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called to this matter. We believe a commit-tes from that organization could secure sub-scriptions from our citizens sufficient to repair the road. It is purely a business matter. Those that come patronize the dry goods merchant, grocer, hardware and ma-chinery dealer, buy sash, doors, glass and when the patronize the hotel chinery dealer, buy sash, doors, glass and paints, harness, tinware, stop with the hotel keeper and stable men, in fact there is no branch of business but what is helped by their trade. Let them know that the road is safe and passable and you will see many of the and passable and you will see many of the people of Lake county in Eugene this fall. There should be no delay in taking the nec-essary steps to improve the Military road.

Tariff too High.

Occasionally, when there is no politics or an election on hand the editor of the Ore-gonian reverts to his long lost love. tariff reform. After reading monopoly ideas in the Oregonian for several months past, the following from Wednesday's paper, con-cerning the tin plate tariff outrage, is refresh-ino:

At the increased rate, the duty would be \$15,000,003. This must be be paid by the consumers of the country in the form of higher prices for kitchen utensils and canned goods. The theory of the bill is that before Jaly, 1891, tin plate factories will be under way in this country and importations will be stopped. In that case the \$15,000,000 will be paid to ironmongers in Pittsburg and elsewhere, instead of to the government. But it will come out of the pockets of the consumers just the same. There is too much tin duty already. The McKinley tariff is too high; the sense tariff is too high; any tariff is too high. We can't compete with Eng-land in making the plate without taxing con-sumers too much for it. The game is not worth the candle. Letters for the following persons remained ancalled for at the postoffice in Eugene City, Oregon, June 27, 1890: Allen, Frank Kemler, John W

paign.

Bailey, F M Baker, T A

Brown, W R

Letter List.

Long, J W Lillienburg, Atto Lockhart, L Mason, Wallace

Matthews, Mrs Rose Mulkey, W H Norman, W H

Peabody, Mrs Hattie Robert, Chas E 2

Scott, Joseph

Geo. W. Kinsey, Aucioncer.

Bain Wagons.

Brick, Brick,

TAKE IT BEFORE BREAKFAST,

City Taxes.

Resigned.

M. W. Hunt, who wrote him-self down an unmitigated ass by writing a circular letter to the members of Militia com-Chapman, C W Darnielle, I panies just before the election unjustifiably commenting on his commander, Gov. Pen-Dumlap, Mrs Howard Elkins, J W Gardemeyer, Atto Glasgo, James Hays, Abe noyer has resigned the position of licuten-ant colonal of the 2nd Regiment, O. N. G. If the fool killer ever gets loose in Oregon Hunt could not possibly escape.

The Harney County Seat.

In the vote cast for the county seat of Harney county there were cleven blank votes. The act which provides for the location of the county scat says that the place receiving a majority of all the votes cast shall be the county seat. Burns received

Republican success in the fall elections. The St. Paul Press, the leading Republi-can organ of the northwest, acknowledges that there is political unrest all over that region. The farmers are taking a more lively interest in politics, and in such a manner as to show that they have ceased to follow blindly the dictation of the bosses. The Piofeer-Press says that the "prevailing characteristic of the situation in the north-west is the utter disapproval by the tillers of the soil of an increase in tariff duties, and their activity in matters political." Their frame. The masted ships that sail the ocean now, With theo, O hemlock tree, a kindred claim. A useful, hardy and adventurous band,— Yet scarce surpassed in beauty and in grace,— Thy kind make evergreen the barren land. And cluthe with pleasantness the desert place. We must the sing wy fibres of thy grain, We see thy slender beauty round them twine, And by thy Maker's finger written plain We read, that strength and beauty both com-bine

In every full, complete, harmonious whole. These natures which with graciousness me blest

cans insist upon making the Bennet law ar-fecting the schools the main issue of the Fall campaign, and as there is a most power-ful public sentiment in favor of the repeal of the law, it is probable that the Republi-cans will find themseleve in a vory awkward position on election day. The Democratic State central committee, recognizing the in-Need not in sterner virtues be surpassed by the unlovely and uncouth—they cast Aside one half their heritage divine, They loss the perfect countour of the scal, Who value strength the more, beauty the less. We do not choose the storied laurel tree, We may, not to a laurel crown attain; But more than honors do we strive to gain, For fame and honors undeserved may be, The spirit holds the true nobility. And patient courage cannot live in vair. We choose us then a tree of sturdy staff, A tree to uset misfortune, and endure, A hardy tree to stand before rebuff. To oppose its bosom to the wind's rude cuff. To drive its rootlets where the soil is sure, And in the maddest tempest stand secure: A tree of evergreen, undaunted mind, That dwells not always in the sheltered vale, But clambers sometimes up the mountain side We do not choose the storied laurel tree, valuable opportunity offered them, have made a perfect organization of the party for the fall, and are confident of success. They the fall, and are confident of success. They propose to keep the great national issue of tariff reform in the front of the battle, and in this they reckon on the active co-opera-tion of the farmers and the workingmen. The tariff reform movement has made con-siderable inroads into Kansas, where the farmers are particularly active. The situation in Nebraska is very gloomy for the Re-publicans, and the most sanguine leaders of But clambers sometimes up the mountain side Where the thin grasses scant support can find: That stands unawed and lets defiance shake Its plumed crest, which frightened cataracts hide the party will be sontent if they succeed in barely squeezing through this year. The drift of public sentiment in Illinois has already been indicated by the result of the spring elections. All over the State the Democratic tidal wave is spreading, and the party is in excellent spirits for the fall cam-naion.

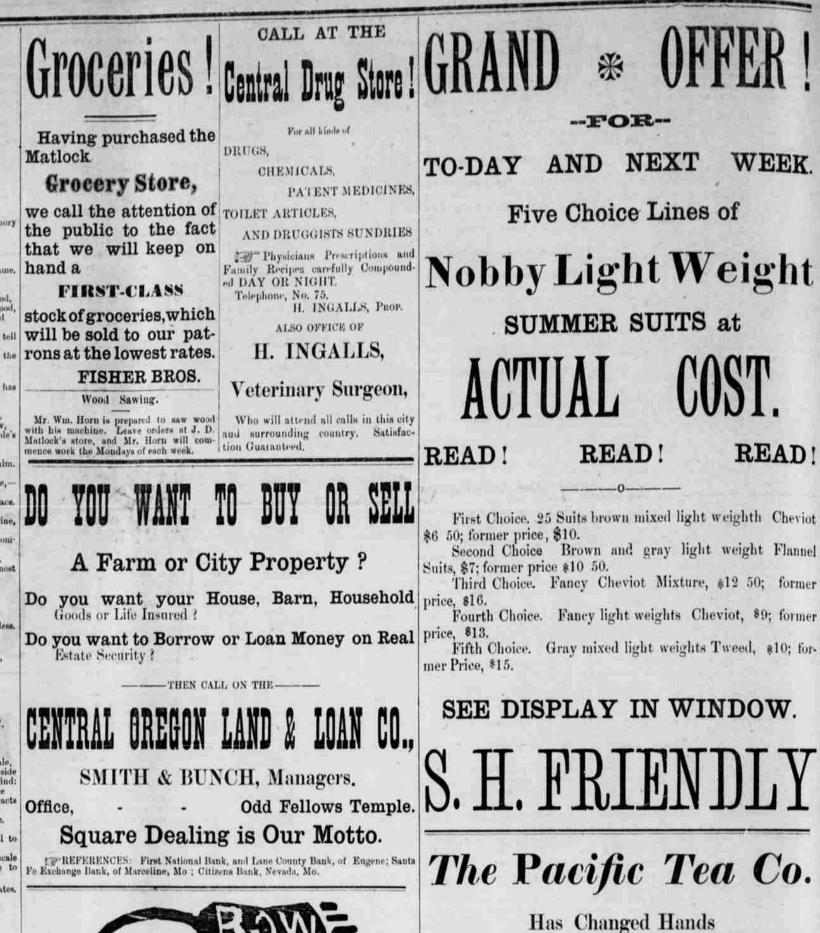
Deep in the rock's calm lap their faces pale. Such trees in us a loftier spirit wake, They teach what lowlier growth would fail to teach,

They spor the lagging footsteps, till we scale Those heights we had not thought before to reach. Tree of the West, child of the sunset states. Useful and brave and beautiful and free, God give to us, whatever destiny waits, A spirit like to thee.

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is not selling "Wisdom's Robertine" for the complexion, the most elegant and only really harmless preparation of its kind in the world, and giving a beautiful picture card with every bottle. Special Notice.

Johnson, Mrs Susan Turner, Susan F. W Osseras, P. M. Oregon express. The time will be shortened three hours. When the change is made the train will leave here at 9 P. M. and arrive in Fortland at 10 A. M. The reduction in old I will refund the \$10. For the best colt





F. W OSBURN, P. M. RATLBOAD TALK.—A San Francisco dis-patch says: On July 1 another important change will be made in the schedule of the following terms, viz: Single leap, \$6, Correctly kept by A. C. Brown in Eugene, on the following terms, viz: Single leap, \$6, Correctly kept and the schedule of the behavior of the service is rendered; season, the toblowing terms, viz: Single leap, \$6, to be paid when service is rendered; season, the toblowing terms, viz: Single leap, \$6, to be paid when service is rendered; season, the toblowing terms, viz: Single leap, \$6, to be paid when service is rendered; season, that he has to make a bigger profit on it than a dealer who does Having purchased it. He will sell goods at that he has to make a bigger profit on it than a dealer who does

A new kind of weapon has been introduced at Camas Prairie, Umatilla county—a ping of tobacco. Ed Khinehart hit Holim Me-Connell over the head with a mammoth ping a few days since as the result of a dis-pute over a calf. McConnell threatened to Connell over the head with a mammoth plug a few days since as the result of a dis-pute over a calf. McConnell threatened to prosecute on the ground that a dangerous was compelled to give him the calf, the plug and Silo in money as a compromise mean. and \$10 in money as a compromise meas

East Oregonian: It is learned from Stock Inspector E. Gillham that the number of sheep in Umatilla county at present is about 114,000 not counting lambs, making 62,000 less than last fall. About 34,000 were sold, most of which have been taken out of the county. From this estimate it will be seen that the total loss of sheep in Umatilla coun-ty during the winter was in the neighbor-hood of 25,000. has in stock a variety of refrigerators, ice cream freezers and water coolers. He also has a full line of the latest im-

Portland is to have a wedding up among the clouds on the nation's birthday. Among the projected features of this year's Fourth of July celebration is a mammoth balloon ascension. While moving between heaven and earth a marriage ceremony is to be performed, the daring young couple to be pre-sented by the committee with an elegant set of furniture and a magnificent diamond ring.

The cattle raisers of Eastern Oregon say that the past winter killed off the greater portion of their poor stock—"scrubs"—and they now have the best stock of their herds left to breed from, and with the introduc-tion of well bred males into their herds they expect to improve their stock and within a few years they will have a desirable class of stock on the range.

.... The census enumerators will be compelled to wait for their pay until the returns have been gone over by the Washington officials and the totals verified. When the returns have all been made at the local office they will immediately be forwarded to Washing ton, and after they have been verified the money to pay the cnumerators will be transmitted.

will immediately be forwarded to Washing-ton, and after they have been verified the money to pay the cnumerators will be transmitted. A physician in the lowa senate has intro-dated a bill to require every physician to place in a general newspaper in his commu-nity a standing card, stating name of col-lege from which he graduated, length of time in practice and names of cities or towns where he was formerly located.

Eighty acres of fine upland, 6 miles west of Junction. Price \$8 per acre. Box house 1420 with "L" 14x14, log barn, well of pure water and 25 acres in pasture. This is a fine bargain at the above price. Address B. F. Minert, Monroe, Benton county, Oregon. The California horse Salvator beat the New York horse Tenny at the Sheepshead Hay driving park Weitassday. 30,000 people wit-nessed the event, which was a mile and a quar-ter race. \$2,000,000 was wagered on the race. The time made was 25% beating the record 1.1-4 seconds.

The inconsistencies of the war tarifiltes are innumerable, but one of the strongest of them is their boasted intention of building up the American carrying trade on the oceans. They forget that if their home market lunacy prevails there will be nothing

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Notice is hereby given that the city taxes for 1890 are now due and payable to J. C. Gray, Treasurer, at his office over McClung and Johnson's store in Engene. All taxes set paid within 60 days from the date hereof will become delinquent and subject to the additional charge of ten per cent. Engene, Or., June 13th, 1890. B. F. Donars NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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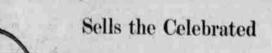
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