C. Y. RENJAMIN.....



OCTOBER 21, 1897

Associate Justice Stephen J. Field formally retired from the supreme court last Thursday after forty years of continuous service on the bench, five years and seven months as supreme judge in California, and 34 years and seven months as associate justice of the su-Justice Fields' successor will probably country would be satisfied with this had not that gentleman recently rendered a decision on a section of the Dingley bill in the transportation matter that was clearly against the intention of congress when it passed the act. The attorneygeneral strained himself on that construction and the northern roads that have to compete with the Canadian Pacitic, that is enormously subsidized and free from taxation, will feel the effect of it. It is not the province of a judicial officer to say the law says one thing and means something else.

The Southern Pacific railroad was assessed in Jackson county at \$10,000 per mile and this the board of equalization has refused to reduce. If the road was assessed at this rate throughout the state, there would not be sufficient of the earnings left to pay operating expenses. The populist government of Oregon will not be made till after con-Jackson county must make a record re- gress meets in December, and those recgardless of justice or consequences.

If the price of silver in times past compared with gold was as 16 to I because the relative production of the two metals was in that ratio practically, then the price of silver ought to come up bound- didn't go in a private car. ing because of the increased production of gold. But, alas for theory. It is suffering at the hands of fact The demand for silver regulates its value and gold has in American journalism since Greeley. nothing to do with it.

There is considerable comment among the republican papers about appointments that are made, recommended and that have not been made. Boys, be a little careful of your words. Politics make strange bed fellows. You may be sleeping, politically speaking, in the same bed with those you are now severely criticising before many moons.

A contemporary notes that Bryan's pay for a single speech, varying from \$500 to \$2500, comes out of the pockets only 30 per centum ad valorem on prunes. This was cut down in the Wilof poor folks, who "are worked in the name of suffering and oppressed human- carries a duty of 2 cents a pound, which ity." No wonder he wears diamonds. The prospect is that Bryan will be a plu-

ing the praises of Judge Stephen J. Field as a jurist of integrity and ability. Pennoyer alone attacks the venerable judge, whose history is a part of the his-tory of his country, and save he is no Templar of Oregon met at Eugene last judge, whose history is a part of the his-

who undertook to force open a door of uty grand commander; B. D. Paine, Eu

will be free silver and the single tax. grand warder; Wm Preston, Eugene, grand sentinel.

The democracy will adopt any old policy

The next annual constant with the total if it thinks it can win with it.

On September I, 1896, the price of an onnce of silver and a bushel of wheat was the same, 67.2 cents. On the first of September, 1877, an ounce of silver was worth 51.2 cents and a bushel of officers were elected wheat \$1.03.

Senator Wilson of Washington has a soft thing on the question of distribution of patronage. He is the only republican on the delegation. He is ernment revenues nearly \$2,000,000 dents?"- Register. unanimous, always,

The Gervais Star condemns the appropriations for the state fair as a useless expenditure of the people's money, and tai out of the deficiency for August and thereat the Salem papers wax exceeding September. wroth.

been knocked out by the United States much of the fruit is of inferior quality, supreme court. The law was unreason-

The Eugene Register in the course of a plea for party harmony says: "The senatorial fight which has been waging for a few years past han threatened the harmony of the party until now the time has come when every man of the party who loves the truths and principles of republicanism better than he does his own selfish preferences should do all in his power to bring contending elements together." The remarks of our contemporary are timely. Principles first, men afterward, should be the motto. It matters but little to the great mass of the people who fill the offices ro long as they represent the principles of the party that placed them there. This is essential.

President Cleveland's last civil service | bave perished in Alaska. order, that if adhered to would keep in office by adding to the civil service list about 50,000 government employes, tegardiess of their qualifications, is being damages for assaulting a man. properly condemned. What are electronest fires are raging in Pennsyltions for but to determine whether the vania, Ohio and West Virginia. properly condemned. What are elcepeople desire a change in their officials and policies? The ruling of Secretary Gage that deputies go out with their principals is reasonable and right.

It was really too bad that Congressthe protective policy in his remarks while here. It was to the democratic face of an angry bull. Mr. Tongue York. should have condemned that policy and

not yet found out that Taggart, the new- Regers. preme court of the the United States. The capital of Indiana on a straight vote for or against silver is opposed to the be Attorney-General McKenna. The financial heresies of the Bryanites by several thousand majority.

> The populist auxiliary that calls itself next year. the eilver republican party has had a principles included free coinage at 16 to Corvallis. 1, initiative and referendum, and the issuing of money by the government di- fight at New Orleans last week by Walrect. If that isn't populism pure and simple, what is it?

> After all the talk about what the Bank of England was going to do for silver it San Francisco with a batch of news from has come to naught. The procession of the orient. the nations is in the direction of an universal gold standard, and England, in New York has endorsed the candidacy which was the pioneer of the movement, of Seth Low. will scarcely take any other course.

A report from Washington is to the effect that the federal appointments for ommended for place are wondering why this is thus.

George M. Pullman has s'epped into the world has ever seen is in session at the great beyond to solve for himself Toronto, Canada. the mysteries of the hereafter. He

has been the most potent individuality be named Lincoln.

The Duty on Prunes.

Up to the time the McKinley law was passed, the United States was dependent on Turkey and other foreign countries for a supply of prunes. A great outery was raised against the McKinley law, because of the duty imposed on this common article of food. California democrats were powerful enough to prevent the duty from being removed by the Wilson law, and as a result we are now exporting prunes, and the home supply exporting prunes, and the home supply wrecked on the Cuban coast and over was never so good nor as cheap as it is one hundred lives lost last week.

now .- Oregonian . The McKinley law provided a duty of son act to 20 per cent. The Dingley law will make, on an average, a charge double that of the original provision for tocrat himself long before the year 1900. The charge ought to be higher still—
three to five cents a, pound—but it now insures a certain profit to all engaged in the industry .- Statesman.

Knights Templar.

week and elected the following officers to

serve for the ensuing year: L. C. Marshall. Albany, grand com-"Buck" Kilgore of Texas, the man mander; Jno B. Cleland, Portland, depthe hall of representatives rather tosa be counted by Speaker Reed, and who, when the clerk noted him as present pro-when the clerk noted him as present pro-white is dead.

Albany, grand capital and prelate; W. P. Wright, La Grande, grand S. warden; F. E. Allen, Albany, grand J. warden; Whitehouse, Portland, grand treas. J. F. Robinson, Eugene, grand recorder The last campaign of the democracy L. N. Roney, Eugene, grand standard was conducted on the lines of free silver bearer; Geo. H. Hill, Portland, grand and free trade. Indications are the next sword bearer: D. C. Agier, Ashland,

> at Salem commencing the second Thursday in September, 1898.

K. of P. Grand Officers.

At the recent session of the grand lodge K. of P., at Portland, the following

Supreme representative, E. E. Sharon of Portland; grand chancellor, Otis Pat-England declines to take part in a conference between the United States, Russia, Japan and Great Britain on the Behring sea seal question, but will confer with the United States.

England declines to take part in a conference between the United States, prelate, J. P. Kennedy of Portland; grand killed by a blow over the heart by a companion named Martin, in Michigan. As Carson seked to be struck and the blow stinson of Salem; grand master of the exchequer, E. M. Sargent of East Portland; grand naster at arms, John R. Beecle of St. Halens. Beegle of St. Helens.

> The fact that the second month's operations under the Dingley act show govof the Wilson act is an indication that as a revenue producer the new law is likely to exceed the expectations of its friends and to confound those of its ene-

Corvallis Times: R. M. Davisson has made an extended tour of this and ad-jacent counties in quest of good winter Nebraska's populist freight law has apples and finds an abundant crop, but

NEWS NOTES.

The civil war in Brazil is ended. Yellow fever is still increasing in the

The hop crop of Oregon is estimated at Denver has had its first snow storm ent.

the season. England will decline to enter a mone-

The jury is "hung" to the Leutgert age at Chicago.

There is a drought in New South Wales, Australia. Whooping cough is epidemic in Day-

Six San Franciscans are supposed to

General Weyler was billed to sail from Calm for good vesterday. John L. Sullivan has been sued

Several cases of typhoid fever are reported from Tangent, Linn county. The president will visit his home at Canton the latter part of the month.

There were three prostrations and one death from sunstroke in Chicago Friday. man Tongue incidentally commended P. W. Boal, a waiter in a Portland appreciative audience at Jackson's hall restaurant, blew out his brains the other

paper as the flaunting of a red rag in the who escaped from prison, is in New

ly elected mayor of Indianapolis, is not a A "busted" water main caused a silver man and was not elected as such, young flood for an hour in Portland

The services of this government have been tendered as mediator between Cuba | the crates asking the buyer to report the and Spain.

It is estimated that the Klondike will produce \$5,000,000 in gold within the

Burtis W. Johnson, editor of the Ga-the fruit was "poorly packed," or that over their find. Are building cabine tette, has been appointed postmaster at it reached its destination in "bad condi-preparing for a lot of development this conference at Salem. Its declaration of sette, has been appointed postmaster at

Jack Commings was killed in a prize ter Griffin. Yellow fever is still rampant in the

South and there is no immediate sign of abatement.

The German-American Reform Union

The case of Durrant will be heard in the supreme court of the United Sates on November 15.

The dome of a Cincinnati opera house Friday killing three persons and inuring 30 others.

Rev. W. T. Ford of Scattle has been found guilty by a jury of the seduction of Jessie Morford. The greatest W. C. T. U. convention

Edward Langtry, former husband of the "Jersey Lily", died in an insane asylum last week.

Chas. A. Dana, who died on Sanday, Alaska and establish a new territory to stormy days of winter are not far distant.

tico M. Pullman, of Palace car fame, died suddenly on Monday night. Heart disease was the cause.

An offensive and defensive alliance is reported in process of negotiation between spain and Portugal.

Chas. A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, died at his Long Island residence on Sunday, age 78 years. One man was killed and two others in-

ured by a caving embankment on the adopted Astoria-Goble road this week. Spanish steamer Triton

ment No. 4, Multnomah county, died on records of our chapter, therefore, be it Saturday after an illness of about three

Admiral Worden, who commanded he Monitor in the famous duel with the

Merrimac, died in Washington on Monday last.

storage. Mrs. Lang got \$20,000 damages against the city of Vencouver, B. C., for

her husband's death in the bridge disaster, May, 1896. The steamer Danube from Alaska re-

ports the Yukon as a great river of ice, and fears are entertained for the safety of the steamers there. The Oregon editors who assembled at

Baker City last week elected (ieo, Small of Baker president and Albert Tozier of Portland secretary. The American Board of Missions will

observe the semi-centennial of the mas-sacre of Dr. Marcus Whitman and his wife on Nov. 29, 1847, at Willapa. Rev. O. D. Taylor, who exploited

North Dallas as a manufacturing center, has been convicted at Saginaw, Mich., of obtaining money under false pretenses, An employe of the treasury department has been caught substituting lead for silver in the coin bags. The gov-ernment's loss may reach into the thou-

Senator McBride left Portland last Friday for St. Paul, Minn., where he is to meet a sub committee of the United States senate to examine the improve-ments of the Mississippi river.

is President Cleveland is working toward the New Jersey scnatorship. Grover evidently does not want to be made the subject of that old inquiry "what shall we do with our ex-presi-There is a feud on at Chetco, in Curry

county, between two families named respectively Coolidge and Van Pelt. Sev-eral shots have been fired, one man has been wounded in the hip and another has lost an ear, but no one is dead so far, Wm. Harrall was shot and killed by Deputy Sheriff Stewart at Delta, Cal., last Thursday. He was supposed to be the man who robbed the Yieka-Fort Jones stage on September 25. The dep-uty was accompanied by Mr. Radford, under sheriff of Siskiyou county. Har-rall shot Radford, killing him instantly,

and wounded Stewart.

P. A. Wilson made a business trip to Roreburg Monday. Miss Millie Riddle is the proud pos-

essor of a fine piano. The erection of three new buildings at one time is the record for Riddle at pres-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham went to Grants Pass last week for a few days visit. Those who attended the Roseburg fair

from this place report having a good Mrs. W. L. Nichols went to Portland Ladies' Belts. Tuesday night for a few weeks' visit with her sister.

Rev. Bryan filled his appointment here Sunday, and preached in the moraing and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilmore went to Ashland Tuesday for a few days' visit with relatives and friends. The many friends of Miss Alma Bogue are pleased to hear of her happy mar-

riage to Mr. F. G. Hatfield. School is progressing nicely under the efficient management of Prof. A. F. Cornutt, over sixty pupils being in attend-

Mrs. Jennie Crosby and children started Saturday night for Walla Walla, Wash., to join Mr. Crosby, who is in business there. The K. of P. entertained a large and

Wednesday nigot. All enjoyed themselves immensely, and the verdict is of danger, that the K, of P, know how to entertain The farm right royally. The ball atterwards was a grand success. J. H. Ahlf, the Grants Pass butcher, shipped a carload of fat, corn-fed hogs

everything else republican then the pessimist of Jackson street would be pleased.

It is reported that the countries and the carroad of lat.

will be a bidder at the sale of the Union from this place. Thursday. They were fattened by J. L. Clough and were the Ex-Senator Allen of Washington re- nicest hogs we have seen this season, The popocratic papers of Oregon have fures to become a factorum for Governor averaging 280 pounds each, and selling for four cents a pound here. Fat hogs don't have to be sold through a commission merchant, consequently there is usually a good profit in raising them.

While packing prunes here, Mrs. W. J. Cunningham placed a note in one of quality and condition of the fruit. A few days ago she received a letter from a person in the East, who had bought the fruit, saying that it was in fine condition. The Earl Co. cannot claim that tion," two of their dodges to avoid paying the growers what is justly due them SCORCHER

Scottsburg.

Miss Lillie l'atterson has come up from Gardiner. The grain industry has almost ceased

and the little town has settled down to its original quiet. The dance of last Friday night did not seem to be very interesting and was

voted as somewhat dull. Mrs. Reese of Gardiner expects to visit this place with a new stock of millinery goods in a short time.

H. Weatherly having purchased the home of the late tieo. Bauers, will make that his home in the near future. So many of the people of this section have to go to Drain or Calapooia to mill

it seems a great need for one nearer. The family of Mr. Huddleson, who lost his life on the launch Umpous a few weeks ago, passed through this place last week.

The ominous wind whistles in a melancholy wav around the corners of the houses and scatters the dead leaves from the trees, the will geese are taking their But with the bounteons plenty of the year we can enjoy a heartfelt Thanksgiving and welcome our ever new Christ-

Resolutions.

Hall of Roseburg Chapter, No. 8, O. E. At a regular communication of Rose-burg Chapter No. 8, O. E. S., held Thursday evening Oct. 14, 1897, the fol-

lowing preamble and resolutions were WHEREAS, The Supreme Architect of the Universe has removed from our midst our Sister, Julia Abraham, and WHEREAS, It is just and right that the great merits of our departed sister Judge Thomas A. Stevens of depart- should be pre-eminently written in the

Resolved. That in the death of Sister Julia Abraham this chapter mourns the grown children. loss of a charter member and one who did much to promote the growth of the order. Sister Julia Abraham was a past

matron of this chapter and past grand matron of the state of Oregon. Her life W. T. Michaelson of Albina set a gun trap for thieves, at Dawson City, and caught himself. His body is now in cold caught himself. His body is now in cold caught himself.

Resolved, That the sympathy of this chapter be extended to her family. Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this chapter and a copy thereof be transmitted to her family and to the press of our city for publication. KATHE BUNNELL. CLARA RAST. M. ALLIE SHEBIDAN.

GEO. M. BROWN. ABRER MARKS. Free silver was the chief plank of the Ohio platform, but it must have either dropped out of the platform or else been dressed down from a regular inch plank to quarter-inch stuff.-Union Republi-

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From the tracette

his garden which weighs 82 pounds.

will be planted

George Stearns has a squash grown in

We are pleased to note that Miss May

The farmers are busy sowing winter

wheat, and a larger acreage than usual

Hop buyers were offering 15 cents to Oakland growers this week. No sales

The largest beet of the season was

P. B. Beckley and tamily are expect-

ed home Sunday from their visit to Missouri and other states. Dr. Page has his sweet potatoes peeled and hopes the

A large chimney of rich ore struck

this week in the Frozen Limb claim on

Fairview Mt., that is a credit to any

camp. Owners are as jolly as a pet pig

The enormous supply of acorns is raid

by the wise ones to be a provision of na-

ture against a forthcoming hard winter.

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the squirrels are not taking advantage of

the big yield by making unusual hoards

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NEELY-SWAN In Roseburg, October 11, 1897, E. D. Neely and E. A. Swan.

HATFIELD-BOGUE-In Riddle, Oct.

NASH-MILLER-In Roseburg, Oct. 16, 1897, by Recorder Rice, John Nach

EWEY-REDFIELD-Near Glendale,

ODEN - HEDGPETH - In Roseburg, Oct, 17, 1897, by Rev. J. T. Cotton, C. V. Oden and Mary E. Hedgpeth.

SNEED-HEDDEN-In Roseburg, Oct. 17, 1897, by Elder A. W. Mulkey, Wm. H. Sneed and Carrie E. Hedden.

Olalla were guests at the McClallen this

Died.

CALLAHAN. - At French Settlement,

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and Mary Miller.

P. Redfield.

week.

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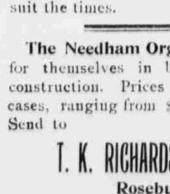
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