robbery of high protection is only equalled by its humbug.

Inquired of as to how the Chinese would be deported under Judge Ross' decision unless there are enough funds on hand to cover the expenses of shipping them to China, Collector of Customs Wise said that the plan decided upon is to have the steamship companies put in their bills, which would be sent on certified to the secretary of the treasury.

One of the facts learned during the last decade is that nine bonus propositions out of ten are fakes. In the haste to be enterprising the people of the Pacific Coast particularly have been very gullible.

HOME AND ABROAD

Conductor Wick Huff has been transferred to the Roseburg-Ashland division and will hereafter have charge of an overland train.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Salem Building & Loan Association, $1600 was loaned at ninety-four months interest in advance.

Eugene is considering a proposition from a rotary sickle and header company. Eugene is asked to take $20,000 of $100,000 in stock. It is safe to predict it will not be done just now.

Reports from Newport are that the hotels there have had a very light run of business this summer, and have lost considerable money. Nearly all who have been there have been campers.—Ex.

Sells and Rentfrow's circus train was wrecked near Grass Valley, Calif, yesterday. Two men were killed, and several injured. The bears escaped; but the other animals were secured.

S N Lilly threshed some wheat on George Horning's place near town yesterday that yielded 45 bushels to the acre. Mr Lilly says it is the best he has threshed this season.

The Portland Telegram says: Collector Black will appoint a deputy collector of customs within a day or two. Mr Black declined to discuss with a Telegram reporter the relative chances for this, the highest position in his gift, but intimated it would probably go to a Portland man.

A hotly contested road case, in which one side wants a new road opened, and the other side objects to the opening of a new road in the northeastern portion of the county, is in progress before the county court. Jeffreys & Holgate, and Whitney & Montanye, of Albany, are the lawyers.—News.

Without waiting to learn what will be done on the tariff, according to today's Oregonian telegraphic advices from the east say notices of resumption of factories in various parts of the Eastern and Middle states continue to come in, and that many other concerns are preparing to resume operations, including a large number of banks.

So far as heard from, Jesse Brown harvests this year the largest crop of any farmer in this neck of the woods. He threshed 9,000 bushels of wheat and 2200 bushels of oats. John Whitaker's crop of 5300 buttels averaged 33 bushels per acre. It is the best crop ever raised on the place, and is the result of the continued improvement of the land by drainage and otherwise, steadily persisted in by Mr Whitaker.—Corvallis Times.

FRIDAY

The Detroit Weekly Freeman has suspended publication.

Rosh Hashono, or Jewish New Year, will occur next Monday, September 11th.

About 80,000 bushels of wheat have already been stored with the Albany Farmers Company.

The performers recently with the Kickapoo Medicine Co have formed the Lewis Minstrel & Novelty Campany.

A city with a fire department that can handle a fire as the recent one was managed should have the lowest insurance allowed.

The Corvallis News boasts as follows: The price of wheat in Corvallis is 48 cents per bushel, while in Albany only 45 cents is paid.

It rained very lively last night, and the dust is completely transformed into mud. The moisture, though, is not a good thing for hop picking.

The business men of this city and throughout the valley are asking their debtors to settle by the first of October.—McMinnville T R.

A Portland party at Trout lake a few days ago broke camp and left 1300 mountain trout piled upon the bank to rot. Tar and feathers would serve them right.

Ben Worsley, the well-known Astorian who used to run with the firemen, has assumed the roll of boss of the republican party of Clatsop county, so says the Budget.

One of the prettiest plants ever seen in a non tropical climate is in one of the windows of J A Cumming's drug store. It is a palm filifera, and is owned by Mr. Fred Blumberg.

The county court yesterday served notice through Sheriff Osburn, upon the bondsmen of County Treasurer Burnett that they would be held responsible for the funds lost through the failure of Hamilton, Job & Co.—Gazette

It will pay our readers to peruse the account given by Miss Lizzie McNeil of a battle fought in Liberia. It is graphic, and coming from a former resident of this city, and the friend of all who knew her, it will be of particular interest.

One of the Gay boys living near Wapato lake who shot Friday last in the groin, making a serious wound. While driving in a cart the gun slipped and the hammer striking, it exploded. Loaded guns in a jolting cart are dangerous.—McMinnville T R.

The Walla Walla Statesman says: Wm Jones, the grain buyer, states that so far this season he has purchased more wheat than in any like period in six years. It is mostly in small quantities, sold by various farmers in order to settle with harvest hands. No large lots are being sold. The price paid ranges from 35 to 41 cents.

Chas Cusick and Will Lyons set fire to a large pitch stump last Sunday, and the result came near being another large forest fire. The fire spread from the stump, and only persistant fighting for two days saved a large body of valuable timber. It is dangerous business to set out fires during the dry season and too much care cannot be exercised.—Santiam Lamberman.

The loss of Mrs Sarah Sutton by the recent fire was adjusted at $540 and was settled yesterday, promptly and to the satisfaction of all. The loss by the damage to the Morr's stock of fuel etc, was adjusted the same day of the fire by the Farmers and Merchants Insurance Company.

The firemens' tournament next year will meet on Sept 4 at Oregon City. Following are the new officers: W H D Joyce of Portland president, Hiram Straight of Oregon City, vice president, J J Kelly of Portland, secretary and H J Maier of The Dalles, treasurer. Frank E Hodgkin of Salem, F L Parker of Astoria and Emil Schuatz of The Dalles Executive Committee.

The Elk City hotel owned by M W Simpson was sold last week to an Albany party by the name of L W Deyoe, who will soon take charge of it. Mr Deyoe intends fitting the hotel up in good style and will enter the field next summer for a share of the summer patronage. Elk City is an ideal hunting and fishing spot and there is no reason why his scheme should not be successful.—Lincoln County Leader.

Even now, before the work of repairing the Willamette bridge is completed, certain parties are showing their contempt for the public welfare by racing across it in a manner calculated to soon rack the bridge. Workmen who are on the repairs testify that racing is a daily occurrence on the bridge and more than once have parties been seen to race from one end to the other.—Journal. The Albany style is to make arrests at once, without any foolishness.

The Roseburg Review says: "Tuesday was a good day for accidents at the Roseburg sash and door factory. W L Dysinger was struck by a stick he was running through a saw in such a manner as to fracture one of the bones of his right wrist. It will bother him for some time. W J Bennett had a nail driven through one of his fingers about the same time. It is a painful wound."

We have a good white laundry operated by good, white people. It should be given the assistance it deserves. This is the only way to prove that the Chinese are not needed and not wanted in this country. There will always be a Chinese problem to settle so long as these pigtailed aliens are given encouragement to stay.—Pendleton E O This is good advice in reference to the Albany laundry.

Deputy Sheriff Croner, of Eugene passed through Albany this noon with a boy named Stone, whom he was taking to the asylum. Mr Croner's wife recently died. It will be remembered that a suit was recently brought on her account against Mrs Dr Patterson Wallace of this city for $5,000 damages Mr Croner states that he will also cause her arrest for criminal malpractice in connection with the case.

SATURDAY

The hogs are on top in price.

Take notice that the engine of Engine Co. No. 1 is in repair and ready for use.

D Thompson, as receiver, collected $105,000 for the Portland Savings Bank in 30 days.

A Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle was organized at Brownsville last night.

The increase of taxable property in Linn county this year will be nearly $2,000,000. This should lower the rate materially.

All the Eastern papers say that the panic is over and new life is being put into business. The improvement hereafter will be rapid.

The Y M C A has begun arrangements for the presentation of the drama "Comrades," within a few weeks. A good cast has been made.

The salary of the principal of the Roseburg school was formerly $1500 a year, it is now $1000 and assistant teachers get $40 a month.—Review.

Mr Arthur Leimert is carrying his neck in a sling, due to mistaking a bottle of creosote for another medicine, which he rubbed around his left ear.

In the matter of the petition of Ed Wolf et al for a county road the report of the viewers was read and the matter continued until the October term.

In the matter of the petition of George Bratton et al, a county road was ordered opened. Expenses, surveying and viewing, $20, ordered paid.

The petition of H J Follis et al for a county road was granted, and the expenses, $16, of viewing and surveying, were ordered paid.

It is again reported that the O P head offices will soon be moved to Albany. As most of the business is done here, and this is the center of the two divisions, as well as the distributing point for river business, it is strange it was not done years ago.

The recorder of Salem is doing a general justice business, claiming the right under the city charter, and has appointed the city marshal as constable. The regular justice of the peace objects, and some feeling has resulted.

One of the best crops harvested this season is that of Sam Drumheller on his ranch at the foot of the mountain near Walla Walla. One hundred and four acres yielded 6864 bushels of fine wheat, which is 66 bushels to the acre.

The Monterey Hotel on Big Creek will be kept open as a winter resort. There is no finer time, in some respects, to be at the Bay, than during the winter. The views of Newport says there is no hotel north of San Francisco to be compared to it.

An exchange says: There is a man down in Lincoln county, Oregon, who has discovered a method by which he can graft asparagus on to the big fern that grows in the country. He has a brother who has taken up a lot of abandoned tunnels which he calculates to work up into sections and sell for post holes.

Wheat, 50 cts; oats, 25c; hay, $8 baled; wood, $3 to $3.50, taken in exchange for sewing machines or organs on hand at E U Will's music store. Also on all book accounts of 6 months standing. Sewing machines from $25 to $35, with my personal guarantee for 5 yrs.

Genuine parts for all sewing machines, also the best oils, needles, etc., for all sewing machines, bicycles, etc., at E U Will's music store. Sewing machines and organs repaired reasonable, and all work warranted. Needles prepaid by mail 40c a dozen.

Quite a commotion was caused on our streets Wednesday morning by an all around fight, in which several participated. The racket started from a debt of $5, which one owed the other. From consternation to dispute, and from dispute to hard fists and rocks. No one was hurt but things were lively in Halsey for half an hour.—News.

In a short time the Pioneer quarry of Yaquina will commence shipping random stones for the new city hall. There will be about fifty or sixty carloads of this stone used in the construction of the building. So far only about two carloads of rubble stone have been shipped.—Statesman.

COUNTY COURT.

(J. N. Duncan, county judge; Wm. Rumbaugh and J. W. Pugh, Commissioners.)

Bill of $28.75 for inquest of R G Cochran, continued. Also bill of Jerry Hay for $31.15.

The following bills were ordered paid:

John Burnett, aid Mrs Keg	$ 8 00
Hopkins Bros, acct C H	16 95
P J Smiley, stationary	24 20
Oregon agt Frank Duncan	41 30
Ben C Irvin & Co, stationary	65 25
J I Chance, account roads	37 50
Knapp, Burrell & Co	35
Forbay & Mason, stationary	32 10
Brice Wallace, salary	83 33
J N Duncan, salary	100 00
Wm Rumbaugh, com and per diem	9 40
J W Pugh, com and per diem	9 00
J W Pugh, acct roads	7 50
F C Stanard, acct roads	20 56
Albany Electric Light Co	25 00
Dr J P Wallace, acct poor	12 00
Santiam Lumber Co, acct roads	34 04
J A McFeron, acct poor	2 50
State agt Watkins	15 15
Ben C Irwin, stationary	4 00
John Wither, acct roads	3 55
Oregon agt Jos Faulkner	$ 61 05
Oregon agt Oliver Knighten	40 15
Oregon agt Zephin Job	83 00
J B Tillotson, acct roads	16 93
G F Russell, agt	$ 58 75
Foster Mill Co, acct roads	7 60
Morrison, Dysart & Costationary	52 50
E T Fisher, surveyor	24 00
Oregon agt John Thomas	12 65
Oregon agt Ort Smith	1 60
Oregon agt John Doe	1 60
L Hill, acct insane	5 00
N P Payne, acct insane	4 00
W C Sanford, acct roads	10 50
John Usher, acct teachers ex	6 00
D Nash & Co, roads	3 50
Sawyer Bros	56 12
R W Moses, acct roads and bridges	8 60
T J Stites, teachers ex	18 00
C H Hart, teachers ex	18 00
G F Russell, teachers ex	21 00
Mrs M Galloway, acct poor	5 00
O P Coshow, aid Hail family	5 00
G C Cooley, aid Mrs Clark	6 00
P A Henderson, aid Hendersons	10 00
Ladies Aid Society, aid poor	2
W E savage, aid Cox family	10 00
G F Crawford, aid Mrs Robers	8 00
W H Wallace, aid Mrs Kite	10 00
B White, aid Preswell and Kenworthy	10 00
W B Glass, aid Kemp	10 00
B F Crow, acct paupers	44 59
M Anderson, aid Hochenbern	8 00
J W Zuwalt, aid self	10 00
John Usher, janitor	10 00
S W Moore, acct roads	1 15
J A Thompson, bounty	3 00
Hodges & McFarland, acct poor	8 35
Mrs Eliza Osborn, acct poor	6 00
C C Jackson, fees	17 74
Graveling roads near Plainview	200 00
J B Tillotson, acct roads	267 23
N P Payne, fees	76 61

Speaking of the increase of rates on the S. P. the Salem Journal says: There was no showing made to the commission by the people before asking this raise and it is clearly in violation of the law of 1885 which made the existing rates just and proper. The Oregon Pacific will not stand it. It will ask a full hearing before the commission. The people will not stand it. The railroad company made a fatal mistake to ask any advance in rates when all farm products are low and business is depressed. The Oregon railroad commission acted hastily in letting the rates go into effect without compelling a hearing.

A Valuable Remedy.

Hon Edmund L Pitts, the late president of the New York State Senate, writes:

STATE OF NEW YORK, SENATE CHAMBER, ALBANY, March 11th, 1886.

I have used Allcock's Porous Plasters in my family for the past five years, and can truthfully say they are a valuable remedy and effect great cures. I would not be without them, and have in several instances given some to friends suffering with weak and lame backs, and they have invariably afforded certain and speedy relief. They cannot be too highly commended.

Shiloh's Cure, the great cough and croup cure, is for sale by us. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses, only 25c. Children love it Fosha & Mason.

To aid Digestion take one *Small* Bile Bean after eating. 25c. per bottle.

MARRIED

STONE—HOLTON.—On Sept 7, 1893, at the office of and by Judge J N Duncan. Mr E M Stone and Georgiana Holton, of Brownsville.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Bright Prospects.

GOLDENDALE, Wash, Sept 7.—Senator J T Esbelman, of North Yakima, was in Goldendale enroute home from The Dalles, Or. Speaking of the outlook from a democratic view, he said:

"When the financial question is settled according to Mr Cleveland's idea, with which I heartily agree, a reign of prosperity not known for years will dawn upon the people. Our republican friends in a majority are ready with open hearts to welcome this condition of things. I further predict that Mr Wilson's modification of the tariff will win some of its most ardent opposers to its hearty support."

Dug Out.

WALLA WALLA, Sept 8.—George Miller, serving 20 years for murder, and August Krugel, 12 years for robbery, made their escape from the penitentiary today. The past year the men have been at work in the dye works adjoining the jute mill. This afternoon when the prisoners were taken back to the penitentiary from the jute mill Miller and Kr