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TRUSTS. When overruling demarrers judges often speak more freely than when giving rulings on the ultimate issues of causes so that mart of what Judges

of causes, so that part of what Judge The Southern Pacific is sending out cir-Gibbons says in the matter of the culars calling particular attention to the grand murdi gras carotval at San Francisco on the 18th, 19th and 20th of April, to comconsidered as his opinion of legal nection with the midwinter fair L. is ca-culated to reproduce at San Francisco on the above dates the principal features of the philosophy rather than his decision

great annual carnissi at N w Orte-n .. upon a presentation of law, says the upon a presentation of law, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. Nevertheless, it is noteworthy that an American judge should have spoken so plainly as Judge Gibbons has done, and it is quite probable that what he said will be approved by a majority of these

be approved by a majority of those to passengers who read his decision, and it is quite possible that his "obiter dicts" on the principle of common law may be prognostic, and that not very remotely, of ceeding the 1892 clip by 10.000 000 b. statutory enactments in limitation of The government gives at arrive of 53 b the power of corporations to hold slight d. crease from 1892.

property. The noteworthy utterances of the judge are these :

"It is a question of serious momen whether the court might not, as a matter of law, declare it against the public policy of the state for any cor-In tearing out the partitions of the old poration to own 1,500 and to acquire the mining rights of 31,000 acres of land. If the question of public policy in any case of this nature be open to the consideration and decision of a court-while reasonable minds might differ as to where the line should be differ as to where the line should be drawn respecting the quantity of prop-erty a corporation may own and con-trol, I would say that it ought to be drawn here, and declare that to own and control 31,000 acres of land is con-trary to a sound public policy. It may be, however, that the facts when properly before the court would justify a different conclusion; and as there is difference of opinion as to whether or not the question of public policy dees not more properly belong to the legis-lative department of the state—being in deubt, therefore, as to the cours which I should pursue, I prefer to which I should pursue, I prefer to adopt the more conservative course and leave the matter for future con-

sideration.

"Large accumulations of property whether controlled by a corporation or owned by an individual, are dangerous to the state, and the experience of ages demonstrates that nothing is more galling or oppressive to the peasantry of a country than a landed monopoly. it is universally conceded that the stability and durability of the govern-

ment, and the happiness and well be-

From Tuesday's Dally The county jail basn't a single occupant

near a branch that ran near by. On mak-ing the round Mr. Koberts missed the boy and immediately instituted a search, finding him cold and dead at the bottom of the stream. The water was only about twenty Hon. C. M. Cartwright, of Crook counv is in the city The drug store of E. W. Helm & Co., has en closed for a short time ou account of

he business depression. Repairs on the city jail are going forward quite rapidly, and Mr. Fouts, the contractor, s pushing the work as rapidly as possible. The Democratic state convention is in session in Portland. Those in attendance from this city are Jas. B. Crossen, F. A. Seufert and A. Bettingen, jr.

High water in the Ochoco river has in terfered with the operations of the Prine-ville grist mill, and there is complaint of i dearth of flour in that market.

Mrs. C. J. WOOLDEIDGE, of Wortham, Texas, saved the life of her child by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. An Ellis Republican club has been or ganized at Eight Mile with seventeen mem bers. Meetings are he d every two weeks and the comparing will be made interesting

a political line Mr. James Smith, the dancing master met with an accident today by falling from his horse by which he has become quite lame; but he says, nevertheless, that he soirce will be held Saturday night the ame as if nothing had nappened.

Hon. W. H. H. Dafur, of Dufur, is in town today. He says the cold epring is keeping all vegetation very backward, and farmers are becoming discouraged. There have been no frosts to injure fruit, Our government statistician reports the wool clin of 1893 as 301,538 138 lbs, will tion places the figures at 343 538 138 .x and a good crop is expected in that vicin

Many of the ranches along the Ochoco ave the Prineville News, especially in the Globe Democrat: The features of the upper portion of the valley, have been tariff which will create the greatest trouble more or less camaged by the recent high water. The damage to some is said to have been so great as to larg-ly impair for the Democracy are the sugar and in-come tax schedules. The sugar provision come tax schedules. The sugar provisions help the trust to such an extent that its passage in its pre-ent form would to n Democrat. in every state against the r party, while the income tax, if retained in the hill, will make New York, New Jersey and Connecticut radically Republican.

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From Monday's Da ly

There will be a political meeting at Fair-

field April 28, 1894, under the auspices of the Republican club. Promisent speakers may be expected to address the meeting.

The heavy snowiall during the past winter makes a good outlook for mining in Eastern Oregon. New mines will be opened this year, and old ones will reward owners for

The first wool of the season was received

on, 18 in town.

The river at Monument is yet very high The river at Monument is yet very high and teams cannot cross, says the Long Creek *Baqle*. Some of our merchants have a lot of goods on the other side of the river on the road from Heppner, and are doing some good loud kicking at the delay the floods are causing.

init yesterday a Democratic ticket yourd for in 1868 was found in one of the c-lis. Some of the candidates are still residents of The Dalles and vote the Democratic ticket, The political contest will be fully opened after the nominations have been made at Astoria today. Then the Ameri and others have passed to the silent major-ity. We were informed that a Democratic can citizen will be called upon to decide between the two contending parties, and nomination then was equal to an election; but a change has come over the spirit of our dreams, and the contrary is true now. politicians will be heard on every street corner. So mote it be. Selah.

The lordly Columbia flows down to the era, and hears far d fferent sounds than its its flight to mother ocean-only to reader its path easier by the removal of all obstructions. Thus an open river becomes popular with all, as it is considered the great commercial highway of the Ialand Empire.

D. W. Aldridge publishes his valedic

tory in the last issue of the Prineville News. The paper has been disposed of to a joint-stock company, and will hereafter be run in the interests of the Republican party. Mr. Aldridge is a racy writer, and he will be missed from the editorial management.

Five carloads of cattle left the stock yards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. last night for Troutdale. These were in extra

fine condition for beef, and were driven off the bunch-grass range of Eastern Ore-gan. Teday there is a large force of men Mr. C. M. Grimes, the cattle buyer o engaged in weighing cattle and corralling them. There are about ten carloads of Mr. T. J. Driver, of Wamie, the Repub-lican candidate for abtriff, is in town today. O. F. Kinne and Henry Adams, of Port-land, are registered at the Umstilla House.

these, and te destination is Provident and Sound points. The run of salmon has been very discon aging thus far. Although the wheels have been in the water for a week they have managed to haul in very few of the tinny species. When the river assumes a normal stage and the water becomes clear it is hoped that the silvery saluton will visit this portion of the state is large numbers, and the wheel-men will extend to them a be-

By reason of complaints of citizens resid Four holoes were brought before the city recorder this morolog, three of whom were fined 55 and costs, and the other was dis-charged on cousideration that he would

use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. "One of my children had Croup. The save was attended by our physician, and was supposed to be well under control. One physician, and was preshing, and on going to it found it stran-realizing that the child's sharing condition had become possible in spite of the medicines preshing. It had nearly ceased to breather had become possible in spite of the medicines preshing that the child's sharing condition had become possible in spite of the medicines preshing that the child's sharing part of a bottle of had become possible in spite of the medicines preshing that the child's barries would be of no avail. Having part of a bottle of her of the sails of the state of the sectoral was prese caster, and, in a short time, she was prese the time and well to day, and I do not hesitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Peo-toral saved her life." AYER'S **Cherry Pectoral** Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Prompt to act, sure to cure 1884 Harper's Bazar. ILLUSTRATED

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ing of society, are best secured when the great bulk of the property is in the hands of peasant proprietors. In the hour of the nation's peril it is the the hour of the nation's peril it is the farm and not the mart which furnish-The mixed train luft for Portland at 3

ers her defenders." It is easy to take exception to some of the passages quoted. It is of record that, proportionately to the numper then deriving sustenance from 'marts" and "farms," the armies of were as liberally recruited rom the towns as from the country. the senate.

Patriotism and pluck are not incidents, out factors, of life. The repeated use of the "peasant" is objectionable. A beasant is defined as "a person of inerior rank, living in the country."

while the American owner of forty acres may admit the superior wealth of him who owns 4000, he will not recognize him as a person of su-perior rank, nor should he. There are no American peasants, nor should Says the Astorica, a gentleman in this there be. It is one of the "self-evident truths" of American life that "all men are born free and equal," and remain equal in rank, though not in

R. Sigman, of Dufor, is registered a

The old Columbis continues high, and wind today gave it an angry apchilly wind from the west blew

which is not appreciated at this eason of the year.

Mr. Chas. Brune, who lives n ar Rock-and, Wa-h, and who has been sick for sev-eral months, is improving rapidly.

The primaries for the Populist party was held this afternoon at the usual voting place. There were not many vores as there were at the Reputican and Democratic

next Monday. The Grand Ronde Lumber Company promises to replace the washed out bridge above Perry with a very strong structure, with three piers, and put in the finest dam in the state, so that the future floods will rege against it in vain. A female brigade of the industrial army is being organized at Oakland, Cal. It has 200 names now on the list. Arrangements are being made for their transportation east. Frack Cartier was this morning elected colonel. Wednesday afternoon the limit drill was had. We have a restingt term the transportation the limit drill was had. world's fair ground. Blacklock, the consul-general of the United States in Samoa, is an Oregon boy. He was several years sgo a resident of Coos county and is well known in southern Oregon. At several periods while he has represented his government in Samoa, his office has become an important one, owing to the international complications ariving from the covetous eyes cast by several Baropean nations upon that group Just now there is fresh occasion for the exercise of good judgment by Mr. Blacklock-an-ether rebellion having broken out.—States-man.

first drill was had. We have received from Hon. H. De-Young, president of the executive commit-tee of the Midwinter fair in San Francisco, a beautifully printed lithograph of the grounds and buildings. The fair is a grand success, and is a credit to the state of Cali-fornia. In a letter published in the Bandon *Re-order, J. H. Upton* states that he will do-nate to the county school superinter dant to be apportioned among the school districts of Curry a sum equal to his over draft for mileage, as a member of the state legala-ture. He fails to fix the time for so doing, however.

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injunction being threatened, these were changed and were made to open in the yard A special meeting of the council was called for this purpose, and the alteration agreed Thus is the latest news from a well-known

typo and newspaper man, gleaned from the columns of the Walla Walla Statesman: o'clock this afternoon. It arrived from Portland an hour late, and did not go through an nour late, and did not go through to Heppner as expected. Whether this through service to Morrow county will be inaugurated is nodetermined. We have received from Hon. D. W. Vor-R. M. Smith, or as he is familiarly known "Rocky Mountain Smith," sends word by "Rocky Mountain Smith," sends word by Deprty Sheriff Ellingsworth to old friends in Walla Walla that he is still at the head of tidewater at Pataha City in Garfield county. Mr. Smith was one of the first newspaper publicase in Walls Walls here a copy of the tariff and administrative customs acts of 1890, as reported to the sen-ate from the finance committee March 20, 1894. This is commonly known as the Wilson bill, and is now being debated in newspaper publishers in Walla Walla neurly thirty years ago. The beautiful gardens of The Daller

rendered charming by the smile of flow-ers, should not be put to the blush by al-leys covered with debris; but all environ-ments should be in harmony with the maidenly blush of the season. This may The first wool of the season was received this morning at Moody's warehouse It came from Dayville, and was about 2000 pounds. The flecees were very clean, and the staple long and firm. No prices are quoted yet, as there are no buyers in the market. It may be expected that wo d will be brought to the city continuously, as abearing has been in operation some time. The first wool of the season. This may be considered a gentle reminder that th alleys of this city might be improved by a little gratuitous labor. As exercise is necessary to sound health no rule of hy-giene will be violated by work in this line:

city went home a few evenings ago and casually remarked, as he hung up his hat, "I see women are sold at actual value in Sentile. A woman was bought at a church fair up there for five cents," "Well I know a woman, about the time I was married, who was sold for nothing," replied his wife. Then the man put on his hat again and went down the street. Antelope *Herald*: A primary class in one of the public schools of Sherman county was reciting, and the teacher, who is a wor-shipper st the Democratic situr, put a gnees. The following is a novel manner of

Clocks,

the queen or any where else. Stearns and Julius Baldwin, who session this morning. All except Mr. Kei are practical printers of this ory, the latte naving been connected with the Union as a reporter. Messrs. P B and S. S. Johnson wid retire from the newspaper business in this city. The p licy of the paper under its new management will no doubt be de-tined in its next usue.

High water so early in the year is con-sidered by some indicative of a small rise in June; while others prophesy that the freshet this year will be of more than usual volume There is enough show it. the mountains to cause a flood in June if the conditions are favorable; but nothing can be forstold in this regard until the time comes. One can tell more about high water the last days of June than he can in the middle of April.

A schooner laden with the huge logs and tree trunks of which the Washington state republican stump speakers say, "the wheels will begin to turn" in the big saw mill next Wednesday morning. This will at once give employment to about 50 men. In two weaks this force will be increased to nearly 100 men. The primaries for the Populist party was held this afternoon at the usual voting place. There were not many vores as there were at the Republican and Democratic primaries. The Coose Bay railroad company is hav-ing its hores brought in from the valley and is preparing to begin the work of ex-tending the road through to Roseburg. The engineers are expected to begin work next Monday. The Grand Rends Lumba Comm 100 men. The reason that they will not open up with a full force at the outset is because the log supply to feed to the saws does not equal the demand. But by the early days of May, matters will be hum-ming and harmen like millions of bu-y

A farewell reception was given Rev E I Succluffe and wife, at the residence of Mr. P. Debuff last evening. Very many of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe were pres-

friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe were pres-ent and the evening was passed very enjoy-ably in games and other amusements. A delicious refection was served by Mrs. De-huff, consisting of the guests. M-ny re-grets were expressed at the early departure of Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe from the city and the kind wishes of a large circle of friends will follow them to their new home. Their destination will be Ponghkeepsie, N. Y., and they will leave on Finday next.

The ambition of the base ballists in The ambution of the base ballists in his vicinity has not become sufficiently aroused for them to form a club. When the sun shines with greater warmth, and the evening zephyr toys with beanty's ringlets, then it may be expected "our beys" will fall in line at the com-mand of the captain of the nine, and en-ier the field after successful competitors have won their laure's. There will be no foes tor them to meet theo, and the glories which will deck their escutcheon will be those that are given to the silent, inactive those that are given to the silent, inactive

topics of the day. In fiction the most popular story writers contribute to its columns. Superb draw-ings by the fo emost artists illustrate its special articles, its stories, and every notable event of pub-lic interest; it contains portraits of the distinguished men and w men who are making the history of the time, while special attention is given to the Army and Kavy, Amateur Sport, and Music and the Drama, by distinguished experts. In a word, Har-per's Weekly combines the news features of the daily paper and the ritistic and literary qualities of the magazine with the s.lid critical character of the review.

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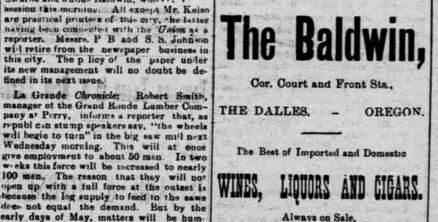
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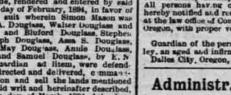
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