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All kinds of real estate business given careful attention, and information furnished con-cerning property in the new town. Dr. John S. Parson,

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CONVEYANCERS, Oregon. Ashland,

Loans negotiated, Property bought and sold; collections attended to; Abstracts of title furnished.

Surveying of all kinds satisfactorily and We offer for sale the following described real

The Hargadine property, consisting of very desirable town lots, improved and un-improved; and farming lands and stock ranches in sizes to suit purchasers, up to

A Good STC K RANCH, 960 acres, six miles East of Ashland—good for summer or win-TWENTY ACRES of good wood land near

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Directory, Ashland

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Ashland Lodge No. 45, 1, 0, 0, F., Hold regular meetings every Saturday even-ing at their hall in Ashland. Brethren in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

H. T. INLOW, N. G. J. D. Fountain, Secretary, Ashland Lodge, A. O. U. W.

Meets in lodge room in odd Fellow's Hall every FIRST and THIRD Wednesday in each month. Present hour of meeting 7:00 P. M. All Brethren in good standing are cordially A. LANE, Recorder. J. W. ALNUTT, M. W.

Ashland W. C. T. U. The Ashland Woman's Christian Tem

perance Union meets every Tuesday after-noon at 3 o'clock in the Reading Room. All interested in the work of the order are ininterested in the work vited to attend the meetings.

Mrs. Scott, Pres. Mrs. G. F. Billings, Sec.

Man and Beast.

Mustang Liniment is older than most men, and used more and more every year.

ASHLAND TIDINGS.

RAILROADING INCIDENT.

[Yreka Journal.]

the following from the engineer, Chas.

Friday morning (Christmas) that looked

of fine gravel and clay, the water had cut

a square face on the bank for about fifty

which you know is five inches lower than

reverse the motion we would be hurled

shoved the 'lever' ahead, and pulled the

she fairly flew, almost instantly we were

over, but back of us were those cars. I

cars together I would get them over.

Several flat cars looked as if their loads would be dumped into the river, then

the divine power was on our side, for im-

"We passed over three or four places

H. Adams. He said:

Our Sacramento bridge correspondent

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MEN WITHOUT RELIGION.

Jas Russell Lowell in Springfield Republican.

"I fear that when we indulge ourselves

in the amnsement of going without a re-

ligion we are sustained at present by an

enormous mass all about us of religious

persuade men to live without God and to

"The worst kind of religion is no re-

ligion at all, and these men, living in

ease and luxury, indulging in the 'amuse

Islanders, or cut off their heads and

seas to disprove the existence of a Crea-

grave of its gloom."

The Silver Question.

year does not expire until June 30th | side.

next, those who want to inquire why he

has not complied with the law may be

told that he has six months yet in which

From the Eugene Guard.]

The Doctor's Endorsement.

Dr. W. D. Wright, Cincinnati, O ...

sends the subjoined professional endorse-

eave them to die without hope.

REAL ESTATE.

Houston & Wickham, Dec. 27th:

Ashland, Or.,

REAL ESTATE DEALERS,

til Saturday at 9 a. m., though lighter after Thursday night. The river had risen all day, being at dark of Thursday, full five feet higher than at any time previous this winter. In many places the railroad track is laid over deep fills, some of them being across low places where the river canyon makes a bend. These places, when the water is high, are liable to the action of the current, which sweeps down through these canyons with resistless

Rent Property & Collect Rents.

AGENTS FOR THE

DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE,

The Best now in the market.

Auction and Employment Office. we arrived there I was running along at a moderate speed, holding the 'throttle' with my left hand, and peering out ahead

Customers will be shown any

property in our hands free of charge.

The following is a partial feet or more. When the forward truck of the locomotive struck the fill I could list of the property we now see the earth and track settle down, and

Country Property. 181 ACRES, 2 miles east of Ashland. 125 | the opposite rail. When I felt her setacres 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, 11/2 miles from Railroad station. 160 acres under the plow. Fine large new house, good large barn, well watered, fine down the bank, caving under us. So springs, excellent orchard, well fenced. In fact, one of the best farms in the Rogue to get over the fill as soon as possible, I river valley. Terms to suit purchaser, \$6. 'throttle' wide open. The grand old en-gine leaped ahead like a thing of life,

son county. It is situated in the garden spot of Jackson county and is well improved. \$4,000. The grand old engine leaped ahead like a thing of life, clinging to the rails and gathering headway at each stroke of the piston, until

395 acres. 216 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. 318 acres, 2 miles east of Jacksonville on would be dumped into the river, then main road; all fenced, 150 acres tilable; came a passenger coach and the ca-

balance good pasture land. 5 acres orchard, fair house of 4 rooms, good barn, plenty water. TERMS:—One half cash, balance payable in one, two and three years. \$5,-298 acres, 2 miles east of Jacksonville on REAL - ESTATE - AGENTS

main road; all fenced, 125 acres tillable, balance good for pasturage. Good spring and well, new house and barn, \$5,500, 136 ACRES. 234 miles north of Ashland: 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 ACRES. To any one who wants a stock ranch I think this will just guit. 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.

Had we been an instant later crossing, and sleep in these houses. At night they extend boards and matting across the floor, some sleeping upon these boards although we are execrated and condemned as a reckless set, and a bad lot by many, from tin cups, throwing the water into the

80 ACRES. 136 miles from Ashland. splendid mountain ranch. A choice variety 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 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.

1/4 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 and everything first-class. Good barn, fine chicken ranch. 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 house, well furnished. A desirable

fence, good barn, cellar, and a young or-

place, nicely located. \$1,350.

House and Lot on Pine street. Lot 15/ acres; good house, living water, one 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. 100x100 feet. Good new house; several bearing fruit trees. \$750.

House and Lot of % acre on Granite street, with stable, ditch running through lot. House and Lot 3/ acre on Granite street.

working.

Enough Left for Seed.

It is very generous of Mr. Cyrus W

House and Lot on Granite street 19-10 acres. House, 4 rooms. \$600. One ten aere lot, unimproved, in a good location. The best of fruit land, \$650. Choice vacant lots in various parts of the

A good paying Hotel, all furnished. Several houses to rent. Mr. J. E. Houston holding a commission as Notary Public, will attend to all business

Piease call on us if you are seeking homes or investments, and it will be a pleasure to render you such assistance and give you such information as is in our ability to conthe best cough medicines for a family. The wife can use her share of it-the honey-while the husband, with his usual self-s crificing devotion, gets away with the nasty rum. HOUSTON & WICKHAM.

THEY HAVE A JOLLY TIME.

The Eight Contented Judges of the United States Supreme Court.

sends us the following, under date of [Correspondence of the Boston Advertiser.] At the capitol, the other day, I dropped future.
into the supreme court room. The Of the wheat preduct it says the yield Christmas has come and gone. To At the capitol, the other day, I dropped into the supreme court room. The interest center of the wheat product it says the yield will probably be 20,000,000 bushels less to the henches. I was as quiet as could be, and the chief interest centered in a very lively debate between one of the attorneys and old Judge Miller. After congress convenes and the capitol is thronged with visitors the court will be honored with more spectators, but the scene of its labors is always drowsy, and filled with a heaviness born of decorum and stiffness. The judges are all in remarkably good health and daily congratulate themselves and indulge in jokes and in 1885, not less than 450,000 boxes. Frost affected the vines and but 10,000, and sometimes of play the gaine.

A war been shipped, and when the fruit arrived at its destination it was nearly always in good condition, and sometimes found a ready market at fancy prices. In others the state projects. It thinks that fruit will pay well since the tailmost its sarcely paid for the boxes. President bounded market at fancy prices.

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Frosts affected the vines and but 10,000, one and it is the chief produced 175,000 boxes fraisins, and in better physical control of the decoration of the decorati many it has brought pleasant greetings, but some have endured hardship and toil. These latter have been the railroad hands in our part of the State. But to give you a detail of why it was so, I will go back to a week ago. On Sunday last, a gentle rain began falling, which continued steadily through Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, but Thursday the storm increased all day, the wind blowing in furious gusts, bringing with it, at dark, a perfect deluge. The rain continued until Saturday at 9 a. m., though lighter afpleasant remembrances of hospitable entertainments, and in better physical contells his friends that he is about resolved to go on the retired list at the opening of the next century. As for Mr. Bradley, whose retirement has formed the theme of gossin for several years, he is drying the form of the shing the sexports for t through these canyons with resistless force, a foaming, rolling, whirling torrent, two hundred yards wide and very deep. The track is several feet above high water of gossip for several years, he is drying up gradually, and is hardly more than a shadow, but he laughs at the idea of giving up active work, and really does more the pears, against 60,000; 50,000 up very rapidly, and in the near future I look for a greatly enlarged market. Takthe prices of canned goods was not high, yet it yielded a living profit. A big desaction of the pears of peaches, against 60,000; 50,000 up very rapidly, and in the near future I look for a greatly enlarged market. Takthe prices of canned goods was not high, yet it yielded a living profit. A big desaction of the pears of peaches, against 60,000; 50,000 up very rapidly, and in the near future I look for a greatly enlarged market. Takthe prices of canned goods was not high, yet it yielded a living profit. A big desaction of the pears of peaches, against 60,000 with the pear of the pears of peaches, against 60,000 with the pear of the pears of peaches, against 60,000 with the pear of the pears of peaches, against 60,000 with the pear of the pears of peaches, against 60,000 with the pear of the pears of peaches, against 60,000 with the pear of the pear of the pears of peaches, against 60,000 with the pear of the pear o mark, but a strong current cutting into a bank or fill, cuts very rapidly, and as this service than almost any other one of the | mand is expected for tomatoes and peas. is the first high water we have had since the track was laid north of Redding, it has tested the work and found the weak attacks made upon him in connection quantity was salmon, of which last year's with the electoral commission, but as a output was reckoned at 760,000 cases, judge he ranks very high with the law-yers who practice at that bar. As for the The north-bound train which made the run from Redding to the terminus of other judges, it would be hard to find a the road on Christmas day had a very narbetter preserved set of men with stronger row escape from destruction. I learned faces, or who reflect more unctuously the

effects of good living than they.

It is generally believed that the president will give Attorney-General Garland the first vacant judgeship. Just how much that has to do with the desire of bad, but as the bank held firm we were in no great danger. These places were all below the one at Smithson. When the court not to encourage any withdrawals I do not know. Garland is not especially the kind of man that is welcome in that select and pleasure-loving circle. By outsiders the chief qualifications for the end of the ties, when I came abreast ry teller, a bon vivant, and an expert at one of the marvels of progress. whist, otherwise he does not reach the of the place, but the top of the fill being standard set down in these days. However dignified and austere the judges ap-pear in court, they are exceedingly jolly in their social gatherings, and they form a combination whist and law club that meets every week to crack jokes and felt the engine careening over, much study Hoyle over the best Burgundy that more than she ought to, although I was can be had. I have heard some good on the low rail on a ten degree curve, stories about the initiation into that charmed circle of one of the justices,

and so had better go unwritten.

Now, Mr. Garland is not just the kind possible, for before I could overcome and of a man that would keep up the timehonored traditions of the court. He has seeing instantly that our only chance was no frills nor furbelows, and would look knew that if the links would hold those boose, each for an instant, which seemed an age, careened far over that swift boiling maelstrom, for now are those which come from a naturally big head and heart. But the judges demand something more, and, without saying anything, they are known to all the the bank was fast giving way, which I could see, quicker than I can tell it. lawyers who are on intimate terms with them to hope that it will never come to pass that Mr. Garland will sit in their When all were over, I unconciously drew a long breath of relief, while a fervent number. "Thank God," escaped from my lips. I tell you, my friend, I felt just then as if

In a Nutshell.

The Daily Astorian usually has the mediately after the last wheel passed over that fill, and before I could put on knack of getting at the kernel of everythe air brake after shutting off the steam, thing, and the following pointed proposiand stop the train, the fill gave way, tion goes to show that it is not losing any about six feet wide and fifty feet long, of its force: In this city there are a good many, or sliding into the river, leaving a space un-

Had we been an instant later crossing, and sleep in these houses. At night they some of us would not be with you to-day, extend boards and matting across the as a reckless set, and a bad lot by many, from tin cups, throwing the water into the you will find that railroad engineers ap- street. Their food is dry fish, dessicated preciate and feel the responsibility that vegetables, rice and various prepared sea rests upon them. And now I will weeds, imported from China, with an oc-"switch off" by stating that we finished casional piece of pork. Their drink is tea. the balance of the run to Delta without Their clothing, except their pantaloons, further incident of note, where we were which they make themselves, is imported flagged, just out of town, at the residence from China. The cost of living, includof the track walker, Mr. John Koch, and treated by his estimable lady, to a splendid turkey dinner, to which we did ample justice, so you see we found a silver lining to the cloud that had hung over us room China. The cost of hving, including rent, is less than fifteen cents per day. In a house that pays \$40 dollars a month rent thirty people have a home. This is a respectable Mongolian establishment and presents the Chinese problem so recently, and had a good Christmas in its most unobjectionable aspect. Let In speaking to the fireman, Mr. John ers incapable of becoming citizens-not Cummings, about the affair, he stated disposed nor placed in a position to acthrottle open, saved the train and lives though living in the heart of Asia—tak-of all on board, for, said he, though the ing work from thirty women, and thereplace looked as safe as others we had by leaving thirty women, to sin or starve: passed coming up, the fill gave way be sending twenty or thirty per cent of their neath us, and fell into the river immemoney to China for their families, and diately after we had passed over it, and had we continued at a moderate speed the entire train would have tumbled over into the river, where none would as criminals, furnishing far more than have escaped alive, as the current at that | their just proportion to our prisons; all place above Delta, where the construc- the labor, the bread, the place of white tion train had not yet finished filling in people of our own race; incapable of as-with heavy rock, one hundred and sixty similation. Contemplate the future of feet of the grade being taken out. The republican government from this stand- in the basket. In the six months that weak places being found now, the com- point; consider society from it. We do pany will spare no pains to put the road not argue the proposition; we state it.

A Wild Story.

in the best possible repair, and as the most of the road bed is cut into the solid rock, it will be one of the best [Albany Democrat.] roads in the State. Construction is being pushed ahead as fast as the weather will permit, the grade being finished to within a short distance of Portuguese The mason work is being pushed also by Mr. Scobie, but have not learned at what point his advance forces are now inches on his naked body, his food being tle credence has been placed in the tale Field to propose to sell the Government his stock in the Western Union at par when it can be purchased at about 75. to trace the matter up, and people there times, we still have left enough patriots sensations, but few of them, though, Rum and honey is said to be one of

> Willis L. Culver of Pavilion, N. Y., says that Gilmore's Magnetic Elixir cured him of a long standing throat and lung trouble. For sale at the City drug store.

FRUIT TRADE IN OREGON.

CALIFORNIA IN 1885. The superb New Year number of the Chronicle gives a very interesting review of the industries of the Golden State for for 1885, with hopeful opinions for the

GOLD AND SILVER. The mining yield was \$18,000,000— \$14,000,000 of gold and \$4,000,000 of silver-the increase being mainly in gold. The Chronicle predicts the great future wealth of the mines, notwithstanding the restrictions placed on hydraulic mining. It says when the whole gold-bearing Territory, comprising 8,000,000 acres, is at-tacked by an intelligent force of miners, the bullion export may be larger than

More residences were built in San Francisco than in any previous decade, and the appearance of the city has been equally improved. The total number of sales of city real estate in 1885 was 3,446, against 2,857 in 1884; but the value of the property which changed hands was only \$13,650,000, against \$13,321,519 in 1884. In other words, the sales were well known in Boston, but they might be misunderstood and tend to impair the Such large buildings as Murphy, Grant chiefly of residence lots of moderate value public appreciation of the court's dignity, & Co's. store, the Odd Fellows' new building and George Hearst's residence says: "Yesterday (Saturday) two perwere exceptions to the rule. More mort- sons, who have been staying at the hotel gages were recorded in 1885 than to 1884 for the past week, for the purpose of buyand the number of releases foot up the ing land, came to terms with J. R about as natural in his silk gown as a bear. He despises society, absolutely never goes to a dinner, has never worn a dress coat, and lives in absolute contempt of the little niceties which the supreme of the little niceties which the supreme court holds so dear. He likes to study about as natural in his silk gown as a bear. He despises society, absolutely is less this year than the year before, while the amount of money borrowed is less this year than the year before, while the amount of money borrowed him the sum of \$8,000 for his land and stock, and last night the papers were drawn up and signed, the would-be purchasers giving Mr. Dodge a certificate of deposit on Mr. Tralley, a merchant of deposit on Mr same, but the amount of money borrowed | Dodge, of this place, and agreed to pay tification to all interested in the welfare | der and signature.

ing oil well. port in 1885 were 15,000,000 ft. at a price order was found to be a forgery. which averaged \$14 in the rough and \$23 clear per thousand feet.

Appointments by Cleveland.

A Washington dispatch of recent date President Cleveland having sent to the grant, which was resisted by the company Senate all of his recess appointments, has on technical grounds respecting the origdetermined to make no more appoint inal settler's qualifications as a prements during the session of Congress, ex- emptor, Commissioner Sparks hold that a cept to fill the places of those whose terms settlement claim, proven by occupation expire. He has appointed in all a little and improvement, although not placed on over fifteen hundred men to office since record, exempts the land from withhe came to the White House on the 4th | drawal, and that the railroad company us consider it. Thirty adult male foreign- of March. Possibly the total may reach cannot be held to attack the settler's qualisixteen hundred. The number sent to fications or the compliance with the law the Senate since its meeting this month under the public land laws of the United that the cool head and steady nerve of engineer Adams, when he pulled the engineer Adams, when he pulled the the session immediately succeeding his | well as land held under claims of record, inauguration. The number whose terms are excepted from railroad grants and will expire during the coming sixty days | withdrawal, and being so excepted at the will be not over 300 or 400, so that his proper time would not pass to the railtotal number of appointments during his road, even if the settlemet of the claim first year in office will not exceed 2,000. should afterward prove to be in any man-It does not follow, however, that the ner defective as against the United States. number of changes is at all indicated by Commissioner Sparks further holds that this figure. Of the 125,000 offices in the the question would then be between the gift of the Government, no more than original or subsequent settler, as the case place is terribly strong. It makes me shudder when I think of how near we shudder when I think of how House and Lot in West Ashland. An excellent new frame house. Lot 90x200 feet. When age or competency competenc out fourth-class Postmasters at an aver- cannot pursue settlers and challenge the age rate of 100 a day, or say 2,500 a validity of their claims as against the month. Stephenson is a tireless worker, United States. and heartily enjoys seeing the heads drop Advertising Romance. he has been in office he has appointed at

Chicago has a paper called Heart and

least 10,000 Democrats to office. At the Hand whose columns are devoted exclu-Treasury Department there are constant sively to the bringing together of those changes being made among the subordi- who desire to form acquaintance with a nates scattered throughout the country. view to matrimony. Some time since The story was recently circulated that In the Internal Revenue Service alone Mr. Albert Houston, of Sheridan, in-John Mackentire, who was lost four or the changes in gaugers, storekeepers and serted an "ad" with the head "Wanted, five years ago in the mountains, had been seen by two young men of Lebanon in hundred a week. In the Postoffices from Illinois, "I Want a Husband." the Cascade mountains around "Bald throughout the country, where Demo- For a time amiable correspondence Peter," where he was living like a wild cratic Postmasters have been appointed, passed between the gentleman of Sheriman, his hair having grown several there are many quiet changes going on. dan and the female, Mrs. Baney, who In the consular service there are a good proved to be a widow with two children. raw meat, taken with the blood. So lit- many changes; likewise in various other At last the correspondence ended in Mr. branches of the Governmental vineyard. Houston proposing, "Come my love and by the people around Lebanon that no effort has been made, we are informed, year 1885 will see about 20,000 Demo- Illinois complied with. Last Saturday Hall's Balsam for the Lungs in a So it is probable that the close of the crats in effice in various parts of the coun- Mrs. Baney arrived from the Sucker great number of cases and always with generally believe the wildest part of the try, and the close of the first year of State and put up at the Quimby House, success. One case in particular was when it can be purchased at about 75. Whole matter is the story itself. Many Notwithstanding the degeneracy of the communities have their era of wild man have been substituted for Republicans. ton a blue one, the only means of recognition between the two. In one hour of confirmed consumption—cold night Depend on it, John Mackentire is not now roaming around "Bald Peter" in any form, wild or tame.

The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife and wife. On the arrival of Mr. and owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption.

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[Portland News.] During the year a large amount of green fruit has been shipped East by rail. The greater part of it has gone to Montana, Idaho, St. Paul, Chicago and New York. None but the choicest grades and

He has suffered considerably from The only canned goods put up in less lots as are afforded the California shippers by the Central and Southern Pacific Railroads, and greater advantages in the matter of time. The shipping in carload lots, however, to St. Paul and Minneapolis, and further on East, has not beastliness and ferocity of the men who been as satisfactory as it might be. Next | but for Christianity might long ago have season, if the producers desire to build eaten their carcasses like the South Sea up a market, they must take some of the hances. The commission men will furn- tanned their hides I ke the monsters of ish the boxes, paper and labor, but want | the French Revolution. When the mithe producers, who are benefitted by the croscopic search of skepticism, which building up of new market, to take some had hunted the heavens and sounded the of the chances.

"Another drawback to the green fruit | tor, has turned its attention to human ousiness is that, with but few exceptions, society, and has found a place on this it is impossible to get a car load of any planet ten miles square where a decent Now is the time for those desiring homes in the Rogue River Valley to buy good farms and fruit lands.

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"During the past month there has been where the Gospel of Christ has not gone quite a trade in apples with California. | and cleared the way and laid the founda-This is principally in fancy stocks, which | tion and made decency and security posinclude the Spitzenberg, Northern Spy sible, it will then be in order for the and Yellow Newton Pippin. The expert fruit trade for the next four months will not amount to \$1,000 a month, and is as these very men are dependent upon

Land-buying Swindlers.

A letter received from Oakland, Douglas county, under date of Dec. 27th,

der the rail without anything to support a bad many houses occupied by the evidently going to be a fuel in the future, all at the depot at Yoncalla with the \$400. Suspicion was aroused by them redwood business. The receipts at this then Tralley was telegraphed to, and the

Important Land Decision

In the case of William J. Hamilton vs. involving the claim of a settler to a tract of land within the limits of the railroad

When doctors cannot help you, then take Gilmore's Magnetie Elixir for your throat and lungs. For sale at the City drug store.

Sheridan and the only one that has expectorant for breaking up distressing drawn a prize in the Heart and Hand lottery.—[Itemizer.

Terms of Advertising:

SHLAND TIDINGS.

Of all descriptions done on short notice Legal Blanks, Circulars, Business Cards Billheads, Letterheads, Posters, etc., got ten up in good style at living prices.

. FROM THE WITTY JOURNALS.

The most durable pavement is now nade from Vassar birthday cake.

It was the man who chewed a kernel burnt coffee who had abated breath. A war cloud no bigger than a man's band cannot be expected to spank all

Shooting boots are extensively advertised. Shooting boots are probably

When the astronomers skim the "milky way" do they ever make use of the "big dipper"?

Flats are growing unpopular in New York. New York "flats" are unpopular

the country over. When a person is in everybody's mouth, he naturally has a high apprecia-

tion of the popular taste. What this country is suffering from most, just now, is the number of fifty cent men trying to carry a \$100,000 air.

It has been decided that a woman cannot be an offensive partisan; but she can be just as provoking in other ways. Napoleon had a habit of whistling

while in deep thought. No wonder that the enemy fled before his terrible ap-A Georgia man has a hen that is twenty years old. That looks as though the

colored people of that section had been basely slandered. The man whose name gets in the paper without his consent should go and comfort the man whose name is left out

when he wanted it in. A cable dispatch says: "The name of Karageorgevics is on every lip." The Servians must have a good deal of lip to sustain such a weight as that.

A writer says that debt in Mexico is a

very serious matter. It probably neces-

sitates the purchase of a silver-mounted

Japanese etiquette requires visitors to remain at the place they are visiting until told to leave, A good many visiting acquaintances in the country seem to be

trying to make that the custom here. skeptical literati to move thither and there ventilate their views. But so long A Connecticut crank is out with a scheme to induce men to wear bonnets. the dull season of the year in the busi- the religion which they discard for every This is simply dreadful. The purchase privilege they enjoy, they may well hesi-tate before they seek to rob the Chris-circle for a fortnight, but fancy the effect tian of his hope and humanity of its of purchasing two bonnets.

faith in that Savior who alone has given A Chinaman in San Francisco has esto man that hope of life eternal which tablished a factory for manufacturing devils and idols. The devil already has makes life tolerable and society possible, and robs death of its terrors and the a factory for the manufacture of idles and those other things. But this will boom the Chinaman's business, rather

of the little niceties which the supreme court holds so dear. He likes to study law, to hunt and fish, but he never looks particularly well, nor cares how he looks. On the bench he would break down all the absurd little punctiliousness that the court has established for itself, and be simply, as now, a man whose only charms of the past year. The building loans, while the diminution of releases is due to dullness of the past year. The building engagements to meet Mr. Dodge here on Monday morning on the train, and go down together to Portland and settle up the business. They then made excuse to bortout has established for itself, and be simply, as now, a man whose only charms of the past year. The building engagements to meet Mr. Dodge here on Monday morning on the train, and go down together to Portland and settle up the business. They then made excuse to bortout these buildings in 1884, \$5,261,689 in 1883, \$3,896,212 in 1880. It also for the money in Tralley's safe, which, in 1882, and \$1,754,435 in 1880. It also recounts the growth of manufactories, of course, Mr. Dodge advanced, the exsuch as mills making cassimeres, trunks, woolens, shoes and white shirts as a grawoolens, shoes and white shirts as a graof the city.

They each of them obtained a pair of boots from the store of E. G. Young & Co., on credit, and some time in the outside of San Francisco is that of refinbodied in resolutions which will be several points in Southern California being petroleum. In 1885, no less than night the two decamped, leaving their Senate and Mr. Hewitt in the House. ply on shipments of fruit, wine, raisins 180,000 barrels of crude petroleum were hotel bills unpaid, but taking with them That the debate will be bitter may be inrefined at the refinery in Alameda, which has a capacity of nearly 5,000 barrels a day. The consumption is now checked by a combination effected between the supposed they crossed the railroad claim to be stronger in both Houses than On shipments from through Eastern producers and the railway which former- bridge over the Umpqua, and went south. before the President's message was re- points the rates to the above points will ly had a monopoly of the market and was able to fix its own price. Petroleum is They told Mr. Dodge to telegraph some there will be no change in the law with of 20 cents per 100 pounds to the Los evidently going to be a fuel in the future, and there is no surer fortune than a flow- all at the depot at Yoncalla with the The Secretary of the Treasury will be asked to appear before the Senate Fi- arbitrary rate on each carload of fruit One of the thriving industries is the not turning up at breakfast time, so nance Committee to discuss his policy from Riverside and other points in concerning silver. As to the matter of in Southern California. The reduction his making no bond calls, it seems to may be wholly credited to the system of have escaped attention that under the competition introduced by the Atlantic law it is discretionary with him whether and Pacific. The arbitrary charge has to make bond calls any time before the heretofore ranged from \$10 a carload close of the fiscal year; and, as the fiscal from San Gabriel up to \$40 from River-

Portland's Wholesale Trade.

Mr. Donald Macleay, President of the Mr. Warner of Ohio will bring up his reporter the other day that business in silver resolution in the House as soon as all lines increased 20 per cent, the past he can after recess, and it is not unlike- year. The volume of business was far ly that the Administration will be under greater than in 1884, but the low prices fire in both ends of the Capitol at once. prevailing did not increase the valuation The interest in the silver question, and correspondingly. The wholesale business the probable attitude of Congress upon amounts to about \$42,000,000, the same it, are by no means confined to our po- as in 1882, 7,000,000 more than in 1884. litical and commercial centers. Inquiries and \$11,000,000 less then in 1883. The from France, England and Germany export business by rail East, to the Sound have been sent here with respect to it. and coastwise, was about \$12,000,000. The Treasury Department has pur- Next year is expected to be a good one chased 1,900,000 ounces of silver this in business circles and a second 1883 is month, for coinage into standard dollars. looked for without a boom.

The silver dollar is now quoted at 791 During the year 128 vessels, with cargoes valued at 6,018,769 cleared from the Columbia river for foreign ports.

A Curious Pet.

noon, and gave the editor information lately from the country has been paradhad with him some last year's stubble two years old. What his purpose is is pulled from a field owned by Mr. Samuel not known, but as he was seen going Meek. By cutting the joint of each from saloon to saloon, it may be he is stubble the fly was plainly visable. Mr. exhibiting him as a trick animal. Yes-P. informs us that he has examined the terday he boarded a First street car, and stubble in at least fifty different fields lashing him to the platform left him and found the fly prevalent in all of them | there during the trip, growling all the thefore he is of the opinion that the fields while and making the blood run cold in Lane county are generally thus afficted. through the driver's veins. As the ani-He is of the further opinion that the mal does not seem the least docile and light yield of wheat last year was caused the fellow drags him through the streets, by the ravages of these insects. We Capt. Martin, of the Humane society, herewith give a full description of the in- should hunt him up and compel him to secs, taken from Chambers' Encyclope- either carry him or cage him up.

Andrew Riggs, of North Powder, will leave in a few days with two or three carloads of horses. He will take them to some point in Nebraska for sale. About the average cost of shipping to Nebraska is \$180 per carload, or about \$10 per head. Last spring Mr. Riggs drove a band of horses into Idaho, where he sold them for \$50 per head to a man named Beard. The latter drove them to Colorado, and has just sold them, realizing pretty well on the transaction. The shipment Mr. Briggs contemplates making in a few days is an experiment, and if he succeeds he will make a large drive in the spring. - Baker City Sagebrush.

Impotency in man or woman cured by Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. For sale a the City drug store.