Lebanon Express.

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All the trade papers are speaking of the phenomenal movement of grain to Europe. This means that the flow of gold will start our way and that times will be easier in a very short time.

The first whaleback to be built in England under the American patents was launched at Sunderland, June 15th. She is 320 feet long and of 3,500 tons.

Count Santa Bolona and a Spanish countlet exchanged six shots in a duel near Cordova, the other day, when the seconds stopped the duel. Otherwise the cost of ammunition might have bankrupted both sides.

Mme. Paul Bonnetain has just reached the banks of the Niger after a solitary and adventurous ride through the African bush. She is the wife of a well known novelist, whom she accompanied to the Dark Continent, taking her little daughter with her.

Statisfaction is expressed by Spanish officials and newspapers over the success of Mr. Snowden, the retiring United States Minister, in closing the long standing dispute concerning the readmission and adequate protection of American missionaries in the Caroline Islands.

A Douglas county man, a short time ago, charged a neighbor with stealing a hog valued at $8. The prosecution cost the county $800, of which the loser of the hog got $120 in witness fees and milage. The accused went free. The same thing has been done many times in every county in the state and still the people prefer to submit to such impositions than to attempt to send men to the legislature who have ability to formulate legislation for their benefit.

The people of Portland, irrespective of party, should unite in giving Vice President Stevenson and party a reception becoming the station he occupies in the nation. Oregon has many needs of Congress, and Mr. Stevenson's position, besides occupying the tho second place in the nation, presides over the Senate, and has much to do in shaping its legislation. He is well known as a friend to Oregon and her needs, and this good opinion should be strengthened by a hearty reception in his honor.—Dispatch.

If you want to deborn your cattle when they are calves caustic polish will do the job. A five cent stick will take the horns off from fifty calves, and prevent their growing. When the calf is a few days old, or when the horn can be felt, shear the hair off from around it, then dip the finger in water and wet the horn, now take the stick of polish, wrap a paper around one end so you can handle it without getting it on the fingers; rub the end of the stick of polish on the horn while it is wet and let the calf go and the job is done. The cows that were treated that way when calves that have just as smooth heads as any mooley, not the least sign of a horn.—Tillamook Headlight.

The "valued policy" may be a good one, but it has some bad features certainly. No man will knowingly, over insure his property and pay a premium upon it except for the purpose of fraud, and such a man does not deserve the protection of the law. It seems to us that the most important result of this law will be to cause more incendiary fires in the future. With the connivance of unscruupious agents there are people who will over insure and then deliberatsly burn the property, causing often, perhaps heavy losses to innocent parties. Of course insurance companies ought to be made pay all they owe, but there is more than a possibility that this "valued policy" remedy is worse than the disease.—Roseburg Review.

A million dollars of Eastern money let loose by the Oregon Pacific in building over the Cascades will make things fairly hum in this section.

No-Shirt an Indian of the Umatilla, Oregon, tribe, has started East. He may tarry in Kansas to seek his political fortune with the populists.—N. Y. Sun.

The roasting alive of brave firemen in the fire trap of the World's fair grounds, within sight of 20,000 people powerless to render aid, on Monday, was terrible enough to read about; we are thankful that we was not a World's fair visitor on that day to witness the frightful scene.

The banks of Oregon City have refused to loan money, even to the most substantial business men. They cannot tell how soon depositors will want to transfer their deposits from the vaults to tin cans, old stoves, etc.—Ex. These kind of banks are occasionally robbed, but they seldom "burst" and when they do the money is put into circulation.

Many questions are asked as to the action of the two parties in congress at the time of the passage of the Sherman silver law. The vote in the house shows 122 republicans and no democrats voting for the bill, and 90 democrats and no republicans voting against it. There was one republican and fifteen democrats that did not vote. In the senate there were 39 votes, (all republicans) in favor of the bill, and 26 democratic votes against it. Three democrats did not vote.

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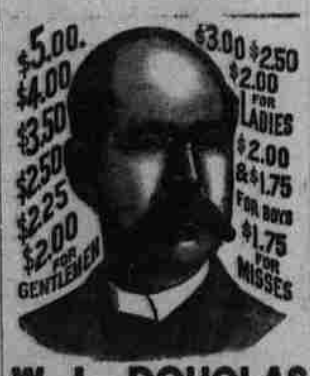

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