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MEETING OF COURTS, ETC.

The Supreme Court of Oregon meets at Salem, regular terms commencing on the first Mondays in March and October.

Circuit Court for Jackson county meets the second Monday in January, first Monday in May and October; for Josephine, second Monday in April and first Monday in November; for Klamath, second Monday in June and first Monday in September; for Lake second Monday in February and third Monday in August.

For Jackson county the County, Probate and Commissioners' courts meet every month, commencing with the first Monday; for Josephine county, the first Monday in January, April, July and September; for Lake county, every alternate month, commencing the first Monday in January. For Klamath county, the first Wednesday in March, June, September and November.

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Those wanting Trees this fall will do well to give me their orders, as I will guarantee satisfaction.

I warrant all my trees if properly cared for.

Terms of payment easy. Produce taken at market price. 1600 lbs. of Peach Seed wanted.

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And Every Species of Itching and Burning Diseases Cured by Cuticura.

ECZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing Itching and Burning, instantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure. This repeated daily, with two or three doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the New Blood Purifier, to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure and unirritating, the bowels open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily cure Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Psoriasis, Lichen, Pruritus, Scald Head, Dandruff, and every species of Itching, Scaly and Pimply Humors of the Scalp and Skin, when the best physicians and all known remedies fail.

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I gratefully acknowledge a cure of Eczema, or Salt Rheum, on my head, neck, face, arms and legs for seventeen years; not able to walk except on hand and knees for one year; not able to help myself for eight years, tried hundreds of remedies; doctors pronounced my case hopeless, permanently cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES.

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Some five months ago I had the pleasure to inform you of my improvement in the use of the CUTICURA REMEDIES in my case of severe Chronic Eczema Erythematosa, and to-day cheerfully confirm all I then said. I consider my cure perfect and complete, and attribute it entirely to your remedies, having used no others.

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Are sold by all druggists. Price: CUTICURA 50 cents; RESOLVENT, $1.00; SOAP, 25 cents. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

BEAUTIFY the Complexion and Skin by using CUTICURA SOAP.

I CAN'T BREATHE.

Chest Pains, Numbness, Soreness, Hacking Cough, Asthma, Pleurisy and Inflammation *relieved in one minute* by the *Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster*. Nothing like it. At druggists, 25 cents. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

THE GREAT REGULATOR

SLR SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

PURELY VEGETABLE.

Are You Bilious?

The Regulator never fails to cure. I most cordially recommend it to all who suffer from Bilious Attacks or any Disease caused by a disarranged state of the Liver.

A. SPEER, Ex-Gov. Del. W. R. BERNARD.

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Inestimable in cases of Full Stomach, Headache, etc. A neighbor, who had taken Simmons Liver Regulator, told me it was a sure cure for my trouble. The first dose I took relieved me very much, and in one week's time I was as strong and lively as I ever was. *It is the best medicine I ever took for Dyspepsia.*

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Testimony of HIRAM WARNER, Chief Justice of Ga.: "I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for Constipation of my family, and have a temporary Derangement of the Liver, for the last three or four years, and always *with decided benefit.*"

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I have had experience with Simmons Liver Regulator since 1845, and regard it as the greatest medicine of the times for diseases peculiar to malarial regions. So good a medicine deserves universal commendation.

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Safer and Better than Calomel!

I have been subject to severe spells of Congestion of the Liver, and have been in the habit of taking from six to eighteen of calomel, which generally laid me up for a week or more. Lately I have been using Simmons Liver Regulator, which gave me relief without any interruption to business.

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Four-tined pitchforks	$ 65
White Lead, 25 lb. keg	2 00
Linseed Oil, per gal	90
Turpentine, " "	90
Winchester Rifles, (octagon barrel)	18 00
Hand Saws	1 00
Buck Saws, (complete distance plate)	1 00
Cut Nails, per lb.	50
Shot, per lb	12½
Wads, per box	25
Caps, " box	10
Cartridges, per box	15 cts. to 1 00
Bolts, per doz	75
Horse Shoes, per lb	05
Axes	1 25
Ax Handles	30
Miner's Picks	1 00
Handsaw Files	10
Crosscut-saw Files	25
Door Locks	50
Cow Bells	25

Other Goods in Stock at same Low Rates.

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FRUIT TREES

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SARDINE CREEK NURSERY

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Fruit Trees of Every Description

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SHADE & ORNAMENTAL TREES

CHOICE PEACHES A SPECIALTY.

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AN EXCELLENT STOCK FARM ON TRAIL creek, 25 miles northeast of Jacksonville, is offered for sale. It contains 160 acres, 40 acres of which are fenced, a large portion of the same being timothy and alfalfa meadow land. There is also a good cabin and barns on the place, together with sheds for storing hay and sheltering stock, besides a first-class outside range and everlasting water. The ranche is situated near Spikenard P. O. and a district school. A good bargain is in store for the purchaser. For further particulars enquire at the TIMES office.

"SECURE the SHADOW"

Ere the substance fades, and when you visit Portland, make it a part of your business to call on W. H. TOWNE, at the San Francisco Gallery, S. W. corner First and Morrison Streets, and have your photograph taken in the highest style of the art. Crayon enlargements a specialty.

HISTORY OF OREGON, VOL. I.

BANCROFT'S WORKS, VOL. XXIX.

"The Oregon" was the name by which that portion of the northwest which was drained by the Columbia river was known to early writers and speakers in Congress. It was an indefinite region, about which England and the United States could not agree as to proprietorship. By some it was represented to be a rich and wonderful land, and by others a cold, sterile and forbidding one, not worth the ink and breath wasted in its description; the writers or speakers being governed by motives to promote investigation or to prevent it. But nearly all at that time regarded its value as chiefly dependent upon the furs gathered along its many mountain streams.

The discussions in Congress, covering a period from 1820 to 1846, are voluminous and full of interest, both for the inspirations of truth and erroneous absurdities which they contained. But the brightest arguries ever uttered by statesmen like Jefferson, Floyd, Benton and Linn, while marvelously prophetic, came far short of depicting Oregon of the present. In this volume is given a digest of the many interesting debates on this subject, with reviews of the many writers who undertook to influence legislation during the long period of twenty-six years.

Whoever thinks Oregon a region devoid of that romance which has lent such a halo to the early history of the Mexican territories pre-judges and mistakes the character of its early population, and the history of the country. When was fur-hunting, with its adventures, its peculiar class of employees, and no less peculiar leaders, ever divested of romance? Who is not curious about the lives of such gentlemen as dispensed hospitality at Vancouver, past whose walls "rolled the Oregon, hearing no sound save its own dashings," or the rhythmic plash, plash of oars, keeping time to the songs of boatmen, as the annual brigade swept down its broad bosom, and rounded to in the presence of that grand man, Dr. John McLaughlin, who welcomed them all as his children, and received whomever they brought as guests with a stately cordiality, simple and sincere.

Nor is the first American period, beginning with missionary occupation, and ending with an overland immigration, wanting in romantic features of the most dramatic character, from comedy to tragedy; nor of the deepest interest, from a private enterprise to a political movement of the deepest significance. In the Willamette valley was founded the first government by American citizens, west of the Missouri river, an independent government, but loyal, nevertheless, to the parent federal government. The story of how these men and women arrived, beggared by the hardships and accidents of the long journey, forced to make such homes as they could, in which to pass their first winter, compelled to ask credit of a foreign company for farming tools and seed to make bread for the next year, their courage, general good humor, and stubborn assertion of their independence, and ability to govern, not only themselves but their creditors, furnishes a striking illustration of Americanism with all its faults and virtues.

This volume contains besides the early legislation of the colonial legislature the debates on the boundary question in congress, the record of the growth of the infant commerce of the Columbia river, the foundling towns and institutions, the massacre of the missionaries at Waillatpu, and the Indian war which followed, the sending of a messenger to Washington to implore protection, the struggle in congress over the free-soil question, and final organization of a territorial government, with Gen. Joseph Lane as governor. A large number of biographical matter is contained in the notes appended to the running text, nearly all of which has been obtained from the contributed MSS., which have also furnished ample material for the narrative part of the work.

THE CODLIN MOTH.—It must be acknowledged that the codlin moth is becoming most painfully oppressive, and unless something effective is done by the growers, several of our leading fruits will be well-nigh rendered valueless. We notice that some people are advocating the "heroic remedy," which consists in picking and destroying all the fruit as soon as it reaches size enough to gather, and before the worm has time enough to mature. It does not appear how all the growers in any district, or in the State, can be induced, not only to sacrifice their crop, but also to foot the heavy bills for picking it clean from the trees. It is not possible, so far, to get growers to agree on any proposition relating to destruction of insects, and how they can be made to do this immense work is beyond our powers of penetration. We notice that some writers are commending the heroic treatment in destroying the crop of apples and pears, as though that would be sufficient. This would not do. If there are no apples and pears, quinces will suit the moth just as well, and they will destroy peaches also. We bought a box of peaches last week which were badly infested. We do not mean with larvæ. This pest will take one fruit if another is not handy, and it is hard to tell what it will not accept on a pinch. We consider the heroic remedy quite impracticable, both on account of the disposition of the people and the disposition of the insect, and it seems to us that time occupied in talking in favor of it is wasted. Let us devise something more practicable.—*California Rural Press.*

MORE RAILROAD WORK.—The following from a Portland paper indicates a resumption of railroad activity in that city. At a meeting of the board of directors of the O. R. & N. company, an expenditure of $76,000 was authorized to construct a railroad and wagon bridge across the Willamette. The directors of the terminal company have also ordered the resumption of work in the Albina shops; a passenger and freight depot to be built separately have been ordered, but will be constructed on a more modified plan than that originally intended several years ago. The great bridge will be substantially built. Proposals will be advertised for immediately.

At the election in Georgia, held not not long since, an amendment to the constitution of the State, to allow pensions to be paid to disabled soldiers of the confederate army, was adopted almost without opposition. Several papers are complaining of this; but it is not easy to see how it can be any outsider's business. If ever it shall be proposed to pay these pensioners out of the national treasury, then it will be time enough to talk.

On the nine explorers that have crossed the continent of Africa, Dr. Livingstone was the first, twenty-four years ago; and the last is Lieut. Gleerup.

Everything Goes Wrong

In the bodily mechanism when the liver gets out of order. Constipation, dyspepsia costiveness of the blood, imperfect assimilation, are certain to ensue. But it is easy to prevent these consequences, and to remove their cause, by a course of Hostetters Stomach Bitters which stimulates the biliary organ and regulates its action. The direct result is a disappearance of the pains beneath the ribs and through the shoulder blade, the nausea, headaches yellowness of the skin, furred look of the tongue, and sour odor of the breath, which characterize liver complaint. Sound digestion and a regular habit of body are blessings also secured by the use of this celebrated restorative of health, which imparts a degree of vigor to the body which is its best guarantee of safety from malarial epidemics. Nerve weakness and overtension are relieved by it, and it improves both appetite and sleep.

PROSPECT OF HIGHER PRICES.

If Mr. Kains Jackson has correctly studied the European situation, with regard to the wheat crop and the quantity of foreign wheat and breadstuffs that will be required to make up the deficiency, there is a promise of a much larger export of grain and flour from the United States than last year. Writing to the British *Farmer*, under date of August 15th, he states that "there is not a single crop in the United Kingdom which is likely to attain an average yield. The harvest for all sorts of cereals has been seldom so backward as it is this year, and existing probabilities are that wild oats, beans and pears will be almost five per cent. short, wheat and barley will be quite ten per cent. under the average. In Russia an average yield was not looked for. Owing to the change from heat and drouth to rain, a wet fortnight has reduced the harvest promise to a great extent. The wheat in Austria-Hungary has been threshed and the yield found to be ten per cent. below the average. Spain, Italy and Portugal have fair crops, but are likely to require sixteen million bushels of foreign wheat. Switzerland will require eight millions, buying usually from Austria and South France." In summing up Mr. Jackson assumes that fifty million bushels of foreign wheat will be required for England, over and above the imports of last year, that the demands of France will be increased to the same extent, and that southern Europe will want eight millions of bushels more—making in all forty-eight million bushels in excess of the requirements of last year. This estimate is partly borne out, so far as the United Kingdom is concerned, by the British agricultural returns, which show a steady decline in the acreage devoted to wheat. The total wheat product has fallen off in a like manner. Including Ireland, the total yield in 1884 was 82,066,964 bushels; in 1885, 79,635,769 bushels, and for this year, according to the *Economist*, basing its estimate on the official returns, the aggregate yield will not exceed 58,880,000 bushels. But this estimate was made when reports of unfavorable weather and of mildew and rust were prevalent. Since then the weather has much improved, and the harvest has been going on under more favorable circumstances. The *Economist* expresses the opinion, after a survey of the entire field, that Great Britain will require of foreign wheat to meet the deficiency for consumption 152,000,000 of bushels. More moderate computations put the probable demand at not over 128,000,000, an estimate which may turn out to be as much too low as it is claimed that of the *Economist* is too high. But all estimates must necessarily be more or less speculative, being based not only on what is conjectured will be the yield of the home harvest, but also on what quantity of wheat and flour the people will consume in a given year. It is well known that the consumption of meats and breadstuffs is regulated by the conditions of trade. When business is brisk and employment active, the consumption of both increases. When it is dull and a great many people are out of employment, they are compelled to restrict their purchases and in many cases to resort to coarser and more inexpensive articles of food. But, taking the well known fact that the acreage devoted to wheat in Great Britain has declined from 2,608,322 acres in 1884, to 2,286,064 acres for the present year, while in the meantime population has gone on steadily increasing, it is obvious that the smaller quantity of wheat grown by the British farmer will have to be met by a large import of foreign wheat, and that any falling off below the average yield must create a correspondingly additional demand to make up for the deficiency.

FARM NOTES.—Those who have practised soiling sufficiently to test it, know it to be a most valuable aid in the economy of dairying.

Extra feeding should not consist so much in increasing the quantity as in bettering the quality of the food, if such thing can be done.

Give the sheep a mess of ground oats every evening from now until the lambing period. As soon as grass fails give them all the hay they can eat.

Throughout the entire year turkeys are salable in lesser quantities for the city hotels and restaurants chiefly, and they average well the year through.

Make cuttings of currants and gooseberries now; six inches long will answer. Mellow the soil, insert them vertically and press the soil firm about them.

One of the greatest drawbacks the new beginners in poultry raising have is the desire to crowd fifty fowls in the space that half that number should occupy.

Keep all the suckers that start from the roots of trees removed. They not only make the trees unsightly, but will injure its growth. Remove them early and often.

A Work of Art.

The "West Shore" for October contains a series of magnificent engravings illustrating the varied features of Portland Chinese quarter. In all the efforts of the various periodicals of the United States to illustrate the Chinese and their peculiarities, nothing has ever been produced that can at all compare with these. The engravings comprise interior scenes in a restaurant, opium, gambling house, squeeze dens, etc., and several exterior views, including a Chinese funeral. They are executed in three colors and are works of art. An interesting article descriptive of the Chinese as we see them here accompanies the sketches. The number also contains an article on Mount Adams, illustrated with a series of sketches illustrations of the State fair recently held in Salem and of the new toll-route across the Cascades from Bellingham bay. Several contributed articles of interest and merit complete the number, the whole forming the most attractive and entertaining one yet issued. The publishers offer to send the remaining numbers for 1886 free to those who subscribe now for 1887. This will include a large engraving of Mount Hood, in eight colors, to be issued with the holiday number. Two dollars a year.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for October.

Opens with a most interesting article, "The Tragic Close of a Strange Reign," the story of Louis II of Bavaria well told and illustrated. "Trout Fishing in Maine Lakes" savors more of our land, and is a more cheery subject; and the picture of a three days' catch will send many to such prolific waters. The picturesque career of Hernando Cortes lends itself to attractive picturing. "A Walk in the Farors" is a bit of travel in an unfrequented group. All who love pets will enjoy "Parrots I Have Met," as sportsmen will appreciate "Hunting the Sandhill." The charming "Walks About London," capitally illustrated, is as good as an actual visit to the vicinity of the great capital of England, while "Summer Saunterings About Lake George" makes us feel that we have in our land all that is grand and romantic and interesting. Altogether, the number is one that, in variety of topics, charm of writing and fineness of illustration, is unmistakably a hit. The plate, in gold and colors, is exquisite.

The dispatches of the 19th inst. assert that the Russian bear is in ugly temper, and that war may be declared at any moment. This is the twentieth time that war has been inevitable and imminent during the year 1886.

Cure for Piles.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a common attendant. Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Tumors, allaying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address, The Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Pigna, Ohio. Sold at the City Drug Store, Jacksonville

THE PERFUME TRADE.

HOW ATTAR OF ROSES AND OTHER LIQUIDS ARE MADE.

The best perfumes are made from flowers. The effort that is being made to extract perfumes from petroleum and other things will prove abortive, as they can never equal the delicacy of the odor of a genuine flower. The amount of cologines made in America is enormous, but it does not approach the quantity manufactured in Europe. In this country perfumes are made from flowers on a small scale. The odors are nearly all imported in the shapes of oils and essences, and from these as a base the colognes are made. The famous attar of roses is made from the Rosa Damascena, which grows like a weed in Smyrna and in some parts of Turkey and France, though the growth is comparatively small in the latter country. The natives of these places collect this oil in a simple manner. The roses are placed in water, and as active decomposition sets in the oil floats on the surface and it is absorbed by cotton balls deftly dipped into the liquid. The cotton under pressure gives up this oil, which is bottled and sealed. A bushel of flowers will produce only a few drops of oil. The genuine rose is the most expensive oil in the market; and worth about $32 an ounce. It is adulterated with oil of rhodium, wax and other substances, and the price is arranged to suit the purchaser. The strength of this oil makes it sickening in its natural taste. The adulteration has reached such a high state of perfection that even the most expert are deceived by it. Patchouli is made from a plant growing in great abundance in the Malay islands, and is a great favorite as a perfume. There is a growing demand now for lavendar water. It is made by mixing rose and orange waters with the oil of lavendar, and has a refined and pleasant as well as refreshing odor. The genuine heliotrope is not as fine an odor as the imitation. The latter is known as the white heliotrope and is made from a combination of violet and vanilla, and has a soporific tendency if breathed for any length of time. Bergamot, which with musk forms the staple perfume of the colored population, is a comparatively cheap oil. It is made from a small species of lemon, the best quality of which grows in the island of Sicily, and is cultivated specially for this purpose. Bergamot is a slight irritant, and it is said will raise hair on a bald head. The distinguishing mark of the tuberose is strength, while the violet is light and pure. The verbena was once a great favorite, but it is now rarely called for. The rose geranium makes an excellent perfume and is nearly as good as the attar of roses. The lily of the valley produces one of the richest perfumes, and the lemon, orange and daffodil are much thought of. But the best perfumes are combinations of the original odors. There are about 100 of them, many of which have had their day. The secret of a combination is to mix the odors so that none is prominent and all are lost. The best two are the ancient *eau de cologne* and the cashmere bouquet. To mix the odors so that they blend perfectly is difficult. The old stand-by among the combinations is the Jockey club. Others have seasons of popularity and then pass away, but the glory of the Jockey club is never dimmed, and the demand for it never wanes. Next in order of favor comes the ylang ylang, and the patchouli, which is thought by many dealers to be the best all-round perfume in the market. The profits in the perfume trade are enormous.

PARASOL DECORATIONS.—Japanese parasols have become an important item in the decoration of homes of taste and cultivation, where artistic effects are sought after, and where there is need of variety in the fitting up of rooms. One of the most charming uses of these decorations is in the home and studio of an amateur artist. In the parlor there are gas brackets on each side of the chimney, over the mantel. As they are not required for lighting, the owner has had one of them fitted with a jointed section of pipe, to which is attached a Japanese parasol of about nine feet spread. The joints are so arranged that when not required the parasol can be closed and will hang at the side of the chimney. When in use it is supported by a jointed stem like an old-fashioned sunshade, so that there is no handle to extend downward and be in the way. There is a frill of lace around the edge of the parasol, and underneath it is a small table, an easy-chair and footstools, while a revolving bookcase is within easy reach. With a lamp on the table and plenty of reading matter at hand, a more delightful retreat after the cares of the day could scarcely be imagined. A pretty conceit is to remove the chandelier and put the gas-pipe through the middle of a large Japanese parasol, drawing it well up to the ceiling, so as to prevent danger from fire. The handle must be taken out and a tube fitted in its place, through which the pipe passes.—*Decorator and Furnisher.*

THE EUROPEAN QUESTION.—Hon. T. P. O'Connor cables from London to the N. Y. *Sun*: Money is playing the biggest part in the e