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PROBABLE BIDDERS.

Prospects for a sale of the Oregon Pa- jointly upon the information or comeffect that several buyers will be on hand two men were guilty. The woman esat the coming sale in December. Of the capes punishment, because the hushand probable bidders, Marcus Daly, general has re-installed her in his affections, and even those who write upon the subject. manager of the Anaconda Mining Co., is would not prosecute her; the wife of the the silver question is associated with the likely to be the successful one. His busiguilty married man was his accomplice chase the property. These gentlemen unmarried, and the most innocent one in are interested in the Butte, Anaconda the gang, gets a year in the penitentiary. This law should be so amended by the and Pacific railroad recently built between Butte and the reduction works at next legislature so that, on the complaint of either of the injured parties, all the Anaconda. This road was originally constructed with the intention of extend- guilty ones may be brought to justice. ing it westward. The Railroad Gazette In the case at issue, however, it seems says the company is making prepara- as though the whole blooming outfit tions to begin work early in the spring ought to be in prison garb for the balon a line into the Bitter Root valley. ance of their natural lives in order to This line will probably follow the North- rid decent society of their lecherous, ern Pacific survey across the Bitter Root indecent presence.

range, and strike the Snake river in the vicinity of Lewiston; thus saving the long circuitous route through the Kootenai country. Should their line be extended at all, it will probably be to a sea board connection. From Lewiston, the most feasible route would be via the Oregon Pacific pass; and Mr. Daly and

his associates will find the Oregon Pacific a valuable piece of property. Under the management of Receiver

Clark the fact has been conclusively a plain statement of facts. There is no demonstrated that the traffic receipt will pay operating expenses, and keep every one of the defamatory charges are the road in repair. At present the carnings of the road average about \$10,000 plained. No one can read it without a month, and are increasing right along. feeling that the company has been lied By extending the line a few miles, the traffic would be doubled with no increase just cause or provocation in operating expenses. Then the road would net \$120,000 annually; or six per the school patrons of Oregon are concent interest on an investment of \$2,000,cerned, is not the American Book Com-000. The average cost of building and pany or its defamers, but simply: Do equipping a road per mile is \$30,000. At they want a chauge in text books that this rate the 142 miles of Oregon Pacific will cost a quarter of a million of dollars? track is worth \$4,260,000. To any transporation line seeking a western or seaconstituting what is known as the Amerboard connection, this route has innumer icau Book Company secured a contract able advantages, and to such ought to be for furnishing the state with school books a good investment at four or five million at certain agreed prices. At the time dollars. If purchased without a view these negotiations were cutered into toward extending it, it is worth two mil- there was no uniformity in prices, and lion as it will pay interest on such an fabulous profits were being made by both investment.

At the present time there are four or the contract now existing, the prices of five trans-continental lines seeking a Pa- books were reduced to what was then cific coast terminus. Of these, the Chi- considered a reasonable cost. Besides report to parliament upon the subject and the north and the south will also come

the punishment of the crime is depend-THE SILENT MINES. Corballis Gazette. the punishment of the crime is depend-ent on the caprice of the husband or wife of the culprit, and the husband or wife of the injured party has no remedy The silent miues like the silent mills

or protection against the violator of the will be an important factor in the next sanctity of the home. It is high time election, and will command the same at-The Gazette Publishing Co. that a law so manifestly inoperative as tention. It is not possible to aid by prothis should be so amended that the tection one industry and destroy by the strong arm of the state can lay hold of theory of free trade an equally impor-B. W. JOHNSON, - [Editor and point for the state can bay hold of both the guilty ones upon the complaint taut one, and expect success and pros-

of either of the injured parties. As it perity to follow. Protection for the si is now, the state can do nothing. leut mills and milling industries must be Vice, secure in the weakness or love of a also protection for the silent mines and forgiving wife or husband, can rathlessly mining industries.

invade the sanctity of married life, and Free trade is a theory and the fact is then laugh at those very laws of the now presented to us as the result of that state which were framed as a guardian theory. The single gold standard is also for the purity of our homes. a theory, and the fact is now being pre-

When the crime of adultery is comsented to us in the closed and silent mitted, two persons are equally guilty, mines, and the deplorable condition of and they should be indicted and tried all the interests dependent upon that in-

dustry, which includes, also, the farmer. cific properties were never better than plaint of either of the injured parties. The awful picture of the dreadful consenow. Already ramors are current to the In the Lane county case, the woman and quences attending free coinage, is all based upon theories; just as much so as

England that it was debased, and it is

for the interest of the United States that

it must be restored. England has forced

the financial policy of theories upon us,

and also of commerce. These have im-

poverished their own country, and now

are impoverishing curs. What was our

condition before either of England's

theories was accepted by us? We will

take an English view of ourselves upon

that. Mr. Munhall, the statistician of the

Royal Society of England, in his "Bal-

ance Sheet of the World," says: "I

would be impossible to find a parallel to

the progress of the United States in the

last ten years. Every day the sun rises

upon the American people it sees an ad-

lition of \$2,500,000 to the accumulation

of wealth in the republic, which is equal

to one third of the daily accumulation of

der to get it cheap.

is free trade. In the minds of most men, alone, resulting from the building of this road, would more than repay the state the amount asked for in less than two years idea of free coinage, without any knowlafter the road is opened for freight and ness associates are J. B. Hagan and Lloyd in the disgraceful proceedings, and, of edge of the term, or the real meaning of travel. If an Oregon legislature never Tevis of the Anaconda company. They course, would not prefer charges against it, and, if friendly, they are met by an makes a greater mistake than lending to her have ample means with which to pur- him. But Scott, who unfortunately was array of figures, borrowed from English people the paltry sum of \$20,000 to help

views and the class of financiers that are open up her wonderful resources that a kind in harmony with England. These views previdence has so richly scattered over and are as much a matter of theory as are the under her evergreen hills and fertile valleys, views and figures of free trade theorists. the state will be extremely fortunate. We The friends of silver, and those who say "lending" the money, for we claim that

understand the question, know that free the state of Oregon will get both the princoinage means simply to give silver the cipal and interest back into her treasury same protection as our other industries, before the hand of time marks the 20th He knows that both are identical and century. The wool and wheat from our necessary to national prosperity; and that inland empire, the millions of feet of low parity of gold and silver means, not the timber in the Cascade mountains, will aid

debasing of one for the benefit of the in swelling the commerce that must find its other. He knows that it was not be- way into the markets of the world, through cause silver was the less precious metal the coming harbor of the Pacific coast. it declined in value, but that it was by leg. We have often wondered why our sister states, Washington and California, gathered islation, and to restore it by legislation to its former position which it maintained and located within their boundaries, ninefor eighty years prior to 1873, is but an tenths of all the immigration that comes manent situation to the right party. Adact of justice. It was in the interest of west of the Rocky Mountains, and we have dress X, care of the GAZETTE.

noticed by close observation that there is more people, after they arrive at Portland. who locate in Washington than who remain See his new stock and get a good fitting in our own great state. A person landing suit of clothes made to order.

in Portland, while he sees a rich and growing city, cannot comprehend the great Willamette valley, or form any better idea of its soil or agricultural resources than he from \$1.00 to \$2.00.

ould were he in the old home in Kansas or Tuesday evening a surprise party was Nebraska, amid the grasshoppers and cytindered Mrs. Gco. B. Hovendon at the clones, but as a matter of fact, were the ; residence of B. W. Wilson, on College Hill. O. P. R. R. connected with an eastern line, The gathering was informal and those presthe emigrant would be landed in the very heart of the great Willsmette valley, and ent were the intimate acquaintances and old friends of Mrs. Hovendon. It was a comif he went to Portland he would have to travel through one of the richest valleys in piete surprise and the evening was very the United States, and if he went south, he pleasantly spent with conversation and chawill only see broader valleys that have rades. Mrs. Hovendon has been visiting done service for years, responding to the her sister, Mrs. Humphrey, near Eugene, farmer's touch. though he, as a rule, never | and returned to her home in Marion county gives his land a test.

all mankind outside of the United States.' Yes, give us the road that will land peo-Thus one third of the world in daily pro ple in the heart of the old Willamette and luctive power is here represented, and we are satisfied that the results will be felt will it be argued that such a power canmore than locally. We will wager a Mcnot sustain its ancient, its much needed Kintey has that we expet to win on New noney? All England wants, is our pro-York, that Hon. John D. Daly will never luce cheap, and has killed silver in orbe sorry that he pledged himself to work for an appropriation that will tend to unite The Royal British Commission in a the cast with the west. Give us the road,

populists will vote for it, for they advocate

tion and any measure that does not come in

tion that would have let many a poor

raucher out of the hills. It is true that

this wagon-road bill was of a local charac-

laws even at our last legislature, that were

both local, and I might say, unconstitution-

al. Every parent owes it to his children

and good society that they are given a good

education and taught the importance of our

own great country. The state of Oregon

owes it to her people that they should be

assisted financially to open up and develop

new portions of the state. It is not good

doctrine for a farmer living in the Willam-

ette valley to say that because an Oregon

legislature never appropriated any money to

build roads for him, there should never be

any aid given to other portions of the state.

Circumstances are vastly different now to

what they were when the Willamette valley

was first settled. There was no tax resour-

ces, and but little to ship, and again it is

quite different from building a road in the

valley over a level plain, and building one

through the mountains. But whether it be

constitutional or not to lend money to the

people for building wagon roads, we are not

prepared to say, but we do know that to

build up and develop any country is to

checker it over with good roads. While we

are building \$100,000 jute factories for the

poor farmer, let us also give the poor

rancher and wool-grower a lift who are

unfortunately located many miles from the

center of trade. A number of writers in

the Oregonian have estimated that during

the year 1895 Oregon will get 100,000

immigrants-a conservative estimate. We



Haunted. A haunted house in these practical and upromantic days is something of a rarity, but an individual haunted with the idea that

Wagon Road Project. his ailment is incurable is a personage frequently met with. Disbelief in the ability ED. GAZETTE:--Your efforts in the interof medicine to cure is only a mild form of est of getting an appropriation at the com- monomania, although in some cases repeated ing legislature, to construct a wagon road failures to obtain relief from many different connecting Eastern Oregon with the Oregon sources would almost seem to justify the Pacific railroad, are indeed commendable, doubt. Hostetter's Stomach Bieters has and should be indorsed by almost all the demonstrated its ability to overcome dys-eastern counties as well as those in the pepsia, constipation, liver and kidney trouand should be indorsed by almost all the demonstrated its ability to overcome dys-

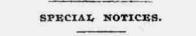
middle western portion of the state, and ble, malarial complaints and nervousness, by reasonable and unselfish people all over and its recorded achievements in the curative line ought at least to warrant its trial by the state. A matter in which half the people of the any one troubled with either of the above great state of Oregon is interested, is not a aliments, even although his previous efforts to obtain remedial aid have been fruitless. 'local" one. We claim that the building of this wagon road will not only benefit the Used with persistence, the Bitters will conpeople living in the sections mentioned, but quer the most obstinate cases.

the new industries that will apring into life and the homes that it will open up, will cause many to come into our state that

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cago & Northwestern, Chicago, Rock land & Pacific, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and Union Pacific might be meustructed to the Rocky mountains while gon's eastern boundary line. All of them these will purchase the Oregon Pacific, and connect the gap between the two termini it will have the cheapest, shortest and best line to the Pacific coast, with a throughout their vast territory at a great terminus at one of the best barbors in the Northwest.

INOPERATIVE ADULTERY LAWS.

The adultery case tried last week in Lane county brought to public 'notice one of the hardest criminal combinations ever known of in the state. From the evidence it seems that a man named Horn and his wife were engaged in running a matrimonial bureau, and had induced a young girl to marry an old man named Babb, about 80 years of age. Before the ceremony was performed, the old man was induced by Horn to deed one-half of his property to the girl, and had also secured considerable money from him. Soon ofter the marriage, the girl was induced by Horn and a fellow be made. Many ask why this is so, and by the name of Scott, to leave her husband. According to the girl's testimony, first of September no complaints had both of them had had sexual intercourse been heard against the business methods with her on the same day. Finding that of the company or the books it was furno more cash could be gotten from Babb, Horn turned his attention toward Scott, and threatened him with exposure unless he dug up some money. Scott refused to be blackmailed, and on returning to liance to down the American Book Com-Eugene was arrested on a charge of adultery, preferred by Babb. Horn was also contract without opposition or fair combound over on the same charge, but the court instructed the grand jury not to find a bill against him unless upon the complaint of his wife.

It appears that the Oregon statute is for the old ones, because the old ones are framed upon that of Iowa, with the ex- not to be taken in exchange. If a change ception of the omission of the article is voted for it will go into effect next "the" before "husband and wife," and October, and will cost the school patrons that, according to the interpretation of from \$2.50 to \$5.00 for new books for the law in said state, the charge of adultery must be preferred by the husband Under such circumstances no county suagainst his own wife, or the wife against perintendent or member of the board of her husband. As the charge was brought examiners having the welfare of the peoby husband against husband, it was held ple at heart, will vote for a change. that the proceedings failed to come with- These gentlemen recognize the fact that in the technical scope of the act, and the public is opposed to a change and if hence, so far as the circuit court is coucerned, all such cases have been dismissed, and for some reason or other no favors now epjoyed by them at the hands such case has been appealed, and conse- of the public will be withdrawn whenquently a construction or interpretation ever the opportunity presents itself. of the section has never been recorded * by our supreme court.

It is evident that the statute of Oregon THE younger element of the republirelative to the crime of adultery is not can party of Oregon is entitled to some sufficiently broad and expicit, for the recognition in the distribution of patronreason that it leaves the punishment of age, but with Dolph in the senate, it will the offense in the hands of the wife or be needless for any but "old wheel be elected. husband of the cuiprit. As it now stands, horses' to apply

'It must be remembered, too, that to us. reducing prices from 10 to 50 per cent, this country is largely a creditor of debts discussed through the newspapers. This is uniform series of text books were propayable in gold, and any change which a measure which every democrat should vided throughout the state at a uniform tioned. All of these lines are con- cost. Two years after this contract was entailed a rise in commodities generally support, who believes in free trade, and -- that is to say, a diminution of the every republican who believes in protection made the publishing concerns who had the Union Pacific is built almost to Ore- entered the agreement, organized them- purchasing power of gold-would be to must support it, for it protects the farmer our disadvantage. And the interests of and wool-grower and gives him lower freight selves into what is now know as the want to reach the coast, and if some of American Book Company. As these Australia and other gold producing col- rates and higher prices for his producta, All onies must be considered.' publishing firms were furnishing books Sir Rivers Wilson, an English delegate appropriations for good roade, and the mugall over the United States, and were each

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readers, who are unfamiliar with the

workings of the American Book Compa-

ly, and who may have become poisoned

against it by reason of the recent sensa-

tional and libelous statements made

gainst it, we have published eleswhere

n this issue the Company's reply. It is

attempt to conceal anything. Each and

met frankly, and are satisfactorily ex-

about from start to finish, and without

The vital question, however, so far as

Six years ago, the several firms now

obbers and local dealers. By means of

to the silver conference at Brussells, said wumps always go with the crowd. Some compelled to maintain supply depots in a speech before that commission: people are great sticklers for the constitu-'Our faith is of the school of monometexpense to each, they concluded to conalism in pure and simple." And what is touch with their ideas is declared unconstisolidate their interests and thereby reduce the expense of doing business to a the result? These theories have been tational. Governor Pennoyer in 1891 forced upon us like the theories of free vetoed a poor little wagon read appropriaminimun. The good effects of this al-

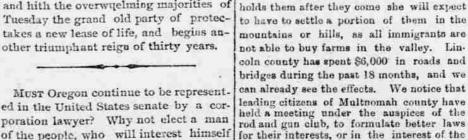
trade, and with the sileut mills of indusiance has been felt throughout the courtry, stands the silent mines, whose matry. Those familiar with the circumstances know that in Oregon a voluntary chinery rusts in mines of wealth, with millions of investment that is lost by the ter, but we could call to mind many extorreduction of from 15 to 30 per cent has accursed fall in prices, and the standing tionate bills which were allowed to become been made in the cost of all publications army of miners who do not know anyfurnished in the state. In this connec. tion, it should not be forgotten that this thing else but mining, and have never been trained in any other lines of trade. reduction occurred after "the abominaare standing idly by the ruined shafts ble trust" had been formed.

that are being filled with water and rot-Although the books in use during the past six years have given general satisting in mould, with millions beneath their feet, of precious wealth, while faction, there is just now a great hue and cry raised to the effect that the American their starving families waiting, ask that they may be given honest toil. Book Company's publications are no

Can we afford to follow a theory longer good, and that a sweeping change should when the fact remains that protection naturally enough, because prior to the means of all our industries, and that our financial system shall accord the same ustice to the mining industries that our commercial system gives to our manunishing. This is the question which the facturing industries, and the farmer? CHAS. H. GLEIM.

public is unable to understand. It, however, is easily explained: Rival publishing houses have formed an unholy al-Even the most sanguine republican vere startled by the result of Tuesday's pany in order that they may secure the elections. Tammany is overthrown in New York; Wilson, of West Virginia, petition. Should this take effect, the will stay at home; the solled South is pupil of our public schools will be combroken, and democracy has nothing to pelled to lose the books now on hand, and purchase new ones with no credit

stand upon. A more thorough reversal of public opinion of 1892, could not have been asked for. Protection means some. thing. Platforms and promises of the democracy have been repadiated. Those who voted for Cleveland' and have since been looking for a job, voted with the each and every one of their children. republicans Tuesday. The country will now enter upon a new era of prosperity and hith the overwyelming majorities of they violate the trust reposed in them by



in behalf of the state rather than corporations and gold bugs? W. P. Lord is the sort of man that three-fourths of the voters of Oregon want to represent them, have no pot hunters. People living in the and if he will accept the honor, he can mountains will not be compelled to live on

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bridges during the past 18 months, and we can already see the effects. We notice that of the people, who will interest himself for their interests, or in the interest of the

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leading citizens of Multnomah county have held a meeting under the auspices of the rod and gun club, to formulate better laws down and make roads and we will soon

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