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The following is a partial list of the property we now

offer for sale:

Country Property.

181 ACRES, 2 miles east of Ashland. 12 acres in cultivation, medium house and barn, a fine well at house and good spring at barn. All under fence. A good bargain. \$3,150.

200 ACERS, 1½ miles from Railroad station. 160 acres under the plow. Fine large new house, good large barn, well watered, fine springs, excellent orchard, well fenced. In fact, one of the best farms in the Rogue river valley. Terms to suit purchaser. \$6,-

160 acres. 3% miles from Medford, Jack-son county. It is situated in the garden spot of Jack county and is well inproved. \$4,000

395 acres. 236 miles from Medford. \$16.50 per acre. This farm can be bought by paying a portion down and the balance can be paid in five equal annual payments. \$6,517,50.

318 acres, 2 miles east of Jacksonville op main rpad; all fenced, 150 acres tillable; balance good pasture land. 5 acres orchard, fair house of 4 rooms, good barn, plenty water. Trans:-One half cash, balance payable in one, two and three years. \$5,-

298 acros, 2 miles east of Jacksonville on main road; all fenced, 125 acres tillable, balance good for pasturage. Good spring and well, new house and barn. \$5,500.

136 ACRES. 21/2 miles north of Ashland. All enclosed with good fence and all in cul-All enclosed with good fence and all in cul-tivation. Fine house of five rooms. Good barn, 40x60 ft. Good well and plenty of stock water. Good young orchard. We do not wish to brag on this place, but if there is a better one in Jackson county we would like to see it. \$3350. Time.

760 acress. To any one who wants a stock ranch I think this will just suit. There is 560 acres of good plow land. Good house and barn and an unlimited range connected with the place—partly under fence—good water, and everything in just such a shape that the purchaser can make money. Will make it an object for you to look at it. \$12,160.

80 ACRES. 1% miles from Ashland. A splendid mountain ranch. A choice varia-ty of fruit trees two years old and plenty of berries. Good log-house with box addition. Good shed barn, plenty of water-good springs. Price \$800.

City Property.

A fine residence on Main street. House A fine residence on Main street. House of seven rooms, nice large parlor and sit-ting room, excellent fire place in each: well finished throughout, solid frame building, stone foundation: 1½ stories. Lot 67x350 ft; choice collection of fruit trees; deeded water right; large barn, good woodshed with store-room obove An endless variety of choice berries, fruit, etc. \$2,550.

3/2 ACRE. House and lot, situated on North Main St. Good house of five rooms, good barn, well and water right. All set to choice fruit and now bearing—a fine home. For sale cheap. \$1000.

15 ACRES. Good fruit land within the corporation of Ashland. A fine chance for some man to make money. \$400.

18 ACRES. 3 houses, fine fruit, water right anu everything first-class. Good barn, fine chicken rapph. Splendid gardens. \$3,000.

House and Lot on Manzanita street, near the college. Lot 90x200 feet. A variety of fruit trees, flowers and shrubbery: a good new honse, well furnished. A desirable place, nicely located. \$1,350.

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of displacing steam is at last realized. We have heard for many years of the Keely Motor until it has become a jest; fur, and their hair done up in a gold fret when it was claimed that a locomotive or caul of network. could be run across the continent from New York to San Francisco on a thimble

THE PROCESSION OF THE BOAR. When the guests were assembled and full of water. Such stories are published, read and laughed at. But how much less seated, the King and Queen occupying a dais above the others, the trumpets strange is it that a vessel of 300 tons can sounded and a band of musicians entered be sent from England to the Pacific Coast on a bucket of fuel, and driven along at the hall. The server followed them. bearing upon a huge golden platter a the rate of twenty-six miles per hourboar's head, dressed with sweet rosemary not over the water, but under and through it. Many of your readers have doubtless read Jules Verne's story of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." If these statements be true, Jules Verne's and bay leaves. As he marched up the hall, he sung:

Caput apri defero, Reddeus laudes Domino. vision has become a reality. But my ob-The boar's head in hand bring I, With garlands gay and rosemary; I pray you all sing merrily. Qui estis in convivo.

The boar's head, with a great golden We all know that experiments are conpippin placed between its tysks, is then stantly being made with electricity as mostard sauce, and the Christmas under mostard sauce, and the Christmas under wonderful results are claimed for it. But begins. No napkins nor for are used, stantly being made with electricity as a set upon the table, when it is served with mustard sauce, and the Christmas dinner in our papers about torpedo boats and ings upon the floor beneath them, which the wonderful things performed by them, is covered with rushes. Besides the fabut have we anything in comparison to mous boar's head, the first course conthis achievement, if true? If these boats can be driven under the water at the rate venison with furmety, a curious concocof speed claimed, they could dive down at tion of boiled wheat and eggs seasoned Victoria and pop up in San Francisco har bor the next day, and what war vessel onions, custard, and a subtlety, the latcould contend with them? War ships | ter being an ornamental dish represent-

would be but playthings, and harbor for-tification they could laugh at. ing a ship, a castle or a human being, ing a ship, a castle or a human being, ing a ship, a castle or a human being, fruit, and let us reason together. just as the taste of the cook dictated. To sum up the whole matter, has Eng-The second course is introduced by land stolen a march on the rest of the the bringing in of a peacock with all its world and given the first great practical demonstration of the startling and won-derful revolution in motive power and dish, was it not? Like the subtlety, it ocean navigation; and are we soon to see must be intended merely for an ornasteam engines sold for old iron and melt- mental dish. Not at all. It was a real ed up, and engineers and firemen passed out of use? If this story is true, and all with all manner of spices and sweet the results are generally known to the public, I would be compelled to confess that I have been taking a Rip Van Win-and was considered the greatest delicacy kle sleep. However, please publish this of the Christmas feast, and let us see how much light your con-

temperaries can throw on the matter, and oblige yours respectfully.

J. J. WINANT. Newport, Or., Dec. 14, 1885.

fully removed before it was baked, and After reading the above and a conver- then, when it was taken from the oven sation with Capt. J. J. Winant while in and cooled, the skin was sewed on again the city this week, we have examined the files of the "Scientific American," and being ruffled. It was carried to the table find in the issue of Nov. 7th, 1885, where a trial trip of a submarine vessel had been made off Landskrona, a town on the alcohol, placed in its beak. No part of Swedish coast. The boat is the inven-tion of Mr. Nordenfelt, and is said to be this, and all manners of vows were successful. It is built of steel, and is pledged over the beautiful bird. The cigar-shaped, with a glass conning tower chronicles of the middle ages r.cord in the center, from which the commander many of these vows. can keep a lookout. There are three en-Jellies of meat or fish, all manner of

fowls, roasted or boiled, capons, hams, which propels the vessel, and two to work pies of carp, tongues, mutton pies and the propellors on either side, which, when plum puddings followed in due order, set in motion, compel the boat to sink, and these were displaced by a dish of and maintain her at a certain depth be-low the surface. The motive power is steam, and her speed, submurged, is only three miles an hour. The enormous util- the solid food was disposed of wine and ity of such a vessel as this, or the one described by Capt. Winant, in naval war-fare is at once apparent. Moving with-drink so much. People had barbarous out the slightest apparent sign of its ex-istence, she can launch torpedoes against rank would swallow two or three tankards

hostile vessels, enter a harbor upper-ceived and render useless the most com-plicated system of submarine mines. It Day lasted two hours. In the evening will be seen that there is a remarkable there was more feasting, and the histodifference in the invention of Mr. Nor- rian amazes us by the vast enumeration days. denfelt and the boat described by Capt. of swine, oxen, sheep, pigs, hares, kids Winant, and said to be in Victoria, in and fowls slaughtered, and the tuns of that the former is run by steam power ale and wine drank. Ah! those were and the latter run by electricity; the "glorious days." England was merry former making three miles per hour and England then, and rude license and bois-HITE and COLORED BLANKETS, former making three miles per hour and the latter twenty-six miles per hour. It terous cheer characterized the yuletide is as Capt. Winant says, "Has England | festival .- [F. M. Colby.

practical things and decide what will pay | upon them in the few places in big cities | the best returns for the least outlay. This Association of Fruit Growers will the rich alone could afford.

interested will unite to make it a success. Fruit growing has different aspects in its ifferent phases of development; it changes with localities; it varies with soil and conditions of treatment. Take Oregon and Washington West of the Cascades and there are various localities Id.ho. 10,000,000 each; Montana, Utah less the amount was forthcoming the which fruits succeed in them. This society, if it meets and calls out the facts, lies untouched. will show what success attends the fruitgrower in the hills and prairies as well as on the seaboard and in the interior,

growing has only been attempted in some boudsmen under such aggravating cir-parts of it. The planting of arely considerable cumstances, bet sympathy bart of a southern city appealing to a because of fear that the work will be un-because of fear that the work will be undone by the first hard winter. It is hard-ly possible to state the importance of an is shrewdly suspected that O'Donnell's terror yesterday on the receipt of the al-

ly possible to state the importance of an association that will call out all the facts leged infernal machine was only simuconcerning fruit-growing and that must lated, or that he knew the powder in the add to the knowledge possessed already. We want to know what to produce to the best advantage. Fruit growing, as a his special political organ Anti-Coolie means of wealth, is in the infancy. The Dynamiter. It would only be giving results in California show its vast possi- him a dose of his own medicine if the bilities. Come out then, all who grow thing had gone off.

> outlook for sheep husbandry is better now than it has been for several years. Improvements at Nisgara. [From "Life."] There is less demand among wool grow-

of transforming it is rapidly progressing, the field offering advances than ever and before long the new pleasure ground known there before. Men who have can feel just as stylish as its rivals-Central, Fairmount and Prospect.

A number of painters are now preparing for Niagara Park the regulation nurse-girl and small-boy sigus; and

these will soon be placed in the proper positions. At one spot the eye of the visitor will see: "Do not tread on A. Hinkle, two for J. Cantrell, and one present." THE ADVENT OF THE PEACOCK. It was something of a task, as you the falls." At another: "Do not pluck for Med Vanderpool. We did not learn may imagine, to prepare this bird of Juno for the table. The skin was carethe islands." And along the shores of the rapids will be found: "No thorough-

fare! Do not cross here.' The presence of these signs will insure the customary protection to those proneto-be-invaded points and cause a homelike feeling to steal over the visitor. On Goat island a ten-acre carousal will

> entire park very quickly by taking the course of two or three generations. Be-steam launch over the falls and thence gin at the bottom, by all means. down the rapids. Boating parties are

be found behind the falls.

where they were sold as luxuries which work great results if the people who are It is estimated that there are 100,000,-

less than twenty cents next summer.

A cougar has been making quite free

with the property of the McKay creek,

any of the particulars regarding the ac-

tion of this destroyer of horse flesh,

says the Ochoco Review, but our in-

were in pursuit of the animal and he

will probably be caught.

formant stated that the people of McKay

Breed More Horses.

into court, formal charges were preferred against them and were remanded to await examination. It appears that the prison-ers had written two letters, but as they 000 acres of land on the Pacific Coast were not read in court it is impossible that are especially adapted to wheat to give their exact language, or state, culture. Of this California has 25,000,-000, or one-fourth of the whole; Oregon has 18,000,000 acres, Washington terri-letters made a demand for \$750, and intory has 16,000,000 acres, Colorado and timated in unmistakable terms that unand Wyoming, 7,000,000 each, and the prince's life would be in jeopardy. great bulk of all this wheat land yet The technical grounds mean while

The technical grounds upon which the liquor men of Atlanta, Ga., have secured

The bondsmen of W. D. Pettinger, a preliminary injunction against an offi-defaulting treasurer of Washington coun-cial count of the vote in the recent elecat the north or the south. It will en- ty, are still in arrears to the county in tion are very triffing, and only show the courage men to grow what it can be the sum of \$15,000. The bondsmen are foolishness of attempting to escape the proved will grow well in their vicinity, in their soil and climate. solid and substantial men and the grand jury urges upon the county court the ad-that the local option law is unconstitu-The country East of the Cascades pre- visability of putting the matter in shape | tional because interfering with the comsents a very extended surface and fruit for payment. Public sympathy is with merce of other states, it certainly is a

the right of a state to regulate slavery, but the police power of a state over in toxicants is well recognized by the fedsympathize with a man who christened eral courts. The liquor men of Atianta are making a captious and hopeless fight. -[Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

A Touching Incident.

There are often wells of thought and Eastern Oregon herdsmen think the feeling in childhood, of whose depths parents little dream. We are so accustomed to think of our children's tastes Niagara having been purchased by ers for advance on their next clipping and will as being reflections of our own New York for a national park, the work than usual, and more commission men in that we too often forget to study their natures, recognize their individuality and treat them as sentient beings. With such reflections I listened to the relation of watched the ups and downs of the market most are satisfied wool will not be

the following incident: A little girl of the city, about ten years of age, was visiting her aunt in the country. They were discussing a certain book, and the aunt remarked:

"Your birthday is near; perhaps your mamma will buy it for you for a birthday

A tinge of sadness rested on the sweet young face as she quickly answered: "She could give me something else I would rather have than any thing in the world.

"Well, I'm sure, said her aunt, 'your mamma will get it for you, if it does not cost too much.

"It will not cost money," replied the child, "it will not cost anything.

But she could not then be persuaded to tell what it was. After a long time the shrinking little spirit said: "Auntie, I will tell you part; it is some-

thing she gave me before little brother which, well worked, will redound to the came. It is just not to do something The discerving auntie drew the little

one to her and asked: "Is it that mamma should not scold

your on your birthday?" A trembling "Yes," and long the dear

There is one thing that farmers should head rested in silence on the bosom of devote more attention to, and that is the that loving patient aunt.

either be removed or smoothed, so as to insure to this park the customary hot-hous - and-greenery appearance. The falls will be turned off Mondays We have done for the toring partent adnt. The falls will be turned off Mondays

be erected; and, thanks to its orchestex-hackmen.

Visitors, pressed for time, can see the glory of the temperance cause in the for that one day; now don't you know?"

forbidden touching the various rocks along the waterway. Goat carriages will

Everything rugged and unshapely will

and zeal of the advocates of absolute pro- from overworking while heavy with foal.

Gazette.

"The proposition to require by law the teaching of physiology and hygiene rion, nervous visitors will not again be with reference to narcotic and alcoholic troubled by the deafening roar of the stimulants on the human system, in the falls. At the whirlpool forty graceful common schools, is supported by the peswans will idly play about the waters, tition of 8889 residents of Washington

eating baker's bread crumbs as they territory, 8123 of whom are voters." lazily follow the park boats, manned by This is a beginning at the beginning,



House and Lot in West Ashland. An excellent new frame house. Lot 90x200 feet. Wood-house and store-room. New picket fence, good barn, cellar, and a young orchard. \$1,200.

House and Lot on Pine street. Lot 1% acres; good house, living water, cuoice fruits and berries. A bargain. \$1,200.

Lot on Woolen street: 2 acres all set in choice fruit: 250 trees-200 peach trees. Best situation in the place. \$1,000.

An unimproved lot in West Ashland, 2% acres. Good fruit land. \$200.

House and Lot on Factory street. Lot 100x100 feet. Good new house; several bearing fruit trees. \$750.

House and Lot of % acre on Granite street, with stable, ditch running through lot. \$500.

House and Lot % acre on Granite street. \$300.

House and Lot on Granite street 1 9-10 acres. House, 4 rooms. \$600.

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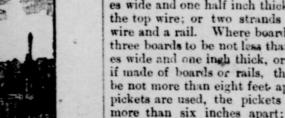
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John H. Yates, of Batavia, N. Y., says: "I cheerfully con Josiery, Etc. Your Aromati : . It did new life and vigor se ORDER. Through this weak frame of It did for all my stomach lls

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stolen a march on the rest of the world in this invention?" or is it a grand hoax? Brought to His Level. [Frankfort, Ky., Yeoman.]

A Lawful Fence.

A lawful fence has been defined as fol- Washington on business which kept him A Frankfort gentleman was called to feet, with a board not less than four inch- and mingled in the best society. His es wide and one half inch thick, hung to the top wire; or two strands of barbed change in his bearing, the greater particwire and a rail. Where boards are used, ularity of his dress, the higher polish to three boards to be not less than five inch-his silk hat and boots and other evidences in the present dearth of party questions worked from morning to noon, and from in the present dearth of party questions worked from morning to noon, and from es wide and one inch thick, or four rails; of his better keep while on his visit to if made of boards or rails, the posts to the capital city. A change was also be not more than eight feet apart: when noticed by his family in his most fastidpickets are used, the pickets to be not jous taste in hatting, etc. The next day more than six inches apart; all fences at dinner, upon being asked if he would built within the provisions of this act take soup, fingering his eye glasses as if he shall not be less than four and a half were about to read a bill of fare, he infence.' -- [Willamette Farmer.

feet high and shall be deemed a lawful quired: "Is it St. Julienne or Millgatewney?" "Its bean soup, sir," and plenty good enough for you at that, sir, was the response from the other end of

> his home airs. and is metaphorically roosting lower.

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our museums the falls will not run Sus- know good, careful farmers who work duties, been unresponsive to the heart their broad-mares up to within a few longing for a mother's tender caress and days of the time of fealing, with no in-

jurious effects resulting to colt or dam. dered The Press on Prohibition A few days' rest before and after foaling, O God, may the reading of these little [Prohibition Star.]

good care while heavy with colt, and paragraphs do other mothers good as the No one can fail to notice the changed generous feeding while suckling the colt, writing of them has done me good. That mother is a pious woman. I know prohibition. While there used to be work horse as if she stre not kept for she loves her little daughter as tenderly nothing but harsh words and abuse of the breeding purposes. And again, if a little as I do mine. She just didnt think how cause in all the papers there is now but good judgment is exercised in regard to each impatient word was wearing a sore little reference to "cranks," and the is-sue is acknowledged to be in politics to very little inconvenience will be experiremain. The most that any paper now enced if one or both of the work horses are future of sweet memories of a beautiful lows: "Three strands of barbed wire, with posts no further apart than fifteen feet, with a board not less than four inch-see wide and one helf inch thick here for a week or two, during which he stopped at one of the principal hotels and mingled in the best society. His are in earnest and faithful public journ- commences, then no apprehension will for their development. Mothers pause als are impressed with the organization be felt that the mare is hable to injury and reflect.

Twenty-four Hours to Live.

hibition. It is a great and live issue and A mare with a colt at foot may be From John Kuhn, Lafayette, Ind. it is beginning to assume the importance noon until night, and the colt kept who announces that he is now in "perfect it demands. It requires no insight to closed up, except at feeding time and at health," we have the following: One see that there are no issues upon which night, and mare and colt do very well year ago I was, to all appearance, in the the party lines are now drawn. Demo- indeed. Of course, I offer this sugges- last stages of Consumption. Our best crats differ on the silver measure and Re- tion to farmers who have no team work physicians gave my case up. I finally publicans disagree on tariff. The way for the incoming of a new party is fast farms the team work performed during live only twenty-four hours. My friends being paved. There can be no matter of the winter months is of the lightest pos- then purchased a bottle of Dr. Wm. doubt that prohibition will be the central sible character, confined for the most Hall's Balsom for the Lungs, which conpart to hauling the year's supply of siderably benefited me. I continued un-

Will you suffer with Dyspepsia and be that a brood-mare, even if quite siderably beneated me. I continued un-ble that a brood-mare, even if quite

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idea of the new organization. the table. Since then he has resumed