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Over two million people have visited the Omaha exposition.

THE Yanko-Spanko negotiations, is the term applied by one newspaper to the business going on in Paris.

HAVING fulfilled his promise to set Cuba free, Col. Bryan may now re- congress, made frequent mention of turn, all fresh and gory, to the task the hard times which prevailed, but office into the Jacobson building and ocof setting silver free.

that will vote on woman suffrage other disastrous panic, that of 1893, this year. The measure was sub- began just after Cleveland attained mitted once before, and failed.

serve decorum toward the United reason for these conjunctions of dem- be held at the C. P. church. States while the peace commission is ocratic rule and hard times on the in session.

was completed Monday. The Amer- dents or chance coincidences. ican flag now floats in undisputed grandeur over new possessions in

tion of 1900.

critical point. There is no longer an or writers have excelled. "We can vember. The probabilities are that he France is preparing for war, while ry," he said, "we are bound in concient foe in the popular mind.

campaign speeches in those states them. which are to hold an election next month. Business matters are sc much improved that it is the most brother of Mrs. McKinley, was evi his talk these days, his hearers be- at \$200,000, to his sister, Mrs. M. C.

the railroad men at Chicago when in speaking of improved conditions he said: "There are no empties on the side track now," and, "The oftener we see the freight car the oftener we see the pay-car." The applause was long and tremendous. A good one at Omaha was, "We have gone from labor seeking employment to employment seeking labor." Every sentence the president dropped would speaking of improved conditions he speaking of improved conditions he sion and choice at the elections, to use the stimulus of political rivalry and compatible the stimulus of political rivalry and c tence the president dropped would neither has an advantage in the number me do for a copy-book text.

trans-continental railway lines to the litical organization, and may prove an speaks forcibly to the point when it entrusted with the administration of says: "The national safety ought to be the supreme consideration, but on selfish grounds the railroad are unwise in fighting the canal. While it is true that freight rates would be ill of fever. \$2 less a ton from the Pacific to the Atlantic, the canal would so hasten lege by reason of sickness. the settling up of the Pacific states ever have or ever will make without education. it. For without the canal it will be a long day before the Pacific coast will have anything like an adequate population to furnish good business for the railroads."

cus is Monday evening.

in the market.

Whoever takes a look over the history of the United States will find that the periods of business stagnation all occurred when the democrats were in control of the government, in town. except in a single instance, that of 1873. It will be found, too, that the received at Bettman & Warren's. only periods of prosperity which the country has seen in the past half century have been while the republicans were in power. Van Buren, 20c, potatoes 60c per 100, flour 85c. bituary and marriage notices not exceeding lines published free, if furnished in time to current news. Additional matter 10 cents per plained of widespread industrial prostration. The panic of 1837, the most stock. destructive which the country ever knew, took place just after Van Buren got into office, and its effects Chicago store. lasted, in one phase and another, six complaints among business men dur- where she has been visiting a sister. ing Polk's and Pierce's service, and tion. Buchanan, in his messages to stand. of the slavery question, for which, of SOUTH DAKOTA is the only state course, he blamed the north. Anthe presidency, the effects of which were not counteracted until the re-

Ir may be true that President McKinley's wayside speeches, on his ment of blankets which we offer at 37c, recent western trip, are not all up to 40c, 45c, 55c, 60c and up to \$5.25. "Coin" Harvey has issued an edict the mark set by ex-president Harrito the effect that representatives of son. Few, if any of his predecessors, New York, New Jersey and other would not suffer by the comparison. eastern states will not be admitted But in President McKinley's words to the democratic national conventouching the great national questions word to his patrons in this issue. of the hour, there is a clearness of conception and statement that ap- shoes and furnishing goods, and expects THE relations between England peals directly to national honor and to return to his old stamping ground, and France appear strained to the conscience, which no other speakers North Yamhill, about the middle of Noattempt to disguise the fact that not escape the obligations of victo- will engage in business at that point. science to keep and perform the covperils, but never failure and dishon- every Sunday. enemy of Great Britain, is pre- or," that patriotism must be faithful sumptively backing France, while as well as fervent, that a nation must Germany is pitted against her an- go forward, not backward, to prevent decay, and in gathering the fruits of victory the people must carry forward "the great trust of civil-VERY little interest is taken in ization that has been committed to

George C. Saxton, the murdered conclusive argument the people can dently of the opinion during his life have that they have no reason to re- that being a president's wife was joy gret the restoration of the republican enough for one woman. A will has party to power. The moment a po- been discovered, which he made in litical speaker mentions finance in April, leaving all his estate, valued

of voters that would insure victory for a ticket made up of objectionable nominees. It may be remarked also, that responsi-SPEAKING of the opposition of the bility for the well-being of the commu Nicaragua canal, the Oregonian advantage or disadvantage to the party public affairs. The republican party is a party that never deserts its name or shirks its responsibilities.

Delos Underwood is reported seriously

Miss Bessie Houck is absent from col-

Mrs. J. F. Calbreath and daughters that the railroads would make more left Wednesday for Nashville, Tenn., money with the canal built than they where the latter are to receive musical

How to Prevent Croup.

We have two children who are subject to attacks of croup. Whenever an attack is coming on, my wife gives them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it always prevents the attack. It is a household The union caucus called to nominate necessity in this county and no matter city officers, met Wednesday evening what else we run out of, it would not do and adjourned for a week without action to be without Chamberlain's Cough The citizen's caucus called by the Remedy. More of it is sold here than mayor is tonight and the republican can- of all other cough medicines combined.-J. M. NICKLE, of Nickle Bros., mer-Sugar has taken a good sized tumble chants, Nickleville, Pa. For sale by S. Howorth & Co.

LOCAL NEWS.

School books at Hembree's. T. B. Kay of the Salem woolen mills is

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N. E. Kegg is doing work behind the counter in closing out the Apperson

Miss Pauline Maddux of Amity has been added to the clerical force at the

Mrs. Newt Branson of Bellevue reor eight years. There were loud turned yesterday from Merced, Calif., Don't forget the great slaughter in

the panic of 1857 started a few boots and shoes going at less than the months after Buchanan's inaugura. manufacturer's cost, at Apperson's old M. B. WELLS. Irvine & Vinton have moved their law

he sometimes laid it to the agitation cupy a handsome suite of rooms fronting on D street For cash, we offer best dry granulated

sugar \$5.85 per 100 lbs.; Ex. C. sugar \$5.35; beet sugar \$5.75.

GRANGE & FARMERS' Co. The Yamhill county C. E. convention meets in this city next Friday and Sat-THE roar of the British lion before publicans went into power a year and urday, Nov. 4th and 5th. A good delethe gates of Paris, may help to pre. a half ago. There must be some gation is expected. The meetings will

Our stock of dry goods, clothing, boots one hand, and republican sway and and shoes and groceries is still large and business prosperity on the other. complete but will not last long at the ex-Spanish evacuation of Porto Rico They are something more than acci- tremely low prices at which it is offered. The stock must positively be closed out.

> We have received another large ship-GRANGE & FARMERS' Co.

P. A. Bates, the Lafayette miller, was a caller yesterday. Mr. Bates is endeavoring to settle up his business in order to determine a future course, and has a

Asa McKern is closing out his stock of

Rev. Grannis will preach to the peo-England is said to be ready for the enants which the war has sacredly ple at the school house in district No. 6 worst, and the air is full of rumors sealed with mankind. "He insists next Sunday at 3 p. m. Twelve persons as to the probabilities of alliances that duty determines destiny, that with other nations in the event of war. Russia, the inveterate performed may bring anxiety and are being made to hold religious services

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

and reach for their hats. They are anxious to get out, anyway, and can't be held if the talk is on money.

The recent speeches by President McKinley on his trip to the west contained some very happy expressions. He struck a harmonious cord with the railroad men at Chicago when in speaking of improved conditions he said: "There are no empties on the side truck as in the reputation of the children. Mrs. McKinley is not mentioned.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as sheriff of Yamhill county, state of Oregon, under, by virtue of and pursuant to a writ of the circuit court of the state of Oregon, under, by virtue of and pursuant to a writ of execution and order of sale duly issued out of the circuit court of the state of Oregon, under, by virtue of and pursuant to a writ of execution and order of sale duly issued out of the circuit court of the state of oregon, under, by virtue of and pursuant to a writ of execution and order of sale duly issued out of the circuit court of the state of oregon, under, by virtue of and pursuant to a writ of execution and order of sale duly issued out of the circuit court of the state of oregon, under, by virtue of and pursuant to a writ of execution and order of sale duly issued out of the circuit court of the state of oregon, under, by virtue of and pursuant to a writ of execution and order of sale duly issued out of the circuit court of the state of oregon, under, by virtue of and pursuant to a writ of execution and order of sale duly issued out of the circuit court of the state of oregon, under, by virtue of and pursuant to a writ of execution and order of sale duly issued out of the circuit court of the state of oregon, under, by virtue of and pursuant to a writ of the circuit court of the state of oregon, under, by virtue of and pursuant to a writ of execution and order of sale duly issued out of the circuit court, by any of execution and order of sale duly issued

neridian.

McMinnville, Oregon, October 24th, 1898.

W. G. HENDERSON,
Sheriff of Yamhill County, State of Oregon



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have to stand on their feet most of the time work as hard as any

called exercise Close, confin ing, indoor oc to the nervot system nor le active circula-tion to the blood. wears, tears and drags a woman's life away. The whole physical system grows sluggish and torpid under it.

girls and factory girls and housewives suf-fer from indigestion and constipation and bilious troubles. No wonder they are sub-ject to the diseases of the delicate special organism of their sex. The wonder is rather that they can stand it as well as

they do.

But "a poor weak woman," as she is termed, will endure bravely and patiently agonies which a strong man would give way under. The fact is women are more way under such patient than they ought to be under such

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Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon.
Sept. 29th, 1898.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed rotice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the county clerk of Yamhill county, at McMinnville, Oregon, on November 19th, 1898, viz. Mrs. Jane Hutton, widow of Albert Hutton, decease, H. E. 9,840, for the lots 5, 6 and 7 of Sec. 35, 7.5 S., R. 4W. She names the following witnesses to prove her coutinuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Kirkwood of Hopewell, Oregon, A. J. Wigglins, Newt. Alderman and G. L. Alderman of Amity, Oregon.

CHAS, B. MOORES, Register.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned assignee of the estate of Ella and Butler DeLashmutt, insolvent debtors, has filed in the circuit court for the county of Yamhill, state of Oregon, his final account as such assignee, and that said final account will be presented to said court, heard and passed upon on the 12th day of December, 1898, at one p. m. of said day at the court house in McMinnville, Yamhill county, Oregon.

J. S. MARTIN,
Assignee of Ella and Butler DeLashmutt,



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