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THE SILVER PARTY.

Indications at present do not point to a strong following of Democratic silverites in the new party. A few utside markets next summer. days sgo Senator Hill, in an address at It is discovered that under a strict con-Albany, N. Y., came out squarely struction of the law of 1893, allowing dis-charged convicts \$5, a \$15 suit of clothes, against the financial theories of the bimetallic league, and the following, from the New York Sun, 18 in the same line:

The silver party appeals to no deand "broke. The Pendleton Tribune says: finable moral principle. It proposes Harper was in the city yesterday from the reservation. As far as the Indians are conno discernible economic reform. It erned, all is quiet along the Potomac. The involves immediately no principle of oldiers are epjoying a pleasant outing, fishpolitics. The complaint of its leaders ng offering a recreation from guard duty. They have done nothing as yet, and there remains nothing for them to do except to is that American wheat and American wotton, the two important staples of uietly strike camp and depart for Walla commerce, are abnormally and un-Attens Press: It is likely that some profitably low in price. The same

amount of labor on a farm does not Geo. Carmichael, of Westen, has contracted his crop with the Portland Linseed Oil yield the same revenue in dollar fig-Company, and Geo. Shutrum may put in some land as an experiment. Years ago ures as heretofore, though there is no there was a large amount of flax raised in Umatilla county, but since the railroads decadence in the land, no falling off of the product, no increased railroad came in the culture of the cr. p has been neglected charges, and no augmentation of the Every visitor at the Locks is gratified at

rate of interest. Many farmers, that the progress being made in the government work in overcoming the obstructions. One of the gates is nearly in position, and it is is in the south and west, believe that coinage and of price figures, times for bia will go onward to the sea from this with an inflation of the volume of them would become better, and the point unvexed by a single impediment. The water is very low this season, and the contractors are working every available man. An open river will soon be realnet proceeds of their farms would be larger. They are for free silver coin-

age, and, no doubt, a party having Maaly Keizur, a respectable Lane county age, and, no doubt, a party having that watchward would poll as many as one million votes in 1896, chiefly in Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakots, North Carolins, Fiorida, Georgia, Ala-bama and Mississippi, the wheat and cotton states. We do not omit from this list Colorado Navada Idaho and this list Colorado, Nevada, Idaho and

ing a striking contrast.

ommit a crime.

From Monday's Daily

The following deed was filed for record at

Capt. McNuity will have command of the

Regulator until Cspt. Wand's return. He is the oldest captain on the river, having navigated the Columbia since 1858.

Large and long timbers are being hauled

through the streets daily, and these are used for fish wheels. The sesson will open on the 10th of next month. A good run of

Yesterday there was quice a number of

ramps in town, and they were very bold in

The advertisement for bids for the bonds

as caused the recorder to receive consider-

able correspondence from firms in different parts of the country. There is no doubt the bonds will be taken at good tigures.

Sturgeon fishing has not been very pros-

vesterday from a trip into the interior.

acres sec 36, tp 3 n, r 10 e; \$2000.

een sold in this city.

salmon is expected this year.

Dusty roads.

Montans, wherein the mining interest, which silver coinage by the government at the people's loss and expense would promote, is considerable.

But wherever manufacturing, banking, and transportation interests predominate; wherever farming is free from the menace of East Indian and Egyptian underselling in European markets; wherever sense rules and conservatism has a footbold, the silver party would shrivel and collapse as the Populist party has done in New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Connecticut, California, and New Jersey. Iu fully thirty of the forty-four states of the union the silver party could not ex-

gain recruits only where the people were very poor, and the menace over the head, or heads, of the new party

hart was plaintiff and Dr. G. C. Eshelman defendant. J. L. Story and N. H. Gates were the attorneys for the plaintiff and H. H. Riddell for the defense. This was the Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michig n. Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah and Virginia. These states represent every part of ection in which a non-suit was entered a the country save the Pacific coast few days ago.

Hon. D. J. Cooper, of this city, received Thursday merning we had a killing frost, a letter last week from Sepator Mitchell. the thermometer going down to 20 degrees, says the Hood River Glacier. This is with stating that the Ellis bill which passed both souses of congress, was hurried to the presi-Thompson, S. B. Adams, C Luner, H. L. in 10 degrees of the coldest weather of the dent as rapidly as possible; but the bill did not receive his signature. This shared the fate of 55 other bills, which will require winter. Peaches were about ready to bloom before the cold snap and gonaine Hood River peaches will be a scarce article in ingressional action at the next ression

Mr. Mitchell regrets very much the late of this measure, and it will be a great dissp-pointment to the people of Eastern Oregon. this was accepted and placed on file. "Lord Rooney" will be put on the boards

and transportation to his former residence t the Baldwin opera house tomorrow evenit is no longer in force, no appropriation for ing by the Pat Rooney Comedy Co. in five sking for the hydrant at the corner of this purpose having been made by the last legislature; and Salem people are worrying lest convicts be turned loose there ragged atyle. Each member is a specialist, and the play will be rendered in the rest shape possible. There are twenty members in fire and water. the company, and they carry with them the

necessary scenic effects to put the play on any stage. Every one desirions enjoying a p'essant evening of laughter and mirth social not fail to be present at the rendition of 'Lord R oney" by this company of artists. R served seats may be seured at Blake'y & Houghton's.

cate with the secretary of state, and ascer-A backwoods couple engaged to be married, it is said, sgreed to confers to each other all past sins before the ceremony. The young man began, and owned up that he ad killed a man, had three times been ar-

cested for horse stealing, and in each case therein. vas guilty, but the state could not prove it. 'Is that all the mean thing you have done, is quired his flasces. "It is," said "Well," she said, "You have a better

and at last accounts he was about to decis the match off.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Mr. A. Noltner, of Portland, is in Mr. Geo. Sheets, of Hood River, is

the city today. Mr. J. H. Cradlebaugh, editor of the

Chroniele, made a fiving trip to Portland resterday. Meedames C. B. Cashing, B. S. Hunting-

ton and H. S. Wilson were passengers the Regulator this morning for Portland. We received a call this afternoon for Mr. E. L. Rayburn, traveling passenger agent for the Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

Capt Wand was at the helm of the Regator this morning, having returned hor the sorrowful mission of attending the fun

Glacker: Tu-sday afternoon a blizzar eral of his father in Portland. was seen playing on the mountain east o White Salmon, while a few fl.k.s of snow fell in Hood R ver, accompanied by a strong north wind. An hour later the clouds had Messrs. Frazier & Wyndham, at their popular tonsorial establishment, have reo keep prices down to the hard-times level. disappeared, the sun was shining brightly, and this mountain appeared covered with a heavy coat of snow, while the adjoining mountain to the north of White Salmon The following deed was filed with the county clerk on March 16th: United States to William Heisler; sw qr, se qr of aw qr sec 85, tp 1 s, r 13 e; cash purwas clear of snow, its green slopes present-

The jury in the case of the state vs. Frank rickett brought in a verdict of not guilty yesterday at Goldendale. Attorneys Hiram Dustin and George N. Maddock made a very able defense for the young man. Pickett has been languishing in the Work has begun on the cottage of Mr. Henry Clough on the corner of Fourth and Federal streets. When finished this will be an attractive dwelling, flatshed in he latest style of architecture

The foundation for the new dwellin house of Mr. M. Z. Donnell in the West End is nearly completed, and the frame will be erected as soon as possible. This county jail in that city for the last 20 days Tre charge against Pi kett was for distribthe lesson taught Ficket was for distrib-uting obscene ands among school children, The lesson taught Ficket for his thought-less folly will no doubt do him good. The evidence showed there was no intention to will be a very attractive building, and will be quite ornamental to that portion of the city.

Mr. W. H. Butts returned yesterday from a flying trip to Portland. He was one of The faculty of the state university held a meeti g yesterday afternoon, says the Eu ene Guard, and one of the members M. M. Lucas in that city, a veteran firepect to attain a respectable following. In the large cities, the seats of knowl-edge, influence, wealth, industry, and political power, the silverites would be of no account. They would expect to in Portland for over thirty five years. In the procession were a large number of citi-zens and friet ds of the deceased. ful luxuriance.

acres in grapes in this city the coming William P Sociks; 30 acres to season. He is a native of Saitzerland, and 18, tp 1 n, r 12 and 13 e; \$9000. ing to American institutions. He was al-lowed to finish, then quietly informed that it made no difference, as St. Patrick's day will come on bunday this year, March 17. The board of public building commission-The board of public building commission-this industry, and The Dalles and vicinity base man on a subday of the basis of the state thoroughly understands wine culture, hav-ing had a life-long experience in the busi-ness. Eastern Oregon is well adapted to this industry, and The Dalles and vicinity have building commission-

would be this; that so soon as the con- ers met Friday in Salem, and considered the have no qualled facilities.

COMMON COUNCIL. An adjourned meeting of the commo

council was held in the council chamber Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. Present-Hon, Frank Menefee, mayor M. T. Nolan, G. C. Eshelman, A R.

Kuck, R. B. Hood, S. S. Johns, W. S. ये ह Shackleford. -The mayor read his measage to the coun-V.St cil, touching on financial condition of the city, with proper recommendations, and The petition of H. L. Knck and others,

Fourth and Laughlin streets, was read and on motion was releared to the committee on Os motion it was ordered that the re order draft an ordinanue prohibiting plac-

ing wires on poles at s less distance than twenty five feet from the ground. The recorder was instructed to communi

tain whether or not the copy of the charte forwarded to the council is a true and correct copy of the house bill as passed by thlegislature, as apparent errors are contains

On motion it was ordered that putting telegraph poles in the city be referred to the committee on streets and public property.

record than I have, Billy. My father was one of the bolters in the late lamented Ore-gon leg slature " The cut Buly up awfully. On motion the council adjourned.

> Mixed Farming and Fruit Culture Mr. S. A. Ciarke, in a letter to the Oregonian, writes as follows of certain por tions of disstern Oregon:

One very evident fact as to the entire apper country, that has been heretofore almost entirely devoted to wheatgrowing that the people generally are waking to the realization of the importance of mixed farming. Hereafter they will show increase of dairy products, will fatten hogs, and be adependent of the world in all the lines of roduction berstofore neglected for wheat

rowing. When we realize that till reently the northwestern states have paid he middle west, each year, millions of dollars for dairy products alone, and have imported pork products, and even poultry and eggs, while pursuing this infatuation of wheatgrowing, it will be seen what a field

open there for home production of bese items at the present time. The Dalles and surrounding country of

Wasco county, offer very great inducements to the fruitgrower. Eistern Oregon excels his western valley in production of small to be in need of repairs.

fruits. The Clark strawberry, that originated near Mt. Tabor, close to Portland, is the wonderful, all-round market barry grown at The Dailes and Hood River, and far exce's there what is done with and for

it m the land of its birth. The district along the Columbia and from the Cascades range on the east to the Deschutes river. from the Columbia to the Tygh valley, south, is well adapted to fruit, as violaity to the mountains renders the uplands fruitful without irrigation over most of those broad hillsides. Wherever irrigation is possible, small fruits are grown in wonder-

Land Transfors

March 15-W C Dawson and wife to

William P Soo kat 30 scres to secs 13 and This extra-ordinary Re-juvenator is the most wonderful March 16-Hugh L Jordan and Fanny

The west half of Section 36, Townsh p 2 north

section to, to north hair of the southeast quarter a the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter Secion 19, Toweship 2 aorth, Range 15 east, acres; the east haif or Section 31, own-hip 2 nor Range 15 east, 820 acre; Tota 2,032 acres. Ic on the 27th day of Norwmbr. 1896, duly levy up

de-cribed ran' property to sati fy said execution, adgment, o der and decree, interest and costs and

ntion to make fina oot in support of his claim, and that said proo ill be made before the kegister and Receiver a he Dalles, Oregon, on April 27, 18:5, viz:

witnesses to prove his

wheelweut off on a tangent and pilied up on the rocks twenty feet below the road, where wheel and rider were both suppo ed

Judge Bannett returned Saturday night rom attending circuit court in Sherman nunty.

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dition of penury was removed, by good crops, a rich harvest, an improved foreign market, better times, or the development of new enterprises, the standard of the silverites in that locality would be deserted and the cause would languish.

THE SUPREME COURT.

This is what the New York Sun says of the arguments on and merits of the income tax now before the highest tribunal in the United States: The speech of Mr. Edmunds, of Vermont, on Monday before the supreme court was something more than the argument of a great constitutional lawyer. The voice of the patriot and of the prophet was heard by that tribunal.

J. P. VanHouten, of the B. S. and L. Co. at Hay Creek, arrived in the city last evening with 1200 head of mutton sheep. They will be shipped east to Chicago. Standing on the same intellectua level as that of the judges whom he In the damage suit in Sherman county the plaintif, who claimed to have been as hadly injured, left the country before the trial was called on the calendar, and consequently addressed, Mr. Edmunds reminded them that it is a question of national destiny which they have to decide; that they are the people's bulwark t was dismissed. A. M. Williams & Co are showing an exagainst revolution and anarchy. goods. Thise are very popular, and the price is the lowest at which they have ever

Not since the civil war has a more important duty or a higher responsibility rested upon the suprome court. The administration has betrayed its trust. The congress has been weak. It remains for these nine men, Melville W. Fuller, of Illinois, Horace Gray, of Massachusetts, Henry B. Brown, of plying their vocation. They called on sev-eral houses for food, and r-quested dona-tions of reveral articles of clothing. Michigan, George Shiras, Jr., of Pennsylvania, Edward D. White, of Louisiana, Howell E. Jackson, of Kentucky, David J. Brewer, of Kannas, and Stephen J. Field, of California, to say whether the rights of citizenship perous for the last few days. This mam-moth inhabitant of the river seems to be very scarce, and perbaps this industry will not farnish much renumeration in the fuare to be preserved against the tyranny of unjust legislation, and the theories of the agitators and forerunners of nocialism.

The smallpox patients are convalescing wiry encouraging'y. Mr. Monshan will be able to be around in a few days, and the nurse, Mr. Rideal, has been sflicted by According to their decision, now be rendered, they will take place in history as the conservators of Amerivarioloid, and the disease will not be as vir-alent as the flist one. can institutions, or as the agents of a Nearly all the fruit trees on Mill creek and in this visinity have been sprayed, and revolutionary and socialistic trans-

formation. ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday's Daily.

Mr. Geo. A. Young, of Bakeeven, is the city Mr. S. A. Clarke, of Salem, was in th

city yasterday. As adjourned meeting of the suncil will be held this evening.

The Pat Rooney Comedy Co. travel in her own private car and consists of twenty

A marriage Romae was issued by the unity desiry generatory to W. L. White and any A. Fonter.

The second quarterly conference of the M. E. church has 'een postponed until Monday evening at 7:30.

Farmers throughout the country are very busy farming, and a larger acreage than ever will be sown to grain this year.

E'i Perkins, the great wit, will lecture in this eity Thursday, April 4th. A card re-ceived this morning from the gentleman humself announces this fact.

Columbia Lodge, No. 5, I. O O. F. will give a sociable at their hall on Friday even-ing. March 29th. Preparations are being made for an sojoyable time, and guests will receive every possible courtesy.

Gilliam county has a fugitive horse-thief. Hugh Medlockby name, who appears for foo tor something every once in a while, and is given chase by the officers. He es-capes on the back of a faithful horse which

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The Dalles City, soon after leaving the Jordan to Geo A Young; a hf of ne qr, and trom C. E. Davis, at Union, Ore, as a site for the branch insame asylum, and which is now tied up by the suit for an injunction. lower Cassades yesterday afternoon, struck e hf of se qr, sec 8, tp 6, r 15 e; \$100. a snag and she was beached without diffi-culty just below Warrendale. The passen-In pursuance of the board's instructions, the governor wrote Davis that, considering geres were all landed without injury to any the governor wrote Davis that, considering his statement that he could not afford to lose the u-e of the land and get no interest on the money, he is authorized to u-e the land for agricultural purposes for the year 1895 with the and method with at infuty to say of them. This happened at na f-osat 2 and we are informed the Daisy Bell will take the place of the Dailes City, so there will be no stoppage of inrough tradic and travel by reason of e; cash purchase. March 14-Same of ne qr and e hf of

land for agricultural purposes for the year 1895, with the und r-tanding that no adthe accident. The mjary is very slight to the boat, and she will be repaired in a few ditional expense thereby be incurred by the state. days and placed in the trade.

There were four nawly made ditizent who had lodgings in the city jail last night Tbey came in town from the Warm Borings reservation, and feeling Mr. Chas. Butler, the cattle buyer of Port Townsoud, Wash , arrived in the city

dry imbibed freely of Oregon cider. As that the Democratic surveyor general o a consequence they were gloriously drunk, and furnished victims for the Oregon has a Republican under him as chief olerk. It is stated that special qualificamarshal. On being interviewed today they said they drauk one glass cider, which they purchased for five cents, and this fixed them. They gave their names as Winsten, Johanie Quinn, Charlie and tions and inability to secure a Democrat are the clerk's office today: E L. Smith and wite to E C. Wiley and E B. Clark; 39 not assigned by the surveyor as the cause for this treachery to the party, but the fact that the clerk is financially in debt to his

Simtussie superior. It such is true, Mr. Arnold A bill has been introduced in the Texas should be removed. If he will collect a legislature providing for the levying of \$50 annually upon all nomarried men of 30 private debt at the expense of his political ars of age who under oath swear that honor, he would not hesitate to collect a they have not exerted due dilligence in try-ing to get married. He shall be exempt from the fine, however, if he can produce similar debt on a surveying contract at the expense of the government. The truth is,

purchase.

evidence to show that he tried to get mar-ried. To be exempt from this act, how-ever, if he remains single, he must produce the federal appointees have been making their public preitions private snape, and the party is getting disgusted with their conthe affidavit of some reputable woman that t least once a year he has made a proposa duct.

of marriage to her. Lord Rooney. Albany Democrat: Friday night James Tucker and E. H. Osborne were beating toeir way on a freight train to Portland, An exchange says of the firce comedy "Lord Booney:" "Wit scintillates in its when one of them met with a fatal accident. When the train atopped at Barlow the case every line, and the situations are surprising on which they were riding was directly and ludicrous to a degree that fairly deluges over the bridge. As they were afraid of the auditorium with laughter. - There is robeing raught by the train men they jamped off in the dark, not realizing the distance of mance in it, too-pretty 1 ve making scenes that fill the hearts of the fair sex the jump. Osborne was unit jured but Tucker fell head foremost on the rocks and was killed. He leaves a w.fe and five with a joy only they know how to describe

or appreciate." The dresses worn by some bildren near Libanon. The deceased was of the ladies in the play also came in for s man 52 years of age. great deal of praise as being of the most Mrs. Margret Hardy, of Moscow, charged

with the murdering of her little adopted colored girl, some weeks more, was last week tried in the district court of Latah courty, says the Lawiston Teller. After attractive qualities Mattie Rooney in the latest craze, the serpentine dance, is quite dancers seen in cur city for many a day. the testimony was all in the jury retired and remained out all night, and next morn-Reserve seats at Blakely & Houghton's,

ing brought in a verdict of guilty of mur-der in the second degree. We have not yet learned what sectence has been rea dered by Judge Piper in this cause, but un-derstand that the least, the law allows is The Prineville News: E H. Clarke, an Esatern Oregon wool-buyer, who has re-

en years in the penitentiary, and the most cently been through Baker, Frant, Wasco and Crook counties, says that he found The Wost-bound passenger train of the O. R. & N., about 9:30 Saturday night, ran over an Indian two miles east of Pendleton. The Indian had evidently gone to sleep on stock in the best of condition, the wool olin for 1895 promising to be the best ever shore in Eastern Uregon. The wool has grown the track, and was probably on his way to the agency from Pendleton. He was likely drunk, and exercised his right of citizensteadily all through the season, this steady growth making a wool with no breaks. The ship by lying across the rails. The train yield will be heavy, also. All the stock

is now turned out, and in the greater part of the country visited there has been no Then pieces of clothing and, blod were found on the ergine, and it is probable feeding all winter, which has been very there was hardly a large enough piece of the Umstilla left to hold an inquest over. mild. Ooly in the yscinity of Canyon City have the stockmen been compelled to do

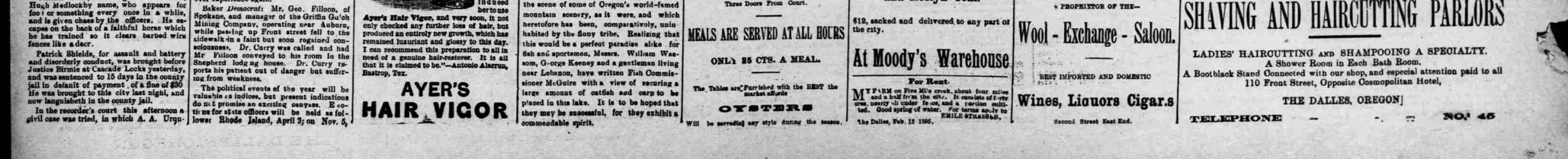
Never Too Late

Wool Prospects.

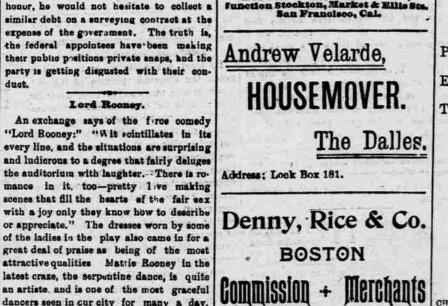
any feeding, and there but very little.

In Wankegan on the afternoon of March Who formerly resided in Connecticut, but 4th, Hon. John R. McB Ide of Spokane. who now resides in Honolulu, writes: "For 20 years past, my wife Wash., brother of Senator-elect McBride of and I have used Ayer's Oregon, and Mrs. E len Curtis Gage, M. D. Hair Vigor, and we of Salt Lake City, were married at the sturibute to it the dark home of the latter's brother today. Judge hair which she and I now have, while hun-McBride 18 in his 621 year, and his wife idreds of our acquaintonly a few years his junior. Mrs McBride ances, ten or a dozen the widow of George Merrill Gige, formyears younger than we, rly of Chicago, and has attalaed promiare either gray-headed, white, or bald. When nence in Salt Lake professionally as well asocially. Judge MoBride, at the age of 28 sked how our hair has etained its color and vas a member of the constitutional convenfuliness, we reply, 'By the use of Ayer's Hair tion of Oregon and was soon afterward elected to the first senate of that state, and "In 1868, my affianced in 1865 was appointed chief justice of Idaho. was nearly bald, and the hair kept fall-Situated seven miles south of Brownsville ing out

a most beautiful lake, covering an area of about eight acres-a lake whose waters day. I induced are as clear as crystal, and whose banks are the scene of some of Oregon's world-famed



the age. It has been en-dorsed by the leadingscion-tifto men of Europe and America. Hudyan is purely year. March 15-United States to Jeremiah Corcoran; se gr of se gr, sec 7, tp 2 s, r 18 Hudyan stops hable. Hudyan stops framalutaness of the din. Charge in 20 days. Cures LOST March 14-Same to Hugh J Jordan; e hf of ne gr and e hf of se gr, sec 8, tp 6 s, r 15 March 16-Same to Mrs E'iz: Young: ne qr of nw qr sec 32, tp 6 s, r 15 e; cash MANHCOD One on Arnold. We learn, says the Portland Dispatch ndicky. Over 2,000 private endorsements. The second secon



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STONEMAN & FIEGE

done no injury to fruits at or near The Mr. August Bachler, of the Columbia Brewery, has enlarged his facilities for the manufacture of beer, and now ships the

noiseurs overywhere. The people who are in debt, and there

are many of them, will continue to pay taxes for the next two years on what they do not own. Deduction of indebtedness rould certainly have been allowed if the legislature could have got down to work and not frittered away all the time on the enatoria' contest.

Mr. M. Z Donnell opened his drug store, adjoining the first National back tonay. It adjoining the first National back to may. It is fitted up very nicely, and is very conve-nient and neat in its appointments. The prescription clerk, is Mr Geo. W. Herbein, a graduate of the pharmaceutical depart-ment of the university of Pennsylvania, one of the best institutions in the country.

The population of Portland as indicated by the school census is now given as 111,-S04, the east side having an excess of pop-ulation over the west side of 11,364 Tue

ever experience again.

gain in population for the entire orly, for the past four years, is very close to 28,000, or about 7000 for each of the worst loar years the city has ever seen or is likely to Baker Democrat: Mr. Geo. Filloon, o

othing has been left undone that will tend to a good crop. The prospects were never ran on to Pendleton before the discovery better than at present, the frost having was made that a wan had been run over. article to every town in Eastern Or gon. Columbia Brewery teer has become very popular, and is now eagerly sought by con-

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