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COLLEGE FOOTBALL.

College tootball is all right, but it should be college strictly. Players should be genuine college men, and the boys themselves ought to guard against anything savoring of professonalism in their own team and insist on equarl strictness in other elevens. There cannot be sererally, but will eventually disgust the real students themselves.

Football among so-called amatuer athletic clubs, has degenerated into transparant professionalism. College teams should avoid competion with club men, and avoid their methods.

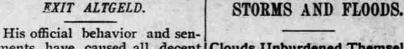
Genuine amatuer football is neither brutal nor brutalizing. Weaklings should not attempt to play the game nor men with heart trouble. Accidents sometimes happens, but the same object can be urged against other sports and occupations. beneficial effects of football far overreach the injurious.

College football men must remember that they have to run the gauntlet of dyspeptic grumbling and the criticism of super-Tribune. ficial observers. They can render their attacks by making their sport clean.

PIPES IS A BRICK.

Pipes is a brick. In making of the country, and it is now rethis assertion we intend no refer- ceiving its reward in reading unence to "Jeems Pipes, of Pipes-ville," as the song writer, Stephen ions as "'rah for sound money," C. Massett, used to be called in in newspapers that only a few his days as a monologue show- months ago vied with one another issued by the county clerk the past man. The party we mean is the in their abuse of the Tribune be man. The party we mean is the Hon. M. L. Pipes, who was elected some years ago by the scheme of independent free coin-cause it opposed their stupid scheme of independent free coin-Castile, John Price and Minnie important cases are tried in the large was that McKinley majori- Wheeler, being under legal age, state circuit courts, of which ty in Umatilla county? there are six.

nch for Pipes ordinarily robust



timents have caused all decent Clouds Unburdened Themselves and respectable men in Chicago and the Rivers Rise, and Illinois to hang their heads

in silent shame when he has been denounced by respectable citizens of other states. But he had to be endured to the end of his term. There was no help for it.

The people of the state of Lin-coln and Grant had put up with Tuesday morning: about 241/ He was visited by a sewing machine agent a few months ago who explaned to him and his wife the merits of his article. cynical misconduct, his criminal Tuesday morning; about 241/2 sympathies, his anarchistic tendencies, his fostering of evil, his river was a raging flood and all thought took possession of the old boy's minor streams were swollen. industrious, sedulous efforts to

breed social discord in the state, and patronage and protection of Debsism, free riot, and state sovereignty. He stood for all the water rushing through the houses. excitement he hurried to the door and essential doctrines of Jeff Davis The Beach family, about 4 o'clock called back the agent.

and Herr Most. elevens. There cannot be ser-ious objections to including post-graduates among the football team, but students for football preme court protection of free brought over to town. purposes only, not only discredits the sport among the people gen-ted States the rights of the Uni-ted States the rights of the Uni-ted States the rights of the Uniriot against the rights of the Uni-ted States government in viola-tion of its constitution, and he ed. The county will have sev-tion of its constitution, and he ed. The county will have sevwas at the bottom of the 16-to-1 eral small bridges to replace and "Of course," said the agent, "I don't ratio for free silver coinage with-out any international assistance. He was the Mephistopheles of the thinks he will be about 100 sheep convention; Bryan was merely loser by reason of the high water. one of his talking, babbling tools Several men lost their cord wood and henchmen. He was the pow-er behind that convention. His fall had a thousand feet of clean that I got it all square, and the bargain

final aim and purpose was to unite lumber washed away, and about is finished." The cute farmer signed the democratic party to the wild a dozen of the Electric Light and the agent departed with note and the harum-scarum populistic party, and with their united strength to O. R. & N. wharf is greatly dam- lowing day in telling his neighbors how. overthrow law and order, the aged.

The rights of property and conserva-all far tive government in the United on the S. P. lines on the east side States. He is the enemy of the and the through trains came by

constitution, and what it stands way of Corvallis on the O. C. & for, and would substitute his own E. from Albany. The latter road er is stronger than ever. revengeful malice and dreams of suffered a washout near Summit disorder and discord .- Chicago and the trains were delayed. Monday night about 11 o'clock

snow began to fall and continued

THE Tribune has stood almost alone among the country newspa-pers of this state against any change in the monetary system of the country, and it is now re-

Incoming Tied.

Several marriage licenses were

democrats of Benton county, Ore- age and denounced those who Tatum, and Jay Bulord and Mabel gon, to the comparatively insig-nificant and obscure position of more than populists.—Pendleton A. Wheeler, were the parties touched by Cupid's darts. county judge. In that state all Tribune. Certainly. And how George Grimshaw and Mabel

their fathers filed with the clerk. their written consent to the is-

The Chicago platform was too The sidewalks of Corvallis are suance of the licenses. in a shameful condition stomach. He came from a good crosswalks are in good shape, but His Girl's Shoes. old war democrat family that be- it is no relief to a man who has An editor in a Willamette vallieved in the right of Abraham broken his leg over a loose plank,

AN OVER-CUTE POP.

He is a populist farmer, and lives near Salem. He is not one of those practical natter-of-fact farmers, who attribute the result of their own carelessnes or misudgement, or the ill-favor of nature, to the proper cause, but is rather one of A week of heavy incessent rain, those professionally honest, 'down-trodafter several weeks of intermit- den farmers whose every ill is caused by tent showers, brought up the Wil-lamette and Marys rivers to the bard street,

feet above low water mark. Marys agent left the house. Then a brilliant brain. He had a note for \$75.00 on a The water rose very rapidly neighbor who wasn't worth 5 cents. He Monday night, and several fami would trade that note for a machine for lies were aroused from sleep by which the agent asked \$65.00. Pale with

Tuesday morning fired signals of "Well," he said to him, "my wife is trade even just to please the old woman."

> note I will let you take the new machine." The farmer gleefully agreed. "Now," said the agent, just sign your he had "worked" the agent.

Saturday he recieved a notice trom a Salem bank, that a note for \$75 had gone to protest, and requesting him to take it up. He did so. His righteous auger against corporations and the money pow-

CORVALLIS MARKET REPORT.

Corrected weekly by Corvallis Commission Company.

Poultry-Hens per dozen, \$1.75 to \$2.25; young roosters, full grown, per dozen, \$1.25 to \$2.00; broilers, per dozen, \$1.50 to \$2.00; ducks, per dozen, \$2.00 to 2.50; turkeys, live, 7 to 10 cents, according to condition; dressed, 9 to 11 cents; geese, per dozen, \$4.00.

Eggs-Per dozen, 20 cts. Butter, 40 to 50 cents per roll. Bran, \$13.00.

Shorts, \$14.50. Flour, \$3.70 per barrel. Potatoes-Per bushel, 25 to 30 cts. Oats-Choice white, per bushel, 25 to 27 cts; gray, 23 to 25 cts. Wheat-Per bushel, 72 cts. Cascara Bark-\$1.25 to \$1.50. Hops-New crop, 12c. Cheat seed, 1 1/2 per 1b. Hogs, dressed, \$3 to \$3.50, owing to size Sides 71/2 to Sc. Lard, 71/2 to 8 cents. Geese, 10 cents.

The recent advance in wheat brought





Lincoln to govera this country, with the aid and consent of con-crossings walkable. gress, because he was the constitutionally elected president of the United States. So when Bryan was nominated, as an hysterical candidate on an insane platform, Judge Pipes "took to the woods," and came out flatfooted for McKinley.

Last Saturday's Oregonian contains a speech made by him in the city of Portland, on the previous night, which would have been telegraphed verbatim to the New York papers had it been made by either Boutelle or Speaker Reed. He may not possess Boutelle's polish of manner or that fication and the foot ball game. terribly energetic delivery that characterizes "the big fellow" reported, his speech will compare other things Judge Pipes said:

"I will not vote the Chicago ticket. I am in favor of a civi-lized government. I will not vote for a government that can- they told the old gent that he grain sowed here this fall. not vote for a government that about common humanity and re-

not vote for a government that Henry had a father. will not vote for a president who incites riots. I am in favor of the right of every man to own as much property as he can honestly earn without thereby forfeiting the right to the protection cf his country's laws. I will not vote country's laws. I will not vote son? No. Was it breach of our for a man who affects to believe law? No. Was the pen for the

ances quite as forcible as the fore- Phillipps, who was sent to Corvalgoing. It was replete with logic and full of a clever type of wit that was never suffered to deteri-orate into buffoonery. Had Mr. John Henry and T. R. Chandler, Pipes made such a speech in Los for witnesses in the case. Now Angeles as that, the people would do you see what they scented ! It have unhitched the horses from was a fee from the county fund. his carriage and drawn him home We remember very distinctly that his carriage and drawn him home by hand. We shall need a visit from that gentleman at the guber-natorial election of 1898, and shall expect from him a fitting speech to close up "the .greatest state campaign ever held since California was admited into the Union."—Los Angeles Times. Union."-Los Angeles Times.

IT is said America is under the influence of the planet Mars. Wanted-An Idea who can think to planet Mars' head is evidently level on the financial question.

Alsea Jottings.

Wet! Very wet!! Too wet to The suburb was flooded and the alk about !!!

to court. We are told that Mr. C. of the fair one, his nether limbs than the approaching holiday. made oath that his foster son Frank were clothed with water-soaked

garments, so he had to visit with Childs is 21 years of age. Mr. W. Vidito went to Corvallis stockings, pants, etc., were drying cess, but there was a McKinley celebra-

last Friday with a load of paassen- out. gers and has not at this writing returned, but his team was seen to return with the passenger. Mr. dress. It went all right until he House by the H. & L. Band, the flambeau dress. It went all right until he the city to take in the grand rati and drying process had swollen his

feet and shrunk the shoes. He A very comical little side issue struggled manfully and was ably from Maine, but if he be correctly occurred at Corvallis the other day. assisted by papa, but it was a case It seems Mr. T. R. Chandler and of "two into one, you can't," and favorably with anything that either of them has said. Among Mr. Seth Childs and John Henry, the contest was declared off. The had hired passage home from that editor borrowed his girls shoes and either of them has said. Among place and Mr. Childs unfortunately went home to reflect.

is an old Union soldier and a re-

not carry its own mails to its own people. I am in favor of a gov-the stage, and he got out. Very on the 25th. Come and get a Turernment that protects me. I will generous spirit, to say nothing key for Thanksgiving.

cannot see me safely across my own country. I am in favor of a government that governs. I will Chandler or Mr. (Clark) John

There was a leap year dacce at can be held up on its highway without the legal right to strike Henry, left us for the county seat without the legal right to strike Henry, left us for the county seat henry honorable an enjoyable affair. down the highwayman and pur- last week, on a very honorable an enjoyable affair.

down the highwayman and pur-sue the tenor of its way. I am in favor of order. I will not vote for disorder. I am in favor of a president who quells riot, and I will not vote for a president who

that the ownership of private property is an act of hostility." The speech teems with utter-nave a tool in the form of J. C. **NERVE-LIFE** tes

diseases and restores development to all parts of the body. • NERVE-LIFE is the only purely scientific treatment and affords relief from the first day's use. It removes the cause and assists nature to effect a curs. Curss guaranteed. Special discount task

OLD INNOCENCE.

flour again up to the \$1 mark per sack, with fair indications to remain so for a

So far there has been change in the poultry market for Thanksgiving. A great deal of dressed poultry is generally put in the market with the but Sunday night's visits will lin-ger longer in his memory than preexpectation of realizing larger prices for Thanksgiving, thereby overstocking the vious occasions of that nature. market.

The recent stormy weather, blocking alk about!!! sidewalks were floating. When the editor arrived at the domicile more to do with advancing the market

A BATIFY.

tion in Corvallis. A delegation from Al-About 11 o'clock they seemed bany arrived by special train about 6:30

V. is reported to have remained in came to the shoes. The wetting club and citizens with transparencies. There were fireworks and red fire galore. Ralph Davisson presided at the mass meeting, with dignity combined with affability. Short stirring addresses were made by Messrs. Davisson, Hamilton, Waggoner and J. Fred Yates of Corvallis

and J. R. Wyatt of Albany. The Bach Quartette sang delightfully, and the McKinley Quartette sang two political songs in a style that won applause. Miss Mabel Johnson rendered the Star Spangled Banner, spiritedly. Wayman Mason sang a fetching version of "Just tell them that you saw me," and little Lura Flett captured the audience with her song.

The meeting was an enthusiastic an njoyable one throughout.

A Wife Equal to a Gold Mine.

Will some of your refiders give me a good recipe for making cold starch? I am selling self-heating flat irons and iron a little at every house and have to use recommended Ely's Cream Bahm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a posi-tive cure for catarrh if used as directed."-Rev. Francis W. Poole. Paster Central Pres. Church, Helens, Mont.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged sufe for catarrh and contains no mercu nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents

saves so much fuel everybody wants one. I make \$1.50 on each iron and have not sold less than ten any day I worked. My brother is doing well and I think

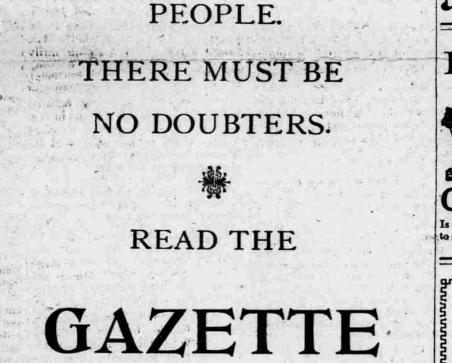
Churning Done in One Minute.

I have tried the Lightning Churn, you recently described in your paper, and it is certainly a wonder. I can churn in less than one minute, and the butter is elegant, and you get considerable more butter than when you use a common churn. I took the agency for the churn here and every butter maker that sees Great RESTORER for the churn here and every butter maker that sees it buys one. I have sold three dozen and they give the best of satisfaction. I know I can sell 100 in this township, as they churn so quickly, make so much more butter than the common churns and are so cheap. Some one in every township can make two or three hundred dollars selling these churns. By determine 1.9 Court 6 Ge 2 and 100 churns. ddressing J. F. Casey & Co., St. Louis, you can get circulars and full information so you can make big money right at home. I have made \$80 dollars in the past two week and I never sold anything before in my life. A FARMER.

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was perfectly restored, to natural color. hair is now a be Our new Generation on Previous Diseased, Manhood, its Low and Recovery, mailed free in plain scaled wrapper for two 2 cent stamps. Mention this paper. Send Stc. for Trial Treatment and he Convinces. nade, and you take no risk, and if it do atisfy you perfectly they will retarn your NERVE-LIFE MEDICAL CO.,



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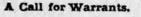
Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of J. L. Clark, deceased, by the county court of Benton county, Oregon. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present the same

EDWIN M. CLARK. ator of the estate of J. L. Clark Admini

A Good Wind Mill-Make it Your-

I made one of the People's wind mills Which I saw recommended in your paper recently, it only cest me \$0.40 and is a spiendid mill, (my well is deep but t pumps it all right and with but very little wind; the neichbors all like it, and as I am a kind of carpenter, I have agreed to put up nine mills already, on which I can make a nice profit, and there are many others for whom I can put up nine mills already, on which I can make a nice profit, and there are many others for whom I can put up nine mills already, on which I can make a nice profit, and there are many others for whom I can put up nine mills already, on which get make it themselves for less than \$10, any one can get diagrams and complete directions for making the wind mill by sending 18 two-cant stamps to pay post-age, etc., to E. D. Wilson & Co., Allegheny, Pa., and there can be downs of them put up in any locality by any one that has the sam gay to do it. A Famma

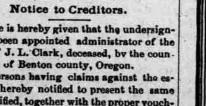


Notice is hereby given that there is money on hand at the county treasurer's office to pay all orders endorsed and marked "Not paid for want of funds," up to, and including those of July 16th,

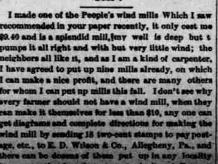
W. A. BUCHANAN.

Greatly Surprised.

A traveling solicitor for a San Francis to printing house, while in this city recently, was shown some samples of job work done by the GAZETTE office. He was greatly surprised at the excellence of the work, and gasped for breath when the merchant told him how low the



duly verified, together with the proper vouchers therefor, to me at my residence in Corvallis, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated this 6th day of October, A. D., 1896.





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\$6.00 buys a good Maudolin with book. s, as they did me if you will address then MRS. A. RUSSELL. \$5.00 buys a good new Guitar with book. \$1.00 buys 16 choice "cat-gut" Banjo 1st price was.

\$1.00 bays 12 choice "cat-gut" Violin E strings. \$4.00 buys a fine Violin with bow.

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