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Rheumatic Pains,

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completely, and Lincoln added this sentence: "I can only account for his having done so"-i. e., made so false a charge-"upon the sup-

position that the evil genius which has attended him through life, giving to him an apparent astonishing prosperity such as to lead very many good men to doubt there being any advantage of virtue over vice-I say I can A General Banking Business Transacted. only account for it on the supposition that that evil genius has at Collection entrusted to our care will receive rompt attention. last made up his mind to forsake him." Preluded as this was by a full description of Douglas' power, reputation and place in the world, there is hardly more severe language in literature.

> Judge Baldwin of California ap plied to members of Lincoln's cabinet for a pass outside the Union line to see a brother in Virgnia. Being refused the judge went direct to the president, who said with a smile: "I am sorry, but I can de nothing, for you must know that I have very little influence with this administration."

Talking about law, Mr. Lincoln once said: "The strongest example of 'rigid government' and 'close construction' I ever knew was that of Judge -----. It was said that he would hang a man for blowing his nose in the street, but that he would squash the indictment if i failed to specify which hand he blew it with."

Mr. Lincola's first political tion showing how many wharf rats speech was in 1832, when he was there are about the docks at As 23 years of age and a candidate for toria. legislature. This is Illinios



A New York dispatch of the 14th

Following the story of the bond purchase comes many rumors of riches acquired by bidders who had no money, but whose tenders were considered, and who afterwards sold their right to receive bonds at a higher price than their hids, and so made handsome margins.

No one had to put up large sums of money in order to have his bid considered by the treasury officials. For instance there was an alleged doctor in Texas who bid for \$10,-000,000 worth. No one ever heard of him, and so the bid was thrown out, as an obvious "fake," There were others like him.

It is said, however, that a shre #d boy in a down-town office in this city invested two cents in a postage stamp and made \$6,000 on that in-significant capital. He sent in a bid for \$150,000 of the bonds at a price which insured his getting them, then sold his right to receive them for \$6,000-just \$5,999.98 better than his investment. Of course noticeably large bids in the millions, from persons who are not known to the financial world, excited suspicion, but there are many men in this country who are able to invest \$150,000 that such bids were accepted in good faith. The result of this state of things was clerk Jennings for correction at noon

Wall street ... At last accounts, however, a return of \$6,000 on an investment of tensions and not in the original rell as completed by the assessor. In mastwo cents is the record breaker.

A BIG WASTE OF MONEY.

Pendleton E. O .: The East Oregonian is in receipt of a pamphlet entitled "monthly report of the Oregon state weather service, re-port for October, 1895." It is sumed that the report has been sent to every newspaper in the state, several hundred in number; large number will lie in the office of Mr. Pague at Portland and never be used. It would be no

1000 copies were issued. It is a can cost no less than \$100 per trip to the county sent. month, or about \$1200 per year. The work is done by W. H. Leeds. the Oregon state printer at Salem. The report contains page after page of matter which is of no practical value to the newspapers or people, and possesses as much interest to the taxpayers as would informa-



ing torturing, disfiguring diseases of the skin, scalp, and blood, and especially baby humours.

CURSURE RESERVER are said throughout the world. Britah deposi F. Newsers & Son, London. Forras, Dano & Carra Conv., Sois Propa, Baston, U. S. A.

NO TAX COLLECTIONS. Rolls Shoved Back into the Clerk's Office-Full of The Errors.

J H O'Neill, of Portland, the popular agent of the U P R R, did business in Daily Guard, February 25,

Personal.

city.

today.

Monroe

alem today.

his afternoon.

Topeka, Kansas.

Junction today.

Eugene today.

burn.

ais recent illness.

turned to Salem today.

The Lane county tax rolls which have been in the hands of Sheriff Johnson for collection for the past ten Eugene today. Mrs M J Hitlegas was removed from reswell to her home cast of Springfield yesterday. Assessor Burton returned this norning from his Sunday visit at

A reporter tried to interview nearly Cottage Grove. everybody around the court house this the supreme court.

ing her parents, saker, in this city. some of the most remarkable finan-cial transactions in the history of the tax relis have been in possession today after a visit of several months in Southern Oregon.

takes have constantly been bobbing up. These mistakes are in the tax exhome, having just completed a term of school near Lorane. Col S P Sladden, of Portland, was in Eugene today on business in connecing the changes inaugurated by the state board of equalization and figuring up the amount of taxes of each indi-vidual is where the mistakes have been made. This work was pertion with his prune farm.

Miss A J Saultzman, recently from Ohio, is here looking over the location with a view to establishing a millinery formet by deputies employed by Mr Jennings. Sheriff Johnson did not wish to store.

close accounts for the county which were thus full of mistakes, and accordingly returned them for correction. issued by B. S. Pague, local fore-cast official of the United States weather bureau. It is to be pre-counts closed will in all probability remorning.

of poison oak. is now conductor on the regular overto many prominent citizens; to all i o'clock today. It is not known local observers, and probably a local observers, will lie in the office correct the list but it will take several from Roseburg. days at least and until the work is finished no taxes can be paid. Quite a number who desired to pay their past, returned home today. violent presumption that at least a taxes have been turned away from the court house today.

The authorities should notify the of an average of over 30 pages. It not be inconvenenced by making a

> Natron Items. Feb. 24, 1896.

Mr Rice was on a visit at A H Sunderman this week.

Prof S A Devaney has commenced school here once more. There are 29 pupils present.

A list of those who went to Eugene last week were, C L Smith, J W Smith and wife and Mrs Lindly. Fred Russell is atten ing school at

from Brownsville and will visit until omorrow. Rev Snyder was formerly postor of the U B church in this city but is now pastor of the First Presby-terian church at Brownsville.



BEST QUALIT

Appointments Made.

Daily Guard, February 2.

The governor yesterday min following appointments: Hon J M Church, of La Gas member of the board of regula

Oregon state agricultural

subject to confirmation by the

raiser and farmer, as well as a nent merchant of La Grande.

J H Gray is at present eng

farming and stock raising a vicinity of Prineville.

A CURIOUS CORONER'S VEED

The most popular flour in the market. Sold by leading grocers.

A Leap Year Fable.

Attorney Geo B Dorris went to Saem today to attend to business before "Algernon."

"Lucile." "You know that this is Leap Year?" Mrs J W Gulley, of Dexter, is visit-ig her parents, Mr and Mrs S Hand-"I have feared it." "Lend me a match and I will pro-ceed, for I have something that I Mr and Mrs W J Fox arrived home

would say to thee " As the noble and manly young crea-ture scratched a match on the right leg of her bloomers and lighted her cigar, her delicate companion could tell by the look in her eye that she meant business. Involuntarily he started toward the door, striving to escape, but in a moment her strong right arm was on his shoulder and she right arm was on his shoulder and she would say to thee Miss May Baldwin has returned right arm was on his shoulder and she detained him.

"No you don't, Thom-Algernon! You must long have recognized that I have been laying for you. A weaker woman might say that she loves you, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney J M Williams returned from a short business trip to Cottage Grove this but I scorn weakness and will only say: You will be mine."

say: You will be mine." I-I-am willing to be a broth-..." "It doesn't go. The brother racket doesn't work with the New Woman. My hacome from my profession is sufficient to support both of us. You are well adapted. I believe, to grace my home, keep my house, nurse our children, and be a tender and gentle companion to me. You will be Miss Emma Withers, of this city, who is attending the Drain Normal chool, is suffering with a severe attack Sam Veatch, well known in Eugene land passenger train running south companion to me. You will be Saturday's Salem Journal: Mrs Wm

mine." "I-I-" Preston, of Eugene, who has been the guest of Mrs Jesse Miller for a few days Through his brain surged a thousand Was thoughts. Was there no escape? he deomed? Was- Ha! An Sunday's Salem Statesman: H T idea Condon, who was visiting his sister, Mrs Judge Bean, extended his trip to Woodburn yesterday afternoon. struck him. "I appreciate much the honor you

vould bestow on me, bat-but-I have F C Matteson returned from Flora dreadful confession to make." "Not that terrible de Smythe girl

ence Saturday evening, where he had been for ten days on legal business. He reports things at Floronce as mov-She has not-"Oh, ne, no, nothing like that. But

I-I-cannot cook." He was saved. Even the New Wo-

man was compelled to admit that somebody must do the cooking.-Ex-The Jury Disagreed.

nicipal court a few days ago, and the jury could not agree. About eleven o'clock they sent in the following ap-that would probably provide for agricultural purposes, fa supply of water could be had neal to the ourt TO THE HONORABLE COURT: We, the jury called to try the case of The Dalles vs Lane, will never agree in God's world, and asked to be dis-by a great many stock means charged for the following reasons: First-That we have had no dinner or supper. Second-Our cows are not milked.

of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul R R, at Portland, spent Sunday in Eugene with Dr Loomis and family. We acknowledge a pleasant call. A case was tried in The Dailes mu-Rev J'E Snyder arrived here today

from a pistol shot fired by im Mills and we find Mills guilty of der in the first degree The en and verdict would be public the officers refuse to let us in Mills is not able to leave his be as soon as the doctors think is his preliminary trial will take

BORING FOR WATER.-Atel of Harbin Brothers, has a form on the desert, near Powell sinking an artesian well, an Prineville Review. The moperation is where the real Bend crosses the old river led are boring a 5-Inch well and an go to a depth of 1000 feet if the

Scalds, Blisters, Insect Bites, All Cattle Ailments, All Horse Ailments, All Sheep Ailments,

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what he said:

"Gentlemen, Fellow Citizens: presume you know who I am. am humble Abraham Lincoln. have been solicited by many friends to become a candidate for the legislature. My politics can be briefly stated. 1 am in favor of a national bank. I am in favor of the internal improvement system and a high protective tariff. These are my sentiments and political principles. If elected I shall be thankful. If not, it will be all the same.

Here is an anecdote very well known, but that will bear retelling: Just previous to the fall of Vicksburg a self constituted committee, solicitous for the morals of our armice, took it upon themselves to visit the president and urge the removal of Gen. Grant. In some surprise, Mr. Lincoln inquired: 'For what reason?" "Why," replied the spokesman, he drinks too much whiskey." "Ah," rejoined Mr. Lincoln, dropping his lower lip: "by the way gentlemen, can either of you tell me where Gen.

Grant procures his whiskey? Because if I can find out, I will send every general in the field a barrel of it.

When a voluminous report of a committee on a newly invented gun was handed to Lincoln he exclaimed: "I should need a new lease of life to read this through. kind occasionally exhibit a grain of common sense? If I send a man to buy a horse for read a man to buy a horse for me I exhim to tell me his points-not how many hairs there are in his tail."

"The great thing about Grant," said Lincoln once, "I take it, is his perfect coolness and persistency of purpose. I judge he is not easily excited, which is a great ele-Birengthema, invigorates and iones the entresystem Mudgan curve Debility, Shake him off."

> Max O'Rell said some years ago: "When she marries, the English woman loses her liberty, the French woman gains hers and the American woman continues to do as she p leases."

FROM OREGON.-On an expression to the governor of Tennessee in re-gard to the Tennessee centennial ex-position to open at Nashville, on May 1, 1897, and continue six months, Gov W P Lord has written the following: "Personally I shall be very glad to at-It is the strongest vitaliner made. It is very powerful, but haimles, sold for \$1.00 a pack-ges of packages for \$5.00 (paint said boars) written guaranise given for a cure. If you boy it boars and are not entirely eured, six more shill be said to or on free of all charges. Sond for circulars and testimonials. Address HUDSO: "AEDIGAL INSTITUTES, function Stoe...tion, Market & Ellis Sta San Francisco, Cal."



"For fifteen years, I was a great suf- O ferer from indigestion in its worst forms. O I tested the skill of many doctors, but o restrict the said of many doctors, but of grew worse and worse, until I became of so weak I could not walk fifty yards of without having to sit down and rest. My of stomach, liver, and heart became affect-od, and I thought I would surely dis. I of tried Ayer's Fills and they helped me of the away. I could use a so of right away. I continued their use and o am now entirely well. I don't know of o am now entirely well. I don't know of anything that will so quickly relieve of anything that will so quickly relieve of and cure the terrible suffering of dys-pepsia as Ayer's Pills."-Jons C. Opensia as Ayer's Pills."- Jons C. Opensia as Ayer's Pills."- Jons C. Opensia as Brodle, Warren Co., N. C. Opensia as a set of the set of

AYER'S PILLS **Received Highest Awards** AT THE WORLD'S FAIR





Rev A H Sunderman made a trip to Halsey last week. Jim Tallafero accompanied by Miss

Jennie McCann, made a trip to Springfield on the railroad velocipede this week. Miss Clara Smole was in our midst

lad Sunday. The railroad company has made many changes in its employes. Many are improvements no doubt; time gen-erally tells.

Loney Smith is sick. Miss Hattle Smith may teach a term of school either on the McKenzie or out southwest of Eugene. She has

offers from both ways. Report Confirmed.

Daily Guard, February 3

The report of Referee Woodcock in the O P matter was confirmed by Judge Fullerton, in the circuit court at Corvallis, this morning. The Hogg matter was referred back to Mr Woodcock to take some addi-

tional testimony. The Corvallis Times published this morning says: "Sundry lawyers roared in the cars of Judge Fullerton all yesterday afternoon, their objections to the confirmation of the referce's report in the O. P. case. A decision will be announced at nine this morning and the belief is almost universal that

the report will be confirmed.

Looking This Way.

EAGLE POINT, Ill, Feb, 22, 1896. EDITOR GUARD-I am indebted to you or some one for a copy of the GUARD, for which I teturo thanks A paper from your corner of the United States is quite a novelty here. I should be glad to learn more of your

city and country. Why do not the real estate agents why do not the test estate agents advertise more and tell us what they have got and what the city is like. Yours truly, B. G. RECTAR.

Daily Guard, February 26.

FUNERAL SERVICE. - The funeral service of the late John G Day was held at the residence of R M Day at 2:30 this atternoon, being attended by a large number of relatives and friends of the family. Owing to the receipt of a telegram stating that A G Day of Victoria, British Columbia, would arrive here tonight or tomorrow after-noon the remains will not be interred until temorrow. There will be no service tomorrow but the Masons will take charge of the body at 2.3) p m and conduct it to its last resting place in the Masonic cemetery.

Daily Guard, February 25,

THE DIPHTHERIA CASES -Mrs F M Smith ef Coburg, who has dipli-theria, is lying very low and her re-covery is doubtful. Her daughter is also quite ill with the disease. Mrs Sm th is a widow hdy and they have great trouble in get g nurses, as the neighbors are alraid of the disease. The people of Coburg have offered to pay the expenses of any practical nurse who will go there and take care of the family during their sickness.

Daily Guard, February 3

The second secon

ing along about as usual.

Mrs E J Frasier received a dispatch yesterday afternoon anouncing the sudden death of ber sister, Miss Anna Lee, at San Francisco. Mrs Frasier left for Woodland, Cal., on this morning's 2 o'clock train to attend the funeral.

C J Eddy, general passenger sgent

Regent Appointed.

Daily Guard February 25. The Salem Post of yesterday says Gov. Lord made the following ap pointment:

"Hon Charles Hilton, of The Dalles, a member of the board of regents of the University of Oregon, subject to confirmation by the senate, to fill the un-expired term of Hon S P Sturgis, deceased, which term ends April 15, 1905

"Charles Hilton is a prominent banker at The Dalles. He was at one time an extensive farmer and stock raiser of Eastern Oregon, and at one time served as a member of the state being elected from Wasco scuate.

ounty," Hon S B Eakin, who served four years in the state senate with the newly appointed regent, says he broad, conservative man, and will fill the position with honor to the state and himself.

Jasper Items.

More rain, more rest. Mrs Dora Wallace is rebuilding her barn.

Miss Effle Barber came up Friday light on the stage to visit her sisters, Mrs Wallace and Mrs Morehouse. Ed Eaton is going to move to Eastern Oregon

Will West was in Jasper Saturday. The Lindley Bros have started their

saw mill after quite a rest. Mrs Hattie Matheuey is on the sick list this week, but nothing serious. John Harris has sold his place to Mr Carlton. He expects to go to Washington. NOEGES.

Daily Guard, February 26,

AFTERNOON TEA .--- Au afternoon tea was given at the home of Miss Edith Vincent in honor of Miss Edith's birthday and also for the members of the Wide Awake Society, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 22. Boat riding was the principal amusement of the after-noon, after which refreshments were served at the house. Those present were Misses Edith Vinceut, Ethel were Misses Edith Villeeut, Ether Vincent, Hattie Jennings, Helen Jen nings, Bessie Jennings, Myr-tle Beach, Myrtle McMarray, Dalsy Dillard, Nellie Cluer and Messrs Frank McMurray and Ralph Messrs Frank McMurray and Ralph

Adams. A very pleasant afternoon was spent by all.

Daily Guard, February 35.

ORCHARD LEASED .- S P Sladden of Portland, who returned home yester-day after spending a few days in this city, has leased his orchard just below town to Elias Brong, of the Western Land & Inmigration Company of Portland, Mr Brong expects to move his family here next week and will take possession of this fine orchard immediately.

BORN.-In this city February 24, 1896, to Mr and Mrs D E Yoran, a daughter. Darwis is all smiles.

vicinity. Third-We have no case of any

Daily Guard, February 25.

Harrison Denter It. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Ex-Pre-

Harrison, through his private tary, denied today that he is married on April 10, or any specified date. He has automize

one to announce the date of has

U. S. Land Commission

Joel Ware, having been

pointed U. S. Circuit (

Having had thirty years

perience in this line, he l

every case. Office in 0

Fellows' Building, Euge

Oregon.

ringe.

MARRIED .- We are informed

importance to decide. Fourth-We are getting too old to stand such hardships. Fifth-Jack Staniels Is out of tobac-Sixth-Wm Sylvester wants to go

to the Salvation Army. Seventh-Mr Hill has contracted to license as they do. work on the railroad.

S B ADANS, Foreman.

Ben Mathews, the tin horn and who is out of jall ou \$5,000 basis attempting to rape a Roseburg eloped with his victim on this is Upon the above showing the jury was promptly discharged, and a date set for a reheating of the case.

ing's early train, and the coups married at Vancouver, Wash, DEATH OF JOHN PRIEST .- John Priest, one of the best known residents of the Yaqulua Bay country, died at They are now registered at the Perkins in Portiand.

bis home in Yaquina, Sunday, Feb. 23, 1896, at the age of about 60 years. The deceased was a pioneer of Oregon, residing in Albany for a good many CANDIDATES FOR DIRECTORtions are in circulation asking 0 B Dorris and C S Frank to state His wife died a good many years ago, and his remains were buried beside here in the cemetery at Millers. He leaves in the cemetery at Millers. He leaves stand that each of the public son, who accompanied the rebeing largely signed. mains to their last resting place. The

deceased had had the bronchitis for a number of years, which caused his denth.

Hors.—An excharge says: "There is no market; the highest price that can be had is 5c for the very best grade. New York is overstocked. Growers on this coast will lessen the accenge for 1896. One of the largest-Lillienthal & Co-will not cultivate their 360 acres at Pleasanton, Cal., this

year, and are plowing up 100 acres of their hop land in Washi-gton. At present prices they would have money to grow them this year. Other grows will also reduce their acreage for 1896

Commissioner for the dis Andrew Asper, of Chicago, got a prescription from a doctor, with di-rections to take his medicine in three of Oregon, is now prepar to make HOMESTEAD FILD Andrew was in a hurry and FINAL PROOFS, and take took the three doses at once, funeral occurred three days later, His timony in CONTEST CP





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Hamburgs.

