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Is it not possible that all are right,

THE FIRST DIVIDEND.

its stockholders the first dividend upon the stock. We congratulate the present and past managers upon the success which has crowned their efforts and hoarding quickly. made this division of profits possible; ington.

This dividend is large, but it is the whose money established and maintained the line, but to the producers of Wasco, Crook, Sherman, Gilliam and Grant counties in Oregon, and Klickitat and Skamania counties, Washington. It has been paid daily ever since the first freight shipment went down the river on the Regulator, and in amount clear, with quite hot sunshine in the head of stock that has been shipped preceding week. since the fall of 1891; indirectly it has also been paid on all shipments to and them report decidedly poor prospects. from the East.

transcontinental lines, and are freed

congratulations to the directors, stock- drying up." holders and patrons of the people's transportation line. Long may it prosper and continue, as now, a Regulator of transportation along the Columbia.

PRAISE FROM THE OREGONIAN. the damage."

trouble are very apt to have the most elaborate theories; but all agree that someone else is at fault, and each abuses that other as the common enemy of mankind-a dishonest fiat silverite; a scheming, thieving cornerer of gold; an unpatriotic Cobdonite; or a tariff robber. None are honest but ourselves.

and all are wrong; that the real cause is lack of taith in the future and in the stability of commerce; that this want of TUESDAY, - - - JUNE 25, 1895 faith arises in the mind of each by reason of a fear which is unreal, the fear in each having more or less encourage ment from the peculiar ideas of each Today the D. P. & A. N. Co. pays to upon monetary or commercial question? The disaster anticipated is usually far greater than the disaster which comes. Men go from the extremes of reckless speculation to unwise and unprofitable

We are not of those who know all and for the people of Eastern Oregon about it; but we believe a firm confiwe thank the men who put their means kind, faith in the common wisdom of into this enterprise which has done so statesmen, and the general fraitfulness much for the producers and consumers of the earth, a willingness to venture of Eastern Oregon and Eastern Wash- something of wealth, which is useless when idle, for the welfare of labor, which is dangerous when unemployed,

will again bridge the chasm, and wealth least of the dividends which have been and labor will again commingle and paid by this company; all former divi. give mutual aid, resulting in mutual whatever tends to increase in men gen-

WRATHES BURRAU.

Weather Crop Bulletin No 10 of the Oregon State Weather Service for Eastern Oregon.

Weather-No rain fell during the past week. The weather has been generally would aggregate a sum so large that afternoon. The maximum temperature should we attempt to state it our accu- ranged from 68 to 90 deg. the minimum ranged from 48 to 64 deg. except south racy or veracity would be questioned. of the Blue mountains, where it ranged It has been paid on every bushel of from 30 to 50 deg. These temperatures

Crops-There are few correspondents crops except fruit, while the majority of

The absence of rain has been very in-Before the Regulator turned her jurious to all grain crops. The temperwheel, rates on merchandise from Port-land to The Dalles were one-half the rate from Chicago to Portland, and rates from Chicago to Portland, and rates from Chicago to The Dalles were the from the report of the correspondents through rate to Portland plus the local may convey a better idea of the true rate from Portland to The Dalles. we do: are now a competing point among many "Ridgeway, Wasco county-Tender transcontinental lines, and are freed from dependence upon any one of them. The free of them. The free of them. The free of them. The free of the free THE CHRONICLE extends its heartlest the mountain ranges; grass on range

e mountain ranges; grass on range ying up." "Happy Ridge, Wasco county—Crops e looking pretty well, but the grass-e looking pretty well, but the grass-e attempting to destroy the plane trade in are looking pretty well, but the grasshoppers are destorying lots of grain." "Wasco, Sherman county-The prospects for grain in this county are very poor : dry winds and no rain have done

"Condon, Gilliam county-No one by the Kimball company. Therein is A remarkably fine piece of descriptive writing, both in diction and spirit, was the article entitled "Old Monnt Adams" by Professor W. D. Lyman, of Whitman The ground is dry, and there is no growth to the grain crop. The grasshoppers have done considerable dam



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Men's Suits, Boy's Suits, Silks, Satins,

college, Walla Walla, published in the Sunday Oregonian of June 23d. The enthusiasm of a lover of the great things of nature is expressed in the easy and full language of the scholar who writes without pendantry or bombast. The Oregonian ventures the opinion that not another one of our great mountains has been so finely described .- Sunday Oregonian.

It is seldom the Oregonian praises anyone so highly as it has Prof Lyman. but the commendation is none too lavish. Mr. Lyman is a son of that sturdy pioneer, Rev. Horace Lyman, who had a great part to play in the upbuilding of Oregon, and is himself a man of rare say that the best of our land will not ability and power as a writer. The give 10 bushels to the acre. Grass on writer considers it a great privilege to the commons almost gone, though stock to have been under Prof. Lyman's in- is yet in good condition." struction while at college, and is glad to "Athena, Umatilla county-Fall-sown see the Oregonian recognize true merit grain damaged by shrinkage fully 10 at it has done in praising the writer of bushels to the acre. Spring grain in "Old Monat Adams,"

Yesterday's dispatches indicate that "Weston, Umatilla county-Wind there is an unusual congestion of money from north and very drying. Fall sown railway bonds and other like securities up." are districted and find no takers. At "Telocasset, Union county-Grain We shall not let this subject stop here. the same time an unusually large num- barning badly. Squirrels doing damage. It is fraught with grave danger to the

prosperity is a wide and deep galf of needed; crops suffering. Hay crop stepped the bounds of legitimate busidistrust. Just the cause of this condi- light. A great many acres are burning ness dealing. tion every demagogue and politician up, and will amount to nothing without thoroughly understands. One declares a rain. A good rain would yet make a it is because there is too little silver used fair crop. Fail grain is yet in fair confor coinage purposes; another that there dition." ins threatened excessive use of silver "La Grande, Union county-Hay on your opportunity to get a Kimball from for the same purpose; another that the the bottom lands will be an average the manufacturer and save agent's comtrouble, lies in too great restrictions area Grain on the hillsides is drying missions, 12 das 0 2803 other that there is too little protec- The above reports cover the main

ago." "Lexington, Morrow county-The past week has been much warmer than

heretofore. The grain fields are entirely void of any green thing with the ex- ments. ception ol a very few fields next to the mountains. The fruit crop looks very encouraging. Sheep on range in prime condition."

"Heppher, Morrow county-Rye near town averaged three-fourths of a ton to the acre ; no improvement in prospects." "Gooseberry, Morrow county-Some

worse condition than last week. On "Old Monnt Adams." MONEY AND LABOR MARKET. worse condition than last week. On the whole, crop prospects anything but encouraging. Corn and Potatoes need min Period Corn and Potatoes need they have made a brilliant stroke, but rain. Fruit all right."

in London and other commercial centers grain on summer fallow needs rain to of Europe. No loans can be found make it fill well, but will make a fair which are satisfactory to the capitalists; crop anyhow. Spring grain still drying

ica. Between these two elements of "Cove Union county-Rain badly

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of home industries. Those who grain growing sections of Eastern Ore-least of the real cause of the gon, and it is seen the conditions for

which their merits do not entitle them. Although the Kimball advertisement declares these are not Kimball pianes which are to be slaughtered it does not the seller will have the undienhance the value of their own instru-

able work to promote it.

the poison.

Those who are familiar with the Kimball pisnos know perfectly well that the makers can afford to sell them at just such ruinons prices as are quoted for other instruments in their possession at Washington. What is there in the Kimball plane to

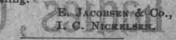
justify this step? Nothing. The Kimball company make one of the cheapest planos in the United States. And after the Kimball piano is made ready for the market it is not then worth a place above allow mank a fer a star When you come to think of it, can you name any genuine, firstclass house that is

they are merely using gigantic power to

foist a cheap make on 'he market. The question is also one of a broader conception than mere local purview. Such advertisements as these cut at the

root of the plano industry for they misead private buyers. We shall not let this subject stop here.

ber of laborers are in want for the means Range dried up. Hay crop will be entire trade, and, although the Kimball of sustenance both in Europe and Amercompany is composed of schrewd schemers, they may find they have far over-



If you want a piano or organ, this is Don't fail to see those Kimball pianos and organs, at the old Chronicle building. Pain has no show with Dr. Miles' Pain Pr

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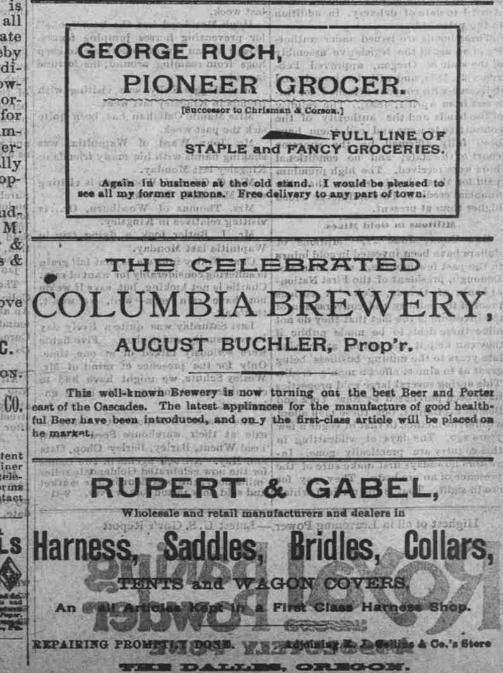
J. M. Huntington, Sec. THE DALLES, OREGON.



This company owns Letters Patent No. 463,569, granted to Emile Berliner November 17, 1891, for a combined telegraph and telephone, covering all forms i microphone transmitters or contact telephonea







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