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and repealed more had or useless ones, may give themselves no uneasinese in the state for many years.

It is reported that Gov. Geer will appoint a physician for the soldiers' home. to take the place of the present one who an easy matter to find one.

ised to use his influence to keep three or ment officials.

tiues of the different counties.

up from the 1st of October until the mid- were attempting to save the country?

San Miguel, California, in which she ject? writes of the deplorable conditions which exist there caused by the continued drought which still prevails in almost a total failure during the seasons gists, 50 cents. of 1897 and 1898, and there is little hope for a crop this season. She states that if rain should come soon it would make feed for stock but that it would not save the grain crop. Financial failures are frequent and ruin stares the people in

point on the Northern Pacific line west the following soldiers: of the cold winters and dry summers of on furlough at Jacksonville, Or., and the Central and Northern states an op- Ernest Butler, company M, engineer portunityto visit Oregon and Washington | corps, Oregon volunteers now at Hawaii, andsee for themselves the many advantages of soil and climate which are to be H. C. Corbin, adjutant-general, in referfound in the great Pacific Northwest .

The Roseburg Review is making itself ridiculous by its persistent attacks upon the Plaindrakes, alleging that he is in Roseburg editing his paper and at "That orders have been issued for the the same time drawing \$8 per day and

Thanks, Brother Connor. The facts accelerated by an immedia'e discharge." are that the editor of the PLAINDEALER has not either directly or indirectly Henry Barker was so unfortunate as to charged, claimed or seceived from the cut his thumb off last Friday at Oak government one cent for services or al- Creek, while splitting wood. Dr. Honk

THE PLAINDEALER ke, or in any other capacity, since the day he left Alasta. We have not heretofore taken the trouble to deny the silly charges published in the Review for the reason that its editor has such a reputation as a wicked, malicious and notori-Manager. ous liar, that no one any longer pays ony attention to anything he publishes, and for the further reason that if a public officer should take the time to answer every lie that is published by such papers he would have no time for any-

The Review, in pursuance of its contemptible policy of vituperation and slander of all mublic officials who do On account of the death of the late C. not agree with its socialistic and anar-Y. Benjamin who was the owner of a chistic ideas, greedily publishes a colhalf interest in the Plaindeales, his umn and a half of talse and slanderous half interest in the plant and publica- charges reflecting on the official tion is for sale. It a sale can not be character of Commissioners Sebisatisfactorily made of the half interest, brede and Tustin, now located at Skagthen the whole of the plant and publica- way and Wrangel. We desire to say in tion will be for sale. The PLAINDEALER defense of Judges Schibrede and Tustin occupies one of the best newspaper fields that there is not one particle of foundain Oregon. Call on or address. E. D. dation in fact, for the absurd charges, Churchill. which the Review so gredily publishes While we saw but little of Judge Schl-And now Judges Schibrede and Tus- brede during our visit to Alaska, yet we tin are beloing the editor of the PLAIS- talked to scores of the best gitizens of DEALER to "bear the white man's burd- Skagway, and they universally gave him credit with being an honest, competent and faithful officer. So far as Judge A Kansas editor is so bitterly opposed Tustin is concerned, we have to say that to expansion that he left his wife in a we saw him almost every day for more huff a short time ago, because she gave than two months and know that his administration of the law was just and

equitable and met with the approval of O. B. Ailen has retired from the Town the law-abiding people of his district. Talk Publishing Co., and Ggo, C. Stan- So far as the charges affecting his adley, the former proprietor of the paper, ministration of the laws, which are pubhas again donned the editorial and man- lished in the Review, are concerned, we agerial harness in conjunction with T. F. know personally that they eminate from purely selfish personal motives entirely and that Judge Tustin has the confi-An honest investigation will convince dence of the law-abiding citizens of any fair midded man that the last Ore- Wrangel. We say again that the friends gon legislature passed more good laws of Commissioners Schibrede and Tustin

THERE MAY BE OTHERS.

are wholly without foundation.

While the editor of the Review has is a democratic as soon as a suitable old the matter up, fresh in his mind as it soldier physician can be found. As the were, in regard to government officials salary is now \$550 per year it ought to be who have drawn their salaries during the time they were absent from their duties, it has been suggested that it republican in Douglas county, has prom- facts in regard to certain other govern-

four democrats in office under the state | For instance, as it were, namely, there and national administrations in return was Hon, R. M. Veatch and Hon, R. for which he has the promise of Story Sheridan who, at this time last democrat votes for himself for office at year, held the position of register and rethe next election. If this report should ceiver, respectively, of the Roseburg be found to be correct he will find that it | land office. On or about the 31st day of is special legislation. No two cities committee. Mr. Sheridan immediately have the same charters. No two coun- opened head quarters at Portland, and ty and another thing in another county. exclusively, to an earnest effort to wres' 50 cents. The road laws, assessment laws, and in the control of the state from the grasp of fact almost every law, no matter how the plutocrats, and during the same important is made to apply differently in time Mr. Veatch ranged at large over different counties, according to the ideas the district in a vain effort to convince or whime of the senators and representa- the voters that he and not Mr. Tongue should be elected to represent them in congress. Now understand us, we are A part of the staff of the English and German Physi-George Dimmick has just received a not criticising either of these gentlemen letter from a friend on the Yacon river, f r absenting themselves from their of-

dated October 13, 1898. He writes that fices for sixty days, while they were trybe has a position as ship carpenter on a ling to save their country from the ruin. steomer which left Dawson for St. Mi. which they assured the people would challs, on September 23rd and was froz- come upon them unless the republican en in on its way down on the 2nd of ticket was defeated in this state, but October. The writer states that he ex. will the Review, while it has its "hand pects to remain frozen in until the mid- in," sublish the amount, if anything, dle of June of this year. Think of try- that these noble Ro uans drew from the ing to navigate a river which is frozen national treasury during the time they

Probably, being reformers, neither of them drew a cent during that time; we D. S. West is in receipt of a letter show good faith in the matter, will the do not charge that they did, but just to from his sister, Mrs. Anna Webster, of Review kindly enlighten us on this sub-

Pimples, eruptions, sweaty hands and that part of California. The crops were feet are cured by Hudyan, All drug-

OREGON BOYS DISCHARGED.

Six Members of the Second Regi-

ment to Leave the Service.

Hinnssono, Or., March 18 .- Just before leaving Washington, Representative The Northern Pacific railway has is- Tongue applied to the secretary of war sued instructions to its agents, that for the discharge of several soldiers. commencing March 21st, and notil On reaching home he received a letter further notice second class tickets will from the assistant secretary of war saybe sold from Eastern terminals to any ing that he had directed the discharge of

of Little Falls at one-half of the lowest | Guy S ryker, company F, Second Orefirst-class rate. This makes rates to gon volunteers; John C. Uglow, musi-Portland and Sound points \$25; Pendle- cian company M, second Oregon volunton and Walla Walla, \$24.50; Spokane, unteers; Delmar Dixon, private com-\$22.50. This places all points on the N. pany B, second Oregon volunteers; Wil-P. line on an equal footing and will be liam Perkius, of Hillsboro, second Oreof great benefit to the Pacific coast as it gon volunteers; Frank E. Ankeny, comwill give Eastern people who are weary pany C, second Oregon volunteers, now

> On March II he received a letter from ence to the discharge of Archie C. Luster, Grant Hendershot and G. A. Wikander, company M, second United States

"That orders have been is ued for the expenses for services as commissioner to
Alaska. The death of Mr. Benjamin,
his associate, rendered it imperative for
him to return home from Alaska on a

him to return home from Alaska on a

proceed to that point, and as there is no ests of the paper, hence, the criticisms of the Review are both unreasonable and ed States and Honolulu, it is not probirrelevant .- Myrtle Point Enterprise. able that these men's return could be cannot see the doctors write the home office for question that Advice in regard to

leged services as commissioner to Alas- was called an I dressed the wound.

French Settlement

More rain, more test. Mr. Burkhart of Cleveland passed through our settlement Friday on his

way home from Roseburg. V. S. Woodruff returned home from Cleveland Friday, where he has been herding goats.

Geo. Scott lost a fine cow last week.

ter, Mrs. J. F. Mathews.

farm Thursday. George Churchill and Albert Clayton went to Winchester one day last week. Mrs. John Churchill of Oakland, who

returned home Friday, Kinney place.

Diller and son, Staman. A very pleasant party was given Mr. and Mrs. Voll last Tuesday night. The evening was speet in dancing until

good time. PEACE TREATY SIGNED.

Exchange of Ratifications is Next in Order, and When That is Done Peace Will Have Been Restored.

than any legislative body which has met about these sensational charges as they signed treaty will be forwarded to the sary. His success in forwarding the dent McKinley. No decree on the sub- ment at the close of the session, will re- Soon Washington will be all aglow with

first formal notice of the ratification of approval of the entire senate, that the in all the walks of public life. One matbassy here.

present himself at Washington with the shall figure in forense displays.

will be historical.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15, 1899. The adjournment of congress has he holds so gratly the respect and quieted the political atmosphere a little regard of the next congress. but not entirely. The work of congress possessed good pluck and wonderful to Oregon. J. W. Hall took command of the poor finesse. It is very satisfactory to me as an Ocegonian, to be able to say that our

in accomplishment of all that was possible for our state. has been visiting Mrs. D. C. Caurchill, E. J. Arant has moved to the old Mc-States, as Senator McBride says, is a charge the duty of every recurring hour. Every mail beings its quoth of toil. The Miss Many Churchill went to Oakland what they are capable of performing and demands are incessant and continuous. Friday to visit her aunt, Mrs. John for their ability and true qualities. The The average member of society considers Among those who visited Roseburg on Hale and others, who rise above mere anything human conceit can conceive St. Patrick's day were: Mr. and Mrs. policy to be noted for performing their of. The fact is that there are thousands F. R. Orcutt, Virgil Woodruff, Charley duty as their conscience shall dictate. and tens of thousands who wait for Churchill, Miss Mary Churchill, E. W. They may be erring in popular estimation, but no man dare couple their Just at present there are many expecting names with any suggestion of personal employment in the work of the new cenmotives or outside pressure. They are men in the broadest sense of the word. It is comfortable to believe that Oregon twelve o'clock, when an elegant lunch has been represented, in the past, by men who commanded the respect of the and had filled government positions was served. They danced nntil four pressing themselves as having had a world. Differing from them in material o'clock and went to their homes, exdegree, it has been cause of congratula- receive such opportunity. This is a tion that our delegations have been men who had the respect of their colleagues many bearts sick, and had influence; more influence, often, than was shown by representatives of spring as successor to the fearful bliz-

The close of the 55th congress will excuse my reference to the Oregon actors in that congress. Senator McBride has from the door to the side walk. But Mannin, March 7.- The queen regent not posed as an orator, but has well exhas signed the treaty of peace. The pressed bimself when it has been neces-French ambassador at Washington for interests of our state is apparent to any exchange with the one signed by Presi- unprejudiced onlocker. His achieveject will be published in the Official main a feature of Oregon history. To have made friends and command their can spread abroad. Washington, March. 7 .- In the ab- respect, and their support, because they It is to be regretted that the war has sence of any diplomatic communication had confidence in his sincerity and good left so much of the jealousy and meanbetween the United States and Spain, judgment, that was a triumph to be ness of human nature lying about it Secretary Hay expects to receive his proud of. To be able to command the crops out in army and navy affairs, and the peace treaty by the queen regent rules could be suspended by unanimous ter that the public take interest in is, It is reported that a certain prominent might go a little further and publish the through the medium of the French em- consent, when an important appropria- that General Wheeler is not to be rection was pending, that was sure proof ognized in the reorganization of the The next step must be taken by Spain, that our remater had the friendship of army. There is no more beautiful char- prices: which must name a special envoy and his colleagues. It is more important for acter, in our recent history, than "Old notify the United States government our state that its delegation shall be able Jo Wheeler." He is wonderfully lovof the probable date upon which he will to accomplish results, than that they able; something not supposed to be a

Although in most instances little more the respect and good will of all. To be seems to be one of the paladine of the will be votes at the convention which he March last, Mr. Veatch was nominated than a perfunctory ceremony, in the case plain about i, my mind was in some nineteenth century. He ought to be Branches:for member of congress on the reform of the exchange of the ratification of measure prejudiced against him when I pictured, lance in hand, charging on ticket, and Mr. Sheridan was chosen as this treaty the details will be of more came here a year or so ago. He had the dragon. The great evil of legislation in Oregon chairman of the reform state central than ordinary interest, for the occasion been disparaged so by leading influences. There was so much jealousy on part of

ties are governeed by the same laws. from that time until the close of the Billious headache, yellow skin, coated On becoming acquainted with affairs have been a most gracious and tasteful The game law is one thing in one coun- polls in June, he devoted his time almost tongue, fevered lips. Hudyan cures, here, it needed little time to discover tribute to the harmony and unity of the

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that Mr. Eills was generally respected. and was successful in his work for Oregon. His successor will be fortunate if

The Moody name has made itself felt Montana, Utah, was very swift towards the last. It re- and known in Oregon for several dequired very remarkable qualities for any cades. The son has the advantage of the man to succeed in carrying through father's good fame as well as the record measures that were not in perfect shape of his own making. Mr. Tongue has and form. That Senator McBride did so ability that only needs the opportunity Jos. Newton of Fort Jones, Cal., ar- was considered by his brother senators for development, that the second term rived here Tuesday to live with his sis- and all congressman as proof that he can afford, to be more and more useful

> Any one who supposes that a congressional career is only a May picule, two senators were heartily in sympathy can to relieved of that impression, by becoming an onlooker here at the national city for a single term. Be it senator Senator Simon only needs time and or congressman, the duty has become a opportunity to make himself respected fearful burden. It means day and night and popular. The senate of the United of toil and weariness to properly disgreat men of the senate are, as Hoar and his congressman able to accomplish

something to turn up in their favor.

A man of prominence told me verter day that there were probably twentywho were waiting in this city, hoping to time when Hope deferred will make

The last few days we have tones of zards. I have a picture of my hotel home, that shows snow piled up over six feet high where there was a path cut there needs only a few days of the spring time to call out the bods from their hiding places; to turn the sod to emerald and make the flowers consider the propriety of bursting into bloom. delight and full of the beauty that Nature

requisite in military renown. The old exchange copy of the treaty of peace. Mr. E lis retires from congress with man the was born nine years after I was

that one would naturally believe his ac- army circles that old Jo has been left to fill his congressional career. It would nation to have placed this hero, for Jo Wheeler is one of times heroes, where he desired to be and where he deserved

S. A. CLARKE.

Oregon Land Cases.

The commissioner of the general land office has closed the case of the Oregon & California Railroad Company against Eithu Baumgardner, involving lands in the Roseburg land district. Heretofore the company's claim to the lands was rejected, subject to the right to appeal, but that time having elapsed, and no appeal having been made, the case has

been closed in favor of Baumgardner. The commissioner has also directed the local land officers at the Roseburg office to examine the declaratory state ment of John A. Murray, relative to three lots in the Rosebrug district, he having alleged thereon in 1869, when as a matter of fact those lands at that time were unsurveyed, and it is held that some mistake has been made in the designation as to the selection of the tracts covered by the filing.

OREGON CLAIMS PAID.

H. W. Shipley, of Portland, Gets \$2487 For Work.

Washington, March 14 .- It has been learned, although at a rather late day, that the omnibus bill passed at the end of the last congress, contained eix Oregon claims.

A large claim was that of Henry W. Shipley, of Portland, which proposed to allow him, and did allow him \$2487 for work and material in excess of what was required of him by his agreement with the Nez Perces Indian bureau in constructing a gristmill on the reservation in Idaho. There were delays in completing the work on the mill, caused in part by the unfriendly conduct and obstructive course of the Indian ageet.

Bright's Disease and all other Diseases of the Kidneys: Diseases of the Biadder, Urinary Org. There were also alternations in the construction of the mill while the work was in progress; rendering additional labor and material necessary, which was furnished in excess of the requirements of the contract, and the failure of the agent to properly supervize the labor of the Indians, which the government was bound to furnish, without expense to the contractor. In view of these facts it was held advisable to allow the claim, more as a matter of justice than a matter of legal right.

Mr. Shipley is the father of L. S. Shipley of this county, and if we are correct-HOME CURES-While it is preferable in many instances to see a patient, the English | ly informed, he has an interest in this and German Physicians have cured thousands of persons whom they have never seen. If you claim.

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> Mrs. M Josephson has returned home from a six week's visit in San Francelco.

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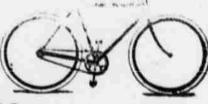
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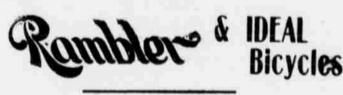
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