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SUBSCRIBERS DESIRING THE ADthe paper changed.

There are good prospects for securing the free rural mail delivery rontes out of Salem-and chances that they may be established this year.

As between the mountains and the seashore this summer, it is suggested

In every department the Oregon State Fair, opening September 17th. will be the biggest and best in the history of the institution. The manage ment deserves much credit for the work that has been done.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer make this boast: "Some gold is being shipped out of New York, but more will come into Scattle during the next three months than goes out on the other side of the continent."

The corner stone for the Salem government building may yet be laid this a close and complete fusion of Demoyear, but it will be too late to get iar crats, Populists and free silver Repub- umn, and in the ranks of progress, that out of sight of the house, thinking to Prof. Asherait, which the children analong with the work during the pres- licens. ent dry season. The contract should have been let two or three months ago,

Mr. Bryan pays more taxes on personal property than any other man in of the supporters of Bryan to carry Ore- from the policy of territorial and busi- the boy, taking off his cap instinctively and by finding, by which he acquired Lincoln. An exchange thinks this is not very surprising, for it is pretty well known that the defeated candidate tory in Oregon may do more than any house charges on foreign goods comof 1866 has not been tramping over the country during the past four years for his health.

Men interested in hops are saying the outlook for fair prices for the growing crop is growing brighter. The stocks on hand are becoming small, even the very poorest grades being shipped away, and the present indications are for a smaller yield, at least in this country, than last year. Now the thing to do is to take care of the growing crop, and see that a choice quality is put into the bales after picking time.

Another illustration on the compara tive hopelessness of The Hague peace conference is furnished in the fact that the English government has a plan under consideration whereby every lad in the public schools of that country is to receive a military training with a view to future possibilities of being called or

Fainting Spells

Are peculiar to women. Men rarely faint. Many women are liable to what they term "fainting spells," and this they term "fainting spells," and this liability is always most marked at the monthly period. This alone is sufficient to connect the "fainting spell" with a

deranged or diseased condition of the womanly organs. The use of Doctor Pierce's Pavorite Prescription cures irregularity, heals inflammation and ulceration, and stops the drains which weaken the body. It builds up the nervous system, increases the vital powers, and so removes the common causes of faintness in women. There is no alcohol in "Favorite Predoes it contain opium, cocaine, nor any other narcotic.

"It gives me much casure," writes Miss in Sapp, of James-wn, Guilford Co., N.C., o thank Dr. Pierce for e great good received om the use of his avasite Prescription."

to serve as a soldier. If the plan ma- THE GROWING INDUSTRIAL tures about four million children will be subject to this new branch of learning. It is proposed to start in with their martial tuition at about the age of 11 and continue it for at least three years. During this time they, wil use dummy gons. When they leave school they will form regularly armed cadet organizations, and so become in miniature exact counterparts of the present militia or volunteer regiments. All 'of which is quite a commentary on the way modern education is inclined to

The Belgian hare business in Oregon s older than was generally known short time ago. A lady near Turner in this county has been raising Belgians for two years, entirely for her own table. W. W. Green, of Tangent, is the concluded to discontinue subscriptions oldest breeder on the coast. Now those who have been breeding for meat are anxious to breed for "the fancy." This is the intention of the lady near Turner, and all others of whom we have heard in Oregon. It seems to be very fascinating industry.

Of late considerable agitation has they let the subscription account run been going on over the matter of using over six months. In order that there the feathers of insectivorous, and even less useful birds, as trimmings for la dies' hats. Various section joined in the protest against what they called wanton destruction of the winged tribes, dress of their paper changed must state and in some states even legislation was the name of their former postoffice, as resorted to to lessen the evil. In the well as of the office to which they wish list of those localities that thought the serve a better purpose than that of millinery appendages was New Jersey. It would seem, however, that its condemor two, according to a news report, different parties over there tried to find a new channel for feathers by applying that the preference of the Boers is not them in conjunction with tar as a skin remarkable. England is mistress of the covering for people who had incurred local dislike. If feathers are to be tabooed as ornaments this phase of the question is also worthy consideration.

THE OREGON LESSON.

Oregon held a state election on Monday last, and it was regarded by both parties as the only state to vote before November that would be in any measure a fingerboard forecasting the result the state elected the fusion ticket, it would have been hera'ded from one end of the country to the other as conclusive evidence of the strength of Bryan far Western states, but Oregon gave a large Republican majority on the distinct sound money platform and against

McKinley in the Pacific and most of want and need an American merchant after a little time she saw a boy looking ent ways, namely, by gift, suggesting the interior, thus minimizing the canthe lar Western states; but the failure marine; both will receive vast benefits radical policy of the party, and it is ness expansion; and both need the pro- at the sight of the lovely face. quite possible that the Republican vic- tection that is afforded by the custom other cause to endanger Republican peting with the products of this counsuccess in November-

Until the action of the New York and Maryland Democratic state con-publican South, and it must be in ventions discarding the free silver issue, it seemed inev table that a radical cheap money platform would be adopted by the Democrats at Kansas City; but the Democratic conventions o those states, while acceping Bryan as their candidate, did much to conserve the radical Bryan elements. The Oregon election, that conclusively points to Bryan's defeat in the Pacific and made the Democratic leaders take will conserve the richness of the soil, day, Mildred, my best treasure, you the 256 children who had found money pause, and it is now quite probable that and bring up its original fertility, inthe Oregon disaster will greatly conserve the action of the Democrats in

their national convention. cago Chronicle and the New York Oregon as conclusive against Bryan mer fallowing, and those in the bot-Journal, have accepted the triumph o holding the far Western states which toms and on the prairies will produce knocked at Mildred's doc. four years ago. These most influential of Bryan organs openly declare that free silver can give Bryan no strength to make a hopeful battle in Indiana, Maryland, New oYrk, New Jersey and Connecticut, and that is now likely to Thus, while the Republicans have won what under all ordinary conditions would be regarded as a most important probable that that Republican victory will change the Democratic attitude in have been had Oregon elected te Brycheap money national platform. The Oregon Republican victory may, therefore, prove to be a source of the gravest peril to the party that won it. It may seem paradoxical to say that winning a state may endanger the success having a creamery at Albany, and one of the winning party, but it is none the less the truth as to the recent Oregon election.-Philadelphia Times.

We do not believe there is any good foundation for the conclusions drawn by the Times. The American people are not so weak and vacillating that they will follow a fragmentary party that is hunting in the dark for issues, knowing not its own mind and having no fixed principles. The people of this country will not desert the stand- try in its present form is only a tew ards of the party that stands for fixed and enduring principles, representing er creameries in this county in a short the best traditions and aspirations of our national life and virile American citizenship. There will be no chasing of rainbows this year-no following of any political will-o'-the-wisp. There is enough of saving good sense in our people, not only in the West, but also in the North, the East and the South, to avert any such national calamity as Bours the The Kind You Have Always Bough predicted by our Philadelphia con- Signatur

SOUTH.

The rapidity with which capital is pouring into Southern manufactures is enough to make the professional Bryregion sniff and groan. The Manufactprers' Review recounts some of the industrial improvements projected in the last two weeks. In Georgia and South Cotton mills to cost from \$40,000 to \$300,000 are to be creeted in these states, in which small mills have been paying much of the capital for the new entersmaller towns. In Greenwood, a Palmetto village, a fire insurance company with a capital of \$100,000 has been organized. From time to time we read New England cotton mannfacturers who are going to move to the South-

is to be built in Chattanooga and a diswork. Coal mines are opening, coke ovens and fornaces are building. Same story in Alabama, where the Birmingham district is booming vigorously. and new ones coming. So it goes this fair-haired daughter of an only son throughout the South. Lumbers mills, sawmills, oil mills, sugar mills-mills of all sorts grinding or getting ready stined to wed a husband of the old to grind. Technically the Mississippians man's choosing, inherit his vast wealth abominate trusts, but they show no and maintain the glories of the Bersongsters of the woods and fields could horror at the plan of a cottonseed oil combination to build a \$200,000 refinery in one of their towns. In Texas, as her grandfather's room, any reader of its country weeklies nation of the misuse of bird plumage knows, every place that thinks even before him, "I fear that I shall not long doing so. stopped too short. Within the last week tolerably well of itself is howling for a remain with you. mill. Cotton mills and oil mills are shooting up. In spite of their remarkable Legislatures the dwellers beneath the Lone Star are willing to take all the root of all evil they can grub up; know it is not a difficult task to please if Mrs. Lee's shoe had been a little and the New York Sun reports that those whom we love. Now, listen. I even that old scourge of the robber expect your cousin, Ernest Berthold, killed her instantly. She had been out barons, the Hon. Roger Quarles Mills, command, that you two should be unithas quit spouting and is letting oil wells ed and together uphold our noble name absolutely dry, it is probable that she spout for him spout for him.

Expansion and the Nicaragua Canal wonderful prosperity of the South And propriety.
wonderful prosperity of the South And propriety.
"Mildred, remember! If you marry joint ing policy of the Democratic party. In robes and fascinate Ernest. does not apply with equal force to the humiliation of a refusa! try. The New South should be a Re-

the Northwest, and especially in the Willamette valley, is the fact that it will all this, well enough to share my hum-ble lot? Meet me at the old trysting were given money, or both, in ranging oblige the farmers to pay more attenoblige the farmers to pay more atten-tion to forage crops, and this will confirm with your own sweet lips the who thus received money 57 per cent bring them to leguminous plants, which precious promise you gave me yester- made useful disposition of it, and of stead of wearing it out, as has been led from her violet eyes and fell upon and is being done by exclusive wheat the paper. Her first love letter. "Phil-Two leading journals which actively growing. The farmers in the hills sur- ip, who loves me so dearly, or Ernest. Two leading journals which actively growing. The larmers in the links sur-support Bryan for President, the Chi-rounding Salem, for instance, will raise be? Was the uppermost thought in her loser, and that 82 per cent of those vetches and field peas, instead of sum-mind during the day.

Toward evening Madam Rheinhaldt were carried on the free silver issue clover and other forage crops best you to hasten your tolette, as Ernest the principal or teacher to be restored adapted to their soil and condition. This Berthold is momentarily expected." in the West, and that the Democrats ever before, and only a beginning has nate! Hastily she wrote the following: dren in general and as furnishing must shape their lines at Kansas City been made as yet. And then there will be more hogs and sheep and other not meet you tonight, but comfort yourstock, for the farmers will find that Philip, with my whole heart, and, thus all, there will be as much grain raised to doubt Birdie's promise. as ever, in the rotation years. It will the stairs, after repeated summons, acvictory in Oregon, it is now more than require a much smaller acreage to raise companied by Mme. Rheinhaldt, her vastly more formidable than he would ress for the Willamette valley, for which the dairying industry will be ly tonight, only a trifle paler than usual

Line county is claiming to be the tellectual, all that a girl could desire, banner creamery county in the state, each at Plainview, Brownsville and mood, ready to give wordy battle, if Scio, besides the one at Stayton, depending (so it is stated) largely on Linn county farmers for business. But being conscious of an advancing step, Marion county has five public cream-slowly raising her eyes, she offered a eries, either running or in course of cry of astonishment and fell into the construction viz: Two at Salem, and one extended arms of Philip Clayton. each at Marion, Silverton and Stayton, besides a number of farm creameries and skimming stations-and the infus- "Grandfather, allow me to explain, for months old. There will be several oth- change of affairs. time. But Marion is not at all jealous of Linn. There should be ten good to know if she possessed a loyal heart cows milked in these two counties for or a mercenary one, I entertained the every one milked now, and there will be in time. And this industry will do wonders for the Willamette valley. The Philip Clayton, a poor man, unknown hoof of the good milk cow is golden.



On His Merits Alone.

Herman Berthold's fine mansion over-looking the Hudson, was as grand anites and coddlers of calamity in that and stately as a palace. It was mag nificently furnished with curiosity carved antique furniture, and its walls were ing hit Mrs. M. V. Lee, of 25 Haynes hung with the portraits of the aristo-street, after demolishing her home. cratic Bertholds of past generations. On a fine summer's day it was a

beauty, Mildred.

through the hall into the room below, at the time, Mrs. Lee and Miss Katie who was sauntering up the broad ave- front room.

"Winsome Mildred, he whispered,

so, this is my excuse. "Grandfather is quietly sleeping, we a view of our beautiful Rhine," she resummer house overlooking the river.

Grandfather Berthold was a German with a genealogy belonging to an aris tocratic race. He came to America for political reasons, bringing the customs Iron, steel and cotton mills are busy and prejudices of his native land, and the last scion but one of a proud family From early girlhood it had been instilled into her mind that she was detholds.

When the heiress of the Bertholds entered the house she went at once to

'My child," said the old man, as she

"Oh, do not say that, grandfather!" she exclaimed, clasping and caressing moned. He gave Mrs. Lee something his withered hands with sudden remorse to quiet her nerves and she was soon at having deceived her best friend.

"Mildred, I see you love me, and tomorrow. It is my wish-nay, my Mme. Rheinhaldt, my trusted friend. for it is necessary that you should have will add wonderfully to the already agreeable company as well as consult

Ernest my will constitutes you joint of the national battle in the fall. Had ness and markets and wealth that lies heir of millions; failing to do so, you immediately before her, she cannot are left with but a small legacy. Now, cling for long to the wealth-proscrib- Wear child, don your most becoming

and free silver in the Pacific and other the bout between politics and business, Mme. Rheinhaldt, but no Ernest as politics will be knocked out. There is yet. What a respite! The least sound tion which children have of the practino reason that helps to keep the Pa-startled the girl. She must see Philip cal uses of money, eific coast states in the Republican col-so she wandered down into the dell. A list of question

cautiously around.

"That is my name," she replied.
"All right, here it is marm," said he, handing her a letter.

It was from Philip. "Dear Mildred, my own love," the letter ran, "I am so anxious, for it is much each week?" remored that the man whom your grandfather favors is already on way to win my darling. By marrying you do with it?" One of the most encouraging things him you will win a princely fortune, towith the booming dairying business in gether with Mr. Berthold's blessing, what would you buy? Do you love me well enough to forego

A tear, born of hope and love trick-

"Dear Philip, I am watched, and can point for explanations by the material self with these true words-I love you,

"Mildred, you are looking charming presents for their friends. an ticket, and thus alienated the great primarily responsible, but which will Your lover has arrived and I think will Eastern Democratic states by a radical by no means end with the dairying in- restore the roses to your cheeks. Are

> need be, with this detested stranger, "Ernest, salute your Cousin Mildred!" she heard the old gentleman say. Then,

"Mildred," said the young man, tenderly, "forgive my deception;" then, turning to Mr. Berthold, he continued: you seem surprised, sir, at the sudden

"Fearing that my beautiful cousin would be sure to hate a man forced up- do it. on her as a husband, and also desiring idea of winning her by my merits alone, outside of all adventitous circumstances. The result has been satisfactory. As to tame. I have fortunately gained her love and promise, and it she is now of

Shall we have a wedding?" "Yes, grandfather." - Philadelphia

OFF HER LIGHTNING TORE SHOE

ich no pain from the visit of the light-

The bolt struck the chimney on the right side of the house. It tore away as she extended her hand in welcome; a portion of the chimney and glanced 'you are not angry with me? I love you to the roof, making a hole in it two feet across, scorching the shingles. The bolt then descended into the front In Tennessee a \$500,000 cotton mill will not disturb him. I will take you to room immediately beneath and tore up my quiet nook, where you can enjoy a number of pictures, demolishing the furniture. It knocked the plastering used mill in Memphis is to be set to plied, leading the way to a quaint little off in this room and in the hall adja-

It bounded from one side of the room to the other. Every vase in the room was broken. Plastering was knocked from the wall within two feet of where Miss Katie Lee was standing, but she was not even shocked.

In the room just behind the front room, a number of things were scattered around, but little damage was

The kitchen is the next room on the same side.

Mrs. Lee called for help. Her daugh ter rushed through the blinding smoke and soot and caught her mother just as she was about to fall. The young lady tore the flaming shoe from her lovingly kisseed his cheek and knelt mother's foot, burning her hands in

Neighbors ran in. Dr. J. A. Benson, who lives near by, was hastily sumrestored

Dr. Benson was of the opinion that in the yard a moment, and the shoes were slightly wet. Had the shoes been

A strange incident of the occurrence is that absolutely nothing in the kitchen where Mrs. Lee stood, shows any signs of having been struck. The room is in good order.

HOW CHILDREN SPENT MONEY

An investigation was conducted re cently in the Cleveland school of St Paul to determine in general the no-

A list of questions was furnished by intercept him and thus spare him the swered in writing, as in an ordinary examination. The questions sought to de- which were supplanted. The engine is The Oregon victory was heralded by the Republican journals as clearly fore-shadowing the sweeping triumph of shadowing the sweeping triumph of restraint as to spending; by earning, "Be you Miss Berthold, marm?" said the most difficult means of acquiring, with least difficulty.

To these ends the following questions

were asked: "If you are given money, about how much each week?" "If you earn money, about how

"What do you do with your money?

"If you ever found money, what did "If you had \$1 to spend as you liked

It was found that of the 1,263 chil from 5 cents to \$2 per week. Of those 28 per cent. put it to useful purposes A noteworthy characteristic of the answers to the question relative to find ing money was that 64 per cent. of those who had done so expressed havwho had not found money stated that if they should do so they would "try to find the owner," or "put it in the pato the owner. Prof. Ashcraft regards is being done now more largely than Mildred became pale; how unfortu- this as indicating the honesty of chil-

savage and upon boyhood and girlhood as a period of low moral tendencies. be done as the logical outcome of the they can keep more on their land when loving you, am content to become your sweeping Republican victory in Oregon. used to its best advantage. And, after wife. Let nothing whatever cause you answers as to what they would do with a dollar is allowed to spend it as they Slowly and unwillingly she descended pleased, 62 per cent, would invest it in useful things, such as clothing and books; 30 per cent, would buy articles as much grain, under them system. There heart beating rapidly as her grandfa- not useful; 3 per cent, would use it for is opening up a magnificent era of prog- ther, meeting her in the hall, extended benevolent purposes, such as relieving his arm with courtly gallantry and said: the poor, and 5 per cent. would buy

ists, who look upon the child as a little

\$100 Reward \$100.

you airaid that you start so violently?
He is a splendid fellow—handsome, intellectual, all that a girl could desire, worthy even of you, my pet."

She entered the spacious parlor with eyes cast down, in a pouting, defiant Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting the course of this paper will be pleased to the stages, and that is Catarrh. Ball's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitution disease, requires a constitutional treatment that is Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting the constitution of the constitution Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, actin directly upon the blood and mucuus surfaces, the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the discase, and giving the patient in rengt by building up the constitution and assistin nature in doing its work. The proprietors has so much fallh in its corative powers, that the offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that falls to cure. Sand for list of testimonicis.

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play for me. Mr. Phoxy Mr. Phoxy-No; but I'll get her to

THEN SHE WOULD.

Hostess-Why-er-how Mr. Phoxy-I'll ask her not to.-Philadelphia Press,

THE BEST PRESCRIPTION FOR MA-LARIA. Chills and Biliousness is a bottle of

GROVES'S TASTELESS CHILL 25,000 miles in inspecting the workings TONIC. It is simply from and Qui of Uncle Sam's uplifting of the red men mine in a tastel Model. No core, no along educational lines. te same mind, as Ernest Berthold, I claim her as my promised wife."

"Children, children, you have 'stolen a march' upon me; but I suppose 'all is fair in love.' Mildred, what do you say?

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TOOK OFF HIS ARM WITHOUT TOUGHING IT. A brief telegram the other day re-eited that one James McMarlien had ost an arm in a wringing machine in a

aundry at Hutchinson. Here is the Says the Atlanta Journal: Light-ning's red bolt in the storm this morn-ing hit Mrs. M. V. Lee, of 25 Haynes street, after demolishing her home. starting at the chimney top, the current ran through the roof and ripped air suction caught it, and his arm from Carolina new cotton mills and additions to old ones and the development of water power are the usual story. the woods" shaded the favorite sitting severe shock. An hour after the bolt The smaller apartment is periorated room window of the golden-haired struck her Mrs. Lee had recovered and with holes upon the sides, and the whole thing revolves at the rate of sev-Presently, hearing the sharp canter ning's bolt except a burn on her foot, eral thousand revolutions a minute, enormous profits. In Georgia, at least, of a horse, she passed quickly out There were two persons in the house The effect is that the air currents within the wringer are as terrific in their prises comes from the Crackers them-selves. Banks are springing up in the the force seems appalling and incom-

prehensible. The accident to Mr. Me-Mullen was equally mystifying. The

instant his arm came isto contact with

the current of air it was parted at the

elbow. One part lay on the clothes

that were in the machine and the other

dangled from his shoulder. There was

nothing about the machine to give him even a scratch. "The nerve exhibited by McMuile was wonderful. 'It never touched me was the first thing he said. The in the room were screaming and Me-Mullen calmly informed them that, it was not his head that was taken off and told them to be still. He was taken to a hospital and his arm was amputated close to the shoulder."-Kansas City Journal.

BENZINE DRIVEN LOCOMOTIVE.

The convenience of liquid fuel, with ts attendant advantages of lack of smoke, ashes, dust, etc., now that the appliances for its consumption have been brought to a high state of perfection, has given a great impetus to the use of petroleum, bezine and gasoline for small isolated and intermittently used power plants. Its more sanguine supporters even assert that petroleum and its products will soon, to a great extent, supersede the use of coal. At present the annual production of petroleum is about 150,000,000 barrels, of which amount America and Russia produce 80 per cent. European railway companies are trying oil-fired locomoives, and one steamship line has already adopted oil for firing under the boilers of most of its vessels. It is believed that an improved method of vaporizing the oil by means of a jet of not air, instead of steam, marks a decided advance in its economy and use. In one colliery in Germany, in the

Kattowitz district, a locomotive, installed for the purpose of hauling the coal cars in the lower levels, has been in successful operation for over a year. The locomotive weighs 4000 pounds, has a length of nine feet and a gange of about two feet. This focomotive hauls a load of ten tons on a trip, and handles about 120 tons per day, with a consumption of only 22 pounds of benzine. The cost, it is claimed, is only half as great as it was with the horse. ger from unauthorized tampeting.

HIS NEW BROTHER.

Say, I've got a little brother, Never teased to have him, nuther,

But he's beregned and bought him. And last week the doctor brought

Wa'n't that queer? 44 5 When I heard the news from Molly. Why, I thought at first 'twas jolly,

Cause, you see, s'posed I could go and get him. And then mamma, course, would let him

Play with me.

But when I had once looked at him. "Why," I says, "my sakes, is that him? Just that mite!" They said "Yes," and "Ain't he cunnin'?"

And I thought they must be funnin'-He's a sight! He's so small, it's just amazin', And you'd think that he was blazin' He's so red;

And his nose is like a berry, And he's bald as Uncle Jerry On the head. Why, he isn't worth a dollar! All he does is cry and holler

More and more. Won't sit up; you can't arrange him-I don't see why pa don't change him

At the store. Now we've got to dress and feed him, And we really didn't need him More'n a frog; Why'd they buy a baby brother

When they know I'd a good deal ruther Have a dog? -L. A. W. Bulletin.

A WOMAN POLITICIAN.

One of the most successful woman politicians in the country is Miss Estelle Reel, Superintendent of Indian schools. Her headquarters are at Washington; her field, from Washington west to the Pacific, Miss Reel was the first of her sex in Wyoming, that paradise of woman politicians, to hold a state office by election, and she is the first woman ever appoined by the President to an office of such importance as the one she now holds, the head of government schools, says the National Magazine.

Miss Reel went to Wyoming for her health, and not gained it, but became superintendent of schools for Laramie county for two terms; was then Hostess-Won't you ask your wife to cleesed state surerintendent of public instruction, receiving the largest majority of any candidate on either ticket; was also secretary of the state board of charities, over seeing the state charitable and penal institutions, and likewise has charge of all the land grams made by Congress She succeeded in increasing the income of state and school one year Miss Reel has traveled almost