Tillamook Headlight.

Published every Thursday evening.

W. F. D. JONES - EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

DR. T. H. MESEROLE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
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One year	$1.50.
Six months	75.
Three months	50.

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1 inch, per month	$0.75	per year	$6.75
3 " " "	2.25	" "	20.00
¼ col. " "	3.75	" "	33.00
½ " " "	6.75	" "	60.00
1 " " "	11.00	" "	100.00

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THE HEADLIGHT,
TILLAMOOK, OR.

TILLAMOOK, ORE., DEC. 29, 1892.

The whisky trust already made three different advances in the price of liquors. No telling what the world is coming to

Rev. Father McGlynn has been restored to the priesthood in the Catholic church. His socialistic tendencies were the cause of his being suspended in the first place.

The fight for president of the Oregon senate which meets in January, seems to be between Ed. Hirsch of Salem and C. W. Fuller of Astoria. In the house it is probable that T. T. Green will be the speaker.

The Nestucca people want a bridge across the Big Nestucca river and they want it bad. A bridge near Hebo would be a great blessing to Nestuckerites, and they ought to have it if possible, however a bridge there, to be at all substantial, will cost a pile of money and many are of the opinion that the county can't build it at present.

It was reported here, that the train being late at North Yamhill one day last week, there was no one at the station to receive the mail. The mail was carried on to Mc Minnville, and then brought back the next day. It seems an outrage that such a trivial thing as this should cause all of Tillamook county to do without the mail for a day longer. The people here should make a kick, and do it in an organized manner to secure better mail facilities. It is like transportation acilities—they would never have been improved without somebody making a kick.

IS IT?

He had a Christmas frolic
And a new Year's jamboree,
And when he came unto himself
A sadder man was he.
And if he then made good resolves,
And swore them all by thunder,
You good men who have all been there,
Just say if it's a wonder.

Ex.

LUMBERING INTEREST.

A $20,000 timber land deal was closed up at Aberdeen last week by Eugene France. It is understood the purchaser was D. A. Blodgett, the well known Michigancapitalist.

Peter's new saw mill on the Elwha river, near Port Angeles, located about 75 feet from the edge of the river pluff was washed entirly away during the floods, and the machinery lies now in the stream. It is thought, however, that it can be saved without being seriously damaged.

An interesting experiment is shortly to be made by an Eng ish landlord. A British Columbia architect has received orders to prepare plans for lightly construted houses, such as are built in this country and within the next thirty days a ship will carry the material for half a dozen frame houses to England, to be erected for the workmen on a large estate. The houses are to be shingled, too, with red cedar shingles instead of thatch. The result will be watched with interest by the lumbermen of the Pacific coast. There is no reason why England should not build wooden houses. The climate of the Pacific Northwest is like that of England, and here wooden houses are preferred to brick, even if freights and insurance are high, and when this idea takes root among the middle classes of Great Britain we may look for an immense trade from John Bull. At present the imports of timber and lumber into Grea' Britain amounts to over $75,000,000 per year, of which less than $200,000 worth comes from the Pacific coast. Should the wooden house idea take—and there is no reason why it shouldn't—there will be enough work for all the cargo mills on the coast to supply the demand.—Puget Sound Lumberman.

A pine has come all the way from Oregon—sent by a son of Maine—to furnish a flag pole for the village of Buck's Harbor, an the Machias river. It is a noble spar, seventy-one feet long, nine inches through at the butt and four inches at the end—but just think of the old "pine tree state" sending to the Pacific coast for a flag pole.—Lewiston, Maine, Journal.

Loggers who are for!unate enough to hold good logs now are finding a fair market for them. Some of the mills have been buying quite freely recently and paying good prices,—that is at least by comparison. A buyer, who has recentl/ been on a tour down the sound reports the number of good logs in the water as limited. Some of these days the loggers will get on in front, for verily: "If two men ride a horse one must ride behind. —West Coast Lumberman.

M. M. Ketchum, of the firm of Ketchum & DeNoille, sash and door manufacturers of Helena, Mont., passed through Tacoma recently on his way to Astoria, Ore. He has purchased the plant of the Clatsop Mill Co., and will take immediate charge. In connection Mr. Ketchum and associates acquired several thousand acres of timber land in Nehalem valley and will at once make improvements to the mill and erect a box factory. The firm will go into the export trade extensively.

Washington is the only state in the Union that has attempted to incorporate an exhibit in the construction of their state building at the world's fair. The structure is built on foundation walls of logs from Washington forests. Ten of them were 120 feet long, and two of these scaled over 18,000 feet. Everything from the cellar to the tops of the towers that is wood will be products of Washington forests. The building will not be painted, but finished in oil to show the grain of the wood. The inside will be finished in fancy native woods. The value of the interior material is estimated at $10,000. There are 500,000 feet of logs and 750,000 feet of dressed lumber in the structure.—Timberman.

Two kinds of pine are manufactured in th› state of Washington. Alaska pine and Washington pine. This latter was until recently called Washington spruce. It seems to be the fashion to change names out in that section of the country, and it must be admitted that commercially the name Washington pine is superior to Washington spruce. Both of these woods will cut quite a swath in finding lumber requirements. They are only biding their time, being on guard duty, as it were, ready to make t' e attack at the first opportunity that presents itself. Freight rates, like a grim fortress, guard the narrow passage leading into the enemy's country. All hail the two pines of the state of Washington.—Chicago Lumber Journal.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.

Oh, those New Year's resolutions that
we made with holy awe,
How they melted like the snow banks
in a January thaw!
How the man who broke his meershaum
and vowed to smoke no more,
Now smokes an old two cent pipe behind
the cellar door.

New York Herald.

The life of James G. Blaine still hangs in the balance. His physician thinks now that he may partially recover for a while, but there is little prospect of his ever being able to take the trip west for his health.

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