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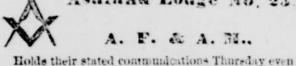
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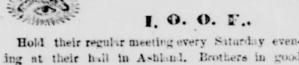
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BY GEORGE EDGAR MONTGOMERY.

This is the poet's age of light, The age of kingly born desire; When thought, like eagles, soaring higher, Breaks through the barriers of the night. This is the poet's age -u, reme, The ege of hie's ineffable sway, Whose splendor is no idle dream,

Nor crumble image of decay. Sweet light that glows in golden hours, That floods with fire the dust of years, Sprung from dark dooms and panil fears, Yet soft as breath blown fresh from flowers,

I love thee, for thou art to me The nuburger of a life whose will Shall throb in holler mystery, And make the soul subli her still.

O age of fearless love and might, Whose scope is infinite as the air, Whose sweetness glows through blick despal Like stars through darkening palls of nigh!

Thou art the towering eight of truth, The radiance of the visible sun, , Faith free as flushed de lies of youth, Immensity and hope made one.

Then shall the post fear to sing

Of m in to whom the years have brought The power, the passion, and the thought, The world in which each soul is king ! Nay, with unfettered power, his song Shall burn, and tremble, and aspire, And echo, echo, clear and strong,

Forever higher, higher, higher. Through dim and ghostly lights we see, The shattered idols of the past;

O dvang age! thy dreams are cast In shapes of god-like m jesty: The dreams that burn the soulare thine, The unison of time and space; Lebold me at thy feet! I pine For all thy swee ly ham ner ce.

#### A FEW DAYS IN THE SISKIYOU.

PROTESTICAL PROPERTY OF THE PR

ASHLAND, Oct. 23th, 1877. Epitor Tipings:-The ears of all the

above the fogs of the valley.

cleared off a large farm on the mountial way. Ashland Lodge No. 25, fact that there are thousands of acres day as possible, all obstructions from | Do. a warrant in favor of J. P. Robplaces on the road.

> his fine match gravs were soon wheeling us down the mountain, at an exhilmiles, through a forest of magnificent an act of such heroism." sugar pire, fir, cedar and spruce. The whole distance is almost devoid of un-

bridge. We arrived at the ranch of Mr. J. A. Greve, just as night shut out the view, where we remained until morning. Mr. Greve's ranch is located on and includes within its limits tember term, submit the following re- refund to the County Treasurer. the source of Fall creek. Numerous port: springs rise on a level plain, some of them producing enough water to turn a mill. These spring branches wind this county. through the glade in shallow furrowthis place, the productiveness of which | measure accounts for those errors. tans of hay, from three acres of wheat | which have been committed:

homestead. tance of four miles by the road.

the new saw mill just completed above | ment of \$20 00. there, however, it was awaiting a sup- over payment of 6 dollars. ply of logs which was fa-t accumulathe ground.

#### EAST OF THE CASCADES.

world are pricked up to hear from Stan- Never within Oregon's history has ley and learn something of the source there been such a large and continued holland, sheriff, in the sum of 229 26 nished as soon as possible, from the of the Nile. And why should they movement of settlers to the fertile pla- dolls, for per centage on collecting tax. fact that it can be done much cheaper not? It is certainly a subject of fleep | teaus, or as many call it, "valley of es, attendance on court and other ser. at the present time than when winter The O & C. Stage Co.'s Stage leave Ashi and interest; but I think there are sources hills," east of the Cascades as has been vices as per bill, being an overpayment sets in. of more interest to the readers of the so far this year-and this movement is of 42.18 dollars. Tidings, in the mountains of Southern still continued with, if anything, in | Page 57, do. a warrant in favor of I shall endeavor, with your permisting that section from this (Willamette) val. 75, collecting taxes, 5 days attendance every Monday, Wednesday and Friday sion, to give you a brief sketch of a re- lev are composed entirely of formers, on county court, being an over pay- and incomplete manner; the price alcent trip to the source of Fall Creek, a. who have disposed of their farms here ment of 51 57. tributary of the Klamath criver. Our and go into the new country where land Wednesdays; arrive at Lake City Satur- first drive was to the Toll House where can be secured for the taking of it up. | the sum of 3.75 for one days attend-I received the hospitality of Messrs. Very few days pass by but the O. S. ance on county court, being an over Dollarbide, and enjoyed a fine oppor- N. Co. refuse transportation to wagons | payment of 75cts.

wafted from the vest mountain forests | Not from west of the Cascades is the sum of 60 dollars, for 12 days attendand bathing in the sharp atmosphere movement to east of the Cascades con- ance as Co. Com., being an over payfined, for we find that immigrants are ment of 24 00 dollars. The Toll House is situated three coming from all quarters overland, and Do. a warrant in favor of J. P. Robmiles above the northern terminus of that the average monthly increase from erts in the sum of 20 00 dollars, for 4 tutes one of the most levely mountain five hundred, small and large of both over payment of 8 dollars. ment since their advent. They have commence farming in a very substan- attendance on county court, being an same.

their land. This is an interesting item, which will be done the great need of days services as Co. Com., being an when we take into consideration the the country the removing at as early a over payment of 24 dollars. of such land now unoccupied on our the rapids in the Upper Columbia and erts, in the sum of 10 dollars, for 2 days mountain sides. They have just com- Snake rivers. It also should show the services as Co. Com., being an over pleted a large, well-constructed wagon absolute necessity of a railroad connec- payment of 4 dollars. to be one of the most popular stopping cades and removed from either the riv payment of 4 dollars. Next morning I took my seat in the The Government has helped other sec-

KILLING PANTHERS.-The Oakland erating speed. Our route lay by way (Cal.,) Transcript tells this incident of ling in the sum of 40 dollars, for 10 of the Soda Springs and up the moun- the killing of a panther in this neightain towards Linkville, crossing the borhood "Several years ago, the wife Siskiyou mountains and decending Jen- of a settler not far from Salem, who is nie creek, a tributary of the Klamath. still living, saw a huge panther stretch-From the base to the summit of the ed on a log in front of her bonse, lash-Siskiyon on this route is found an al- ing its tail and viewing her two chilmost continuous body of rich soil al- dren who were playing on the other though much of it is badly mixed with side. The lady of the border did not stones. Some settlers are already scream nor go into fits; nothing of the found here, but there is much land kind. She just took down her husawaiting future occupants. After cross- band's rifle and shot the animal through ing the Jennie Creek bridge and as- the head. When visiting her home of cending the grade about one-half mile. beauty and refinement, three years ago, we turned to the right and left the it was hard to believe that the gentle Linkville road. From here we travel- little woman, hardly past her prime, ed over an almost level plain for eleven | could have had the nerve to perform

SWAMP LAND CONTEST. - A case of derbush and is carpeted in many places | considerable importance has been tried with princess pine and uva-ursa, with in the U. S. Land Office, at this place, an occasional clump of oak, manzanita | during the week, over a quarter section and the usual varieties of evergreens of land in Coos county. The land is Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law, peculiar to our mountains. This level occupied by a settler who claims it as a country offers a good route for a rail homestead and as arable land. Considroad, a survey already having been erable evidence was adduced from both properly filed and enveloped. made through it, showing an almost air sides. The case will be carried up the tersection with the Linkville road, a decision the affair.—Plaindealer.

few miles beyond the Jennie Creek REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY FOR ing \$4 per day, while our Statute al-

TO THE HONORABLE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY.

committed against the State, triable in them in good order.

like channels, more resembling irrigathe Commissioners' Court, we find that and systematic order. ting ditches than natural streams. A many errors have been committed, they In examining the Clerk's office, we single farrow running across some of having commenced business with noth- find it in an uncompleted state, and we them would carry the water in a straight | ing but the Statute to guide them, | recommend its completion before the line for hundred of yards, at right an- which continued for some time, there winter sets in so as to prevent the recgles to its former bed. Mr. Greve has being session laws repealing many Sec- ords from damage. We also recomsome sixty acres of fine meadow land at | tions of the Statute, which in some | mend that a separate file-case be fur-

sowed in June. He is engaged in stock | Page 50, we find an order in favor of records be furnished; also another taraising and has located this place as a N. Stephenson for 5 days attendance on | ble for the court. county court, December term 1875, in Fall Creek is represented as rich in the sum of \$18 75, being an over pay- Clerk procure transcript of the records wild mountain scenery, producing a ment of \$3 75. Also a warrant in favor from Jackson county, which were resuccession of water falls of rare beauty of A. F. Snelling for 3 days attendance on its way to the Klamath river, a dis- Dec. term, '75, and 7 days traveling to court and home, making in all 10 days, On our return next day we stopped at | in the sum of \$50 00 being an over pay-

the Jennie creek bridge, by Purvis & Ditto in favor of J. P. Roberts, Co. land donated to the county by M. W. Co. It has already proved its ability Com., for 3 days attendance Dec. term to make lamber. At the time we were 75, in the sum of 15 dollars, being an

> '75, in the sum of 18.75 dollars, being their districts. an over payment of 3.75 dollars.

creasing number. Those moving to Thos. Mulholland, in the sum of 117 .-Do. in favor of Thos. Mulholland in

tunity of breathing in the perfume, of immigrants, so large is the number. Do. in favor of A. F. Snelling in the

the Siskiyou wagon road and consti- the latter source alone is not less than days services as as Co. Com., being an homes in Southern Oregon. Messrs. sex. They come as a rule, well provid- Do. a warrant in favor of N. Stephen Doilarhide have made much improve- ed with the necessaries with which to son, in the sum of 22 dollars, for 6 days

overpayment of 4 dollars. ings on or before the full moon. Brethren in good tain side, and this year have boused This increased population calls most Do. a warrant in favor of A. F. Snelover one hundred tuns of hay, cut from strongly for river improvements, by ling, in the sum oi 60 dollars for 12

shed for the accomodation of teamsters | ting us with that section and also with | Do. a warrant in favor of J. P. Roband others who stop over night with the East, and feeders reaching into all erts in the sum of 16 dollars for 4 days them. This house bids fair, ere long, the fertile valley's lying east of the Cas- services as Co. Com., being an over

er or main trunk railway when built. Do. a warrant in favor of N. Stephenson in the sum of 18 75 dollars for 5 buggy with Mr. Clay Dollarhide and tions, why not this? - Sunday Welcome, days attendance on county court, being an over payment of 3.75 dollars.

Do. a warrant in favor of A. F. Snel-'76, being an over payment of 10 dollars.

Do. a warrant in favor of J. P Robservices as Co Com., being an over payment of 2 dollars. Do. a warrant in favor of Stephen

Moss in the sum of 20 dollars for 5 days services as Co. Com., being an over payment of 5 dollars.

Do. a warrant in favor of Stephen Moss in the sum of 40 dollars for 10 days services as Co. Com., being an East. - Standard. over payment of 10 dollars.

rants on the records for which we can find no bills, and in our opinion have been over paid, and that the file of bills kept by the former clark is in very confused order, the bills which have been preserved being in one promiseuous bundle. The files kept by our present cierk are in good order, the bills presented at each term of court being article, and should be in every house

We still find that over-payments are

lows but \$3.

And we recommend that those extra allowances be put a stop to at once and We, Grand Jurors, chosen for Sep- those receiving the same be made to

In our examination of the books and We find that no crimes have been records in the Clerk's office, we find

In our examination of the Treasur-In our examination of the records of er's books, we find them in very correct

nished (with lock and key) for each of he proved this year by housing eight | The following are some of the errors | the courts, namely: County, Probate and Circuit; also that another case for

We also recommend that the County corded in said county prior to the or ganization of Lake county.

We also recommend that legal ad vice be taken by the board of County Commissioners in regard to the sale of

Bullard, for county purposes. We also recommend that the County Court at its next regular meeting re-Ditto a warrant in favor of Thomas district according to legal subdivisions, ting, some dezen or so already being on | Mulholland, sheriff, for three days at | so that road supervisors may be ena tendance on county court. Dec. term | bled to know the exact boundaries of

> We also recommend that the wood Do. a warrant in favor of Thos. Mul- supplies for the Clerk's office be far-

> > In our examination of the county jail we find the material furnished (like the proceedings authorizing its construction), put together in a very insufficient ready awarded the contractor being as much, or more than the same is worth.

S. CAMPBELL, Foreman.

STATE OF OREGON, | 88

County of Lake. I. R. B. Hatton, County Clerk and ex officio Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for said County and State, hereby | manifest care for the nation. certify that the foregoing is a true copy on file in my office, for September term of Circuit Court, held at the Court House in Lakeview, Lake county Oregon, September A. D. 1877, and of the whole, I have carefully compared the

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of the County Court, this 25th day of October

A. D. 1877: R. B HATTON. SEAL COUNTY CLERK.

WE GIVE IN .- Take away your little old five pound potatoes; they ain't a circumstance. Charley Frink unearthed one last week that weighs seven lbs. and it may be seen at our county clerk's office. Like others we have mentioned it was raised on oak grub land; such land as any man can have for the tak- was killed by the Indians in the battle ing and complying with the law. Why will men starve in cities when this is the case? .- Dallas Itemizer.

days services as Co. Com. Feb. term Gen. Howard is to betendered a recep- he possessed. We saw him shortly aftion on his return to the city. The ar- ter he was wounded, and that night laid erts in the sum of 8 dollars for 2 days getic gentlemen, who know no such leet asking him, how he felt, and he re-He has succesfully closed a disastrons and ardnous campaign, without much assistance from such drawing room saful a soldier to realize that his services have not heard his name mentioned for are appreciated by Oregonians, after the rebuffs recently experienced in the

We also find many orders for war- hey left at our office yesterday, says the in the memories of those left of Com-Astorian, one of the first cans of compressed corned beef out up at Kinney's Astoria cannery. We are not a confirmed follower of Epicurus, but from the limited opportunities afforded us to indulge in the luxuries of the table, we are willing to admit that we have never | the rheamatism, he is apt to think that seen a staple article of diet approach | the entire number has struck him in more closely toward genuine luxuries | concert. than that can of meat. It is a splendid in the land. Boneless, and prepared Mme. Monstache, and by no other as it is, we think it will be found cheaper for family use than meats usually line grade from Klamath river to its in- to commissioner at Washington for his being paid to Commissioners, the pres- purchased from the market block. The wood. She runs a faro bank and is ! ent per diem allowed by the court be- | cannery is now in successful operation. | popular and wealthy.

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

Washington, October 29, 1877.

The completed circle of summer and winter, seed time and harvest has brought us to the accustomed season at which religious peeple celebrate with praise and thanksgiving the enduring mercy of Almighty God. This devont and public confession of the constant dependance of man upon the Divine Father for all good gifts of life and health, of peace and happiness, so early in our history made a habit of by our people, finds in the survey of the past year new grounds for its joyful and grateful manifestation in all the blessings which depend upon our benignant seasons. This has been a memorable year over the wide territory of our country. With all its diversity of soil and climate and products, the earth has yielded a bountiful return to the labor of the husbandman. The health of the people has been blighted by no prevalent or widespread diseases. No great disasters of shipwreck upon our coasts, or to our commerce on the seas have brought loss and hardship to our merchants or mariners, and the unclouded happiness of community with sympathetic serrow. In all that concerns our strength and peace and greatness as a nation; in all that touches the permanence and sacurity of our government and the benificent institutions on which it rests; in all that affects the character and dispositions of our people and tests our capacity to enjoy and uphold the equal and free condition of society is now permanent and universal throughout the land. The experience of the last year is conspicuously marked by the protecting providence of God, and is fall of promise and hope for coming generations. Under a sense of these infinite obligations to the Great Ruler of the times and seasons and events, let us humbly ascribe it to our own faults and frailties, if any degree of that perfect concord and happiness, peace and justice which such great mercies should diffuse through the hearts and lives of our people, do not altogether and always and everywhere prevail. Let us with one spirit and one voice lift up praise and thanksgiving to God for his manifold goodness to our land, and his

Now, therefore, I, Rutherford B. of the report of the Grand Jury, now Hayes, President of the United States, do appoint

THURSDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF NOVEMBER next, as a day of national thanksgiving and prayer, and I earnestly recommend that withdrawing themselves from secular cares and labors the people of the United States do meet together on that day in their respective places of worship, there to give thanks and praise to Almighty God for His mercies, and to devoutly beseech their continuance. In witness whereof, etc.

R. B. HAYES.

A DESERVING TELBUTE. -- We find in the Ashland Tidings of the 19th instant, written by J. M. Sutton, a tribute to the memory of a young man by the name of Jonathan A. Pedigo, who of Hungry Hill, October 31, 1855, the reading of which brought to mind a very vivid recollection of the circumstances of his death and the many no-A Proper Move. - It is settled that ble, brave and endearing qualities that rangements are in the hands of ener- on the ground by his side. We recolword as fail. The General is entitled plied: I can't move my toes any longto this consideration from our citizens. | er. meaning by this that he was gradnally dving, and our impression is that he died in the barn after our arrival at breurs az McDowell. It will be a source | the Grave Creek House, on the first or of gratification to so brave and success- second of November. Although we years, we recognized it as soon as we saw it in print. He was a brave, good boy, and we are glad that we have the op-CANNING BEEF -Dr. Aug. C. Kin- portunity to help keep his name green pany A .- Mountaineer.

> It is estimated that there are 2 400 disorders to which the human frame is liable, and when a man is laid up with

A little French woman known as name, is one of the characters of Dead-