HERMANN has introduced a bill The American people must protect [1]] to pension the Indian vateraus.

are now busy talking for and Being in a position to produce against Senator Dolph's re-elec- more silver than all the rest of the tion.

should pass a law suppressing arts and for subsiding coinage, prize-fighting and regulating foot. the United States can play a very ball games.

CHINA is begging for peace. If the outside countries will let Japan Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the shatleft but a very small piece.

they would be foolish to do so rate of any me again.

CUBA is preparing, by the consent of Spain, her own revenue budget with the United States. It is likely that this arrangement will settle all difficulties.

THE election last June in Oregon was a republican victory. That is all there is to it. The matter of electing a senator is another thing. but of course he will be a republican.

SIMON COY, a prominent demoeratic politician of Indiana, died Thursday last. The cause of his death was the bursting of a blood vessel. Coy was implicated in tally sheet forgeries in 1889 at Indianapolis and served a term for the same.

RICHARD BANKER, who was supposed to have been drowned in the Willamette last July, has turned up in Iowa. Banker's wife, however, on the strength of her husband's supposed death, collected \$2,000 from the A. O. U. W. This is claimed to be the first attempt in Oregon to defraud a beneficial order out of money. Banker is worse than a highwayman and ought to be so treated.

IF ANY advocate of the gold standard can point out where this country or any other nation using it, is being benefitted, we will pasover to the other side. If deares debts and lower prices for those things that we must sell to buy money are evidences of the worlof the gold-bug reign, then we must insist that a return to the ooinage system in vogue previouto '73 is necessary. That the adoption of the single gold stand ard is responsible in a great measure for the evils thrust upon our country, is plain to any persor who will examine into the subjec

Some reference was made i these columns recently concerning a certain member of the board of railroad commissioners who

themselves and join together for their own salvation by the coinage THE leading journals of Oregon of the silver product into money. AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW WITH THE

world, and the outside product A FRIEND suggests that Oregon being in demand for uses in the stiff hand in the free coinage matter.

When Others Fail

alone China will have it-nothing sered system by giving vigorous action the Florida Athletic Club within a year, to the digestive organs, creating an for \$61,000, the largest amount in stake appelite and purifying the blood. It is and purse over hung up on a passage at-THE Sioux Indians are talking prepared by modern methods, possesses wins effair since pugitism was promutwarpath again. However, one of the greatest curative powers, and has gated in England 170 years ago. The their prominent chiefs says that the most wonderful record of actual Sporting World, yes the entire English

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and lo not purce, pain or gripe. 25a.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION Of the National Bank of Heppner at Heppner, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business, Dec. 19th, 1894.

RESOURCES.

... \$ 88,831.44 5,170.12Premiums on U. S. Bonda stock securities, etc. Bankinghouse, furniture, & fix. ther real estate and mortg-bankers Due from approved reserve agents. Exchanges from clearing-house Notes of other National Banks 

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> ... \$126,587.68 Total... LIABILITIES.

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TOTAL ..... \$126,557.03

TATE OF ORESON. ( 188. AUTORY OF MORROW, ) I. Ed. R. Bishop, Cashier of the above-mued bank, do solemnly swear that the b ve statement is true to the best o ly knowledge and belief. ED R. Bismor, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before in its 29th day of December, 1894, One Paricies, ' Notary Public for Oregon,

Correct-Attest: Wm. Penland, E. Rood, P. C. Thompson, Directors.

## An Old Soldier's Recommendation

In the late war I was a soldier in the Maryland Volunteers, Com During my term of service 1 acted altronic diarrhoes. Since that i ave used a great amount of medicine at when I found any that would give e rehef it would injure my stomach util Chumberlain's Colle, Cholara an earthona Remedy was brought to my dice. I used it and will say it is the remedy that gave me permaner ef and no bud results follow. I take easure in recommending this prevar-ion to all of my old comrades, who dulo giving their services to then untry contracted this drendfal disease I did, from eating nuwholesome a ncooked food. Yours truiy, A. F. tenting leading, Halsey, Oregon, Joeum Johnson Drug Co. For sale by

GREAT PUGLIST.

WHAT HIS SAYS OF HIS COMING FIGHT WITH FITZSIMMONS.

(From the St. Louis, Mo., Chronicie.) ple may try as much as they like, they will never know my real age.' And, Jas. J. Corbett's history as a ring hero will reach the end of the chapter when in fact, when M. Herold, who was some time a minister of the third republic, his battle with Bob Fitzsimmons is won and lost, for as the world knows, Corbett is matched to fight Fitzsimmons before

cures of any medicine in existance. speaking world knows Corbett's brilliant ity he was born in 1807."

record as a fighter without even a resume of it here. Corbett, attired in a frock Exposure to rough weather, dampness, extreme cold, etc., is apt to bring on an cont of the period, his sternal plug hatfor he always wears a tile of silk-and attack of rheumatism or neuralgia; chapped bands and face, cracked lips and violent itching of the skin also owe shod in patent leathers, sat in his apart-

ments in the Southern Hotel at St. Louis. ments in the Southern Hotel at St. Louis, the other day, and delivered himself of a few opinions regarding his coming be kept on hand at all times for imfight with Bob Fitzsimmons. "I am fully aware that Fitz will give

me perhaps the most scientific battle of For sale by Stocum-Johnson Drug Co. my career, said the champion to a Chronicle man. He is an awkward Even the Poorest Manages to Have shifty fellow and a harder man to hit

than the average pugilist, who doesn't 12,500.00 900.00 depend on his nukwaroness. He is a 6,522.75 uard hitter and cool headed. I saw him 2.509.3fight Dempsey and posted myself on his

920.00 style. He is my equal almost in height furnished with a furnace, called kang, and reach, though after carefully com-1.648.15 paring his method of boxing with mine, I can't see where he has any advantage 597.05 over me, se I am younger, stronger and

2,573.91 shiftier, bit oftener and mix my blows 140.91 more. Fitzstimmons is foxy-he was 200.00 ento anonghi to feign grogginess in

19.00 several of his battles, thus throwing his optiments off their guard. He can't fool through numerous flues under the me by working the groggy dodge, I will take no chances with him. I think

I can whip him within fifteen rounds, are kept very warm. It is said that a After my fight with Fitzsimmous 1 will small fire of brushwood in the furnace 362.50 devote my entire attention to my thestrical enterprises and retire permanently com the prize riog. I have \$60,000 avested in the spectacolar drama; "The

lotton King," one of the biggest sucesses on the road, "The New South," 4,498.80 Bobby Galor's new fares comedy, "After Dark," and my play, "Gentleman Jack." 230 50 My pariner in these aitractions is W. A

Brady, who is also my manager. Of 200.46 1.800.0 ourse I shall continue to act; I am in we with the stage."

Corbett is now the picture of health weighing 214 pounds, Prince Albert, plug 9,000,003 hat, patent leathers, diamonds and all. "I am bigger, better and stronger than

ver before," replied the champion when single sked about his health. "The cheumatic son Drug complaint that held me captive off and in some time ago has left me completely and I know L am cured of it " I con-Trees Thy rasted rhenmatism before training fo my fight with Peter Jackson," corsinness orbett. "How I got it or where I got b a mystery to me, but that I had it is a actibut i am not likely to forget very

oon. I suffered a good deal with rheu atism after that fight. Some days my omis, wrists and fingers would be so stiff ud ewoolen that I could not use them it all. My logs also pamod me, but tless degree. Teen, again, all this could leave without any apparent reon, and I would not be troubled mean or weeks. Of course, I doctored for ny complaint continuously, but the tree. This is known as the tallow tree, attacks seemed to come every few week

## Sensitive About His Age. When a distinguished man like M.

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side the weather is at zero or below.

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Grevy refuses to tell his age, surely or-dinary women may be excused for so L AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, the following named settler has also active that the following named settler has also active of his fulteriou to make final proof in support of how chain, and that said proof will be imade belane J. W. Morrow, County Clerk, at Heppner, Oregon, on Feb. 12, 1905, viz: surely feminine weakness. By this subterfuge the president misled his countrymen into believing him to be six years younger than he was, according to an

WILLIAM BROWNING. anecdote, as follows: "M. Grevy was al-may an endote, as follows: "M. Grevy was al-ways very reluctant to tell his age and openly admitted that reluctance. At a dinner party given by one of his friends in 1872, the future president of the republic said, with a smile: 'Peo-ple may try as much as they like, they will never know my real age.' And,

Notice of Intention.

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endeavored to obtain definite particu-lars of M. Grevy's age for a new edition L AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON Dec. 25, 1894. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of of Vapereau. M. Grevy persistently re-fused to supply them. 'The archives of Mountsous-Vaudrey were burnt in Dec. 25, 1894. Notice is hereby given that following named settler has filed notice o sitention to make final proof in support o clann, and that said proof will be road re J. W. Morrow, county clerk, at Heppner on, on February 12, 1895. MARION EVANS, 1813.' he said, 'and you must do the best you can. You'll get no informa-tion from me.' As a consequence, all

MARION EVANS, Hd. E. No. 3073, for the Ess NW14 and lots 1 and 2, Sec. 18, Tp. 1 S. R. 20 E. W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous realdence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Olan S. Hodsdon, H. A. Yocum, Frank Bene-fiel, John H. Piper, of Lexington, Oregon, J. F. MOORE, 907-07. Register. M. Grevy's biographers gave the year 1813 as that of his birth, while in real-

207-07.

## Administratrix Notice.

ESTATE OF D. R. JAYNE, DECEMBED. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT LET-ters of Administratrix on the Estate of D. Bayne, deceased, were granted to the unde-ned on the 28th day of December, 1804, by County Court of Morrow county. All permediate application when troubles of this nature appear. It is a sovereign remedy. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

as County Court of Morrow county. All per ons having claims against said estate are re uited to exhibit them to me for allowance, a leppore, Or, within six months after the dat f this notice or they shall be forever barred. This 20th day of December, 1854 SARAH E, JAYNE, 207-05. Administratrix. EVEN THE KING

The Coreans may be a very uncivil-ized people, but it is said they know Had to Make a Beturn Like a Common Citizen.

omething about warming their houses. Of all the extraordinary communica-Even the meanest of their abodes is tions that have ever reached King Humbert since he ascended to the which, while very primitive, is exsays a Rome letter, throne. tremely effective and embodies all the which he received the other day for the best points of the most approved conpurpose of inquiring in all seriousness whether he could read or write was trivance for house-warming. The furnace, says the San Francisco perhaps the most extraordinary. And, Chronicle, is situated at one side of the to make matters worse, he was inhouse, or generally at one end. formed that he was required to give It burns with a down draught, and proof that he possessed a certain amount of education to do so. The letthe heat and smoke are conveyed ter in question was not the work of some irresponsible crank, but was a full-fledged communication bearing the mud floors to a chimney at the opposite side of the building. No smoke or foul air gets into the house, and the floors signature of the burgomaster. or mayor, of the little town of Rheme Notre Dame, in Piedmont, where King will thoroughly heat a large house. In Humbert happened to own some landed fact the only fault that is found with property. orean house-heating is that it is too

As a land owner of the district the ffective, and the disenses of the people name of the king figures on the elecare largely due to their keeping their toral register, and every citizen, benouses too hot. Indoors they are acfore he is permitted to cast his vote, is obliged to furnish satisfactory evidence customed to maintain a temperature of seventy or eighty degrees while outthat he can read and write. Of course King Humbert has complied with the demands of the burgomaster, and has set an example to his subjects by per-

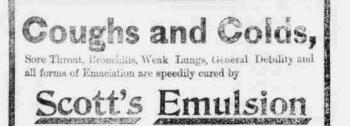
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures of bad colds. It forming his duties as a citizen. Italy is about the only country where opens the secretions, relieves the lungs and aids nature in restoring the system such an incident could occur, since in to a healthy condition. If freely used other monarchical countries, particuas soon as the cold has been contracted and before it has become settled in the system, it greatly, besens the severity of the attack and has often curred in a the attack and has often cured in a the realm, and are debarred from cast-single day what would have been a ing votes at the polls for the lower severe cold. For sale by Sloenm John house of the legislature, the theory being that, possessing by virtue of CURICISITIES OF PLANT LIFE. their birth seats in the house of lords it is not proper that they should in any > Distill Water, Furnish Light, way influence the elections to the lower

Trees the black of the second and the second second second and the second second and second s 't, perhaps thousands. A cr for a ture in Hiero, nature having provided the street could hold this remedy for the drought of the island. Every morning, near this part

hered round a sign painter. 'L... 1 in curious excite ment and disp-

disgust. "My Sin," in huge r against the steep cliff on which the ree grows, and it is from the mist that what the painter had in If ever a crowd was bent of China, too, claims her remarkable it was on the discovery of what's

was. They asked each other what so called from the fact of its producing might be and hazarded guesses while



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using the time for which the statis paying him to represent a school book publishing house. In a previous issue this gentleman's visi to Heppner, in the capacity of school book agent, was chronicles and we did not consider it neces sary for the enlightenment of our readers to speak of the matter editorially further than in a general way. However, our esteemed contemporary, the Junction City Times, calls attention to the fact that those not guilty may have been injured by our general remarks concerning the action of that certain railroad commissioner The Gazette will therefore speak out "in meatin', " I. A. Maerum ithe name of the party to whom the Gazette referred. Mr. Macrum is a pleasant gentleman but he certainly has no right to use the state's time for private ends. If the salaries paid railroad commissioners are not large enough, it is the duty of the next legislature to increase them.

more per bushel for his grain. But was, daily. as he could twenty years ago with the same amount of money, naturally the American farmer must be content with a less amount of gold by the Call on the algorithmity to ry it free Call on the algorithmity to par bushel than received formerly. druggists and get a trial bottle, free, par bushed than received formerly. And as this condition of matters grows worse year by year, it makes it a bad job for the American Health and Honsehold Instructor, free. farmer who is in debt, and for the one who is clear to keep out of All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. T. W. Ayers, Jr., drug store. debt. What do the gold-holders Rev. Jankins come up from The Dalles propose as a remedy? Are they standay morning, willing to consent to any re-orga-nization of the money system that nization of the money system fluit

## OF IMPORTANCE.

On Dec. 20th the Pullman Palace ceping cars, at present being operated in the Portland-Spokane line, the O. R. N., will be withdrawn, and the Palace affet sleepers of the Great Northern of them before, and as an experiment Railway line will be anhatituted. twelve section (no drawing room) sleep "Dearborn" vra-"Montana." \*Butte."

On same date they will inaugurate a greatly improved. The improvement is new line of fourteen section tourist permanent I am sure. I haven't been looping cars of the Great Northern. Sailway line, and these in conjugation using the pills the cheamatic attacks rewith the Palace buffet sleepers, will be turned every month or so, sepectally i' operated regularly between Portland Leanght cold. When I trained for my nd Sookane on trains No. 2.

Portland and Spokaue only will make tonic, with splendid results. I found vonnaction with through cars to and that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were to the surface and are then caught by rom St Paul. The assignment of space efficacious in building up the system the natives. In this case the effect of ans been so arranged that passengers after a malarial attack." will simply transfer from one car to the other, and will occupy the same space

in sleepers as they do in the local cars nto Spokane.

buy as much with his silver as he arrives at Spokano at 4:35 p. m. Great of Dr. King's New Life Pilla. A trial ever did, and consequently gets no Northern train leaves Spokane at 5:15 will convince you of their merits. These

Great Northern train arrives at

#### All Proc.

Those who have used Dr. King's New

will put a stop to the further en-onutries insider considerably length discuss the presenting, which will cast will put a stop to the further en-hancement of the purchasing power of gold? They will not, the Superior Medicine.

ast the same. A short time after my Sight with Jackson I went east and mit right log in my encounter with Me Goffrey These perodical attacks of chenmatism affected me notil a fea weeks before I began training for my

he Coleman Honse, New York, reading a newspaper. My eyes chanced to cross an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink alphabet. It is of great age and the Pills for pale people. I had never hears ourchased a box. I censumed two and and logs. After taking four boxes, nesording to directions, I found myself

troubled with rhousantism since. Before fire and even the nx is resisted, as it, continues to grow in length while it is lying on the ground. Subt with Mitchell in Florida I suffered These cars operated locally between from malaria and used the pills as a

Free Pills,

pills are easy in action and are perticu-larly effective in the cure of constipation

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They do not weaken by their action, our introduction of the second bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular The first American cent was "struck off" and put in circulaton just one hun-off" and put in circulaton just one hun-

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a substance like tallow, and which serves the same purpose, is of the same consistency, color and smell. On the and defoated Dominick McCaffry, though I was handicapped by rheumatism in us possesses the peculiarity of changing the color of its blossoms. At one time the flower assumes the tint of the lily, and again shortly takes the color of the rose. In Thibet there is a curious tree ight with Mitchell. One day I sat in known as the tree of the thousand images; its leaves are covered with welllefined characters of the Thibetan

of the island, a cloud or mist arises

from the sea, which the winds force

the tree distills the water.

mly one of its kind known there. The enobab tree is considered one of the most wonderful of the vegetable kingdom. It appears that nothing can This line will be made up of three boxes and was pleased with the results, kill this tree; hence it reaches an for the pains began to leave my arms astonishing age as well as enormous The natives make a strong cord from the fibers of the bark: hence the trees are continually barked, without damage, as they soon put forth new bark. It seems impervious to

In Mexico there is a plant known by the name of Palo de Leche. It be longs to the family of euphorbia. The Indians throw the leaves into the water and the fish become stupefied and rise nareoctic soon passes off. Th The about a treat as entirely correct, Signed, JAS, J. COHOETT. gives out fumes that produce nausea and headache. The milk taken internally is a deadly poison: it will pro-THE Indian wheat farmer can
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& Co., Chicago, and a free sample box
is a popular belief among the lower class in Mexico. that the insanity of the ex-Empress Carlotta was caused by this poison.

Colds, coughs, bronchitis, and all broat and lung diseases are effectively as the grain-buyer can get more rupees with his gold than ever be fore—probably twice as much now as he could twanty wars are much now the state head with a state with a state with a state head with a state head with a state head with a state head with a state with a

> The first American cent was "struck dred and one years ago, in 1793. vious to that date several "pattern pieces" had been made, but they were experiments only, and were never put in circulation. The so-called "Wash-ington cents," which existed previous to the date above given, were not issued by the government, and were, therefore, only medals. The cent of 1793 was very similar to the large copper cents of inter date, with the exception that the face of "Liberty" was turned to the right, and the legend, "One Cent." was inclosed in a chain of this

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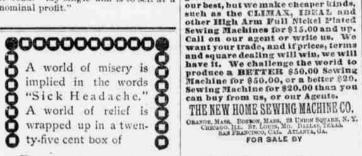
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