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to be held in
entatives at the
He says it would
with the work of the
ature.

Exchange tells the follow-
"The meanest Populist on
rd lives in Union county, Mo.
sold his son-in-law one-half
of a cow, and then refused to
divide the milk, maintaining
that he sold only the front half.
The son-in-law was also required
to provide the feed the cow con-
sumed and compelled to carry her
water three times a day. Re-
cently the cow hooked the old
man and he is suing the son-in-
law for damages."

The Iowa court that has to de-
cide which died first, the father or
the son, when they both sank
together while bathing, in order
that it may be known whether
the widow is entitled to half or
the whole of the old man's prop-
erty, has a highly interesting task
on its hands. The brother and
sister of the husband want the
half very much, and doubtless
the wife's relatives are equally
eager in the matter, because she,
too, must pass away sooner or
later, whether by drowning or the
ordinary way.

A PORTLAND correspondent to
the Rogue River Courier says:
"The committee of 100 has pre-
pared bills for the legislature to
effect some financial reforms, both
as to the security of public moneys
and the protection of private de-
positors in all kinds of banking
institutions. This committee will
load the legislature down with
bills, if present prospects hold out,
and among them will be many
good ones and some that will set
the legislature completely by the
ears." The legislature of the
state of Oregon is at the service of
the committee of 100, and will,
of course, proceed to pass all bills
that the committee may present.

From the report of the railroad
commissioners of Oregon we learn
that the average ton mileage of
road in the United States is 551-
232, and the average rate per ton
per mile, .893 cents; on the Ore-
gon Railway & Navigation Com-
pany's line in 1893 the ton mile-
age per mile of road was 263,455,
less than one-half the average for
the United States, and the rate per
ton per mile, 1.366 cents. On the
Southern Pacific's lines in Ore-
gon the ton mileage per mile
of road for 1894 was 42,942, about
one sixth the volume of the Ore-
gon Railway & Navigation Com-
pany, and the rate per ton per
mile, 2.40 cents. The difference
between the Oregon Railway &
Navigation Company's rate and
that of the Southern Pacific is
accounted for on the ground that
the volume of traffic of the former
is much larger, as above set forth,
and much of it through business,
and the average haul per ton is
223 miles, while the average haul
of the latter is but 93 miles.

Prof. Shaw has returned from
Grant's Pass, where he went to
give expert testimony in a case
where a man was prosecuted by
the food commissioner for selling
adulterated lard. The lard was
shown by the evidence to contain
tallow but the defendant escaped
punishment on account of a defect
in the adulterated food law. The
law was born in the last legislature
and on its third reading in the
house, was made the subject of an
amendment. The law as amended
the house and subsequently
etc. Then it went to the
sent committee, and in the
ment the amendment was
off, and made worthless, ac-
cording to the Grant's Pass justice,
leaving Oregon liable to eat any
food mixture that dishonest man-
ufacturers may produce in all these

her. \$26,000 was the amount the
people paid out for legislative
clerks at the last session, and the
above is an example of how wisely
and well the money was spent.
The discovery of the fellow in
the lard was made by Prof. Shaw
assisted by the photograph depart-
ment at the experiment station in
an analysis of samples sent from
Grant's Pass.

Up to date there is about \$22-
000,000 of the gold obtained by the
sale of bonds to replenish the
reserve in the treasury gone where
the woodbine twineth. For this
\$22,000,000 Mr. Carlisle gave \$22-
000,000 of bonds at three per cent,
to run for two years. He may
have had the satisfaction of gazing
upon this vast sum, but nothing
more. He hardly had time to
count a pile like this. It has now
gone from his gaze forever, and
the nation will have to pay \$7,
000,000 in interest for the peep he
had. This is paying dearly for so
brief a pleasure. But since it
pleases Mr. Carlisle, what right
have we to object? For all the
good it will do the masses, this
\$7,000,000 might have been dump-
ed into the Pacific ocean. It is
simply startling to think that the
people have to foot this interest.
But who has made this vast sum
in so short a time? Why, the
bankers of course. Those hard
working fellows, toiling night and
day to keep alive. Mr. Carlisle
and his chief have already said
that this must be repeated shortly.
No doubt of it. If it depends upon
the banks, it will have to be re-
peated every month. But it is
about time for this administration
to cease shoveling money into the
vaults of private banks. Does Mr.
Cleveland or his helper in this
matter, ever think that they may
be held criminally responsible for
some of their actions? The time
may come when just such things
will happen. There have been
impeachments of presidents before
today. His cannot come too
soon. Any combination of idiots
that will squander the people's
money in this fashion, should be
severely punished.—Tomahawk.

Some one took exceptions to the
advice of the Oregonian for those
out of work to rustle for something
to do, and not to stand all the day
idly waiting for some employer to
hire them. The same critic added:
"We do not wish Mr. Scott any
harm, but for a short time and in
the way of experiment we should
like to see him drop down in Port-
land, out of work and without
friends," says the Spokane Spokes-
man Review. In reply the editor
of the Oregonian says of himself:
He was in exactly that position in
Portland over forty years ago. But
he didn't stand around and whine,
nor look for resources in political
agitation or bogus money, nor join
a Coxey army. He struck out for
the country, dug a farmer's pota-
toes, milked the cows and built
fences for his food and slept in a
shed, got a job for rail-splitting
and took his pay in an order for a
pair of cowhide boots; in those
boots trudged afoot to Puget
sound; "rustled" there for three
years and raked together \$70, with
which he came back to Oregon, a-
foot, to go to school, and managed
by close economy to live six months
till, his last dollar having van-
ished, he bought an ax of Tom
Charman of Oregon City on credit,
made himself a camp on the hill
above Oregon City and cut cord-
wood till he got a little money to
pay debts he owed for books and
cloths. The next years were spent
very much the same way—hard
work and hard study, but nothing
for beer and tobacco, and no time
fooled away listening to political
demagogues. All this is common-
place, but this is recited to show
that when the editor of this news-
paper talks about hard times self-
help and what men can do he
knows what he is talking about.

All know themselves indebted to
me will all and settle at
A. MILLER.
Every one worth of
a razor
is free,
1897.

BEWARE of the so-called friend
who is constantly filling your ears
with unpleasant things that oth-
ers have said about you. A real
friend will strive to make you
happy instead of unhappy, and
will take your part, at least, when
others assail you, before impart-
ing to you that which has been
said. A friend may be only doing
a friend's duty in guarding you
against covert enemies, but when
your ears are filled with unpleas-
ant rumors, too, which can be
traced to no beginning by the one
who imparts them, then it would
be wise not to trust too implicitly
in the one who repeats them.

Happy Home Items.
Rain and sleet.
Our school has just closed a three
month term. The patrons give Mr.
Brown great credit as a successful
teacher.

Our neighbor, Mr. Rollins, has been
quite sick for several days with a
severe cold which settled on his lungs,
but is able to be about.

Mrs. W. G. Brown has returned from
Vancouver where she has been for
some time visiting her parents.

J. W. Gee has been almost bedfast
for several days with catarrh.

The young folks had a social party
at the residence of Mr. Green Kinder
Christmas eve.

Mrs. Molly Gee paid Mr. and Mrs.
Cummings a visit Saturday, the old
folks appreciate good company and
kind neighbors.

Mr. John Prior moved our school
teacher Mr. Brown and family to their
residence at Sodaville a few days
since.

Mr. Grant Lindley spent a few
hours at Spring farm Saturday. Mr.
Lindley informs us he is going into
the bee business. BEDROCK.

Biria M. West Hive No. 1, L. O. T. M.
will admit members into the order for
\$2. till December 1, 1894.
ALICE HYDE, R. K.

We can save you Dollars and you
can be well dressed by giving Our
Traveler your measure for a tailor-
made suit.
SALEM WOOLEN MILL STORE,
299 Commercial St., Salem, Or.

The Gallery Gods' Applause.
Lawrence Barrett once told me of a
conversation he had with Edwin Booth.
The latter had been congratulated upon
an ovation given him by a crowded
house on the opening night of an engage-
ment. "The sweetest music to my ears,"
said the great tragedian, "is the shout-
ing of the boys in the gallery. I know
they are not applauding because I have
a reputation or because they wish to
make a display. They simply give vent
to their natural enthusiasm. When they
shout, I know that I am giving a good
performance. As for the paragon, it
may clap its hands out of politeness. A
dramatic critic who had certain notions
as to how a line should be read will ap-
plaud if I read it his way; otherwise he
will remain quiet. I can never analyze
the applause of the front rows, but the
gallery is sincere in its likes or dislikes."
—Chicago Record.

Disappointing.
She was a very cultured and fashion-
able young lady, albeit she was only 6
years old, and she was a resident of New
York. A gentleman calling on her par-
ents had an opportunity to have a brief
tete-a-tete with her.
"I presume," he said, "that when you
grow up you will marry, as all little girls
do?"
"No," she replied languidly. "No, I
hardly think I shall."
"Indeed! That will be so disappoint-
ing."
"Possibly it may be to mamma and to
the young gentleman, but not to me, I
fancy," and she lolled back in her chair
quite tired to death, don't you know.—
Detroit Free Press.

Unappreciated.
A single word sometimes reveals a
man's inmost thought.
"Who are those girls playing a duet on
the piano?" asked one man of another at
an evening party.
"One of them is the daughter of the
hostess," was the answer.
"And who is her accomplice?"—Lon-
don Tit-Bits.

Excusable.
Customer—Waiter, this bullock's heart
is very badly cooked.
Waiter—Well, sir, the fact is, the
cook's been crossed in love, and when-
ever he has anything to do with a heart
it so upsets him that he doesn't know
what he's a-doin' of.—London Million.

SHOTS
CURE
COUGH
HONOR
THE
CURE
FOR
CROUP
AND
CONSUMPTION
Warranted to cure all cases of
Croup, Whooping Cough, and
Consumption, in all ages.
Beware of cheap imitations.
Prepared by
J. W. MILLER
Salem, Oregon

THIS IS NOT

Men's Shoes:

- \$1 50.
- 2 00.
- 2 50.
- 3 00.
- 5 00.



Ladies' Fine Shoes:

- \$1 50.
- 2 50.
- 3 00.
- 4 00.
- 5 00.

W. L. Douglas,

But his agent for the Best Shoe in the World. We carry large lines of shoes from Barton Bros., of Kansas City, Brown Shoes Company, of St. Louis, and many other shoe manufacturers; and also carry a large line of Rubber Goods of all kinds. We have a fine line of Dress Goods arriving from the East which will be sold as cheap as anywhere on the face of the earth. Remember We Carry GOOD GOODS For the Least Money.

HIRAM BAKER, Lebanon, Or.

LEBANON PRODUCE MARKET.

- (Change Every Week.)
Wheat—30c.
Oats—20c.
Hay—\$6 to \$7 per ton.
Flour—\$6 60@65, per sack.
Chop—75 per cwt.
Bran—70c per cwt.
Middlings—\$0 70 per cwt.
Potatoes—25c.
Apples—Dried, 6c per lb.
Plums—Dried, 5c.
Onions—2c.
Beef—Dressed, 3c.
Veal—4@5c.
Pork—Dressed, 4.
Lard—12 1/2.
Hams—10 per lb.
Shoulders—8c.
Sides—11c per lb.
Geese—\$5 @ \$7 per doz.
Ducks—\$3 @ \$5 per doz.
Chickens—\$2 00@3 00.
Turkeys—5c per lb.
Eggs—22c per doz.
Butter—15 @ 20c per lb.
Hides—Green, 1c; dry, 2c.

DELMONICO RESTAURANT.
Good Accommodations for Transients.
Special terms to regular boarders and roomers.
JOSH LINDSAY, Proprietor.

BRICK!

I have a LARGE STOCK of BRICK, for sale at my Yard, in the suburbs of Lebanon, For Sale at Reasonable Rates. All kind of mason's work done with neatness and despatch.
D. W. HARDEN.

Albany Steam Laundry

RICHARDS & PHILLIPS, Proprs,
Albany, Oregon
All Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

Special Rates for Family Washings.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.
J. E. ADCOX, Agent,
[In Smith's Drug Store.]
Lebanon, Oregon.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Will & Stark,
Of Albany.
Are now in their new store in the Cuaick Block, where they are prepared to meet the wants of the public with the finest line of jewelry, silverware, clocks watches, etc, in this part of the state.
Fitting eyes with glasses and spectacles by Prof. A. Stark, graduate of the Chicago Ophthalmic College, a specialty.

W. L. Douglas
GENUINE
\$1.00
Best shoes sold at the price.
\$5.94 & \$3.50 Dress Shoes
Light custom work, costing from \$6 to \$7.
\$3.50 Police Shoes, 3 Seals
Best Walking Shoes ever made.
\$2.50 and \$2 Shoes,
Unexcelled at the price.
Boys' \$2 & \$1.75 School Shoes,
Ask the Best for Service.
Ladies' \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.75
Best Douglas styles, Perfect Fitting and Durability. Best in the world. All styles. Retail upon having W. L. Douglas shoes. Name and price stamped on each shoe. W. L. DOUGLAS, Manufacturer, Salem, Oregon.
Hiram Baker,
Lebanon, Oregon.

BARBER SHOP Lebanon

Best Shaves, Hair Cut or Shampoo at
BORUM & KIRKS'
Shaving Parlor.
NEXT DOOR TO ST. CHARLES HOTEL.
Elegant Baths.
Children Kindly Treated.
Ladies Hair Dressing a Specialty.
PROMPT PROGRESSIVE POPULAR

Meat Market,

Ed Kellenberger, Propr.
Fresh & Salted Beef Pork, Mutton, Sausage Etc. Logna, and Ham,
Bacon and Lard Always on Hand
Main Street, Lebanon, Or.

The Yaquina Route.

OREGON PACIFIC RAIL ROAD,
Chas. Clark, Receiver,
Direct Line—Quick Dispatch
Low Freight Rates.
Connecting with steamer Homer between Yaquina and San Francisco.
For freight and passenger rates apply to any agent.

Northwest Fire and Marine INSURANCE COMP'Y

HEAD OFFICE,
209-271 Chamber of Commerce,
Portland, Oregon.
THE LEADING HOME COMPANY.
The Northwest
—WILL INSURE YOUR—
Home and Barn. Growing Grain.
Household Furniture. Goods in Warehouse.
Hay, Feed and Stock. (See Signs)
Farm Implements.
The Northwest
SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE.
CHAS. CLARK, RECV.
CORNER 2nd & 3rd Sts.
Salem, Oregon.