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Editor and Proprietor.

Florence, Oregon, May 17, 1901.

The largest mortgage ever placed on newspaper was signed the other day by H. H. Kohlsat, mortgaging the property All of which are prevalent now. of the Chicago Herald company for \$3,600,000 The mortgage is made in favor of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, in trust for the holders of \$3,600,-,000 worth of bonds recently issued by good. Be sure to get Hood's. the Chicago Herald company. All property of the Herald company is conveyed to the bank in trust, with the provision that the Herald company be allowed to maintain possession of the property as (FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.) long as it fulfills the provisions agreed to in the mortgage. Revenue stamps to the amount of \$1,050 are attached to the instrument.

The release of the Youngers from the Minnesota penitentiary furnishes another example of how much more likely to secure immunity from punishment or obtain pardon after serving a portion of his sentence, a man is who commits some great crime or series of crimes than is the man who commits but a single offense. These men were formerly members of the noted James gang, with headquarters in Missouri, and took part in a large number of murders and robberies. About twenty-five years ago the Youngers were captured in Minnesota and escaped the gallows by pleading guilty of murder. They were sentenced to the penitentiary for life and one of brothers died there some years ago. In a few years after their imprisonment efforts were begun to secure their release, and among those working for this purpose were some of the leading citizens, one of whom had previously been governor of the state. But suppose that these many times murderers had been obscure men, who, in some trivial dispute, had slain another, would these people have taken any interest in the criminals then? It is needless to answer. Does it not appear as though sympathy for the perpetrator of a great crime is misplaced if the lesser criminal is not also entitled to a share?

RURAL MAIL DELIVERY.

It is estimated that within a few years none of the postmasters will be compelled to go to the postoffices for their mail at all. By means of rural free delivery system, which is being extended rapidly, it is expected that the mail willbe carried to the homes of practically all the residents of the rural communities, thus giving them the same privileges in the way of mail facilities as those enjoyed by the cities. It is estimated that at the end of the present fiscal year, there will be 4,300 rural routes established, and that the number will be doubled by the end of the next fiscal year, July 1, 1902. While the service is yet in the experimental stage, the experiment has been of such a satisfactory character that there is really no doubt but what the system will be made permanent,-Farm Machinery,

Remedy," says Droggist A. W. Sawtelle, of Hartford, Conn. "A lady customer, seeing the remedy exposed for sale on he became so enthusiastic over its nerits that I at once made up my mind o recommend it in the future. Recently hat he felt as well as ever." Sold by an attack upon the protection principle, olson Institute, 780, Eighth Avenue,

ted to receive pledges of support from | sale by O. W. Hurd.

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Come to a large majority of people. Probably 75 per cent. of these are cured every year, by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and we hope by this advertisement to get the other 25 per cent. to take this great Spring Medicine.

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Sarsaparilla Will do you a wonderful amount of

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, May 6, 1901. Ever since Admiral Dewey predicted that the next war the United States had Jacksonville is under martial law be- been periodical stories alleging an intencause, so the dispatches say, the whites tion on the part of Germany to provoke are afraid of the negroes. A sad reflec- a war with us. Just now, the latest is tion on the benefits of liberty! Before being discussed. It started in Berlin, emancipation the men of the South its foundation being a published interwere not afraid to go to the field of bat- view purporting to have been given out tle and leave their wives and their prop- by high German officials, which, in erty in charge of their faithful slaves. speaking of the rapid growth of German Today the penitentiaries of the South interests in South and Central America, are full of negro convicts, a large propor- markedly ignores the Monroe doctrine. tion of them desperate characters. It That interview has aroused considerable is an unfortunate state of affairs, and interest in Washington, particularly in doubly so because the years do not bring official circles. As all the world knows, any marked improvement. It is diffi- the emperor of Germany is desirous of cult to believe otherwise than that the greatly strengthening his navy-he treatment which the negro has had at wishes Germany to become a great sea the hands of his white neighbors must power-and while he has partially suchave had much to do with these condi- ceeded and is now constructing a fleet of tions. The South has sown the wind warships that will make his navy about and is reaping the whirlwind, -Astorian. as strong as ours, he wants more money for naval purposes, and is desirous of influencing public opinion in Germany in that direction. For that reason, warlike talk in the German press is not very serious. s considered in Washington. But one thing may be set down as certain. If Germany or any other power

> will make a costly mistake. The interstate commerce commission rendered a decision that is highly im portant both to railroads and shippers, when it construed the law, which a New York concern sought to show was intended to put ail receivers of freight in carloads on the same footing, that a railroad company is not in every case under legal compulsion to furnish the same terminal facilities, for all descriptions of traffic. If that construction stands, it will place a powerful weapon in the hands of such railroads as may desire to discriminate against any of its patrons.

> A domestic problem, which war department officials will try to solve before Congress meets, is how to make the working auxiliary of the regular army the cumbersome red tape method, followed when the members of the Naor prejudices of those who are sticklers an easy task, but those who are charged ful of success. All those interested will have ample opportunity to be heard department that a plan be reported to Congress that will arouse no serious

It is already certain that a tariff war will be fought in Congress next winter, unless something occurs to distract pubcock, of Wisconsin, when he introduced of the spectators. the bill to remove the duty from all products of the big steel trust, has grown steadily, and Mr. Babcock says that the "It is with a good deal of pleasure and a bill, as soon as Congress meets provid- diseases, have for their first indication a satisfaction that I recommend Chamber- ing for the repeal of the duty on all ain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea trust controlled products. While Mr. cared. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Babcock would prefer that this war be has proven wonderfully successful, and seeing the remedy exposed for sale on confined to the republical party in con-my show case, said to me: 'I really be- gress, it is obvious that it will not be. sive sale by its success in curing the diseases which cause coughing. If it is Deve that medicine saved my life the The democrats have already noted the not beneficial it will not cost you a cent. Seth Simmons is no better. past summer while at the shore, and advantage they think they can gain for For sale by O. W. Hurd. their party by supporting Mr. Babcock's idea, and they will probably attempt to gentleman came into my store so carry it even further. On the other A rich lady enred of her Deafness and overcome with colic pains that he sank hand, the more conservative republicans Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's at once to the floor. I gave him a dose are likely to be found opposing the bill, Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$10,000 to his full this remedy which helped him. I not so much because they are against its Institute, so that deaf people unable to he left my store smilingly informing me provisions, as because they regard it as procure the Ear Drums may have them which they claim to be the keystone of Naw York, U. S. A.

success of their party as well as of the IMPORTANCE OF PUNCTUALITY. country's prosperity, which they cannot safely encourage. The attitude of the less of party, the people are overwhelm-Babcock claims his bill will do. The

matter addressed to either of them will paid; distances in time in this respect Mrs. D. Grant and Mrs. Lucretia Gar-

ton a week, has announced that Oom

THE END OF THE TRUSTS.

Flies are getting scarcer every day. The compel the bigger spider to give up a gress in business. few drops of blood to satisfy it temporarily. But when this new trust is bought out another one will come up and the fight will only be put off for a little

Now, that is real common sense, and thinks the United States will not fight it have from time to time some appear- promptly. Many a well-meaning and to maintain the Monroe doctrine, they ance of success, which promptly, as our honest-intentioned man has found himthere is no doubt whatever, and al- reputation .- Ex. though we understand perfectly that as devise new machinery for their management, whose strength shall be adequate to the control of the great masses with which it must deal. But the public is in no danger, and we trust that our it will not get rattled any more.

The facts about the trusts are that there has thus far been no concentration of ownership, but rather dispersion. There is probably no important trust numerous than the stockholders of the concerns of which it was composed, been blighted by frost. Strawberries tional Guard became United States vol- Most trust-controlled goods are sold ditto. The salmon bushes promise to unteers for the war with Spain, may be cheaper than they were sold by indeavoided without offending the principles pendent firms in competition. The for the rights of the states in all dealings rather than reduced, and the average suaded them to settle without making who sat in a chair at the head of the with the Federal Government. It is not rate of compensation is higher. Prices any expense except that of Constable stairs. rise and fall according to the stress of Pepiot, who had served the summons. with the duty of considering it are hopedemand, as they have been accustomed If Burnett keeps on doing business that replied the caller.
"Bout a pass or to do. None of these statements would goods." before any plan is settled upon by the That they cannot prevent it is concluswar department, as it is the desire of the ive evidence of their lack of power to be ic attention from the question. The contestants will come out ahead we do agitation started by Representative Bab- not know, but we are sure of the safety

idea has been so widely endorsed that tom. Consumption and bronchitis, he intends to broaden it by introducing which are the most dangerous and fatal confined to the republican party in Con- gained its wide reputation and exten

TO THE DEAF

How a man is treated by his debtors acople will probably decide the result of depends chiefly upon the way in which the fight. On general principles, regard- he deals with them, If his methods are convincing that he means to be paid exingly in favor of legislation that will actly when the obligation is due, and will curb the power of the trusts. This Mr. enforce payment by any means necessary, and without delay, he is sure to be arguments presented by the supporters understood. His debtors know that he and opponents of the bill will be the de- "means business," as the phrase is, and termining factor of the attitude of the in making their arrangements for settling Speaking of the privilege of franking rule, he gets what is due to him, while mail matter, an official called attention creditors of the easy sort, who accept to the not generally known fact that two excuses, delays and notes, are sure to women have the privilege of sending come off less desirably. It is a truism any mailable matter through the United that delay in the payment of a bill in-States mails free; also that any mail creases the chance that it never will be be carried free. These two women are like those of sight, the farther away the object seen the smaller it looks, and the longer the time elapsed, the propor-Mr. Montagn White, the Boer diplo- tional diminution of the chance to colmatic agent, who has been in Washing- lect. Like his majesty, the Sultan-if his name is not injured by n ewspaper Paul Kruger will visit this country in report—the unfortunate or dishonest debtor knows the importance of time in the calculation of chances to escape payment altogether. By punctual collections, houses we might name have built the fabric of their prosperity on a small An esteemed contemporary whose col- foundation, unimpaired today. Would umns bear daily witness to its agony in it be too much to say that perhaps beholding the unspeakable trusts tramp- many, once contemporary with them, ling the life out of a prostrate and but of whom even the names are not now wretched people at last happily finds familiar, have come to grief because comfort in a vision of doom impending they were easy and careless in collecand sure to descend on the head of the tions? It is not enough merely to ascerinsolent and ruthless bogy. It now con- tain the responsibility of a firm before sending goods; there ought to be the The people of the United States will intention, settled and inviolable, to have soon see the trust spiders begin eating the money involved in the transaction each other when the flies get scarce. for use by a certain date. Uncertainty as to income from unpaid bill is not old one to buy it-in other words, it will compatible with solid and assured pro-

Rightly considered, from the point of view of the debtor also, the strict enforcement of obligations by the creditor is to his advantage. When a man is selling goods that he has paid for, or with which readers of the "Chronicle" certain limit of time and is preparing to Mr. and Mrs. Andrus. are perfectly familiar, and they will meet the obligation accordingly, he is become a soc hing balm to the soul of actually in one case and virtually in the our unbappy contemporary and wonder other. This cannot be said of the debtor world more vigorous than it is today in money he is receiving on the sale of America. The constant efforts to stifle goods which he is careless of paying for milk, freight and passengers. contemporary well says, is followed by self floundering in hopeless debt on this newer and severer competition. That very account, who, brought up to time, quality describes DeWitt's Little Early the trusts would devonr us if they could might have been saved in conscience and

Skin affections will readily disappear a matter of fact they will be fully occu- by using DeWitt's Witch Haze! Salve. pied in devouring each other, it is also Look out for counterfeits. If you get is the quick and positive cure for piles. Meyer & Kyle.

GREENLEAF ITEMS.

May 6, 1901. St. Pierre Willcut and Mike Alamasi contemporary now sees it so plainly that have gone to work in the lumber woods on the Mohawk.

> Miss Annie Alamasi has returned from the convent school she was attending at Eugene on account of ill health.

Hermann Steinhauer, having rented is farm and sold his moveables, has whose stockholders are not far more gone to California to prospect for gold.

When Austin and Kilgore came before Justice Burnett with their lawsuit number of employes has been increased he gave them some good advice and per-

May 12, 1901. Gardens look pice. Fine farming weather.

vantageously on the road through Nel- Chicago News.

years from now he will bring his steam who had heard his father complain ocorging outfit into Nelson Creek valley, casionally because the janitor was lay a track down Nelson Creek to Lake drunk and "in no condition to attend Creek and go to getting timber off the to his work." went to the flat above land he has acquired there. That valley his own last week and rang the bell. contains probably the largest compact body of Douglas spruce timber in the | young man said: world, and Armstrong has practically

secured the greater part of it. Hermann Drugg has been examining is in no condition to play." his homestead on section ten, between persistent cough, and if properly treated Clarence Burnett's place and Nelson Creek, with a view to building and opening a road. Prugg's land slopes to-

> Mr. Lee, of Junction, made a visit to his homestead on upper Nelson creek a

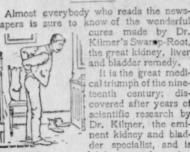
Mr. W. J. Baxter, of North Brook, N. O., says he suffered with piles for fifteen years. He tried many remedies with no results until he used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, and that quickly cured to marry again has a great deal more him. Meyer & Kyle.

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CARDINER NEWS.

Mr. Harry Brant of the light house is erv ill: there is little if any hope of his

Mrs. Mary Swafford was visiting her mother, Mrs. Spencer, in Gardiner last

spent a few days visiting friends in Gar

Mrs. Perry is now installed as chief

true, every word of it. It is a doctrine knows that he must pay for within a May 12, 1901, the infant daughter of

unite with us in joy that it has at last selling his own goods. They are his lumber from the Gardiner mill, which hat it never thought of it before. The who is suffered to dwadle along, feeling Lester. The steamers Umpqua and act is that competition was never in the no pressure or restraint as to the use of Hazel are making daily trips up the Umpqua and Smith Rivers carrying

Mrs. John Daley was in town on bus

Risers, the famous pills for constipation and liver complaints. Meyer & Kyle. The Old Home Paper. Noting the fact that many country

bred men in the large cities take the local paper in their old home, the Philadelphia Record says: "The head of a large Market street wholesale business has been a regular subscriber to one of the Bucks county papers for 50 years. 'He wouldn't give it up for anything,' said this man's son. gets more real enjoyment from it than from anything he reads. A daily edition has been started within the last ten years, but he doesn't want that. He only gets the weekly edition, which prints gossip of a personal nature from FLORENCE He only gets the weekly edition, which the various towns throughout the county. He will pore over this by the hour. and his comments on the various items of news are often amusing. Scarcely a 'Why, I used to go to school with his father," or "I once licked his Uncle

Not His Day For Selling.

"Does you want to see de president

"Yes: he's the man I want to see

'Bout a pass or sunthin?" "About buying out the road for \$50,-

000,000. Can you attend to the business for me?" "I 'spects I could, sah; but, dis bein

my second day yere an bein I ain't feelin powerful well, perhaps yould better see de president hisself-right down de A little work could be expended ad- hall an second doah to de left, sah."-

The 3-year-old son of a flat dweller,

When Mrs. Blank answered it, the

"Please, Mrs. Blank, can't your little girl come down and play with me?" "Not today," said Mrs. Blank; "she

"What's the matter?" asked the boy anxiously. "Is she drunk?"-New York

New Insomnia Cure. Brown-Say, I've been trying the finest cure for insomnia that I ever heard It is for one to count each breath that he exhales while lying in bed.

Smith-Ah! Then you go to sleep. Brown-No, but after a little while a fellow gets rather interested in the work, and the night passes away so quickly that he doesn't mind lying still so long .- Brooklyn Life.

A widow who has made up her mind sense in laying traps than a widower, -Atchison Globe.

The milk of human kindness would be a good deal richer if it wasn't skimmed so often.-Chicago News.

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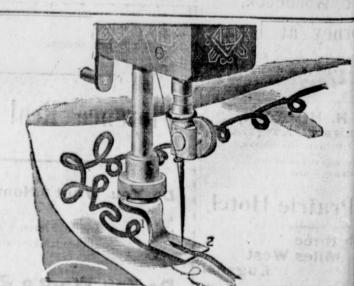
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