### FALSE over the Northwest, and in fact from all over the country. As was said a week or two ago, it is worth some-thing to Salem to have the greatest farm paper in the Northwest published SUMMARY OF SAM GOLDSMITH'S OB-OUTLOOK IS GOOD REPORT IS

GRANTS PASS DENIES HAVING SCOURGE OF SMALLPOX.

The Disease Is Under Thorough Control and There Is Said to Be No Danger from Infection.

(From Daily, March 23d.) Many of the papers of Western and Southern Oregon have repeatedly called attention to the fact that Grants largest funeral in the history of the Pass, county seat of Josephine county, state, had smallpox, and some of the towns in that section of the country have even gone so far as to quarantine against that city. A. E. Voorhies, editor of the Rogue River Courier, published in Grey, of Sumpter, a delegate from the Grant's Pass, in a circular letter to the state of Oregon to the International press of Oregon, denies the reports Mining Congress, at Milwaukee, Wis-circulated, and asks, as a simple act of consin. The congress meets on June circulated, and asks, as a simple act of justice, that the papers of the state give the town a fair hearing. The letter is dated March 20th, and the Statesman gladly gives it place in these columns, knowing from a very recent experience, that unjust and damaging stories are too often set afloat by neighboring towns on the merest shadow of an excuse. The letter of Editor Vorhies follows, explaining the situation in Grants Pass:

"We respectfully call your attention quarantine against us.

shall have clapsed. The cases are in to go to their offices.

tion here and absolutely no reason for shaft and loosened some boards, which any. circulated reports gives reason for the well. belief that they are circulated by rival towns for the purpose of injuring our trade, and while we hesitate to ascribe a motive so contemptible, we can imagine no other cause for the persistent circulation of utter and complete false-, hood

delusion regarding this place, we would weight upon it, while with the other be pleased to have it corrected and the truth substantiated. If you see fit to of the boards which had determined mention this matter, the kindness will to force its way into the car. be appreciated."

here.

TO LIE IN STATE.

Helena, Mont., March 22 .- The remains of the late Colonel Wallace, of the Thirty-seventh infantry, arrived here today from Huachuca, Arizona, where he died Friday as the result of wounds received in the Philippines. The body will lie in state on Saturday, and will be buried with mintary honors on Sunday. Indications are for the

Idleness is both a great sin and the cause of many more .- South.

AN APPOINTMENT .-- Gov. T. T. Geer yesterday appointed Thomas C. 19th, and remains in session four days. Mr. Grey is said to be a prominent mining man in Eastern Oregon, and a fit man to represent the state in the congress.

### QUEER ELEVATOR MISHAP.

Five Men Dropped Seven Stories by a Rat Seeking Its Breakfast.

Elevator Attendant Alexander Lunto the many false and damaging reports deen is the hero of Temple Court towhich are being circulated regarding day, and several well-known citizens the existence of smallpox at this place. attribute their safety to his coolhead-We hear that in some places we are edness and courage. The rapacity of sown cereals so that the total acreage credited with having a number of cases a rat threw the cable off its moorings of grain in the valley will not be below reaching into the hundreds, and that of the north end of the elevator this we are dying at a rapid rate. One of morning, and the car rapidly ascendthe neighboring towns gives the in- ed to the roof, and then dropped from formation that our militia has been the seventh floor to the basement. encouraging," said the observant salescalled out to preserve the quarantine. Through Lundeen's work and the air Another has officiously declared a cushion the lives of four men were mous, saved.

The true state of affairs is this: At For some time it has been known the present time there are two very that the rats were especially fond of mfild cases, nearly recovered. Their the lubricating oil used on the mechsickness was at no time dangerous, and anism of the elevator, and a number of was barely inconvenient. However, times they have caused trouble. This they were placed under strict quarantine morning at about 9 o'clock Frank which is yet/maintained and will be Geist, Frank Lauderdale, J. B. Phelps. until all possible danger of infection and another man entered the elevator The car was the outskirts of the town and the houses started, and after the first floor was are isolated. It is the height of fool reached it began to ascend rapidly. ishness to consider that these cases are and in a moment it was seen that Lunany probable source of danger to this deen had lost all control of it. When town or others. "There is no excitement nor agita- bumped forcibly against the top of the

The utter ridiculousness of the had been placed across the top of the

cage, and all the occupants began to believe that their last moment had come. Lundeen, however, remained cool, and with one hand he held to the

"If your town is suffering under any elevator rope, throwing his entire he quickly threw out of the way one

Floor after floor was passed, but the elevator man held on to the rope, notwithstanding that the skin on his hands was being burned off. The A GREAT SUCCESS first floor was reached, and the next moment all believed they would be crushed at the bottom of the well.

Suddenly the car struck something.

He Says Prospects for Good Crops and

SERVATIONS IN THE VALLEY.

Consequent Era of Increased Prosperity Were Never Better.

(From Daily, March 23d.)

"The prospects for good crops and a subsequent increased degree of prosperity for Oregon, and particularly the Willamette valley, were never better than they are this year," said Sam Goldsmith, the well-known commercial man, yesterday alternoon. Mr. Goldsmith is traveling salesman for Mason, Ehrman & Co., of Portland, and his territory includes both sides of the Willamette valley as far south as Ashland. Being a close observer, Mr. Goldsmith's assertions here offered are not guess work, but, on the contrary are warranted by actual conditions revealed by his extensive observations and his business experience throughout

the valley. Mr. Goldsmith has just completed a trip to Ashland and he says the grain prospects, everywhere, are grand, and there is every indication for an enor-mous yield. While the unseasonable weather that prevailed during the fall months retarded agricultural work, es pecially the seeding of fall wheat, Mr Goldsmith says the deficit in the acre age of fall-sown grain will be supplied the average.

"In the fruit districts, the prospects for a full crop of everything are most man. "The prune crop will be enoras will other varieties, while smaller fruit and berries will be plentiful. Cattle are in the best of condition aand farmers are prosperous. Merchants are in good spirits, and are cheerful in anticipation of the improved conditions in the business world that will accrue from a full and satisfactory harvest.

Politically, Mr. Goldsmith says the populists and democrats are not as aggressive as in the past, and interest in new industries recently started at Unthose organizations and the principles they represent, is on the decrease. The visit to Oregon and the speaking of Col. W. J. Bryan, the democratic leader, says Mr. Goldsmith, will not dependent. be sufficient to renew the spirit of inactivity and indifference that is manifested by the disciples of the white metal. Continuing, Mr. Goldsmith expressed his honest conviction that the ectors of Oregon at the November lection will most unqualifiedly endorse the administration, and the treatment and disposition that has been made of all the great issues of the day. He vard of political delusions and says Dregon's people are too progressive to year.-Jacksonville Times. entertain, seriously, for any time, the anti-imperialistic theory.

### WELL REPRESENTED.

Editor Statesman: The state administration will be well represented in the

# **GRAND OPENING**

Of summer clothing at FRIEDMAN'S NEW RACKET. If prices talk, anyone seeing the goods that are in need of them will surely make the purchase as we have an immense line of crash suits as low as \$1.50 per suit, grash coats at 65c. A good Alpaca coat for \$1.50 or good serviceable suit for \$3. Fine Grand Army suits from \$7 to \$10 with an extra set of gilt G. A. R. buttons for parades. In fact anything in the clothing line for men, boys and children. The purchaser will save big money by buying at Friedman's New Racket. For hats, dry goods or notions, laces embroideries, lace curtains, etc., remember

## FRIEDMAN'S NEW RACKET

**Corner State and Commercial Streets** 

Salem, Oregon

# The Choicest Dry Goods and Shoes

Will now be disposed of for less money than the goods can be purchased wholesale today. When I first started closing out the Willis Bros. stock, I had twice as much goods as I have today. It was an immense stock. We are out of some staples, but that is to be expected. We invite the people to inspect our goods and learn our prices. We have full lines of corsets, gloves, hosiery and underwear. Some fine dress goods, silks and velvets. Shoes in great variety, late styles, good quality. Willis Bros. did not handle cheap shoes. but sold only standard goods, and now you can purchase them for less than merchants have to pay for them. Fine stock of men's hats and white vests, men's shirts, gloves, socks, ties, etc., etc.

### ISADORE GREENBAUM, 1st Door South of the Postoffice.

the San Jose scale in his and other or

loosens the scale from the tree and af-

Hon. A. S. Roberts shipped on the

large barrel factory in that city. Mr.

vest-and unless some unknown event

Sheepowners of Morrow county have

came a matter of individual interest to

ittle beast. The lengths to which self-

Stock-

The range is

# Northwest Farm Notes. small black bug, with red spots on each side is creating much havoc with

erwards devours it." A planing mill, box factory and wood working establishment is among the 1011.

A canning establishment for fruit Meat Co. They were sold by weight and vegetables is to be started immed- at \$4.80 per hundred and will average very small soul. I think I can find not far from 100 pounds each. At this iately at Puyallup, Wash., says the In-

The Condon Globe says the county \$3000. thereabout is expected to give a big or more for a yearling sheep! Bretherharvest this year, as every farmer has from 300 to 1000 acres of grain.

Brome grass is said to be superior force of men, has been cutting oak to both clover and alfalia in quality barrel staves in the hills near Dallas and quantity: Some progressive farmers should investigate and try it.-Ex. during the past winter, now has 24,000 Crops throughout the valley are gen- staves ready for shipment, and next week will begin on another contract erally in fine condition and the prosreports that the silver craze in this pects for a bountiful yield is first-class, which will cotinue as long as he wishes tate has been relegated to the grave- The grass on the range is good and to engage in the work. The staves are stockmen look forward to a prosperous shipped to Portland, and are used by

At Deep Creek in Columbia county, Hubabrd pays his hands good wages, a man has sold three steers for \$170, and thousands of dollars are distributed and a number of horses have changed in this community through this new owners at \$100 to \$125 per head. Good industry.-Dallas Observer. cows are scarce at \$35 to \$45 a head."

Farmers are delighted with the pros-The gentleman that has just pur-pects of growing crops in this vicinistration will be well represented in the chased the J. B. Knowl's farm informs ity, all kinds of which are now look-Marion county republican convention, us that he will the first thing put in ing in better condition than ever beHOW TO SELECT A WIFE.

The Rev. George Neil, pastor of the chards in the Applegate section. It | Pitman M. E. church, in the suburban city of New Brunswick, N. J., told the young men of his congregation how

to select their wives Sunday evening, boat this morning 650 head of yearling A week ago he gave the young women sheep, mostly wethers. They will be some advice on choosing husbands. He delivered at Troutdale to the Union said to the men:

"Beware of the coquette; she has a examples of her promenading George rate they will net Mr. Roberts about street. She has a mannish look, wears Four dollars and sixty cents a short skirt, and a man's hat with a feather in it. Flirting is a fearful thing. ing and sistering, let us go into the Have nothing to do with a filrt, because sheep business.—The Dalles Chronicle, such a young wohnan has no power to Mr. C. L. Hubbard, who, with a love,

Beware of the baby grown to the woman state, young men. A bally is not a trustworthy being, neither is this baby woman. The wife should stand side by side with her husband and share his burdens. But baby won't do

Choose a woman who can permanently love. It is talse, what many assert that love ends after the honeymoon. If I may make a personal refcrence, I may say that I have been married thirteen years, and I am more the lover than I was thirteen years ago. "Your wife ought to be your houseife. Love becomes a little sour u

THE PACIFIC HOMESTEAD FILLS A and every one held his breath. Then LONG-EELT WANT.

Last Issue, the Best One Published, Contains Many Valuable Articles for the Farmers.

This week's Pacific Homestead, the Northwest's greatest farm paper, published in Salem, was mailed to its 25,-000 readers (5000 circulation) yesterday. This issue contains an address "Celery 'Culture," delivered at the Farmers' Institute at Toledo last week; a paper on "Farm Manures," read at a few weeks ago; an article on the "Selection and Management of the Bull," by L. K. Cogswell, of Olympia, Wash ; some specially prepared dairy had gone to the pulley. and poultry articles; much matter on sheep and goats, mentioning the recent elevator started up, and his body was decline in the prices of wool and mohair; a good report of the Farmers' Institute at Toledo; an illustrated article on the asylum and penitentiary throw the cable out of place, and the farms, by the farmers of those institutions-the illustrations including a snap-shot picture of the penitentiary ducks and the asylum dairy herd; a synopsis of the recent bulletin on the "Oregon Prune," by Prof. G. W. Shaw, of Corvallis Collage, and much miscellaneous matter for farmers and stock raisers. The address on "Red Clover as a Factor in Dairying." by Cyrus H. Walker, at the State Dairy Association meeting at Albany, is printed, with Mr. Walker's picture.

The number is one of the best printbut not as good as the next one will be. It is gratifying to note that this farm journal is meeting with success, business coming to it from all -

and there the car settled. The air taken from the elevator the four men and the hero of the hour, Lundeen: were terribly lacerated. They were all badly scared, however, and it was some minutes before any one of them was able to tell the impressions he had when he found that all control of the clevator had been lost.

An investigation was at once made the cause of the accident, and it took the Farmers' Institute at Forest Grove but a little time to disclose what had school occurred. A rat coming out for his morning meal had been attracted by the odor of the lubricating oil, and Just as he was about to enjoy his breakfast the puiled between the cable and the wheel. The obstruction offered by the body of the rat was sufficient t accident followed. It was but a few minutes before the cable was put back into place, and by 10 o'clock the elevator was running as usual, with Lundeen in charge, notwithstanding the terrible condition of his hands .-- Minneapolis Journal.

> Do you know what is more hard to bear than the reverses of fortune? It is the baseness, the hideous ingratitude, of men .- Napoleon I.

> > The Kind You Have Always Bought

CASTORIA.

Chart Hetcher

Bears the

Bignature

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Saturday Night

ENDS IT

I now have my stock of shoes, no-

tions etc. so far reduced that I will box

old stock.

more.

glad to show you.

up the remainder and sell it out to some

dealer, so will sell no more at retail

after Saturday night. Whatever you

can use up to that time I will sell you

for 5 per cent less than cost, provided

you purchase amounts to a dollar or

Am making preparations to push my

sewing machine and bicycle business on

a larger scale, together with another

important line which I will announce

Govern yourselves accordingly.

in a day or two, so this week ends the

Am having a most satisfactory business on sewing machines already,

Thursday we sold five to as many satisfied customers. You will under-

stand why, if you examine the Standard, Paragon, or White. Always

cases it is assuredly so. In other cases, there was a rebound to the first floor. I fail to see what advantage is expected cushion had done its work, and in a to be gained by the state administration icw moments a rescuing party had in an off year, in taking such a hand in Marion county political affairs, if, indeed, there is any such intention. It The occupants of the car had sus- were more seemly, and better policy, already in bloom. Prospects there tained no injuries whatever, with the too, it seems to me, to not mingle to exception of Lundeen, whose hands such an extent, or to appear to dictate, of fruit, lambs, calves, colts, grain, ev- ings, in these local matters. Perhaps there is no such intention. Following are some of the delegates elected to the these remarks. There may be others:

> asylum farm. N. W. Kellaway, Turner; employe for deaf-mutes.

D. T. Brown, East Salem; employe insane asylum.

W. L. Simeral, Macleay; farmer at reform school

J. B. Early, Macleay; teacher deafmute school

M. W. Hunt, Salem No. 2; attorney or the state land board.

Ross. E. Moores, Salem No. 2; state printing expert.

J. J. Murphy, Salem No. 2; clerk of the supreme court. Finley C. Perrine, Salem, No. 1;

bailiff of the supreme court. George G. Brown, Salem No. 3; clerk in the state land department.

A. L. Shreve, Stayton, engineer at reform school. Dr. W. C. Smith, Turner; physician

deaf-mute school. Watson Townsend Yew Park;

teacher at reform school. REPUBLICAN.

### BEECHAM A BENEFACTOR.

The following paragraph has been appearing of late in nearly all of the leading English papers, and as a result thousands of boxes of Beecham's Pills have found their way to the fightmg line in South Airica and a great benefit to the soldiers has resulted.

"The proprietor of Beecham's Pills desires us to state that he will be pleased to send a gratis box of his well-known productions, postage paid, to any individual soldier now on active service in South Africa, if any readers will send to St. Helen's an address which will find their absent friend at the seat law, he says, requires this, but it has of war. He has adopted this course never been enforced in the past. in consequence of having received so many letters' complaining that this medicine cannot at present be obtained at the front.

Mr. Beecham's public spirit is constantly asserting itself. It was only the other day we read of his bidding for the manuscript of the now famous which will leave that place during the "Absent Minded Beggar" and of the spring and summer. honors which his town had bestowed upon him as mayor of St. Helens. Small wonder that thousands who have been benefitted by his medicine regard him 28 a personal benefactor rather than a misty personality only known by reason of the world-wide popularity of the article which bears his name.

Nothing can be further apart than true humility and servicity .- Beecher.



Perhaps this is only incidental; in some some 25,000 tile. If more of the farm- fore at this season of the year. ers would do this same thing better men, too, are rejoicing. crops would be assured.-Independence smiling with an abundant growth of Enterprise. The orchardist and iruit grow-William H. Herren and wife were up er not to be behind as recipient of the

yesterday from their home on lower distribution of the gifts of this pros-Eight Mile, where their peach trees are perous year anticipates a generous harare of the very best for immense yields ocurs-he will get it .- Ashland Tiderything .- Heppner Gazeette.

Chas. Rice, of Kings Valley, sold to found that it pays to protect their flocks Lee Brown, of Soap Creek, some fine from the predaceous coyote. With the price of wool at the top notch, a heavy convention whose names call forth yearling sheep that averaged 124 demand for mutton and a yearning for pounds, getting \$4.40 per 100 pounds. spring lamb that will become a vociler-H. Cook, Turner; employe insane Gene Dodele bought some sheep at the same rate and paid 20 cents a pound ous cry as soon as Lent is over, it befor wool .- Polk Co: Itemizer. pursue, capture and scalp the voracious A. C. Hausmanvcultivated and picked 20 acres of hops last year, but he will probably never do so again. He will

interest thus strongly backed has gone plow up 8 acres this year, and we are in this direction is attested by the fact told that there are others who will not that in the neighborhood of a big sheep cultivate their hops this year .- Browns- ransh some forty miles from Heppner 200 coyotes have been killed during ille Times. The prospect for a good fruit crop the winter and, it is added, "the sheep

thoroughbred cattle, two bulls and 19

cows, purchased in Missouri and Iowa,

Welcome to the hittle black bug, re-

o Wingville yesterday.

The scarcity of last year can now stray around there of evenings s excellent. will make this seem all the more without chaperones."-Ex. abundant. It is a little early to holler.

it is true, but Oregon doesn't have two HOW WHEELER WAS LOCATED. fruit failures in succession .- Forest

Grove Times. The running about the rooms and corridors that General Wheeler does In John Natter's garden the pansies and fragrant wall-flowers are bloomin the course of a day when in coning and the bees are buzzing, and all gress would completely wear out a nature is enjoying the spring sunshine. less indefatigable man, writes a Wash-In his solid rock cellar blasted under ington correspondent in the New York the hill the thermometer stands at 45. Sun. There is considerable method and things keep cool all summer .- in that, however, as it enables him to Heppher Gazette. escape many importunate constituents Klamath. Oregon, Exptess: We are informed that this was a hard winter him. One day during the last session on beef feeders. The prices are lower a stranger went to the room of the -they are never able to catch up with

at present than last fall. California military committee and enquired i being loaded up with Mexican and General Wheeler was in. The affable Arizona cattle shipped in during the attendant got into conversation with autumn months, which are now being him and found him to be some one put on the market. whom the general would like to see. Pat Connolly, of Grade, Crook The stranger said he had been up to county arrived in the city yesterday the house two days hunting General afternoon. He reports stock in splend- Wheeler, and every one would tell him id shape after the winter, which the general was just here, or there, causes stockmen to feel jubilant as or in the smoking room, but he never they consider this the most prosperous could find him. Said the attendant year they have ever had in Oregon .-"Do you really want to see General Wheeler?" The Dalles T. M.

Stock Inspector Pearson of Gran! "I certainly do," replied the visitor. county says that every sheepman will "Then take my advice, sir. Pick be required to get a permit before he out any spot on this side, of the cap will be allowed to move his sheep. The tol-it doesn't matter where, and just stand there quietly for ten minutes and I am morally certain the general March 13. fourteen double detked will come by it, and thus you will have cars containing 3000 head of sheep were your opportunity to speak to him.' started over the road from The Dalles "I expect that's good advice,"

to St. Paul. They were shipped byturned the visitor, "and I think I will John Little, of Antelope, and will go stay right here for a while. via the Northern Pacific. This is the In less than three minutes Genera first of the many large shipments

Wheeler bounced into the room, and, ceing his friend, expressed the utmost delight in the meeting, while the door-Baker City Democrat: Hon. George keeper looked on with an I-told-you-se Chandler returned to Baker City yes-terday bringing with him a carload of

### FINNS ARE COMING.

To be put on his Wingville farm, in Philadelphia, March 22.-The Rec Powder valley. The cattle ware taken Star steamer Switzerland brought here from Antwerp, nearly 200 Finns, who

Paul Belts sold a cow to Mr. Ross are said to be the first of many thoufor \$47.50. She was a fine animal. R. G. Wigle sold one for \$43. A. J. sands fleeing from the cruel government of the czar of Russia. The party will Wigie sold one for \$40 and one for \$32, locate in Minnesota, Iowa and Monatna. Robt. White one for \$38 and cows are still on the rise. Creameries are causing the demand for milk stock.

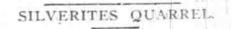
If Gen. Joe Wheeler has decided 10 run for congress again without getting Farmers, don't, all turn your attention license from the Hon. Joe Bailey, another war is hatching.

> CASTORIA. the The Kind You Have Atways Beegde Bears the Signature af

the bread is heavy every week and the steak comes up not done. Your wife should have the power of discreet speech. A woman who wants to vote, wants to get at meetings and harangue idr woman suffrage, who wants to go to conventions and be away from iome-don't marry her. I know what am talking about.

Don't marry a professional beauty. But don't marry an ugly woman . uness she possesses many good qualities. There is such a thing as happy marriages. Some men and some women are failures, but marriage is not a failure. Next to the love of God is the love of a pure and noble woman. --Chicago Inter Ocean.

Teach me to feel another's woe, To hide the fault I sec; That mercy I to others show, That mercy show to me. -Pope.



Scattle, March 22 .- A quarrel between he silverites of Tacoma and this city. threatens to leave Seattle out of Bryan's tinerary in this state.



## Market Reports

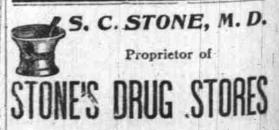
The local market quotations yesterday were as follows:

Wheat-43 cents at the Salem Flouring Mills Co.'s office.

Oats-28 and 30 cents (buying). Hay-Cheat, buying \$8 to \$8.50; timothy, \$9 to \$10.

Flour-75 and 80 cents per sack. Mill feed-Bran, \$13; shorts, \$15. Butter-15 to 20 cents, buying. Eggs 91/2 and 10 cents, cash. Poultry-Chickens 8c. per pound. Pork-Fat, 41/4 gross, 51/2 net. Beei-Steers, 4@41/4c; cows, 31/2@ 3¼c; good heifer, 4c.

Mutton-Sheep, 4c on foot. Veal-7c dressed. Potatoes-25@30 cents.



#### SALEM, OREGON.

The stores, (two in number) are located at No. 235 and 333 Commercial street, and are well stocked with a complete line of drugs and medicines, toilet articles, perfumery, brushes, etc., etc., etc

#### DR. STONE

Has had some 25 years experience in the practice of medicine and now makes no charge for consultation, examination or prescription.

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