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The public was somewhat surprised Monday morning on learning that the Lane county poor farm of 160 acres had been sold. Mesars. T. G. Hendricks and James Hoffman are the purchasers, although no deed has yet been made. There has been considerable comment upon the price paid, \$40 per acre, many claiming that to be less than it is worth. The manner in which the sale was made is certainly open to serious objections. The County Court was in session last week but there is no record of any sale, or any power delegated to the County Judge to make the sale. No notice was given to the public that the Court intended to sell the farm. It does not seem goed policy that the County Court may meet privately for the transaction of public business. In a sale like this, involving thousands of dollars of valuable property, notice should be given to the public, and the property offered to the highest bidder. We believe the gentlemen composing the County Court are honest and telieve themselves working for the best interests of the county, but their action in this case has been almost unanimously condemned. The property was purchased by the court two years ago for \$5,600, which included the growing crop and a wagon and a span of horses. We are informed that taxpayers have retained Geo A Dorris and J E Fanton to test the legality of the sale, and the right of the County Court to make a deed will probably be trived in the courts.

Tax-Promoted "Prosperity."

The commercial agencies reported a total of 359 business failures in the United States last week—"probably the highest number ever recorded in this country in that period of time.

How does this fact aquare with the ante-election prophecies and the post-election cel-ebration of the Republicans? Nearly four hundred business failures in

Nearly four hundred business failures in one week, when the sacred war tariff has been saved for "four years more." Bankruptcy spreading within two short months of the triumph of a party piedged to promote prosperity by keeping up the taxes?

How can such things be? This record of ruin does not harmonize with the jubilant tone of the Spellbinders rejoicing. It is out of time with the swelling notes of pride and confidence emitted by the protection organs.

confidence emitted by the protection organs. Our "business interests," which have prospered greatly during nearly four years of Democratic administration, inspired by, the hope of tax-reduction, present a stagmant stock market, exports of gold, closed mills and widespread bankruptcy as heralds of the Republican restoration

The new "Campaign of Education" prom-ises to be costly.

Fifteen Cents a Bushel on Wheat.

American Agriculturist.

The Mark Lane Express and the While-hall Berieve, two prominent British journals, favor the imposition of a duty of five shillings a quarter on American wheat, in order lings a quarter on American wheat, in order to restore England's superiority and "vindicate her imperial care for her children." This specific duty is recommended because wheat at forty shillings a quarter means prosperity to English agriculture and at thirty-five shillings, the average of some years past, the wheat lands are sent out of cultivation. It will be a wonderful revolution in English policy if the old "corn laws" should be restored.

Gov. Pennoyer recommends the repeal of the law levying a tax for the support of the State University, also that free scholarships be abolished. The Governor was never par-ticularly friendly to the cause of higher education, and no one is surprised at these rec-

President Eliot, of Harvard College, says that Mr. Cleveland will be the Presidential nomines in 1892, and will sweep the country upon the reform issues of which he is the bravest exponent on the continent.

Such a boom has followed Harrison's election in Eastern Pennsylvania that the Scranton Steel Works has followed the lead of others in the same line and shut down. Pittsburg Post.

Profit on Prunes.

Some almost marvelous reports of the eash income from prunes are appearing in the papers with such minuteness of detail as to compel belief. A recent number of the as to compel belief. A recent number of the Tulare Times tells of result obtained near Visalis by B. C. Anderson. Five years ago his land was in its raw state without a fruit tree on it. Last year he obtained \$900 gross per sere from the "Silver" and French prune. This year he will receive for three seres of prunes and plums \$2,700. He plants 108 trees to the scree. Joseph Routier, of Sacremento, says he can "demonstrate how an enterprising man can make himself coman enterprising man can make himself com-fortable, and even rich, with 10 acres of bottom land if planted in prunes." He says the trees must be grafted or budded on plum the trees must be grafted or budded on plum stock one to two years old, but prefers the one year old. He plants 100 trees to the acre. He describes the process of planting, cultivating, picking, drying and preparing for market. He says if all be done right, the trees will yield ten psunds each the fourth year, sixty the fifth, 120 or more the sixth, and after that from 140 to 300. Last year he dried twenty ton from 600 trees (six acres), and sold them in sacks for \$4,000.

A National Park.

The Alpine Club of Portland will endeav-Congress to set aside nearly the entire summit of the Cascade mountains in Oregon for a National park. The following are the boundaries agreed on: Beginning at a point due south of the summit of Mount Pitt, on the 42d line of north latitude, thence northerly to the summit of Mount Pitt, thence northerly to the summit of Heliotrope, adjoining to Mount Thielsen, thence northerly to the summit of Mount Pitt, thence northerly to the summit of Maiden's Peak, thence northerly to the summit of Maiden's Peak, thence northerly to the summit of the middle peak of the cluster known as the Three Sisters, thence or to induce the legislature to memorialize Congress to set aside nearly the entire aum-mit of the Cascade mountains in Oregon for summit of Maiden's Peak, thence northerly to the summit of the middle peak of the cluster known as the Three Sisters, thence northerly to the summit of Mount Jefferson, thence northerly to the summit of Mount Hood. This will embrace a treet of land twenty-tour miles in width and extending nearly the entire length of the Cascade range in this state.

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Court House Agitation.

Entron Guand.—I was pleased to read in your issue of last week your editorial re-marks about a new court house. It shows you have joined the line with those who be-

marks about a new court house. It shows you have joined the line with those who believe in progress and improvement.

The old jail from a sanitary standpoint is unfit even for criminals; besides it is insecure as a place for their confinement, and as a thing of beauty it compares favorably only with the old court house. These old buildings were built as temples of justice in the good old pioneer days, and were good jor those law-loving old pioneers who built them as temples of justice. When these building were erected labor was scarce and high, and everything done in preparing material for their erection was did by hand; no machine shops, no planing mills—all did by their hands, and from the means of their scanty pockets. Those men who lived in these days were but a handful, but their push and energy subdued a wilderness. Notable among these people were Eijah Bristow Zelix Scott, J. M. Hendrichs, lost their associates. All these named above except Undle Isaac Briggs, have crossed the dark river, and he alone, blind and infirm with age, is left.

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Section 2. The right of way and privileges herein granted shall be limited to the conditional their associates. All these named above except Undle Isaac Briggs, have crossed the dark river, and he alone, blind and infirm with age, is left.

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Had we the pluck and perseverance of those old men with our numerical strength and country our money, we would have a new court house under which we could have a new court house under which we could have commoditude and safe quarters for our criminals. Let us, the people of this beautiful county of said railway shall, at their own expense, and in the manner directed by the municipal beautiful valleys, express our county pride authorities of said Engene City, plank, pare

the county into their hands and handle it in in said city.

a business way, and I have no doubt but they will take some steps toward removing down or repairing such railway no street the unsightly old court house and jail, and shall be obstructed for a greater distance erect on or near the present site buildings of than four hundred teet or one block, nor for modern architecture that would be pleasing a longer period than ten working days, exto the eye and suitable for the purpose for cept that in extreme cases the Common which they were built. Our people are not behind their neighbor counties in building in its discretion for themselves and their families nice bouses, and beautiful churches in which to worship Almighty God. Why should we neglect our public buildings? I am with the Guand and in favor of a new court house.

State Legislature.

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Sporties 5. No turnout or switch that a greater distance than one hundred and fifty feet.

Section 6 The cars to be used upon such railway shall be of approved construction for the comfort and convenience of passengers, and shall be provided with all necessary appliances to secure the safety of the traveling the provided with all necessary appliances to secure the safety of the traveling

The fifteenth biennial session of the Oregon The litteenth blennial session of the Oregon State Legislature commenced at Salem Monday. The Senate organized by electing Jos. Simon, of Portland, President; J H Shupe of Oakland, Chief Clerk; E G Hursh of Baker City Asst. Clerk; J B Eddy of Pendleton, Reading Clerk; Wm. Pomercy of Columbia, Sergeant at Arms; A McCully of Salem, Doorest

keeper.
The House organized by electing E. I.
Smith of Wasco county, Speaker; J. T. Gregg
of Salem, Chief Clerk; O. H. Miller, of Clackof Salem, Chief Clerk; C. O. Boynton of

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The Pottstown Iron Company in Pennsylvania made its 250 workmen a Christmas present in the form of a discharge. And this is the way a war tariff "makes work pleuty" and gives "American wages to American labor." The campaign of compulsoners, and recommending in this is the way a war tariff "makes work pleuty" and gives "American wages to American labor." The campaign of compulsoners and recommended that is the law are the law be repeated. The commissioners and recommended that is the law and the law be repeated. The commissioners are claim that the Governor had no legal right to remove them and prepase to stay with the file. He resommends that a one mill tast the law so remove them and prepase to relate the law be repeated. The commissioners are claim that the Governor had no legal right to remove them and prepase to relate the law be repeated. The commissioners, and recommending in his message that the law be repeated. The commissioners are claim that the Governor had no legal right to remove them and prepase to stay with the believed for the purpose of commissioners. The stay is the content of the rights and privileges conferred to have abandoned and shall forfeit all rights and privileges conferred shall be consequences.

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Leaburg Items.

Jan. 15, 89, The laggers in this vicinity are busy getting a logs for the Spring run.

Mr. Jo. Pepiot went to Engene one day this week for his household and kitchen furniture. Mr. John Anderson, who has been ill for the past three weeks is convaluscent.

Since our teacher has gone to Eugene J. F. sings melodiously, when will the roses come

Several of the youngsters of this place at-tended the dance at Mr. Pepiot's. They report it a success, Mr Sterling Peterson will leave to morrow

for Eugene where he will remain about one month on business. Mesers Campbell, Luckey and Noland passed through this place on their way home from Blue River this week.

The shingle factory of Davidson & Crain is now in good running order. Those wanting shingles will please leave orders at Mr. H. Strange's butcher shop. RUSTY PIN.

British Imports to Oregon.

From the following, it appears that of \$174,000 worth of goods imported into Portland last month, \$186,000 worth are

citrant Democrats to answer in its columns the question: "Why did you vote against Cleveland?" One, an employee in a carpet factory, where the wages have been approximated by this ordinance or upon which any railway may be constructed under its provisions. But all such shall be done so as to interfere as little as possible with the passage of the care. factory, where the wages have been reduced since election, answers frankly and regret-

fully:
"Because I was a fool."

Notice.

Ordinance No. 58.

As Ordinance authorizing the construction, operation and maintainance of a Street Railway in Eugene City.

Lane, interspersed with fine rivers and beautiful/valleys, express our county pride and step to the front. A county that takes of all prizes in wheat by Geo. Beishaw, in fruits by Mr. Sladden, and in wools and in grass by M. Wilkins, not only at the fairs of this caute, but at all fairs where they have competed for premiums. The taxpayers of this county have some of the spirit of the early old pioneer fathers, and would endorse any action of our County Court main track, shall be paved, planked or malocking to the early completion of these buildings. It is only the cranks who would kick.

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I am pleased with the present County and the meaner directed by the municipal cauthorities of said Eugene City, piank, pave or meantainze that portion of the street along which their railways shall be laid, the whole length of main railways, between rails and extending one foot on esch their railways shall be tween rails and extending one foot on esch there of and in the same manner between between the rails of all turnouts. Provided that all parts of streets between any main track and a furnout track or switch, tributary to such main track, shall be paved, planked or maintained as to interfere vided further that no turntable shall be so constructed or maintained as to interfere of the county into their hands and handle it in a said city.

Section 4. For the purpose of laying by J. and H. C. Huddleston the county of the streets along which their railways shall be laid, the whole length of main track and in the same manner between the railways shall be tween rails and extending one foot on esch their railways shall be tween rails and extending one foot on esch there of and in the same manner between the railways shall be tween rails and extending o

SECTION 5. No turnout or switch track

public, and the propeding power employed shall be horses, cable or electricity.

SECTION 7. All materials entering into the construction of said railway and cars shall be first-class and of the most approved pat-tern and construction. All rails used shall be strong and durable and of the latest and safest pattern. The cars shall run for the

ccomodation of the public.
SECTION 8. Said T. J. Smith, E. C. mith, J. M. Hodson, J. A. Straight, A. G.

from the acceptance of the rights and privileges herein granted, or the same shall be forfeited and be deemed abandoned. SECTION 11. All lines of railway shall be built as nearly as possible along the center of the streets named, and all turnouts, switch tracks and turntables shall be so laid and located as to least interfere with public traffic and travel

SECTION 12. The work of construction of said railway on Willamette, Eleventh and Thirteenth streets shall be begun within ninety days from the acceptance filed as herein provided, and whenever said parties shall cease to operate said cars over lines constructed under provisions of this ordi-nance for a period of ten days, provided in cases of emergency the Council may in their discretion extend the time to a longer period. then all accord rights and privileges shall be deemed forf-ited and abandoned.

Secretor 13. That no greater fare shall ever be charged for passage between any points on the streets named in this ordinance than five cents for each person over any one route, and a route shall be deemed to mean from any point on said company's line to any other point on said company's line. Secretor 14. It shall be unlawful for any car to stand upon the intersections of streets

of \$174,000 worth of goods imported into Portland last month, \$165,000 worth are from England and her dependencies. It is an extract from the Oregonian:

The value of the goods imported here during the month of December amounts to \$174,458. The articles came from the following named countries with the respective values attached to cach: Germany, \$710; England, \$119,598; Scotland, \$1,085; British Columbia, \$21,295; Hong Kong, \$17,076, Australia, \$6,301; Japan, \$2965; Netherlands, \$57, and Cuba, \$5172.

The New York World has asked all recalas possible with the passage of the cars. Sacrios 16. Wherever said street car line

crosses any stream, race, duch or sewer, the parties operating the same shall keep con-struct and maintain in suitable order all bridges, walls and arches, culverts or other structure thereover at their expense, and when ver it becomes necessary to obstruct or delay the running of cars for the purpose of making repairs it shall be done in a manner least harmful to the interests of the public. Secretos 17. No privileges herein vested shall be so construed as to prevent any shall be so construct as person from moving and transporting any person from moving and transporting any house or other structure with reasonable haste across or parallel with the track pro-vided for in this franchise.

Sacrion 18. All street railway tracks shall be made to conform, as nearly as possible, to the established grade on any street.

SECTION 19. No car shall run over such railway at a greater speed than six miles per hour, unless in cases of emergency, and a violation of this section shall subject the owner or owners of said railway to a fine of not exceeding twenty dollars exclusive of costs on conviction before the Recorder. All Eighth Mr Geo F Craw has the sole agency for all costs on conviction before the Recorder. All seads of the colebrated Tanail Punch Cigara, cars used shall be kept at all times in a neat

and clean condition SECTION 20. All rights and privileges granted by this ordinance shall cease in fifty years from the date of its passage.

Passed the Council Jan. 14, 1889. Attest: F. B. DUNN, President. B. F. DORRIS, Recorder.

Geo. W. Kinsey, Auctioneer.

When you want your goods, household furniture or land sold at suction, call on Geo. W. Kinsey, the pioneer and most suc-cessful auctioneer in Lane County. He will attend to all sales on a reasonable com-

All persons indebted to the undersigned for millinery goods are requested to settle their accounts by the 1st of Feburary, 1889, or they will find their accounts in the hands of an officer for collection.

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A good stock ranch of 360 acres, two fine orner lots in Eugene, and one extra Jersey cow. Apply to Frank Bankin. Sept. 14, 1888.

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Hay for Sale.

Five hundred and fifty bales of hay for sale by J. and H. C. Huddleston, Eugene City.

Five Cents a Glass.

Commencing January 1st, 1889, I shall keep Weinhard's beer on tap and sell it at five cents a glass. Other drinks, 10 cents.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT ROSEBURG, OR.,) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the judge, or in his absence before the clerk of the County Court of Lane County, Or., at Eugene City, Or., on Saturday, March 2, 1889, viz:

S. C. SPARKS,
Homestead Entry No. 4244, for the N W ‡,
Sec 10, Tp 18 S, K 1 West, W. M.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of said land, viz: S D Garner, E F Chapman,
A L Vaughan, J T Donaldson, all of Springfield, Lane Co., Or.

CHAS, W. JOHNSTON, Register.

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Burneture and second hand business in the Titus brick is disselved, Mr. Cohen retiring, and Mr. Saxler will continue the business at the same stand.

Bugene City. Jan. 4, 1889.

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