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### Notice To Advertisers.

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Lutest telegraphic news on outside

Ross Bros. will have a laughable and interesting contest at the rink to-morrow

The school in District No. 9, will begin the spring term on Wednesday next, the

The Oveyon is due from Portland this The Queen is advertised to

On the Australian steamer which leave San Francisco to-morrow are 6,000

At eleven this morning E. C. Holden will sell 1,000 sacks of slightly damaged wheat on the O. R. & N. dock. The Flectwood arrived down at a few

minutes after one o'clock yesterday af-ternoon, and leaves up at 6 this morning. The social party heretofore advertised to take place and which was postponed, will be given on Wednesday evening, the

The Albey Cowper lies about midway between the wreck of the Lammerland and the lighthouse; the beach is strewn vith fragments of the vessel.

A few days ago the Centy Mellen slipped her anchor which was recovered by Chas. Brown and Al Johnson yesterlay, a good day's work for the boy

The Craig Mullen cleared for Cork vesterday with 44,577 bus wheat, worth \$32,095. The Lizzie Bell cleared for the same port with 59,382 bus wheat, worth \$40,891.

Major T. J. Blakeny, superintendent of the life saving service of this const, returned from Shoalwater bay yesterday, and leaves on the Queen for San Francisco to-duy. The Holia sailed gesterday: the British bark Fosconite, 768, from Talchuano. arrived in: an American ship, probably the J. B. Brosen, 1151, from Valparaiso, is

reported outside There will be a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at seven o'clock this evening to organize a county teacher's associa-

tion to which all interested in the move-ment are cordially invited. The Real broke her wheel just above Kalama yesterday and did not show up as usual yesterday afternoon. The R. R. Thompson left Fortland at 11.39 s. M., and was due here at 1 this morning.

The superintendent of the water con pany desires to call the attention of consumers to the fact that allowing the water to run when not in use renders

them liable to have the supply shut off. The house has refused to concar in the Astoria land grant forfeiture matter, as passed by the senate. The house and senate agreed to disagree early this session and no harmony of action can be expected from them.

A court of inquiry composed of Mr. P. L. Cherry, British vice-consul, Capt. Sember, of the Perthshire and Capt. Olescn, of the Citadel, convened yesterday to inquire into the circumstances connected with the recent loss of the bark Abbey Compet at Shoalwater bay. The inquiry will be concluded to-day.

In the assembly at Salem vesterday, Hon. C. Leinenweber, member from Clatsop and Tillamook, introduced a bill for the improvement of Tillamook bar for the improvement of Tillamook bar and bay, a bill to regulate pilotage on the Columbia bar and river, a bill regu-lating the emoluments of the supreme and district judges of the state, a bill to repeal the mortgage tax law, and a bill

# CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS.

relating to immigration.

J. C. Trullinger vs. Susan Doe. Tim for filing bill of exceptions extended. Chas. Wood vs. J. T. Borchers. Judg ment for plff, on verdict. Patrick Hughes vs. J. H. D. Grav

A. P. Butler vs. Wm. Olsen. Dismisses and judgment favor defendant for costs and disbursements.

# FREEDOM OF BELIEF.

A man named Hall, living a short distance above Clifton, has been in the city since ! o'clock last Friday morning, when he arrived in a skiff, and has attracted be attention by his talk and actions. His chief peculiarity is that at meal times he sets a plateful of food "for the Lord," as he says. He orders dinner for two, draws a chair out "for the Lord," puts food on a plate, sets it over, and after his meal is finished walks to the counter and pays for a double dinner, his own and the one "for the Lord." Yesterday he got an American flag and wore it after the manner of a sash, attracting considerable attention at Roscoe Dixon's restaurant, where he bought two dinners, and paid for them. Later in the evening he was arrested and lodged in jail on a charge of being insane. Perhaps he is: but he minds his own business, seems to know what he wants, goes around in a quiet, harmless way, and pays for his food and lodging from a well-filled purse. Beyond his hallucination in rezard to providing material sustenance "for the Lord" he doesn't appear to be hurting anything. This is a free country, and a man has a perfect right to do what he pleases as long as he doesn't interfere with anybody else's right to do as they please. It would appear to a man up a tree as though Hall had as good a right to show his belief in the Lord that way as another would have to wear a sanctimonious face and try to beat his way "in the name of the Lord." Indeed some peo-ple, who don't know any better, think he has a better right to do it as long as he has a better right to do it es long as he pays for what he gets and harms no one.

Gray sells Sackett Bros.' Al sawed cedar shingles A full M guaranteed in each bunch. Notice. The regular meeting of the Astoria Ladies' Coffee Club will be held at the residence of Mrs. 8. S. Worsley, Friday evening, Jan. 105h, 1885, at 7 p. M. Mrs. Geo. P. Wheeler,

### THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE.

Salem, January 14. The house was called to order at 12 M. Speaker Keady in the chair. After roll call Rev. Mr. Hill of Salem offered prayer. On motion adjourned till 1:30 r. m.

In the afternoon but little was done be yond the introduction of bills. Fiftytwo altogether were introduced to-day. Letnenweber gave notice of introduction of a bill to provide for a convention to form a new state constitution.

### SENATE.

The senate met at 11 a. M. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. E. Thompson of Salem. Simon moved that the contested elec-tion case be referred to the committee on lections; carried.

Pennington gave notice that he would introduce a bill to divide Umstilla

Reed introduced a memorial to con-gress praying that our members do all in their power to secure an appropriation for the improvement of the Columbia river bar, which was carried without a discenting wice. dissenting voice.

The afternoon session was mainly con-

The atternoon session was mainly con-fined to the introduction of bills. Thirty-nine bills were introduced during the day. Everything is reported quiet. The con-sultation about the capitol and in the hotel indicate that there is a good deal

note indicate that there is a good deal of feeling in regard to the mortgage tax law, and legislation with respect to it will be proposed at an early day.

The senutorial question is being discussed quietly. The Republican members, with anti-monopoly predilections, are opposed to any caucus, and it will be hard to persuade them to accept the de cision of one on the senatorial question This action on their part will prolong the balloting for many days, if not the great-er part of the session, and make the re-sult still more doubtful. The Democrats are congratulating themselves over the signs of Republican dissensions and hold themselves in readiness to make the most

of them.
The News correspondent comments as

So far, it must be conceded, the Demo crats have shown much sugacity in the organization of the legislature. Keady was elected speaker of the house by Democratic sagacity, while Waldo became president of the senate only to prevent a Democratic success. It is easily managed. Everybody is opposed to Portland and Portland men. The Democrats are going to dictate much of the legislation, simply because there are some Republicans who are willing to do their bidding provided they can defeat certain Republicans. To-day R. P. Boise stands a fair show for the senatorship, and will be elected unless there is a radical will be elected unless there is a radical change. There is a Democratic lawyer in Salem who, it seems, dictates the entire action. A quiet, still fellow, but evas certain of results as a rainfall in Ore-

So far I am unable to tell his "man" for senator, but I predict he is a Demo-crat, if he concludes he can manipulate a few Republicans. If not, look out for oise or some one else, who says and cans it, "I am in harmony with Cleve-

land's administration."

The Ovegonian's correspondent comments as follows: The most noticeable feature of to-day was the organization of standing committees of the senate. The arrangement, as reported by the special committee, composed of Davenport, Allen, Cartwright, Myers and Bilyeu, was accepted by the senate without alteration. It is chiefly noticeable for its studied neglect of Multnomah county. Hirsch, a distinguished member of long standing, and former president, was made chairman of the committee on pablic and's administration." Multnomah has not a single important chairmanship, and no representation at all on the most important of the commit-tees this year, that of assessment. There is a singular disregard of propriety in giving the chairmanship of the jodiciary committee to a new member, Hare, and passing over the claims of the chairmanship of the states territory. both propriety and taste suffered a shock in the assignment of the ways and means comittee, for which Hirsch is conspicuonsly fitted, to Allen, a new man, and himself a member of the committee of arrangement. This treatment may be taken as an indication of how the valley Republicans appreciate the majorities in Multnomah, which during the past year

### the legislature would be Democratic. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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#### BOILED DOWN.

J. P. Jones was re-elected to the United States senate by the Nevada legislature

The secretary of the national Republi-can committee thinks St. John offered to sell out to the Republicans last Octo-

The New York Sun opposes restoring Grant's rank and pay, but recommends a grand national subscription in sums not exceed ten dollars.

completely closing up the Chinese A Washington special says it is by no means certain that President Arthur will

be allowed to sign the bill to put General Grant on the retired list, as general of the army. A Cairo dispatch says Wolsely is not being molested on his march to Shendy. It is believed that Mahdi has concluded

to accept conditions, and not oppose the British entry into Khartoum. The remains of Schuyler Colfax arrived in Chicago last Wednesday. Not withstanding a heavy snow storm an immense throng was at the depot, com-posed of Odd Fellows, the Grand Army and citizens. They left on a special frain for South Bend.

France and Germany have come to complete agreement in regard to the Egyptian, Chinese and Congo questions. France engages to protect German com-merce in French colonies, and Germany promises, in consideration thereof, to

pport France in her colonial schemes. The Indiana brakemen's strike con-tinues. Only one train at Fort Wayne on the 14th, and that by strategy. The strikers stopped a train west of there and forced Superintendent Law and Mayor Seelinger from the engine and compelled them to walk back to the city. The po-lice wrecent did not interfer. lice present did not interfere.

The society of the army and navy of the Confederate states at Baltimore on the 4th, elected Jefferson Dawis an honorary member. The committee sent him a letter in which he is highly eulogized, and said: "Permit us to add, when your calumniators have long been forgotten your fame will grow with eace." with ages.

The London Daily Telegraph of the Ilth, states that Germany has acceded to England's proposal, that neither power shall annex the Samoan islands. This agreement puts an end to the scheme of the British colonists in new Zealand to annex the islands, but it is believed at the colonial office that it will be accepted as satisfactory to the New Zealanders, inasmuch as their main object in wish-ing to obtain technical possession of the ds was to prevent their acquisition by Germany.

Trade with the west coast of Mexico is made available to American manufacturidently a close observer of every movement. I concede him more political management than any one here. He never manipulated his regiment better in the confederate army than he does the movements here. Quiet as the grave, but make the confederate army than he does the movements here. Quiet as the grave, but make the confederate army than he does the movements here. Quiet as the grave, but make the confederate army than he does the movements here. Quiet as the grave, but make the confederate army than he does the movements here. road, the company will be allowed to run a steamer under the American flag to all a steamer under the American flag to all California ports, carrying American and Mexican mails. Trade heretofore has been restricted to vessels sailing at irregular intervals, flying the Mexican flag. The company's vessels will run through to San Francisco only every three months, but will make regular connections each trip with Pacific mail steamers at Acapulco for San Francisco.

The San Francisco Chemicle's San

The Sun Francisco Chronicle's Diego special says: A courier arrived yes-terday with a dispatch from the Mexican consul, stating that the Mexican soldiero-stationed et Ensenada, Mexico, eightyfive miles south of here, mutinied Friday night last, and murdered their captain (name not given), his wife and several other persons. They then fled in a body, taking their arms and ammunitions with them. The band numbers forty. A telethe ways and means and engrossed bills. Simon, also an old member, and the choice of many of his colleagues for the presidency, was given the chairmanship of the committee on elections, and subordinate member of the judiciary committee. Carson was made chairman of federal relations and has a place on railroads and corporations committee. The Mexican citizens are greatly alarmed as the mutineers are known to be a des-perate lot. A dispatch just received says the mutineers passed near Campo, Mex-ico, and were making for the United

# OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES.

Washington, D. C., January 15,-The nembers of President Arthur's official family may write letters and point to their speech -making in token of sincerity toward the Republican cause in the late campaign, but immediate friends of late campaign, but immediate friends of Mr. Blaine decline to be convinced so long as such an occurrence as that about to be told remains well authenticated. Election day had passed, and Washing-ton which did not wait for the official to the success of the enterprise, in view of the European situation, and the viscing necessity of more perfect to the successity of more perfect. have given the state a Republican representation in congress and made the present legislature Republican; or perhaps it may be forgotten that without Portland, Hermann would not have been elected, and that without Multnomah's ten votes ton, which did not wait for the official count in New York before racking up the mind, had acknowledged to itself the result. A free-spoken child of one of the secretaries danced into the house of a neighbor where she was on familiar neignor were see was on taliniar terms, and clapping her hands, she ex-claimed: "Mr. Bleine is beaten and my papa is so glad." Women have often played the mischief in politics, but here's a haby whose speech is going to have a bearing on the New York senatorial contest, and upon the senate's handling of the president's treaty policy, if ind ed it did not do its part on the shabby delay over the confirmation of Secretary & cCal-loch. Mr. Blaine's friend's have been pick-ing up the links of evidence showing where there was lukewarmness, if not treachery, and the principle of getting even can be detected overshadowing considerations of the public weal.

# STEAMER SCHEDULE.

Following is a schedule of sailing dates for steamers between Astoria and San Francisco

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# OREGON AT THE NEW ORLEANS EXPC-

M. Wilkins, one of Oregon's commis ioners at the New Orleans exposition, has returned, and in an interview with an Oregonian reporter, gives a good account of this state's exhibit at the Crescent city.

"Of course," said the reporter, "Oregon has plenty of things entered for competition?"

In the French chamber of deputies at the last Wednesday, Ferry declared it to be of trouble. According to a rule adopted the intention of France to occupy Ton-by the managers of the exposition, no collective exhibit can be entered for a emium, and our collection, although complete, could hardly bear dividing. For instance, it was required that there should be a display of a bushel of any wheat competing for a premium. To have taken a bushel of wheat from our state exhibit would have left it looking very badly, so I had to have a talk with e managers and explain matters."

"How did you get out of the dilemma?" "It was finally decided to reduce the counts for competition just one-half, which gave Oregon a chance to compete. I divided the exhibit, entering nearly everything for competition, for it was well worthy of it, and by judicious manage-ment, in which I was aided by my coleague, Mr. Allen, we made an excellent isplay of Oregon products in both uildings." "Then the collective exhibit was in an

"Then the collective exhibit was in another building?"

"Yes; in the one which was called the government building. Here all the various state exhibits were arranged, and the display was indeed a vast one."

"How was the Oregon exhibit arranged?"

"We had a place along the main aisle, where we built a latticework eighty feet long, which is convered with display.

long, which is covered with display grains on each side, and cannot fall to attract the attention of every visitor. Underneath each stalk of grain is a jar filled with the grain itself, together with some vegetable fruits and canned goods. some vegetable fruits and canned goods. All the salmon, five brands, are entered in competition for diplomas." At one end of this framework of grain we have our large sign, beside which and fairly overtopping it stands our sheaf of oats, eight feet high. Then there are two large and long tables covered with fruits and veg-etables of all kinds, which, together with woot, woolen goods, handsome furniture woods, etc., make up our exhibit."
"What is the opinion of visitors?"
"I believe the Oregon exhibit has re

eived mere praise from the very first

than any other there. I took particular pains to have everything in order, and displayed to the best possible advantage on opening day, and I have since felt amply repaid for it. I believe that Oregon was the only exhibit that was ready on opening day, and the result was that we profited by it to no small extent. There was a great throng the first and everybody came to take a look at Oregon. It made us lots of friends, and there has been a throng around our exhibit every day since. It did not take the people long to find out where to go to see the big fruits, tall grains, etc. I happened to overhear two reporters talk-ing and one said to the other, pointing in our direction, 'There is a state exhibit that comes nearer to showing than any other in the entire building. The facof the matter was we displayed what we had and didn't build up anything aroun it to hide it from view. Kansas, righ next to us built a great house and cov red it all over with ears of corn, after nate white and red, and then they had nother house or two covered with other rains, and you couldn't see anything lse of their whole vest exhibit although here were forty carloads of it.

"Did you bring back any photographs f the exposition?" "Yes, a stack of them, but they are in ny trunk on the other side of the river, and I cannot get at them until I get some. The photographer who took the Dregon exhibit remarked: 'I have shown more agriculture in that picture that that of any other state in the Union.

# FERRY ASTONISHES THE FRENCHMEN

London, Jan. 14.-The Central news ompany's account of the proceedings of the French chamber of deputies is as folows: Jules Ferry, Freuch prime miniser, this afternoon made an official declaration of the government's intention with regard to Tonquin. The declaration is partly in answer to an interrogatory put forward by the opposition, respecting the retirement of General Cameron from the ministry of war. General Cameron resigned the portfolio the 3rd inst., because, contrary to his advice, the ministry persisted in General Cameron resigned the ton, which did not wait for the official the pessing necessity of more perfect count in New York before making up its mobilization of the army of France. General Cameron's idea was that this nobilization was the immediate and su preme duty of the hour, and it should at once be undertaken, with the view of giving the republic an available military strength of 300,000 men. General Lewal, of the seventeenth army corps, who com-manded the Rhine army during the Franco-German war, and who was in thorough sympathy with Ferry's views, was at once installed as General Camer-

on's successor.

Ferry went bluntly to the point at once. He announced that the government intended immediately to increase its energies in Tonquin, and would not stop until it occupied the entire country, up to the frontier of the Chinese em-pire. This declaration produced a profound sensation, and was received with

cheers and considerable disapproval.

Among the distinguished visitors preent to bear the ministerial announce ment was Prince Hohenlohe, German ambassador, Ferry, continuing, said operations necessary to the proposed con-quest in Tonquin would in nowise com-promise the French military strength at me, or interfere with necessary general mobilization. In saying this the premier fortified himself with the authority of General Lewal, than whom there could General Lewal, than whom there could be no military authority more respected by France. There were 3,000,000 men in the republic, the best soldiers in the world, ready to march at a moment's notice in the cause of France. It was impossible lenger to keep the army in Tonquin croaching idly, like hunters, with their eyes fixed upon a single point. That was unworthy of an army of France. That army must be entirely occupied, The task was not difficult, and would require but insignificant mobilization.

but insignificant mobilization. Ferry's speech, besides producing a great sensation in the chambers when de-livered, has astounded Parisians general-Ladies' Coffee Club will be held at the residence of Mrs. R. S. Worsley, Friday evening, Jan. 16th, 1885, at 7 P. M.

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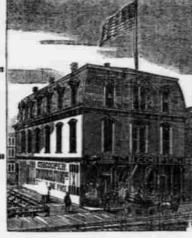
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