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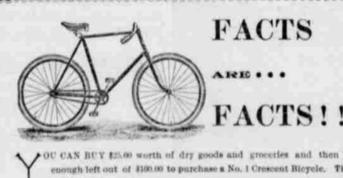
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MR. ELLIS TALKS

The Congressman Fayors Various Oregon Improvements

From the Oregonian A meeting was held in the office of the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday to hear the views of Congressman Ellis in reference to desired improvements in the Columbia river. Several gentlemen, prominent in business circles, were present. Mr. Ellis explained his position, stating that he was thoroughly in sympathy with all the improvements contemplated, including the surrounding of the obstructions in the Columbia river, between The Dalles and Celilo, the satisfactory completion of the Usecade locks, and the carrying-out of the original plan of a channel from Port-

of low waters. Mr. Ellis appreciates the advantage to the state that would result from the improvements mentioned, and expressed himself as pledged to the very greatest effort to see the appropriations secured in the pext river and harbor bill. He was equally enthusiastic over the Nicaragus canal, and stated that there is a strong probability of a bill being passed for its construction during the next session of congress. "All the Western members." he said, "seem to be a unit on the question, and the opposition to the canal comes from only a small section of the country, and possibly from some railroad influence that is acting under the mistaken idea that it will be an injury to the railroads to have the canal built. The impression, however, is gaining ground that the immense development of the Pacific coast, that will follow the construction of this canal, will of the transcontinental railroads that twenty-first birthday. they will be equally benefitted with other interests by the early construction of the

Mr. Ellis made a strong point of the necessity of having the hunds of the society if they gossip so much and you Oregon delegation held up by the har- dislike it? monious actions of the boards of trade and business organizations when matters talk about me if I'm not there. - Harper's are more and more hungry for the of Importance are up for discussion both Bez-r. before the committees of congress and before congress itself. "Other sections of this country, particularly the Eastern of being drafted as the democratic canand are in such easy reach of Washing- substitute. -Globe Democrat. ton as to secure an advantage by per sonal pressure that a small delegation vigorous work on the part of our citizens | new woman craze have penetrated to All of our interest demand that Chamber the harem?—Wichlts Eagle. of Commerce should be supported in its efforts to send delegations and weighty memorials to congress, when it is neces

Mr. Ellis left nothing to be desired in

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SOME EAGLETS

Taken from the Long Creek Paper.

Mrs. Etta Huff, sister of Geo. F. Ward. of this city, died very suddenly recently at Blalock. She was ill only one day.

It is reported that Dr. Fell will soon leave Prairie City for Pendleton where grounds of the hotel, were somewhat be goes to locate and practice his pro- nervous when he took possession of the W. H. Ambrose, of Middle Fork, start-

country last week where he will feed like statues, and Manager Howe, who them during the winter.

The names of Ges. W. Hayer, of Burns, and Geo. Cattanach, of Canyon City, are mentioned as aspirants for the nomination for district attorney next spring.

Without reflecting on any of his neighhors within a mile of him, a resident of to lay his hand upon bruin, but he did Strawberry valley, near Prairie City, has removed his grain hin and chicken house from a remote point to one within shot- The kodak enthusiasts were too nervgan distance of his residence.

Mrs. W. B. Meek, who resides at Camptonville, Cal., says bar daughter was for several years troubled at times would be in such agony fint it was read about Chamberlain's Colin, Cholera and Diarrhoea Hemedy she concluded to try it. She found that it always gave prompt relief. It was soldern necessary to give the second dose "It has not only saved as lots of surry and time," she says, "but also doctor bills. It is my opinion that every family should have a bottle of this remoty in the towar." For sale by Showam Johnson

Oregonnon, the present newspaper of fore. tion West. With the Gogotte, both strict. ly in advance, one rear, \$3.50. No better foot Planter, an agricultural paper, one and the rice president with nineteen-

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Wheeler-Old Gottmuny has bought Hankinson building. He's remodeling it, and is going to call it "The Kipling" wonder why? Wilson-He's going to add another

story to it I suppose .- N. Y. World,

At this season of the year there should be less talk about love and more about making kraut.-Atchison Globe.

It was a Gardiner youth, of very tender age, who, when asked recently by his maternal parent the solemn question, "What would you do if mamma were pathos out of the scene in double-quick order.-Bangor News,

In her impotent rage her grace could only scowl at the Duke, her bushand. "This," she bitterly exclaimed, "is what a woman gets by buying what she doesn't want just because it's cheap."-Detroit Tribune.

Lawyer (to female witness) - What occupation did your husband follow? Witness-He was a skipper. Lawyer-Of a schooner?

Witness-No; of a bank; he skipped to Canada.-Texas Siftings.

some of the elements of success about Jenkins-Not a shilling, old man.

if I had .- Spare Moments. Mand-Yes, it's a pretty fan, isn't it? so marvelously affect the local business It was given me by my mother on my

> Mabel-Really! How well it has worn, dear .- Moonshine.

Mand-Because I'm afraid they will

states," he said, "have large delegations, didate next year, Cleveland will bire a The Sultan of Turkey is said to fear

It is now quite clear that, in the event

Messrs. C. F. Moore & Co., Newberg, Ore., says: "We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than all others put together, and it always gives satisfac-tion." Mr. J. F. Allen, Fox. Ore, says: the way of pledges from him to aid in "I believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best I have bandled." Mr. W. H. Hitchcock, Columbus, Wash., "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy We offer One Hundred Dollars Re- who use it." For sale by Slocom John-

MADE THEM NERVOUS.

A Bear Walked in a Yellowstone Hotel and Mingled with the Guests.

At the hotel which was located at the Upper Geyser Basin, but burned big black bear who slept under the house, and became so tame that the Toledo, O., Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intern-with augar. He came in walked with sugar. He came in, walked through the big lobby, smiled at the telegraph instrument as though he understood that it was clicking messages back to the great cities of America, and the walked to the front door gazing out at Old Faithful, and heaitating about his return to the pine woods beyond. This playful prank of the porters was, however, enjoyed more after bruin had gone than while he was in the hotel

The guests, who had no fear of him out at the garbage box or around the big lobby, where they were sitting about the big, open wood fire, talking about what they would do if a bear ed his band of sheep to the Hopping should walk into the hotel. They sat had fed bruin fron his hand outside, felt that this was a closer acquaintance than he desired to cultivate. He thought the bear might next move on the dining room and play the part of the bull in the china shop. Mr. Haynes, the official photographer of the park, sat near enough to the door not attempt to get his picture, though he had been waiting years for a bear to come up and sit for his photograph. ous to even press the button and get a sump shot. They all felt more comfortable when the bear walked out the front door, across the versads, and out across the lawn to the pine woods. Manager Howe told the porters with severe cramps in the stoursels, and that while he wanted to keep friendly, and even intimate necessary to call a physician. Having terms with the bear, he did not want him to infringe the rules against dogs being allowed in the parlor or dising-room, and a bear, gentle and friendly as he might be, could not be allowed privileges not given to the

That hear, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean, still haunts the Upper Basin, but the hotel which sheltered him has been burned, and Mr. Howe has only a lunch station there now, but he finds Now is the time to get the Weekly him out at the garbage box just as be-

FORTY-FOUR guns are fired for a macombination of ne-apapers can be made though solute, one for each state. The in the state. Besides we will give as a national flag is saluted with twentypremium an additional Journal, the Wate one game, the president with twentyHighest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

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FACTS ABOUT DAILY PAPERS. A Steady Increase Reported in Their Number in This Country.

latest newspaper directories taken away?" quickly blurted out, "I show that there has been an increase would take my meals at Mrs. Haley's." every year since 1877 in the number of The lad's worldly response knocked the daily publications issued in the United States. On the other hand, says the Cleveland Leader, the number of triweeklies has now fallen to one-third of what it was as far back as 1869. There has been a gradual increase in the number of publications issued semiweekly, and the weekly papers have also increased, though slowly of late. There are fewer biweekly and semimonthly publications now than there were five years ago, all of these statements, it should be explained, applying to the

United States and Canada. There was a great increase in the number of publications issued monthly, between 1870 and 1891, but now there are fewer of these than in 1892 and 1893. The increase over last year is small There has been a decided decrease in the number of bimonthlies since 1891 Johnsey-Jenkins, I believe you have and the quarterlies have also become less numerous than they were in 1892 1893 or 1894. The dailies alone have not failed to grow in numbers every year since 1877. Fewer publications Honor bright? You'd be welcome to it were issued weekly in 1892 than in 1891, and since then there has been a loss, one year or more than one, in all kinds of periodicals except the daily paper. The figures for every class, as given in the Rowell directory for 1895, which is just out, are as follows: Dailies, 2,050; triweeklies, 40; semiweeklies, 321; weeklies, 14,685; biweeklies and semimonthlies, 385; monthlies, Ethel-Why do you go to the sewing 2,676; bimonthlies, 55; quarterlies, 183.

The relatively greater and more constant growth of the daily papers, as compared with other classes of periodicals, means that the American people latest intelligence of the world's doings, and that the eagerness of the nation to keep in the very front of progress is more marked than ever before. The improvements lately made in the telegraph, the telephone and railroad service have served the daily papers v and they have made the most of their opportunities. More and more they are from our section cannot have without treachery in his own palace. Can the becoming the typical American periodical, more popular and more powerful than any other. The indications are that in the future their relative multiplication and development will show, even more than it has in the past, their superior vitality and the leaning of the American people to the paper which is never belated and never out of date.

In the age of electricity the period icals of less frequent issue than the daily paper, great, beautiful and popu lar as many of them are, can hardly hold their own, relatively speaking, against the publications which are full of the nervous energy, the freshness and the terse strength of the telegraph.

THE GREELEY COLONY. A Happy People and a High Standard of

Public Morals. The Greeley colony was composed of the best elements of eastern citizenship; and the first and most important lesson it teaches is that people of this class are responsive to such a call as Mr. Meeker put forth. He did not appeal to the instinct of speculation. He pleaded for new institutions, and aimed at high ideals; and he found that men of culture and of means were ready to cooperate heartily in such an undertaking. This fact lends encourage ment to those who are hoping for great things to come from the development of

the arid region. The site of the Greeley colony, writes W. G. Smythe in Century, was not well chosen-or, at least, it did not in all respects meet the expectations of those who selected it. They were therere unable to realize all their plans. They I made some serious miscalculaions. For instance, they estimated the cost of their canals at twenty thousand dollars, while the actual cost was more than twenty times as great. Fruit-culture was mentioned in the prospectus as certain to be an imporant industry, but the soil and climat sproved household economy, based on stop plan for cooperative bakeries and andries, also proved delusive. There ere other disappointments; but the fundamental claims of irrigation were all vindicated at Greeley, as they have been whenever and wherever broughtfairly to the test.

A few years of intelligent labor brought a high degree of average prosperity, based upon substantial founda-

ions. Even the severe panic of the summer of 1893 did not materially disturb these foundations. During those trying weeks, when mines and smelters shut down, and banks and stores closed their doors, water, soil and sunshine continued to do their perfect work in the Union colony. Greeley seemed like an oasis of prosperity in a desert of despair. The farmers received as the reward of the summer's labor more than a million dollars in cash for the single item of potatoes. But this is the chief crop at Greeley, after the necessities of life have been provided for; and the wide reputation and handsome

potato illustrate the wisdom of a surplus crop of the highest quality. Greeley's civic institutions are like her potatoes. They represent the best standard available, and are the pride of the people. To sell any kind of intoxicating liquor within the boundaries of the Union colony invalidates the title to the soil. This is one of the original plans that worked well; and the schools. churches, libraries and lyceums are all in keeping with this high standard of public morals. A careful study of the development of Greeley, alike in its social and industrial aspects, would throw much more light upon the problems of arid America; but this cannot be entered upon now.

financial returns won for the Greeley

PIG AT A CANDY PULL. Surprise of the Porker When He Dipped His Nose in the Dish. Pretty nearly everyone knows or

ought to know what an old-fashioned

'candy pull' means. It used to beat the "apple bees" and such other country affairs away out of sight, and was a much sweeter way of enjoying a winter evening, says the Hartford Courant. It chanced recently that a family in the outskirts of the city thought they would indulge the children in one of these pastimes, and things were made ready. It was just at the end of the last snow, and when the molasses had been boiled sufficiently and had been "tried" by dropping a few drops on a the snow just outside the door, the quicker to cool off and be ready for pulling. Some half-grown pigs had been capering about the yard, likely to keep warm, and one of them chanced to come upon the dish of sweet stuff, which by that time had become considerably cooled off on the surface, so that when the fellow's nose touched it it was not in the least uncomfortable. The supposition is that, with his usual avariciousness, the fellow plunged his 'mout" away down to the bottom of the yessel. Naturally he got a pretty warm reception when he hit the middle of the mess, and quite naturally, too, he pulled-pulled for dear life The balf-cooled cardy stuck to him like a leech, and with an audible grunt he fled as best he might. The people who were chatting within while the cooling process was going on hurried to the door just in time to see piggy lighting out, candy and all, for free-dom. They gave chase, but they might as well have tried to eatch a evelone, The youngster finally run bimself out, so to speak, the eardy having meantime cooled out sufficiently to make it quite a difficult matter to remove the encumbrance from the poor brute's nose. It is understood that the "pull" that was down for the evening was indefinitely postponed.

How a Butt's Signal Was Obeyed. One day recently while a New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio freight train was pproaching Mendville at a rapid rate of speed, a most remarkable thing occurred. A brakeman, who was riding on the engine, happened to look back and saw what he supposed was the conductor's arm waving frantically for down brakes. He notified the engineer, and an emergency stop was made, after which an investigation reveuled the fact that what he took to be the conductor's signal was only the tail of a big Texas steer that had in some manner protruded through a hole in the side of the car, and was waving with the wind. This is perhaps the first groved unsuitable. The dream of an true story of a bull signaling a train to

Insects on the Track-

In Rossian Turkestan a train was recently stopped by caterpillars. The innocts were crossing the track when the cars struck them, erushing them into an oily paste, which made the rails and wheels so allopery that another locomotive was required to move the train, The same thing happened in Kanasa during the last locust invasion.

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