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sidence when not professionally engaged.
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lecting, and probate matters.
Collecting all kinds of claims against the
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Office in Walton's brick—rooms 7 and 8.

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Attorney-at-Law,
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MONEY TO LOAN
ON IMPROVED FARMS FOR A TERM
of years. Apply to
Sherwood Burr,
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Office up stairs in Walton's Brick.

INSURANCE.
WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED
agents for the Insurance Companies for-
merly held by Mr. Chas. Laner, and are pre-
pared to insure your
House, Barn, Wheat, Wool, Etc. Etc.
against loss by fire, and can give you choice
of some of the Best Companies in this Coast,
ready and willing to pay losses promptly.
We ask for the liberal patronage extended
to Mr. Laner.
HENDRICK & BAKIN.

NEW GOODS.

---At---

F. B. DUNN'S.

MARKING DOWN OF OLD GOODS.
A large assortment of Lad-
ies and Childrens Hose at
12 1-2 cts.
Good Dress Goods at 12c.
Best Corset in town for 50c
An immense stock of New
and Seasonable Goods.
Fine Cashmere in every
shade
New and Nobby styles in
CLOTHING.

Trimming silk and Sat-
ins in all shades.
Mojre antique Silks
Velvets in Colors.
The finest stock of French
KID SHOES
ever brought to this place.
BOOTS and SHOES
in all grades.
GROCERIES
of all descriptions

Liberal Discount for CASH.

Harness Shop.

HAVING OPENED A NEW SADDLE AND HARNESS SHOP ON 6th STREET
west of Crain Bros., I am now prepared to furnish everything in that line at the

LOWEST RATES.
The Most

Competent Workmen

Are employed, and I will endeavor to give satisfaction to all who may favor
me with a call.
A. S. CURRIE.

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F. F. Patterson & Co.,
Contractors,
Plastering, Stone and
Brick Work.

Groceries,
Tacoma and San Juan Lime,
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CRAIN BROS.
DEALERS
—IN—
locks,
Watches and
Jewelry.
Musical instruments, Toys, Notions, etc.
Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry repaired, and
restrung. Northwest corner of Willamette
and Eighth streets.

Something New!
You Can
Save time and money by calling on
STERLING HILL
and letting him renew your subscriptions for
newspapers, story papers and magazines. He
also keeps a complete stock of Magazines, in-
cluding Century, Harper, Leslie etc. All the
popular libraries, News, Lovell, Standard,
Munroe and others. In fact everything usually
found in a 1st class news depot, P. O. Build-
ing, Eugene.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the undersigned, Jerry Hay, has been
by the County Court of Lane County, Ore-
gon, duly appointed administrator of the
estate of John Valentine, deceased, and all
persons having claims against said estate are
hereby notified to present the same duly
certified to said administrator, at his store in
Harrisburg, Oregon, within six months from
the date of this notice.
Dated Sept 11, 1886.
JERRY HAY, Administrator.

OREGON KIDNEY TEA

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PROCLAMATION.

The President Designates Thursday, Nov.
25, as a Day of Thanksgiving.

Following is President Cleveland's
proclamation designating Thursday,
Nov. 25, as a day of thanksgiving and
prayer:

A PROCLAMATION
By the President of the United States:
It has long been the custom of the peo-
ple of the United States, on a day in
each year especially set apart for that
purpose by the chief executive, to ac-
knowledge the goodness and mercy of
God, and to invoke his continued care
and protection. In observance of such
custom, I, Grover Cleveland, President
of the United States, do hereby design-
ate and set apart Thursday, the 25th
day of November instant, to be ob-
served and kept as a day of thankgiving
and prayer. On that day let all our
people forego their accustomed
employment and assemble in their
usual places of worship, to give thanks
to the Ruler of the universe for our
continued enjoyment of the blessing of
free government, for a renewal of busi-
ness prosperity throughout our land,
for the return which has rewarded the
labor of those who till the soil, and for
our progress as a people in all that
makes a nation great. And while we
contemplate the infinite power of God,
in earthquake, flood and storm, let the
grateful hearts of those who have been
shielded from harm through His mercy
be turned in sympathy and kindness
toward those who have suffered through
His visitations.

Let us also, in the midst of our
thanksgiving, remember the poor and
needy with cheerful gifts and alms, so
that our service may, by deeds of char-
ity, be made acceptable in the sight of
the Lord.

In witness whereof I have hereunto
set my hand and caused the seal of the
United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this
first day of November, in the year of
our Lord one thousand, eight hundred
and eighty-six, and of the independ-
ence of the United States of America
one hundred and eleven.

GROVER CLEVELAND.
By the President,
T. F. BAYARD, Sec. of State.

A Great Chimney.

The highest chimney yet built in the
world has recently been completed at
the M-chernich lead works in Ger-
many. The whole height of the struc-
ture is approximately 440 feet, eleven
feet of which is under ground. The
subterranean portion is of block stone,
thirty seven feet square in plan, all the
rest is of brick. The plinth, or lower
part of the chimney under ground, is
thirty four feet square, so that the
height of the shaft is nearly thirteen
times the lower diameter. For about
thirty four feet the chimney continues
square, then becomes octagonal in plan
for a little distance, and finally changes
to circular form, retaining this shape
to the top. The exterior diameter of
the shaft at the top is about eleven
one-half feet. The flue is eleven
one-half feet in diameter at the bot-
tom and ten feet at the top. Until
completion of this chimney, that of
St. Rollix Chemical Works, near G-
gow, which is 434 feet high, was the
tallest in the world.

Estrela Was About Right.

During our recent fire Loretta, Louis
Yager's well known parrot, became
alarmed at the din and flew into the
street. She lit in the midst of a lot of
household goods, where a lady who had
just been burned out was denouncing
her loss and crying:
"Oh, this is fearful; this is dreadful."
Loretta appeared to feel that way
too, but, owing to her somewhat lim-
ited vocabulary, she was not able to
express herself with much variety of
language. She perched herself on the
lady's shoulder and remarked, in a
shrill voice that was heard above the
roar of the flames and the cries of the
firemen: "Oh, oh, oh; this is hell; yes,
you bet, this is nearly hell!"
The lady immediately parted com-
pany with her profane but earnest sym-
pathizer.—Folsom Telegram.

A Tale of an Almanac.

Philadelphia correspondence in the
New York Herald: Anent William
Bradford's almanac a story is told re-
garding one of the works of that kind
issued in this city at present (and this
town is still an almanac center):

In the "make-up" of the almanac
the foreman once got the prediction for
November under the calendar for Aug-
ust. In the paragraph was one phrase
that escaped detection until the entire
half million copies had been sent to the
homesteads they were to delight. It
was a paralyzer for August, for it said:
"12th, snow and rain." The prophecy,
(which the printers always set to suit
themselves) was a reckless one even for
November; but the printer thought he
would change it. Imagine his horror,
then, to find it set down to August.
Of course the venturesome, not to say,
idiotic prediction, was brought to the
notice of the publishers of the almanac.
The printer was discharged on general
principles, and the foreman was given
notice that unless the prediction was
verified, he, too, must leave. That did
not settle the matter, however. The
anxiety that first weighed alone on the
foreman's sad heart, gradually imparted
itself to the firm as an avalanche of
letters began to pour in from the
staunchest of free readers of the almanac.
The dread spread to the medi-
cine mixers and then to the girl paper-
folders and book-sewers. As July
wore away the customers to the office
noticed that they experienced a peculiar
feeling of anxiety as they entered.

By this time a veritable shudder had
become part of the firm, attaching
itself to the proprietors and all the
employees. It accompanied them from
desk to desk; there were two on a chair
when each of the proprietors of the
almanac and the Shudder sat down to
luncheon or dinner. As August got
fairly under way the proprietor went
to bed and the foreman took continual
doses of bad whisky. The gravity of
the affair was not exaggerated. If it
snowed not on the date announced, the
matter of fact community would re-
pudiate the medicines and even go so
far as to refuse the almanac as a gift.
But it is an event on record and now
of almanac history, that a heavy hail-
storm occurred on the very date, fol-
lowed by a slight snow of several min-
utes duration. This made the almanac
of that house the most famous, the
most accurate of the habitable globe.
Nobody doubts its prophecies now. A
copy of this almanac is one of the cu-
riosities in the rooms of the Pennsylv-
ania Historical Society. Mr. Stone,
the secretary, has the certified copy of
the almanac. The firm recovered its
prestige at a bound, and a good granite
structure rose for its use. The fore-
man was given a handsome reward, his
salary was doubled, and the unfortu-
nate printer (became a tramping jour-
nal, in the meantime) was sought for years
all the "rat offices" of the country
until he was found and made happy.

The jewelry captured from King
Theban and sent to England comprises
a number of quaint shape
reliquaries to hold the
ashes or other objects of
the ornaments, daggers
and most noteworthy
cups with large cones
which envelop the vessel.
with a crayfish-shaped
head, and King Theban's horsecap
written on palm leaves. Most of these
articles are heavily set with diamonds,
rubies, sapphires, pearls and other
precious stones.

Among the old papers in the county
clerk's office in Freehold, N. J., is the
death sentence of a negro named Caesar.
It reads: Therefore the Court doth
judge that thou, the said Caesar, shall
return to the place from whence thou
camest, and from thence to the place
of execution, when thy right hand shall
be cut off and burned to ashes in a fire,
and so the Lord have mercy on thy
soul, Caesar.

The Governor has issued a procla-
mation calling for a special election to
be held in Multnomah county Nov. 23,
for the purpose of electing a successor
to D. W. Taylor as representative in the
legislative assembly. It will be
remembered that Taylor was elected as
a Democrat—the only Democrat being
elected in Multnomah county as a
member of the legislature in 1886, and
that Cleveland appointed him to the
surveyor-generalship soon after

Fraudulent Fencing.

Among other things, the commis-
sioner in his report to the Secretary of
the Interior calls attention to the un-
lawful enclosures of the public domain
that have been made by corporations
and cattle kings of the country. The
commissioner says: "My attention has
been called to 375,000 unlawful en-
closures, containing 6,410,000 acres;
that proceedings to compel the removal
of fences have been recommended in
eighty-eight cases, involving 2,250,000
acres; and final decrees ordering re-
moval obtained in 13 cases, involving
1,000,000 acres. The agents report 65
enclosures removed from 1,374,862
acres, and 47 covering 359,000 acres,
without resort to the courts. In sev-
eral cases no area is given, and in one
case the amount of fencing is stated at
130 miles. There are 247 cases, em-
bracing 3,750,000 acres, pending exami-
nation. The total area from which
fences have been or are being removed
is 2,713,936 acres, mostly in Colorado.
The report continues: One thousand
two hundred and nineteen cases of tim-
ber depredations have been reported,
involving a value in timber and timber
products of \$9,339,678, about \$100,000
of which has been recovered. The de-
predations upon the public timber by
powerful corporations, wealthy mill
owners, lumber companies and unscrup-
ulous monopolists, though to a certain
degree checked, are still being com-
mitted to an alarming extent and great
public detriment.

Lowest Wages in Protected Industries.

Iron ore is protected by a tariff, yet
the iron ore workers of Pennsylvania
earned an average of \$4 a week during
the year 1885, as shown by the returns
of their employers to the State Bureau
of Industrial Statistics.

Soft coal is protected by a tariff of
75 cents per ton, yet the bituminous
coal workers in Pennsylvania only
earned an average of \$5.21 per week
in 1885, as shown by the reports of
their employers.

Iron is protected by a high tariff,
and the workers about the blast fur-
naces of Pennsylvania only earned an
average of \$7.39 per week in 1885, as
shown by the reports of their employ-
ers.

The iron and coal interests are among
the most thoroughly protected interests
of Pennsylvania, and yet the wages of
labor in iron, iron ore and coal are
lower than in any of the unprotected
industries. If the protective tariff in-
sures higher pay to labor, as is claimed,
why do the wages of iron and coal
workers rule so low?

In one of the old Roman's—Allen
G. Thurman—latest speeches he says:
"I am fast traveling down the shady
side, and will soon be numbered among
the past. But when I am dead and
gone, my friends, and I am laid away
in my last resting place, if any of you
should ever stumble over my grave, I
hope that you may stop and think that
there lies a man who was always a
Democrat, and whose ever desire and
hope were for Democratic success. My
public record, I think, will bear me
out in this, that when my last sun sets
I will see it through Democratic eyes."

In Portland there are 22 hacks, 61
trucks, 53 drays, 4 coupes, 1 omnibus,
53 one horse and 39 two horse express
wagons, 22 billiard tables, 12 hotel
runners, 2 coal oil vendors, 6 banks, 4
theaters, 5 gunpowder establishments,
1 shooting gallery, 1 bowling alley, 2
auctioneers, 8 pawnbrokers, 26 second
hand stores, 37 street cars, 24 insurance
agents, 53 laundries, 58 grocery liquor
stores and 158 retail liquor stores, on
which licenses are paid.

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