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Anmerous Attacks of Natives. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 .- Additional ad San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Additional ad-vices per steemship China states that a traveler, arriving at Foo Chow, reports that in the latter part of September, a gale ac-companied by a water spont swept down from the meintains, exampling the coun-try in the meighborhood of Chang Chow, the water in some places standing 10 feet. The Confucian temple and the temple of the city god wate both damaged, the walls of the latter collapsing and burying 80 sol-diers. In the Nach-sien district the peo-ple soffered mitch. ple suffered much.

In a gale off the J spanese coast October 20 to 23, a number of boats were wrecked afternoon's local. and 19 fishermen drewned.

A number of attacks on foreigners are re ported from the interior of China and Ja pan, but no serious injury to life or limb. At Kieng Yang, China, Rev. W. Phillips and wife, missionaries, had their house burned over their heads and were forced to appeal to the local magistrate for protec-

H. M. S. Rapid shelled and destroyed seven native villages on Selomon island. Her officers have the d a number of natives for the killing of Nyberg and another white trader. The native f and guilty was excented.

Australian advices state that the convic tion of err union leaders of the Broken Hill mining strike October 31, was a great surprise to the strikers and led to rioting, in which the police and a number of non-un,

ion miners were beaten and roughly hand-led A sumber of areas were made.

In Whangerie harbor recently, a yacht belonging to John Tucker, a coach builder, capsized, and Tucker and eight others wer drowned.

## Binine's Condition Is Serious.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The condition o James G. Blaine is such as to arouse the fears of his friends. It is impossible to state definitely the exact nature of his present illnes, as his family and the attending physician decline to disclose it. It is known, however, that he has a recurrence of his old stomach trouble and has also been suffering from an affection of the throat. Doctors Johnson and Hyatt met in consultation at Blaine's residence this fore noon, and afterwards said the patient was much improved. The throat trouble in particular had almost disappeared. Nothing was said, however, about the stomach ailment, which is the most serious of the two. Until something encouraging is heard on that point, those who know Mr. Blaine's

# constitution will not feel reassured

A World's Fair Newspaper.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—A conference of the newspaper publishers of Chicago and Hon. J. W. Robinson, chief of the machinery department of the world's fair, was held at the Herald building

### Unwarranted Jealousy.

The Junction Times is usually Stoven spencer of Fortland is in Ea fair and we are inclined to believe Commissioner Perkins was in that the following criticism in the issue of today is the result of lack of information:

A correspondent in this issue ad-Prof. Gustin arrived on this afterdresses a few remarks to the county commisioners. According to his statement the commissioners have Mrs. G. R. Chrisman returned from Cot. broken faith with the petitioners. Junction City or no other section Miss Etta Willis, of Roseburg, was married last Tuesday to T. D. Evans. in the county can receive aid from ments we are led to believe that Prof. Wilkes, of the Geary school, visited Lebanon this week. The gross receipt of the Barnum & Bailey show last year were \$1,200,000. gives direct communication from Large numbers of fruit trees have been planted throughout Lane county this Fall. this place to Head of Tide. If the land's administration. road was tributary to Eugene Mrs. Olive S. Adams returned this afternoon from a visit at Portland. everything would be lovely and a respectable appropriation would be B. D. Paine returned this afternoon from his hunting trip to Harrisburg. forthcoming. We can name a dozen farmers in this section whose Miss Annie Crain came up from Junction on the local this afternoon. individual taxes far exceeds the Some of the business men of Springfield are having the street graded in front of benefits derived. We had better

join Cottage Grove and divide the county. Whether this would be the best plan to pursue or not, we Congressman Binger Hermann left Roseburg Wednesday night for Washare not prepared just at this time to state, but we are satisfied we

County Superintendent Stevenson has en quite sick but is now able to attend to could not worse ourselves much.

We are not acquainted as to the Miss Belle Millican, who is teaching merits of the Low Pass road but school near Junction, came up on this suppose the county court acted as Miss Carrie Friendly is visiting the family of Hon. Ed Hirsch, at Salem Miss Dora Diskinson came down from Cottage Grove this morning for a short visfair in the matter as the finances at their disposal would admit. The road that leads to the Head of Tide along the Siuslaw river is the most

practicable route to the sea, and A Landes, who lives on the corner of Sixth and High streets, fell yesterday and broke his collar bone. He is 80 years of has easy grades. Any road to the Siuslaw will be expensive to main-

tain, and as the county has already M. G. Butterfield and A. L. Frasier, spent many thousands of dollars in former students of the State Universiopening it, the best policy would be to maintain and improve it

Junction is less than to Eugene,

and that too over a better road. So much for the road kick. Eugene has never opposed im-

provements in any part of Lane county, but her business men have many times subscribed for roads and bridges regardless of section. Eugene has been content with

county buildings that were a disgrace to the county. When the Several Spokane business houses

new county jail was proposed citizens citizen of this town delayed the building by their remonstrances

asking that the county finances be first allowed to recuperate. This jail, that will cost about \$12,000, is the first improvement made by the county court in Eugene since the

nearly 40 years ago, and this too when grand after grand jury, men from the country, had recommended new buildings in the strongest

terms. Eugene too, let it be re-membered, pays one-fourth of the and work country roads in all di-

President Harrison, while not a rich man, will retire from office D. with a competence.

Admirers of sealskin garments will regret to learn that poachers in northern waters, this season, are believed to have killed no less than 400,000 seals that they did not secure! Is it not about time to com-

mence slaughtering the poachers? From gentle hints being dropped by heads of government departin the county can receive aid from that august body unless by so do-ing Eugene is directly or indirect-ly benefitted. The Low Pass road will be left as a legacy to Cleve-trives direct communication from will be left as a legacy to Cleve-

will be left as a legacy to Cleve-land's administration. The poultry business is increas-ing in this county if the recent shipments may be taken as an in-dication. There is no question but dication. There is no question but there is large profits to the farmer, who is favorably situated, in raising chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese. It is seldom that the supply exceeds the demand.

There is no longer any doubt that the next senate will have a democratic majority. In New York, Wisconsin, Wyoming, California and Montana republican senators will be succeeded by dem-ocrats. It is the irony of fate that two of the new states that were ad-mitted with the expectation of holding the senate republican for veers to come have elected to years to come have elected to corned. The expected radical descritions change the political status of their will not overthrow the cabinet. years to come have elected to senators.

Comets in all ages have been regarded with awe and dread by the ignorant and superstitious. It was not many centuries ago that a Cleveland and Stevenson democratte plamwithout scattering the money avail-able for that section. That road accommodates all the county, and from Elmira, where it first connects with valley roads, the distance to with valley roads, the distance to comet, and it slunk away into space. A Galileo was needed at

that time. The comet that is now in our heavens has excited considerable discussion on account of the near approach to the earth's orbit. have experienced great fear, in ucation, was a mine of informa is near.

have recently been victimized by men passing bogus \$10 pieces upon It is said that a more sucthem. cessful work of imitating the \$10 gold coin of the United States has never been got out in this country. The weight and size is perfect to any man only ordinarily used to public buildings were constructed handling money. The metal is alloy which, when thrown on the counter, will spin and ring like the genuine article. The engraving cannot be detected with the eye in machinery department of the world's fair, was held at the Herald building today with James W. Scott presiding, for the publication of a morning and afternoon paper in machinery hall dur-string was held at the Herald building today with James W. Scott presiding, for the publication of a morning and afternoon paper in machinery hall dur-string was held at the Herald building for the publication of a morning and afternoon paper in machinery hall dur-Her citizens improve their streets ly after the style of coin of that date. To avoid possible suspicior rections for several miles from the the makers have taken the newness town. Her business men are not off and they have the exact appearance of a coin that has been in use take pride in the improvement of 36 years. They are thinly washed the entire county. The article and a knife will soon bring to the surface the black metal that composes the body of the piece. It is reported that Senator D. B. Hill, of New York, said to a private gathering of distinguished gentlemen the other day in New York Four years ago the Australian that both house and senate would Slippers, White and Black Sandals ballot law had been adopted in but pass a free coinage bill and that one state, Massachusetts. At the President Cleveland would sign it. recent election it was in force in This startling statement, which seems to be authentic, indicates that majority of the people of America A striking illustration of the majority of the people of America time-honored saw, "Many a little are in favor of the restoration of silver will sink his personal feelings in the matter and if the representatives of the people in congress again pass a free coinage bill, he will sign it. Senator Hill did not say that he had received the assurance from Mr. Cleveland but the distinguished senator said he had than 2:04 made by Nancy Hanks, islation would take the course inno doubt whatever that silver legdicated by him and he left the impression that his information came from reliable sources. The treasury department itself, through William F. McLennan, head of the warrant division, now sition Mr. Lease would assume at frankly admits that the revenues for the fiscal year will not be sufficient to meet the appropriations, which, it must be recalled, are not those made by the last congress, did wi on his much-the-better half but by the Reed congress. This was running around with Weaver state of affairs was predicted dur-Roseburg Review: The S. P. Co. are gradually moving their repair shops to Roseburg. Some time since their machinery was moved up from Junction, and now their blacksmith The member of the republican sistently concealed from the people national committee from Maine, the true state of their finances, be-Joseph H. Manley, says: "I expect that the democrats will do just that the truth would intensify pop-This will necessitate the enlarging of their round house and machine shops here to double their present size, a move which they have had in contemand give to the manufacturing by concealment, and facts which plation for some time. Junction Times, Nov. 26.-Howard Bros., J. T. Kirk, C. J. Tibbets and G. C. Miliett sold their hops Wednesday for 18 cents all around. Although the new school house is nearly completed, it will not likely be occupied before the first of the year. Before the direc-tors will consent to its use, the plaster must be thoroughly dry. Work is progressing very slowly on the round house and as the rainy senson has set in, It is altogether likely that it will be several weeks before it will be ready for the reception of engines. The force however, put in good work between showers. the salaries are not large the per-quisites are immense. The high, est consular salary paid is \$6000. excess of the entire internal reve-

FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM. ESCAPED, -- The Sunday Welcome has the following to say about the s-cape of the girls, Dodson and Bas from the Refuge Home, in Portland who was sent to the same from E-gene: "During the week two young girls named Jensie Bush and Lai T. Sullivan, an Employe in the Woolen Mills, Dies Suddenly.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 27.—Yesterday morning a chamber-maid in the Russ House, on going to the room occupied by D. T. Sullivan, was horrified at finding him lying upon the floor beside the bed.

Sullivan was "boss" finisher in the Albany Woolen Mills and an expert workman. He had been on a spree since Thanksgiving. On the day pre-vious to his death Superintendent E. D. Moyer had remonstrated with him

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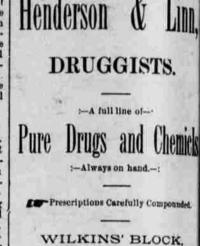
The English Parliament.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The cabinet has decided that parliament shall meet January 23. John Morley, chief secre-tary for Ireland, has taken to Dublin a draft of Gladstone's home-rule bill which will be submitted to the Irish leaders. It is understood that the meas ure provides for the retention of the full strength of the Irish party in the imperial parliament and for strengthening the

## Virginia's Democratic Plum-Pud-ding.

RICHMOND, Va , Nov. 24 .- The feature of the Thanksgiving celebration here was th vole of Virginia.

Died at the Age of 110. ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Nov. 24.-Mrs. Joanna Ward, of Cabonear, the oldest woman in Newfoundland, died on Saturday aged 110 years. She was born The ignorant blacks of the South in 1782, and, having received a fair edsome instances refusing to work, tion on all matters transpiring claiming that the end of the world at the end of the last and early part of the present control early part of the present century. She retained possession of all her facul-ties almost to the moment of her death, and enjoyed excellent health. Eugene,



ESCAPED,-The Sunday Web

girls named Jessie Bush and Lais Dodson were sant to the Refuge Hrms in this city by the Lane county as thorities, but their stay in that inst-tution seems to have been of short du-ration. The Bush girl is now stored away in a Washington street lodging house, living with a bar keeper name Buckley, who is seeking to place be in a house of ill-fame if she is not again discovered and placed under some kind of restraint. The explain of the two girls before coming her show them to be well advanced on sin's highway and their reformation an almost useless task to undertake. The Dodson girl is also supposed to be hiding in some lodging house, is com-pany with a friend, but the officer will probably succeed in unearthing both her and Jessie Bush and return them to the Refuge.

Overland Heid Up.

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TACOMA, Nov. 24.—The Northern Pacific overland train was held up a Hot Springs this evening at 920 b three masked highwaymen, wh went through the Pullima The robbers order

all the passengers to hold up their hands. A robber guarded each door while the third robber gathered the money and valuables. The chief loss

H. E. Hege, Portland, \$10 and a \$200

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watch, a ring and a scarf pin. G. W Wiley, Pullman conductor, \$50 mj rings and jewelry.

W Guiamaeres, Slocum, \$40.

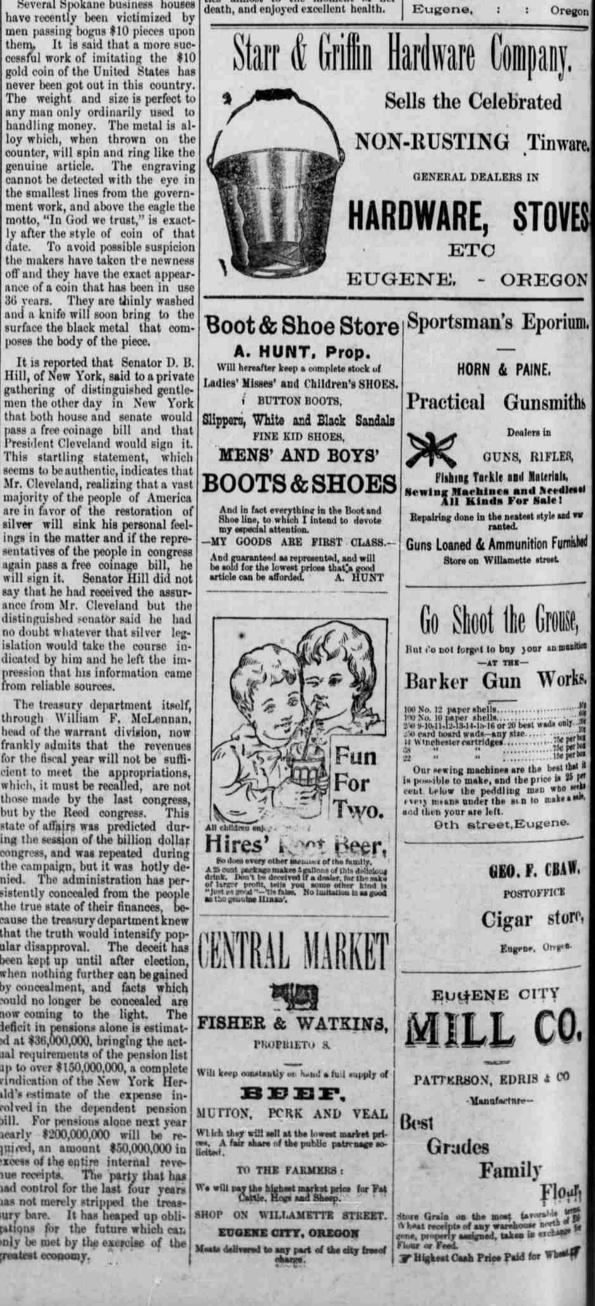
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ty, have formed a law partnership in the city of Portland. Yamhill county shows a total taxable property of \$4,674,853 for 1892 and 2099 poils. The county heard of county heard polls. The county hoard of qualization reduced it to \$4,598,878. Mes. J. C. Bushnell of this city was a

SATURDAY, NOV. 26.

Sepator Vesteb, of Cottage Grove

Judge Bean returned to Salem on th

passenger on the Northern Pacific rai road train that was robbet this week. She says that much excitement prevailed.

M. A. Miller, of Lebanon, has ceived the bill of goods from the Stark Medicine Company for which he was to pay \$50 if Harrison was elected.

Roseburg Review: Tuesday the S P. Co. paid their taxes for 1891, according to the terms of their compromise with the board. The amount was \$3874.54.

A correspondent says that letters from the authorities at the asylum say that Un cle Jack Keeney is much more collected and rational than when admitted; that he is well satisfied with everything and eats and sleeps well.

Competent authority on the subject says anything that the state military board may do at the present meeting, being held in Portland, is void, as the code provides that all the meetings of this board shall be held at the office of the adjutant general in the state heave state house.

Great year for the C's—Cleveland, Connecticut, California, Chicago, Campbell, Croker, Corbett, Choynski, Christopher Columbus and-well, Christmas will soon be here. It's a great year for crow, too.

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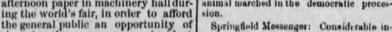
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the general public an opportunity of observing the many processes incident to the production of a daily paper. The meeting today, which was of a harmonious character, had reference to the particular presses that should be used and their location terest is already manifested in the coming city election. There is a disposition amongst the people to want a level-headed council. Already several different tickets have been written out and posted in conused and their location. spicuous places.

#### Coining Souvenir Hulf-Dollars.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 .- The coining force of the United States miut has been divided into two shifts, and the work of coining the souvenir half dollars donated to the worlds fair will goon night and day with-out intermission. About 30,000 coins can be turned out every 24 hours, and it is anticipated that not less that 300,000 will be ready for delivery by Wednesday next, the last day of the month. The total number to be coined is 5,000,000. 9. For president of the senate the can-didates are Edward Hirsch, of Salem,

## Policemen on Micycles.

Chicado, Nov. 25.—There is a strong probability that the Chicago police depart ment will be equipped with bicycles. Some time ago Captain Shattler monnted two de-tectives on wheels, and the value of the bitectives on wheels, and the value of the bi-cycle in the service was immediately estab-lished. These detectives did good work in arriving quickly at scenes of burglaries, fights and fires. Their work has been so much in advance of the patrol wagon that it is expected the different stations will be equipped with wheels, and that horses in the mounted service will give way to wheels.

## A Batch of Criminals Sentenced. Onegon Crrr, Nov 26 -- The court room was crowded this morning at an early hour

to hoar soutence passed upon several crim-inals. Judge Burnett at 8:30 sentenced Robert Gardner to the penitentiary for sev-en years for rape, and Bert Bucon, an ac-complice to seven years for attempted rape. At 9:30 Judge MeDride sentenced William Indexen. the morderer to be benead Henderson, the murderer, to be hanged within sixty days. Mike Boyle, charged

with assault with a dangerous weapon in shooting Henry Himler was found guilty, as charged and waiving time, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

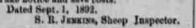
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Any person failing to comply with this no-tice will be liable to have his sheep dipped by the Inspector at said persons's expense. Take notice and save costs.





# Goldsmith, the Pioeer Grocer.

jealous of neighboring towns, and from the Times is unfair and un-

just and we believe was written A posse of 25 officers captured three of the Roslyn, Washington, bank rob-bers in Gilliam county Thursday. Among the officers were Sheriff No-land and W. W. Cochran, of Eugene. Nearly \$5,000 reward was offered for the capture of the robbers. Sheriff Noland is avaeced home this avaning without a due knowledge or consideration of the facts.

Thanksgiving was generally observed in Eugene.

Noland is expected home this evening. The next legislature meets January thirty-three states-three out of four.

didates are Edward Hirsch, of Salein, and C. W. Fulton, of Astoria, with chances in favor of Hirsch. For speaker of the house the candidates are J. A. Wright, of Union, O. F. Pax-ton and W. P. Keady, of Portland, and T. T. Geer, of Marion. makes a mickle," is found in the

T. T. Geer, of Marion. Springheld Messenger: County Commis-sioner Parker came to Springheld inst Fri-day looking -after the Willamette bridge. Several loads of rock had been taken out just above the east pier to be need in the foundation of the opers house. The amonut of rock removed does not endanger the pier, but enough could be moved away to let the current strike it fairly, thereby mak-ing the bridge onsafe. The quarry is pri vate property but should not be worked to worked to the detriment of the bridge East Orcemin: Joseph Crahb Incomp fact the receipts of the elevated railroad in New York, for the three days of the Columbian celebration. were about \$150,000.

The record of 2:071 made by the stallion Stamboul in California the other day is equal to if not better considering the class they trot in. East Oregonian: Joseph Crabb, known all over the coast died at his home in Walla Horsemen consider there is a differ-

ence of at least four seconds in favor of geldings or mares over stallions on the trotting course.

all over the coast died at his home in Walla Walls Thursday merning. He was taken sick last Sunday. He has been in declin-ing health for several years. Joe Crabb came to the coast in the early fifties and to Walla Walls thirty-five years a.o. He wa-a veteran horseman and for a number of years was prominently identified with the racing and sporting elements and was uni-versally known throughout the Pacific Coast. He was well liked by all who knew him and was a good-hearted and generous man. He was a single man and leaves a sister, Mrs. Nellie, Snyder, to mourn his loss. Some of the newspapers are troubling themselves about the pothe capitol provided Mrs. Lease was ele ted a United States senator. It is probable that he would occupy the some station that he

Junction, and now their blacksmith shop has been brought down from Grant's Pass. Tuesday a car load of the machinery errived, and of course, the men employed in it will come too. This will necessitate the enlarging of their round house and machine shops

Mexican import Buty on Grain. Crrr or Nexton. Now 34 — President Disa has made the effect annoncement that the Mexican government will restore the import date on grain. December 1 There is still service addring smong the poor people, but it is believed the crop of corn and beans will be anflicient to relieve those in distress.