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UPPER CALIFORNIA. Speaks of Dunmuir and Redding-In the Land of Sunshine and Oranges -Reaches San Francisco After Several Delays.

C. E. M'LELLAN WRITES OF

Dunsmuir, Cal., Jan. 9.—Dunsmui is a little town in the Siskiyou moun-ORS. SMITH & RINGO. OFFICE OVER tains, just across the California line the Pendleton Savings Bank Telephone and 2300 feet above the sea, almost in the shadow of Mt. Shasta, where d. S. GARFIELD, M. D., HOMEOPATHIC physician and surgeon. Office in Judd rafiding. Telephone: Office, black 73: track to be cleared of a wrecked celdence, black 24. track to be cleared of a wrecked the term of six months: freight train a short distance ahead

After a delay of two hours we get started and a little later on a some and surgeon. Specialties, eye, ear, nose car lying wrong side up in a creek.

and throat. Office in Savings Bank building. Phone, main 331.

Webfoot rain and cloud has changed. California sunshine and Bret are passing is at its best. It was in some nook in these mountains he and his comrades were once sitting round The roaring campfire with rude hu mor painted

The ruddy tints of health, On haggard face and form that droop ed and fainted

In the flerce race for wealth. When one arose and from his pack's scant treasure, A hoarded volume drew And cards were dropped from hands of listless leisure

To hear the tale anew. And there while round them shadows gathered faster. And while the firelight fell, read aloud the book wherein the Master

The fir trees gathering closer in the Listened every spray; the whole camp with "Nell"

Had writ of "Little Nell."

English meadows Wandered and lost their way This is a mining country ,the Sacraento river, whose course the rail- Baker Democrat. way follows, is here a small stream A MAY, CONTRACTOR AND BUILD in a deep canyon, the hills on either ide are bored with holes and tunnels and wire cables stretched across the creek, convey the ore buckets from one side to the other. Judging from the number of holes in the hillsides the country has been pretty thorough ly prospected and no doubt has contributed its full share of joys and orrows to the mining profession Bret Harte, in one of his stories ells how one poor devil with a peter ed out claim and a fever-stricker tamily on his hands had to dig a well the water supply having also played out among his other misfortunes, but a depth of forty feet he struck a

BILLY KRASSIG. BARBER SHOP AND bath room. Main street, three doors north of Hotel St. George. First class service.

| Billy KRASSIG. BARBER SHOP AND bath room with the minutes, is a town somewhat chustarily good during the past year all vote for some representative man smaller than Pendleton, in the north-or two, and prophesies that wool is of their party, but it cuts very little ern end of Sacramento valley, just going to advance in price consideration figure, of course, who we may or may the Spokane train, he was interview. NEW TONSORIAL PARLORS, COURT ST. Out of the mountains. The Redding by before very long. His principal not favor. We are not situated so the reason for thinking so is on account senatorship need worry us at all, and leason for thinking so is on account senatorship need worry us at all, and count in the siever and coast range mountains. The Redding by before very long. His principal not favor. We are not situated so the senatorship need worry us at all, and the protracted drouth in Australia, we propose to take advantage of the siever and coast range mountains. PATTON'S SANITARY BARBER SHOP, DES tains in plain view and the Sacra- curtailing the wool production in that ble for our constituents." mento valley gradually widening country. Speaking of legislative matstretching away as far as the eye ters of interest to stockmen, he says: can reach to the southward.

South of Redding a few stubbleelds and green wheat fields make

me after dark, the Sacramento river untain stream, which this morning ould almost be stepped across dry- anything else. hod, but here is crossed on a mammoth ferry boat. Oakland is reached at 10 o'clock at night and San Fran-

he city today. M. M. Wyrick returned yesterday the better." vening from Echo.

Frank Brown, of Cold Springs. is uilding a large new barn. O. D. Teel, a prominent farmer from Echo, is in the city today on business. The family of Courtwrights, near

Dean Briggs, the Susanville stockman, was doing business in Pendleon yesterday.

near Freewater. his parents in this city.

L. W. Pennick, a well-to-d farmer derkship in the state senate. Mrs. C. C. Ireland, of Freewater,

Mis M. J. Crowner has returned broken. om Huron, where she has been vis-

ttle son has been very ill. The child s very much better. that nearly every acre of winter wheat tion of his new sawmill. n that part of the country is in equalgood condition

W. F. Cargill, of Cold Springs, who as in 450 acres of winter wheat, reorts every acre of it as being in fine ondition, and that all the winter wheat in that neighborhood is in been steer steadily increas ber of the special Tongue memorial

Old Mr. Searcey, of Union district, WANTED.

bas bought a residence property in home is near Helix, writes to his friend, J. T. Hinkle, from Pullman, A own, and will move in some time next Wash, where he is taking the course month. Mr. Searcey's health is very poor, he being afflicted with some College. Young Hill is said to be an College.

ORLAN CLYDE CULLEN

H. F. Harrah and son, of Pilot Rock, having a high character in every sense of the word. An enviable record at Rynerson, of Pilot Rock, had disap
W. D. Hansford; master of the fourth tions. Mr. Harrah's family are now down Pullman on his part is confidently ex-with the measles—four of them in the pected by all his acquaintances.

peared, seems to be untrue from be-ginning to end. The sheriff's office Barnhart; master of the third veil, E. earlier stages, while one is nearly re-

Umatilla Encampment No. 17 has estalled the following officers for the erm of one year John Hailey, Jr., D. D. G. P., office

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John Brown, R. S. S.

Philip McBrian, L. S. S.

Women Barbers in Pendleton.

J. H. Pace, who conducts a barber hop on Court street, has written to women barbers to work in his shop in this city. He has received answers from several expert artists who have expressed a desire to come here to take positions with him. Many Western cities have barber shops conduct ed exclusively by women and the innovation in Pendleton will be watched with interest.

Now Go Home, Children. bright summers, are residents of mensions of the wearer. The inflex Eagle valley, and they want to get the bas's scheme has been proven to married. They made application to be a fallure and the Pierce bill, in my County Clerk Coombs yesterday for opinion, provides the best scheme for license, but were cruelly refused its amendment. Bye and bye they will be older .-

WASCO CITIZEN INVITES THE HOMESEEKER. state."

Says the Day of Free, Open Range Has Passed-Settlement Makes Demand for Home Products-Don't Want Two Mile Limit Law.

W. K. Ketchum, a prominent sheepran from near The Dalles, is a visitor ein of gold that made him a million- in the city, says the Oregon Daily Journal. He says that the sheep ous States senator?" Redding, where the train stopped iness in Eastern Oregon has been

Relative to Ranges. "I have heard that a bill is to be neir appearance. Flocks of wild introduced at Salem making it unlaw- is it designed to accomplish?"

Want Settlers. "The day of the free, open range,

RIDGE AND VICINITY.

Surprise Ball at Fletcher's-"Uncle Valuable Cow.

M. E. Fletcher's last night, every one his bill in the house and we both have Clarke addressed a communication enjoyed themselves.

J. C. Combes, beter known as "Un- tion of streets in all except cities-W. S. Smith, of lone, will arrive to- cle Cal," was in Pendleton last week those prohibited by the terms of their confidence, which accounts for its night to visit for a few weeks with making final proof on his homestead. charters." "Uncle Call" is an old pioneer of this who are temporarily residing in Penity, was a guest of Mrs. M. E. Fletstate senate?"

L. W. Pennick, a well-to-de farmer M. E. Sturdevant, proprietor of the trom near Adams, was in the city yesterday. His son Arlie has secured a clerkship in the state senate.

Well, as long as you have asked me, I will say, though the question is not in relation to any measure of policycle sundies, etc.

Inspector Clark arrived in Covering the control of the liver of

Henry McBroom, of Gurdane, is against the proposition. has arrived in the city and is the said to have lost a milch cow guest of the Misses Edith and Grace caused by her becoming caught in the crockett, on East Court street.

Henry McBroom, of Gurdane, is against the proposition.

"State your opinion, if you will, about any miscellaneous subjects in connection with the legislature; either convict the boys named. A portion There was a pleasant party at the

is located on the headwater of Butter to one of the strong men of the house,

Much Interest Shown.

George Hill, a young man whose uncommonly level-headed boy, besides

with the same to the same of t

DISCUSSES SOME OF MOST IMPORTANT BILLS. Rock every day.

Umatilla's Senator in an Interview, that a frantic attempt to manufacture States His Reasons for Supporting a sensation has resulted in heaping an the Amendment to the School Tax Levy Law-Has Been Appointed on the people had the utmost confidence the Special Lewis and Clark Com- when they elected him recorder of mittee.

Senator Smith was last evening sked by an East Oregonian reporter as to his stand on his colleague's as installed the following officers for Senator Pierce's bill providing for an amendment to the present school tax levy law. He replied as follows: "I stand pat with Senator Pierce, and many of the reasons I might urge for taking this stand are familiar ones to everyone who has ever studied bined business house and residence, the present law and understands its which has been on the tapis for some inequalities and inconsistencies. Mr. months as a possibility, and which is Pierce's bill provides for a per capita Low an assured fact. tax of about \$6 per pupil, which is the amount which many years' experi- \$10,000, will be built on the northence and observation has found to be east corner of Court and Garden the amount needed to carry the aver- streets, will be of brick and two age district through all its expense stories in height. The ground plans list for the average school year. From show that it will be 50x75 feet in zize. this basis the per cent of the levy can T. F. Howard is the architect. The the needs of the district. The pro- new vacant. The building will be posed law, if passed, will remove from modern throughout in all its equip the assessors the temptation they ments, as well as architecture. It will Minneapolis and St. Louis recently, now have before them all the time, to be a testimonial of Mr. Matlock's in the effort to secure a couple of make too low assessments at the ex- faith in Pendleton. pense of the schools. For example, ppose there are 5000 pupils in a county, and \$30,000 are needed to de fray its educational expense bills for a year. . If there are \$6,000,000 worth of assessable property in the district the per cent of levy must be 5 on a valuation of \$10,000,000 the per cent of levy must be 31/2. In other words, the bill provides for cutting the cloth Mrs. Wright will make their home at according to the measure of the wear-Charles Durett, aged 19, and Miss er, whereas the present law cuts the Ethel Thompson, who has seen 16 cloth all one size, no matter the di

> Inheritance Tax. isable him from work for some time. loats on the Columbia.
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> In 1870 he disposed of the lines to "By the way, you may say that Rep esentative Blakelee has 'introduced

ongly approve. Further let me say that if the neasure already introduced for raisng revenue from indirect sources be come laws, from them will come at least one-half of the revenue of the

"How do you stand, senator, on the position to establish a two-mile range limit for the grazers of sheep? "I am opposed to a two-mile limit law believing it would do great injury-irreparable injury-to the wool industry. I favor a very much narrower range limit than two miles."

"Well, the minority will probably few minutes, is a town somewhat unusually good during the past year all vote for some representative man ern end of Sacramento valley, just going to advance in price considera figure, of course, who we may or may the Spokane train, he was interviewout of the mountains. The Redding bly before very long. His principal not favor. We are not situated so the the Sierra and Coast range moun- which has been the means of largely situation to do as good work as possi-

"Many people do not understand

the import of the special road tax measure you have introduced. What heir appearance. Flocks of wild latroduced at Salem distance for stock to be permitted to graze within two miles of a habitation. If such a sull should pass, it would prove took here, are kicking up their heels within two miles of a habitation. If such a sull should pass, it would prove disastrous to the small stockmen. The the pastures. Palm trees flourish large companies engaged in the bus- Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. It pro in the pastures. Faim trees hoursal in the pastures, and the newsboy at the stations sings out, "Here's your oranges; two for a nickel, five for a dime?" somewhat to the detriment of his brother on the train, who offers four for a quarter.

I arge companies engaged in the business wides for the creation of special road taxes to meet the exigencies of occasions. For instance, suppose, as is often the case, a macadamized road guence would be that he would be increased by the control of the case, a macadamized road is needed between two points, and the newsboy at the large companies engaged in the business would buy up all the government land on all sides of the small cases to meet the exigencies of occasions. For instance, suppose, as is often the case, a macadamized road in the business would buy up all the government land on all sides of the small cases to meet the exigencies of occasions. At Benicia, which is reached some forced to sell out. All the country miles apart. The road is needed bad would soon be under the control of the ly-is, in fact, the greatest need in as changed somewhat from the little companies, and nothing could be more that direction the people along that deplorable. It would retard the de line have ever had. My measure pro

velopment of the country more than vides that the citizens along that road (or more properly within the zone ly ing parallel with the proposed road,) "The day of the free, open range, however, will soon have passed. Too many homeseekers are coming to Eastern Oregon to make it feasible much longer. And it is a good thing for the state, too, even if it does operate against the interests of the stockmen for some time. Every settler adds that much to the wealth of the state, and makes increased consumption of Oregon products. There is plenty of room over our way for set. who would be most benefited by the plenty of room over our way for set. roads could be built just where they plenty of room over our way for set-tlers, and they are welcome, the more the most interested, and it provides a with a view to rendering the law more ducted by District Deputy J. H. with a view to rendering the law more ducted by District Deputy J. H. with a view to rendering the law more ducted by District Deputy J. H. with a view to rendering the law more ducted by District Deputy J. H. means by which they can get together on common grounds about their common interests. It is a peculiar thing that Representative C. W. Car nahan, of Clatsop county, had prepar Cal" Combes Makes Final Proof on ed a bill of almost exactly the same His Homestead-McBroom Loses a import as my bill, neither knowing that the other was contemplating any-There was a fine surprise ball at thing of the kind. He has introduced hopes that one or the other, or a yesterday to the East Oregonian in

tor Pierce and myself both voted against the proposition." Inspector Clark arrived in Cove is against the proposition."

branch." "You may quote me, if you will, as Mr. Banks, the sawmill man, who Phelps, of Heppner, is developing in-identified as the one taken from the H. F. Harrah, of Pilot Rock, reports creek, between Gurdane, Alba and and is well started in the direction of that every acre of his 320 acres of Ridge, is having his logging finished doing good, effective work. You may winter wheat is in fine condition and and intends soon to begin the opera- also say that Congressman-elect Williamson, who is a holdover senator, is one of the very strongest and most

"As a member of the minority, meetings which begun last Monday must say that the minority has been the next session of the United States night in the Baptist church has been treated nicely in the formation of com- grand jury. The bond was given and almost unprecedented. There have mittees, and in other respects, by the the boys were released. Hancock is been several conversions and the attendance has been steadily increas ber of the special Tongue memorial is 17. equally as good condition.

Tom Jordan, after an absence of over a year in Hot Springs, Arkansas, which will be continued health, has returned. His health is greatly improved in every respect. He is working since his return for Billy Krassig, the barber.

Level Researd Figure 1.

Level Researd Figure 2.

Level Researd Figure 3.

Level Research Figure 4.

Level Research Figure 3.

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MORE MANUFACTURED NEWS. Phone Message From Pilot Rock Stalled

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The presidential election in Salvador is over, and Pedro Escaton is believed to have defeated Dr. Reyes.

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place. The police here have not been cotified and several prominent citiens of this city, one of whom drove n from Pilot Rock yesterday, say they

There is every reason to believe enmerited disgrace upon a prominen itizen of that community, in whom on the Site of Pendleton. Pilot Rock.

A NEW BUILDING.

W. F. Matlock Will Erect a \$10,000 Structure on Court and Garden

W. F. Matlock will next spring, as

soon as the weather will allow, pro-

have heard no such report, although

ceed with the erection of his com-The building, which will cost about e readily and accurately adjusted to ground upon which it will stand is

Brown, both of Pilot Rock, were united in marriage yesterday at 2 p. m. l at the Golden Rule hotel in this city. the presence of a small party of relatives and intimate friends. Rev. Robert Warner officiated. Mr. and

Cut an Artery.

Clarence A. Sunden last evening ut an artery in his wrist while opening a can of lye at the Domestic Steam very severe one, and of course will through route from the railroad to the

an inheritance tax measure which

FAVORS MORE STRINGENT

Is Not in Favor of Repealing the which they operated until the com We Need Further Legislation or Subject of Irrigation.

United States Senator-elect urn, of Idaho, passed through Pendie-"How do you stand on United ton this morning en route from Idaho interval between the arrival of the night ice would freeze to a considers

> the reneal of the present law by which settlers on government lands have the privilege of paying out on lands they

> His reply was prompt, howing tha tthe senator had given reflection to the question. He said: "I'm not in favor of the repeal of the Its general effect is to make it easier for the settler to acquire a home from the public domain, and that alone is reason enough for its retention."

"What attitude are you in in relaon to the irrigation question? "Briefly. I favor the present federal rigation law. I do not regard it as a rection, and will undoubtedly be per- West, almost half a century ago. ected, or approximately perfected in ime. I believe in enlarging the legislation on this question; that is, endons, correcting errors and adapting the various regions sought to be

"Senator, how do you stand on the Chinese exclusion law?"

BOYS ROB COVE POSTOFFICE. Parties Wednesday-Parents Are knights will undoubtedly be at La Largely Responsible for Such Deeds. Grande. Postoffice Inspector Thomas J.

Mr. Nobler, of Freewater, is here loggy weather and a call for feed on law will be applicable to the construcroute by a violation of Mr. Clarks's ron-appearance yesterday. In sub-stance, it is as follows: William Han-A son was born this week to Ralph Stansfield and wife, of Butter Creek. Miss Tennyson, of Mt. Home vicinity, was a guest of Mrs. M. E. Flet
| A son was born this week to Ralph Stansfield and wife, of Butter Creek. Miss Tennyson, of Mt. Home vicinity, was a guest of Mrs. M. E. Flet| Stansfield and wife, of Butter Creek. Miss Tennyson, of Mt. Home vicinity, was a guest of Mrs. M. E. Flet| State senate?" | Cock. William Devore and Chester Coons are accused of having entered the postoffice at Cove and stealing state senate?" | State senate stand on the proposition to increase the number of clerks in the senate stand on the proposition to increase the number of clerks in the senate stand on the proposition to increase the number of clerks in the senate stand on the proposition to increase the number of clerks in the senate stand on the proposition to increase the number of clerks in the senate stand on the proposition to increase the number of clerks in the senate stand on the proposition to increase the number of clerks in the senate stand on the proposition to increase the number of clerks in the senate stand on the proposition to increase the number of clerks in the senate stand on the proposition to increase the number of clerks in the senate stand on the proposition to increase the number of clerks in the senate stand on the proposition to increase the number of clerks in the senate stand on the proposition to increase the number of clerks in the senate stand on the proposition to increase the number of clerks in the senate stand on the proposition to increase the number of clerks in the senate stand on the proposition to increase the number of clerks in the senate stand on the proposition to increase the number of clerks in the senate stand on the proposition to increase the number of clerks in the senate stand on the proposition to increase the number of clerks in the s "Well, as long as you have asked funds and a number of articles of

convict the boys named. A portion of the evidence was finding the boys

The boys were arrested Wednesday morning and taken before United States Commissioner L. J. Davis at to give \$500 bonds to appear befor

Says the Report About Rynerson is sons: High priest, Henry J. Bean; Untrue. merville; captain, J. F. Robinson; The report which was given public- principal sojourner, J. R. Dickson; has received no information of his U. Murphy; master of the second veil W. J FURNISH, President

in direct communication with Pilot UNCLE JOHN HAILEY AND OLD STAGE DAYS.

The Plains That Were Once House less, Are Now Teeming Settlements-Nothing but Indian Ponies

The visit of Uncle John Hailey to this city, recalls one of the most pic presque periods through which the West has ever passed. Looking back rom the present to the year 1853, it seems impossible that the great teeming, productive region lying between Omaha and the Willamette, can be wilderness that he traversed i This pioneer, born on the frontier

Tennessee, has seen the rise of the ntire Pacific Coast from the plane of a desert to its present perfection. In 1853 he crossed the plains from Missouri to Salem. At that time there was not a dwelling house b tween Omaha and The Dalles, except a small settlement at Salt Lake, He passed through the valley not occupied by Pendleton, in that year, and remembers that hundreds of Indiroad, that was so newly made that I was difficult to find it, at times, was the only vestige of civilization. In 1862 Mr. Halley came to Walla Walla from Salem and operated a

pack train between that place and Florence for a year. He then wen Charles M. Wright and Miss Anna to Umatilla Landing in 1863, and ru another pack train from that point n company with William Ish, he tarted the Pioneer Stage Line from matilia to Boise basin. The roads were lined with immi rant wagons at that time and Indi

ans were roaming constantly from me point to another everywhere along In 1865 he bought cut Mr. Ish and operated the stage business alone. It 1868 he bought the line from Boise Laundry. The cut is said to be a City to Kilton, thus giving him

Barlow & Hunter, who changed the ame to the Northwest Stage Compa and operated the business unt ly, 1878, when Salisberry, Gilmor nd Hailey bought the property of the Northwest company, also the stage ine from Winnemucca to Boise City and from Boise basin to Boise City CHINESE EXCLUSION LAWS and changed the name to the Utah Idaho & Oregon Stage Company, Present Homestead Laws-Thinks pletion of the Short Line and the O & N. in 1884.

Mr. Hailey tells some interesting tories of those pioneer days in th Inland Empire. On one occasion h was traveling on the regular stag coach, through Grand Ronde valley n the spring of the year. There was

At a point two miles west of Union orses fell into a ditch and Mr. Haile jumped into the water, which reached his chin, to help the struggling horse. It was a cold day, and as soon he he came out of the water his clothes began to freeze, and when he have taken at the end of 14 months reached Union he cut his frozen garments from him, in Sam Hannak's ttle store and bought a new outfit

After thawing out and eating dinhome of W. H. Huffman for 28 years. was reached, he was unable to proceed. His exposure brought on a vous diseases, general diseases. Diseases of Women a Specialty. pell of sickness which confined him to his room for some time. Mr. Hailey has been visiting his

sons, John Hailey, Jr., and Mayor T. erfect measure. But what initial leg- G. Hailey, for several weeks, and i lation on any question is ever per- hale and hearty, for all his exposur ect? It is a great stride in the right and hard work on the frontiers of the

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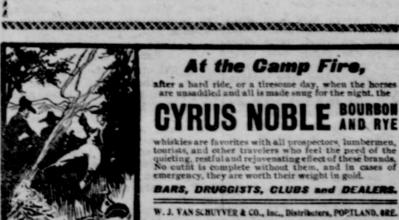
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