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Our happiness in this world depends on the affections we are inspire,-Duchess de EO. Prasiin.

THE LATEST AND GREATEST TRUST

FEWS COMES now of a gigantic money trust in existence in New York. A dispatch sent out from Gotham names J. P. Morgan as its head and says that within the past three months an understanding has been reached whereby six men and the interests directly allied with them can absolutely dictate the finances of the country. There is no actual organisation, but a sort of community of interest has been reached that unites these titans of finance into one with unlimited group compact control of the powers in the country's money. The six units In this group of financiers are F. Morgan, head of the private hanking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. whose deposits are supposed to aggregate \$200,000,000; George F Baker, chairman of the board of directors of the First National bank; James Stillman, chairman of the board of directors of the National City bank; William Rockefeller, vice president Standard Oil; Henry C. Frick, capitalist; and William K. Vanderbilt, representative of his family Interests.

Concerning the factorship this colossal money trust can exert in the country's finances, the dispatch says: 'It could call \$200,000,000 of loans any night and ruin any adversary. It could reduce credits to such a degree as to cause extreme money stringency and great commercial distress. It could the up the cash hold ings of New York banks by demanding certification of checks for enormous amounts. It could deplete bank reserves in New York by causing shipments of cash to any part of the country. It could make money rate of interest almost as it chose, from two per cent to 100 per cent on call loans. It could cripple the financial operations of the government, by refusing to purchase any bond issue. It could dictate the fiSOME PERTINENT HISTORY

F BOURNE is an issue, Harvey | Bourne Jr.'s support for United Scott is an issue. If one is States senator at the joint sesdragged in as typifying the pres- sion of the legislature tonight, I ent method of choosing senator, hereby agree to use the full power the other should be equally in the of the Morning Oregonian and the Cannon never fails to show himself spot light as illustrating the old Evening Telegram to defeat John H. an enemy of the people, especially Mitchell at the next senatorial elec- those of the west. ures are the test, let us be fair and tion, and elect Jonathan Bourne Jr. and discuss all the men, and their in his place. I further agree that

Almost daily the direct primary if I receive the support of Jonathan and those who favor it are denounced Boarne Jr. for United States senator and it is fair to inquire as to who at the joint session of the legislature tonight, that if elected, I will It is that makes the denunciation. turn all the federal patronage over Almost daily, supporters of the direct primary are called jugglers and to Jonathan Bourne Jr. I hereby further agree in lieu (view) of rebunko artists and the primary system assailed as a juggle and a bunko ceiving the support of Jonathan

Bourne tonight at the joint session What of him who makes this assault? Is his record such as to of the legislature that whether elect ed or not, I will pay to Jonathan entitle him to challenge the intelli-Bourne \$25,000 in United States gold coin." Tuesday the Oregonian said: "The The open history of the deal is abomination of the system is the pre-

that Mr. Bourne supported Scott. tense that a plurality at the primary that Scott was voted for but not are exceedingly attenuated. represents or can represent the will elected senator. The spectacle preof the people. . . . It is time to sented was Scott trying to sneak into put an end to the juggle and the the United States senate, not by the bunko game. If it can be ended in people's choice, or by anybody's else no other way than by the election of choice, but by the power of money Democrats --- straightforward Demoand the promise of patronage and crats-very well. * * * It is the the venality of his two newspapers. worst juggle in politics ever known. It was a purchase, bargain and sale If Mr. Scott denounces as a juggle with a price placed on the heads of and bunko game elections of senalegislators whose votes could be detor under the direct primary law, livered for senator. It was a dedoes he undertake to defend the liberate attempt to reach the senate method by which he himself sought house at Washington, not by choice of the people, but without their At Mr. Scott's door lies the specific and unrefuted charge that in 1903 | knowledge or consent. In all the political annals of the state no scandal he tried to buy his own election as

senator. He stands pilloried before is more notorlous. Now, since Mr. Scott denounce the whole country as a man who the direct primary law as a juggle, sought to corrupt a legislature in ordoes he, in his public print, defend der to compass his own selfish amthe method by which he sought the bition. It is a charge that, in the senatorship? Does he recommend to most positive terms, was published the people of Oregon that they abanin the American magazine, that in don the primary law and elect their substance was reprinted in Collier's, senators by the methods and through and that has gone in book form into the processes that he employed? Will the current political history of the he, in his newspaper, commend his country. Though the details were method as the best obtainable, inspread broadcast from one end to the sisting in its defense that the \$25,other of the land by the press, and though it is an accusation that if 000, the promise of patronage, and the pledge of the support of his two untrue could be easily disproven, Mr. Scott, beyond his own unsupported newspapers, are a legitimate and rightful influence in securing senadenial in his own newspaper still torial votes? Claiming as he does stands accused, and has at his door

the record of one of the most no- that "plurality primaries do not express the will of the people," are we torious and dishonorable deals ever to understand 'that if he had been attempted in the state of Oregon. elected in 1903, he would have been His own denial of the deal is worththe choice of the people? Insisting less, because in the same election, as he does daily, that the primary he dehled that he had sought Brownlaw is a "juggle and a bunko game," ell's support for senator, when, in in what terms would Mr. Scott fact, he had sent Brownell the nophrase his method of electing himtorious telegram, "Now is the time; if you can help me it will be appreself senator? The logic of Mr. Scott's attitude

ciated. and his past is plain. If, with his The accusation against Scott is so specific and positive that we even scarred and marred political record, he insists on dragging personalities have the wording of the telegram written by Scott and sent by wire to and abuse of men into discussion of Salem. As published in the American magazine, and as it appears' in book into the spot light and defend his own magazine, and as it appears in book into the spot light and defend his own form in Lincoln Steffens' "Upbuild- exploits and performances in his Jeff Scoopshovel, our hired man." umshoe campaign for the senatorit reads "In case I receive Jonathan ship.

A GRATIFYING DECISION

because it squarely and fully sustains

In this case it was shown that

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commission in ordering a re-

anything progressive and for the public benefit. He prefers Senator Flint's proposition, or Senator Carter's, both monopoly men, for an issue of certificates, because he believes that they could not be sold, and therefore the reclamation work would



DIARY OF ABE HENSTEP. I'm glad Christman is so near. belleve I ever saw a Christmas that was ever nearer at this time of this time of the year. My wife, Henrietta, has promised to buy me a Bible and a book entitled "Ten Nice Bar-

rooms," or words to that effect, if I do nothing to arouse her ire. The chances for me receiving any presents Henrietta is now down town looking

into the shop windows. Before she left she thoughtlessly hid my trousers and then locked the door and put the key in her pocket. I have been contemplating setting the house on fire just to teach her a lesson. If I could find my trousers and get out of the house without loss of life on my part would do it.

As soon as she gives me back my pants I am going out after a stick of wood and then climb the back fence and run away. Henrietta must be taught that I am master of this house-

hold, if I have to leave it to prove it. I have 60 cents saved up which I have buried under the woodshed, and I will take that and go out into the world. I have a difficult time saving a great

deal of money. I had a dollar and quarter once, but I talked in my slee ne night and told where it was hidden and Henrietta got up before I did and busted the bank. It was a good lesson, for it cured me of talking in my sleep. I must draw this to a close. I feel as though I was going to have a chill, so Henrietta must be coming. ABE HENSTEP.

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM, OR HOW JEFF SCOOPSHOVEL GOT LEFT A NOVEL

ceased to bob and the robin no longer robbed.

o'er the lea and all nature seemed to settle down to deep repose. A cricket called softly to its mate, a bluebird twittered, a twig snapped and into this chapter trips Mehitable Hangtogether, the beautiful dairyman's laughter.

softly whistled in F-sharp.

wering call greated her coral ears. Again she whistled, and again no ound reached her.

she said softly to herself. But hark! A footstep steps into her

"So you've come at last, have you?" sharply spoke the waiting maid. "On the contrary, I came at first," came the low, musical reply in the voice of Takeashotatem Jones, the outpending issues, he, too, must come law chief, for it was indeed he. "Oh," said Mehitable, assuming a Just as Takeashotat 80000



COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Stayton Commercial club has been

Dallas is hadly in need of school, says the Itemiser,

Athena district's school increased 43 in the past year.

19 July 200 B

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population

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ter in Haines

Perhaps Peary's yarn needs further avestigation. It will be a merry Christmas for Peary, but not for Cook.

How is your conscience—in the mat-ter of those Red Cross stamps. 10000000000 It has been a big harvast for the mer hants who advertise in The Journal.

In Christmas presents also, the more one has the more one gets, as a rule.

. . Oll well near Dallas is 300 feet; prospects reported Californians can get out of us and excessive rains by co Oregon.

Lebanon is becoming citified; bolished awnings and established The new state boomers will meet Yreks. The name Yreka sounds limits. shricky, Conditions never looked better owder River valley, says the H

Thother man thawed dynamite on a stove. The remains were small and scattered. Record. Josephine county will be the "storm center of prosperity" next year, says the Courier.

Also let the world know that Port-and is the healthiest city of its size iand is the morid.

Josephine county has a large area of theap, choice lands, and many urigating litches, and will develop rapidly. It's a poor person indeed who canno confer a little happiness on somebody on Christmas.

Roseburg Review: Good roads! ood roads! Yes, we've got to tem. And we'll get them. The decision that five judges of the supreme court are constitutional sur-prised nobody. cood roads them.

During last week 61 inquiries were received in Cottage Grove in conse-quence of its "Community Book." But could any of the critics run a big streetcar system to suit everybody, or even a majority?

After mext year Congressman Credie may be free to devote his w attention to baseball. deers.

Collector Loeb says people are be-coming more honest. Some of them, at least; more are being sent to jail. 470.0

Within the memory of the oldest in-habitant Morrow county has not had as propitious a fail as we are just now passing through. If we do not have bumper crops next year then there is nothing in "signs," says the Irrigon The people who estimate that now celebrated poem of William Watson's as great poetry must also be a little crasy. Irrigator.

Man near Junction City raised a smooth, well-formed potato that weighed just five pounds. But the Eu-gene Guard tells of a potato on exhi-bition there that weighs 14 pounds. Another spud is 17 inches long. Thirty potatoes filled a sack that weighed 89 pounds. Secretary Wilson says bensoate of soda is not needed in catsup. Perhaps not, but it couldn't make some catsup WOrse.

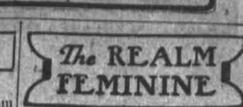
Knox will probably have a pretty steady job down in Nicaragua, if he is going to choose and maintain its prespounds. Idents.

Typhoid fever has been raging in Salem for some weeks, but it is now on the decline and is going to be stamped out entirely, says the States-man. The citizens are aroused, the board of trade is aroused, and even the city council has stirred itself and taken complete the thread of the states Having only 11 wives now and no cares of sultanship old Abdul Hamid should be able to have quite an enjoy-able Christmas-if he were not a Moammedan.

John P. Irish, for many years naval officer of the San Francisco custom house, has been let out of office at cognizance of the situation. ast. Perhaps no change of polities that he could make would serve, this time. . .

Because "they pestered him" a Pitts urg young man married two girls at about the same tinte, and must now suffer for bigamy. It might have been cheaper to have married one and after a little while got a divorce and then married the other. die of starvation.

A story from Washington is that Sen-ator Dolliver called at the White House and waited two or three hours to see the president, but could not do so, when he left, saying: "Tell the president that if he sees me hereafter he will send for me." Presidential displeasure will



An Old Story, +

WAVE of decency is coming over the French stage says a London special apropos of Baron, de Rothschild's new play, "La Rampa." or "The Footlights." If it

Stayton may have a \$10,000 high school building. will have any effect on the American drama such news is doubly welcome for Haines is out of debt and has \$645 a the treasury. the productions of the last few years make one wonder what sort of a people we really are to demand such amus ment

Oh, yes, we do demand it; nanagers would not continue to lt on for us. The point is not to sit in lofty condemnation of the managers but of the public who patronize the plays. The first one was probably tried out as an experiment and when the public not only "stood for it" but went wild over it there was a general sourrying among managers and play-wrights to find more of the same sort with the result that we have been deluged with a series of productions dis gracefully bad.

The critics have many times lifted their voices in protest and the few have lifted their hands in horror but the many have continued to go so long as the seats held out. Are the mana-gers likely to take in the thing which brings such returns and substitute something for it which will probably go begging for patronage even though t be a star attraction?

Anything more said on, the question of the degeneracy of the public taste would be an old story, for about all there is to say has been said. Yet the thought of it is always stirred up when something like "The Soul Kiss" While working a placer claim on the Applegate. Albany men, besides getting considerable gold, killed four bears, eight cougars and several coyotes and comes to Portland and draws big houses. The papers devoted editorials and other valuable space to "The Girl From Rector's," and everyone agreed that, it was one of the worst things

they had ever seen, still the theatre did big business and the strange part about plays of that sort is that even though people say they were disgusted they never seem to get up and go out before the end.

If "The Girl From Rector's" was bad "The Soul Kias" was putrid with sug-gestiveness in every line and action from start to finish. Then there was The Blue Mouse," which Was guite so bad as the others but decidedly risque and which played to full houses they other hand unusually things, such as Chauncey Qicott, The "Mr. Hopkinson" limax," Bachelor," have played to small business at the same prices. Is the answer not plain?

Eugene Register: B. S. Hyland in-forms us that J. W. Balley, state dairy and food commissioner, has a large number of cattle on his ranch near Ca-dar Flats, and while some of them are in good condition, there are others that are very poor and hardly able to move around, with little or nothing to eat. Mr. Hyland was informed by a farmer living there, that unless they had some food a large number of them would die of starvation. Last season one of the greatest New York successes was "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge," which was immoral in every particular but which ran at the Circle theatre for the greater portion of the season. "The Eastest Way" Belasco production headed by Frances Starr, ran last season and is still a favorite in New York. It is styled "a peculiar phase of New York life, and deals with the accepted belief that a woman can not succeed on the stage

Gold Hill News: This weather! Golden, glorious, fulfilled of all the per-fection of the halcyon season of Indian and be virtuous. Add to these "Miss Innocence" and "The Revellers" and you have a fair sample of some of the late

and waited two or three hours to see the president, but could not do so, when he left, saying: "Tell the president that for me." Fresidential displeasure will not suppress insurgency. Tis the time of year, as Christmas draws near, to think and do what will most aid good cheer; to look more at the good and less at the bad, to com-for the sad and be glad with the giad; to carry a light to make dark places bright and cheerfully aid every fight for the right. Join in holiday play, be modestly gay: the world is better each Christmas day. text books as the plays mentioned, one trembles for the education which many plays even though she only goes through curlosity. ORIGIN OF OREGON COUNTIES * * *

Slowly the great orb of day sank from sight. The little bobolink had A gentle breath of air was wafted

Puckering her luscious lips, she

She listened a moment, but no an-

"Dod gast that dad-berned Swede,"

earing. It is a large, earnest footstep with a foreign accent.

nancial operations of the great raflways and expanding industrial concorns. It could and does dictate terms and actions of every company not more of a representative, a peo- they have been bought thus far. If nanced in Wall street."

The possession of power is tempis the logic of the evolution that has binations, or bargains, or improper quarter of a century. In oil, in iron, about conventions?

in coal, in forests, indeed, in almost everything in industry we have been drifting in that direction in which a few gained and maintained control, HE DECISION of the Oregon and it is a natural order that a money trust should eventuate. · Our feeling of security into which we are

fulled by our confidence in public duction of fares from 10 to 5 cents men, has enabled astute financiers between Portland and Milwaukie, to assemble more and more of power and from 15 to 10 cents between into the hands of a few. How much Portland and Oak Grove, will not further the process is to go before only be received with much satisit will be arrested is a problem that faction by the residents of those subthinking men must contemplate urbs, but with general gratification with serious misgivings.

It is a situation to raise grave the action of the railroad commisdoubts as to the efficacy of repre- sion. It is another judicial declarasentative government. How repre- tion that the commission is a potent sentatives in state and national leg- and useful factor in the service of matures are offtimes untrue to their the people, that the law creating it constituencies is notorious history. was wise and timely, and that rail-They seem to fall under a spell as roads, including interurban electric soon as they enter legislative bodies roads, must submit to due regulain which the interests of their con- tion and control.

stituents are forgotten and votes given for bounties and special privi- Milwaukie and Oak Grove were disleges to great corporations. "Men criminated against in the matter of of the highest character in the state fares as compared with Linnton, and do things" as Senator Fulton said of the commission decided that this the Oregon legislature, "that they was not only unjust but unlawful, regret ever after." The whole sit- and ordered the fares reduced. The uation is replete with evidence that railroad corporation, as was its privithe less power people give their rep- lege and right, appealed to the resentatives and the more they keep courts, which have sustained the for themselves as is now the case commission, and now it must obey. in Oregon, the better. Some such This result will be worth considerremedy must be applied throughout able to a large number of people in the country, or, in the view of many the matter of fares; it is still more unbiased observers, there will be valuable to the body politic as an troublous times ahead. The money example of railroad regulation. trust is a sign of where the peril

Hes. The Journal has faith in the country, however, and believes that all these problems will be met and safely solved, but is certain that it can only be done by a larger participation by the people in public affairs. The judgments of the great comnots incorruptible.

It is objected to the primary nominating system that the winning capdidate may be nominated by only eve. To bring about this result a a plurality of the party's voters, per-

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that is important enough to be fi- ple's nomination, than one by a ma- more people would give the matter ground. jority of a convention of 300 or 400 a little serious thought, and more or 500 men, who obey the dictation clearly apprehend the unusual merit tation to use it. The power of this of two or three or half a dozen lead- of the object for which the money is group over the country's money ers who are looking out for their to be used, and the vital importance means that it will use its power for own rather than the public's inter- of the movement against that dire enrichment of those in control. It ests? There are no slates, or com- and dread disease, tuberculosis, no heen going on in the country for a inducements, in the primaries. How have all been sold long before this manner.

but give this matter a little thought him. tomorrow and help close out the

stamps, so that these noble workers in a good cause can have a merry supreme court sustaining the Christmas in feeling that they have into her face.

action of the Oregon Railroad | accomplished the good task they set themselves. Everybody who has not bought stamps should buy some, and those who have bought should buy more. The stores will be crowded tomorrow from early forenoon until shoppers, and with all their other buying they all ought to remember to buy some Red Cross stamps. Seattle people threw up over \$7000 in one day to this cause; surely Port-

land will not stop short of \$10,000 at the end of an effort lasting over three weeks. Let tomorrow be a red letter day in the anti-tuberculosis Red Cross stamps campaign.

It was a disagreeable if not a

difficult job for those Danish investigators of Cook's story to decide that it was a fake, after they had received him as a real pole discoverer and expressed confidence in him, notwithstanding others' doubts and the attacks upon him. But Weekly Journal. I expect to call at they were bound to declare the truth, in their best and unbiased judgment, and have done so, even to their own humiliation. The world cannot do otherwise than accept their verdict. But it may be presumed that they will not use language strong enough to express their personal feelings regarding the deceiver.

BUY RED CROSS STAMPS TOMOR-Republican machine organs are much exercised about the "menace Fight

to the grange" in that organization's HE Visiting Nurse association stand against assembly nominations had sold up to yesterday in this and in favor of the primary law and city something over 700,000 the initiative and referendum. The Red Cross stamps, yielding a pinching shoe is really on the other fund of over \$7600 to be used in fellow's foot; the attitude of the monalty are always sound and its aid of sufferers from thberchlosis. It grange is a "menace" to the prois desired to finish the campaign posed or contemplated machine, and and complete the sale of 1,000,000 to the politicians who are advocatstamps and a Portland fund of \$10,- ing a relapse into machine politics. 000 by tomorrow evening, Christmas

Speaker Cannon is opposed to any great many people must buy stamps bond issue for carrying on reclamahaps not more than 15,000 or 12,000 iomorrow, and the public generally tion work. This is an entirely conant of \$8,000 or more. But is this must buy them more liberally than sistent attitude. He is opposed to

a neat reply with trimmings of natural vood, a shot rang out. Spinning around three times as per rehearsal, Jones toppel over on the

Rushing over to the fallen man, in a startled tone of voice Mehitable inquired casually if he had been shot.

"No, only half shot," was the humorous reply of the desperado, endeavoring to consume all the atmosphere there

was in that locality. "What shall I do? What shall I do?" doubt the 1,000,000 stamps would wailed Mehitable in a perfectly ladylike

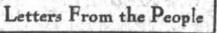
"Do? Why nothing. This ain't your time. Everybody is somehow busy, funeral." Then a happy think struck "Do you wish to do something to ease my terrible pain?" he inquired, in a

reckless inflection of the voice. "I do," she replied, tears welling up

"Then marry me," yelled he dramat-

ically. Two hours after the exciting scene depicted above, Mr. and Mrs. Takeashotatem Jones might have been seen boarding the train for a new country where stage coaches were more plentilate in the evening with Christmas ful and where more money was in general circulation.

And they lived happily ever after. The End.



Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only and should be accom-peuled by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indowing the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should inclose postage. Correspondents are notified that letters ex-ceeding 300 words in length may, at the dis-cretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

Well Pleased With The Journal. Deer Island, Or., Dec. 18 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A few days ago received a reminder from you in reyour office personally before the time expires and renew my subscription for another year. You also ask how I like the paper. If I did not like it I would take it. I like it extremely well. not I do not see how it could well be bet-tered. Your paper has been "clean"

be attempted in Washington this win-

ter, for all that you are worth. GEORGE MERRILL.

Oregon Needs Hogs. From an Exchange.

What Oregon sleeds is hogs. Not the and hog, who will neither develop his ossessions nor get out of the way and ist others due the gifts of nature. Not the empty lot hog, who holds back our

owns and shifts his taxes on industry the end-seat hog in the pews of our churches and the chairs of our theatres. No, we have plenty of thom way, offer them spouragement in every way, What Oregon needs is more real bogs.

By F. V. Holman, President of the Oregon Historical Society

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POLK COUNTY.

Polk district was created December 22, 1845, by the provisional legislature. (General and special laws of 1843-9, page 38). It comprised all that portion of the original Yamhill district, south of the south line of that district as established by the act of December 19, 1845, to the California line. Before Benton county was created, December 23, 1847, the south line of Polk county had been reestablished, presumably at or near its present location. After a careful search I have been unable to find any description of this south line, in the Oregon archives, in the laws of 1843-9, or elsewhere. This county is named for James K.

Polk, then president of the United States. Polk county is now bounded: On the

north by Yamhill county; on the east by the Williamette river, its common the act creating Polk district was ap-proved. The language of the original boundary with Marion county; on the south by Benton county and a small portion of Lincoln county; and on the west by a portion of Lincoln county and the south line of the same to the Pa-a small portion of Tillameok county. offic ocean; thence along the coast of a small portion of Tillamsole county. Its county seat is Dallas.

As I have said, by an act of the pro-visional legislature, approved December 22, 1845, the name district was changed to county. Thereafter all former districts were called countles. This act was approved three days after the approval of the act defining the boundaries of Clatsop district and the same day | page 38.)

The ham-bearing, spare-rib furnishing, sausage-producing, lard-yielding hoge. The packing houses welcome him, and the mortgage is raised by him. The hog has made commerce, built cities, educated orphans and brought prosperity to of Harvard college and for many years the small farm.

Goats Eat Trails Through Forest.

' Probably the most ourlous and re-markable method of making trails through a comparative wilderness has been adopted in the national forest retered. Your paper has been "clean" serve of California as an aid to the and the editorials very good. You also fire guard patrol. Taking into consid-ask for suggestions. I suggest that eration the brush eating instinct of you continue to keep your paper clean. Lie Angors goat, 2000 of them, divided Keep your guns trained on the elevated into two herds, have been set to work castle occupied by the Oregonian and see to eat trails, through the mountainous that they are well charged-not with country. Under the constant care of blank cartridges-and give them a red-hot shot whenever they deserve it. tain well defined limits and are ad-Fight the subsidy steal, and all the vanced day by day. The result is a other abominations that are likely to practical killing off of all the brush by entirely sating it up in most instances, and the girdling of it when it has not been completely devoured. It is claimed that the goats destroy more brush in one year than a small army of men could destroy in 10.

Henry P. Walcott's Birthday.

Dr. Henry P. Walcott, emineut as a phy-sician and educator, was born in Salam, Mass., December 22, 1818. After attend-ing Harvard and Howdoin college he spent several years in study in Burope. Upon his return to the United States in 1887 he began the practice of modi-In Cambridge, Mass., and soon , attained nence in his For a number of years ha

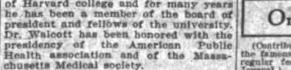
Dishes Served With Goose. N answering the question as to what dishes should be served with goose,

it is taken for granted that the dinner is to be a home affair. Soup should be the first course, and, in this case, it is better to have one of the thick soups. Next comes the goose, and with it should be served apple sauce and dressing, either sage or chestnut. The po-tatoes should be boiled, baked, mashed, or sweet potatoes southern style. In addition, any of the fresh vegetables may be served, such as stewed celery, brussels sprouts, eggplant or cauliflower. If it is desired to serve salad after the meat course it would be better to make it plain on account of the richness of the goose. Tomato or lettuce salad would be good. After the salad, dessert of mince or apple pie, plum pud-ding or ics cream. At this season of year nuts and raisins may follow the the dessert, and the meal should close with cheese and black coffee, domi tasse.

N: H: M. Cheese Foudu an Gratin.

act creating Polk county is as follows: "Commencing at the southeast cor-C OAK A cupful of dry bread orumbs ner of Tambill district, thence along in two cups of hot milk for 15 3 minutes. Dissolve one fourth teathe ocean to the line dividing Califor- spoonful of soda (scant measure) in nis and Oregon; thence east along said the milk while heating. Stir into this line to the line dividing Champoeg and paste a well beaten egg (two are bet-Yamhill districts, before Polk district ter), one tablespoon of melted butter, was stricken off; thence down the mid- two dashes of cayenne and a saltspoon die of the main channel of Williamette of salt, lastly beat in rapidly a small river to the place of commencement," cup of grated cheese. Pour into a (General and special laws of 1843-9, greased pudding dish, strew dry cracker crumbs over the top, dot with butter, dust delicately with cayenne or paprika.

president of the Massachusetts State Board of Health and was a leader in various movements to promote the pubwarlous movements to promote the pub- it fails very soon. While puffy and it health. Twice he was called upon it fails yery soon, hot it is delicious.





1778-British force arrived off the Island of Tybee to begin their attack on Savannah.

1783-Washington, in the city of An-napolis, resigned his commission in the BITDY.

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1902-Dr. Frederick Tample Arch-bishop of Canterbury, died. Born Ne-vember 30, 1821. the sold ene is given the book; he's willed as Goldwin Smith wrote in a book.

Venezuela as American commissioner to was investigate conditions.

On the Homestretch (Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famona Kanana poet. It's prose-poems are a regular feature of this column. In The Dally Journal.)

The Old Year's most ready to take in his sign; his gait is unsteady-old Nineteen-and-Nine! He brought me some sorrow, some cream and whey; he stung me, as Laura Jean Libin the control of the second s

1880-1900.
of secession.
1871-Edward Blake formed a Libera infinitry in Canada.
1872-Hon, Amos de Comos became premier of British Columbia.
1874-Kingé Kalakaua of Hawail arrived in New York.
1839-Henry W. Grady, one of the poet, remarked, Tou'll scen see his poet, remarked. Tou'll scen see his bids on the fence of the years; he's done up, as Dryden cases said, through his tours. He seems almost human, this tours. He seems almost human, this tours. He seems almost human, this year bids and gray, who poes to the tours in his sorrowth way. For man has the habit of following face, as though he would mab R, before it's too inter in fair, and carols and dances.

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