Five pounds of fresh butter in one pound prints-1st. Leinh Belle, Salem, Or.-Layer cake

-1st; loaf cake-2d. Laura Gill, Salem, Or.-Loaf cake -lst:

Class III.

Bessie Frisby, Salem, Or .- Sofa plllow-2d; tollet cushion.-1st. Bessie Coshow, Roseburg, Or. Specimen of hemstitching-2d; tollet

cushion-2d: specimen of silk embroidery-1st; sofa pillow-1st. Genevieve Potter, Salem, Or.-Pil

lowslips, hemstitching-1st. Elva McEfhaney, Whiteaker, Or .-

Tidy, drawnwork-1st; tidy, fancy-1st; child's dress-1st.

Lelah Belle, Salem, Or.-Buttonholes, six-1st; specimen of hemstitching-1st; specimen of silk embroidery-2d.

Clara Maude Miller, Salem, Or.-Cotton patchwork quilt-1st.

DIVISION L. (Boys under 16.)

A. Raymond Parker, Salem, Or .-Axe helve-2d; specimen of mechanism-2d.

Warren Hunt, Salem, Or.-Collection of birds' eggs, not less than ten varieties-2d.

Ernest Taylor, Salem, Or .- Carved work-1st; potators, five specimens of each variety-1st.

George Barr, Salem, Or.-Collection of birds' eggs, not less than ten varieties-1st.

DIVISION M.

Class I.

G. A. Rockwell, Salem, Or.-Best display, embracing not less than ten plates, Gravensteins-2d.

Mrs. E. Dow, Shedds, Or .- (Same)-181.

Class II.

G. W. Dimick, Hubbard, Or.-Best display, embracing quality, not less, than ten plates of winter apples-1st. C. F. Lansing, Salem, Or.-(Same) -2d.

Class V.

Miss Belle Wolfe, Falls City, Or .-Best display, embracing quality, not less than ten pounds green prunes-2d; Class VL

Miss Belle Wolfe, Falls City, Or.-Pest display, embracing quality, not less than one quart each of Oregon grown nuts-1st.

Class VII.

Miss Belle Wolfe-Best display, embracing quality, not less than ten pounds of plums-2d.

Class VIII.

Mrs. J. V. Taylor, Salem. Or.-Best exhibit, not less than one peck of quinces-2d.

Class IX.

C. F. Lansing, Salem, Or.-Grapes, not less than ten bunches of each variety-1st.

J. L. Pape, Salem, Or .- Best display of Oregon grown grapes, not less than six varieties and not less than five bunches of each-1st; Diamond grapes not less than ten bunches-1st.

Special Class.

L. T. Reynolds, Salem, Or.-Largest and best exhibit of machine dried fruits, ten specimens, not less than ten pionnels each-1st.

G. W. Dimiek, Hubbard, Or.-The inal life-isu Myer's hydraulic spray pump for best Mrs. Hammit Lacy, Salem: Or.and largest display of horticultural Crayon portrait-2d. products grown by exhibitor-ist. DIVISION N. Mrs. J. V. Taylor, Salem, Or.-Best collection of vegetables grown from Patrpase's seed-det. P. F. Hall. Croston .: On .- Onions.

height and twelve feet in diameter 181. Chas. W. Gillingham, Salem, Or. same)-2d.

SWEEPSTAKES,

Mrs. J. V. Taylor, Salem, O .- Display of cut flowers, other than sweet peas-1st; best display of sweet peas-2d; tloral design of cut flowers-1st; best display of roses-2d; best display or asters-1st. Mrs. F. Hughes, Salem, Or. Best. display of sweet peas-1st; best of 0808-18t. Mrs. C. W. Gillingham, Salem, Or .-

Display of cut flowers-2d; floral des1211-2d. Mrs. O. F. Taylor, Salem, Or-Best display of asters-2d.

Mrs. J. V. Taylor, Salem, Or .- Best display of flowers grown from Burpee's seed-1st.

DIVISION P.

Class 1 (Natural History), E. G. Lansing, Salem, Or.-Collection of Oregon noxious insects, 30 specimens-1st. Guy M. Powers, Salem, Or.-Best collection of Indian relics-1st; cabinet of mollusk shells-1st; cabinet of

Oregon mollusk shells-1st; collection of Oregon fossils-1st.

DIVISION Q.

Class II. Ada Adolph, Salem, Or.-Pastel painting-1st.

Miss O. Ballou, Salem, Or .- Still life, study in oil by artist-1st. Mrs. Hammet Lacy, Salem, Or .-Landscape in oil on canvas, taken from nature-2d.

Mrs. E. Hofer, Salem, Or .- Fruit in oil, taken from nature 2d.

Mrs. N. E. Litherland, Salem, Or .-Largest and best collection of portraits in oil-1st; figure study in off. on canvas, painted directly from life. -1st.

Jessie Munkers, Salem, Or.-Animal life in oll on canvas-2d. Miss Pearl Carter, Salem; Or.-Largest and best display of landscape paintings in oil, three specimens-2d. Mrs. M. P. Brown, Salem, Or,-Marine paintings in oil, on canvas-2d. animal life in oil on canvas-1st: frait in off, taken from nature-1st; flowers, taken from nature in oil on canvas-

1st; pastel painting-2d. Mvs.-E. H. Barehus, Portland, Or.-Landscape in oil on canvas, taken from nature-1st; largest and best display of landscape paintings in oil on canvas, three specimens,-1st.

Marie Craig, Salem, Or .-- Portrait painting, taken from life-2d. Mrs. J. H. Lunn, Salem, Or.-Marine

painting-1st; still life-2d. Mrs. M. F. Woods, Portland, Or.-Portrait painting, taken from life-1st

Mrs. A. J. Rogers, Portland, Or .-Flower painting, taken from life-2d. WATER COLOR PAINTING.

Edna Pohle, Salem, Or.-Flowers from nature-2d. Marie Craig, Salem, Or.-Portrait-

Pearl Carter, Salem, Or.-Flowers

from nature-1st; figure study-1st. Mrs. Frank Hughes, Salem, Or.-Marine-1st. figure-2d.

Mrs. Claud Gateh, Salem, Or, -Por-trait-2d; landscape from nature-1st Myra A. Wiggins, Salem, Or.-Land-

cape from nature 2d. WORK IN BLACK AND WHITE,

Mrs. A. F. Hofer, Salem, Or.-Ani-

portrait in all on canvas-1st: speel nen of natural history in oll-1st. DIVISION B.

Class 5, Jerseys.

Hazelwood Company, Ld., Spokane, Wash .- Cow or helfer, 3-year-old and over "Pan Marine"-1st. G. B. Miller, Gervais, Or.-Buil 1 yr.

and under 2 "Mariner"-2d. D. H. Looney, Jefferson, Or.-Bull 2 yr. and under 3 "India Landseer Rioter" 52103-1st; bull 1 yr, and under 2 "Kings G. Exile" 58433-1st; bull calf under 1 year-2d; cow or heifer 2 and under 3, "Famolea's Pet" 132887-1st: cow or heifer 1 and under 2 "Landseer's Exile" 152853-2d; heifer calf. under 1 year 1st; herd of 5 animals, to Secretary of State yesterday, by Counheifers of any age-1st; herd of 4 animals, any age, bred and exhibited by owner-1st; bull of any age (sweepstakes)-1st; bull under 2 years old, Jr. follows;

Champ-1st. DIVISION B. Class 6, Holsteins,

Hazelwood Company. Ld., Spokane, Wash.-Bull, 3-year-old and over "De Kol of Hazelwood" 1st; cow or heifer. 1 year and under 2, "Hazelwood" Lidome Jewel"-1st; bull calf under 1 year "Jewel of Hazelwood"-1st; helfer calf under 1ºyr. "Hazelwood Katrina Gerben"-1st; helfer calf under 1 year "Hazelwood Sensation"-2d; heifer calf under 1 year "Hazelwood Midnight"-3d; herd of 5 animals to consist of 1 bull and 4 cows or heifers of any age-1st; herd of 4 animals any age bred by exhibitor-1st; cow of any age (sweepstakes)-1st; bull of any age (sweepstakes)-1st; bull under 2 years Jr. Champ-1st; cow under 2 yrs. Jr. Champ-1st; four animals the get of one bull-1st.

H. West, Scappoose, Wash,-Bull 3 years and over "Oregon Combination" 49931-1st; cow or helfer 3 and over "Gasilla" 1213-2d; cow or heifer 2 and imder 3 "Tormentor Serona" 131800-2d; cow or heifer 1 and under 2 "Julia Prospect" 138178-3d; bull ealf under 1 yr., sire Oregon Combination-1st; herd of 5 animals 1 bull, 4 ows any age-2d. W. H. Savage, Salem .- Bull 3 and

over "June Sunrise"-2d; herd of 4 animals, any age, bred and owned by ex.-3d.

Chais, Cleveland, Gresham, Or.-Cow or helfer, 3 years and over "Muril of Clermont" 8-3d; cow or heifer 1 year and under 2 "Milkmaid's Song"-1st; bull 2 and under 3 "Dewey's Victory" -2d; bull calf under 1 year-3d; heifer alf under 1 year-2d; herd of 5, 1 bull. cows, any age-3d; herd of 4 animals, any age, bred and ex. by owner-2d cow of any age (Sweepstakes)-1st; heifer under 2 years, Jr, Champ-1st.

DIVISION B.

Class 9, Guernseys.

Hazelwood Company, Ld., Spokane, Wash.-Bull 3 years old and over Gilded Down"-1st; bull 1 year and under 2-1st; cow'3 years and over "Zella Whitney 2d"-1st; cow 3 years Monday, out of respect for the memand over "Barbara, H"-2d; cow 2 ory of the noted lawyer and jurist, ed on the Barnegat pirates; as they cears and under 3 "Maud Prestige" 1st; heifer calf under 1 year-1st; bull Geo. H. Williams, Judge R. P. Boise, calf under 1 year-1st; herd of 5 animals, 1 ball 4 cows, any age-1st; bull any age (sweepstakes)-1st; cow and Hon. R. W. Wilbur, as a commitany age isweepstakes)-1st: bull under tee of the Oregon Bar Association. 2 years dr., Champ-1st; heifer under

2 years Jr. Champ-1st. DIVISION B.

PROPERTY IN DOUGLAS 200,000 for Alaska.

SUMMARY OF ACSESSMENT ROLL RE-CEIVED YESTERDAY.

Valuations as Shown by the Assessor's Returns - Total of Property Is Over Four Millions

(From Daily Statesman, Sept. 22.) county. The summary, as prepared by is a mask for free silver. To faithless 6. The circular silo made of good

Ism.-Sun-

shore attest.

7.305

14.275

AN OCEAN GRAVEYARD.

That is Full of Perfl.

that extend seaward for miles and

The first wreek of any importance

occurred early in the present century.

perished in an attempt to reach the

fortunes in America. Many of them

had considerable gold on their persons

wreckers who had come over the main-

rates then and there, and robbed the

such disasters, but the stain then plac-

were called, has long since been wiped

saving of many lives from the fury of

their lives in their hands when duty

Since that day there have been many

bodies of everything of value.

water craft from over the sea.

99,568 acres tillable land....\$ 108,435 1.236,882 acres non-tillable. 1.201,779 399,365 imp. on deeded lands..... Town and city lots...... 213,305 Imp. on town lots,..... 303,515 Imp. on undeeded lands.... 31,015 116 miles railroad bed 493,637 300 miles telg. and telph ... 35:967 Rolling stock 61,616 Steamboats, sailboats, etc... 95,940 Merchandise, etc 135,440 Farm implements, etc..... 81.745 52,355 Money ** ** ** ** ** ** ** Notes and accounts..... 286.115190 shares of stock 22,600 Household furniture, etc.... 191,810 747 horses and mules..... 115,995 21.150 cattle 249,680 26,475 sheep 47,155

7357 swine Gross value property \$4,747,550 Total value property \$4.223.215

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SORROW OVER THE DEMISE OF THE LATE JUDGE SHATTUCK.

Resolutions of Resport Passed by the State

Bar Association, Adopted by the Supreme Court.

(From Daily Statesman, Sept. 22.) The State Bar Association recently adopted resolutions commemorative of with the bodies of the unfortunate the virtues of the late Judge E. D. passengers who had come to seek their

Shattuck, of the state circuit court for Multnomah county, as a man, and his and the story goes that some of the splendid ability as a jurist. The Supreme Court Thursday made an order land to assist in the rescue turned piplacing these resolutions on the records of the court, and adjourned until The resolutions were drafted by Judge

outby many gallant deeds and the Judge L. B. Cox. Hon. Burton Killin the storm by these hardly longshoremen, who are always ready to take The resolutions are as follows:

At Harvey Cedars, a well-known "Erastus D. Shattuck, for forty-fishing resort just above the life-saving

calls.

of the slip has brought out 000,000 for the Gadsden territory. In 1867 President Johnson paid \$7.- facts about which all are agreed: 1. That a larger amount of health-

128 In all, prior to the purchase of the ful cattle food can be preserved in Philippines, we paid about \$56,000,000 the silo in better condition, at less exfor new territory, in none of which pense of labor and land, than by any was the inhabitants' consent to Le other method known."

governed ever asked for, and in none 2. That silage comes nearer being of which, when consent was forcibly a perfect substitute for the succu-refused did the authority of the Unit. lent food of the pasture than any other refused, did the authority of the Unitfood that can be had in the winter. ed States fail to be upheld by the oc-3. Thirty pounds a day is enough si-

cupant of the White House and the military forces under his command. This Democratic assault upon the 4. A cubic foot of silage from the 4. A cubic foot of silage from the present Administration, which is fol- middle of a medium sized silo will The summary of the assessment roll lowing bravely in the foots eps of its average about 45 lbs weight.

of Douglas county was filed with the illustrious predecessors in expanding 5. For 182 days, or half a year, an American territory, is a dastardly pre- average Jersey cow will require about tence, without the shadow of histori- six tons of silage, allowing for avoidconsist of 1 bull and four cows or ty Clerk D. H. Shambrook, of that cal justification. To the Bryanites it able waste.

the assessor of Douglas county, is as gold Democrats it is a mask for Bavan- hardwood staves is cheapest and best. 7. Fifteen feet is a goood diameter and thirty feet a good depth. Such a silo will hold about two hundred tons

of silage, cut in half inch lengths. S. Corn just passing out of the Spot Off the Const of New Jersey

roastingear stage is the best single material for silage. Corn and cow One of the most dangerous spots to peas are the best combined materials in cow-pea regions.

the mariner on the Atlantic coast is 9. Silage is as valuable in summer Long Beach, on which many a stout

ship has been wrecked, and at the as in winter. 10. The sllo has come to be as neceslight, which for years has flashed out sary a part of the dairy farm plant warning to the sailor folk not to vent- as a corn crib or a hay mow.-Jersey ure too close to the treacherous shoals Bulletin.

A Thousand Tongues.

have always been a menace to the Could not express the rapture of coastwise trade as well as the deep-Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard Petween the two lighthouses that St., Philadelphia, Pa. when she found mark the two extremes of this island that Dr. King's New Discovery for beach there have been bundled in the Dr. King's New Discovery for beach there have been hundreds of vessels wrecked within the past fifty her of a hacking cough that for many years, and the list grows with each years had made life a burden. All succeeding year despite the improve-ments in vessel property and the most her no help, but she says of this Royal able seamanship. In an easterly gale, Cure-"It soon removed the pain in when the sand is flying so thick that my chest and I can now sleep soundthe shore line cannot be seen one hun- ly, something I can scarcely remember dred yards away, the life-saving crews doing before. I feel like sounding its are always more alert than usual, as praises throughout the Universe. they feel sure that some unfortunate will every one who tries Dr. King's vessel will bring up on the beach be- New Discovery for any trouble of the fore the storm abates," And their ex. Threat, Chest or Lungs. Price soc perience in the past has demonstrated and \$1.co. Trial bottles free at DR. that such an event is more than likely STONE'S Drug Stores; every bottle aranteed. to occur, as the wrecks that line the

WHAT ONE WOMAN THINKS.

Happy the man who is a hero to his wn family.

when the emigrant ship Powhatan went ashore during a terrible gale. There are homes where hospitality There was no life-saving service in seems to meet you on the threshold. those days, and all on board the ship One kind thought spoken is worth two left unsaid. shore, which was strewn next morning

A man feels very cheap when he

Some women marry only to become

Visit a family where there is a baby

You are never sorry when you have

refrained from saving something

Judging by the odd matrimoulal

combinations one sees, one should say

It was a woman, of course, who said

she would be willing to wager that the

name of our next President will be

Putnam radeless Dye, produces

fastest and brightest colors of any

that some men and women get mar-

ried on the grab-bag principle.

if you want to listen to conversation

superior sort of mald-of-all-work.

gives himself away.

restricted to one topic.

mean.

William.

yellow danvers, one peck-1st. 1/ C. H. Chapman, Salem, Or.-Onions, best display, embracing quantity and quality-2d: squashes, six specimens

-2d. J. R. Douglass, Albany, Or.-Beets, for table, six specimens and three varieties-1st: Mangel-wurzel, six specimens-1st; carrots, not less than tea pounds-1st; onions, best display-1st; squashes for table, six specimens-1st; rutabagas, six specimens-1st; Kohlrabi, six specimens-2d; largest squash of any kind-1st.

Mrs. F. A. Wolfe, Falls City, Or .-Kohlrabi, six specimens-1st; rutabagas, six specimens-2d; six largest tomatoes-1st.

DIVISION O. Class I.

Mrs. J. V. Taytor, Salem, Or.-Fuclisias, finest specimens and varieties -1st; roses, finest specimens and varieties-1st; geraniums, not less than ten varieties-1st; chimney plants, not less than ten varieties-1st; variegated leaved plants, not less than ten varieties-1st; ferus, not less than jen varieties-1st; new and rare plants-1st; begoniss, flowering, not less than ren varieties-2d; hellotropes, not less than four varieties -1st: carnations. not less than ten varieties-1st; paasies, not less than ten varieties-2d; hanging baskets with plants, not less than five-2d; cactus, not less than five varieties-1st. Mrs. T. Burrows, Salem, Or.-(same as last)-2d, Mrs. M. CcCoy, Salem, Or.-Olandus, not less than three varieties-1st.

Mrs.J. H. Haas, Salem. Or.-Fuchsias-2d; geraniums-2d; variegated leaved plants-2d; ferns-2d; begonias, flowering-1st; helitropes-2d; carnations-2d; gladiolus, not less than tea variet.es-1st; pansles-1st. Mrs. O. F. Taylor, Salem, Or.-

Hanging taskets with plants, not less than five-1st; climbing plants, not less than ten varieties-2d; new or rare plants -2d.

CLASS II (SINGLE PLANT).

Mrs. J. V. Taylor, Salem, Or .- Canna-1st; palm-1st; fitus elastices-1st; plumbago capense-1st; asparagus plumosus nanus-2d; Arunda donax-2d; La France rose in bloom-1st; Viscountess Folkstone rose in bloom-2d: Yellow room in bloom-2d; Lady Washington geranium-2d.

Mrs. J. H. Hans, Salent, Or-Fitus elastices-24: rhyncospernum -1st; hanging basket-Ist; La France rose-2d; Visconntess rose-1st; Souvenir de Bonne-1st; yellow rose-1st.

MIS. N. P. Rabcock, Salem, Or.-Rex begonia-lst; umbrella plant-1st. Mrs. E. A. Kress, Salem, Or.-Rex

hegonia-2d. Cheis Nerod, Salem, Salem, Or.-

Cause-1st; Arunda donax-1st. Chas. W. Gillingham, Salem, Or-Hanging basket-2d: umbreHa plant-

Mrs Willerin Mott, Salem, Or .-Paim-2d; Asparagus plumosus nanus

-1st. Mrs. O. F. Taylor, Salem, Or .- Plumhago capense-2d; Lady Washington geranium-1st.

SPECIAL CLASS.

Mrs. J. V. Taylor, Salem, Or.-Best and most artistically arranged group of flowers, not to exceed ten feet in

Henry Jaquet, Lewisburg, Or .--- Penell sketch from nature-2d. Edua Pohle, Salem, "Or.-Crayon

drawings, three specimens-2d. Muriel Scott, Saleni, Or.-Animal life-2d. Pearl Carter, Salem, Or. Charcoat

sketch from nature-1st. F. M. Wright, Salem, Or-Pencil sketch from nature-1st. Marie Craig, Salem, Or.--Crayon

portrait-1st. Cora Griswold, Salem, Or .- Crayon drawings, three specimens-1st.

Mrs. F. A. Welch, Salem, Or.-Speci-

mens of etchings-1st. Murray Wade, Salem, Or.-Charcoal sketch from nature-2d. E. Vandersal, Salem, Or.-Specimen

of etchings-2d. CLASS III.

Chas. K. Dawson, Zena, Or.-Collection of photographic views by ameteur-1st.

Lee Moorehouse, Peudleton, Or.same)-2d.

Mrs. M. F. McLennan, Salem, Or .-Photographs platino fininh-2d; panels, platino finish-1st; cabinets, smaller

size, platino finish-1st. Or .--- Photo-H. D. Trover, Salem, graphs, large, platino finish-tst: (same) smaller--Tst; Paris panels-2d; cabinets, smaller, platino finish-2d. Frank Yoenka, Salem, Or.-Specimen of photography on wood, cork or

bone-2d Mrs. M. F. Woods, Portland, Or. (same)-1st.

Mrs. F. H. Lacy, Salem, Or.-Ham mered metal-2d.

Mrs. Claud Gatch, Salem. Or. (same)-1st; specimen of pyrography or poker work, on wood, cork or bone-24

Salem Indian School, Chemawa, Or. Hest display of school-work-1st. Mrs. T. T. Geer, Salem, Or.-Largest

and best display of China painting, in La Croix-Ist; China painting in La Croix-1st.

CLASS IV (Amateurs under 16). Fanny Mulkey, Salent, Or.-Largest display of crayon drawings, three or more-1st.

George Pettingill, Salem, Or,-Speck men of natural history in crayon-1st.

Gretta Gill, Salem, Or.-Largest display of erayon drawings-2d; drawing

-1st; best specimen of penmanship-1st. Olive Mitchell, Salem, Or .- Pencil

sketch from nature-1st; (same) -2d;



ishin.

Class 10. D. H. Looney, Jefferson, -Milch cow, dairy bred-2d.

H. West, ' Seappoose,-Milch cow. any bred, "Gasilla"-1st. J. B. Early, Salem-Milch cow, any breed-3d.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Char H. Hitcher.

PASSED TO HER REST

LITTLE HELEN SEATTA, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. E. M. CROISAN.

Relieved from Earthly Sufferings Yesterday-The Funeral Will Be Tomor.

row Afternoon.

(From Dally Statesman, Sept. 22.) The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. rolsan was filled with gloom by the death of their little daughter, Helen Scatta, aged one year and four months it 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning. the fond parents had returned, only where they remained during the summer for the benefit of the child's health, which had not been good for several months past, owing to the pensed within the bounds of this state. and for nearly two weeks battled he- held the upright, for the way of that water spiled the taste of it, but we sold roically for her life until death reliev- man is peace.

ed her sufferings. the little one's life.

sweet and most lovable disposition, mais." bright and cheerful while enjoying health and patient and enduring in THE PRYAN SNEER AT HISTORY sickness. These qualities so endeared her to her parents that the loss to the m

of the little one's demise, yesterday, sharefully trying to mislead public called forth expressions of regret from sentiment. He accuses the Republiall and the sympathy of the entire cans of being in the wrong and revocommunity is with the parents in their jutionary in buying the inhabitants of bereavement.

-Taming of the Shrew. то



to his worth, "As a friend, he was warm-hearted,

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with his fellow-men.

government and a vigilant conserver of the principles upon which the commenwealth upbuilded.

the bench; he was a helpful ally and aster will surely follow. an honorable opponent.

"For twenty-three years he served sition of every cause submitted to him, free from every suggest on of favorit-

Her short life showed her to possess, for their entry on their respective jour-

Pryan is either fundamentally ignor-

is a terrible blow. The announcement ant of his country's history or he is the Philippines at so much per head.

although there have in the past been And melancholy is the nurse of frenzy. five great national purchases of the same nature, chieffy under Democratic Presidents.

in 18-3 Jefferson paid \$15,000,000 for onisiana. That was a higher price per head, if the bargain is to be so described, than was given for the Fill-

In 1819 Gen. Jackson gave \$5,000,000 for Florida. his also exceeded Philip-

In 1848 President Polk paid \$18,250,-000 for New Mexico and California. In 1853 President Pierce paid \$10,-

a sterling character in station of that name, the current sets Oregon history, died, on the twenty- in strongly toward the shore, and has title day of July, 1990, to the deep re- not only wooed many a vessel to its gret of the community and the bar of last resting place on the sands, but has the state, and his professional breth- brought in many strange bits of ren place on record this public tribute wreckage, which tell their own story of disaster: These have all been gath-

ered by Dave White, the proprietor of loyal and sincere, ever considerate of the only hotel in the vicinity, and piled the interests and feelings of others, up in a conglomerate heap beyond the ever ready to extend sympathetic reach of the storm tides that some-counsel and assistance wherever times sweep across the beachwith reasked, and guided by the precepts of sistless force. Immense spars, all sorts on the north side, the Golden Rule in his intercourse of rigging, blocks, auchors, sails, etc., are piled up on one side, while on the

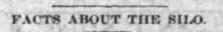
erudite, of unimpeachable integrity, sorts of articles, from a medicine chest faithful to every duty laid upon him, to a child's cradie. The carved figure cents a pound, while the poorest cow wise in the counsel of the state, a of a Norwegian maiden, the figure- paid but \$5.84 in addition to the cost strong factor in the organization of its bead of a foreign vessel wrecked here several years ago, stands out in bold telief. It is life size, and the carving

"As a lawyer he honored and en- out number have made all sorts of ty-five years ago, that averaged a litnobled his profession; he was learned alluring offers for it, but Mr. White the over 3,000 pounds of milk, in the law and attentive to the inter- refuses to part with it. The longshoreests of his clients; he commanded the men say the figurehead is "lucky," and bulls, supplemented with scientific unbounded confidence and respect of if it is taken away from the beach dis- feeding and care, their milk now av-

"There ain't no man here wants see that thing taken away." remarked of butter. as Judge of the Circuit and Supreme Riley Rogers, a venerable beachcomb-Courts of this state. In the discharge er, who has lived at Harvey Cedars for of the duties of these positions he was years. "Fore we got fluit we hadn't clear and strong in his views, prompt no luck. There was no wash sruff in his decisions, fearless in his dispo- comin' ashore 'ceptin' now and then a deck load of lath from one o' them schooners from Brunswick, Georgy; ism, swayed by no influence except a but now things is different. There's determination to find and declare the plenty o' wrecks. Only two years ago very right of every controversy; he a ship loaded with peach brandy and bore himse'f always with dignity, and wine from Californy cum ashore, and treated the attorneys at his bar with everybody had a good time all that courtesy, consideration and respect; scason. I got a barrel of the stuff mythe rectifude of his conduct was ac- self, but it's gone now. If one of them about two weeks ago, from Newport, knowledged by all and his decisions lumber schooners does fetch up on the carried no sting to the defeated party, beach now it's good bettin' that she s his administration of the law will loaded with cord wood in reg'lar stand an exemplar of judicial excel- lengths, and that don't make no exlence as long as justice shall be dis- tra work. This cuttin' up heavy stuff don't do fer me. Say what you please. trouble she experienced in cutting "He lived without blemish on his that air figurehead is lucky. Right teeth. Soon after their arrival at name, and died without an enemy, ha- away after it come ashore we had a manly speaking, it may well be said good wreek, a square rigger from home the little one took seriously ill of him, mark the perfect man and be- Prazil loaded with coffee. The salt

it, all the same, for a fair price-50 "Resolved, that the Bar of Oregon cents a bushel. I think, we got for it. Japan there is a proverb that "when Everything that could be done to al- hereby extend profound sympathy to Two days later a deck load of yaller leviate the pain of the little sufferer the family of our deceased brother; pine sidin' cum ashore. It was just was done by the fond and anxious and it is directed that a copy of these what we wanted to fix up the house. parents. But the best of medical at- resolutions be engrossed and presented There's always somethin' a comin' in. tention, and the services of two of the to his family and that the same be pre- I picked up a carpenter's chest and a best nurses, were of no avail in saving sented to the Supreme Court and the trunk full of clo'es t'other day, but if Circuit Court for Multnomah county, you want to see real prosperity jess come down here when a ship load of rum strikes the beach. That's the

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Cholly-He called me a liah. What would you do about it?

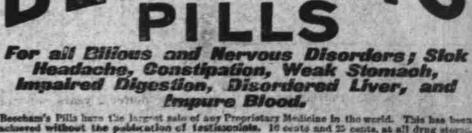
Miss Pepprey-Well, if I were you I'd make it a point to always tell the truth when he's around.-Philadelphia Press.

Japanese doctors never accept fees from poverty stricken patients. 111 the twin encanies, disease and poverty, invade a home, he who accepts money from its inmittes is a robber."

Towson-Is your daughter a finished musician?

Yorkrode-Not yet, but the neighbors are making threats,-Baltimore American.

TO THE PRISON.-Sheriff Thomas Linville, of Clatsop county, brought to the penitentiary, yesterday, William Jeger to serve a sentence of 31/4 years



Milwaukee, Wis.





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