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THE inquiry into the conduct of Admiral Shley in connection with the Spanish war around Cuba is drawing to a close. As a whole what he did was far more deserving of praise than of censure, and no matter what may be the findings of the court of inquiry. the mass of the American people will be on his side, believing the opposition to be more a matter of prejudice than anything else.

Ourgon flour, Oregon fruit and Oregon butter had already taken first coming from the east and settling in prospect of a bright future. all parts of the state. Our home pecple having taken on a more progressfee spirit, will give strangers greater incentives to settle among us. Polk county well deserves being better advertised abroad.

. czorgosz, the murderer of President McKinley, has paid the penalty, hav- of Dallas will give a masquerade that ing teen electrocuted Tuesday, in the will undoubtedly prove by far the big-penitentiary at Auburn, New York. Every Woodman is working heartily for its success and the number of disand the body so treated with acids, guised folks will only be limited by that within 24 hours not a vestige re- the aspacity of the hall. The event is mained. All his clothing and every raising money to buy the uniforms for thing else in connection with him, the newly organized camp drill team, was burned. Nothing of a sensation- and they will later on give a drama to with the whole affair, and there is mothing left for other anarchists to with their natty uniforms and intrigleat over. This is no country for cate and pleasing maneuvers. will that class or their sympathizers and prove a source of pride to all our citihereafter all such expressions or demd be treated as ven omous serpents. No syowed anarch

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or are: R. E. Williams, Dr. Hayter, E. A number of P. Todd's relatives are

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THE present Dallas compared with prize at the Buffelo exposition and that of a dozen or twenty years ago, now Oregon poultry is added to the shows a wonderful change for the betlist. Our state is getting a large ter. Then it was drifting along with amount of advertising through that a very uncertain future. Now its inexposition and will be reaping the stitutions of all kinds are on a better fruit of it right along for years to footing, its educational and moral come. New people are constantly tone on a higher level, with every

Harry Dunn and Gardiner Bros. have sold 199 bales of hops and W. D. Gilliam and A. M. Miller 43 bales

Thanksgiving Mask Ball. On Thanksgiving eve the Woodmen and are as follows: Captain V. P. ces with slabs so that Belle can at-Fiske, U. S. Grant, Glen Grant, Frank tend the Gakhurst School. Muscott, Frank Myer. Frank Kers-lake, Frank Morrison, Walter Vassali, Joe Sibley, Tracy Staats, Will. Ayres. Pains in the Back Characte Shultz, George Richmond

stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important is a healthy action of these organs.

They are commonly attended by losh of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy foreboding and despondency.

C. Kirkpatrick, H. L. Fenton, C. W. here from Arka Shults. Reception committee on mill is set up. Chas. Grand, H. C. F. Belt, W. Tatom. Committee on mill is set up. Chas. Grand, H. C. Eakin. Tickets. \$1; spectators, 25 kings Valley.

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Jef Sirgle has rented the Strong arm and moved to the Kingston place James Tozier is back from Eastern Oregon and Robert is attending a bus-iness coffege in Portland.

John Allen attended his grandmother's funeral in Salem recently.

Starr property.

The three special freights last week Much wheat is being sold at 45c.

par load of wire fencing. Mrs. A. J. Teeling, of Oregon City,

has been visiting here, The section gang have a new house.

What Shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. ssert. Prepared in two minutes. We holling! no baking! simply add boiling water and set to cool. Fla vors:-Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get s package at your grocers to-day. 10 cts.

SMITHFIELD.

The train recently killed some fine heep for S. T. Smith

Miss Anderson, of Salem, is visiting the Udells and Ledgerwoods.

Chas. Curtis got 400 bushels from his five acre patch

G. W. Myer has sold 40 lambs to Henry Zumwalt.

Jes. Martin has 80 cords of wood waiting for cars.

BALLSTON.

Bert Brooks and wife have return-

ished a fine house for Henry Clanfield

Mr. Wyatt, of Philomath, and Mrs. Elliott, of Perrydale, have been visiting their sister, Mrs. A. J. Shipley.

A. M. Tillery dug 96 sacks of potatoes from half an acre. His 5-acre patch made 50 sacks an acre.

A woven wire fence is now around the school property.

The old gentleman Tillery had an operation for cancer at McMinnville Monday.

FALLS CITY.

Frank Butler has been surveying ear Dallas for Mr. Shultz,

George Ford has sold a tract of land on his father's claim to D. Shepard. Frank Chapin has gone to British

Methodist Sunday school at 10, and preaching at II every Sunday by Rev. Bristoi, Song service at 7 and preaching at 7:30.

here from Arkansas to settle.

The donkey engine at the Watkins on this invention has been granted to John E. Bergsten of Chicago. Chas. Graham is teaching school in

Peter and Andrey Syron are hav-ing houses built by Roders and Bert Wonderley on their land.

John Thomas is quite sick.

BUTLER.

Frank Hartman is slowly recovering from a severe attack of the fever. Mr. Maloney was surveying for Joe Cockerham last week.

J. B. Trulliner is doing some care penter work for Jas. Shepard.

Zack Hartman and wife were over at Salem last week

Mesers. John and August Auer have returned from Sheridan, where they have been working on their fath-

er's store building. Star Southmayd is painting Ira

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Monmouth Wedding.
At the residence of the brige's par-nts, Luther Ground and wife, of Monmouth, October 30th, 1901, Rev. Dr. Thompson, of Independence, of-feiging, Miss Mabel C. Ground and John & Johnson, of Independence, were united in marriage. It was one of the prottiest wednings of the senson and delightful in every particular. The home was sleggatly decorated, the bride one of the most beautiful and charming young ladies of Pelk county, and the groom all right. The congratulations of relatives and inti-mate friends who were present was most hearty, the delicious wedding dinner unsurpassed, and the event a brilliant occasion indeed. The happy couple left on the Portland train amid a shower of rice and good wishes from a host of friends. They will make Pendleton their future home. Pendleton their future ho

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE The Eminent Kidney

Te Clean Brass and Steel To clean brasses quickly and econor cally rub them well with vinegar and salt or oxalic acid. Wash immediately after the rubbing and polish with tripoll and sweet oil. Unless the acid is washed off the thing will tarnish so quickly its last estate will be worse than its first. Copper kettles and saucepans, brass andirons, fenders, candlesticks and trays are best cleaned with vinegar and salt. Cooking vessels in constant use need only to be well washed afterward. Things for show, even pots and pans, need the oil polishing, which gives a deep, rich yellow luster, good for six months. Oxalle acid The Discoverer of Swamp-Root at Work in Miss Jennie McCaun has rented the and salt is the thing for furnitur brasses. If it touches the wood around, it only improves the tone. Wipe the brasses well with a wet cloth and polhelped the warehouseman out nicely. ish thoroughly with oil and tripolf. Sometimes powdered rotten stone does better than tripoli. Rub after using el-Farmers near here have bought a ther with a dry cloth or leather until there is no trace of oil. No matte what sort of brass is to be cleaned it must be freed completely from grease, caked dirt and grime, Wash with strong ammonia suds and rinse dry before beginning with the acid and salt.

The best treatment for wrought steel, which has a knack of growing gray, wash it very clean with a stiff brush and ammonia, soansuds, rinse well. dry, by heat if possible, then oil plentifully with sweet oil and dust thickly with powdered quicklime. Let the lime stay on two days, then brush it off with a clean, very stiff brush.

Befor wetting any sort of bric-a-brace and es, ectally bronzes remove all the dust possible. The less dust water finds about fine lines and crannles the less it can leave there. After dusting wash well in strong white soapsuds and ammonia, rinse clean, polish with just a suspicion of oil and rotten stone and rub off afterward every track of the oil. Never let acid touch bronze.

Chair or Hammack, Below is to be seen a novelty in a ombination chair and hammock which being capable of numerous adjustments to suit the desire of the occupant, should prove itself a very comfortable plece of furniture for the porch of lawn. The ordinary hammock has to be Bert Brooks and wife have returnif from east of the mountains.

Chupman & Tillery have just finits use, but the new arrangement needs



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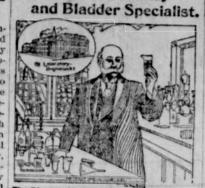
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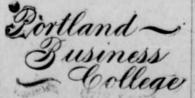
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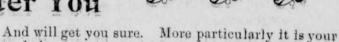
W. G. Campbell and son are hauling pied by J. M. Haggard.

drive and here are some inklings of well and some plows were running, it. It was perhaps 9 o'clock when we others being idle because of dry turned to the left at the Bridgeport ground. Stock seemed pientiful and crosaroads, after having met a dozen in good condition. Near every home teams, half of them loaded with himber, between there and Dallas. The hep yards were being cleared up in The sheep to are a great supprovereadiness for snother season's work, ment over the serubby ones of former Uncle Mat and Aunt Maria Smith are times. Nearly all work horses seen quietly spending their few remaining | were of good size and well kept. Apyears at the home place. Her son, Jim Chamberlain, lives close by apd has a blacksmith shop. Silas Hart is living on the old Baker place and Mrs. Baker is living with her son, Eph., at Independence. The old time school house which stood near by is the hospitality of Heber Ma tin and a thing of the past, a new one haring. a thing of the past, a new one having wife on the McEl-lowney place. He been built at Antioch, just over the was raised at Amity and she is a si-Hollow At the southern edge of Cooper Hollow At the old Yeater place we found John Yeater, who recently succeeded his brother, Columbus, who has moved to Moungouth. Another to be sound that the southern the sound that the southern the sout brother, W. N. Yester, lives on the China birds. Elkins school house old Bowman place, where Jimmie which is a grand improvement on the O'Niel, of early day notoriety, is buried. Sam. Davis lives at the roadside not far away. Yonder is the J.D. Valley, is teaching there. Robert Smith place, now occupied by John Williams lives just across the road Walker, and hard by is the John from it and Albert Tedrow abides on Smith farm, where his widow and two of her sons live. The indications are father, George Tedrow, who is one of that good crops were raised and paying quantities of stock were seen grazing in the pastures and fields. Now we cross the Luckiamute and are soon in sight of the Smith cometery, where so many pioneers of the surrounding settlement sleep. Just Grove, lives on the Helmick farm, yonder to the right are the elegant where R C. D'Armond held forth for mes of F. M. Smith, B. F. Smith so long. Charlie Herren lives at the and H. D. Staats, and Lewisville is bend of the read where John Kurre just beyond. Here we are in front of lived and died. The T. B. Tetherow the old John Burns home, now occu- place is just north of that, and adjoin-The road ing it is the old Elkins place now branching off to the right leads by I. owned by Ira Smith, who is greatly M. Simpson's and on to Airlie. We improving it. At Calvary church go east past the residence of L. W. south of Monmouth, the declining sur Laughary and there stands the grist said it was time to break for home and mill idle and no one living in the mill we did so, stopping at the Cattron house, Mr. Girard having given it up place just north of Monmouth to into the bank at Manmouth. Again terview Wm McMillan, a wide awake crossing the Luckiamute over a good and enterprising man, who came from bridge, we come to a left hand road South Dakota a year ago. His daughleading to where Preston Holman lived years ago, the present occupant being Guy Hewitt, His father, D. M. near Dallas, We found the farmers ficwitt, lives on beyond and so does everywhere inclined to change their C. C. Marks on the old Joshua Brown manner of farming, from so much place, Journeying along we are soon grain to a greater variety of crops and on the old Solomon Tetherow dona-tion claim. His son, James, lives at too, they have their heads set on a betthe old homestead and a grandson, F. ter grade of animals than formerly B. Tetherow, close by. We had a satisfied them. Not a word of profan-pleasant interview with his wife, who ity did we hear during the day nor s a daughter of T. A. Ireland and her was any one seen who had the appearsister, Mrs. Girard, whose husband is ance of an intemperate man. how working in the Oregon City whole country is on the up grade gen-louring mill. The fall grain looked erally.

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