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THE senate subcommittee on foreign relations has reported adversely on Blount's Hawaiian testimony.

Galusha A. Grow as representative-atlarge to congress by a majority of 15%-000. Of course, he is a republican,

California. It will be hard to account Miss Elizabeth Matlock. This character to come, but subsequently will go into Mexico the stamp hunters were ad for all the bad men, nowthat Evans was undoubtedly the most difficult one the club, probably at the next meeting. vised to leave all their valuables behind and "Morell" have given up,

keeper and confidential clerk of the emotional parts were not assumed as to Pres.; Wm. Courter, Secy.; J. W. Beck-Oregonian, and who in '92 embezzled thoroughly impress the audience that ett, Treas. Members, Peter Brenner, J. \$15,000 as secretary and treasurer of she was a wife who was undergoing more E. Peterson, T. B. Richardson, B. F. the Sunnyside Improvement Co., has than tongue can express. She also Willis and A. Charlston, Postoffice been captured at Leavenworth, Kansas. spoke rather fast, yet on the whole, con-address, Eight Mile, and will meet every The editor of the Gazette knew Brady sidering that this was a character well 1st and 3rd Saturdays. have made this fatal mistake.

HOW TO DRAW THE SINNERS.

This being the season of revival meetings, we respectfully dedicate the Rev. Mr. Blaney's method of roping in the sinners to the brethren who are now laboring in the vineyard. Mr. Blancy was an itinerant Baptist

preacher, whose territory was in Northwestern Louisiana, near the confines of Texas. Arriving at a small town where he found there was a great dearth of remeeting, and set about repairing the disguised that it took some time to walls of Zion in good earnest. But his success was poor. Not over half a dezen could be gathered at his meetings. Determined to create au interest before leaving the neighborhood, he procured printed handbills, and then posted them up in every conspicuous place in the district, which read as follows: "BELIG-IOUS NOTICE. The Rev. Mr. Blaney will of hard times, and it takes very little idence permitting. Between services Tower Hill, Appointtox County, Va., the preacher will run his sorrel mare, writes that he was afflicted with rheuma-Julia, against any good mag that can be tism for several years, and physicians night occurred a religious disagreement trotted out in this region, for a purse of gave him no relief. Finally he was rub- at the M. E. church, of this place, which,

challenge. He preached an elequent of their troubles. sermon in the morning, and after dinner brought out his more for the race The mon y was made up by five or six of the planters and the opposing pag produced. The pracher rode his little sorrel, and won the day, smid the desfening shouts, houses and stable, spring and minor screams and yells of the delighted peo-The congregation remained to the good fellow. The result of the affair was as flourishing a church as can be found in the whole region thereabouts.

Peculiar to Itself. Sarsaparilla been that many leading citizens from all over the United States furnish testimenish of ourse which seem almost mireculous. Hood's Sarsaparilla an accident, but the fruit of ind and stady. It possesses merit?— the control of the states of ind and stady. It possesses merit?— the control of the states of ind and stady. It possesses merit?— the control of the states of ind and stady. It possesses merit?— the control of the states of the

THE PLAY.

tended and a Success Financially. On last Monday evening, members of Camp," to a fair audience. The play was well rendered and much appreciated by all who heard it. The incidents, as

the drama would suggest, were taken portray the patriot of the Union as well as of the South. Capt. Malcolm Oliphant, an Union officer, was represented by S. S. Horner

the leading male obsracter with success in whatever he attempts. Well did he #2 portray the anguish of mind of a true of a morning paper of republican persuasoldier about to be shot for treason, unable to clear himself without implicating his father-in-law.

Gen. Kerr was represented by Wallace W. Smead. Though a minor part, Wallace showed the spirit of an oldtime general.

Col. Strang, an Union officer and a he might have been under the circumstances. Yet, he impressed the audience with having plenty of reserve power, #2 and with the idea that he was fully in the spirit of what purports to be a mean, low, despicable traitor.

acting was better than kis disguise as are on the aick list, both dangerously ill. K. Harris, author of "After the Ball," rendered after the second act, also with verses composed by himself comprising a few local bits, was well received. As this is written by his brother, the public

will please judge accordingly. Dr. Farlee, an Union soldier and friend to Capt, Oliphant, was impersonated by J. W. Dawson. As a doctor, soldier and friend he was a complete well the character he represented.

The character, Madge Oliphant, the Than Ronners are frequent down in wife of Capt. Oliphant, was taken by some were not there who had promised in the cast, but was admirably imperson-FRANK C. BRADY, at one time book- criticism at all, it would be that the C. G. Fuque, Pres.; J. G. Young, Vice well, and regrets much that he should worthy the efforts of a professional. A club will be organized at Gooseberry Miss Matlock did creditably,

> Miss Minor was the quiet, sedate South- row county be represented. Memberern lady one would imagine, and did ship in the precinct club does not prewell.

right." Green Mathews took this part, at the court house, Heppiner, and exhibited that true, loyal attachment to his master and mistress so common among the negro population down in Dixie.

Mike Ryan, the Irish sergeant, proved to be Geo. Fell, but so well was he determine who he was. George's part was not long, but like Neil, the negro, every time he opened his month be brought forth peals of laughter. The soldiers were well drilled, and on

the whole the boys did well.

Money stringency is not the only cause preach next Sunday in Dempey's grave money to make a good deal of happiness. He is up and about, though slightly inat 11 o'clock r. m. and at 4 a. m., Prov. as the collowing shows: Mr. R. B. Kyle. This had the desired effect. People cured. During his illness he had spasms disgrace and a shame to the cause which flockd from all quarters and the auxiety and was not expected to live. This all religious denominations are supposed to see the singular preacher was even points a way to many who think times to represent. It was brought about by greater than the excitement following the bard, but who can find an easy way out a remark from a member of the regula-

\$1,200 FARM AND STOCK RANCH. It will take only \$812 to buy it; 480 acres, 260 acres plow land; one-half mile running water. Improvements: 40 acres fenced, 15 acres cultivated, 2 n Christianity. Had it not become improvements. Adapted to farming, certainly not have mentioned the ocafternoon services, and at close more sheep range joining to Rock creek. than 200 joined the church; some from Terms: \$110 down; remainder on long the nom-communicants, do you suppose, the thing, some from excitement, and time. Location: On county road, two dear reader, that we would have been some because the preacher was a july and one-half miles west of Rood bill, Eight Mile, Or. 320 sergs for \$510, or \$108 for ownership in 160 acres school land or will exchange for two good horses. Original cost of school land \$320. Apply at Heppner Genette office Heppner Oregon. 198-11-aw.

THE POLITICAL POT.

From the E. O. An East Oregonian man went out or the streets Tuesday to see the "bandthe Kuights of Pythias assisted by friends | wagon" referred to by a contemporary as presented the drams, "In the Enemy's containing the hilarious supporters of a certain Pendleton aspirant for congress The band-wagon had evidently gone out of commission, or had been taken to some blacksmith shop for repairs. Oue's from the late war without prejudice to expectations had been aroused to find a either side, but in a manner to clearly pretty good-sized crowd of the followers referred to, but they were otherwise engaged. The greater portion were thoughtfully employed in scratching their heads and conning their memoranm his usual manner. Mr. Horner plays dum books. These memorandum books showed an interesting entry and referred to certain contributions for the support sion recently restarted in Pendleton. By digging from the sub-dominant region of their brains they called up memories of an agreement made with the editor of devoted to the interests of stamp col-the revived paper to the effect that the lectors. the revived paper to the effect that the lectors. daily will not be pledged to the support of any one candidate for any office before the convention had been held, but was traitor, was "mean" but not as bad as simply to deal out the enstomary aute-

day morning. It was sickening to the | ico, and the postage stamps were pasted republicaes aforesaid and made them wonder where they were at. Now it Strathroy, a Rebelspy, was represented by A. W. Patterson. Mr. Patterson's dates in Pendleton for the congressional get hold of old letter-files, and, as nomination by the republicans and they only letters of a business nature an aged man, yet in all he seemed to are looking rather thoughtfully at their can be recursed, the files of old strike the keynote of a true adherent of situation. They are paying to support merchant-houses offer almost the strike the keynote of a true adherent of the "bonny blue flag" of the sixties an organ which is now pledged to supthe "bonny blue flag" of the sixties.

His song, "After Nine," written by Chas. port one Lensure. Where they are to Family betters are never sold, and, in K. Harris, author of "After the Ball," get off is not yet determined. It may deed, it is solden that owners of business. be determined later.

CLUB AT LIBERTY

J. W. Vaughan, asst. organizer of republican clubs in Morrow county, accompanied by Tom Boothby, G. W. Smith and J. F. Willis, went to Liberty with his secretary, a Castillan. The success. His medical highness looked school house, last Saturday evening and town is about sixty miles southwest of organized a republican club of nine mem- the City of Mexico, and the road lies bers. The weather was very stormy and through a region infested by highway-

The organization and membership of and arm themselves well, and they took sted. However, if we should make a Liberty Republican Club is as follows: the advice. They traveled part of the

clude membership in the county club Neil, the Negro servant, was "all which meets every Saturday at 1 o'clock

> ACCIDENT AT THE FOX MINES.-News has reached this city of a serious accident that occurred at the Fox mines last Monday, in which Iswin Blunt was seriously injured. He had gone into the tunnel to watch the miners while at work, when the tunnel caved in, the great volume of rock knocking bimdown size in trade, is regulated by the simple to detect a counterfeit."-N. Y. Times. and injuring him internally, from the effects of which he suffered from bemorrhuge all Monday night. Fortunately the miners were not caught by the cave, all escaping without injury. LATER-Word has just been received from the mines bearing the news that Blunt was not injured as badly as tirst thought.

disposed .- gle. TROUBLE LAST SUNDAY . - Last Sunday bed all over with St. Jacobs Oil and it from a "worldly" standpoint, was a tion M. E. church about the M. E. church, South. No one blames the latter from defending its position, but that the controversy should have occurred in the church is certainly to be re gretted by all those who have an interest public property, the Gazette should of stamps of British Guiana and Mauri-certainly not have mentioned the oc-tius. Colonial governments often run one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and currence at all. But on the whole, if

dealt with as lightly as the Gazette proposes to handle this matter under the present circumstances? Happily, all differences baye been settled, and the brethren are working together in har-

STAMP COLLECTORS.

Their Hobby.

t Brief Outline of the History of Postage Stamp Collecting Is This Country-An Extensive and Aucrative Business.

The enthusinsm of collectors of rare Eggs, doz.

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That care postage stamps are literally bunted for with mans was verified by a returned from Mexico, whither he went for the purpose of obtaining specimens was made to an over the double purpose of letter and envelope. In order to se ness letters will part with them, so the task of the collector in search of stamps

in Mexico is not an easy one. Republicans Organize a Club at Liberty Collector obtained access to the letter files of old firms in the City of Mexico. and some of these he was able to purchase. Henring of an old house at Chernavaca that would probably dis-

> When departing from the City of way by stage and part on horseback. was at the time patrolled by mounted police for the entire distance.

she was a wife who was undergoing more than tongue can express. She also spoke rather fast, yet on the whole, considering that this was a character well worthy the efforts of a professional, Miss Matlock did creditably.

Agnes, the sister of Mrs. Oliphant, agent also that every precinct in More agent also that every agent almost as soon as the edition. It is agent al voted to the 'literature' of postage stamps appeared in Belgium. It was a monthly publication, Le Timbre Poste. The first stamp paper started here was the Philatelic Journal of America in postage stamps has grown so strong 1885. There are at present thirty to that an 'anti-surcharged stamp association' has been formed in this country. of collectors, and six or seven of these Of course there are innumerable imitaare first-rate journals. There are now tions made to sell to children and amathree incorporated companies in this teur-collectors. These counterfeits are country which deal in stamps. Two of especially common in Germany and these are capitalized at \$30,000 each. New York has two companies and St. I saw them displayed in shop windows

Louis one. "The value of stamps, like everything law of demand and supply. If a wealthy collector is without a certain specimen as more common ones wanted by rich while at the mourners' beach during collectors. But, generally speaking, stamps which have been in use only a short time are the most difficult to get and the most expensive. There is no heaven where he saw numerous relatives,

single stamp at public anction in New York City was \$226 for a stamp issued by the Government issued stamps. A stamp state of the able to be able in St. Louis three years ago for \$198. Much higher prices than these have been paid at private sale for early issues! out of stamps of a certain value, and, that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is being unable to get them at once from the mother country, they stamp the demedical fraternity. Catarrh being a sired value on other stamps. For instance, a French colony may run out of stinutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh stance, a French county may ran out of stance, a French county may ran out of tamps valued at 50 centimes and will print on their zo-centime stamps '50,' upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the create a demand for this new variety

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other than for their own private gain, that the sentiment against this kind of Switzerland. When there last summer of all the large cities. It is, of course, very easy for one familiar with stamps

In a TRANCE.-The Eight Mile country that specimen has an increased value, is more or less excited over the exwhether it be rare or not. Rare stamps perience of Dallas Dampman, a G. A. R. are therefore frequently not as valuable man well known here. Mr. Dampman danger of stamps of recent date becom- friends and great men who had gone ing as rare as those of former issues, before. He also had a peep into the Before Great Britain sent stamps to tropical kingdom, presided over by his Mauritius they were, printed there in plates, twenty impressions at a time. plates, twenty impressions at a time.

The result was that each of the twenty this condition be talked in a mombling was different from the others in some minor detail. A rich collector is not satisfied with one Mauritius, but wants one of every variety, and this, of course, this condition he talked in a mumbling manner, but sufficiently connected that his visit was recorded by the minister, Mr. Parrish. Dampman remained in this condition for nearly three hours, and on returning to "The highest price ever paid for a peated the story of his vision without the postmuster at Brattleboro, Vt., before In the near future we hope to be able to

\$100 Reward \$100 The readers of this paper will be when the supply of regular 50-centime patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in "The government officers can there-tore print any number of these emer-gency stamps, hold them until they be-that they offer One Hundred Dollars for rare, and then dispose of them to any case that it fails to cure. Send for the and the platmanters in the partmanters in the province a have made a without any reason for a without any reason for

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This summons is served by publication by order of W L. Bradshaw circuit judge of the Seventh Judicial District of the State of Oregon and order was made on the 31 day of January, 1894.

J. N. BROWN

J. N. BROWN, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Stockholders Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE A annual meeting for the stockhold file Morrow Co. Land & Trust Co., will be at the office of the treasurer on the 2nd Sati in March at 7 p. m. for the purpose of ele-

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