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hed every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at The Journal Building, Fifth and Yamhil streets, Portland, Oregon.

## AN OLD MAN'S EYES ARE DIM.

ND THE MAYOR, with all his great ability and long experience, never knew what was going on. Indeed, he professes yet to believe that nothing Engineer Elliott was all right. He doesn't believe there has been any grafting. He has neither seen nor scented any. He would be satisfied to have the same things -Tanner creek sewer, Morrison street bridge, Marquam gulch fills, etc .- done over again, or others like them. in the same way.

The very practical and pertinent questions then arises Should the venerable mayor, holding these views and honestly believing that everything has been straight and square be re-elected? If he cannot see what almost everybody else with half an eye can see, should he not retire in his green old age on his laurels?

### WHERE THERE IS MONEY IN POULTRY.

ETALUMA, California, acording to a recent ac credited statement, produces about 50,000 dozen eggs a week. Sonoma county, in which Petaluma is situated, shows annually a poultry product of \$1,750,000. Poultry ranches there range from two to 20 acres and from 500 to 6,000 chickens each. Brown leghorns are the favorites, and are partly marketed for broilers at 50 or 60 days' age. These bring fat returns, but the best ofits are from eggs. A six-months-old pullet of good sed cannot be bought in Petaluma for less than \$1,25. It is only the young roosters that are marketed.

Petaluma is situated with reference to San Francisco mewhat as Forest Grove or Gresham is to Portlandthat is, it is near a large market; and while Portland is not as large a market in itself as San Francisco, it and places that a large part of the year are or could be suplied from here constitute a market for many times the nantity of poultry and eggs produced in this region.

Oregon is as good a poultry state as California. southern Oregon is peculiarly adapted to turkeys, but chickens can be raised anywhere around Portland as well and probably as profitably as they are in Petaluma.

The question recurs, therefore, and will recur: Why don't a lot of people make a lot of money producing poul-try and eggs for this market?

### GENERAL LEE AND THE CUBAN WAR.

ENERAL FITZHUGH LEE was a man of much ominence in the south and his name was known to the people of the nation but he never stood forward conspicuously before the whole country until the very lively days preceding the breaking out of the Spanish-American war. He had been sent to Havana as consul general by President Cleveland and because of the acute condition of affairs there when the McKinley administration entered upon its term of office he was continued in that position. No man could have better fulfilled the onerous duties which were then laid upon him. He fully met every requirement and rose to every expectation. His duties were delicate and difficult and all the people of the country learned to have the most profound confidence in him. After the blowing up of the Maine his position became almost untenable but to the very last he maintained himself with diguity and discretion that was worthy of all praise.

Subsequently the administration showed its appreciaile at the same time it took a long step toward the complete union in heart, spirit and aim, of the whole country, by appointing him to command an army corps and subsequently giving him a place in the regular estab-

## ALL IDAHO IS INTERESTED.

DAHO, south as well as north, is rejoicing over the prospect of an open river, transportation competition, cheaper rates, and the impetus that these will give to settlement, production and all kinds of development in that country. And the papers and people up there give old mother Oregon and much-abused Portand due credit, too, for the results now near at hand.

The Boise valley, with its rapidly increasing population and products, and Boise City, that has grown from time in Colombia, with footing precarious or otherwise 6,000 to 15,000 in five years, although an old town, are as time will demonstrate.

But he is not the only one to have his troubles and as Perce valleys interested in the opening of the Columbia river and the construction of new railroad lines thereto. The Boise Statesman, that has been published for nearly half a century and knows what it is talking about, says: The people of other portions of the state are interested in the work being done. They have the general interest that attaches on the principle that anything affecting one section of the state affects the entire state in some measeventually constitute a link in a north and south line bind- ments.

AMERICANS AT OXFORD.

From the Chicago Tribune.

ford are "adaptable." They probably are. Most Americant are. It is a na-

attention.

The "adaptable" Americans at Oxford

have a phrase. It is "playing the game." They say that they play the game

They say that they play the game. When they meet a new situation they play up to it. The don't behave exactly as they would if they were in some other situation. At Oxford they bear in mind, the fact that they are dealing with Oxonisns. At Kabul they would bear in mind the fact that they were dealing with Afrhams.

with Afghana, The English have a contrary virtue. They are not famous for flexibility. Wherever they are, it is England. They

have traversed the deep water of both hemispheres and "salted II down with their bones." "There is not a sea of all the seas but bears some English dead" Nevertheless, alive or dead, the English

man is an Englishman, and he will call for his morning tub just as if he were in

for his morning tub just as if he were in London.

Only lately there has been a change. "What can he know of England who only England knows?" Mr. Kipling asked the question. Mr. Kipling is an imperialist. He believes not in one England, but in many. He talks about the five nations. He is at home in Canada, in Australia, in India and in South Africa as well as in England. He wants a cosmopolitan Englahman, an Edaptable Englishman.

Mr. Rhodes was a Kipling hero. And was Mr. Rhodes who brought to Oxide the Americans whom the Englishman now find to be so "adaptable."

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ing the two ends of the state together to the immeasur-

And the Capital News, a younger but a successful and progressive paper of Boise, says: "That is good news that comes out of northern Idaho. \* \* Such a line would be an important factor in the railway that is some time went on. He has insisted all the time that City to connect northern and southern Idaho. With the building of this road and the evidences of renewed activity upon the part of the P. & I. N. in Washington county there is every assurance that the great northern and southern sections of Idaho will be connected within the next few years. Dear old Horace Greely of never-to-beforgotten memory, stated that the way to resume specie syment was to resume, so the people of northern Idaho in this matter have caught the proper spirit, the way to build railroads is to build them."

## NEED OF OREGON MANUFACTORIES.

EVELOPMENT in Oregon should proceed along the line of manufactures no less than in agricultural production and providing extended and additional means of transportation. Manufacturing is in-creasing in a fair degree, and with the influx of population will increase faster, yet it should go forward at far more than an even pace with increase of population and consumption, because conditions for various kinds of manufacturing are exceptionally excellent here except in the matter of railway transportation, and because the people of Oregon pay long distance freight rates on an mmense amount of goods that could be made as well near their homes. We pay freight for long distances to end great quantities of raw materials to manufacturing points, and pay freight again on the manufactured prowe consume, when there is no good reason, unless it be the one mentioned of inadequate local transportation facilities, why a large portion of our lumber, grain, hops, fruit, wool and other raw products should not be nanufactured in Oregon, enough not only to supply our own people but in many cases to ship great quantities of manufactured products to other states and abroad.

There is another great and obvious advantage of manufactories; they employ large numbers of people, who are themselves consumers. These people would add greatly to our population and to the volume of our domestic busi-ness. They would themselves help support the manufactories and mills in which they work, and would be consumers of all kinds of farm, dairy and orchard projucts, and of all kinds of merchandise.

Everything grows together in a state under normal conditions, and with a spirit of local loyalty and civic pride alive and active, as a tree grows, that has good soil and air-room, and sunlight symmetrically, splendidly.

Now the soil for the manufacturing branches of our

ommonwealth tree is all right; that is, we have about ance of materials—timber, grains, grasses, fruits, fish, wool, etc.—and most of these can be indefinitely increased in quantity; but the sap that makes the tree grow, expand, and become a broad, beautiful, vigorous, ever-upreaching and outreaching thing of life, will not flow freely and with fervor without the ardently embracing and attracting rays of the sun, and the warm caresses of the summer winds. And what these are to the tree, the loyal, persistent and determined patronage of all our own people is to the home manufacturing plants.

The moral is casy: Patronize home manufacturing in dustries. Don't post up a motto saying this and then go and buy something made elsewhere, the equal or superior of which is made in Oregon. Don't applaud the senti-ment, "patronize home industries," and forget it the next time you have to buy something. Don't merely think it and say it, but mean it and do it. If everybody in Oregon would do this for the next two or three years, we would see manufactories not only multiplying but flourshing here, "like green bay trees."

## HE FELL ON HIS PEET.

VER SINCE he has been transferred to the south and Central American sections of the world, John and Central American sections of the world, John Barrett has been a sort of will o' the wisp diplomat, here today and there tmorrow. When the news came that he would resign from the Panama "mission," which is perhaps the greatest of all make-believe "missions" that a generous government maintains, the Oregonian congratulated its former employe on the fact that he had discovered his own limitations as a diplomat and was ready to resign instead of waiting to be fired out.

near as we can discover there is very little of the diplomatic timber consigned from the United States to South America which ranks so high that there need be any in-vidious distinctions made. John Barrett is better known here, where he used to make his home, than some of the other diplomats. This may not be saying much in his favor absolutely but it is saying something relatively for when it comes to the matter of sizing them up to the ure, and they have the additional interest that arises from highest diplomatic standard there undoubtedly "are the fact that the proposed road out on the prairie may others" who will fall short of the most rigid require-

## POLYPUS IN COW'S MEART.

is the citizen of a country in which there is every possible kind of locality. Consider the difference between Minneapolis and Charleston. Then consider the difference between London and Liverpool. What goes in London usually goes in Liverpool. What goes in Minneapolis usually doesn't go in Charleston. An American who isn't adaptable is lost. This is a kaleldoscopic country. It is also a democratic country. An Englishman's position makes it possible for him to do certain things and to say certain things, all of which are guaranteed by his position and accepted by the people whom he meets. Not so with the American. If he goes out west among the cowboys he has to make good according to cowboy standards. There is no background. Hence our amusement when the traveling Englishman assumes by his stittude toward clothes and grammar that there is any other criterion in life. From the Corvallis Times. Some strange things come to light in he bacteriological department at the college. A man came there the other day with a Mason quart jar, inside of lieved to be some sort of an animal. The thing was large enough to almost com-pletely fill the jar. It had been taken from the heart of a cow that died at Loraine, Lane county. The cow had died under unusual circumstances, and the post-mortem revealed the fact that her post-morem revealed the lact that her heart was unusually large. It weighed in fact more than 60 pounds. When the heart was opened the thing—which the investigators thought to be an animal— was found inside. At first sight it struck the beholders as resembling in his attitude toward clothes and grammarthat there is any other criterion in life
except what a man can do as he stands
up by himself in nature.

The American is so accustomed to different kinds of men, and is withal so
democratic, that when he goes to Oxford
he amiably adopts all the high-bred conyentions of the place exactly as he would
adopt all the less conventional conven-

appearance a very large water-dog. One of its tentacles extended far up the aorta and was 32 inches in length.

The phenomenon was so unusual that the grange of the vicinity voted to pay the appearance of a man to bring the the grange of the vicinity voted to pay the expenses of a man to bring the strange object to the college for ex-amination, and the plan was carried out. The specimen was furned over to the bacteslological department. where an investigation showed it to be a polypus. In its growth it had filled one of the ventricles completely and had extended

adopt all the less conventional conventions of Deadwood. He plays the gam that he is playing. Englishmen could get just a little bit of this and still be

A WINE MOVE.

From the Lewiston Teller.

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Idaho exchanges are talking to the point when they are urging the preparation and printing of descriptive matter for distribution at Portland during the Lewis and Clark exposition. The Idaho building and Idaho exhibits will both be attractive, but the printing information gathered up by those interested will remain of permanent value as it scatters broadcast over the land recalling the advantages to be formed in the Gem of the Mountains.

ventricles completely and had extended to other parts of the heart, among other ramifications sending a 32-inch tentacle far up into the aorta.

A polypus is a tumorous growth sometimes found in the nose of human beings. Its presence in the heart of a cow is one of the new things to scientists.

Prom the Chicago Journal.

"Suppose," said he, feeling his way,
"your father should ask me what my
expectations are in—er—this direction.
What shall I say?"

"Speak the truth," replied the sweet
girl. "Tell him you don't know."

## SMALL CHANGE

Elect no grafting councilmen. Where was the mayor looking?

What is John Manning's sise? Hoch isn't setting a square deal

General Miles may still be pre-of something.

Chicago seems to need municipal con-

Poor old Russia! She has also fallen nto the hands of Schwab. Teddy wouldn't trade jobs with Nick, with Japan thrown in to boot,

Don't worry about the beef trust dur-ing the open fishing season. Isn't it about time for some

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Rand

The others may have their personal clubs, but the mayor has his official big stick.

The poor of Denver has a bear possi-bility of being filled up on mountain meat. "Don't get rattled," says Tom Lawson. How can people help it if they listen to him?

Will District Attorney Manning have a chance to become a Portland Prosecut-ing Attorney Folk?

The doctor who declares that there is more water in cucumbers than in milk must keep his own cow.

New York American: The municipal ity that places purchasable men in office must expect to be sold out.

The Chefoo correspondent can send news just as well when the fleets are a thousand miles away as if they were in sight.

After killing other animals all the week, the president may go to church Sunday to worship the God that made them as well as him.

No. Mrs. Jobkins, the whipping law does not apply to wives; you can beat your husband as much and often as you please and not be whipped in return— unless he does it.

## **OREGON SIDELIGHTS**

Many horse buyers in Grant county. Poultry industry booming around Ash-

Benton county has a new \$450 rock-

The Brandon woolen mill is Prosperity reigns supreme Echo, says the News.

The coasting trade is rapidly improv-ing, says the Coquille Recall. Central Point, in the center of Rogue

People are living in tents in Inde-endence, owing to scarcity of houses. A quarry of excellent building granite as been unearthed near McMinnville.

Over 100,000 head of sheep to be shipped out of the state will be dipped at Antelope.

There are 1,800 cows on the Indepence creamery's list, and it turns out ounds of butter a day.

Eighty thousand dollars' worth of new buildings are being constructed or have been contracted for in McMinn-ville.

For the first time in its history all the business houses of Long Creek, in-cluding the saloons, were closed last

A Douglas county man is eating grapes, which are in a state of perfect preservation, picked from his vines last fall.

In a single day nearly 300 trout from 5 to 10 inches in length, were taken in the Yaquina and Elk rivers, within three miles of Elk City.

The Lebanon paper mill, flouring mill, tannery and cannery will each have a display in the Linn county exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Fair.

A "canned" dog caused a Polk county woman to be thrown from her buggy and a broken shoulder biade. The can-ning kid should be thoroughly caned.

There must have been a large crowd, all looking into that carriage, when Caesar Young was killed, if everybody who says he or she saw the occurrence is to be believed.

For a carload of undersized left-over Newtown pippins shipped to England, the shippers received \$2.60 per box net. It is said that nowhere in the world does this favorite apple grow to such perfection as in Rogue river valley.

For the first time in its history, Upper Rogue river is to have a steamboat, or rather a gasoline launch, but it is so large as almost to be classed as a steamboat. It will carry 35 people and will be used as a pleasure craft.

Sixteen young Trishmen arrived in Lakeview direct from the Green Isle last Saturday. They were all husky young men ranging in age from 20 to 25 years, and intend to find employment and settle in Lake county.

The inquisitiveness of a Wallowa county dog cost him first an eye and later his life. The eye was destroyed by a rattlesnake, which he persisted in examining, and his curiosity about a lighted fuse connected with a charge of blasting powder was fatal.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LES-SON for TOMORROW

(By H. D. Jenkins, D. D.)

April 30, 1905—Topic: "Jesus Weshing the Disciples" Feet," John zill:1-14.

Golden text, "Through love be servants one fo another," Gel. v:18.

Responsive reading: Psalm 34.

The incidents of the day when our Lord made his triumphal entry into Jerusalem appear to have wakened in the breasts of the disciples something of their former hope. He was, after all to become a king! The people were with him even if the rulers dared not lay a hand upon him when he appeared in the temple itself (hatt. xxii 13-14). When they would have him stlence the young people who saluted him as "the 50n of David," he, instead of rebuking them, justified them. Their Master was now in the vary capital of the arceient kingdom. His friends were jubliant, his fees for the moment cowed, and he had publicly accepted the homage due the Anointed of God. The next step must be the setting up the throne and summoning his followers to defend his title! If the seribes were correct in their understanding of the probles, the kingdom of the Massiah would eclipse that of any preceding or any contemporaneous sovereign. Whose would herefore those things be which he as the Anointed of God would distribute Who would be prime minigter (Luke xxii:134:17). But my king of the sartia 45, find, is true, be stow wealth and power upon their favorites (Luke xxii:134:27). But my king of the sartia 45, find, is true, be stow wealth and power upon their favorites (Luke xxii:134:27). But my king of the sartia 45, find, is true, be stow wealth and power upon their favorites (Luke xxii:134:27). But my king of the sartia 45, find, is true, be stow wealth and power upon their favorites (Luke xxii:134:27). But my king of the sartia 65, find, is true, be stow wealth and power upon their favorites (Luke xxii:134:27). But my king domes not not be who has mont service. Not power over other own of worship. But the spirit of it is forwer and the covered but ability to have understood him. Foot washing remained with them what it had been yet if ye do them, added our Lord as a parting admonition (v. 17). Our happing the protestantism has its little popes; and in every church, however amall, some brother allows he some brother allows he would be covered

Protestantism has its little popes; and in every church, however small, some brother elbows his way to the chief seats. Sometimes we find a minister far more conscious of his dignities than of his duties. All this is in direct opposition to the words and example of Christ, but the unspiritual and vain wrest the plainest instructions to opposite meanings. Probably no men have shown themselves more fond of robes and titles and class privileges than the clergy. And probably none will come so late to an understanding of this lesson as those who need it most.

John to chance the chance of t Verse 1. The first verse of the thirteenth chapter of St. John is very precious to the believer. As the crisis of his fate drew near, the character of precious to the believer. As the crisis of his fate drew near, the character of Jesus shone out the more clearly. He did not become confused in his purposes, forgetful of his aims or indifferent to his friends. Doubtless our Lord was moved to special tenderness toward them because he realised the trials which were before them. And it is a comfort to know that Jesus loved his disciples "which were in the world."

## LEWIS AND CLARK

April 29—We proceeded early, with a moderate wind. Captain Lewis, who was on shore with one hunter, met about 8 o'clock two white bears. Of the strength and ferocity of this animal the Indians had given us dreadful accounts; they never attacked him but in parties of six or eight persons, and even then are often defeated with the loss of one or more of the party. Having no weapare often defeated with the loss of one or more of the party. Having no weapons but bows and arrows and the bad guns with which the traders supply them, they are obliged to approach very near to the bear, and as no wound except through the head or heart is mortal, they frequently fall a sacrifice if they miss their aim. He rather attacks than avoids a man, and such is the terror which he has inspired that the Indians who so in quest of him paint themselves and perform all the superstitious rites customary when they make

## A LIST OF THE NEW OREGON LAWS

H. B. 284—Any person permitting the use of his building, best or other structure for a brothel, house of ill fame or bawdy house, shall be subject to a fine of \$100 to \$500, or imprisonment of \$0 days to one cyar. Approved February 22.

H. B. 375—The sum of \$385.21 is appropriated for payment of expenses and time of 37 pursuers of Harry Tracy and David Merrill. Approved February 12.

H. B. 94—The shortff and clerk of Klamath county are empowered to hire a clerk each, compensation to be fixed by the county court. Approved February 22.

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Wellows Judge's Salary.

H. B. 252—The county judge of Wallows county shall receive an annual salary of \$500. The measure went into effect under the emergency provision.

H. B. 248—The county judge of Lift-coln county shall receive \$600 annually. Approved February 22.

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Meeting State Debts.

H. B. 248—The sum of \$1,780 is appropriated for sundry expenses, such as securing fugitives from justice, legal fees, reward for arresting a robber, etc.: \$6,040 to reimburse Ladd & Tilton for moneys advanced to the state board of agriculture, \$500 for an oil painting of Governor Chamberlain, and \$1,500 for professional services rendered by W. B. Matthews in the Warner land cases at Washington. Approved February 22.

Delinquent Gounty Taxes.

H. B. 151—All taxes levied for any purpose by any county shall be conclusively deemed to have been paid six years after becoming delinquent. Approved February 22.

Econosised Exemptions.