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republicans have reached an agree-

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Salem Journal.

WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY.

been printed and ends as follows:

upon.-Wasco News.

anyhow.-West Side.

the Oregoniaa presumes to speak in the

Governor Lord's political degenera-

a majority of the regents were opposed to

him and he was forced upon the state

university. Lord used every possible

"We think, therefore, that the gov-

Governor, write a ten line message,

Tennessee, has once more made work this week. Representatives McMillan and Richardson, of that state, rivals; they both want to go to the senate, have decided to spend a greater just as they both wanted the minor- part of their vacation on Lake ity leadership in the house that Champlain, which makes it certain fell to Bailey, of Texas.

in government ownership of rail- not give up the idea, however, as road and telegraph lines should the President is very anxious to turned to his bank at Portland."-Timesjoin the printing fraternity in its see this section of the country and Mountaineer. opposition to the government do-| will go at the first opportunity, ing private printing. The govern- probably go next summer. This ment can break up any individual spirit manifested by our president Jackson last Saturday was an Indian only recently returning from that place. if it chooses to do so, and this is is quite different from that shown | Pendleton company. They were clad in of money he should keep out of Rossunfair. Let private enterprise fight by Cleveland who seemed never to Indian garments and performed all the land for labor in every line is very much for supremacy. Let the govern- care to get beyond the confines of hideous gyrations of real Indians pre- over-crowded and wages are not much ment attend to its own private af- Wall street, the banks of a fish paratory to going on the warpath. The fairs.

As was stated several months ago, Mr. Cleveland's consolidation of pension agencies, announced to go into effect Sept. 1, 1897, will not go into effect. The Cleveland or- put an extra padlock on the room where self as to imagine the heat of last fall's a bright future, but only a man of der will in due time be officially the legislative demijohns are kept, and campaign was on, and seeing a good. wealth can make a success, for it takes revoked by President McKinley, a thorough investigation having shown that the government would save nothing by the proposed consolidation, and that it would greatly inconvenience thousands of pen-

entitled to a seat. THE report that Japan will file an additional and stronger protest excites such very little interest in Times. Washington that nobody appears to care whether it turns out to be most intense patriots in the senate, says that if President McKinnext winter, he has only to say so and it will be done.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY has indicated quite plainly to a number of prominent republicans that he has about decided to modify Mr. Cleveland's orders for the extension of the civil service rules and the president's order may be expected at any time. It is not yet bill, this case, which would have caused a distance of about 50 feet from the encertain how far this modification long discussion, is laid over. Besides, trance. Chunks of see thrown down will go, but it is the impression there has been a feeling on a part of this abyes could be heard rattling and of those who have talked with Maj. certain senators that, if Mr. Corbett's clanking on the sides, but never a sound McKinley on the subject that dep- Oregon would find in the vacancy rea- Photographs were taken by flashlight, tion of stamps, and deputy collector for the full term. This, probably, is figures. An effort will be made to open tors of customs, who are in charge miscalculation. The fact that this seat the cave to a more thorough exploraof sub-stations, will be among for calling the legislature together in tures were taken is 75 feet high and 150 those placed outside the civil serv- special seasion .- Oregonian. ice rules.

Some years ago the town council of this place, by resolution, re- calling of an extra session, more im- derstand the principles that underlie duced the dog tax of Heppner from portant than the filling of a vacant seat, it. Their experiences may have been \$3 to \$1 on males and from \$5 to to which Oregon is entitled, in the unfavorable through their ignorance of \$3 on females, but the recorder passed. The editor of this paper welfare. Salem Statesman. knows that such a resolution was passed and since that period taxes have been collected accordingly, tion dates from the time of his affiliation This year, however, taxes are being with Simon. The appointment of Henry collected on the old ordinance. The council should reduce this tax then the descent has been rapid. He to a reasonable amount, as the old has no popular following, and he has ordinance prevents any person not deserted the only political friends whom a millionaire from owning a dog, be could trust. It is urged by some who do not deducational institutions can never be possess a capine that the town forgiven. It was in spite of him that would be better off without them. the Agricultural college has escaped. If so, come out plainly and pass an Lilly was intended for the college, but ordinance to that end.

ALTHOUGH the secrecy main- effort to retain Miller, but Miller smelled tained by the senators and repre- of politics and the governor failed. sentatives on the conference committee which is at work on the tariff winter. He was recently given a probill passed by the senate last week tessorship at Monmouth. In all this is aggravating to the newsgath- prostitution of educational institutions,

erers, it is considered absolutely Lord has exhibited no delicacy. His necessary to avoid delay in the actions have been course, palpable and final disposition of the bill. If brutal. He has disgraced and betrayed his friends, his party and his state. each agreement reached by the Corvallis Gazette. conference should be announced. there would be no peace for the

Arlington still keeps up her reputation members of the committee, owing as a wool market. A clip of wool was to the objections of those who are sold Monday for 91/2 cents. At that rate the wool grower has very little to interested. It has also been de- complain of. Prices have been better termined, to avoid delay, that no and probably will again in the future, partial reports shall be made to but all things considered, the sheepmen the house and senate, everything that sell their wool for 91/4 cents are hardly out and injured .- Arlington Rec-

Mr. Corbett, who has a certificate ports are productive of much de- from his lawyer, W. P. Lord, that he is lay, especially when the measure a United States senator, has found the under consideration is of such a national senate unresponsive to his wooings. There were no \$80 U'Rens there complicated nature as a tariff bill no Mulkeys to be bought with profesnecessarily is. Although there is sorships. His case will not even be nothing official on the subject, we considered until the next session of conhave excellent reasons for saying gress, and then-well, Mr. Corbett's part in the conferences until the

"Sumed up, this means that if the THE death of Senator Harris, of ment-expect to complete their governor cannot appoint a senator a special session of legislature could not elect, hence in order that every state shall have its full representation in the PRESIDENT and Mrs. McKinley apper house of congress, the appointment by a governor must be recognized This position will hardly be accepted by the senate, for senators, although willing to get into the senate on almost any that they will not be able to make pretext, are not ready to establish the their contemplated visit to the Pa- precedent that the seating of Mr. Cor-Any person who does not believe cific coast this summer. They will bett would set. When a vote is taken on the report next December it is very probable Mr. Corbett will be re-

> war dance executed by a number of the He states that unless a man has plenty pond or to lose the companionship Pendleton boys are first rate soldiers, and are equally good at personating Lo. of that stalwart old fellow, Mr. -Times Mountaineer.

The town of Milton had a celebration on the 5th, and invited Rev. F. W. Parker, of Pendleton, to deliver the oration. Bro. Parker so far forgot himcall those fellows in special session. - sized audience before him, delivered a so much capital to develop a mine. red hot partisan speech. In consequence the Eagle proceeded to give the Rev. The report prepared by Senator Hoar, Parker a red hot roast, which he dein the case of the seating of H. W. Cor. served, for fourth of July orations and bett as a senstor from Oregon, has campaign speeches do not mix well to- in obtaining an increased tariff on gether, especially when the oration is washed wools of the second class, redelivered by a minister of the gospel .- ceived a letter from Messrs. Keyser, erner of Oregon was entitled to make the Times-Mountaineer. appointment, and that Mr. Corbett is

A REMARKABLE CAVE.

The senate will doubtless think dif- Strange Discovery Made by Prospectors to

ferent than the committee when the against the annexation of Hawaii case comes before it.-Brownsville A special from Cripple Creek, Colo-Mr. Corbett, he who would be senstor, mountain, about six miles cast of this a single duty. The grower has suffered is just having an awful time get- city, where he had been to obtain views more from this than any other evil and true or not. Hawaii will be annexed in due time, and Senator been discussing his case, and have de by sicking a prospect shaft. The cave Morgan, a dyed-in-the-wool demo- cided he must stand up still the next was discovered by parties who were cratic member of the committee on session of congress. 'Tis sad to see an doing assessment on a group of claims foreign relations, and one of the old man in his dotage thus imposed on Cow mountain. A man was picking suddenly struck the point of his pick It would seem that Senator Corbett through the rock into an apparently ley wishes the treaty to be ratified still has a living chance of being United unlimited space. He cautiously invesat the present session of congress, States senator. The question has been tigated and gradually opened up a pit instead of at the regular session, referred to a committee which will report at the next session of congress, snces. Rocks dropped into the hole This leaves Oregon without a senator bowever, struck bottom in about two but not without a prospect of one. So seconds or less, showing that the cave at least two cents to four cents per we will not have a special session of was not deep at that point. The men pound more than unskirted fleeces the Oregon legislature until next winter got a rope and fastening it securely above, descended to explore the cavern, which proved to be a veritable store-Action on Senator Corbett's case is house of ice. Stalagmites and stapostponed till the next session. Owing Isotites of pure ice stood like cypress the unskirted fleece, which is the form to the desire not to consider anything trees from the floor and bung like in which American wools are marketed. this session but the tariff, and to the ghostly fringe from the ceiling.

knowledge that introduction of other Exploration was not carried very far, case were not acted on, the governor of of the bottom being touched.

uty collectors of internal revenue, sons for calling a special session of the a: d the pictures reveal the ice in cryswho have charge of the distribu- legislature, which would elect a senator tal condition forming most fanciful is unfilled is not likely to be a reason tion. The chamber where these picfeet wide. Beyond this the cave wid-We don't know with what authority ens and the interior seems abysamal.

Some men fail to appreciate the value But there are other reasons for the of advertising, because they do not un-McGinn as circuit judge for Multnomab county was the first visible step. Since newspapers. - Newspaper-lom.

> E. M. Waite, about 70 years old, who was the oldest printer in Oregon, dropped dead at Salem Tuesday. The printers were to play the barbers a game of baseball. Waite carried a printers' towel as a banner for the printers in the parade. He fainted from the heat and never regained conscious

WORKED A SCHEME

A New Law Creates Consternation up at

Great excitement prevails in camp smong mining brokers and the officers of the various companies, says a dispatch from Rossland, B. C. During the recent session of the provincial legislature a bill was passed exacting a fee of \$100 from all mining companies capitalized for \$1,000,000. It seems most of them failed to deposit the money on or before July 1, as required, and in consequence held no title to their properties. The report tonight is that many of the best properties and prospects have been 'jumped," and in consequence there is a deep feeling of interest at Rossland. From a reliable source it is said that the same thing has happened at Grand Forks and Greenwood. It is stated that such immense properties as the Volcanic, Seattle and others have been restaked by interested parties. It is alleged that the Canadians have worked A Town dog is not half so "nu- that the republican conferees—the portion of whom are Americans. No one knew the real intent of the legislative bill until some found that their claims had been restaked. The action of the authorities, if allowed to stand, will rain thousands of men who bave put all their money in the development of claims. Many people in Fortland are affected by the law.

KEEP AWAY FROM ROSSLAND.

Good Advice That More Than One Man Has Learned by Experience

The reports come thick and fast that Rossland has become a very much overboomed town and is now one of the best towns in the Northwest for a man to Stay away from, says the Oregon City
Enterprise. T. S. Lawrence, the well-known carpenter and contractor of this city, spent two months in Rossland, only recently returning from that place. He states that unless a man has plenty of money he should keep out of Rossland for labor in every line is very much over-crowded and wages are not much higher there than here while the cost of living is much greater. The Canadians are very clannish and only Canadians are allowed to work on the streets, teach school or do anything that is under government pay, and in business all the favoritism possible is shown to them over our people. As a mining district Mr. Lawrence thinks that Rossland has a bright future, but only a man of wealth can make a success, for it takes so much capital to develop a mine.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNDER and by virtue of an attachment execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Orezon for the County of Multnomah and to me directed and delivered, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said acourt on the 14th day of June 1897, in favor of John Borwick, plaintiff, and against A. Taylor and Christy Oakes defendants, for the sum of one Hundred and Fifteen Dollars with interest thereon from the 14th day of June, 1897, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and the further sum of Twenty-Five Dollars, with interest thereon from the 14th day of June, 1897, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and the further sum of Twenty-Five Dollars, with interest thereon from the 14th day of June, 1897, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and the further sum of Twenty-Five Dollars with interest thereon from the 14th day of June, 1897, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and the further sum of Ninety-Pive Dollars with interest thereon from the 14th day of June, 1897, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and the further sum of Ninety-Pive Pollars with interest thereon from the 14th day of June, 1897, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and the further sum of Ninety-Pive Pollars with interest thereon fr slay away from, says the Oregon City One of the happy features at Camp city, spent two months in Rossland,

Senator McBride, who, with Senator Foraker and other senators, was active Fuller & Co., commission merchants, of Philadelphia, strongly recommending his course, as follows :

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Death of Sam Parrish

Samuel B. Parrish, ex-chief of police United States senate. On their account the art. Business men who put a card and one of the best known citizens of the demand is an urgent one-impera- in the newspaper, and leave it there Portland, died of paresis at St. Vincent's cannot find the resolution as tive, from the view point of the state's week after week and month after month hospital Monday afternoon, after an illwithout giving it further attention, do ness of three weeks. Mr. Parrish, alnot reap the benefits they would if they shough sick for some time, had been handle it with the same care they or confined to his bome but a week. He dinarily give their show windows. A was taken to the hospital on Monday successful merchant does not fill up his morning, it being the purpose of his display window with goods and leave physician to remove by an operation them without a change week after week | the fatal pressure on his brain, if he imand month after month, and yet we some- proved sufficiently to withstand it. He times find obtuse advertisers who do began to sink immediately after reach- Busbee's, that with the space they occupy to the ing the hospital, and shortly after 1 o'clock passed quistly away.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Morrow and to me directed and delivered, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said court on the 4th day of March, 1897, in favor of Julia E. Farrel, Piaintiff, and against Samuel I. Gerking, Martha A. Gerking, his wife, James R. Nunamaker and Maria E. Nunamaker, his wife, H. T. Anderson and E. D. Rood, Defendants for the sum of Seven Hundred Eighty-Six and 25-100 Dollars with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum from the 4th day of March, 1897, the further sum of Fifty Dollars attorney's fees and the sum of Fifty Two and 50-100 Dollars costs and disbursments. Whereas by said decree and order of sale it was directed that the following described real property to-wit: The South half of the Northeast quarter, the South wenty-five (25) acres of the North-west quarter of the North-east quarter of Section 12 Township 3 South Range 25 and the West half of the North-west quarter of Section 18 and the North half of the Northeast quarter of Section 18, Township 6, South Range 25, East W. M., all in Morrow county, Oregon, be sold to satisfy said judgment, costs and accruing costs. I will, on Saturday.

The 31st day of July, 1897, at two o'clock p. m., of said day, at the front door of the court house in Heppner, Morrow county, Oregon, sell all the right, title and interest of the said Samuel I. Gersing, Martha A. Gerking, et al., in and to the above described property at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction of said execution and all costs and costs that may accrue. E. L. MATLOCK.

Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon, Dated July 2nd, 1897. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNDER

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNDER Strange Discovery Made by Prospectors is Colorado.

A special from Cripple Creek, Colorado, says: Photographer Yelton yes terday returned from a trip to Cow mountain, about six miles east of this city, where he had been to obtain views by sinking a prospect shaft. The cave was discovered by parties who were doing assessment on a group of claims on Cow mountain. A man was picking in the bottom of a 10-foot hole when he suddenly struck the point of his pick

We take the liberty of thanking you for thanking you for your work in behalf of the American work in being the past tariffs, i. e., Salerer and Sarah Mercer, h

saturday. The silst day of July, 1897,

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Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon.

Dated July 2nd, 1897.

Notice of Intention.

L AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before J. W. Morrow, County Clerk, at Heppner Oregon, on July 17, 1897, viz:

CHARLES W. INGHAHAM,

Hd. E. No. 6023, for the SWA Sec. 25, Tp. 3 S, R 24 E W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence.

R 24 E W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said innd, viz: A. W. Saling, Harlan Stanton, R. W. Robinson, and G. D. Costs, all of Eight Mile. Oregon.

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Notice of Intention.

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June 8, 1897.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before J. W. Morrow, county clerk, at Heponer, Oregon, on July 20th, 1897, viz.

Administrator, and for the heirs of Nancy Coffey, deceased, Hd. E. No. 3895, for the SW14. Sec. 27, Tp. 1 S R 26 E W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Barton, Wm. Barton, Edward Duran, and Frank E. Bell, all of Heppner, Oregon.

JAS. F. MOORE, S62-63

Register.

NOTICE.

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