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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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DISSOLUTION NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the firm of Ruettner & Conn, consisting of Peter Ruettner and N. D. Conn, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Each will continue in the old business, that of house moving.

50 HOP PICKERS WANTED. For particulars enquire of A. L. Lamb with Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co., Albany, or yard one fourth mile from city.

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Tin roofing and plumbing. Opposite the opera house.

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. JOHN BRUSH

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

G. C. MOON. Opposite Russ House. Feed, bran, shorts, germ meal, buckwheat rye flour, hay, straw, potatoes, &c.

FOR RENT, a good house with the use of 16 acres of fine pasture. Rent $2.50 a month. Inquire at L. Viereck's Barber Shop.

BRICK FOR SALE.—14,000 first class brick for sale. Bargain for cash. Call on P. J. Smiley.

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PERSONAL.—If you are so situated that you need a wife, and you can give a good woman a comfortable home, write me fully. Address Lock Box 950, Portland, Oregon.

FOR SALE.—A new second hand bicycle. Inquire at this office.

HAY STORAGE—for the season. Call on M. Senders on Ferry between 1st and 2nd sts. Albany Ore

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Meets every Saturday evening in K. O. M. Hall. Visiting Knights invited to end. I. S. VAN WINKLE, Com.

The Democrat.

A Shrewd Undertaker.

He was an undertaker grim,
And life held ne'er a joy for him;
For in the town a year he'd been,
And not a corpse had been to him.
And yet, he was the only one
By whom the death work could be done;
For the little town was scarce alive,
And competition could not thrive.
So as he pondered drear one day,
He these wise words did softly say:
"The air is pure, the doctors good,
And no one could die if he would;
And since I see that no one dies,
I guess it's time to advertise."
Straightway he wrote a full page ad.
In a hand that would drive a printer mad.
And unto the Weekly Boom he came,
Where the editor, Bill James by name,
Was wondering how his family could
Live on subscriptions paid in wood;
When in the undertaker walked
And said, nor smiled he as he talked,
"I've a full page ad. which if you have room
I'de like to insert in the Weekly Boom;
And I'll pay in advance," he produced the red,
But got no farther, for James fell dead.
He took the page into the old press room;
"This is to go in the Weekly Boom,"
He said, "And be sure and not an error make
For my reputation is at stake."
The printer took it, and one poor fool
Killed himself with a column rule;
When the other one on the copy looked,
He gave one groan and the goose was cooked.
The undertaker buried them all
With finest trappings from hearse to pall.
So the money into his coffers rolled;
And to the people the doctors told,
That a dread disease, Astonishment,
Had killed these men; and a quiver went
Throughout the village and on that night
Some twenty people died of fright.
The undertaker gathered them in
And loaded himself with the gleaming "tin,"
And a queer look comes to his sombre eyes
As he says, "It pays to advertise."

—Press and Printer.

It is to be hoped that the following from Harpers Weekly proves true: Much interest attaches to the rumor which comes from London that the princess of Wales and her daughters have been lately seen in public in gowns with small sleeves and narrow skirts. This bit of intelligence does not necessarily clinch the doom of the balloon sleeves and the letter A skirts, but it will tend to make prudent investors wary of locking up much capital in those varieties. Of course the balloon sleeves must go presently. When fashionable mothers began to put them on little boys' legged night-gowns it become apparent that the taste for them had come to be an extravagance, and could not last. But it will be a shock to miss them. Doubtless we will find our friends much changed when we get down to their real sleeves again. Some who have grown stout won't shrink as much as we expect, and others who wore away in the hard times perhaps will shrink much more. But let us have the facts at any cost, especially as there must be material enough in the sleeves and skirts to cut over into anything conceivable, and have enough left over to clothe a child.

The following from the World has crossed the continent: A sure and somewhat spectacular method of suicide was taken by James Fisk, who killed himself at Beaver, Ore., a few days ago. He stored a great quantity of giant powder in his house—under his bed, from all that could be surmised after the event—and blew himself and most of his home into nothingness. The Coroner would not hold an inquest in the case, because all that could be found of the suicide's body was part of a foot.

The treasures of the Bank of France are said to be better guarded than those of any other bank in the world. At the close of business hours every day, when the money is put into the vaults in the cellar, masons at once wall up the doors with hydraulic mortar. Water is then turned on and kept running until the cellar is flooded. A burglar would have to work in a diving suit and break down a cement wall before he could even start to loot the vaults.

If this Durrant trial ends by Christmas the people of the Pacific coast may be congratulated. Think of standing three or four months of the slushy subject. These days of drawing a jury are aggravating ones to the San Francisco papers, which seem hardly to know how to spend the time. As a matter of fact a jury could be secured as well as not, but both sides are splitting hairs. The public is getting very weary.

Peffer wants interest abolished entirely. Crazier than ever. It would stop the wheels of business. All legislation, though, should tend towards the gradually lowering of interest. Men will always have to borrow money, and it will always take money to get its use

That syndicate is having its hands full keeping the gold reserve up to $100,000,000. It may be somewhat of a seesaw game. In any event it is not on the face of it very brilliant financiering.

A big discussion is going on in the New York World as to whether women or men are handsomer. A writer claims the latter are. He must be a confirmed bachelor.

Ex-Senator Conger, of Michigan, who fifteen years ago was one of the leaders of the Republican party, is now a poor man, living in Washington. Mr. Conger is now seventy years old.

Senator David B. Hill has come to the conclusion that the next presidential candidate should come from the West. What is the matter of Governor Budd.

The move for the free coinage of silver is one on the part of the people, and is not a purely partisan craze.

If people were to issue their own money, as Peffer suggests, there would be a continual financial chaos.

If you hear any one say a man's word is as good as Wall street don't trust him, Wall street lies right along.

The contract for building the Goble road was let this week and the work will be pushed as fast as the railroad plant can be gotten together for it. A paper down in Astoria is in such a big hurry, though, it doesn't seem willing to wait at all. We give what it says so that our readers may see what a job building railroads is: "A dozen or two men working on construction is not going to satisfy the people who gave their land for a subsidy and right of way. If Mr. Hammond is not able to carry on the work as he agreed to, he should be as frank to acknowledge his inability as he was to accept the land. Another month has almost gone by, and now a contractor takes a handful of men to begin the work while the time is sliding by in dickering over a site for a depot. About ten thousand people of this city daily ask, 'How long is this humbuggery going to last?' It is time to fish or cut bait."

Corvallis is getting very metropolitan and the Gazette very sensibly sets down on it in this way: The council passed an ordinance Monday night to license bill posting. That body evidently did not know what effect the law would have, or it never would have passed. Its operation means that churches, and other charitable institutions, merchants, in fact every one, must pay the man having a monopoly of the bill posting business whatever rate he chooses to fix for the distribution of advertising matter. Even funeral notices, usually distributed by friends or relatives of the deceased person, must hereafter be handled by the licensed bill-poster. The small boy can no longer derive any revenue from this source. If he does, he is liable to a fine of from $5 to $20 for each offense. There was no need for the law. It will benefit only the person it was intended to benefit—Taylor the bill poster. The law should be repealed before its evil effects are felt.

At the bimetallic convention in San Francisco yesterday, the report of the committee on resolutions, which was unanimously adopted, contained the following as the chief plank of its platform:

Resolved, That at the earliest moment at which it can be legally done, and without in any way considering the financial policy of any other nation or nations, and ignoring all advice suggestions or threats from any and every source, our national government should return to the monetary policy of the fathers of the republic, and at the coinage rate of gold and silver of 16 to 1, respectively; that it should again permit to individuals the unlimited coinage of silver and gold in our national mints without preference to either metal, thus again making our silver and our gold coin equal for all purposes in this country without discrimination for or against either, thereby again making our silver dollar, as it should always have remained, a standard unit for the measure of values.

An important decision has just been rendered by the supreme court of Ohio that it is unlawful for a municipal corporation, and, by inference, any other body controlling disbursements of public money of contract to pay its debts exclusively in gold. The Inter Ocean says the trustees of the sinking fund of Cincinnati are anxious to refund a 4 per cent interest bearing debt of $3,000,000. A syndicate stood ready to furnish the money at a 3.65 rate of intrest providing the new bonds were payable, principal and interest, in gold. The trustees were about to accept but they were restrained by a writ of injunction. The common pleas court decided in favor of the trustees. The circuit court overruled the decree of the common pleas court and sustained the circuit court. The decree of the supreme court being issued in vacation, it will not be published before September. The substance of the decision is that in the payment of public money the creditor of the public shall not be able to claim payment in gold. He cannot refuse silver at a parity with gold.

The next thing in bicycleing will be he tire that wodn't puncture. Of course a good many are working on such a tire for it means a fortune to the inventor. An exchange says: There is a man in Syracuse working on an invention in the tire line that will prove a good thing if it is ever perfected. He has an idea of a nonpuncturable tire, in the manufacture of which rubber is largely employed. What material is used cannot be learned, as the progress is being kept a secret, and will be until the time arrives to market the article. One of its chief virtues—something that has always been lacking in a non-puncturable tire is lightness and resiliency. A Syracuse manufacturer has seen the new invention and pronounces it great success.

A physician in the New York Sun makes a timely suggestion in reference to corn: Now that corn on the cob has appeared upon our dinner tables, may I suggest that it should be eaten from the cob, and not cut off, or if cut off at all, to be cut with a dull knife. If the knife is sharp enough to make a clean cut of the grain it will also cut with it the lignous substance in which the grain is imbedded and this substance is an indigestible as sawdust and is quiet as irritating to the lining of the stomach and bowels. In biting the grain from the cob, the woody substance is left on the cob, the teeth pressing the grain from bed, rather than taking a part of the bed with it.

The Salem Statesman gets humorous by putting the head "Populist Orator Seen" over the following dispatch: A special dispatch to the Evening Express from the Echo mountain observatory is as follows: "Last night at 2 o'clock I discovered a new comet in the constellation Pisces. Its place was in the right ascension no hour, 27 minutes, 40 seconds, declination 5 degrees 30 minutes. It is very faint and has no tail. It is moving slowly northeast, parallel with the ecliptic periodic. Nothing is known as to what comet it is or whether it has been seen before. Lewis Swift, Astronomer."

Peter Gumry, the proprietor of the Denver hotel recently burned, leaves $100,000 worth of property and no known relatives. His parents were killed in the wreck of the brig, Peter Gumry, off the banks of Newfoundland, over 50 years ago. He, then a baby, was rescued as the sole survivor. His rescuers gave him the name of Peter Gumry.

Hank Smith says the outlook is good at Quartzville.

Astoria is happy It has a regatta that is a success.

An Enthusiastic Oregonian.

M Sovarerud, writes to his former home paper in North Dakota in a very enthusiastic way. He says: Knowing that my friends in Barnes county would like to hear something about what kind of stuff we raise in Oregon, I will in short tell them something about Oregon prunes. A few days ago, myself and a friend took a drive nines miles east, on the Coast Fork to Dr. A Sharples' large prune orchard. If you want to see prunes, that is the place to go. We were invited to walk out into the prune orchard, and here we were shown 8,000 trees, 4,000 now in bearing and heavily laden with fruit. Most every tree we passed was bowing in prayer, praying to be protected from utter ruin and destruction. The fruit was breaking them down to the ground, and only for a large gang of men now at work, propping them up, every tree would be ruined by the fruit breaking them to the ground. The way the propping was done was a novelty. A tall pole was fastened and placed at the main body of the tree, then twine is fastened from the top of the pole to the drooping limbs and the limbs tied up; thus one pole to each tree was sufficient. Many trees have 500 pounds of fruit on them, and none less than a hundred pounds, and the whole of the 4000 trees in bearing will average 250 pounds of fruit to the tree. With 130 trees to the acre and 1½ cents per pound for the green fruit, you can figure the result for yourself. But the doctor does not sell his fruit green. He has one of the largest fruit dryers in the state of Oregon, and can dry 10,000 pounds of prunes per day. When dried and sacked or packed in boxes they sell for from 6 to 7 cents per pound delivered f. o. b. cars at Eugene The doctor's lowest estimate is that he will have 100,000 pounds of dried prunes from the trees he now has in bearing. If you want to sit down to one of these Oregon dinners, such as cannot be produced in any other state; if you want to be filled up with prunes, perches, plums as large as apples, in fact anything you wish in the way of delicious fruits, then come to Oregon. And it will do your tanned faces good to come out to Oregon and wash in the softest and purest mountain water in the world. It will greatly benefit your health to take a short leave from your prairie homes, and then step off into our beautiful Willamette valey, clad and shaded with fruit, shade and ornamental trees. It will be refreshing to your mind, and yes will think that you again have come into the land of the free. You will go back to your prairie home, and when you get there, you will never be contented until you step off at our City of Homes at the head of the beautiful Willamette valley.

SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS.

During the week the DEMOCRAT man read about a Portland woman falling heir to $25,000 and somewhere else a man fell heir to several millions. We have had some Albany men in the past fall heir to big sums, but no one ever saw the money, and probably will not in these cases. This falling heir to big estates generally ends in wind. A great many live in anticipation of some day getting a speck without working for it, but the day rarely comes. The way to fall heir is to get in and bustle and rustle for forty or fifty years until your hair grows grey.

Something occurs nearly every day to make one think about this bicycle riding. It has been a revolutionizer. It has changed people's opinions, made them stand on their heads and crawl through knot holes. The illustrated papers have presented different opinions, and we defy any one to present a copy not containing pictures of several wheels and evidence of wheels in the heads of the editors. Wheels are the fad as much as balloon sleeves. People will continue to ride wheels, but as a means of pleasure they will go the way of fads, disappear. As a health arrangement they are liable to have a backset. Already a leading physician of Chicago says that as a result of excessive bicycling the deaths from nervous diseases in that city have been trebled. Used in moderation there is no question as to the bicycle being a good thing.

During the past week the price of wheat has fallen three cents. The probability is that the price will hover around 45 cents. So long as the writer scribbles editorially he will not cease to remind people that in nine years out of ten it pays to sell wheat at the first high market. There will be exceptions some years, there may be this year, but they will not be common. Whenever the rule prevails it will materially help business.

Have you noticed how people like to have the truth told when about other people, but not about themselves.

The man who prays and doesn't pay might as well quit at once. It will do no good.

There are people who like to be hit so they can squeal and make a noise.

After balancing your accounts this Saturday night can you put your finger on more good deeds than bad ones done during the week. If not try and change the record next week.

The DEMOCRAT man never weighs things over in order to see if he is getting good weight, but in getting married he advises people to weigh the matter several times, an idea suggested by the number of divorce suits of the day.

The engineer's estimate of the cost of the Nicaragua canal was $64,000,000 in 1888 and $90,000,000 in 1891. The commission just returned from a journey along the route place the figures at $110,000,000. Well it would be cheap at that. Let us have it quickly. We are in a hurry.

Not having completed their job those Portland doctors should be given another trial.

At Albany's December election a full city ticket will be elected. The DEMOCRAT predicts one of the hottest elections in the city's history.

The man who keeps his word whether verbal or in writing is appreciated these days. Some men do not even try to do so.

Oregon has three big mining districts which will be heard from in the future. One in Southern Oregon, the Santiam and one around Baker city.

Ah Fake is the name of a Portland chinaman. He has a great many name rakes and some are in Oregon.

MISFITS.

Hundreds of men have killed Chinese pheasants out of season in Oregon; but it was left for Judge Magers, of Yamhill county to make the center shot and get all the notoriety.

We have seen good sylogistic reasoning; but none that equals that of the Minnesota editor who has just learned that the scriptures say "man is but dust." He observes that dust settles, but his subscribers don't, so comes to the conclusion that they are not men.

The Pacific Empire is the name of a womans rights paper just issued at Portland with Abigail Scott Dunniway as editor. Let's see. Wasn't there a paper published years ago in Oregon by a Mrs. Dunniway called The Northwest or something like that.

For several years there has been a great deal of blow about a proposed light draft river steamer that would run all summer; but it never materalized If the government would spend some money in improving the river and not merely in making useless surveys we would have a river that would be perennially navigable. See!

A Wisconsin inventor is coining money with a cycle merry-go-round, which he has constructed at a popular resort. Instead of the familiar horses he has substituted 26 bicycles fitted with cushion tires. The wheels are arranged in pairs strongly braced together, and run on a track of 40 feet in diameter. The old style horse affairs are neglected since the new merry-go-round started up.

An item is going the rounds about an anti-slang society just organized in a neighboring city, probably Corvallis. A young lady was elected president and she acknowledged the honor as follows: "Really, girls, I am too much rattled by the honor conferred upon me to give you much of my gab. It is the first time that I have ever tumbled to anything of this kind and I hardly know how to catch on. However, I will try to be sufficiently up to snuff not to let any flies light on me while doing the president act of this society. I am with you in this move and we ought to extend an invitation to the married ladies Let our motto be: Shoot the Slangist."

The Salem Post editor is somewhat pessimistic and doesn't see any good times in Oregon yet. As a matter of fact there is no more money in circulation than there has been but there will undoubtedly be. If ever signs indicated anything they indicate much better times than for the past two or three years.

It is always interesting to notice how people who see the same thing differ in their accounts of it, though seen plainly under equal advantages. Take that Portland duel for instance. Drs. Holmes and Asplund were present and both saw the shooting. One swears one man shot first and the other the other. So far as the public is concerned it was in the nature of a duel. Both men carried revolvers undoubtedly for the occasion, and hence are equally guilty. Isn't that good reasoning.

Salem is to have a big creamery meeting Saturday. The following from the Post looks very much as if Salem people thought a creamery would do away with all other kinds of farming; but it would make little difference in this valley in that respect. It simply adds an industry. The Post says: Every farmer who wants to quit raising 50-cent wheat, 5-cent hops, 10-cent eggs, 15-cent butter, and 12-cent oats, should make it a point to be at the meeting in Salem, on Saturday. The present opportunity must not be allowed to pass.

Our citizens who have been resorting are welcome home. We are glad to see them, though some are so black as to hardly be recognizable. They have changed since we saw them last. An over supply of sea breezes has played havoc with their cuticle. They haven't that drawing room look they once wore; but we of the valley are not proud if we have retained the complexion of Shu, and we will shake with the prodigals, for it means renewed energy in the life of the city.

Isaac Stern, of the Portland Hebrew News, has been arrested for criminal libel on the charge of one S. H. Abrahams. The case is a funny one. Mr. Stern announced a meeting on the word of Mr. Abrahams; but it did not come off. Then Mr. Stern declared in the next issue of his paper that Mr. Abrahams was a prevaricator, which the latter resented in a legal way. The defendant can never be convicted in such a case.

A few weeks ago a young man from McEweek bought a pair of socks containg a note saying the writer was an employe of the Kenosha, Wis., knitting works and wanted a good husband. She gave her name, and requested the buyer, if unmarried, to write with a view of matrimony. The youngman who found the note considered the matter in all its phases, and then decided to write to the girl. He did. Awaiting with anxiety he was at last awarded with a curt letter, stating that the girl was the mother of two children, and had been married four years, and the letter had been written ever so long ago. It was a 'sock dolager,' and the young man hunted for a solution. He found it. The merchant of whom he bought the socks didn't advertise.—Baker City Democrat.

It may not be any of the DEMOCRAT's business; but farmers had better keep their eyes on the highest price of the early wheat market.

It is expected that hose teams from the following places will compete in the firemen's tournament at Vancouver, to occur on September 2, 3 and 4: Portland, 2 teams; Oregon City, 2 teams; The Dalles, 2; Hillsboro, 1; Salem, 1; Albany, 1; Corvallis, 1; Eugene, 1; Astoria, 1; Lebanon, 1; Pendleton, 1. With 2 teams from Vancouver, it is expected that 16 teams will enter the lists, and contend for the prizes.—Ex. Instead of 16 there won't be 6 teams enter. None of the valley cities mentioned will send teams.

Talk about the weather bureau, and all the expense required to keep it up. Lincoln county has a weather man, who if the weather don't suit him, changes it. This gifted prophet is Citizen John, an Indian well-known to many of our readers. He wanted for nearly ten days for the ocean to get calm enough to go fishing, and then he fixed up a whip and whipped the waves and prayed, regular old Indian fashion, And strange to say the next morning the ocean was as calm as a millpond.—Leader.

Ira Campbell the experienced bachelor editor of the Eugene Guard says: Summer outings often test the genuine character of men and women. Away from the restraint of home, with nothing to do but to do nothing, men and women often do things against the established principles of their character. The true man and woman comes out with a clean record.—Southern Oregon Monitor. The DEMOCRAT hastens to take the responsibility off the bachelor editor by remarking that the item was written in the DEMOCRAT office. Ira has his hands full without bearing the burdens of his brother editors.

The DEMOCRAT yesterday mentioned Mr. Ike Banta's great success with his gold separator. It is an interesting fact that this separator is the simplest separator used. Most separators are complicated affairs, full of magnets, etc; but the Banta separator is simply a shoe box with a bottom that has been saturated several days in a chemical preparation that has an affinity for gold; therein lies its success. It took Mr. Banta fifteen years to work up this process but he at last succeeded, the result being beyond his expectations. At Gold Bluff, Calif, in a contest with a big $1500 amalgamator the Banta separator saved ten times as much gold. The process has not been patented, Mr. Banta keeping the chemical secret to himself. In it he has a fortune.

Got the Worst of It.

The Scio Press gives the particulars of how a couple men failed to paint the country red:

Last week a first-class row occurred in one of the harvest crews, that are engaged between this city and Lebanon. George Prine and John Smith, two of the employes in the crew came to Scio, and became loaded with bug-juice, taking a bottle of the same back with them. For some reason Prine "had it in" for one of the bosses, Mr. George Young, and upon their return he became so abusive that a fight occurred between them, Young getting the best of it and made Prine agree to behave himself. In the fracas Prine attempted to use a knife, but did not injure Young further that to cut his clothes and scratch the skin near one of his shoulders. As Young was attending to his work about the machine, Prine, who had secured a club, attacked him again. Young again proved the better man and soon had his antagonist on the ground and, forcibly, took the club away from him. About this time Smith, who had obtained an axe came at Young with the evident intention of making mince meat of him. Henry Ray, however, caught him before any damage was done. Prine and Smith were afterwards arrested by Deputy Sheriff Brenner and taken before Justice Miller, of Shelburn, who gave them time to secure counsel. In the meantime they were held as prisoners by the deputy at or about his livery barn. On the following day, Friday, Prine gave his guards the slip, and his whereabouts is now unknown. Smith was taken before Justice Miller on last Saturday afternoon, and on a sort of compromise basis, pleaded guilty to simple assault and was fined $40 and costs, amounting to nearly $60, for his share of this harvest playfulness.

A Grave Situation.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The Havana correspondent of the Times writes of the gravity of the situation there, urges the necessity of large concessions in the direction of autonomy, or even loyal Cubans will drift into disloyalty. The only alternative is a costly campaign in men and money. The correspondent adds followed by the occupation of the island by 60 000 men for a decade.

A Reorganization Scheme.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—A plan and agreement for the reorganization of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company has been made public. It proposes the formation of a corporation which will issue $24,500,000 4 per cent 50-year gold bonds, to be the second mortgage on the property covered by the present first mortgage, and first mortgage on all other property of the new company.

A Roseburg jeweler advertises that he has bushels of old watches in sight every day to repair. He must have just heard some of the usual summer fish stories, perhaps that one from Canada.

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

Good Health.

And a good appetite go hand in hand. With the loss of appetite, the system cannot long sustain itself. This the fortifications of good health are broken down and the system is liable to attacks of disease. It is in such cases that the medicinal powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla are clearly shown. Thousands who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla testify to its great merits as a purifier of the blood, its powers to restore and sharpen the appetite and promote a healthy action of the digestive organs. This it is, not what we say but what Hoods Sarsaparilla does that tells the story and constitutes the strongest recommendation that can be urged for any medicine. Why not take Hoods Sarsaparilla now?

Subject to Entry.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE
OREGON CITY, OR, July 24th, 1895

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the approved plat of survey of Fractional township 10 south, range 9 west, Fractional Township 6 south, range 9 west, Fractional Township 9 south, range 9 west, Fractional Township 10 south, range 11 west, Fractional Township 7 south, range 11 west, Fractional Township 8 south, range 10 west, Fractional Township 9 south, range 10 west, Fractional Township 6 south, range 10 west, have been received from the surveyor general of Oregon and on August 26th, 1895, at 9 o'clock a. m. of said day said plat will be filed in this office and the land therein embraced will be subject to entry on and after said date.

ROBERT A. MILLER, PETER PAQUET, Register. Receiver.

Notice.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
OREGON CITY, OR, AUG 9, 1895

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the approved plats of survey of township 8 South, Range 8 West and of township 8 South, Range 4 East have been received from the surveyor general of Oregon, and on Sept. 18, 1895, at 9 o'clock a m. of said day, said plats will be filed in this office and the land therein embraced will be subject to entry on and after said date.

ROBERT A. MILLER, PETER PAQUET, Register. Receiver.

COME ONE, COME ALL.

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

I wish to inform the public that I will reduce my large stock of crockery, glass ware, 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

If you want a good and clean smoke buy cigars made by our Albany cigar factory.

Vacation Time

Is at hand and is gladly welcomed by all, especially those whose duties in life have caused them to greatly run down their system to meet the requirements, physical and mental, forced upon them. With these and others, it is important, whether at home, at the seashore or in the country, that some thought be given to diet, and as further assistance to nature, a good building-up medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla had best be resorted to. If the digestion is poor, liver deranged and frequent headaches seem to be the rule, Hood's will change all this and enable everyone to return to their home and business in a refreshed state of mind and bodily health.

DIED.

BRECKENRIDGE.—In Albany on Friday night, Aug. 23, 1895, at 11:40 o'clock of bronchitis, Mary E., wife of W. C. Breckenridge, at the age of 47 years and 2 months. The deceased was born in Pennsylvania, moving from there to Illinois with her parents when six years of age. In 1867 she was united in marriage to Mr. Breckenridge, and a married life of great happiness followed. In 1884 they moved to Kansas, and in 1892 came to Albany. A husband and four children, one son and three daughters survive her. Mrs. Breckenridge was afflicted with asthma for about eight years. She bore her suffering with great patience. She was a member of the United Presbyterian church, and was a christian whose every day life spoke for her religion, a loving wife and considerate mother, a true neighbor. Her death will be mourned by all who knew her, and her family will have the universal sympathy of the community.

Funeral services tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the family residence on Ferry street, near Eleventh.

Karl's Clover Root will purify you blood, clear your complexion, regulate your bowels and make your head clear as a bell, 25c, 50c, and $1.00 Foshay & Mason Agents.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Held Prisoners.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—A special dispatch from Shanghai says the members of the commission which recently left Foo Chow for Cheng Tu, to investigate the recent massacre of missionaries there, are virtually prisoners. Commander Newell, of the United States cruiser Detroit, has gone to Cheng Tu to consult with J. C. Hixson, United States consul at Foo Chow, the leading member of the commission, about landing marines for protection and the protection of the other commissioners.

Vicious Celestials.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—A special received here from Shanghai, says that many Chinese converts were butchered when the American mission outside Foo Chow was attacked by the infuriated mob. The dispatcha dds that the Chinese officials are jubilantat the defeat of efforts of the American and British consuls to obtain an inquiry into the massacres.

The Wheat Crop.

BUDA PESTH, Aug. 23.—The minister of agriculture announces as a result of data obtained from consuls and specialists that the world's wheat crop for 1895 is as follows:

The total production in countries which import wheat is estimated at 749,022,000 bushels.

In countries which export, the total production is 1,651,701,000 bushels.

The crop of 1895 is 232,000,000 bushels less than that of 1894.

A Big Job.

DALLAS, TEX., Aug. 23,—There is beginning to be quiet a stir and show of business at the site of the amphitheater in which the great glove contest will take place since the contract for the lumber was let. Ten of the biggest saw mills in eastern Texas have been running night and day to fill the largest single bill ever placed with them. Something over 1,000,000 feet of lumber will be used in the building.

Durrant Didn't do It

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 22.—The police are said to have a tangible clew to the identity of the man who murdered Eugene Ware, a drug clerk, last December. According to the theory upon which the police are working. Ware was murdered by a jealous rival for the affections of a young woman. The woman is said to have told the secret to the police, and the arrest of the murderer is expected in a few days

A Long Shipment

SALEM, Or., Aug. 23.—Today a carload of pears destined for London was shipped from Salem. The pears are of the Bartlett variety, and were picked from the Wallace orchard. The selection and picking were done under the supervision of E. H. Rhodes. Though this is the first transatlantic shipment from Oregon, Mr Rhodes does not consider it experimental, and he estimates that 1½ cents per pound, or $360 profit, will be realized from the carload.

A Silver Convention.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—In the house of commons, the first lord of the treasury, Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, replaying to Sir John Long, liberal member for Dundee, who asked whether he would advise the government to invite an international conference on silver, said: "I am and always have been in favor of an international agreement, but I have no right to pledge my colleagues, and I do not believe an international agreement would result from an international conference

Died Wildly.

SPOKANE, Aug. 22.—"Wild Bill," or W. J. Walters, well known in Spokane, committed suicide in Colfax jail last night He was arrested about four months ago in Spokane for selling