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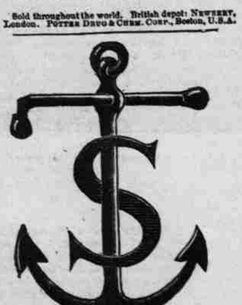

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I am prepared to contract for new oats and have sacks on hand, which I will furnish to farmers at 5 cents. Call on me before making other arrangements.

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JUNK SHOP. —Cor. Second and Ferry Sts., Albany, will buy rags, iron, bottles and all kinds of metal, hides, bones and tallow, for cash.

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FOR SALE —Pure bred S. L. Wyandotte fowls for sale at a bargain. I have to sell for want of room. Albany Poultry Yards, corner 4th and R. R. sts., Albany, Or.

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TO TRADE.—Three young well trained horses, one or all for hay or oats, or will sell for cash. If you want a bargain allon

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COMPETENT WOMAN wishes work by the day. Washing or housecleaning. Inquire first door west of the Baptist parsonage, Fifth St.

LOST.—A big cow, light red color, one horn broken off. Leave word at the store of Hopkins Bros and receive reward.

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The Democrat.

Free Silver Resolutions.

At the Democratic Convention in Pettis Springs, Mo., Mr. Bland scored a great victory. The following resolutions were passed with great enthusiasm:

"The democrats of Missouri, in state convention assembled, make the following declaration on the monetary question which has been forced into the leading place among the issues of the day. The federal constitution names silver and gold together as the money metals of the United States. The first coinage law passed by congress under the constitution made the silver dollar the unit of value and admitted gold to free coinage at a ratio measured by the silver-dollar unit.

"From the beginning of the government, following the policy formulated by Thomas Jefferson, and firmly established by Jackson, the democratic party has been the party of bimetalism, favoring the free coinage of both silver and gold at the national mints, and opposed to farming out to the banking corporations the government's sovereign power of issuing and controlling the money of the people The act of 1873, demonetizing silver was surreptitiously passed without the approval or knowledge of the American people, and from the time when the effect of this act in fastening upon the country the single gold standard was understood, the democratic party has consistently and persistently urged that the grievous wrong be righted.

"Failure to accomplish this object has resulted in the steady appreciation of gold and a corresponding fall in the price of the commodities produced by the people, a heavy increase in the burden of all debts, public and private, the enrichment of the money lending class, paralysis of industry and impoverishment of the people and unexampled distress in all gold standard countries. Experience has shown that while under the single gold standard there may be an occasional revival of business activity, accompanied by enhanced prices of a limited number of commodities, such revival is due to artificial and temporary causes, and cannot permanently alleviate the sufferings due to the falling of prices brought about by the appreciation of gold and an inadequate supply of primary or redemption money.

"Duty to the people requires that the party of the people continue the battle for bimetalism until our efforts are crowned with success; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we, the democratic party of Missouri, in convention assembled demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold into primary or redemption money, at the ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the action or approval of any other nation; and, second, be it

"Resolved, That we are irrevocably opposed to the substitution for metallic money of a panic-breeding corporation credit currency based on a single metal, the supply of which is so limited that it can be cornered by any time by a few banking institutions in Europe and America; third,

"Resolved, That we are opposed to the policy and practice of surrendering to the holders of the obligations of the United States the option reserved by the law to the government of redeeming its obligations in either silver coin or gold coin; fourth,

"Resolved, That we are opposed to the issuing of interest bearing bonds of the United States in time of peace, and especially are opposed to placing the treasury of the government under the control of any syndicate of bankers, and the issuance of bonds to be sold by them at an enormous profit for the purpose of supplying the federal treasury with gold to maintain the policy of gold monometalism."

According to the Salem Journal Editor Fletcher, of the Post, is the biggest pie eater known in the capital city. Governor Fletcher would have been in his elements then had he been at Newcastle, England, in January 1770, when the biggest pie in the history of the world was made. It consisted of two bushels of flour, twenty pounds of butter, four geese, two turkeys, two rabbits, four wild ducks, two woodcocks, six snipe, four partridges, two neats' tongues, two curlews, seven blackbirds, and six pigeons. It weighed about 170 pounds, and was 9 feet in circumference at the bottom.

Horr and Harvey have made a summary of their recent debate. It is very satisfactory to those who believe in the right of silver to stand on an equal footing with gold. Mr. Harvey has proven himself an able champion of the peoples' interests in this long and tedious debate. A result that will be very satisfactory to the masses is that Mr. Horr will be pretty thoroughly shelved for future debates.

Reports from the country continue to show as a whole good crops, a fact upon which this valley is to be congratulated. The putting of a million bushels of wheat upon the market in Linn county during the coming few months will mean a great deal for business interests generally.

Some O. C. & E. men were recently making arrangements for a deal involving $30,000 worth of timber. That looks as if they meant business. One would have to do some hard hunting to find a man not pleased with the result of the recent confirmation.

Democratic papers generally have a hopeful ring to them. Here is one from the Baker City Democrat: "If democratic chances continue to improve in the same ratio as during the last three months the presidential election will be a walkover."

It is refreshing to see even a moderately clean circus. A man connected with the recent circus remarked, though that if you expected to find morals in a circus you would be fooled.

The business men of Sprague are displaying the right metal They will rebuild. A rebuilt city often goes ahead with an increased impetus.

Extremists are no longer appreciated in any field. The world wants cool headed men who do not burst at the sight of every bonfire.

Mr. Morton is being boomed for the presidency by the republicans. The air will be full of booms now for nine or ten months. There will be so many that some dark horse will run to the front.

Sometimes it gets warm in Oregon, but 90 degrees here causes no more trouble than 80 in the east.

Speaker Reed rides a wheel for his health. Hard on the wheel.

An exchange tersely gives the situation in Omaha: The governor of Nebraska seems to be at the bottom of the Omaha police trouble. He is a populist and his actions are on a par with those of other populist governors. He vetoed the Omaha police bill after it passed the legislature and it was subsequently passed over his veto. Since then he has refused to recognize it as a law making himself the supreme court and deciding that the law was unconstitutional. He refused to act with the other two members of the board, who went ahead and appointed a commission. The old police commission, under the governor's encouragement, barricaded the police station and refused to surrender to the new commission and its police. The council, which is in sympathy with the new commission refused to obey an injunction issued by Judge Hopewell, and hence contempt proceedings are in prospect. The old board seems to be at fault in not surrendering to their legally appointed successors, and the new commission is at fault in not obeying the orders of the court. It is an unfortunate squabble.

Our citizens generally will rejoice over the opening of the Albany College at the regular time in September. The institution though laboring under the disadvantages of no endowment, depending upon its own resources, has always been a credit to the city. No college anywhere offers a more thorough course so far as it goes. What the pupil gets in Albany College is there to stay, and of the right quality. It has no boat crew that can beat Yale, and no foot ball eleven that can push Stanford, but it offers splendid advantages for the young man or woman desiring a thorough education. No student will ever go from Albany College who is not improved in knowledge and morals. Albany College graduates no hoodlums. The faculty the coming year will be one that will satisfy patrons of the school. Several of the old members who have served the school so well and faithfully will remain. The people of Albany should stand by the school and strive to put it on a good footing.

Col. VanCleve, the veteran newspaper man, for several years a resident of the Bay, has been in the city this week. He is as social a man as there is in Oregon, perhaps too social for business; for when a visitor calls at his sanctum or composing room, he drops every thing and visits, swaps experiences, as it were. For several years Mr. VanCleve has had to rustle, running a paper in a field where the patronage necessarily was not large, editing both departments, setting the type, often working until midnight on account of the other work and sociability of the day, thus injuring his eyes and about wearing him out physically. He is the friend of all who know him, and we ever he has had money he never wanted to enjoy it alone. Had he been less social and less friendly he might now be living in opulence. In journalism Mr. VanCleve has always had a style of his own, possessing the merit of originality, and he has always published a clean sheet, free from mud slinging—the weapon of the degenerate,—treating all people well. When Mr. VanCleve starts up again the DEMOCRAT hopes to see it under favorable circumstances and with sufficient assistance to make his work comparatively easy

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The screams of a woman with her head and shoulders thrust out of the fourth story window of a lodging house on Kearney street, attracted the attention of passers-by, says the S. F. Post. The woman was squealing at the top of her voice, and for a moment it was the firm belief of the people below that some brute was trying to throw her out of the window. Closer observation revealed the fact that while hanging her canary out in the sun, the bottom had dropped out of the cage and the bird was fluttering around the top of the prison frightened half to death. "Oh, he'll fall, he'll fall, my poor little bird!" screamed the woman. Then, with great presence of mind, she turned the cage bottom side up, so that her pet would not be mangled on the cruel pavements beneath. The bird sailed away over the tops of the buildings, followed by a most heart rending and ear splitting screech. The poor woman was comforted, however, by the knowledge that birdie did not fall.

Patronize home merchants even if they do make a small profit. Stand in with those who stand in with other home institutions too Buy of those who advertise. It is a sign of their loyalty to their city as well as a business proposition. Speaking of patronizing home merchant, an Oregon exchange says: Some people are anxious to avoid paying the home merchants a legitimate margin. The best plan is to patronize home merchants. They help pay a large part of the taxes, help support the school, church, etc., and are citizens among us. They are responsible for the goods they sell and can be found at any time, should anything be wrong or the goods not as represented. They buy and sell at fair prices and should have the support of the people

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According to the San Francisco Call the Southern Pacific railroad cost $68,200 per mile in California. Total cost in that state, $123,945,055.58. Bonds issued, $47,721,500 Valuation given by state board of equalization $9,286 per mile. According to that paper the net income per mile of the Southern Pacific was $1,832.40. The Call is demanding a higher assessment per mile. If that is the situation in California, what is it in Oregon, where the assessment is less than half as much It is probable the income per mile is less than in California, but the value of the road is undoubtedly approximately the same, and there would seem not to be that difference in what the assessed valuation should be.

If the Portland Sun continues to shine, as has been reported, the rays no longer reach as far as the DEMOCRAT office. Its life demonstrates the fact that no paper can ever succeed in Portland in competition with the Oregonian except backed by a sufficient capital to stand a loss of several hundred thousand dollars before getting a foothold. It must be a metropolitan journal, the superior of the Oregonian, and that means a great deal, for the Oregonian is thoroughly a newspaper. It gives the news of the world on time.

Occasionally the Northwest is heard from. Walter M Thornton, who was recently signed by Chicago and has pitched several successful games, was at one time a member of the Snohomish club and later of the Seattles.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Most Perfect Made.

SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS.

These days of summer resorting are pleasant ones for those who partake of the luxury, and not a very big luxury either the way taken in Oregon. An outing can be taken at a moderate expense, and it is money well expended, when sensibly spent. As a person needs one day in seven for rest, so one needs two or three weeks in the heat of summer for recreation. It rejuvenates the system and works as a tonic for many months to follow. This is the idea of one who is a stranger to summer vacations.

During the past week Oregonians have experienced as hot weather as ever falls to its lot, at least 100 in the shade, weather that in New York City would cause the prostration of hundreds of people, and yet in Oregon it has only made people very uncomfortable, except in Umatilla county, where two harvest hands were prostrated. Our big advantage here lies in the fact that we have cool nights, while in the East the nights are often the most disagreeable part of the day.

The use of the old saw "Needles and pins, needles and pins, when a man marries his trouble begins," during the week suggests its use as a text on the subject. Take the world from one end to the other and there is much truth in the statement, there is in fact much trouble in married life, and when there is trouble it is the most troublesome kind of trouble, regular needles and pins for certain. Crash upon crash, one trouble begetting another trouble. Why? Perhaps because not suitable mates, perhaps because of unreasonable conduct, a failure to control temper, a childishness; perhaps on account of a brutish makeup, perhaps for a hundred reasons. The secret of a happy married life is forbearance and temperance on the part of both, forgiveness, not once, but continually. Mrs. Beecher recently said that Henry Ward never spoke an unkind word to her, and Mrs. Beecher was just the same kind of a person. Most people though are that the world calls human and there will be times for the sweetest kind of forbearance. That rat story never occurred, but some just as unreasonable probably have, any of them easily avoided by a little of what is called horse sense.

It is said there is never any smoke without some fire, but the smoke that has been hanging like a pall over the valley during that past week is so far from the fire the rule is hardly worth mentioning. If the smoke, would stay with the fire it would be very acceptable to Albany people.

After the Sprague fire the result of the Pendleton fire was certainly very fortunate so far as destruction of property was concerned. The E. O. speaks of it in this way: Pendleton was always fortunate. Pendleton came into existence under a "lucky star." Wednesday night's fire emphasized Pendleton's reputation in this respect. It proved a disastrous and life and property destroying conflagration, but it was nothing like as bad as it might have been. There was no wind to fan the flames into fury, while the night before and the night before that almost a gale was blowing at the hour of last nights fire. With a heavy wind there is no imagining what might have happened and there is no telling what would have been the result of the "lurid leveler's" latest visit to Pendleton.

The first human lives to go out amidst flames in Pendleton went out last night. There was not an intimation that four human souls were being freed in those flames until the charred shells of those souls were found empty this morning. None of the four unfortunates raised a cry of distress that was heard and all apparently perished without a murmur, or a struggle.

There was plenty of water with which a successful battle was waged against the flames and all in all, with the exception of the loss of the lives, it was a fire that was well under the control of Pendleton's "lucky star" and Pendleton's firemen.

The decision of Judge Parker of the United States Court at Fort Smith, in the case of the publisher of a newspaper in that city charged with using the mail to perpetrate a fraud, is one that advertisers will unhesitatingly approve of, touching as it does one of the greatest evils with which they have to contend. In this instance, the publisher received a page advertisement from an advertiser, it was set up and five copies of the paper run off with it in and the advertisement omitted from the balance of the edition. The five copies were sent to the advertiser as proof of insertion. They were, as usual, sent through the mail and that is where the publisher got himself in trouble. The facts in the case having come to the attention of the post office inspector, the publisher was indicted by the grand jury and at the trial was convicted of the charge.—Newspaper Maker.

The following from the Washington Star illustrates the loyalty of Colorado papers to silver:

"Young man," said the Colorado editor, "you're a good poet, but you can't write for this paper."

"Why not?"

"You lack judgment At the threshold of an opportunity you discretion deserts you."

"I must confess I don't quite follow you."

"In this poem you refer to the glories of the golden moon."

"Yes."

"You could just as easily have made it 'silver moon.' It wouldn't have injured the sense or the meter in the slightest. And—you didn't—do—it."

Indian Agent Teter in summoning up the causes that led to the trouble in Wyoming, says: "For every elk killed by Indians two are killed unlawfully by the settlers. The majority of the settlers in Jackson Hole are men who have left their country for their country's good." This is hardly in keeping with the way people talk about Indians and deer in this part of the U. S.

The Corvallis Gazette has settled the matter by declaring John H. Mitchell the greatest republican in Oregon. The DEMOCRAT knows he is a very accommodating one, and courteous to all who write for favors; but when it comes to greatness, what is the matter of Mr. Harvey Scott, Mr. Hermann, Mr. Hofer, Col Alley, Til Ford, Col. Kelsay and Joe Simon.

The populists at a convention in Fort Worth, Texas, sent resolutions of condolence to Debs and roasted President Cleveland.

MISFITS.

Drummers say business is improving, and the drummers know, they are in the midst of it.

It is about time for Yaquina to have its sea serpent story if it expects to get along in the world.

The Salem Journal says you can't run a newspaper on wind, and yet how often the effort is made to do so.

If a few of our American missionaries in China would put on their armor and get a few winchesters they could whip the whole celestial empire.

Salem should be the best wheat market in the country.—Journal. But it is not. That paper quotes wheat at 45 cents, while the DEMOCRAT quotes it at 47.

The little Creswell girl who recently visited Eugene and saw a bloomer on wheels, upon her return home was trying to tell her papa what bloomers were. "They are just like pants" she said "only fatter."—Eugene Guard.

The Salem Statesman has begun early to make substantially the same remark it made before the last legislature: The next legislature has a great work before it. It will elect a United States senator and abolish the railroad commission.

A Mr Coffee, of Monroe, was robbed of $50 in the envelope game in the circus at Eugene yesterday. The men refused to give up the money, were arrested, and made to pungle. Mr. Wallace in allowing this gambling game out of sight is no better than the circus man who does the business in the open air.

There are people who think Astoria will be a rival of Portland in time. One of the first things it should do in order to get the good will of the people, is to elect honest officials to office. In years past the city and county has had in office some of the biggest rascals on the coast.

An Astoria lady having composed a Hammond polka, we are all anxious to see Mr. Hammond polka towards Crook county, which he will no doubt do in due time. As polka music is very lively we will look for some lively railroad steps being taken.

The selection of jurymen in the Durrant trial is proving a consummate farce. Seven jurymen only have been selected, and now it is learned two of these are not wanted; while a large number have been examined who showed that they were thoroughly competent to sit, being objected to because they had brains enough to read the papers and to have formed an opinion. The defense are doing their level best to complicate matters.

A shark ten feet long was caught on a hook by a young lady while fishing for halibut from the deck of the steamship Queen at Killisnoo banks between Fort Wrangel and Sitka, on a recent Alaska trip. The Queen lay there at anchor for three hours to allow the passengers an opportunity to engage in the exciting sport of halibut fishing, and a number of highly elated fishermen with large hook and lines were landing one and two large fish at a haul when a young lady, Miss F. A. Sprague, of San Francisco, discovered that upon her line was the strongest and largest fish of the season, with the help of a gentleman, the ugly monster was pulled to the surface of the water. It was a 400 pound shark.

Good advice in any business is not to try to build up your own business by running down others. It is always backasting. Grow on your own merits.

A Chicago editor returned home from a trip to Oregon and wrote about our women as follows: "Every lady is beautiful, for her complexion is as clear as crystal and tinted like the rose. For the climate does it."

There are on file with Dr. Paine, the new superintendent of the insane asylum 2400 applications for position. Dr. Paine declares that he will make no changes without good cause.

Banker A. Bush cracks up Salem for its delightful summer climate. A man with two millions and a hundred acre dooryard could enjoy himself in any climate.—Salem Journal.

Chas. Rising was arrested at Eugene for running into a lady while riding his bicycle. He was going at a very fast speed. Of course he was sorry; but that didn't pay the $5 fine. The bicycle rider who goes carelessly past corners, jeopardising pedestrians, ought to be thrashed on general principles.

The Salem, Stayton and Santiam Valley R. R. sounds well. And it looks nice on paper, too. But this road will not forever and aye be on paper. It will be built some day; so also will the lines to Independence, Dallas and Silverton.—Statesman.

One of the most amusing incidents of the late circus was the vocal duet by a diminutive donkey and a full grown two-legged jackass.—Plaindealer. Correct, and the latter was, as well, just about as much of a fake as ever travels with a circus, using the word in the circus sense.

The public debt statement just received shows that six railroads owe the government $315,307.56 interest on bonds, the principal being $64,623 512. The present debt of the U. S. is $1,709,058,128.25. Cash in the treasury, gold $155,354,065.79; silver, $512,746,149.75; paper, $123,276,791.33; otherwise, $15,920,823.62, making a total of $807,397,830.67.

The DEMOCRAT has been informed that all of this attack on the supreme court by Dolph and the Oregonian is purely a political movement. It it results in successors to Moore and Bean it will be very acceptable to many who doubt if they possess the legal depth for the important positions they occupy. The public though, do not care to be dictated to in the matter by Dolph and Scott.

In Iowa free silver was beaten

A San Francisco couple have separated all over the wife wearing bloomers. Next!!

B. S Pague, the weather man, has returned to Portland from San Francisco and no wonder it smokes.

Newspapers like individuals have to attain a certain degree of greatness before they will cease from letting the smart of their own personal and trifling greivances appear in spiteful paragraphs, which, are to be sure entirely innocuous, but which are objectionable, because the most careful reader will occasionally be trapped into reading them.—Bridgeport (Conn.) Union.

In a column of press comments in one of the best Eastern Oregon papers there are three clippings from the DEMOCRAT, one from a Portland paper and others from other prominent journals like the Examiner, Chicago Times Herald, New York Mail and Express, etc, a fact we mention merely as a matter of news.

DIED.

MUNKERS.—On Aug. 5, 1895, at Munkers, on the O. C. & E., after a long illness, Mrs Jane Munkers, wife of Mr. B. F. Munkers, at the age of 55 years.

A STARTLING DISCOVERY.—Baldness cured or no pay. Dr White's Great Discovery is for sale at Louis Viereck's barbea shop. It cures all diseases of the scalp. Parties desiring to go into a contract I will guarantee a head of hair or no pay. Louis Viereck, Tonsorial Artt

A Farmer's $1000 Ring.

When farmers go around with $1000 diamond rings it looks very much as if things must boom. The Telegram gives a very interesting case: On Monday, as Conductor Charles Berry, of the McMinnville express, was walking through his train, on the down trip, he discovered on the floor of one of the cars a large ring. It was a wire setting with a large white stone, resembling a diamond, but Mr. Berry believed it to be a piece of cheap prize-package jewelry. That afternoon, however, as he was about passing Feldenheimer's jewelry store, he, just for a lark, took a notion to have a value placed upon his find. He showed it to Mr James Wallace, the head salesman, who is a diamond expert, and when his eyes lighted upon the alleged prize-box jewel, he threw up his hands exclaiming:

"My heavens! where did you get it?" It's worth a cool $1000."

Without waiting for an answer, Mr. Wallace proceeded to explain that the cutting and setting of the stone was of French origin, which, though, had gone out of style 30 years ago.

Yesterday Conductor Berry found the owner of the precious stone in the person of a Cornelius farmer named Schefflein. He was a brother of the discoverer of the famous mines in Tombstone, Ariz., out of which he realized several millions, and at which time he bought the aforementioned ring for its present owner for $980.

Mr. Schefflein's city apartments are at a down-town hotel, where he keeps his swell wardrobe, with which he robes himself while in town. Coming down from Cornelius on Monday, he carelessly put the valuable ring in a pocket of his overalls, from which it accidently dropped. He considers himself extremely fortunate in recovering it.

The State University is an institution the editor of the DEMOCRAT helps pay to keep up, and hence has a right to refer to. It is probably the best college in Oregon. It has been successful; but nearly a year ago an element was introduced into it that has already caused commotion and is liable to cause more. Some of the regents are men who care more for politics than for education, so they put Prof. E. B. McElroy in the chair of English literature, a position it was declared he was not qualified to fill as it should be. But Mr. McElroy was more ambitious than that. He had a political pull, and he wanted more; in short we are informed he wanted the presidency of the college, and not only wanted it but came near getting it. If the fact is correctly reported to the DEMOCRAT Mr. McElroy came within two votes of being elected to succeed Prof. Chapman, and it is declared that at the next election in the summer of 1896 he will succeed Prof. Chapman through his political pull. As it is he will occupy the chair of Ethics. McElroy on Ethics! It is to be regretted that such a condition of affairs exists, if the facts are really as they have been given the DEMOCRAT. Prof. Chapman is a man of splendid attainments, a thorough gentleman, a man above political intrigue, the right man for the position he fills, and his efficiency should not be handicapped by the introduction of politics into the school.

The Governor, Secretary of State and State treasurer have passed resolutions commendatory of the retiring superintendent of the asylum, Dr. Rowland, who deserves them. They are a farce though, for this same board by a vote of 2 to 1 ousted Dr. Rowland for another man. Sometimes silence is really golden, and it would have been in this case. It is a very peculiar kind of a board who will kick out a faithful employe whose administration has been characterized by ability, integrity, economy and humane purposes."

The Ashland Record boasts of not being a jay town in a manner to attract attention. It says. The city council has suppressed the fire alarm nuisance and hereafter the fire bell of this town will ring only for a fire or other calamity. The curfew, bore, a relic of barbarism, is also abolished, and the boys and girls under age will have to keep the time of night in their head. Otty Marshal Smith will put them in jail if he catches them out after 9 o'clock p. m. just the same. The fire companies will also meet hereafter without standing up the community's hair. Stickler's for old fogy ideas may take a fit at these radical innovations.

A high chair was shipped by express to one of Albany's benedicts at Elk City this noon.

ANOTHER FOOT RACE.—Tuesday afternoon a foot race was matched between Ellsworth Cameron of this place and James Allen, of Lebanon, the race to take place in that city on Saturday afternoon Aug. 17. The purse is $150 and the distance 7¾ yards. This Allen is a stranger in Oregon and may be a fast man, and no doubt is, or else he would not have matched Cameron. Our boys are confident however and expect to double the contents of their exchequer.—Times.

To Foiler a Murder.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 9.—There are many reasons to think some one was murdered before fire was set to the Transfer house, and that the hotel was burned to wipe out the evidence of guilt. A woman who was carried out during the fire said she saw a man lying in a pool of blood The story was at first discredited, but now it is again being made the subject of inquiry, and the opinion is general that she was right, and there is much evidence to prove the statement true. Officers are making a quiet search, and are neglecting no means that may lead to ferreting out the fiends who are responsible for this terrible calamity.

A Woman Sheriff.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 9.—Mrs Helen C Stewart, widow of the late Sheriff Dan P Stewart, was today appointed sheriff in her husband's place, to hold office until September 9 when a special election will be held. Mrs Stewart is 46 years old, and has been married 23 years. Judge Denby and Judge Houston voted for Mrs Stewart, and Judge Appleby refused to vote. Mrs Stewart is the only woman sheriff in history.

A Record Broken.

CHICAGO, Aug 9.—All the crack cyclists of the country, with the exception of the very few cash-prize professionals, whose wants are not provided for in this instance, were on hand today at the national circuit tournament, which began this afternoon at the one-third mile track on the South side. The feat of riding a mile in competition in 1:58 1-5, accomplished by Bald, the class B leader, was the particular event of the afternoon.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

COME ONE, COME ALL.

Julius Gradwohl Will Give You the Best Bargains in the City.

I wish to inform the public that I have reduce my large stock of crockery, glassware, China ware and silver ware, and will sell out my entire stock of holiday goods at cost. What I say I mean. Come in and price my goods and I will prove to you that I am not deceiving you, but mean business.

J. GRADWOHL.

NOW IS THE TIME to visit Yellowstone Park. A specially conducted excursion will leave Portland, September 2, in special Pullman cars, in charge of Dr. Rowland D. Grant. Only a limited number will be allowed to join the party. The lowest rate yet named will cover tickets for this party only. For full particulars apply to Dr. Grant, corner Eleventh and Taylor streets, or A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent Northern Pacific railroad, 255 Morrison street, corner Third or C. G. Burkhart, agent, Albany, Ore.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Fatal Fire at Pendleton.

PENDLETON, Aug. 8.—Four lives and perhaps five were lost last night by the burning of the Transfer hotel and several adjoining buildings on Main street, one block from the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's depot. Frank Breding and Old Wolf, an Indian policeman, are two of those that were burned to death. The others missing are G. Clacking, William Streunsen and J. D. Taylor.

The fire was the hottest ever witnessed in this city Buildings on all sides caught, as the wind changed from one quarter to another. The firemen made a heroic fight and many were burned, and some went through terrible danger, during the struggle. A man named Bettinger was thrown from an upper window and fell unconcious on the walk, close to the flames. He was rescued by George Hayes, at the peril of his life. A. Marmount, a railroad man, occupied a room on the second floor. He heard the alarm, and, dressing himself quickly, opened the door, but finding it impossible to escape that way, jumped from a window, and received quite serious injuries in his back and legs. Mrs. Mary Halsell, daughter of H. A. Dozier, of Adams, was in a room alone. She awakened, choked and stupefied, but knew enough to attempt to escape; but she could not open the door. Brakeman W. I. Walraven went to her room as soon as he heard the alarm, and burst open the door and carried her out in her night clothes.

A Critical Situation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The World tomorrow will print the following special dispatches from Foo Chow, China:

A mob has just looted the American mission chapel at Inghck, 50 miles from here. Unless prompt and effective action is taken, there is danger of great riots in other places. The Chinese soldiers sent to Ku Cheng to protect foreign property plundered the Stewart residence. No American gunboat has come here. The situation is critical.

A Ship Wreck.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—The British ship Prince Oscar, from Liverpool, Captain Henderson, collided in midocean, July 13, with an unknown sailing vessel. Both ships sank in less than 10 minutes. Six members of the crew of the Prince Oscar and all on board the unknown vessel were lost. The survivors, 17 in number, were rescued by the ship Dearwar, after being in an open boat with neither food nor water for three days.

Judge Jackson Dead.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 8.—The Hon. Howell Edmunds Jackson, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, died at his residence at West Meade, six miles west of this city, this afternoon in the 64th year of his age, of consumption.

Judge Jackson had been in failing health for the past four years, but it has been only in the past eight or nine months that the progress of the disease began to cause his family and friends uneasiness.

Fatal Collapse.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—With scarcely a sound to warn the 7 0 or 80 workmen of their danger, an eight story building in course of erection and nearing completion at West Broadway and Third streets, collapsed an hour before noon today. Three men are dead, six badly hurt, and 11 missing.

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