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#### State and Territorial.

A plow factory is talked of at Eugene City.

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thieves

the river.

any business.

raised was the garnet Chili.

Farmers report that grain is growing fine

rank to mature well. There is still some

complaint of mice, but not as much as ther

of wheat that has presumably been destroy-

ed by an insect of some kind.-West Side.

The narrow gauge railroad company has

had the survey made from Dundee to Port-

land, a distance of 28 miles. In order to

reach Portland from the former point it

becomes necessary to tunnel through what

is known as Elk rock, some 54 miles south

of Pertland. The distance to be tunneled

This is what the Umatilla Times says

Umatilla county raises the most and best

fruit, vegetables and grain of any county in

the State of Oregon. Let the farmers un-

derstand their advantage and gover them-

selves accordingly. Plant fruit trees first,

last and always. Raise vegetables for milch

cows, sheep and hogs in winter. These

products take the place of a great amount of

ting it through this winter. --- Itemizer.

wolf or cavote, \$1.

Bart. Coffey, of Salem, has been appointed Indian agent at the Umatilla Indian agency. 1,500 Chinamen are working on the extension of the O. & C. railroad in California.

Three miners were instanty killed near Seattle last Friday night by the falling of a Jarge tree across their cabin

There are now 295 prisoners in the State Penitentiary, the largest number that has ever been confined within the walls at one time

The directors of the Mechanics' fair asso cistion have finished figuring up che results of the last fair and find the net proceeds to to be about \$1200.

Indians on Snake river, Oregon, have found granite rock upon which is the imprint of deer and bear teet, and in one in stance a distinct human foot print.

The farmers living in the vicinity of Knox butte, Linn county, have organized themselves against the depredation of coyotes, which have been doing much damage to flocks of sheep.

E. J. Dawne, the newly appointed Judge of Alaska is reported to have gotten away with \$25,000 from Salem money loaners. The skinflint class of cent. per cent residents of Salem have been the losers in great part.-Farmer.

While our legislature found time to act upon a bill to stop prize-fighting, why did it not pass a law refusing to license quacks? Prize-fighters but bruise; quacks both rob and kill .- Sunday Welcome.

Surveyors are now in the field making a location of the new extension of the Northora Pacific railroad company's line from Spokaue Falls to Palouse City. This work is being pushed with all possible haste.

San Luis Obispo ts in California, not in Oregon, although in was treated to an inch of rain per hour for eleven hours one day last week. Yet Californians have the nerve to speak offOregon as the "rainy state."

The fare from Roseburg to San Francisco via Corvallis is \$19.72 cents via Portland \$27.95 and via Askland \$32. Go via Corvallis then and save 20 hours of time, the Columbia bar, or 115 miles of staging .- Review.

A monster wild beast of some species unknown to Oregon, au apparant cross between the Hyena and the California lion, was killed in the vicinity of Hillsboro last week. It has been committing serious depredations upon farmers flooks.

Corn in Linn county, from seed imported from Arabia, by Jack Miller at Shedd, grows to prodigious size, ears measuring eighteen inches and stalks twelve feet. It is a valuable variety for this climate. Those who are sheptical as to corn growing capabilities is 180 feet, and the company purpose putof Oregon should see this.

Mr. D. H. Stearns, an enterprising rustler, has assumed his old position of manager of the Evening Telegram. He still retains his interest in the La Camas colony esterprise, which under his management has assumed such healthy proportions that it will be able to get along in the future without his fustering care.

The total net fees and emoluments of the County Clerk of Multuomah county for the hay, and far more satisfactory results.

There are 29,247 more males in Oregen The bell for the fog signal at Point Conthan females. There are 113,149 males and ception, W. T., weighs 31,000 pounds, and 83,902 females. has a clapper weighing 104 pounds. Leather men say that the present method A creamery or cheese factory is in con-

templation near Hillsboro. Mr. Craig, of branding cattle, together with the size of who has had experience in the East, will brands employed, causes a loss in the hides take charge of it, if enough milk can be of about \$2,000,000 per annum.

The number of land contests at Heppner Grant county has revised its scalp bounty is daily on the mcrease, which shows that list, and now offers the following rates: the bunchgrass hills are getting more valu-Panther or cougar, \$5; bear, \$2; wildcat or able. People must make all reasonable catamount, \$1; black-tail rabbit, 3 cents; effort to comply with the law, or else take chances on losing their claims.

A flurry of excitemen: comes from Port The item recently published which stated Discovery. Rich copper-bearing rock has that Mr. Hallett, of Washington county, had 180,000 bushels of oats in his granary been discovered in clearing away for a chute was a mistake. It had just one cipher too for some logs, in front of Richard Delanty's camp on this side of the bay. We have many. It should have read 18,000 bushels. seen specimens of the rock, in which flakes Umatilla county vigilantes ran three susected horse thieves out of Adams, Oregon, of pure native copper, like tin foil, can be taken from the seams. It is proposed to last week. A concentrated effort is being have an assay made at once. The body of made throughout the country to rid that

the rock is dark and heavy, and it is portion of Oregon of horse and cattle thought by good judges to contain silver as well as copper. The land where it was An exchange says: At the little town of found belongs to William Delanty and J. E. Boston, in Yamhill county, near Sheridan's, Pugh, of Port Discovery .- Port Townsend in a warehouse 40,000 bushels of wheat have

Argus. been destroyed by weevil. Parties who own The Dalles Times-Mountaineer: Sheriff the wheat have been undecided what to do with it whether to burn it or throw it into ley during the week and speaks in glowing terms of that section of country. He says

The agent at Tongue Station, on the narthat it is the best soil that he has seen in row gauge railroad in Linn county, says he this county, and is very productive. The has cleaned about 80,000 bushels of wheat crops last season were very large, and bright this season. The cleaners at Tongue cleans anticipations are entertained for next year. for three warehouses on the road, and still This section hes beyond Wasco about twenpeople say that the narrow gauge don't do ty miles, and comprehends a large lot of

beautiful, level, arable land. The difficul-Hillsboro Independent: J. W. Gibson ties experienced heretofore have been wood informs us that he raised 250 bushels of and water, but recently good wells have potatoes from three-quarters of an acre of been dug and a large number of forest trees land on the Hyer Jack place this year. have been planted. The projected bridge The ground has been in cultivation for across the Deschutes and the new roads are thirty years, and the variety of potatoes anxiously looked for by the residents of that section. During the last few years a Senator Stanford of California has given large number of industrious families have

\$20,000,000 to endow a university in which moved into Grass valley and made homes. young men and women are to be taught the The little towns of Moro, Erskineville and practical duties of business life, and the old Milbra are the trading points and do a brisk worn out curriculums are to be neglected. business. Building is going on quite lively, This is the largest sum ever given by one and several new houses are being erected. man to any object of public character.

ly, some say that it is even growing too BURNETT & JOHNSON, Proprietors of the WHIST AND BILLIARD ROOMS was several weeks ago. One of our farmer friends reports observing several large fields

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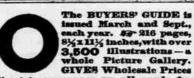
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first half of the current year were \$3638.85. Those of the Sheriff were \$6512.01. This shows a decided falling off as compared with the same time in the previous year, though even at this rate of renumeration those worthy county officials are in no danger of being poverty-stricken while in office.

Montana, by reason of glut in the Chicago market, is compelled to carry over 30,000 head of fat and marketable cattle this fall. The real cause of this surplus is said to have been the order of the President compelling the Southwestern cattle men to get off the Indian range, and after feeding a short time in the oorn fields of Kansas, they rushed their cattle to a depressed market.

Many stories are being told of a second crop of fruits and vegetables this season, but one given to us by Mr. Crowder recently is as good as any that we have heard. One of his neighbors wanted some beans for seed, and he went into the garden and picked the dry beans for seed, a full mess of green string beans and blossoms, all from the same vines. That is about as good as any country in the world can do .- Herald-Dis-

Oregon young cattle find a market away scross the line into the British possessions, north of Fort Benton. This land has never been grazed except by buffalo and is in a great part medows where the grass is as high as a cow's back. The climate is not so mild as in Oregon, and calves cannot be raised to advantage there, but it is a great grazing country and vast numbers of cattle will be bought in Oregon and fattened for. there.

The state board of immigration has found and the land belongs to the government.

The Odd Fellows hall near what is known as the Vaughn settlement, about two miles below Coburg, burned at midnight last Saturday entailing a loss on buildevening and about midnight Thos. Vaughn has so recently presided was in flames. The Eugene Register.

Confidence men are working eastern Ore-gon with a new dodge, says an exchange. Sometimes it is a protest against high taxes. Sometimes it is a protest against high taxes, sometimes one thing and sometimes another, that the farmer is naturally interested in and his signature obtained, that signature sometimes it is a protest against high taxes, and his signature obtained, that signature

promissory note. In all probabilities these swindlers will be in this coun before long esday, Dec. 9th, 1885. and our farmers will do well to sign nothing for persons they do not know.

Last Friday night the usual quiet of Roseburg was disturbed by the intelligence that Mrs. Martha Moore was dying. It seems that her husband, Flute Moore, had recently purchased some poison, which his wife took by mistake at about 7 o'clock on

the evening mentioned. She soon went into spasms and a fit bit off the end of her tongue. Before medical aid could be summoned she was so far gone that the medicine had but little effect, and she died

at about 8:15 o'clock in the evening. The Baker City Tribune in speaking of the Pine creek mines, says: "Parties just in from the Pine valley mines report a rich development of the Forest Queen, which is said to excel anything hitherto discovered Business Solicited. in that rich region; in fact, they report the free gold nearly as numerous as the rock. They also report t an effort is being made to dissolve the bond on themine, with a fair prospect of success. If but one-fourth of the representations of this mine be true, whoever becomes the owner of the mine will have more money than he will have any use

An extensive discovery of bitummous coal of fine quality was recently made near Forthree places where a 10,000 acres tract of sil, in Gilliam county, by Richard J. Wat-1and can be secured in answer to the inquiry son, of that neighborhood, which promises of the minister in California who wishes the to remedy Gilliam county's one defect in land for a large colony. One place is in the her resources-that of abundant and cheap Siuslaw country near Eugene and another is fuel. The new is about twelve miles out near the Waldo hills, west of Salem. from Fossil and the ledge has been traced The land at both of these points is within over four miles. The veins are clear and the grant of the Oregon & California rail- well defined and from their dip and general road. The third place is in Union county character there is no question but that coal abounds there in unlimited quantities.

Considerable quantities of potatoes and onions have been shipped to Ashland and other Southern Oregon points from the Willamette valley within the past month. ing and lodge fixtures of about \$1,800. A There was an immense crop of potatoes regular session of the lodge was held that raised this year in the Willamette, and they County, at Corvallis, Oregon, on Saturday, Dec. 12, have been sold as low as 20 cents per bushel 1885, viz: David E. Junkin, Preemption D. S. No awoke and was startled by a bright light in Portland, at which price some of the 4574, for the S. E. 14 of N. W. 14, S. W. 14 of N. and discovered that the hall in which he farmers there claim it will pay better to raise potatoes than wheat. The low rate of cause is attributed to a detective flue, from 30 cents per hundred between Portland tinuous residence which fire was no doubt communicated to and Ashland enabled dealers here to have vis: Joseph Wo and Jesso M. Hufft, all of Summit, B the upper part of the building. Insurance the vegetables delivered here at a lower Oregon. on building, \$860; paraphornalis, \$200, - price than the farmers of this valley were asking. -Tidings. 25-14-50

and his signature obtained, that signature afterwards being found at the bottom of a hotel in Corvallis from arrival of stage from

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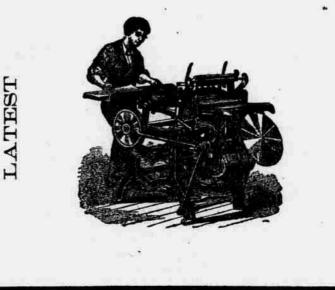
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