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A journalistic defender of the Gould ment similar to the department now A journalistic defender of the count maintained in France. After the in-should rightfully look first after his own household prevails among the people." True, but the feeling that the members of a household require \$20,000,000 apiece the care of the provinces. The conse-sults under our present system which is not exactly universal.

The annual report of the postmaster for the construction and maintenance from time to time to suit the needs of general is at hand and is enhanced by of public roads. The administrative business. It would be about as absurd the pictures of steamboats, buildings, machinery is based upon a political sys- to require a full grown man to wear etc. It would be more generally look- tem so different from our own as to the trousers that fitted him when a boy ed at if there was a larger number of nearly or quite deprive it of all practical of ten as to require the business of topletures in it. Several common sense interest in this connection; but in re-day to be transacted with the judicial suggestions are made, among them recommending that the rate of pay to the railroads be regulated by the speed nish some timely suggestions.

well as by the amount of mail carried. above noted very few roads are now of terms and there is no good reason He seems enthusiastic for a better and constructed in Germany. The great why the movement should not succeed. more extended system but says that it national roads which were constructed If it should slightly increase court exment.

The first step to any intelligent re-vision of the tariff is an ascertainment of the country's needs in the way of revenue. The legitimate basis of taxaoperation of the Dockery resolution, or generally lined with trees. some similar one. This should be the The profile and alignment of each made with the following results: some similar one. This should be the task of the existing congress; and it should be entered on early enough to assure its completion before the session assure its completion before the session is a straight line between the points 3 inch. the work they have before them.

THE OREGON GUARD

ex-officers of the Oregon National slightest danger, the exposed side is from destruction of the road surface. Guard, met in convention in Portland guarded by a line of heavy stone posts, It is probable that the use of wide on Thursday and Friday of last week, connected by a railing of iron. preserve the peace of the state? filled portions rolled and thoroughly

All Parts of the Country Connected MCMINNVILLE, Dec. 19-[To the Edby Fine Thoroughfares-It has Taken itor]-A move is being made in sever-Years to Build Them but the Peo- al counties of this judicial district to obtain more terms of the circuit court ple Know the Benefits to be Deper annum. The five counties of this district have an aggregate population of seventy-five or eighty thousand,

The excellent roads of Germany are about twice as many people as the mainly a heritage from the century whole state had when admitted into which immediately preceded the intro- the union.

journeyed were carried by a system of district court annually. With a popu-SAMPLE COPIES OF THE TELEPHONE-REGIS-THE will be mailed to any person in the United States or Europe, who desires one, was regarded as not less important in swer the demands of business and jusfree of charge. L. P. Fisher. Newspaper advertising agent. 21 Merchants' Exchange. San Francisco, is our authorized agent. This paper is kept on file in nis office. was regarded as not less important in that period of prolonged and incessant warfare, broad, smooth roads were nec-essary for the rapid movement of the in the period of prolonged and incessant warfare, broad, smooth roads were nec-essary for the rapid movement of the in the period of prolonged and incessant paper is kept on file in nis office. was regarded as not less important in that period of prolonged and incessant warfare, broad, smooth roads were nec-essary for the rapid movement of the interval of the in All subscribers who do not receive their king's armies with their supply trains one thousand people will not sume now. What is true of this county is

> The tion of the national government, administered by a vast bureau or depart-court per year in this district.

The last year that judge Boise was nucnee is that the provinces have each the county has far outgrown. The jutheir separate system of administration dicial machinery should be adjusted

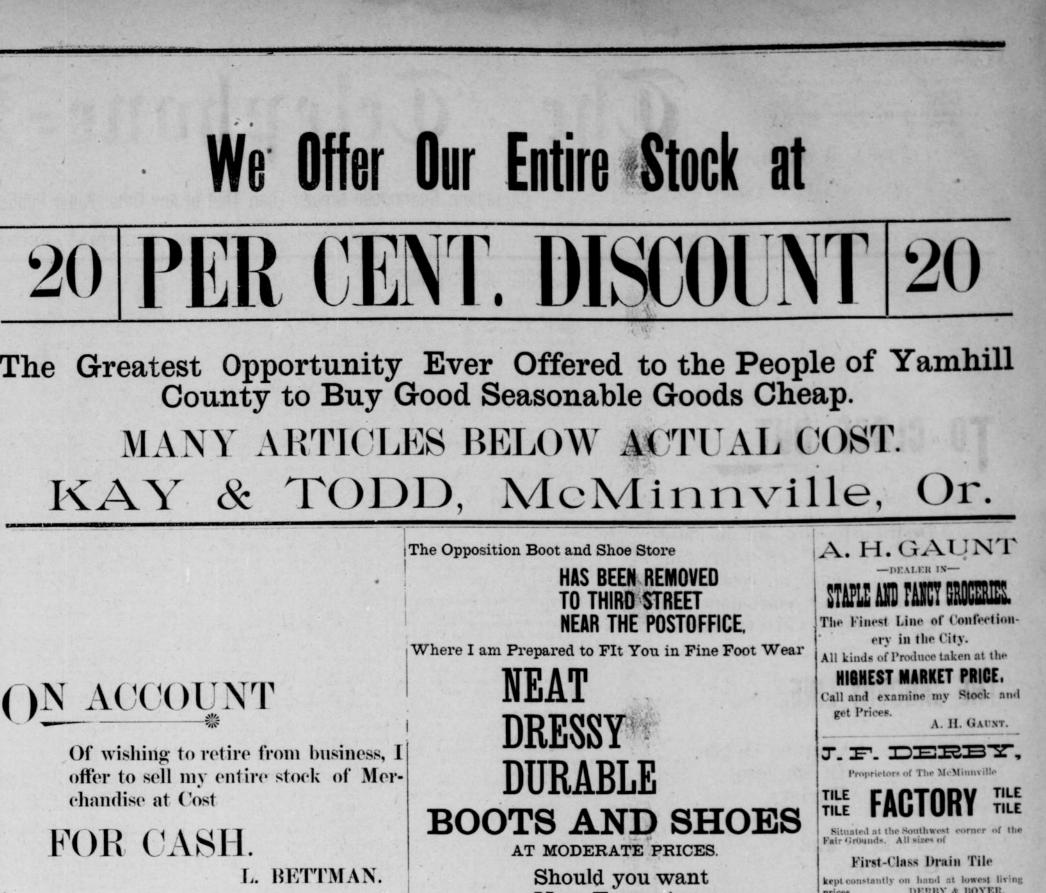
The expenses would not be materially in which the mails are delivered as As the result of the circumstances increased by an increase of the number cannot be accomplished with the lim-ited means at the disposal of the depart-quate for all military purposes. The fit resulting would much more than principal work of late years has been to offset such increase. The delay that improve suburban highways and secure now results in many cases amounts al-

tion in the democratic theory is the than those formerly built are found ad-tion held at Chillicothe, Mo., on Aug.

need of the government honestly ad-ministered. What is that need, not as set forth by the secretary of the treas-ury in his juggling of figures, but really and truly? That is for congress to discover and determine under the massive culverts on either side, and sacked grain to about 5,900 pounds and attaching a dynamometer, test was

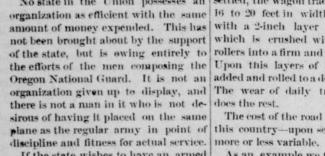
Grass Sod. 347½ units .255 units Earth. 6631 units .473 units. ...461 units. .242 units to be fully apprised, at the outset, of connected; when the exigencies of surface forbids this, the best skill of the or about one-third in favor of the wide engineer is employed to circumvent the tire. It is evident, therefore, that for obstacle by the most direct route com- heavy teaming the wide tires are much patible with a practicable grade. Wher- more favorable to the teams on the or-The National Guard association, con- ever a German road is flanked by a dinary dirt roads of the country, but by sisting of the commissioned officers and slope or precipice which presents the far the most important consequence

tires on light carriages is not advisable, and resolved to ask the legislature to The line and gradients having been but there is no doubt that the public increase the military tax to two-fifths established by survey, bridges and cul-of a mill. This action on their part verts constructed, the whole surface of behind France and some other Eurobrings forward the question: Does Or-egon wish to support an armed body to surface of the required width, and all behind France and some other Euro-the required width, and all this kind. No state in the Union possesses an settled, the wagon track, which is from The United States will have a navy organization as efficient with the same 16 to 20 feet in width, is first spread and its foundation was laid when Wm. amount of money expended. This has with a 2-inch layer of broken stone C. Whitney put the Chandler methods not been brought about by the support which is crushed with heavy steam to flight and compelled the Roaches to of the state, but is ewing entirely to rollers into a firm and even foundation. release their grasp on that department the efforts of the men composing the Upon this layers of broken stone are What we want to promote in con-Oregon National Guard. It is not an added and rolled to a depth of St inches. neetion with the navy is the SOME HELPFUL organization given up to display, and The wear of daily travel and traffic army. The present one is not large enough and too many of the people sirous of having it placed on the same The cost of the road depends-like in know too little about the use of arms. SUGGESTIONS. plane as the regular army in point of this country-upon several conditions An efficient national guard in connect tion with a standing army of 50,000 If the state wishes to have an armed As an example we take the cost of a men would prepare us for war at a mobody capable of coping with any mob road built between Langenfield and ment's notice. Would a pretty Writof the state, the legislature must do furt. This road was 2,324 yards long The total taxable property of the ing Desk please some semething for the Guard during the and cost \$5,324.24, which is equivalent city of Portland for the year 1893, is friend of yours? coming session. The equipment is in- to \$3,646 per mile, and represents the \$45,432,825. This is \$100,000 less than adequate to the least emergency with- average cost of converting an ordinary the total taxable of 1892. The assessout great personal suffering to the dirt road in a country district into a ment law needs revision when everymembers. Should there be an alarm macadamized road of maximum width one knows that the wealth of Portland Could you offer father at the present time, while the country and standard quality. Labor in the has increased 20 per cent during the is covered with snow, the men ordered building of this road cost 75 cents per year past and the taxable property or mother a more appropriate gift than an grows smaller each year. Easy Chair? nish proper clothing. The men, out- tions of Europe build the road and The desire for better roads is become side of this, would have to furnish their keep it in repair for a certain sum an- ing very pronounced and legislation in overcoats, blankets, and in some in- nually per square meter. The munici- the matter is a necessity. We move stances arm themselves with a service- pality of Paris pays as high as 47<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents that a meeting of delegates be held in Would the little folks able piece. The present efficiency of per year per square meter for some of Salem during the meeting of the legisthe organization has been brought the pavement on the principal streets. lature and that the county court of be pleased with anyabout by the patriotism, the love of If the people of this country cannot each county appoint ten delegates to it. thing as much as they would with a pretty Rocker? every member. This effort should be selves, this would be a good idea to A man down in Maine has found a petition to parliament written in 1643. state. If it is not met the Guard should The German road law of January 12, It is written in ink on hand-made pa-





## Another Term Of Court Wanted



that can be organized to defy the laws Burgwald, in the province of Frankout would have to appear in eivilian day.

dress because the state has failed to fur- . Some of the road building corporacountry, and the desire to see the law elect officers who will do as well for the Do we hear a second? of the state stand supreme possessed by community as they will do for themmet by a corresponding one from the adopt.

be disbanded. There is nothing to be 1870, makes the construction and repair per, and the brass pin stuck into the made by serving the state, but the con- of the roads and the appurtenances, the paper is, doubtless, older than the pe- If you have a literary sciousness that you are willing to do obligation of the parishes through which tition. your duty. they pass. ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

He Wants Good Roads.

WILL J. GARRISON.

It seems impossible that the people of the state should be willing to disband the nucleus they now possess for a perfect organization of state forces. MCMINNVILLE, Dec. 19-(To the Edi-

The expenditure of a little money at tor)-You have invited opinions from two weeks in the postoffice at McMinnthis time will put it on the same foot- the farmers on the road question, so ville, Oregon, Dec. 21, 1892: ing as the regular army in point of ef- here are a few remarks. In all of my Alcott, H M ticiency.

observations I notice that the best Anderson, Jas The law breaking element is increas- roads are those that are properly grading with the greater population and ed, well drained, and with substantial Avery, Sadie the necessity of a state force has been culverts where needed. They have a Allen, W H demonstrated in New York, Pennsyl- true rounded road-bed-not raised up Railes, Elsie vania, Tennessee and Idaho during the like the arch of a cat's back or the Breon, Annie past year. One company of Oregon hump of a camel, as can be seen on the Barber, Rosa troops were ordered out and they did roads leading to our city. Where there Bock; G A Bushnell, Hattie their duty to the man and have not is much sub-soil thrown up it will be a Costelle, yet received their pay for doing it. long time before it will become solid, Caldwell, Perry This law-breaking element, largely for- substantial roadbed for it mixes with Coclare, S eign, has demanded that the National water much quicker than does the top-Deyoe, C W Guard of all the states be disbanded. soil. The top-soil makes the firmest Enos, W M Enos, W M Fletcher & Wright this country every day of their lives. With a solid roadbed good roads can be Foster, Fannie In order to keep them in their places a made with a coating of stone or gravel Grames, J Gill, Hugh show of force is necessary. No one from six to ten inches in depth when Hays, Addie doubts for a moment, should the po- well rolled with a heavy roller. The Henderson, Jess H lice of our great cities be disbanded, great difficulty in making roads in this Howard, Mrs Dr that crime and defiance of the law vicinity is the scarcity of gravel. To Kampf, Christ would increase like a fungus that ar- haul it by teams from the pits is too ex- Parties calling for the above letters pensive as a two horse load costs from will please say "Advertised." If not rives at maturity in a night.

The country people living at a dis-two to four dollars per load. I have called for in two weeks they will be tance from centers of population object been thinking of a plan to get gravel. sent to the dead letter office as "unto the maintenance of the Guard be- Our horses helped to build the rail- elaimed." cause of the expense. This shows that roads, why not use the railroads to help proper thought has not been given the build horse roads? The gravel train matter. The nations of Europe have can load at Independence or on the La all come to the conclusion that the cost Creole and dump the gravel at conven-OLDS-PEARCE-On Wednesday, Deof a large army, ready at any moment ient places along the road and then to give battle, is cheaper than a war. teams can deliver from four to ten loads It is a short-sighted and small-think- per day upon the county road. One ing man who will condemn the Guard gravel train can dump in Yambill ed trip in the state and will return in a because of the expense. The Guard is county 500 two horse loads of gravel week or two. Both have many friends in the city who wish them all kinds of not an ornament and does not want to per day. The cost? That is for the good luck. be one if the statements of its officers county court to consider it seems to

and men are to believed, and among me. Yours for good roads, them can be found some of the brightest and most prominent men of the Prevent and cure Constipation and Sick-Headache, Small Bile Beans,

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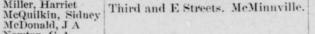
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