Dally Guard, August 14. A large number of guests reported at

There was a light frost in Baker City Tuesday morning. Frank Wilkins returned from New-

port this afternoon. H G Hadley has returned from a

trip to Snowden springs. Rev Herbert S Johnson, son of Prof J W Johnson, is traveling in Europe.; Rev Wm Houston, C W Washburn and C P Houston, of Junction city, are

in Eugene. Attorney E R Skipworth and family will leave in the morning for a brief

Senator B F Mulkey, of Polk county formerly of Pleasant Hill, will address the Salem republicans tonight.

visit to Sodaville.

Tom Murphey went to Newport to-day. Ryan Blachley will drive the Siuslaw stage during his absence.

Corvallis Gazette: Mrs Bert Lake, of Eugene, daughter of Prof Joseph Emery, is visiting old Corvallis friends

Horace Burnett, Archie Livermore, Curtis Harris and Alfred Mills returned last evening from a camping out trip up the McKenzle. They report having had a very pleasant trip.

Corvallis Gazette: Hon H B Miller and family took Sunday's train to the bay, where the latter will remain sev-eral weeks. Mr Miller returned to Corvallis Tuesday to attend to his duties about the college.

Newport News: A jolly party con-sisting of Mr and Mrs W H Hoffman, Will Mayer and wife, Mrs Abbott, Miss Edith Gilbert, and Coll Van Cleve, took in the beauties of Otter Rock and the surrounding country on Wednesday.

Justice Wheeler left this afternoon with gun and fishing tackle to hold a week's term of court on the Siuslaw and Pacific coast. His daughter, Ma-bel, Miss Clara Pengra and Claude Pengra and Bryan Drake went along as bailiffs and other officers of court.

### Florence Items.

The West, August 14.
Mr Kyle is authority for the statement that but one cannery will be operated this year and that no Columbia fishermen will be employed by the canning companies the coming sea-

Rev Geo F Rounds and wife have been holding special religious meetings in Acme during the past week, and there has been more than usual inter-est among the people. Ten have united with the church.

While we scribble these lines Brother Howard of the Eugene Register is at the case "sticking type" at the rate of ten galleys per day. Mr Howard, who ison the Siuslaw for a few days' recreation, informs us that Eugene is gaining a little in wealth and popula-tion in spite of the hard times.

An accident occurred in the Spruce Point mill last Friday evening which necessitated several dollars repair and which came very near injuring two men. The edger belt broke and wrapped around the large drive belt, causing a large iron pulley to break, the pieces of which flew in every di-rection and some of them came near striking the two men working near

"About 9 o'clock Tuesday morning being performed in Portland. In June of the following year they came to Eugene and have resided here ever ing the old gentleman in his shop entered the house through the door which was never closed and found him. Deceased was an estimable lady, which was never closed and found him sitting in his chair dead. Mayor Wilson was immediately notified and a coroner's jury was summoned consisting of W D Neely, A Schuite, L M Christensen, Wm Bernhardt, Marion Morris, and Geo O Knowles. After examining the body and taking the testimony of Jno Morris and Dr S L Roberts the jury gave the following verdict: We the jury, in the matter of the inquest over the body of D L Munsell, aged 72 years, decide that the deceased came to his death from natural causes.

Deceased was an estimable lady, and was widely known. Though her death was not unexpected, yet it will cause sadness in the hearts of many. The funeral services will be held at the late residence at 3 p m tomorrow after which the remains will be conveyed to the I O O F cemetery for interment.

A Bad Bit of News

Ex-Governor J H Fletcher, editor of the Salem Independent, who owns a fine farm in South Dakota, and

WILL NEARLY FLY.—Lebanon Advance: Hausard & Hiatt have received some very encouraging letters from the East in regard to their new from the East in regard to their new invention, the air motor bicycle. It is believed that it will prove a great success and become very popular. Following are some of the advantages of the air motor bicycle over the old chain and sprocket wheel: It would be an easy matter for the rider to furnish the motive power by pumping air into the machine, with his foot; the speed is not governed by the the speed is not governed by the amount of revolutions of the pedals, but by the amount of pressure in the reservoir; the frame is converted into air chambers, with pneumatic air seat and air brake. This bicycle is next thing to a flying machine.

Nor ALL FILED.—Salem Statesman: Inquiry at the office of the secretary of state developed the fact that the certificates and acceptances of the elec-toral nominees have all been filed, that of Hon T T Geor being expected tomorrow. Nothing has been heard from the democratic or people's party candidates as yet, though all have un-til September 15th in which to file them. Nearly thirty days are left in which to effect "fusion," if that step is contemplated.

A STARVING BEAR.—A young black bear is fied in a shack which stands about 25 miles up the McKenzie near a school house on the left side as you go up. The animal has been starving for weeks, the persons who has it in captivity evidently feeding it just enough to sustain life. Several parties who were passing have fed the poor brute from their supplies of provisions. When approached it cries like a child.

DELEGATE ELECTED.—At the quarterly conference of the U B church of this city, held Saturday evening, Frank Close was elected a delegate to a carload of flour to Woodland, California. This mill is gaining a first-fornia. This mill is gaining a first-fornia. DELEGATE ELECTED .- At the quar-Philomath in October. J L Ziegler for its fine quality of flour.

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Junction City Times: As stated last week the trial of Rose Wood and Hester Blew, on the charge of keeping and maintaing a bawdy house, was commenced before Recorder Ruff L Bilyen represented the city and Attorney Kinsey appeared for the defense. A jury trial was de-manded and after some difficulty the equired number was secured. trial, which was very liberally attended, continued to about noon the fol-lowing day when the case was submitted to the jury. After due delib-eration the jury returned a verdict of guilty. The recorder fined them \$25 and costs, amounting in all to \$48 each. Not having the necessary amount of ash, they were placed in the city juil. "The council held a special meeting Monday evening to consider the proper disposition to be made of the prison-ers as their incarceration in the city bastile was inconvenient, unprofitable and unsatisfactory for reasons not necessary to mention. It was decided to supend sentence for two years, provided the prisoners would leave town, with the understanding should they return during the life of this agreement they would be required to serve out their full time. The women, too glad to get out, cheerfully signed the agree-ment and they were liberated. They left for the south on the overland that same night."

## Chair Accepted.

Prof Mark Balley, Sr. of this city, has accepted the chair of mathematics in the University of Washington, located at Scattle, Wash. Prof Bailey occupied a similar position in the faculty of the University of Oregon for labels and the University of Oregon for labels and the University of Oregon for labels are accepted to the University of Oregon for labels are accepted to the labels accepted the chair of mathematics in the University of Washington, located at Scattle, Wash. Prof Bailey occupied a similar position in the fact is accepted the chair of mathematics. At this season of the year every document of the labels are accepted to the labels are accepted to the labels are accepted to the University of Washington, located at Scattle, Wash. Prof Bailey occupied a similar position in the fact is followed by one or two fawns, and, in her anxiety to shield her beautiful acceptance of the labels are accepted to the labels are acc nineteen years, and filled the position with credit to himself and the state. He is a man with great ability and many of our people were exceedingly shadow. She is always watching for sorry to see him sover his connection enemies and is on pins and needless

on her many friends and hence desires the GUARD to say good-bye to which has got to be stopped, if there

them for her.

Mr and Mrs Bailey have occupied a prominent place in the society of our city, and our people, one and all, will deep woods, where it is impossible to be extremely sorry to learn of their get the carcass out or make any use of intention to remove. The GUARD it. The slayer can carry away per-

## Mrs. A. V. Peters.

Mrs Mary Elizabeth Peters, wife of A V Peters, the well known mer-chant, died at the family residence on Tenth and Pearl streets at 5:30 o'clock Sunday evening, August 16, 1806, after continued illness of three years' duration.

Mrs Peters, whose maiden name was Shaw, was born in Missouri.
While yet quite young she removed to
Zanesville, Ohio. Later she removed
to California and resided with an uncle for a number of years. In 1862 she removed to Oakland, Oregon. There she met Mr Peters and in December, A PIONEER DEAD .- Florence West: 1864, they were married, the ceremony

of the Salem Independent, who owns a fine farm in South Dakota, and which at last accounts had upon it two hundred and seventy-five acres of flourishing wheat, yesterday received by letter the deplorable intelligence that the last acre of it had been beaten

# After Clerk Jennings.

LONG TOM, Aug. 10, '96. EDITOR GUARD.—I notice by the retime certainly belongs to the county. He should be made to disgorge.

## A TAXPAYER. Fusion in Oregon.

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.-The state demperatic central committee held a meeting today. A committee was appointed to confer with the executive committee of the populists for the pur-pose of forming a fusion on the elec-toral ticket. A conference was held and the subject informally discussed but no definite agreement was reached. It was decided to meet sgain at some future date. There seemed to be a general desire to fuse.

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LOADING LUMBER - The Eugene Mill company is loading a car load of lumber to be shipped to Utah. This looks like business and we hope that many other carloads will follow to that It should either be better fed or killed. great market for Oregon lumber.

> Daily Guard, August 15. FLOUR SHIPPED.—The Eugene Mill class reputation at home and abroad

Pally Guard, August 15. PROPERTY PURCHASED. - S H Friendly today purchased from R R DROVE OF CATTLE -Sam Hodges Friendly today purchased from R R left for his home in Crook county this Hayes 16x80 feet on Willamette street, of young cattle which he purchased from Hampton Bros of Goshen.

north of Howe & Rice's, occupied by Withrow's saloon, for the sum of \$3,000.

OUTLOOK FOR GAME SEASON. Plenty of Chinese Phensants-The Crime of Killing Does.

In speaking of the coming season for upland birds, grouse, pheasants, quait, etc. Fish and Game Protector McGuire says that he is questioned daily by hunters, who want to know if they can kill high, in Washington daily by hunters, who washington, if they can kill birds in Washington, where the season is already open, and being them into Oregon. The game bring them into Oregon. The game laws in this state do not forbid this, although having birds in one's possion in Oregon before the opening of the season is prima facie evidence for \$1,000."
of guilt. It is not at all likely that a "Allee I conviction could be secured if a man be back after could prove that his game was shot in

very good one, fariners from all over swept the money into the drawer.
the state reporting that birds are
plenty in their fields and the border"Who killed him." The season for birds promises to be a

ment of the game laws, they will continue to herease. Grouse are not so plentiful, but are occasionally seen in the fields and may be already heard "grunting" in the deep woods.

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are to be any clk left on the Pacific Nine-tenths of the clk that are shot every year are killed in deep woods, where it is impossible to

intention to remove. The GUARD it. The slayer can carry away perwishes them every success in their ne whome on Puget Sound.

Their residence on the corner of Ninth and High streets has been leased to Mrs G O Wold for the term be made to stay and eat it all up, and of these years and will be used for a of three years and will be used for a family boarding house. that would kill him. The clk is a noble animal, and he ought to be protected."

> TAKES ALL THE BETS .- A dispatch from Shelbyville, Indiana, says that the double-leaded notice of a bet in a Cincinnati paper wherein one John Eagan, supposed to be the late general passenger agent of the late Rig Four railroad, offers to bet \$20,000 to \$10,000 that McKinley will carry Indiana 60,000 majority; \$5,000 to \$500 that Bryan does not get as many votes as Horace Greely get in 1872, has caused intense excitement in political circles there. William Sherman Punsha, who represents a syndicate of capitalists hunting for just such snaps, has telegraphed that he will take all the foregoing bets, and offers to bet \$20,000 to \$10,000 tint McKinley does not earry one state west of the Alleghany mountains or south of the Ohio river, and \$20,000 to \$10,000 that McKinley does not carry five states in the union.

Trems. - Salem Statesman: Lillienthal & Co., of San through their local agent, H J Otten-helmer, have made three new hop contracts this week-with Marion county growers-that aggregate 32,000 pounds 000; J R Kinyon & Sons, having twenty-four growing acres on their will produce a fair crop, but will ranch three-quarters of a mile eact of yield as much as last year. Butteville, 12,000 pounds; W R Schurer, near Butteville, with eighteen acres pleking time.

Journal: The elder John Savage the well-known farmer, residing near the state fair grounds, is an ardent admirer of W J Bryan, the peoples' nominee for president. That his admiration is genuine is evident from the fact that this morning he mailed to Wm McKinley a Bryan button with the port of the experts that Clerk Jen-nings has received \$620 from private parties for services that should be turned into the county treasury. He is paid \$2,000 per annum and ALL his he an ox team. Here are my compli-He ments and vote for the man whose his picture I enclose."

> \$10,000 PER MILE. — Jacksonville Times: "The assessment of the S P railroad property in this county was made and certified to by Mr Jackson before he resigned the office of assessor. This will put the matter before the board of equalization as he left it. As the roadbed is assessed at \$10,000 a the company will fight the county in case it attempts to collect taxes on it at that rate.

DIED.—Martin Obersinner died at his home six miles west of Eugene, Friday, August 14th, '96, aged 70 years and 9 months. Funeral will take place from the late residence to the lie church at 10:30 a m. Death resulted from a fall from a wagon.

RESIDENCE BURNED.—We learn that the residence of Rev. R Doty, near Lo-rane, with all its contents, was destroyed by fire the first of the week. We were unable to learn particulars. The insurance on the building had expired only about two weeks prior to theffire. This is a great loss to Mr. Doty, who is a hard working man.

MARRIED. -At the residence of the bride's parents, in Dallas, Polk county,
Oregon, August 12, 1896, Mr. Albert R.
Martin of Junction and Miss Corinne
M Butler, of Dallas. The ceremony
Was performed by Rev. W. H. Sherman. Mrs. Thos Lucky and Hattle Mulkey.

Bally Quard, August 15.

To Salem.—The following persons berlious here to Salem on today's local: Mrs. J. W. International afternoon.

Mrs. Thos Lucky and Hattle Mulkey. bride's parents, in Dallas, Polk county.

Peculiar Retaining Fee.

Col A T Vogelsang, the attorney, is regarded as one of the best raconteurs of the legal profession. In the Palace grillroom recently, says the San Francisco Call, he let out a string of anecdotes. He said that a few weeks ago Dennis Spencer, the Napa cuminary, was called upon by a chinaman one evening, when the following diaand logue occurred:

"Oue chimaman kill another chinaman with a hatchet; how much you charge make him clear ?" "I'll take the case,' said Mr Spencer,

'Allee light,' said the chinaman, 'I be back after while."
In about a week he returned to Mr

Spencer's office and haid down \$1,000 in gold coin on his table. Mr Spencer

" 'Who killed him.'
" 'I did.'
" 'When did you kill him.'
" 'Last night' "

The large quantity of venison now on the market, in the opinion of Mr McGuire, is proof positive that it is high time the killing of deer for the market is stopped. In this connection a well known sportsman said:

"The lean carcasses so often seen in the markets here are principally does which have been killed by greedy market have been killed section of the country. A sample of the hops was brought to this office which shows it to be a variety of ex-cellent quality and is already fully developed enough to pick from the vinc. Mr Barber has no idea how it came to be in his yard, whether it is a seedling. set them, she eats but little, and soon be in his yard, whether it is a seedling, becomes worn to the thinness of a a freak, or some new variety that has sprung into existence, he is unable to determine. It is his intention to propsorry to see him sover his connection with the institution.

Prof Bailey is already in Scattle and Mrs Bailey will leave for that city on the early train Wednesday morning. Mrs Bailey was not expecting to leave so soon but she is now compelled to depart at that time. Therefore she will be unable to make personal calls on her many friends and hence devery moment. When hunted she will not run from her fawns, and can be killed with a club. When the does he fively gives promise of being just the hop for this climate. For should they are not killed by bear or panther, which is always at hand, they sooon die of starvation.

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> \$12,000 INVOLVED .- H 14 McKinley, Michigan man, has asked the state land department to come to his rescue in saving the capital his father has invested in state lands that now threaten to be lost to him. Some years ago McKinley's father invested about \$8000 in Oregon lands. The bases up-on which his selections were made have been cancelled by the general land offire department. The land will be subject to entry before the next leg islature meets. In addition to the islature meets. In addition to the amount originally invested, he bought off many pre-emption claims, making him out of pocket about \$12,000. He is 70 years old and is said to be almost crazy over the complica ions arising from his cancelled titles. He asks that his c'aims be "set up" out of the Cas-cade reserve, which will probably be

RATES FOR THE FAIR .- The Southfrom all stations on its lines in Oregon, to the State fair grounds and return to my feet.
during the coming exhibition. Agents "Look!" she cried pointing to the will be instructed to commence selling tickets on October 5th and these tickets will be made void for return passage after the 17th. On freight or exhibition at the fair the tariff rates will be a house, or a hut, or something?" figure—a figure result that the fair the tariff rates will be charged, when shipped to the fair it certainly was something that lumbia, her hands best in Francisco, the north-bound Roseburg mail train at Salem as has been the custom.

THEIR OPINION.-Faber & Neis, the hop agents of Albany, in speaking of hop prospects in Oregon, say as fol-lows: "It is hard to give now an estiof 1896 crop. The persons agreeing to furnish the same are as follows: Agnes Harding and Jack Kee (a Chinaman), who have thirteen acres set out in hops on the farm of the former three miles north-east of Farfield, 10,—

100. LE Kinaman aggregate 32,000 pounds hop agents of Albany, in speaking of hop prospects in Oregon, say as follows: "It is hard to give now an estimate of what Oregon will produce in hops this year, but we believe it will be fully 50 per cent. less than last year under the most favorable circum stances. The properly cultivated yards yield as much as last year. Neg-lected and poorly cultivated yards will yield a very light crop. Should prices 10,000 pounds. In each instance the rule low at picking many growers do consideration is 6 cents per pound of which 3½ cents are to be paid at their appearance in several districts. not intend to pick. Lice have made their appearance in several districts, of the interior a fair face smiled back but they are not numerous yet. At least 10,000 bales have been contracted A STRONG BRYAN MAN, - Capital for one to three years at different lay-

Daily Guard, August 14.

A RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.-Thursday afternoon as Mrs Francis and her neice Miss Ella Foster, of Albany, started out to drive to Springfield when their horse became frightened at one of the ladies raising a parasol and went dashing down Fifth street at a lively gait. Both ladies were thrown form the carriage dislocating Mrs Francis elbow and her face was badly bruised while Mrs. Francis elbow and better the was badly bruised while Mrs. badly bruised, while Miss Foster was also injured but it is not known how bad as she is unconscious.

THE NEW BISHOP, -Dr Earl Cranston, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the newly-elected bishop of the M E church, who is to make Portland his home for the next four years, arrived in that city yesterday morning. He is a man of fine presence and of pleasant manners, and is a relative of Mrs Van B De-Lashmutt. He is a native of the "Buckeye" state and is now in his 57th year. At the age of 12 he united with a pologizing for our intrusion. His on- is president: M F Eggless by the Methodist church and graduated. year. At the age of 12 he united with the Methodist church and graduated from the University of Ohio in 1861.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE. - Christian Catholic cemetery, Sunday, August Domeyer has such Emma Domeyer for 18th. Mass will be held at the Catholabsolute divorce in the Land absolute divorce in the Lane county circuit court. They were married Nov. 7, 1876. The complaint alleges abandonment in 1884. About \$3,000 worth of present worth of property is involved and the complaint asks that the sum be awarded to the plaintiff.

> Daily Guard, August 14. DISAGREED.—The jury in the case

of Davidson vs Smith & McIntyre, tried in Judge Potter's court yesterday, disagreed. The case will be retried the 7th of next month.

Daily Guard, August 15.

Drift.

A Chance Encounter.

Mysterious Man of the Mountains.

Who is he? What is he?

A Fagitive from Justice or the Victim of a Disappointment. Young, Handsome, Stalwart.

Why does he shun the company of his Kind? The Picture in the Dark.

Horace and Homer in the Heart of the Forest.

Strange things happen sometimes even here on the McKenzie, where all

is quiet and sylvan solitude. We had no idea of adventure when early one morning this week, we started out to spend the day in fishing and hunting for ferns along the borders of the sparkling trout-stream that flows through the Fish Ranch that flows through the Fish Ranch

pasture. where When the brook emerges from the shadows of a dark and rugged ravine we had of a dark and rogger than the state of a dark and rot yet found either fish or ferns and appreciation of gold. In concluded to seek still farther for both. I must we wait for bimes. After clambering over fallen treetrunks and forcing our way through the tangled underbrush for half a mile or more we were suddenly seized standard will bring benth people, who will deny the with the spirit of exploration. We had the long bright summer day before us; no one, so far as we knew had We enjoy those Lenefits? "Citizens of New York II ever penetrated to the uttermost depths of the heavily timbered gorge. We would be the first to trace this

pretty stream to its birth place. Do you know what it is to wander through the forests of the McKenzie? If you do know by actual experience no words of mine can convey to you the amount of physical exertion, agility and patience necessarily ex-pended in such delightful exercise,

At times we were forced by the abruptness of the canon walls to make wide detours and we could catch only the faintest murmur of the falling water, sometimes we clung to the over hanging branches of the trees to keep from dropping into seemingly fathom-less abysees. Often the brook broke in in foaming cascades that filled the forest with liquid music. Again it loitered in clear amber-tinted pools, all fringed with ferns and gemmed with deficate flowers, pale and pink-petalled as if the sun had never seen them. One thing impressed us as peculiar—the stream did not diminish in size as we ascended-from this fact we drew the conclusion that that commerce is impaid its source was not far distant and were cannot sell unless

encouraged to clamber on. At last when we were beginning to wonder why we should tire ourselves obtain money to buy, and the wonder why we should tire ourselves obtain money to buy use out in such reckless fashion we emerged are able to sell their point after a steep bit of climbing from the remunerative prices. In semi darkness of a deep glen into the shadowed light of a little plateau. The stream flowed quietly enough here between mossy banks undergiant cedars. secure a profit before to.
The forest closed about so that we anything to share with could not see a dozen yards in any direction. A few steps turther on we threw ourselves down upon the ground ern Pacific company has arranged a to rest a moment. I had just settled round trip rate one and one-third fare | myself comfortably when a startled ery from my companion brought me

opposite bank of the stream a little way above. "There is a path, a foot path, and"—she peered through the drooping cedar boughs-"is not that

grounds, but, on presentation of cer- looked like human habitation and tificates that the articles have been on there was the path well trodden too. exhibition and have not changed hands the freight will be retuned free. Arrangements have been made to hold the free thrillof interest than we experienced, the sea, but this figure while contemplating that unexpected

pathway.

"Perhaps it's where the deer came down to drink," I suggested. "Deer! nonsense, somebody lives here; that is a house yonder. Let us surprise the inhabitants by calling, in

a friendly fashion." We, rather timidly, it must be said, was the gracious gift of i crossed the stream, followed the narrow path under the cedars ti'll we came tal which was built by the to the door of the dearest, moss-chink-ed, tumbled down cabin that ever hid its romantic outlines in a McKenzie enlightening the world-it forest. The door stood open and matic of the wisdom of at though we knocked no one bade us among the nations of its enter. We looked in; there was no With a government which

"Why, it is a picture!" "A strange place for a painting like

For it was a portrait evidently, the one and only glimpse of brightness in the dim dark place. On a shelf beneath the picture were some stoutly bound books, a well-word copy of Horace one of the Illiad and another in a tongue that we were not familiar which has for its object the with. It might have been Sanscrit or ing of the human race. Hebrew-for anght we know. There was nothing else save a rude couch built against the wall, opposite the wooden the place and covered with the skins of wild animals. It was all so strange and silent and so whelly untwo days debate on the two days debate on the strange and silent and so whelly untwo days debate on the strange and silent and so whelly untwo days debate on the strange and silent and so whelly untwo days debate on the strange and silent and so whelly untwo days debate on the strange and silent and so whelly untwo days debate on the strange and silent and so whelly untwo days debate on the strange and silent and so whelly untwo days debate on the strange and silent and so whelly untwo days debate on the strange and silent and so whelly untwo days debate on the strange and silent and so whelly untwo days debate on the strange and silent and so whelly untwo days debate on the strange and silent and so whell we shall shal expected that we felt half afraid and question. The speakers

As we paused upon the brink of the pendent American but glen and glanced tack we saw a man Hon John Jeffreys for the young and handsome, standing on the edge of the brook close at hand. He was tall with a wealth of bloude iy reply was a profound obeisance. We hoped he would forgive us for looking into the cabin. He bowed both repagain, but he did not speak. Had he Bryan. taken the vow of silence, we wondered. Finally we said good bye and turned away. With another of his stately bows why he spoke not we do not know, and upon his feet i e wore moccasins of buck-skin. In his battern case is cabin. And tion law so changed that tions will be held in Norsk buck-skin. In his belt was a great knife and he carried a rifle in his hand. His clothing was made of the skins of squirrels and mink, and his blue eyes at election would be held at election would be held. seemed to burn with an unnatural brilliancy No one seems to have ever seen or heard of him before and we are wondering if we are wondering if we are wondering if we are wondering if we shall ever eral falling off in business know more of the handsome and mys an extra campaign and terious hermit whose selling terious hermit whose solitude we un

TELLS THE TRUIS. Wm. J. Bryan closed his as icent speech in New York

with the following words "In conclusion permit ne a word in regard to the national agreement, looked the restoration of bimetalle advocates of free coinage all occasions shown their ness to co-operate with an tions in the reinstatement ver, but they are not all await the pleasure of other ments when immediate needed by the people of the States; and they further that independent action of the ter assurance of internation metalism than servile de upon foreign aid. For an twenty years we have in assistance of European as ternational bimetalism blocked by opposition of derive pecuniary benefit appreciation of gold. Ba

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continent that I might, is to ginning of the campin vou greeting from the Wa South, and assure that the is not to destroy, but ale They invite you to adopt to ciples of a living faith, nile listen to those who prest pair and advise enderson ills you have. The street free coinage believe that, lar ing to secure the immedia; ation of bimetalism, thereal ing in your behalf, as will their own behalf. A feed people may prosper under conditions, but the permiss fare of New York ress ; producers of wealth. The city is built on the cour the nation, and must of cannot sell unless per money to buy, and there of wealth goes before then of wealth; those who am You cannot afford to ja money-changers in superinancial policy which den purchasing power of the of toil, and must in the courage the production di

and fetters of gold and be let express your idea of this You will rather turn fair tion to the heroic status guards the entrance to pe a statue as patrioticin on it is colossal in proport republic, and stands uput ican people. That figuramong the nations of # its power from the consent governed, secures to all per dom of conscience, feet thought and freedom d guarantees equal right to promises special priviles the United States should be ample in all that is good in leading spirit in every #

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At the great five day is Oregon Grand Army requise quietly withdrew, turning our faces to T T Geer for the press to the stream.

T T Geer for the press T T Geer for the press to the stream. standard: Hon E Hofet it party. The bimetalists land have formed the is president; M F Egglester tary, and Robert Taylor is both republicans, but are se

There is again a more foot in this state to have it would save the state exp years, as the state and the years. In our opinion this in the constitution should we un afternoon. solely in the interest of corp