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When you need Boy's Clothing, buy that which is doubleseated, double-knees, doubleseamed and warranted not to rip. I have just received a new invoice of these goods in black, brown and blue chev- Lenz Murdered in Turkey and That iots and clay worsteds at astonishing low prices; also new lines of Men's Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Boots, Hats, Caps, manufacturer.

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Worth nearly double the money. Come and see us. Men's Pants \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Large lines to select from Big lines of Underwear, Hats, Shoes. Suspenders, Socks, Rubber Boots and

Oil Clothing. Also full stock of Dry Goods. The Cheapest House In The State.

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SARAH DIXON,

SPRING TIME TABLE.

Steamer Sarah Dixon leaves Astoris Monday morning for Portland at 6 o'clock, and Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings at 6 o'clock. Returning leaves Portland Sunday morning at 7 o'clock; Monday, Wednes-day and Friday evenings at 8:30. SHAVER TRANSPORTATION CO

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ASTORIA, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1895.

Trust Company Declines to Accept Joint Receivership.

OLD MYSTERY SOLVED

Government Requested to Render Satisfaction.

New York, June 20 .- (Special dispatch to Shoes, Trunks, Valises, the Astorian.)—The committee representing the Oregon Short Line and Utah Nor-Etc, and direct from the thern consolidated 5 per cent bonds has decided not to accept the separate re-ceivership upon the terms of Judge Mer-

ACTION IN SALT LAKE.

Sait Lake, June 20.-A motion was filed today by the attorneys for the American Loan and Trust Company, of New York, for a modification of the recent order, appointing a receiver for the Utah Northern and Oregon Short Line, so as to make J. M. Egan the sole receiver and give him authority to issue receiver's certificates and allow him to take possession of the road without paying the session of the road without paying the interest on the Utah Northern and Utah Southern extension bonds. The case will come up for argument before Judge Mer-ritt Tuesday. Our line of fishing rods

FORGED CERTIFICATES.

Good Imitation of Chinese Certificates Issued on the Sound.

bamboo poles San Francisco, June 20 .- Collector Wellburn today received telegrams from Ta-coma, Scattle, and Port Townsend which few cents notified him that the collectors there have recently captured half a dozen into the \$.\$.

for those that are lots better.

So you see we into the signatures of O. M. Wellburn and his deputy, Thos. Custek. At Tucoma the forgers tried to have Ah Duck and Ah Look admitted under excellent counterfeits numbered 45,995 and 46,645. At Seattle the same forgers tried to introduce Ah Linen and Wong Chong under cer-tificates numbered 45,646 and 6,536, and at Victoria two Chinese were arrested in possession of excellent imitations of terces issued at the San Francisco of-Speking of the matter Collector burn said: "An examination of the Wellburn said: books, hence the purported certificates must be forgeries. The people who are in the northern band of forgers, if there is such a band, have not gone about their work as cleverly as the Foss gang pursued its labors. The Foss gang were very clever, and they were well informed regarding our numbers."

The Chinese holding the certificates are under arrest. The demand for certificates is so great that the best forgeries readily sell for from \$50 to \$100. Foss stated to a deputy United States marshall while en route to the penitentiary that had his band not been betrayed by one of their number it would have carned half a million dollars in a year. Some wealthy Chinese were ready to pay fab-ulous prices for the privilege of coming

BRISK RATE WAR

The O. R. and N. and the Truckee Lumber Co. in a Flight.

San Francisco, June 20 .- The competi-San Francisco, June 20.—The compet-tion between the Oregon Rasilway and Navigation Company, the Truckee Lum-ber Co., and unattached vessels of all kinds, for freight between this city and Portland has at last broken into an open rate war, in which sweeping cuts have recently been made in the established schedules. Between the ports mentioned the Oregon Railway and Navigation Co. held for a long time a monopoly of the carrying trude. When the Truckee Lumber Co. established pills at Astoria and Portland a line of vessels was put on for the purpose of bringing the output to this city. For a while this company confined its transportations to lumber alone, but finally got to taking general merchandise from this city to Portland. Vessels had to go there for lumber and is occurred to the management that they might as well go up loaded as light. Here might as well go up loaded as light. Here
the Oregon Radiway and Navigation Co.
encountered its first opposition. Then
another craft got into the trade, till it was
pretty well divided. The merchandiss
rates have been greatly reduced and on
lumber the charges have dropped from
\$5.50 to \$1 per thousand.

"We have made this cut," said General
Agent F. F. Commor, "so order to give the
opposition some of their own medicine.
We do not object to legitimate competition, but we do object to triamp compecition. It has been impossible to maintain

tition. It has been impossible to maintain fixed rates. Nearly every vessel outside of shose operated by our company had a rate of its own and the result was general demoral sation."

MCKINLEY CHEERED.

Affecting Seens at the G. A. R. Meeting in Kansas.

Otdawa, Kansas, June 20.—It is estimated that 13,500 people were here today, besides those who live here and those who have tents on the Chafauqua grounds.

Governor Morrill said that, on behalf of the G. A. R. of Kansas he welcomed Ohlo's governor, and in doing so his breast swelled with pride, for Kansas had sent to the war more spiders in wellsent to the war more solders in pro-portion than any other state. He wet-comes McKinley as the governor of Ohlo, as a distinguished citizen, and last and best, as a true-hearted comrade who had marched side by side with the heroes who had fought to preserve the linton. had marched ade by side with the heroes who had fought to preserve the Union. Governor McKinley arose, and the two men grusped hands, while the multitude cheered and waved handkerchiefs, hats, cheered and waved handkerchiefs, hats, unbreilias canes and every available object. Governor McKinley said that no greeting was so excred as a welcome which came from his old contrades of the G. A. R. He thinked Governor Morell from North Yakima says: "Emily Alderson, seed 14, was thrown from a horse the north bottom of his heart for a welcome so sincere and earnest. He remembered his services with Governor Morell in the stational house of representatives; he remembered it most, because he so faithfully stood by the flag and his compassed of the Grand Army. Governor Morell was visible down the first of the Republican National jocular manner that "he was glad to leasure."

KICKED BY A HORSE.

The Cours, June 20.—A fledger special from North Yakima says: "Emily Alderson, which course from North Yakima says: "Emily Alderson, which the head by the animal. She was found dead fifteen minimals later. Her mother was driving in a burgy behind her and was prostrated on hearing the news."

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come to Kanzas because much of Ohio was here," but he did not recover, and the scene ended with prolonged cheering.

San Francisco, June 20.—The Shipowners' Association of the Pacific Coast voluntarily issued an increased scale of wages for satiors this morning. During the strike of the Union skilous, the Ship Owners' Association refused to ruise the wages of sailors from \$25 a month, but intimated that, as soon as the strike was over, it would readjust wages and it has kept its word. This morning, Mr. Walthew, secretary of the Shipowners' Association, issued the following official scale of wages:

Satting vessels-Lumber, bar harbors of the Pacific stutes or British Columbia,

the Pacific states or British Columbia, \$20, Saffing vessels—Lumber, outside road-steads, Pacific states and British Colum-

vessels-Alaska and Mexico, \$2 and South America, \$30. craft—Bar harbors, \$30 to \$35.

qraft-Outlaide roadsteads, \$35 Steam cruft-Foreign voyages and upwards. as preferred. Ship owners says the ad-vance in wages will be supplemented later on by another should the business justify it.

CHINESE DEPORTED.

Tacoma, June 20.—Lee Yuen, a New York Chinaman, whose case has attracted considerable attention, arrived here today in charge of two deputy marshals and well be deported on the Northern Pacific liger Tacoma. He came into the country as a merchant but soon after higher tracks. hired out as a cigar maker. He was avested as a laborer. He was defended by the best New York lawyers, but after a year's legal fight the government has won. Sheriff Reynolds, of Silver Bow county, Montana, brought over today Ah Jim, also ordered deported. His case li-lustrates Montana's quick way of getting rid o ftroublesome prisoners. He was con-victed of manshaughter and served five of an eight years' sentence. Being in prison he could not register so he was pardoned and then ordered deported. The state thus saves three years' board.

PORTLAND RACES.

Portland, June 20.—The spring meeting of the Portland Speed and Driving Association opened today. The meeting promises to be one of the most successful ever held in the northwest, there being upwards of 300 horses entered. The meeting will extend to July 6th, The following is a summary:

One mile introductory securible purse. One mile introductory scramble, purse \$460—Gussie won, Quirt second, Wyans chird; time, 1:434.

ard won; Richmothird; time, 1:05. nond second; Paddy Ryan Trotting, 2:21 class, purse \$500-John Brey won; Hamrock second; Vinmont third; best time, 2:20 3-4.
Pac.ng, purse \$400-Geo. Ayres won.
Senator second; Delphi third; best time,

MYSTERY SOLVED.

Washington, June 20.—The year-old mystery of the disappearance of Bicyclist Lenz has been solved at last, as is shown by the following cablegram received at the state department today from the United States minister at Pera, the summer residence of the diplomatic corpus areas Countries that the summer residence of the diplomatic corpus areas Countries of the summer residence. corps near Constantinople:

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"Olney, Washington: The British consulate at Ezeroum informs me that Leng, the cyclist, was murdered near Dahar by five Kurds, whose names he gives. The arrest and punishmen of the men was demanded by me of the Sublims Porte, and the co-operation of the British consul requested. (Signed) Terrell."

Leoz was making a tour of the world on a blevels.

on a bicycle. BALTIC CANAL OPENED.

Emperor William and the Princes Cheered. Brunsbuttle, June 20.-(Special)-At 3:45 Brunsbuttle, June 20.—(Special)—At 3:65 a. m. today the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, with Emperor William and the princes on board, entered the western gate of the Baltic and North Sea canal, in order to formally open it. The Honhenzollern passed through amid ringing cheers, bands played national anthems and the crowds joined hearthy in the chorus. His smiestly stood on the deck chorus. His majesty stood on the deck and bowed thanks with visible emotion At 4 o'clock the Hohensollern severed the threads stretched across the canal and then commenced the passage into the new wasterway.

TO PAY THE INTEREST.

Milwaukee, June 10.—Judge Jenkins to-day directed the receivers of the Northern Pacific to pay the semi-annual interest upon the general first morigige bonds, amounting to \$1,375,630, due July 1st, and to pay the sinking fund charges maturing under the mortgage on the same day, \$287,375, as soon as the sale of the lands covered by the mortgage can be edjusted. The report of the comptroller is ustached to the petition showing that the earnings of the road prior to June the earnings of the road prior to June 30, 1886, will exceed the operating expenses for the prior liens and charges by an amount sufficient to pay the interest fund due July 1st.

TO TEACH ORIENTAL LANGUAGES San Francisco, June 20.—When Edward Toupicins died; a quarter of a century ago he left \$50,000 for the founding of a chair of "Oriental lauguages at the state unversity. The donation was in the shape of land which the regents only recently sold, und now the regents are looking about for a man to fill the chair. They have decided upon John Fryer, an Englishman in the service of the Emperor of Chins. It is probable that Chinese will be our of the languages tought at the state university in a short time.

KICKED BY A HORSE.

School Doors Thrown Open and Work Inspected.

SHOWING MADE

The Work in All Grades, From the Little Folks to the Graduates, Well Done.

afte Court street school, and from ity morning until evening a constant

Samples of the work, in all departments of the various grades of the Grammar and High schools, done through the year, composition, penmanship, drawing, etc., were on file for inspection.

Commencing in room No. 1 the work of the little tolks is shown, and it is really surprising to see the accurate work done in stenoil drawing, number work, pasted paper pictures, colored pensil drawing with rules, pressed autumn leaves mounted on cardboard, and the many other evidences of careful training in proper lines of thought and foundation work for the future education of the coming man and woman.

In rooms two and three the work is of source a little more advanced. The dot system of drawing is used without rules and octor work is much more extensive. Raised map work done in paper miche a mother distinctive feature of these grades. It is the object of modern schools to use every simple and natural means to indetlibly impress the lessons upon the child's mind. Occupation, light and pleasant, is given for every moment not occupied in the mere learning of

upon the child's mind. Occupation, light and pleasant, is given for every moment into occupied in the mere learning of speling and reading lessons.

In the 4th and 5th grades splend'd work is shown in all departments, and the scope of the work materially widens. The map work in the 5th room was particularly good and showed much abitity as well as careful and painstaking instruction.

instruction.

One of the principal features of the work in the highest, or eighth grade of the grammar school, was the drawing from dictation in the class. Great genius was shown by many of the scholars in this line of work, as well as in the topical historical work from pictures, where each scholar draws a number and receives a picture, cut from book or paper, never seen before and from which a short essay must be written. The

ngs in physiology, etc.

The examination papers in all the grades were excellent, good penmanship, and a high average scholarship in all departments being shown.

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In the high school much interesting work of a high grade was exhibited. Among the specialties attracting wide attention was the beautiful work of the class in botany. Specimens of all kinds of flowers, ferns, etc., were pressed and mounted on large white cards, with a said and a full analysis of each on the card and a full analysis in an accompanying book. The specimens are pressed in an ordinary box by the weight of stones, which is the best method for the purpose. The members of this class, whose work was exhibited, are the Misses Susie Elmore, Nettie Tuttie, Violet Bowlby, Floretice Twombly, Bertha Gouler and Edwin Hobson.

The geological steetches, drawings in astronomy, mechanical drawings, among which were many complicated and origmai designs, were as fine work as can be found in any school of the grade. The papers in mathematics, bookkeeping and other branches all showed skill and

hard study. Tonight will be held the commence ment exercises in the half.

STATE NEWS. Interesting Items Cuited From Oregon's Leading Newspapers.

The Newport Record gives the following interesting information: "As we are receiving fozens of letters asking about the Siletz reservation, and how to get there, etc., we may say that there is a good wagon road from Toledo to the Siletz agency, a discance of seven miles. The principal body of vacant land lies down the river and may be reached by carloe or on foot or horseback. All land allotted to the Indians is now on record at the curriy cierk's office, so that parties may now be able to see just what is vacant, also what land the Indians own. The Indians are allowed to lease their farms for a term of five years. The vacant lands of which there are about 184,000 acres will open for settlement at moon, July 25, 1836. Under the homestead, rock and mineral laws every settler will have to pay the sum of 50 cents per acre at time of fling, and three years later at time of fling and three years later at time of fling and three years later at time of fling proof he must pay a further sum of \$1 per acre."

According to the Valley Transcript McMinnytie must be sadly in need of
municipal lawn mowers. It says: "Much
of the grass that is about the house yards
and lining the streets of this city should
be cut while it is yet green and can early
be disposed of. Before long it will dry
up and a spark of fire dropped into it
would raise the old scratch with things."
Kippet & Marcuson's saw mill on Galis
creek, this county, Burned last Thursday
night about midnight. The fire was well
under way when discovered and the

The Salem Post says that it has the owners of the pulp mill at Ore City about \$4,500 to comply with the a laws relating to the dumping of a dust in rivers where salmon are fo

M. L. DeForrest, of the Payton Comedy company, and Marie Etta Hyland of Baker City, Ore., were married at Albany, Ore., April last by Judge Duncan, of the probate court, says the Baker City Democrat. On Tuesday, June H. Mr. and Mrs. DeFourest left Baker City for Montana, but on reaching Pocalello, Etta mysteriously disappressed. It seems that where in Idaho from whom died a year or so ago. When DeForrest discovered she had flown he searched like car, but found her not. As it was nearly train time he did not stop but started again on his journey a sadder but a wisce min. It is his intention to sift the matter and if Eliza has deceived him he will bring criminal action against her for bigamy.

tion of country in Oregon that exhibite as much placed work from plotures, where each scholar draws a number and receives a peture, cut from book or paper, never seen before and from which a chert essay must be written. The compositions in this class gave evidence of a clear understanding of the various subjects, those in the numbers of the "Holly Wreath," the class newspaper, being worthy of special cenation. Miss Elisie Parker's essay on "Bygone Days" was a work written and beautfully illustrated by Mrs. W. W. Parker as a souvenir. Other features of the work in this grade were the offhand board drawings, drawings in physiology, etc.

As a sample of the adeged "journalism" which still pollutes the puttic mind in several pasts of this state, the following from the Chinook, a small Pendiston sheet, will serve: "We know the name of the glided idiot, the brane-buttoned butterfly, the nickle-placed imbecile, the lengthy lunatic, the chump with the cracked crantum who is allowed to preside at the city editor's desk in the office of the E. O. We know him and if we ever meet the man who in roduced him to us, we shall promptly punch the head of that man. As for the alloged city editor, well, they might put him in the pound or muzzle ham." The young man who calls himself "we" had better go into the thinking field. It is more in his line.

The Albany Herald breaks into blank verse as follows: "Some evil disposed person killed a deer for Dan Brudy. We think this is too bad and now only one hound pup left with quibe a tamily of children to feed and bring up, and especially at this time of the year when so much depends upon a good dog. We are bothered teuribly rights by a gentleman cow going up and down the road making the night hideous and life a burden. But such is life, while we are in the we are in death, thus saith the post, or words to that effect. We trust the wratch who perpetrated this outrage will be caught and brought before his honor and properly dealt with."

Mr. Max Baumwist of Albany has a copy of the Dollar Weekly Hee, published in 1878 in Portland. It contains a page write up of Albany, which was going to have a population of 10,000 or 15,000 for the city inside of a few years. Twice as many years have gone by, cays the Demiocrat, and our population is about 5,000. That is the way filings go. Many men in business then are not here now.

John B. Griffin was in town today, says the Tidings. He reports that he and Shas. White have just completed a tunnel tapping their sich ledge struck some time ago near Woodville and are ready to take out the quarks for milling, and have comeluded to ship some to Ashland to have it milled here. Freight on ore from Woodville amounts to \$4.80 per car of twelve tons.

Frank S. Garrison, convicted of as-sauding Sherff Knight last February in the Marion county july was soutened to eleven years in the penicerciary. This is one year more than the lowest limit for such a crime. Garrison is seeving a term for horse-scaling and the new term will begin manufactely thermafter.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

