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ABOUT KLAMATH LAKE.

It has been some years since I was

at Klamath Lake, and I suppose one

going there now will not see objects as

things that, it seems to me, ought to

he said-some natural elements of

The lake is a beautiful sheet of wa-

number of mountain streams, by

Sprague river, and by the waters from

the Great Klamath Marsh, lying to the

northward. To the south lies Little

Klamath Lake, connected with Klam-

ath by Link river, a stream three-

tant, flows Lost river. Klamath Lake

is exposed to the south winds, and

hight that brings to mind Old Ocean

in her angry moods. Of the surround-

that for the pen of him who has an

eye trained for the beautiful.

rule and not the exception.

will count its wealth by millions.

water mark. With a railroad to carry

communication will furnish the founda-

tions for building large fortunes equal

To the eastward of Klamath Lake are

grazing grounds for vast herds of cat-

tle. To the westward stand great for-

est trees, suitable for lumber of any

power for a great manufacturing centre.

May the time soon come when all

these natural advantages may be util-

ized .- D. M. C. Gault in West Shore.

county paper week after week just be-

cause it don't cost him a cent, would

A FEW FEET OF BOARD.—He was

mild and gentle in his manner, and

did not look a bit like a wag. So when

he entered the small office of a large

promptly, "Yes, sir. What sort will

you have ?" "I want," said the mon-

ster in disguise, "a few feet of Louis-

man smiled a sickly smile, and regis-

never to put faith in appearances again.

fix it up to suit yourself.

steelin' legally."

come another Puget Sound.

to Lake county.

wealth that ought to be mentioned.

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The Times Office.

GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS.

Crops will be light in the greater part of California this year.

Albany brags of a White Chester pig that weighed, when dressed, 565

A hundred thousand Southerners want to follow the fortunes of Diaz in

The Florida legislature will pay the Democratic electors from that State or flax. their mileage.

In 1876 the value of imports was \$456,025, and we exported \$2,547,834. Good for Oregon.

General John McDonald, the whisky thief, has been unconditionally pardoned by President Grant.

It is now generally believed in diplomatic circles that all prospects of a European war have been obviated.

The life insurance companies of the East are being overhauled, and some fearful frauds are being exposed. Russia and Turkey are both ship-

ping large quantities of arms and ammunition from the United States, for as large as pigeon's eggs. use in the coming struggle.

therefore would have been thirty-nine years old one day after he was hanged. The Republican doctrine, of "absolute equality," is working charmingly. A buck nigger and a married white

woman Hippled in Portland last week. Littlefield, 'clerk of the Louisiana and unlocks. returning board, testified that under changed Democrats majorities in Ver-

non parish into Republican majorities. Thomas G. Young is disbursing officer of the Senate committee on the Oregon case. Meanwhile the action in the court at Portland, for his defalca- popular. tion as U. S. Marshal, drags along very

Salt Lake, Jan. 31.—In the case of John D. Lee, of the Mountain Meadow massacre, convicted for murder, an appeal for a new trial was argued to-day before the Territorial Supreme Court n this city.

Radicals for the President of the Senate to act as a returning board and count in Hayes, worked very well until Cronin poked his nose into the scheme, and now all the Radical organs are abusing Cronin's nose.

Senator Kelly testified that of the \$8,000 sent from New York, \$3,000 were used for attorneys fees and \$200 to send for and bring Laswell, who lived in the eastern part of the State. Kelly never heard of unlawful use of money in this connection; never had any idea any money would be used improperly.

A New York paper says that Beechthousand dollars less than in 1875, before the great trial. The pastor's licentiousness, after all, is not a paying advertisement for Plymouth Church.

Cardinal McClosky, by circular, intheir Catholic brethren in presenting the lining is not of fur. a worthy testimonial of their filial homage of affection to the most Holy Fa- as fashionable, every endeavor is made ther on his golden jubilee or the fiftieth | tr, have them appear very long-many hand and made to order. Planing done on anniversary of his episcopate, which ladies always adopt the extreme-so will be the 21st of next May,

New York, Jan. 25 .- The World's Washington special says that some apprehension is felt at the Treasury over the continued decrease of cristoms and internal revenue receipts. If the Presidential question should not be Louis XVI. coats, with pans or tails, settled and business not revive, it is the opinion of high officials that the Government will be compelled to buy gold to pay the May interest on the public debt.

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 1st.—Gov. for a very natural reason. Hampton having granted a pardon to Amiga Rosborough, colored prisoner, in jail of Chester county, and the Sheriff here. We would be pleased to have persons | refusing to release the prisoner on the

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lucky Queen Mining N Wines, Brandies, Whiskies and Cigars Company, held at the office of the and J. Brandt, Jr. Subsequently, at hours and bake one hour. the meeting of the board of directors, Wm. R. Willis was elected President pame of the company.

FASHION NOTES.

Here is a chapter for our lady read-

Large shawls are likely to soon come again in use. The finest sable sets are made of the

tails of the animal. Seventy-five is the required number of buttons for one dress.

Tileul is the name of a color very much in vogue. It is the tint of hemp

Fancy shoe bags are made of coarse canvass, ornamented with figures in Persian work. The most elegant toilet sets are two

bottles and a powder box of cut glass, and set in silver. Small watches for wearing pendent

at the side are set in crystal, tortoise quarters of a mile in length and as shell, silver or ebony. Vegetable-ivory buttons may be had in different colors, and are suitable for Link river, seven or eight miles dismorning dresses.

The present fashion in dress are said to be most extraordinarily becoming to French ladies. A rare pair of earrings valued at \$10,-

000 in gold, consist of two pearls nearly With sealskin cloaks are worn hats Wm. K. Neil was born in Indiana made entirely of this fur, or of felt trimmed with a band of sealskin. Four hundred thousand dollars

> worth of silks, laces and jewelry in one up-town New York church last Among new ornaments is a locket in the shape of a padlock to which

there is a tiny key which really locks Sets of blue enamel and steel jewelry instructions from Gov. Wells he are in demand. Ivory jewelry of a chaste and expensive character is also

sought after. Steel, with feathers, is a favorite hat trimming. It is rarely used with flowers. Long steel buckles are specially

The lower part of basques for evening wear are made simple and plain; serving to cover the ends of garlands of dowers and scarfs.

The fancy for having a number of

rows of buttons up and down a costume is now out of vogue, but small buttons and many of them are still used. Stout ladies are vigorously devoting The plan concocted by the leading themselves to a certain diet which will reduce their flesh, not for the benefit of

> their health so much as because it is fashionable to be slender. New handkerchiefs have monograms or initial letters worked in three or four different colors. Those having cambric centers and silk borders are

> selling at remarkably low prices. Very deep fringes are sometimes made of two colors; for instance, with brown dress fringe of the same color is sprinkled with a little yellow-black with a little cardinal. The effect is

very pretty. Silver jewelry is becoming very fashionable. Filigree work is most er's pews do not let as high this year popular, and besides the chains and as last by over fifteen thousand dollars, many chateline appendages, there are and they bring in nearly twenty-two now very beautiful sets of necklaces and earrings.

Large circulars, dolmans and other outside garvients made of silk, are much more elegant when lined with fur, but are quite as warm when wadvites the faithful of his archdiocese to | ded and 'lined with quilted silk. Handunite according to their means with some for borders are required when

Long waists now being settled upon that whalebones are carried almost to the end of the spinal column, and it is quite as impossible to sit comfortably as when bustles of an extraordinary

size were in vogue. The French coat is revived in ladies' fashions. There are Louis XV. and having pockets across the back of them and opened over a waistcoat or vest, all covered with embroidery. The bodice, which fits the figure closely, fails to resemble in cut a man's coat-

DR. MARY WALKER got up the other morning in a thoughtful, dreamy mood, her mind dwelling on remiground that Hampton is not Governor niscences of the happy by-gone days, of the Str.te, Judge T. J. Mackey and in an absent manner she tried to issued a virit of habeas corpus on peti- put her pantaloons on over her head, tion of the prisoner, and yesterday the and she worked herself into a passion case was argued, when Judge Mackey and vexation before she recovered her-EAGLE SAMPLE ROOM'S, decided that Wade Hampton was the self and saw what the matter was. legal Governor. The Sheriff's counsel Then she sat down on the side of the thereupon appealed to the Supreme bed, with the legs of those navy-blue lumberyard in West Philadelphia, and breeches dangling around her fair neck, and cried like a woman for half an boards for sale ?" the proprietor replied,

CORN BREAD.-Take two pints of company in Roseburg, January the sweet milk, one pint of sour milk, two 26th, the following directors were pints of corn meal, one pint of flour (rye unanimously elected: Wm. R. Wil- or coarse flour is better), one cup of pay. Families needing anything in our line lis, W. B. Royal, S. F. Chadwick, J. sugar, one teaspoonful of soda, and one

> MRS. C. HUBBARD, of Polk coun- bred bisiness man" as "wun that and W. T. Bodley Secretary. The ty, 55 years of age, has woven 703 knows enuffabout steelin' so't there First National Bank of Portland was yards of rag carpet since last May, and kant enny body steel from him, and designated to receive deposits in the expects to make it 800 or 900 before enuff about law so that he kin do his May this year.

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LEARNING FARMING.—It is generally understood that to be a mechanic a man must serve an apprenticeship at the trade. The mechanical principles, as well as the practical application of I then saw them; but there are some those principles, must be learned. If mercantile pursuits are to be engaged in, a course of education in a commercial and business college is to be essential, and then the practical details ter about forty miles long by twenty of the business must be learned under wide, lying at the southern extremity the eye of one experienced in the of the State, lengthwise along the east business. This is true also in regard side of the Cascade Mountains, and at to all the learned professions. No their very base. The lake is fed by a man expects to enter on a successful career in any of these without years of study and preparation. And no one would think of employing any one professionally who had not qualified himself for his calling by this course of thorough preparation. This being the case in regard to the other callings in large as the Willamette is at Salem in life, it would seem but reasonable that the summer-time. To the eastward of the farmer, who for the highest success in his vocation requires a more general and varied knowledge than is necessary for any other business, should seek sometimes the waves are lifted up to a for that previous training which alone can qualify him for such success. But such is not usually the case. It seems ing scenery I will say nothing, leaving to be the prevailing opinion among men and especially among farmers, that anybody can farm whether he has The mountain streams that flow in- any previous knowledge of, or prepato the northern end of the lake are re- ration for the business. There is, hapmarkable for the great springs at their pily, a change in the public mind on source. Mill Creek, that runs by Ft. this subject, and the time is doubtless. Klamath, is a brook twenty feet wide near when a man will no more think. and twelve or fourteen inches deep, of engaging in agricultural pursuits flowing quite rapidly; yet it has its be- without an agricultural education than ginning in a single spring less than a he would now engage in professional half mile above the Fort-in fact, the life without a suitable education. The stream flows out from under a hill, a young man who intends to engage in full-grown brook. Nor is this the only farming should serve a thorough apspring of great magnitude in that prenticeship under the eye of a firstneighborhood. Large springs is the class practical farmer. - Ohio Farmer.

Klamath Lake and its tributaries Some decidedly rich testimony is furnish a greater extent of water ca- being elicited by the Field committee pable of being navigated by steam- on the Louisiana election. The testiboats than does the Willamette valley. mony of John P. Pickett, an attorney If ever the Klamath Basin is connect- of Washington, D. C., is to the effect ed with the rest of the world by a rail- that Wells offered to give the State of road, there will be a K. S. N. Co. Louisiana for one million dollars. The (Klamath Steam Navigation Co.,) that witness approached John Morrissey on the subject, but was told by him that The whole eastern slope of the Cas- "while he had no particular compunccade Mountains is heavily timbered to tions in paying a man to do, what was the very brink of the lake, thus fur- right, he did not feel he was in that nishing opportunity for a distance of necessity. He said he would buy these fifty miles for a grand logging camp fellows as he would buy pigs, or words These logs can, without any trouble, to that effect, in which I coincided be rafted to Link river, where is the with him. But he said we all know. finest water power in the world. The Tilden was elected, and that he had, river, in a distance of a half mile, has just received, or the public had rea fall of about sixty feet. Solid rock | ceived, information from Oregon which foundations invite the millwright to made it unnecessary to resort to any set his wheels, the water promising such measure, Mr. Hewitt, to whom, never, by great floods, to carry them the witness applied after his unsuccessaway, for the river flows on almost in ful raid on Morrissey, said this was the one unvarying tide, since it never third proposition of this kind that had rises more than two feet above low been made to him on the part of the Louisiana board, but that under no the lumber eastward to the great tree- circumstances would any such propoess plains of south-eastern Oregon sition be received. That the country and Nevada, Klamath Lake would be- knew that Tilden was elected and such resort was unnecessary. The Times I know of no place where railroad Washington special says that this testimony is the most crushing and disgraceful yet adduced concerning the returning board.

A LARGE MOUTH.—She led him to. sofa, and in a deep bass voice called him her soul's idol, and inquired what desired quality. Along Link river is his monthly income was. Seeing his gaze fixed on her boa-constrictor-like mouth, she remarked; "Darling, I see you notice my large and beautiful potato-trap; let me explain to you the reason of its unnatural size. When I "THOU SHALT NOT STEAL."-Gen- was quite a child I was playing on tle reader, does it mean you? Do you pappy's cellar-door; it gave way; I live in this section, and borrow and was precipitated down into the baseread the TIMES? If you do, do you ment, and caught by the mouth on a think it right? If you like to read it, projecting meat-hook, which ripped up. there is no reason why you should not my face and extended my mouth sevpay for it, and thus aid a creditable eral inches." With his eyes full of enterprise-your county paper. Just sympathetic tears he rose from the imagine that all were doing as you are sofa, and replied, as he made toward now doing at this very moment-read- the door, "My angel, you are perhaps ing a borrowed paper-how long would mistaken. Probably in the excitement there be such a thing as your county of that awful moment, you left your paper? If you are too poor to pay mouth down in the basement, and acfor it, then we have nothing to say; cidentally brought up the cellar. We but that class are very scarce in this shall meet again in the better world. county. A man who would read his Adieu."

CLOSING CRACKS IN CAST IRON -well, we were going to say steal, but | STOVES .- Good wood ashes are to be sifted through a fine sieve, to which is to be added the same quantity of clay finely pulverized, together with a little salt. This mixture is to be moistened with water enough to make a paste, and the crack of the stove then filled with it. The cement does not peel off or break away, and assumes an, softly asked, "Have you all kinds of extreme degree of hardness after being heated. The stove must be cool when the application is made. The same substance may be used in setting the plates of a stove, or fitting stove pipes, iana Returning Board!" The lumber serving to render all the joints perfectly tight. tered a vow at the corner beer saloon

It is estimated that the number of ladies who cannot pass a mirror without glancing into it averages about Josh Billings defines a "thurrer twelve to every dozen.

It is held by many farmers to be a good plan and well worth the labor to milk cows up to the time of calving.