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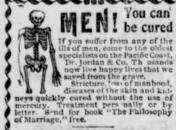
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Pioneer Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Southern Gregon Pioneer Society will be held Thursday, Sept. 2d. 1867. The following named are appointed a committee on arrangements:
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McCall, vrs. Lizzie Holburg, Miss. Mabel
Wagner, Miss. Nellie Russell, George Anderson and C. H. Giller, C. K. Klum,
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July Weather Summary,

Mean temp., 63.6; Max. temp., 96 on 11 Min. temp., 40, on 18; No. of days clear 26 partly cloudy 4; cloudy 1; prevailing di-rection of wind, N. W. July mean temp 16 years, 69 6 degrees; July rain all aver ge 16 years, 51 inches July 883 and 1892 we had no rain. This month shows the lowest July mean except 1892 and 1893.

Stands at the Head.

Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druegist of Shreveport. La. says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best seller I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant of Salford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never falls, and is a sure cure for Consumption. Coughs and Colds. I cannot say enough for its merits." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I cannot say enough for its merits." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and to-day stands at the head It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at E. A. Sherwin's Drugstore.

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probate Mary E Cornish appoint-Estate of J. G Brdsev. Order made Estate of Annie M Reinholtz Fine Estate of M. Hanley; final settlement orther bearing postponed until Aug

SIMPKINS—At Woodville, July 40, 1896, Issac impkins, aged 75 years, a native of New York.

1897, to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gotcher, a to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Griffin, a daug

MONTGOMERY-W', LDO-In Jackson-ville, Aug 3.1897, by Rev. J. M. Shu se. F. P. Montgom'ery and Wiss Jessle Walden, both of Sisson, Cal. HOLT N-INGRAM-In Jacksonville Aug 3 1897, by W. S. Crowell, county judy's, Henry N. Holtan and Miss Geneva S. Ingram.

IN MAN-McCORMICK-In Klamath Falls July 29, 1897, Bud Inman and Miss Jessie Mct'ormick

LACY-HOWARD-At Medford, Aug. 9, 1897, by R. S. Dunlap, J. P., J. S. Lacy and Mrs. Eliza Howard.

Mr. A. H. Crausby, of 158 Kerr St., Memphis, Tenn., says that his wife paid no attention to a small lump which appeared in her breast, but it soon developed into a can neer of the worst type, and notwithstan ding the treatment of the best physic ians, it continued to spread and grov rapidly, eating two holes in her breast. The doctors

ed her, but she con-tinued to grow worse and when informed that both her aunt and grandmother had died from cancer he gave the case up as hopeless.

PRESSED BRICKS

Mrs. E. P. Gearv and children are visiting Eugene re atives. W. H. Parker was at Scattle

Capt. A. M. Brown and Miss Kate Lemburger visited Ashland Friday. C. B. Gillson, of Henley blue ing fame, has gone to Clordy k G W. Revnolds and A J. Ashe-tos, have gone to Klondyke

Mrs. J. W. Sevedge of Lake creek urned last week from San Francisco. Mrs. W. T. York has returned to Med-Dr. Walter Farnham of Moscow, Idaho shere on a visit to friends and relatives

J. C. Pendleton, president of the new district fair, was here Saturday with Ed Worman. Will Reames, A. N. Soliss and Prof. Hor-ton of Jacksonville are studying the ocean

Delbert and Chas Terrill, of Brownshot delivered a bunch of fine beef cattle to Pel-ton & Neil Friday.

Mrs. W I. Vawter and children and Mrs. S R Hill of Medford are vi-iting Lion county friends.

W. J. King and Mr. Ritter of Medford went to San Francisco Sunday to take the neamer for Clondyke Frank Zipsv. formerly in the railroad employ here but no v of Portland, visited Ashland friends Friday.

F M Blevins and E. Fau'kner of G old spirits seeking Clondyke

Miss Nina Norris has joined the Nen' Virgin-Silaby party, who have gone to Peli can bay from Dead Indian, Cant. M. Caron, Chris Ulrick, and family and Fred Furry and family have gone to Pelican bay for an outing

Mrs. J. D. Cummings and son of Klamathon have been visiting Ashland friends and will, spend some time at Colectin. The S P will sell round trip tickets for the Y quing bay until Oct 10 from 1sh-land to Albany, for \$13.80. About a half

Jake Weeks, a colebrated Indian sport of is trice, was buried at Williamson river ast week and the Indians gave him a big

and, Cal, mother a disister of Mrs. R. Sincelay of Talent are up for a summer

Geo. M. Leive and Mike Hanley, accom-antied by their wives, have gone to Harney valley on 'a pleasure trip, going by private conveyante.

W. G Kropka and Irv. ng Vining came n Saturday from two weeks at Jenny n Saturday from two weeks at Jenn creek and started out agai. I this week for creason at Cherry creek.

W. S. McKee of Los Angeles, who was married recently to Mrs. H. B. Stanley, formerly of Medford, is in the vailey looking offer her property interests.

Visalia to book at the property he secured man that is now being abused by some here in a trade, states that he is well of our New York corporation owned the amount he gave for it.

His is a beginning abused by some man that is now being abused by some of our New York corporation owned newspapers. He is a Populist and, as a newspapers. He is a Populist and, as a newspapers.

Mrs. J. R. Casey and Mrs. C. H. Harga-dine returned Friday from the Willamette valley. They were visiting Eurene rela-tives and Mrs. Cas-y also attended the D. of H. grand lodge at Portland.

"They don't make much fuss about it."
Ve are speaking of the Witt's Little 1 darly theers, the famous little pills for constitution, billion-ness, and all stomach and ver troubles. They never gripe. Eug the

Returns from a carload of peach p'umbs shipped to Chicago by the tregon Fruit and Froduce company last week. How the growers netted 1% cents a p und. The same company will ship another carload Thursday and one Saurday of this week.

where he has ordered a Bean furnace pro-cess plant for the Kik creek mines, to ar-rive next month. His company have about 20 men at work maying wagen road, pre-paring for the erection of a sawmill, and other preliminaries for extensive work.

Sugar Berts Ready

Sugar Rects Ready.

There will be a sugar beet meeting Medford next Saturday at 1 o'clock for the surpose of devising means toward collecting the beets for testing the saccharing the secharing the saccharing the saccharing the saccharing the saccharing towards a part of an acre each of this aricle for the purpose of giving the soil lawkson county a thorough test as to be capacity in sugar beet culture. If it comp to the high standard here ofore securing a smaller scale the farmers will go in the business next year extensively and august factory will be open d in the value. Fine Prices for Peaches and Apple

APPLES—This crop also is below to verage, except in the far west and othe Pacific coast. From all the North Atlantic states the reports are more less unfavorable. In Ohio the fruit dropped off badly, and the indicationare that the present condition of 46 peent will prove to be high rather the too low. Michigan has an average of our 52, as compared with 99 at this time. v 52, as compared with 99 at this tin

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Circuit Court Proceedings. J G Van Dyke vs D T Pritchard; to over money. Judgment for defendant

W M Ladd, et al, vs John Sisemore; treener noney. Judgment for plaint for \$303, costs, etc.

J E N whanks vs A S Barnes, sheriff writ of habeas corpus. Decided against

money. Demissed.

O & C R R Co and S P Co vs Jackson it; is junction. Argued and su Court adjourned for the term.

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doing business in the United States and Canada 224,534 either failed or wound up their affairs in disgust after losing were driven into bankruptcy and prob ably, also, of the 207,200 that volum tarily gave up the ghost before fallin into complete insolvency 80 per cen were firms having a capital of \$5,000 or less and 14 per cent were firms hav ing a capital of more than \$5,000 and less than \$20,000. At this rate it would take less than five years to wipe out of existence every firm in the United States having a capital of less than \$20,000 and to concentrate the who business of North America in the hand of a few bundred millicuaires were not that there are still many unsophi ticated "marines" ready to embar their small savings or inherited proper in the same rotten ship of middle cla enterprise. The number of such mea aspirants to rein and bankruptey ha indeed, been heretofore sufficiently larg to fill the gaps made in the business d rectory by their unlacky predecessor but it is obvious that the supply of the: cannot be unlimited, and its rapid de crease must soon become apparent .-

An "Anarchistic" Populist.

Mr. Harris, requesting his presence in a certain. committee room. Not knowing the nate of the business, Harris re the nate to descript and to the point sponded. sponded. L. Jap Waite, the well-known Southern Parific locomotive engineer, was married on the 2d inst. to Miss Edith limber at Roserourg and is receiving the congratulations of many friends.

garding the funding of cife railroad debt." Har, is grew ted in the face, clinched his fist, and shock in the face, clinched his fist, and shock in the old thief's face and repl. "No in the old thief's face and repl." This is the desired on the congratulations of many friends. matter of course, "anarchist," as the term goes. -Denver Road.

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shows nothing so much as the superic ity of the American legislative system Dominion senators are appointed f. life by the head of the executive depar ment, who is appointed by the crown The Canadian schate is therefore small imitation of the British house c lords. When there are a number of sen atorial vacancies during a Conservative regime, then, of course, a large number of Conservative members are appointed Then, when the government is over ta uned by popular vote and the Liberals co. we in, there will be a great body of Con wrvative obstructionists in the up bouse. This is the Canadian situa-

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OUR TOURISTS IN EUROPE.

The Undermining Influence of Absente ism Is Our Country to Be Sapped and Ruined as Ireland Was?-Are We to Be Serfs of a Royalty Aping Plutocracy?

One of our dailies recently announced with patriotic complacency that tour ats and pleasure seekers to the number f 125,000 have left these shores for the entinent of Europe. Within the limits if a moderate expenditure these annual leserters of their native country will eposit over \$100,000,000 into the pockts of obsequious foreigners. The above, no doubt, are impressive gures, but the sum involved is a mere

sgatelle in comparison to the river of

old which perenuially flows from this

orely burdened country for the use and choof of the fat and flourishing colnies of Americans who have perma ently taken up their quarters in the leasure cities of Europe. These repudiators of everything American but its gold live, as is well nown, in a style of magnificence that ar transcends that of the princes and

obles with whom they strive at a pro-

ligious cost to associate themselves by marriege. There can be no reasonable doubt hat this systematic abstraction of our country's gold is rapidly leading to disastrous consequences. A strangling de-pression in trade and a consequence bit-ter discontent among the masses of the poor are among the crying evils attendaut upon a country's resources being squandered in foreign lands. How mus the artisan struggling for very exist-ence feel when he sees the product of American industry to the extent of hun-dreds of millions annually shipped from this country to maintain in unparalleled splendor and luxury absentee millionaires and their families? Enforced idleness and poverty have a wonderful effect in stimulating impair; among the masses as to the causes of hard times. Millions who are lacking in the common necessaries of life are

each other in profuseness of expenditure abroad it is the poor producers at hom who indirectly pay the bills. This absentesism is an immense an thorny question, just now involving, as it does, one of the worst species of oppression to which a nation can possibly be subject. It is, doubtless, producing the same deplorable results in this country which it has inflicted upon Ire-land, only on a far more colossal and ruinous scale. It is, moreover, increasing at a geometric rate of progression from the fact that it has become the

beginning to see plainly enough that

when title hunting Americans vie with

fashion for our plutcerats to spend their enormous and too often ill gotten wealth in foreign lands.

Naturally enough the majority of our more timid and conservative citizen admit the disease, but dread the remedy. They are told, with some show of plausibility, that there is no relief that would not directly infringe upon the rights of person and property, seeing that a man has a right to spend his money how and where he likes. Fright ened, no doubt, by this and such like marketable cant, they have persuaded themselves that the most rational method of dealing with the case is to comply with necessity, put ood face on

bad business and allow the bleeding to go on indefinitely. There are, on the other hand, multitudes of intelligent workmen, sunk from decent manhood to squalid paupergood, who feel provoked to anger at the legalized ravages which are tending to plunge them into irretrievable want and misery. They view with no less in- ing of all birds except those used for dignation the anomaly of the government of the most gifted and industrious people in the world borrowing tion. Another provides that all persons money at large interest from London found wearing the bodies or feathers of syndicates to supply the place of the gold which migrates in a steady stream into the pockets of plutocratic absentee and titled spendthrifts, who condescend to marry American heiresses. They feel that they are not toiling for their own bread, but for the luxurious enjoyment of diverting millionaires who totally gnore the social duties which they owe

to their pative country. Something is painfully necessary to be done to prevent a system of legal spoliation which is fast reducing the nation to bankruptcy. What renders this process of exhaustion so particular-ly aggravating is the fact that while vulgar ostentation and titled bargainaristocracy American men and women, countable by the million, are driven to of work and inability to make an honest living. The cry that now comes from the lips of insurgent labor is that there s no remedy for this state of things but revolution and that rebellion itself is chusatts."

Though there are moral obliquities which no human law can reach, ye ternal and immutable laws of nature which, as history shows often, work on on reforms in a very tragical manier. It is too fatally certain that absented magnetics of proposterous wealth and gigantic trasts are spreading gun-powder, so to speak, in all directions, and it only requires a spark to kindle it into explosion.

less than a general convulsion can reach the consciences of privileged classes, intrenched behind laws of their own making. There are great changes going on in this land of ours, and we can't do better than prepare ourselves to be surprised at scarcely anything. It won't do, as Mr. Wasamaker aptly puts it, to

The United brates weather observa-

tion bureaus are in most cases far removed from the atmosphere of the emth's surface, viludistle tool atmosphere in which the ineast and of the earth live, more and proprie of freeze, according to the season. The United States weather in ports are therefore in no sense an according account of the real account of tion : 4 present, and the Liberals do not atmosphere and not worthy of the sires to do any good. Why not have two and easy to operate, is true reports, for that matter—one for up in of Hood's Pills, which are

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Pleetricity In the Air. Mr. E. B. Donn contributes to Th North American Review a suggestive paper on atmospheric electricity. He reminds his readers that the atmosphere is at all times charged with this subtle influence, that we draw it in with every breath and that it invigorates us and gives us life. When the electrical pressure of the atmosphere is at the weak est, as at certain hours of the day, then we feel often weak and depressed, and

we know not why. The same effect is produced when the air is saturated with humidity. In that case the electricity from our bodie passes off into the humid atmosphere moisture being a perfect conductor, and again we are left without our due amount of this life giving current. That is why in hot, muggy, showery sensons we are often almost miserabl nough to commit suicide.

The most interesting part of the pa per, however, deals with the future pos sibilities of that electricity which the atmosphere holds in inexhaustible quantities. Mr. Dunn emphatically believe the time is near when this limitle store of power, health and light can be tapped, drawn upon at will and stored for the use of man. He says:

Soveral experimenters are already employed a devising a plan for gathering and storm atmospheric electricity, and I am confider from the progress already attained in this lit that it will not be many years before a morpheric electricity can be properly stored an attiized, taking the place of all lighting, being and motor power employed at the presentary.

day.

The possibilities and uses to which this poor may be applied are innumerable. I expeto see it used in every house in as simple manner as gas or water, so that it shall within the reach of the poor as well as t

Massachusetts has been the first stat to enact a law looking to the protection of birds usually destroyed for milliners purposes. Those who drafted and passed the law were apparently clear in their minds as to what they wanted and meant. But little they knew the resources of the human mind, familiar a they were with legal juggling.

The law explicitly prohibits the kill food, also English sparrows, crows, jay birds and birds of prey. This is one secfound wearing the bodies or feathers of any of the birds whose killing is pro hibited shall be fined \$16. The keeping of such feathers for sale is also forbio

That seems plain enough. But here steps in General Martin, president of the Boston police commissioners, and says no woman can be arrested and fined under the law for wearing feathers. The reason he gives is the peculiar wording of the law-whoever shall have in "his" possession, etc. "His" mean only men, according to General Mar tin's ruling. "Let men who wear feathers beware," says Martin. Thus far no ing are rampant among our moneyed serious attempt has been made to co force this law against cracity to ani mals, though, as a prominent membe desperation and degradation from want of the Boston bar remarked, "There are more criminals walking the streets of Boston dressed in stylish clothes than there are in all the princips of Mass.

When people marry these days, it is well to take into consideration the pos sibility of future divorce. In 1890 lady was so much in love with Millard Polhemus that she not only married him, but made him a present of \$20,000 besides. In 1895 she was no longer much in love with him; no, not by half, The painful truth is that her love had grown so cold she got a divorce from him. They are strangers now. After There as signs enough of a coming getting the diverce she also tried to get torm, and come it must, for nothing her \$20,000 back, but in vain. The court decided that it had been a free gift and she no longer had any claim on it.

If Mr. Louis H. Bayles, Canadian minister of marine and fisheries, is not a deliberate falsifier, then he is the sing curselves to sleep or goothe our. most stupid and ignorant man in polit-selves into the security of idiots by self ical effice on this continent. Speaking deception —C. French in Twentieth of the efforts of the Appricans to stop the destruction of the beautiful and profitable seal herd of Alaska, Mr. Davies of Canada said in an interview, "The herd is no more theirs than ours."

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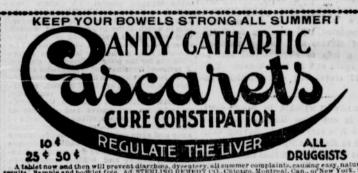
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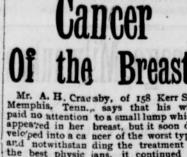
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Hon, H. B. Miller was in town Saturday Mrs. J. H. Martin went to Oakland, Cal. A nice set of glass dishes for 40c at D. Minkler & Son's,

O. Harbaugh has taken a bunch of horse to van Francisco.

Miss Edith White of Medford has gor Miss Jennie Booth of Jacksonville visiting her sister at Athena.

Mrs. Wm. Ulrick and children of Medord are visiting Portland relatives.

Ren Tahor, the Woodville miner, reurned Saturday from Siskiyou county, to

Apples were selling at 85 cents per box in California for shipping to China. They are wrapped in paper.

Wm. Heeley, the veteran street commis-ioner of Jacksonville, started this week for llondyke. John Briner, Ford Roper and Misses Della Robson and Carrie Tice of Talent Sundayed at Colestin.

Geo E. Neuber and family and Mistaura Gilson, of Jacksonville, are rust leating way up Rogue river.

The people say lora of dis agreeable things about summer at this time, of the year that they feel sorry for next reinter. The Western Mart Co. shipped the first train load -380 head - of heef cattle to San Francisco last week from Montague

The sheriff of Kie math county has levied in the timber | Ign | 6.7 the Kamath River unber Co. for shout \$1000 delinques ax money.

(r.pr. A. D. Helman and wife and Mrs. in A. Carter and doughter are visiting a leman's daughter, A frs. Niles, at Adin.

It is reported that one cattle buver in dode county bengut a band of 5, W head, eaving 5 cents per lb. The band in duded teers, cows and calves.

ord of Roseburg, went to San Francisco donday on business connected with the ale of the Golden Stan lard mine. John Madden, treasurer of Modoc John Madden, treasurer of Modoc John Cal has skipped out taking \$35. 60 of the food tv's money with him He of a good start before it was discovered.

Mrs. Bowers, wife of Geo. Bowers, the an Francisco mining expert, who is intersting capital in southern Oregon and has the Oregon ledge on Wagnerceek bonded lied in San Francisco Tuesday sot last

W. F. McLean has a force of men at work on the Black Channe, mine running a 141. I H. Shotwell left for the Appleg. At country, to examine some mining properly or Seattle parties, Tuesday.—Gold Hi. I

Russell, who was lving in jail a week or more c arged with mu dering Ches. Parker, who died suddedly after eating some much at the Siskiyou county hospital, there Russell was emply set, has been disharged. The chemist discovered no po some Parker's stomach.

The U. S. Crop Bull-tin for July,

PRACHES-With few exceptions the r Practifies—With few exceptions the rearits on the peach crop are unfavorable. A New York it is said to be in rational peace of the results of the peace of the results of t good; the California crop fair; the Wa-ington crop never better, and that of O con more promising than last season.

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Leave granted to file amended comp aint
A C Guthrie vs O H Blourr et al; confirmation. Sheriff's sale confirmed.
W. M. Lodd, et al. vs John Sisemore; t

Newbank M P Jacoby vs T T Thomas; to recov

Business as She Is. Last year of about 1,150,000 firm

For the purpose of illustrating the honesty and manipod of Congressman Harris of Kansas, we beg leave to offer the following story, which same is tra-in every particular: During the discus-sion on the Union Pacific funding bil d Collis Huntington sent a page t

sponded. L. saying, "Harris, I have sent for you to see what I can do for you to have you compe your views regarding the funding of the Central Pacific railroad debt." Har is grew red in A letter from E. C. Pomerov, who went to and abruptly left the room. This is the