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## GOOD EVENING

LESDAY ...

PENNOTER EXDORSED.—A meeting watheld in Lebanon Saturday evening to consider Governor Pennover's address to president Cleveland. Dr J S Courtney presided. C B Montague was the principal speaker. Resolutions were passed endorsing Pennover's Christmas letter, as well as the Governor himself, as a gentleman of uningenable veracity; demanding free coin age and denomeing all laws looking towards a concentration of the currency, ask-ing for a volume of sound, circulating medium of gold, silver or paper. based upon the credit of the government, of not less than \$50 per capita, repeating the action of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the taxpayers committee of 100, advising them to attend to this buildess Governor Pennoyer is to his. A Lebanon man in sending the resolutions, received too late for publicationtolay, says: PENNOVER ENDORSED .- A meeting wa

tions, received too late for publicationtoiday, says: Allow us to suggest that the citizens of each state should meet enmass and sund delegates to Washington and demand of congress such legislation as will give rollef to the people, or request them to get down and out, and go as Judas did to their own place, and let the people by an election fill their places with honest men that will rep-resent the people and give them what Al-mighty God designed they should have, their daily bread. The ldea of a free peo-ple and sovereign people in a land of plen-ty, starving to death for no other reason than that they have been robbed of their rights, and that by those to whom were en-trasted the legislation which should have secured those rights. Arouse my country men and come to the rescue. Yours for justice.

DON'T NEED EITHER -A paper was cir-

Don't NARD ETTHEN — A paper was cir-culated today on the streets, asking for signatures to the proposition, in substance, "which do you prefer, a toll for the bridge, or a specific trade tax." Under the repre-sentation that it was a ground hog case, and that we had to have one or the other, a good many signed. As a matter of fact the city government can be run without either. The toll would probably be illegal, and the trade tax is the worst kind of an injustice. The proper kind of a retrench-ment alone will be sufficient, as a little figuring will convince any one. Go slow, Mr Councilmen.

THE FARLEYS REUNITED. — Mrs F A Farley, who left Salem in a r.ther melo-dramatic manner last Thursday, is now staying with her cousin, Mrs Judge Kelsey, at Corvalis. Mrs Farley walked to the re-form school and from their went by train to Albany. Mr Farley caught the next train at Turner and followed on to Albany. There both took the Oregon Pacific train for Cor-vallis. Mrs Farley is now staying there and Mr Farley is skirmishing for a job. Mrs Farley admits that she was half crazed when she left here and that her course was unneccessary.—Salem Democrat. THE FARLEYS REUNITED. - Mrs F A

Lost.-On First street between, Jack; son and Ferry, Monday evening, a dark tan jacket cuff. Finder leave at this office.

# WEAR 'EM

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HOME IN ABROAD The Military ball occurs at the armort tonigh\*

The Sherlffs office was full of Cellestials to day, registering, about sixty getting papers. Subscriptions for all leading new

papers and magazines received by F L Kenton, A cordial invation is extended to attend

the evange istic serice at the Congregation-al church tonight. Arrangements are being made to intro-uce the live game of basket ball in the 'M C A gymnasium.

The Altona is expected from Salem about 6:30 to-night with forty couples bound for the Military dance. The adjourned meeting of the city council tonight promises to be a live one. It will have its hands foil of finance. The boue of meeting of finance.

The hour of meeting of Beulah Rebek-ah Lodge this evening is at half past seven instead of 7 o'c'eck as published in a morning paper,

At Washington yesterday' Senator Dolph's bill granting right-of-way to the Albany & Astoria railroad over the Grand Ronde reservation was favorably reported Yesteeday mornings overland is expe-ed to pass through Albany tonight. The trouble as usual is in the Cow Creek car-yon, famous for its land slides.

Before the opening of the ball at the Armory tonight there will be a concert given by the orchesta from S to g o'clock, McLyman's orchestra has a fine reputation and all should attend.

By using Hall's Hair Renewer, gray, faded or discolored hair assumes the natu-ral color of youth, and grows lusuriant and strong, pleasing everybody.

The Willamette this afternoon was 28.-3 feet above low water, and was at a stand-still. At Eugene and Hartsburg It was falling gradually, and It was expected this would reach Albany to-sight.

The U P trains are having a hard time these days for too miles or so east of Pen-dleton. There are nine or ten landslides between there and La Grande, while snow in large drifts bothered the engl-neers in a number of places.

Provide yourself wish a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and so have the means at hand for contending successfully with a sudden cold. As an emergency medicine, it has no equal, and leading physi-cians everywhere recommend it.

clans everywhere recommend It. The continual succession of boils, plm-plea, and eruptions from which many suf-fer, indicates an impure state of the blood. The most effective remedy is Ayer's Sar-saparilla. It expels the polson hamlessly through the natural channels, and leaves the skin clean and clear. For pliy's sake, don't growland grumble because you are troubled with indigestion. No good was ever effected by snarling and fetting. Be a man (unless you happen to be a woman), and take Ayer's Sarsparilla, which will relieve you, whether man or woman. woman

## PERSONAL

Mr Wallace Nash is in San Francisco on O P Business.

Mr and Mrs H M Beall went to Pert-and this noon.

Mr Louis Viereck and son Lesley have seen in Portland, where they went to have one of the eyes of the latter ex-The infant daughter of Mr Claud Mans-field, who has been ill for

feld, who has been ill for several days with brain fever, was reported dying this after with

C A Laughead, the confectioner of Sa tern was in the city today on his way to can Francisco and the east. This is not the well known engineer, as some thought, but his brother.

Mr F S Winslow arrived in Albany from

Mr F S Winslow arcived in Albany from Chicago yesterday and left on the overland for San Francisco. Mr Winslow is the successor of Mr Ed Redeker as representa-tive of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co, of Chicago, the leading hardware firm west of New York. His route is somewhat changed from the old one. He will travel from the Oregon line to San Francisco, with head-quarters at that city, while the northern representative with headquarters at Port-land will go south to the California line Mr Winslow and Mr Redeker were at one time in the head office together.

There are 34 federal office holders in Orc-

## COLATY COLET.

Petition of W E Savage and others for division of road, district No 9, was granted and John Jenkins was appointed super-visor of the new district. Walter S Hyde was granted a free schol-arship in the Oregon Agriculteral college. Petition of J G Gross and others for a county road was granted and viewers ap-pointed.

Jas Millbanks, acet roads, M A Miller, acet roads State agt Bamford Mark Curtis, acet roads John Morrison, acet por G S Mikado, witness. W A Thrift, acet roads E L Beyan, acet roads Portland hospital, acet poor. R L Devaney, acet reads. J R Wyatt, exam, insame State act Societt ate agt Spaight ....

Following is the jury list for the coming

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Lebanon, --WT Davement, E E Keebler, M A Miller, A T McCu ty John Crail, J W Wilson, W L Moore, Z T Truelove, C S Leaver, J W Burkhert, H E Savage, D An-drews, A J Adams, J C B'iyeu, J W Eland, J G Boyle, J K Charleton.

Crawfordsville.--J H Edwards, G W class, Wm Ireland, T A Morris.

Rowland .- D 11 Pierce, M Philpot, O

Butler.

Butler, Albany,—John Fox, Wm Fry, Wm S Foster, A J Hunt, M Hyde, C E Hawkins, G W Hochstedler, H A Hecker, W T Jor-dan, L C Marshall, J A McFeron, R Marsh, Mart Miller, Frank McKnight, H R Hyde, Pate Riley, Ed Chambers, M H Willds, H F Merrill, Henry Settlemier, A Wolverton, J M Ralston. 1 F Conn. W H Millhollen, A B Matthews, G W Cline, D D Hackle-man, Sam Mullen, Frank Trites, T J But-ler, Ubbe Peters, Morg Henshaw, II Shel-ton, Mat Scott, H D Lewselle, Thos Hop-kins, W W Crawford, A B Morris, C W Yates, J A Pagh, John Propst, M F Daw-son, Jessie Archibald, D H Bodine, N Bridges, J H Caldwell, M B Case, W S Churchill, John Clean, Smith Cox.

Shedd.—Henry, Freerksen, H R Liggett, I A McBride, F L Porter, J B Cornett, J R Davis, W B McCormick, J C Davis, B W Robnett, J M Barton.

Robnett, J M Barton.
Halsev.—Frank Frisby, D J Hayes, Alex
Kirk, M V Koontz, S S Luper, J M Miller,
W H McMahan, J A McCalloch, Marvin
Smith, H S Owen, G W Palmer, John
Pearl, H C Davis, John Miller, John Cumming, A A Crisp, Wm M Allen, N H Bateman, Jas Bond, C Allingham, Chas Brandon, S Brock.

Center-D F Hardman.

Lawwood-A Goins. Fox Valley-E A Hester, W E Potter, W Hammer, W T Turnridge.

F Hammer, W T Turnridge. Jordon—C W Richardson, Calivan Mad-ison, A M Shelton, H H Phillips. Scio—O E Holdridge, George Harris, T F Miller, G McDonald, Henry Ray, John Compton, John Crrus, H T Stanley, B A Poindexter, G M Nelson, J W Gaines, V Bilyen, Jas A Richardson, J W Gaines, John Curl, G W Morrow, R D Calavan, Frank Crabtree.

Lacomb-J M Hasler, M Downing, Wm Lootboro.

Brownsville-J B Irving, L H Grover, C H Catole, Henry Blakely, John Montgam-ery, E A Evans, D H Ambrose, W C Cooley.

Peori .- J Mcl'ont ic. Syracuse -A Farlow, L C Stratton. Win Hale, S T Crooks.

Holly-G W Pugit.

Waterloo-O C Fergason, W A Gleason, M Lindley, O P Cards, Marin Ryland, C H Whitney,

12. Whitney, Harrisonrg—T E Grimes, E E Upmeyer, W S Bown, SamuelNixon, J E Willoughby, H Bishop, J B Haywerld Wm M Davidson, Frank Denpsey, J E Bossman, D S Dusey. Sweet Home—J E Creen, A F Hamilton, S J Philpot, Jack McCluce, J Nye, Henvy Nye. LOST. - A Jersey calf black with whith near Albany.

Shelbura-Q T Goin, H I Follis, W B Washburn, B F Titur, M M Anderson, C F Erowa, A C Chrisman.

Franklin Butte-A f Powell. Orleans-J Y McCune

## NEW YORK LETTER.

New York, January 5, 1894. The new legislature having organized at Albany, the political tongues are wagging in a most active manner. The republicant

or independent democrats, who revolted urainst the Hill machine have started an

WM. F. H. Kontsett

New Advertisements.

The best roast coffee in the city at Urmad lected John A Malty speaker of the Asloyer a. Hodges & Mol'ariand, the leading drug fore, Albaoy, Ci. Will & Stark's large line of silver ware has created a great deal of talk. Parasitis how on the lead of talk. embly, and have a substantial working najority in the senate also. Already many 'dark horses" are looming up to view, for

the guburnatorial election this fall. The Pa ronize home industry by smaling the relebrated white labor cigars, manufactured problem which the democrats are trying to probe lies in the advisability of again nomprobe lies in the advisability of again nom-nating Governor Flower. The friends of the governor, of course, believe that his faithful services, will be rewarded by an-other term; Flower by the way has presi-dential aspirations. Other democrats gen-erally that so called "Cleveland Democrats gen-erally that so called "Cleveland Democrats." argue that if Flower is again the candidate, he will meet with the same fuct, that buried Isaac H Maynard last year. They also claim the Flower is Hill's figurehead, and of course anything that Hill advocates the friends of the President, take it for granted, they must antagonize. The "anti-snappers or independent democrats, who revolted by Julius Joreph. The OK Grubber is rold on trial. To try one does not mean you are compelled to buy. Mfg'd by JAS, FINGER & YONS, Brooks,

### THE THINGS WE EAT

very largely make us what we are. No thought can pass through the mind without leaving some effect, however slight. Many slight im-pressions, in time, make mighty changes. It's the same with the body. Abuse it with poor food and take the consequences. or purity and certainty in groceries and baked goods, go to Parker

WORTH CONSIDERING

Will & Stark, the jowelers

or independenti democrats, who revolted against the Hill machine have started an organization of their own, and some of the best democrats in New York have become identified with the movement. Ex-Mayor William R Grace and Ex-Secretary Charles S Fairebild are the prime movers of the new democracy. It is a good thing for the democrats of New York; it is a bad thing for Tammany Hall, and thus it becomes a good thing for the citizens of New York. Because the independent organization, is pleaged to fight Tummany. Personal y Mr Platt is a man of ability and considerable wealth, being president of the United States Express Company, and receiver for the New Englend railroad Considering these facts it seems hardly likely, that Mr Platt will attempt to Jolow in the footstops of the high handed and fearless gang of politicins, calling themselves democrats, who ran the legislative mill at Albary has winter. Since the election of republican state officers, (the first in eleven years.) many candidates for the governorship have appeared. Vice-president Levi P Morton is advanced by some as a probability, as well as Elward B Harper, J Stoat Fassett and Connelius M Blins. CCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.— Miss Hattie Warner a graduate of the conservatory connected with Gates Col-lege, Neb, is prepared to give lessons in vocal and instrumental music to single pupils or classes, at reasonable terms. Miss Warner has had a thorough educa-tion and is an experienced teacher. Her beforences are. Prof H A Shorey, William A Trow and Mrs Jennie Lee.

Clean towels to svery customer at Viercek having parlors.

The nude-signed, pro prister of the Piozeer House desires to inform the public that he has reduced the price of board without lodging to \$3 per week, with ledging \$ per,week. Single mosts 20 cents. The public is invited to call as I keep good beds and set a good table. Have fir wood for sale. Corner of Broadalbin and Water streats. J H MERANDA. well as Edward B Harper, J Stoat Fassett and Cornelius M Bluss. The result of the gront six day bicycle race decided at Madison Square Gardon last Saturday night, was a great surprise to the many wheelmen who attended the race during the week. The world's record for 142 hours go-as-you-please was 1464 miles, up to last Saturday night at ten minutes before midnight, where Schock completed his long ride with just 1600 miles to his credit. The second. Waller, was credited with 1784 miles and the ex-champion Martin had travelled 1430 miles. The wildest enthusiasm prevailed in the massive amphitheatre when Schock role his last lap, carrying a huge American flag. Fully 7000 people were an attendance at the close. Financially the affair was fairly suc-cessful and the men who finished among the first six received the following divisions of the purse of \$3250. Schock \$1200: Waller, \$800; Martin, \$500; Albert, \$550; Taw winner, Albert Shock, has established a new record, which bids fair to remain for many years. Schock's endurance and speed has gained for him the well deserved repatation, of be-ing the long distance champion of the world.

Baths at Vierceks shaving and hair

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# **Jewel Stoves** and Ranges The Best On world. During the last few days we have lest several prominent citizens. Adolph L. Sanger, president of the Board of Educa-tion, died at his home. Mr Sanger was very prominent in Hewbrew circles.and the public schools were closed today, as it is the day of his funeral. A fit of apoplexy carried off Orlando B Potter vesterilay af-ternoon at the Union club. Mr Potter was a prominent business men. Earth

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