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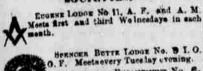
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Astoria, Oregon, December 28, 1879. I take great pleasure in testifying to the the past three years I have been suffering from Kidney troubles, and during the time have tried nearly every kind of kidney med-icine in the market, almost without any rehef. Having heard that the Oregon Kidney Tea possessed wonderful properties, I purchased a package and from the first dose ob-tained relief, and by the use of the one package feel completely cured.

SAM'L GRAY

NEW IDRIAN

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OF DOUGLAS COUNTY, OGN.

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PRESIDENT—A. L. Todd. SECRETARY—Au-relius Todd. Directors—J. P. Gill, J. W. Jackson, T. S. Rodabaugh, A. L. Todd and A

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HUNDRED DOLLARS for a case of this kind the
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Thorough examination and advice, including analysis of urine. S5. Price of VITAL Responsative, 83 a boatle, or four times the quantity, 810; sent to any address upon receipt of price, or C. O. D., secure from observation, and in private name if desired, by A. E. MINTIE, M. D.

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EUGENE CITY

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ALEXANDER, J. R.—Justice of the Peace South Eugene Precinct; office at Court House. ASTOR HOUSE-Chas. Baker, prop. The only first-class hotel in the city-Willamette

street, one door north of the post office. ABRAMS, W. H. & BRO.—Planing mill, sash, door, blind and moulding manufactory, Eighth street, east of mill race. Everything in our line furnished on short notice and reasonable terms.

BOOK STORE—One door south of the Aster House. A full stock of assorted box papers plain and fancy. BOYD & MILL BR - Meat Market - beef, yeal, mutton, pork and lard - Williamette street, between Eighth and Ninth.

CRAIN BROS.—Dealer in Jewelry, Watches, Clocks and Musical Instruments—Willamette street, between Seventh and Eighth. CALLISON, R. G.—Dealer in groceries, pro-visions, country produce, canned goods, books, stationery, etc., southwest corner Willamette and 9th Sts.

DORRIS, GEO. B.—Attorney and Counsellor at Law Office on Willamette street, Eu-

DORRIS, B. F .- Dealer in Stoves and Tin -Williamette street, between Sevent and Eighth. DURANT, WM.-Meat Market beef, pork

veal and mutton constantly on hand-Nintl street, between Pearl and High. ELLSWORTH & CO.—Druggists and dealers in paints, oils, etc.—Willamette street, be-tween Eighth and Ninth.

FRIENDLY, S. H.—Dealer in dry goods, clothing and general merchandise—W ette street, between Eighth and Ninth. GUARD OFFICE-Newspaper, book and job printing office, corner Willamette and Sevenil streets.

GRANGE STORE—Dealers in general mer chandise and produce, corner Eighth and Willamette streets.

GHL, J. P. - Physician, Surgeon and Drug-gist, Postoffice, Willamette a reet, between Seventh and Eighth. HAYS, ROBT.—Wires, Liquors, and Cigars of the best quality kept constantly on hand. The best billiard table in town.

HENDRICKS, T. G.—Dealer in general mer-chandlise—northwest corner Willamette and Ninth streets. HODES, C .- Keeps on hand fine wines, lic

uors, cigars and a pool and billiard table; Willamette street, between Eighth and HORN, CHAS. M .- Gunsmith. Rifles and shot-guns, breech and muzzle lorders, for sale. Repairing done in the neatest style and war-

ranted. Shop on 9th street. KINSEY, J. D. Sash, blinds and door fac-tory, window and door frames, mouldings, etc., guazing and glass cutting done to order. LYNCH, A Groceries, provisions, fruits, veg-etables, etc., Willamette street, first door south of Postoffice.

LUCKEY, J. S.-Watchmaker and Jeweler keeps a fine stock of goods in his line. Willam ette street, in Ellsworth's drug store.

McCLAREN, JAMES-Choice, wines, liquors, and cigars-Willamette street, between Eighth and Ninth. MELLER, M.-Brewery-Lager beer on tap

and by the keg or barrel, corner of Ninth and Olive streets. OSBURN & CO .- Dealers in drugs, medicines. chemicals, oils, paints, etc.—Willamette st., opposite S. Charles Hotel.

the sun, at the end of the month he PATTERSON, A. S.-A fine stock of plain and fancy visiting cards. PERKINS, H. C. -County Surveyor and Civil Engineer. Residence on Fifth s reet.

PRESTON, WM .- Dealer in caddlery, Harness, Carriage Trimmings, etc.—Willamett street, between Seventh and Eighth. after the sun. But towards the close POST OFFICE-A new stock of standard

school books just received at the post office. RUSH, BEN.-Horseshoeing and general jobbing blacksmith, Eighth street, between Wil-lamette and Olive.

REAM, J. R .- Undertaker and building contractor, corner Willamette and Seventh streets ROSENBLATT & CO.—Dry goods, clothing, groceries and general merchandise, southwest corner Willamette and Eighth streets.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL-Mrs. A. Ren-frew, Proprietress. The best Hotel in the city. Corner Willamette and Ninth streets. SHIELDS, J. C.—Physician and Surgeon— north side Ninth street, first door east of St.

Charles Hotel. STEVENS, MARK-Dealer in tobacco, cigars, nuts, candies, shot, powder, notions, etc. - Willamette street.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES—A large and varied assortment of slates of all sizes, and quantities of alates and slate books. Three doors north of the express office. THOMPSON & BEAN-Attorneys at-Law-

Willamette street, between Seventh and WALTON, J. J.—Attorney at Jaw. Office— Willamette street, between Seventh and

Richth.

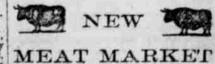
WITTER, J. T.—Buckskin dressing. The highest price paid for deer skins, Eighth st., at Bridge. INDERWOOD, J. B .- General brokerage business and agent for the Connecticut In-surance Company of Hartford—Willamette street, between Seventh and Eighth.

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#### DRUGGIST,

WILL CONTINUE THE BUSINESS in all its branches at the old stand, offering increased inducements to customers, old and new. As heretofore, the most

Careful attention given to Prescripions.



On the west side of Willamette Street, between Eighth and Ninth.

Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork, etc., former congregation. To our customers, at the lowest market rates The custom of the public is respect-

fully solicited. Meats delivered to any part of the city free Wool by the last

The Planets in August. The Volcano of the Florida Swamp. From the Tallahassee Patriot. Jupiter is evening star, says the On Sunday night, a week ago, Providence Jonruol, and rolls onward toward perihelion and opposition con- large, bright light was seen in a southeasterly direction from this city, which stantly increasing speed. The near ap proach of this great planet to the sun attracted the attention of many of our has been accompanied by an unusual citizens at first, but concluding that it elemental warfare which may be taken was a house on fire, they thought but to substantiate the theory that the little more of the matter until the light close proximity of the planets to the reappeared several succeeding nights in sun has a highly disturbing influence the same place, and put them to think upon the central luminary. Earth- ingagain Itismuch brightersome nights quakes numerous and destructive have than others, sometimes having the ap borne witness to the internal commo- pearance of the moon rising, but gener tion going on in the unknown depths ally much brighter and looking more beneath the earth's slender crust; a like a large fire shooting its flaming whirlwind and water spout, such as tongues gigh up into the upper realms. was never known in the memory of frequently reflected back by passing the oldest inhabitant, has spent its fate. clouds. During the past week we have ful forces on a New England peninsula; conversed with several parties living floods, cyclones and tornadoes have been in that direction, all of whom had noof almost daily occurrence, as reported ticed the light, and located it in the on weather records; a wave of intense great swamp southeast of here, on the heat has been followed by a cold snap, gulf coast, and about the same spot when fires were comfortable, frost lay from whence the much talked of colon the lowlands of Massachusetts snow umn of black smoke has been to fell on the Catskills, and ice and snow issue for years, supposed to be a volcachilled the blood of the pleasure seek, no, which no living man has ever been ers on Mount Washington. It is com- able to reach, by the fact of its being surrounded by an impenetrable swamp. forting assurance to know that Jupiter We were told last Tuesday by a gentlewill be safely beyond his perihelion beman living in Wakula County, near fore the other outer planets reach this important point in their crbits. Satthis noted swamp, that the light crea urn, Uranus and Neptune all touch ted much excitement in his neighbor their perihelion in 1884, giving promise bood, as a loud rumbling noise was freof a respite before they take their turn quently heard in the direction of it dur pulling with one accord upon the sun. ing the week. The noise was said to Jupiter rises now about 10 o'clock; at be so loud on Thursday, about midnight the end of the month about 8 o'clock. as to arouse the sleeping family of Mr. Half an hour later Saturn will appear Frank Duggle, and cause them to get following close in the wake of the more up and run out of doors, thinking brilliant Jupiter. The two planets reanother earthquake was on hand. tain nearly the same position in regard The Editor's Biary. to each other throughout the month, though Jupiter moves a little faster towards the south, thus widening slightly the distance between them. Mercury is morning star after the 5th, when he comes into inferior conjunction with the sun passing between the vertiser: his western side to play his short role of morning star He reaches his greatest western elongation on the 2slt, and his perihelion on the 29th. He sets 

rises a few minutes after 4. Venus is

to be seen in the early part of the

month, setting then about 20 minutes

of the month, bright-eyed observers

may detect her beaming presence for

nearly a half hour past sunset, and

next month she will be glorious to be-

hold. She may be looked for about

degrees south of the point of sunset,

rising now a few minutes later than

half-past 7, at the end of the month

a few minutes after 7. Mars is even-

ing star and may be seen during the

early portion of the month, though so

far away and so near the sun that he

will be lost to view. On the 20th there

is a close conjunction between Uranus

and Venus, the planets being 45 min-

utes of a degree apart. The phenom-

enon will afford a fine opportunity to

the telescopic student for a study of the

contrast in planetary colors, the deli-

cate tints of Uranus and the inimitable

soft golden hue of Venus being beauti

fully illustrated. Uranus sets now

about half-past eight, at the end of the

month about sunset. Among note-

worthy events during the month the

first in importance will be the contin-

ued study of elemental disturbances in

terrestial territories in connection with

sun spots and the grand pull which the

half the whole diameter of the globe.

The editor of a Texas paper gives landed about 200 tons of building maconundrum in last month's Printer-Ad- to wharf.

Invited to parties and receptions by parties fishing for puffs. 3,333 Been whipped......0 

Been promised whiskey, gin, etc., if we would go after them ... 5,610 Been asked what's the news.. 300,000 Lied about it...... 99,997 year. Been to church......2 Changed politics......32 Expect to change still .................50 Gave to charity ..... \$5.00 

Acrestic.

From an able Exchange. Independent Nationals, Favor Intelligence, Experience, Loyalty and Decorum in State and Cabinet Offices; Therefore To this Heroic, Amiable, Noble, Courageous, Observant. Candidate shall our vote Kast.

mighty Jupiter is exerting upon the BRET HARTE'S TRIBUTE TO HIS COUNgreat center of light and life. It will be well to remember, that his mass TRY .- In a letter to a friend Bret greatly exceeds that of all the other Harte writes: I never see here in Euplanets combined, and that the differ- rope a woman foiling in the hot fields the spring grain to ripen. Teams are ence between his equatorial and polar or a peasant working to reclaim and fer- pouring into Hillsboro loaded with diameter is 5,000 miles or more than tilize a few yards of sterile mountain wheat, and already the station presents side, that I do not come home and abase a busy appearance. myself before the little American flag Rev. J A. Spurgeon, brother to C. that hangs over my bed, and thank H. Spurgeon, is a happy and fortunate heaven that I live in a Republic where day he witnessed the harvesting of 12 person. He has just become entitled to there are men enough to plow and hoe Having just opened a new and next Ment a legacy amounting to about \$75,000, and reap, and which has room enough Mrket, we are prepared to furnish he best bequeathed to him by a member of his on level ground for all its people.

The firm of B. Hermann shipped out the trip from Scattle to San Francisco acres produced 2,600 bushels, or an avort the Coquille river about ten tons of laden with 1834 tons of coal, in five erage of about 59 bushels per acre. This wool by the last trip of the schooner days, the quickest time between those wheat was planted in August of last ports over made by a vessel of her class. year.

#### STATE NEWS

The Philomath Crucible has entered ts fourth volume.

Hillsboro has been established as a money order office.

The first load of wheat arrived in Albany on August 3d.

Great scarcity of butter and eggs is eported in Jackson county.

Two fine elk were killed in the hills adjacent to Camas valley last week. Building has been quite active in As-

toria during the past three months. The Riverside says that considerable building is going on in Independence at present.

Gervais, in Marion county, was the first place to "send up" a patient for the new sheriff of that county.

The W. O. R. R. Co are busy ballasting their road with gravel in anticipation of the coming crop. The Canada thistle is getting to be

extremely troublesome in the neighborborhood of Drain, Douglas county. Off of a field of 30 acres, Mr. Dom. sief, of Polk county, threshed 1,170

bushels of wheat-nearly 40 bushels to A school house costing \$1,500 is going to be constructed at Independence, and the authorities will levy a tax to

raise the amount. Dean Blanchard fell overboard from a wharf at St. Helens a few days ago, but all the damage done was repaired by a few hours of sunshine.

Revs. Van Horn and Raymond are expounding the scripture according to the views of the Second Adventist in 's tent on the river bank in Corvallis. The schooner Emily Stephens has

the following figures from a statistical terial on Tillamook rock. The last carmemorandum of his life in answer to a go was landed in 63 hours from wharf The late improvements on the academy building at Roseburg have cost

the most commodious school house in Southern Oregon. A courtesan named Mattie Piper, from Seattle died at Astoria on the Threatened to be whipped . . . . . . 170 10th from the effects of an overdose of morphine. It is said she owns consid-

over \$1,000. This is now said to be

erable property at Seattle. Horses are arriving on the fair grounds at Hillsboro, preparatory to the fall fair. The chances are that Washington county will have a better exhibition this than at any previous

Joseph Hume's steamer Quickstep, sailed from Astoria for Yaquina Bay on Saturday with a party of surveyors, under charter by the government for the purpose of completing work begun in that locality.

> Eighty cents per bushel is being offerred for wheat in Jacksonville an advance of twenty cents over the price at this season last year, yet some farmers are disposed to wait for better prices on account of the short crop. The Hillsboro Independent says: Dr.

Grounds, yielded 31 bushels per acre, and A. Boscow's Fall grain on the Finney place went 34 bushels to the acre, seven acres yielding 40 bushels per acre. The bark Rival, Capt. Adams now receiving cargo at Knapton, will take 100,000 feet of lumber for Mexico. On arriving at San Francisco the California portion of the cargo will be discharged and new cargo added previous

F. A. Bailey's Fall wheat, nearthe Fair

to continuing on the voyage. The farmers in Washington county, for the first time in many years at this season, have the most of the fall grain cut and threshed, and are waiting for

Corvallis Gazette: Thomas Eglin of this city, informs us that on last Saturacres of wheat on the farm of George Looper, near Tangent, in Linn county, which yielded 67 bushels per acre, and The iron bark Annie Johnson, made that the whole field of only fourty-four