

The Herald.

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News In General
FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

A DETROIT MIRACLE

A GREAT TRIUMPH FOR MEDICAL SCIENCE.

Particulars of one of the most remarkable cures on record described by the Detroit News.—A Story Worth a Car Full of Personal.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

Foxes (never in bulk by the hundred) at 50 cents a box, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicin Co., from either above addresses. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment with them comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment. This case is one of the most remarkable on record, and as it is one right here in Detroit, and not a thousand miles away, it can be easily verified. Mr. Northrop is very well known to the people in Detroit, and he says he is only too glad to testify of the marvelous good wrought in his case. He says he considers it his duty to help all who are similarly afflicted by any word he can say to behalf of the wonderful efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If any of the News readers want any further information, we feel sure Mr. Northrop would willingly oblige them, as he has the writer in relating these facts to him.

Real Estate raised.

The State Board of Equalization has raised and lowered valuations as follows:

Railroad lands, swamp lands, agricultural and other lands, railroad track, and telegraph lines—known to the board as class No. 3—were raised 10 per cent, in each county.

Household furniture, pleasure carriages, watches, etc., were allowed to stand in each county as equalized by the county boards.

Merchandise and implements were raised in all of the counties 10 per cent.

The result in the several counties—except in the two instances where horizontal additions were made—is as follows:

Benton—Sheep raised 10 percent.

Benton—Improvements and town lots each raised 30 per cent; horses and mules 10 per cent; cattle 5; sheep 10; swine 100.

Clackamas—Improvements and town lots each raised 30; horses 10; cattle 10; sheep 70; swine 150.

Columbia—Horses reduced 10; and cattle 20; sheep added 30; and swine 50.

Cook—Improvements and town lots each added 15; sheep 50; swine 100.

Curry—Improvements and town lots each added 15; sheep 30; swine 50.

Crook—Swine reduced 20.

Douglas—Improvements and town lots added 20; cattle 10; sheep 20; swine 60.

Gilliam—Improvements and town lots added 10; cattle 5.

Grant—Improvements and town lots added 10; sheep 45; swine 50.

Harney—Horses and mules reduced 20.

Jackson—Improvements and town lots added 20; cattle 10; sheep 40; swine 60.

Josephine—Improvements and town lots added 10; sheep 80; swine 50.

Klamath—Improvements and town lots added 10; sheep 25; swine 30; horses reduced 25; cattle 10.

Lake—Cattle reduced 10; sheep added 15; swine 30.

Lane—Horses added 10; cattle 20; sheep 20; swine 75.

Linn—Improvements and town lots added 30; horses 20; cattle 10; sheep 10; swine 70.

Malheur—Sheep added 10; swine reduced 20.

Marton—Improvements and town lots added 30; horses 10; cattle 20; sheep 40; swine 75.

Morrow—Improvements and town lots added 20; cattle 15; sheep 20.

Multnomah—Improvements and town lots added 30; sheep 80.

Polk—Improvements and town lots added 20; sheep 10; swine 60.

Sherman—Cattle added 10; sheep 15; swine 30; horses reduced 20.

Tillamook—Improvements and town lots added 10; sheep 50; horses reduced 10; cattle 10.

Umatilla—Improvements and town lots added 10; horses reduced 20.

Union—Improvements and town lots added 10; sheep 33½; horses reduced 20.

Wallowa—Horses reduced 20; cattle 10.

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Walter Besant's new serial story, entitled "The Rebel Queen," will be first introduced to American readers through the pages of Harper's Bazaar. The opening chapters will appear in the next number of that periodical, published January 11—the first number of the new volume.



any who are suffering with nervousness about their nerves—she took Pastor Koenig's Dr. Tome, and at that time had a severe attack of spasmodic convulsions parts in differ degrees of the body, such in this state, goes now without violent and severe attacks but for temporary headache. Soon after she stopped entirely, got a walk down in her own room, and soon after, in a step or so, she would walk out to a window, and then back to her sofa, and then to some other part of the room, and so on, in a series of steps, which carried her through all those convulsions, which would come to a gradual rest. Dr. Tome said, "It is a great blessing."

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