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BIG STORM IN CALIFORNIA.

A San Francisco dispatch of the 21st

gives the following concerning the heavy

One of the severest storms that has

ever occurred on this coast began vester-

boundary of Washington territory to the

from the Rocky mountains to the Pacific

ocean. An almost continuous fall of

rain and snow was accompanied by wind,

increased till about 1:30 yesterday afternoon, when it blew a hurricane, eighty-

two miles an hour. The storm was pre-

dicted by the signal service, and the cau

vessels postponed their departure from here, and thus escaped the dangers of

by wind and rain. Houses were unroofed, sheds, fences, trees, awnings,

signs, church spires, minarets and smoke

stacks were blown down, huge plate win-

dows were blown in, basements flooded

and sewers broken. A car was lifted

the city wires were rendered entirely

useless. An army of men are now en-

ern Pacific railroad at several places be

Washouts have occurred on the South-

tween Mojave and Yuma, which are not

considered serious, and which will be re-

paired in four or five days. Exact infor-

from lack of wire communications.

Status of Mining.

|Salt Lake Tribune.

its hopes, its enterprises and accomplish-

there are wonderful showings of progress

made in settling up new States and culti-

in manufacturing enterprises, in foreign

trade-in short, in all the work which

show that twice as many miles of road

passed into receiver's hands last year

(which means an absolute loss of at least

\$100,000,000 of money invested) as there

were new roads constructed. But the

record of the mines is a brave one. The

miners produced more money than the

other department of industry, did. Their

miner did not have to make a showing

that what he had to sell was better than

chickens were not lessened, but strength-

A Rabbit Round Up.

During the year the papers that come

gaged in repairing the lines.

mation cannot be obtained.

life has been reported.

storm of last week:

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON ASHLAND, OREGON. ger-Office for the present at Chitwood's drug store. Dr. D. B. Rice.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, ASHLAND, OREGON. Office at the City Drug Store; residence near the woolen factory. Special attention given to diseases of wo-

J. T. Bowditch, Attorney and Connsellor at Law ASHLAND, OREGON. Will practice ir. all courts of the State.

Collections promptly made and remitted. T. B. Kent, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. JACKSONVILLE, OR. Will practice in all the courts of Oregon Office in the court house. [10-3

Albert Hammond, CIVIL ENGINEER and SURVEYOR, SHLAND, OREGON.

Will attend promptly to any husiness in the line of land surveying, locating ditches, etc., and everything pertaining to civil engineer-ing. Satisfaction guaranteed. co-Office at the postoffice Miss Alena Weber.

Teacher of music at Ashland College, will give PIANO, ORGAN and GUITAR ited number of pupils outside her college class.

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E. T. Bartlett. CONTRACTOR and BUILDER ASHLAND, OREGON. Will furnish estimates and take contracts for Buildings of all kinds. A share of patronage solicited. Shop located just below the livery stable.

E. DePEATT. ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR at LAW ASHLAND, JACKSON COUNTY, ORECON.

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Insurance Companies: The Liverpool and London and Globe. The State Investment and Insurance Company The Western Fire and Marine Insurance Com-

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Conveying of all kinds satisfactorily and

A Good Six & Banch, 960 acres, six miles East of Ashland—good for summer or win-TWENTY ACRES of good wood land near

MOCIETIES.

Masonic Directory, Ashland. SISKIYOU CHAPTER, No. 21, R. A. M.

Regular convocations on the Thursday next after the full moon.

W. H. ATKINSON, H. P. A. E. Hammond, Sec'y. ASHLAND LODGE NO. 23, A. F. & A. M.
Stated communication on the Thursday of or before the full moon.

H. C. Hill, W. M.

A. E. Hammond, Specification of the Communication of the Thursday of the full moon.

A. E. Hammond, Specification of the C. Hill, W. M. ALPHA CHAPTER NO. 1, O. E. S. Stated meetings on 1st and 3d Tuesday Mrs. Anna Carter, W. M. Miss Anna Anderson, Secretary.

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

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 r. M. All Brethren in good standing are cordially A. LAMB, Recorder.

Ashland W. C. T. U. The Ashland Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets every Tuesday after-noon at 3 o'clock in the Reading Room. All interested in the work of the order are invited to attend the meetings.

Mrs. Scorr, Pres.

Mrs. G. F. Billings, Sec.

HENRY JUDGE,

Saddle and Harness, since MANUFACTURER,

Main street, opposite Houck's Hotel, ASHLAND OREGON.

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ALL ORDERED WORK Will be made so as to give entire satisfaction

Repairing Neatly Done at low rates, and all work done promptly. H. JUDGE. 19-48

ASHLAND TIDINGS.

VOL. X.

REAL ESTATE.

Ashland, Or.,

REAL ESTATE

wie to the

ASHLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY. JANUARY 29, 1886.

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DEALERS.

At the old stand, east side of Main St.

To old friends and patrons, and the public gen-

Wear Good Boots Pay for Them.

Assured by the liberal patronage of the past that honest work is appreciated, he will en-deavor again to merit public favor.

All Work Promptly Done.

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For which highest market prices are paid

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J. E. HOUSTON, Propr.

The largest and best regulated hotel in South-ern Oregon. The tables are always supplied with the very best in the market.

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Collections made at all accessible points on fa

Gold dust bought at standard prices.

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Local tickets for sale and baggage checked at company's up-town office, cor Stark and Second streets. Tickets for principal points in Califor-nia can only be procured and baggage checked at company's office,

Cor. F and Front Sts., Portland, Gr.

R. KOEHLER,

Freight will not be received for shipment af-

E. P. ROGERS,

G. F. & Pass. Agent.

.7:30 A. M. Ashland . . 4:15 A. 1 .9:30 P. M. Portland . . . 4:25 P. 1

4:00 P. M. Lebanon.....9:20 P. M. 4:45 A. M. Portland10:05 A. M.

Interest allowed on Time Deposits.

L. STACY.

Call and see me.

Buy and Sell Property.

Rent Property & Collect Rents.

DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE.

AGENTS FOR THE

Auction and Employment Office,

Now is the time for those desiring homes in the Rogue River Valley to buy good farms and fruit lands. Customers will be shown any property in our hands free of charge.

The following is a partial list of the property we now

offer for sale: Country Property. 181 ACRES, 2 miles east of Ashland. 125 acres in cultivation, medium house and barn, a fine well at house and good spring at barn. All under fence. A good bargain.

200 ACERS, 11/2 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. 33, miles from Medford, Jackson county. It is situated in the garden spot of Jackson county and is well improved. \$4,000.

395 acres. 214 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 on main road; all fenced, 150 acres tillable; 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 main road; all fenced, 125 acres tillable, balance good for pasturate. Good spring and well, new house and barn. \$5,500. promptly done.

We offer for sale the following described real property.

[7-52.]

The Hargadine property, consisting of very desirable town lots, improved and unimproved; and farming lands and stock ranches in sizes to suit purchasers, up to following described real [7-52.]

136 ACRES. 2½ miles north of Ashland. All enclosed with good fence and all in cultivation. Fine house of five rooms. Good both sexes who desire to obtain a practical education in the shortest time consistent with thorough work, and at the least expense. Day and evening session throughout the year tudents admitted any time. Catalogue on application.

A. P. Armstrong, Principal like to see it. \$3350. Time.

760 ACRES. To any one who wants a stock ranch I think this will just suit. There is 500 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. look at it. \$12,160.

80 ACRES. 134 miles from Ashland. A 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 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.

North Main St. Good house of five rooms, good barn, well and water right. All set to choice fruit and now bearing—a fine 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

place, nicely located. \$1,350. House and Lot in West Ashland. An ex-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, cnoice 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 Portland .

100x100 feet. Good new house; several bearing fruit trees. \$750. House and Lot of 34 acre on Granite street, with stable, ditch running through lot. House and Lot % acre on Granite street.

House and Lot on Granite street 19-10 acres. House, 4 rooms. \$600, One ten acre 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

Please call on us if you are seeking homes or investments, and it will be a pleasure to fender you such assistance and give you such information as is in our ability to con-

HOUSTON & WICKHAM.

GEORGE THE III OF ENGLAND. Bill Nye's Calm and Impartial Review of Gore Loving King.

ASHLAND BOOT & SHOE Store revolution, a French revolution, an Irish erally, he would announce that he is pre-pared to do all work in his line in good style using the best material. He is in favor of those who rebellion and a Napoleon war. He dear-ly loved carnage if it could be prepared on a foreign strand. George always higher. It was in 1765 and early in George's reign that the American stamp

act passed the legislature and the God-

dess of Liberty began to kick over the George was different from most Fngthrone. He was not talked about half so much as other kings before or since his time. Nine o'clock most always found George in bed with his scepter under the window sash, so that he could der the window sash, so that he could derive the window sash. So that he could derive the window sash, so that he could derive the window sash. So that he could derive the horse of the accident Mrs. Annie Humbert derive the horse is not intended by us for food, yet the horse the horse of the derive the window sash. So that he could derive the window sash. So that he could be the work required with the best window. The latter rushed from the building. The latter rushed from the building. The latter rushed from the building in the build der the window sash, so that he could future. Who has bought the interest of H. Herzog in the business and taken personal charge of the shop; and assures everybody of satisfactory treatment. Always on hand the choicest fresh BEEF, PORK & MUTTON.

BEEF, PORK & MUTTON.

The most serious result of the storm was to cut off San Francisco entirely, one, the other short-legged and close built one, the pancake batter behind the royal stove in the council chamber, then he store in abundance. Fruit of almost every species know in the temperate zone is stove in the council chamber, then he satural in the satura would wind the clock and retire. Early BUTTER, EGGS and CHICKENS.

George III. is the party refered to in Note. - All bills must be settled prompt WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS of the water George was not highly spend the summer with friends in Boston, furing the days of stamp act excitement. ASHLAND, - - OREGON. doubt, and with a Swiss sunset under

George's mind was always a little on the bias, and in 1810 he went crazy for the tifth time. Always before that he had gone right ahead with his reign, whether he was crazy or not, but with the fifth atwas crazy or not, but with the fifth attack of insanity, coupled with suggestion of the brain and blind staggers, it was HOT AND COLD BATHS some one else reign awhile. The histor-Free Coach in waiting at every train. [10-21 tack, and in 1811 the Prince of Wales be-

both houses of congress, at the age of 82 years. He made the longest run as king, without stopping for food or water, of any monarch in English history. Sixty years is a long time to be monarch and leads and the most certain to transmit his qualities to his descendants than any other. Where raised in quantities he remains quiet, while others generally get wilder on the range, and I find they are wanted. You cannot take a Percheron horse anywhere contain to transmit his quantitul wood; wavy ash, mountain oak, Oregon ash, etc.; samples of fir from a tree six feet in diameter at the base and 200 feet to the first limb, and of hemlock and spruce almost as large. The mineral display, though not large, is compared to transmit his qualities to his descendants than any other. Oregon, offers superior private and class in struction to the young and middle-aged of both sexes who desire to obtain a practical education in the shortest time consistent with look under the bed every night for a nihilist loaded with a cut-glass bomb and Paris green. Sixty years is a long while while to jerk a scepter over a nation and keep an eye on the right side politically

of the most successful soil in Massachusetts was patented by George.

He was always trying some scheme make a pile of money easy, so that he woulden't have to work; but he died poor and crazy at last, in England. He was not very smart, but he attended to business all the time, and did not get up much of a reputation as a moral leper. He said that as king of Great Britain and general superintendent of Cork, he did not aim to make much noise, but he desired to attract universal attention by being so that he would be regarded as eccentric by other crowned heads. BILL NYE.

Three Railroads Heading for the Pacific Reliable authority furnishes the follow-

ing information concerning roads heading for the Pacific coast: The Chicago and Norhwest line has reached Fort Fetterman, in Wyoming, and will come through the Sweetwater country to Corinne, Utah connecting there with the Central Pacific. The disvorable terms.
Sight exchange and telegraphic transfers sold on Portland, San Francisco and New York. tance between the two points is 450 miles, and will be tracked inside of a year. The road is now being extended at the rate of a mile a day.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy have their own line west as far as Denver, and control further western distance to Salt Lake, by lease of and by holding a herds sheep for Vanhouten Bros. & Co., as it has since transpired, mainly to ob.

These lands were the savage of the desert or the jungle recognized it and accepted it as the perfect measure of all the property he possessed. There was no crowding, either, to obtain miles of ditching, and the main ditch is Oregon & California R. R. and Connections. majority of the stock of the Denver & had an adventure with a deer recently Rio Grande road. This line is now head- that proved him (the boy) to be a verita-To SAN FRANCISCO \$32: to SACRAMENTO \$30 ing directly for this coast, and in accord- ble here. While herding he saw a large were never constructed, or if built, the made to give up their treasures. And the flour for the neighborhood. Senator Close connections made at Ashland with ance with Vice-President T. Potter's de- buck near him. Being unarmed, he claration, who stated on his return to hissed his dog on the animal. The deer the east that he was making such arrange- wouldn't run, so it and the dog closed. ments, that may be expected to be one Charley hurried to the dog's assistance, of the first new lines into that city. and, holding his pocket knife between President Potter will not, as has been his teeth, he also engaged in the fight. stated by other parties, extend his line by way of Frisco, in southern Utah, but without disengaging, until they were on will seek on outlet via Mojave, and may the brink of a washout that is fifteen feet perfect arrangements with the Southern Pacific similar to those effected by the Atlantic and Pacific. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and the Atchinson, to use his knife. Snatching it from his Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars daily between Albany and Ashland. The O. & C. R. R. Fer-Topeka & Santa Fe roads are controlled mouth, he managed by a desperate effort almost entirely by the same Boston stock- to cut the deer's throat. It was a hard

ry makes connection with all the regular frains on the East Side Div. from foot of F St. The Milwaukee & St. Paul road has BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS. also crossed into Nebraska, and is head-Mail Train.

LEAVE. ABRIVE.

Portland.....9,00 A. M. Corvallis....4:30 P. M. Corvallis3:20 P. M. ing for this coast.

A Clock for every one who
Takes Simmons Liver Regulator!
Desiring every family shall have
A Christmas present at our expense.
We are now packing with every Dozen of our
Dollar Bottles an elegant Time-Piece to be
Given away to the best customer for
Simmons Liver Regulator!
Interview your Druggist,
Be sure you get the Genuine!

The New Idea.

Ladies, use Aromatic Wine for nervousness and sleeplessness. For sale at the City drug store.

DRAFT HORSES:

Ulsaac Chrisman, of Pomeroy, W. T., in Rural

foreign shore. That was George's favorite amusement. He got up the Spanish war in two years after he clome the throne; then he had an American sinews, muscles, eyes, legs, feet, etc. Did you ever ask yourselves if there is any difference? The improved kinds of hogs take less feed to feed them; that is the main difference in hogs; they fatten easily, they take more to flesh than to bone. The improved kinds of cattle are better for the same reason. The same is wanted imported carnage even if it came | true of sheep in a measure, and the same may be said to a great extent of the horse. The majority of mankind purchase and use animals of different kinds to assist in supporting themselves and their families, and will use those that need the least feed to fulfill the intentions of the owner. If lish kings morally. When he spat on his hands and grasped the scepter he took the less feed required to get the growth his scruples with him right onto the and fatten in the shortest space of time is throne. He was not talked about half the best kind. Although the horse is not

got along toward 9 o'clock he would call the hired girl, tell her to spread a linen of the low, short, punched-up Percheron country. Oregon may be said to possess the salmon fisheries of the world, over the horse. Did you ever notice two animals the salmon fisheries of the world, over the low, short, punched-up Percheron the horse. Did you ever notice two animals the salmon fisheries of the world, over the low, short, punched-up Percheron the horse. Did you ever notice two animals the salmon fisheries of the world, over the low, short, punched-up Percheron the horse. Did you ever notice two animals the salmon fisheries of the world, over the low, short, punched-up Percheron the horse. Did you ever notice two animals the salmon fisheries of the world, over the low the low the low the horse. not subject to so many aches and pains? contains excellent apples, pears, peaches, in the morning George would be up and dressed, have all his chores done, and the throne dusted off ready for another hard

Or take man: One near the ground, broad backed, large arms, short, large throne dusted off ready for another hard legs and broad shoulders and loins; the fine, as are the plums; the Hungarian, of the declaration of independence as the present king of Great Britain, and of whom many bitter personal remarks were made by American patriots. On this side kept fat, better to ship long distances, in competition with the world. There esteemed. If he had come over here to more docile, and is found to keep his end are, in addition, hard and soft shell alof the double-tree ahead of any other monds and chestnuts. horse that has been tried. I found no A handsome nickel-silver-hooped bar he could of gone home packed in ice, no place in my travels this summer that buy- rel of fine flour from the Portland Flourers generally would not first pick on the ing Mills, attracts attention in this part

decided to tie him up in the barn and let for my own use five years. I then sold cut off and polished. Then there are ian says that blindness succeeded this at. eighths Percheron; have had him three woods, such as mountain mahogany; man-George III. died at Windsor in 1820 French draft horse the most profitable to maple, spruce, yew and pine, wavy maple, with the consent, of a joint committee of raise and the most certain to transmit his a very beautiful wood; wavy ash, moun

harness to see if he can trot or not, and ores, \$300 to \$400 per ton; and copper, as a country gets older the roads to the lead, tin and iron. There are also blocks and used to be monkeying with some kind of a patent evenings after he had peeled his royal robes. Most of his patents related to land, however, and some or trotter that will weigh 1000 the control of t or trotter that will weigh 1000 ths. and ly very valuable for grinding purposes. load or a family carriage! In fact, I say to you, quit raising such. The kind of trotters that they are now raising in Kentucky for the eastern market weigh 1200 and upwards, has a large leg and foot, fine head and neck; he can pull a load or a family carriage. Quit trying out west to raise a Maud S. or a Jay Eye See. Let that alone for men of means to trifle their money away with, and raise a horse that is easily kept and docile and can haul a load, and you will be following a business that you will never be sorry for, and will be a paying investment as long as you live, and the more you raise of them the more you will know how. On the range between the Cascades and Blue and Cour d' Alene mountains there are thousands of small light-boned horses, and if eastern buyers want them they are to be had very cheap, and if no more of them are raised there are enough of them to supply the demand for years. They are not wanted east, and the only use they can be put to is to ride some of them after the remainder. A few may be used to ride after cattle, but the cattle business the following: is changing so fast that very soon saddle horses will not be so much needed.

A Hard Struggle. A Prineville paper relates the following exciting incident : struggle, but Charley was the triumphant

Petroleum V. Nasby.

editor Toledo Blade, writes: "I had on me a fair night's rest, which I had not matter. had before for a week. The inflammait a most valuable article.'

OREGON'S EXHIBIT AT NEW ORLEANS.

[New Orleans Daily State.]

ASHLAND COLLEGE

AND—
AND—
Normal School,
ASHLAND, OREGON.

M. G. ROYAL, A. M.,
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THE COURSES OF SIUDY.—
18t. The State Normal Course.
2d. The Commercial course.
2d. The Commercial course.
2d. The College Preparatory.

TUITION.

Thitton varies, according to studies pursued, from 6 to 412 per term.

BOARD.

BOAR The exhibit of the State of Oregon in Vice President of the Board of Manage- southern boundary of California, and the greater portion of the State claimed which from five miles an hour gradually Other grains are shewn on a similar scale. There are pats 8 feet 6 inches in height, and averaging 75 bushels to the acre, 18 varieties are shown; also six kinds of barley and four of rye. In all of these Oregon can compete with the markets of the ping rates from Portland, Oregon, to Europe, are about the same as from Chicago. There are over 60 varieties of grasses,

world, as although so far West, the shipnatural and cultivated, among them the world for stock. Timothy grows nine buildings on the opposite side. The his case and remarked in jocular way feet high; clover six feet, and alfalfa, so damage done to the pavilion amounts to had begun and he might reach the Sen much talked of just now, is raised to the \$3000. extent of eleven tons per acre per annum. Oregon does not pretend to be a corn State, but the commissioner shows a stalk of corn 18 feet 9 inches in height,

a two-story building at the corner of He adjourned them to a place where con-

The article I have reference to speaks short clip, it ranks with the best in the ing building, and were severely, perhaps other tall and small-boned? Which of four to a quart jar, the German, Itallian, the two can lift a heavy weight, or which the French and the Silver varieties being

of the display.

I started out eight years ago with a The forests of Oregon have a worldband of mares that were considered well wide reputation. They contain timber the son of Autocrat and bought a seven- numerous samples of other furniture seasons and have now added the horse zanita, next in value to the mahogany; Fossard. Why? Because I find the Oregon myrtle, Oregon cedar, Oregon fir horse anywhere east but you will find a prehensive, and includes specimens of gold ores from valuable working mines You do not have to train him a year to worth up to \$5000 per ton; rich silver of pig iron, produced in the State. In this section may be seen building stone, marble from Jackson county, granite from Linn county, and mill buhr, former A case of blankets from the wooler mills at Ashland, Oregon,

ATTRACTS CONSIDERABLE ATTENTION, which there are no sale; one in every forty merchants has failed in business;

and upon examination experts have been loud in praise of their quality. The educational portion of the display comprises the work of the pupils of the different schools, including drawings and sketches, all very creditable. The com- are worried everywhere. Even the railmissioner stated that the school laws and roads, the stocks of which have had the seated on the side hill and overlooking provisions of Oregon were as good as those | call for years as gilt-edged investments, of any portion of the Union. The Portland high school is a noble structure, erected at a cost of \$150,000, and there are many other splendid institutions. Scattered around the walls are photographs of Oregon scenery and celebrities, including fine pictures of Governor Z. F. Moody, Judge Deady, Secretary of State same number of men, working in any Earhart, and views of the State University at Eugene City, with eighteen por- money, too, was clean. It required no traits of graduates, including seven young

Oregon Land Grabbers. A Washington correspondent furnishes obtaining a fair price for their wheat or richest stone.

In the prodigal days when the public ened. What the miner produced was domain was voted away to promote all current with all the world the moment it sorts of enterprises and devious schemes, Congress donated to the State of Oregon large tracts of valuable lands to be used cognized at a glance its exact value, and bright boy yet under 30, who has made in aid of the construction of wagon was ready to exchange his gold for it; so a fortune in Wyoming territory. He has roads in that State. These lands were the savage of the desert or the jungle re- a ranch of over 1000 acres, and I am told as it has since transpired, mainly to ob. There was no crowding, either, to obtain miles of ditching, and the main ditch is tain possession of the lands, for it is now it. No fruitful fields were invaded, only six feet wide and four feet deep. He has claimed that many of the proposed roads the sullen mountains were stormed and 200 acres in wheat, and his mill grinds work was not done it accordance with while the wheat crop, and the cotton crop Beck goes west nearly every summer to the terms of the law, or in keeping with and the manufacturer's goods, at the best visit his son. He is very proud of him, t'e contract with the State.

subject of unfavorable comment, both in Oregon and Washington, and at the last remains shining and imperishable forever. | married a Mr. Corcoran, a relative of the philanthropist. She was quite a belle morial was adopted, asking Congress to really about the most legitimate work other daughter is the wife of Major declare the forfeiture of several of these that a mortal ever engaged in. When Goodloe, of Kentucky. grants. In furtherance of this desire managed with the care and judgment that the people of Oregon, as represented by other occupations demand, it is as sure of their Legislature, Senator Dolph to-day reward. Why do the men who love silintroduced a resolution calling for all the ver and gold so well have such a horror papers, maps, reports and documents on for getting it from the original furnishfile in the Interior Department having ing establishment? reference to these Oregon wagon roads, and also for such information as may show the failure on the part of either the State or private corporations to com-D. R. Locke, Petroleum V. Nasby, ply with the terms upon which the grants are not so numerous in this valley this promenading in sunshine as warm as were made. Dolph has determined, so winter as common, but they are still suf- that of October. a forefinger of my right hand one of far as he is concerned, to go to the bot- ficiently plentiful, and we never saw them those pleasant pets, a "run-round." The tom of this matter, and he is indefatig- so fat in this or any other country. We finger became inflamed to a degree un- able in all his undertakings. The so- killed one of the mule species the other bearable and swollen to nearly twice its called wagon-road corporations that have day that rendered a gill of oil. The kidnatural size. A friend gave me Henry's been gobbling up the public lands with-CARBOLIC SALVE, and in twenty minutes out giving any adequate return therefor mulation of fat. There is a strong talk the pain had so much subsided as to give can expect a full investigation of the of a general rabbit round up. It is be-

troubles.

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NESMITH'S FIRST LAW CASE.

[Willamette Farmer.

It was while he was working at carpentering and reading law that Nesmith had his first law case to attend. Some fellow had become a nuisance to the public at Oregon City and was arrested for vagrancy. He knew Nesmith a little and called on him for advice. It was discovered that bad as his reputation was day. It extended from the northern the alleged vagrant owned some sort of a horse, so Nesmith agreed to undertake his defense and receive the cayuse as his recompense. Money was scarce in Pio-neer Times but Nesmith had some loose change in his pocket and to make his client's case more auspicious he loaned the plaintiff seven dollars and a half, all tionary storm signal was displayed, by order of Lieut. Glassford, from the flag-staff of the Merchants' exchange buildin silver, which was the sum of his own cash capital. The fellow was duly in-structed how to maneuver before the ing. Owing to this timely notice many court and played his part well. The Justice, when the case was called, asked the man under arrest what he depended Although the bay inside of the harbor was very rough, and passengers on ferry-boats were made seasick, shipping suffered no damage. Considerable damage, however, was done throughout the city the last." So saying he leaned to one side to make it exclaimed: "Oh! I depend on these for my living as long as the leaned to one side to make it exclaimed: "Oh! I depend on these for my living as long as the leaned to one side to make it exclaimed: "Oh! I depend on these for my living as long as the leaned to one side to make it exclaimed." side to make is easier to slide a hand into his pants pocket and hauled up a handful of silver, allowing some of it to fall back with a jingle to convey the idea that there was more where that came from. The evidence seemed complete that the man was not a vagrant. The Judge said from the track and a covered wagon was "there must be a mistake for the man at caught up and overturned. No loss of the bar seemed to be a capitalist;" so he About 1:30, when the wind was at its | was discharged with ample apology for hight, the west wall of the Mechanic's the arrest. The court then turned to the pavilion was blown in. A few minutes young attorney and complimented him later, about eighty feet of its roof was on the able manner in which he managed ate of the United States." One of the most unfortunate disasters

"The boys" were all greatly interested caused by the storm was the collapse of | in their friend's first law suit and came time of the accident Mrs. Annie Hum- viviality was in order and they drank "lived to realize my prophesy that he The most serious result of the storm might reach the Senate of the United final break occurred about 12:30 yester- over the hill and far away and 'Nes' had day afternoon. For a short time even no horse to follow on.

Vanderbilt's Mausoleum.

[New York Letter.] Vanderbilt's mausoleum, out at New Dorp, Staten island; is one of the finest in the world, but it is rigidly plain and undecorated. I went out to see it the other day. The papers here give no

adequate idea of it at all. Little or nothing has occurred on the The architect, Mr. Hunt, tells me that Central Pacific railroad, although a when Vanderbilt asked him to prepare the designs, he "laid himself out." He heavy snow fall occurred between Truckee, Cal., and Reno, Nev. was pretty familiar with tomb architec-No information as to damage sustained ture, besides which he obtained plans of by shipping along the coast, and by other the most noted mausoleums in Europe, portions of the country, has been reand, as Mr. Vanderbilt had told him he ceived, owing to the city's isolation and didn't care about what it cost, he drew elaborate designs for a magnificent struc-ture, to cost \$500,000 or \$600,000. It was much decorated and highly ornate. When Mr. Vanderbilt saw it he said

"Why, see here, Hunt, you have entirely misunderstood me. I wouldn't have to an ordinary newspaper office make a pretty full exhibit of the world's work, anything like that for anything. We are plain, quiet, unostentatious folks, ments. Probably the one thing which strikes the attention of the reader in the must be the same. I told you I didn't care for price. I don't. I want it rich mining regions is the general distrust felt and solid, but no filigree work.' everywhere in the East over mining for Then the architect began again, and the precious metals. At the same time made a design far less pretentious and

showy. But the mausoleum, which is now half-finished, will be far the handvating new fields; in building roads, of somest private tomb in America, and investments in stock and stock ranges, in will cost \$200,000 or \$300,000. orange groves in the South, in cranberry Mr. Vauderbilt meant to set the fam marshes in the North, in merchandising, ily mausoleum in the Moravian Cemetery at New Dorp, in which so many of his ancestors lie buried; but when he keeps the big world booming. But with went to the trustees they asked him the closing up of the year there are frosts \$20,000 for a plat of ground whereon to reported which destroy the orange groves, there is nothing left for the farmer's work set it. "Well!" mused William H. "considering that my father gave all the when the wheat crop is sold; cotton is a burden in the South; the warehouses of the continent are stuffed with goods for me a trifle cheeky!" He did not muse the continent are stuffed with goods for aloud, but he went up on the hill back of the cemetery and bought fourteen acres the stock men are threatened with direct tect's first plan to have an elaborate competition in the New York market with beef from Buenos Ayres; all the channels | chapel built wholly above ground, but its modification at Mr. Vanderbilt's deof industry are choked and business men

sire resulted in a chapel of solid granite,

Standing on the steps in front of the central doorway an extensive and lovely New Dorp, with its scattered farm houses, lies at the foot of the knoll. Directly to the lower bay of New York and beyond, the silver-gray of the broad Atlantic. Down at the right to the blue slip of Sandy Hook; at the left lies Coney island. This mausoleum will be barter to obtain it. To obtain it the almost the first building seen by the Atlantic passenger coming to America. It is sixty feet by a hundred, and its style the crop of Smith or Jones; because of is Romanesque. The interior is divided his product the chances of Jones or Smith into apartments deftly hewn from the

Senator Beck's Children.

are but transient things which will soon and is probably satisfied to have him out This condition of affairs has been the pass away, the crop of the miner is for all of politics. One of Mr. Beck's daughters meeting of the Oregon Legislature a me To dig in the earth for silver and gold is here years ago, but is dead now. His

> At Pau, where many men and women with light hearts and heavy purses go in winter, it is not unusual to see a person with a pair of skates in one hand and a sun umbrella in the other. The ice is found on a small lake that lies deep in a hollog, and there is good skating on the A Crook county paper says: Rabbits lake, while round about Pau people are

> > At the marriage of one of Sir John Millais' daughters, two of Sir John's grandson's waited upon the bride. These fine boys wore costumes of pale mossgreen velvet with point lace collars.

lieved that a large force of men and dogs were hatched dead, but the cock pelican can, in one day, take over 200. It would brought them to life by wounding his tion left the finger in a day I consider Oregon Kidney Tea cures all kidney be a great saving to our gardens, if these breast and letting one drop of blood fall pestiferous animals were thinned out. on each.