

The Way a Ring Fits has a great deal to do with the way the lady values it. Now, it's not much of a lover who does not know the size of her finger, but such cases do occur, and it doesn't fit. As good values here in Engagement and Weddings Rings as you will find in the city.

## **Barr's Jewelry Store**

Leaders in Low Prices.

Salem, Or. 129 State Street.

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Collections in the Office of the State

Land Board.

FOR THE MONTH AGGREGATED

TREASURER YESTERDAY.

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common school fund interest

foreclosure..

## THE MARKETS. The local market quotations ye

STEINER'S MARKET.

Chickens-8 to 9c per lb.

Eggs-lic cash.

Spring chickens-12% to 15c.

day were as follows; Wheat-63c. Oats-Nominal at \$1 per cental

Hay d'heat, \$7.506(18; clover. \$7; timothy \$9@\$10; wheat, \$7.

slour-75 and she per sack; \$2. \$3.20 per barrel. Mill Feed-Bran \$17,50; shorts \$1

Butter-20 to 22% p r ib (buy) creamery 27%c.

Eggs-11c cash.

Chickens-8 to 9c per Ib. Spring chickens-12½ to 15c.

Fork-Gross 5c.

Beef-Steers 2%c; cows 2%c; good heifers 3c.

Mutton-Sheet 3%@3%c, on foot. Veal-6%c dressed. Polatoes-60 to 65c per bushel. Wool-11 to 13c.

### MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Daily Grain Letter from a Chicago Firm of Brokers.

Logan & Bryan's Chicago grain letter and latest market quotations to Bolton De Ruyter & Co., of Portland, sent by telegraph from Chicago, at the close of the market yesterday afternoon, says:

Wheat-World's shipments were 6, 600,000 against 8.500,000 last year and amount on passage increased 2,296,000 closed, \$39,885.44 was collected on ac-Visible decreased 1,049,000 | count of the several funds in the hands bushels. against increase 35,000 last year and is now 49,600,000 against 54,700,000 last lection in any one month received by of the pressure causing it was on plt short seiling and the covering of this later helped the reaction. Some frosts were reported as far south as Oklahoma but they are not considered severs enough to be detrimental. Fears that cables may not respond to the weakness here tomorrow was also a steadying factor. Private advices from Oklahoma and Kansas pretty generally indicate quite a large percentage of damage to wheat in those states by the dry weather during the winter. The effects of which seem to be coming apparent. Exports demand Telegraphic communication is small. greatly interferred with by the late storm and operations were therefore on a restricted scale and uninteresting. Estimated cars, 95,

Corn - Visible decreased 578,000 against increase 35,000 last year and PRIMARIES OF THE DEMOCRATS

we are willing to exchange the ring if Delegates Elected Yesterday to Chairman Payne Reports the Measure the County Convention To the House.

SALEM, OREGON, TURBDAY, APRIL 1.

A SMALL VOTE RECORDED IN ALL THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE THE SALEM PRECINCTS-THE GIANTS WERE MISSING IN NO. 1 CONGRATULATES CONGRESS ON -HOPEFUL OF SECURING SOME OF THE OFFICES.

The Democratic primaries were held in Marion county yesterday, and the "unterrified" selected their delegates to the county convention. The primaries were not attended as numerously as were those of the Republican party ten days ago. One prominent Democrat explained this by saying that many of the members of the Democratic organization had participated in the Republican primaries, and therefore remained away now.

The Democrats in attendance were in a cheerful frame of mind, undaunted by the fact that their numbers appeared to be so few, and they predicted that in June they would make a better showing, intimating that they would THREE YEARS elect several officers and one or two members on the Legislative ticket.

One of the features of the Democratic primarles, in Salem No. 1, in past years, has been the attendance in a body of the "Glants of No. 1," and it was the custom of this Democratic organization-as honorable, if not as old as the Tammany Society-to pass a set of ringing resolutions at the close of the primaries. But a change has come, and the "Giants" were conspicuous by their

NEARLY FORTY THOUSAND absence in No. 1, yesterday, nor did DOLLARS-THE MONEY WAS they send excuses. TURNED OVER TO THE STATE The county convention will be held on Saturday, April 5th, and it is proposed to place a full ticket in the field at that

time In the office of the State Land In this city there was no contest. Only one ticket was put up, and each Board during the month of March just was elected without opposition. The vote was light, and no carriages were of the Board. This is the largest colused to bring in voters. In Salem No. 1, fourteen votes were cast; in No. 2, year. Market was weak early. Much that office since Hon. M. L. Chamber- fifteen Democrats showed up; in No. 3 lin was elected chief clerk, over only eight votes were recorded, while three years ago. This money was yes- in No. 4, sixteen voted for the slate, terday transferred to State Treasurer with none against. Chas. S. Moore, and is distributed

The delegates elected in this city, s far as reported last night, are:

Salem No. 1-F. W. Steusloff, Webster Holmes, John A. Jeffrey, W. S. Mott, W. M. Kalser.

land.....\$24,445 89 Salem No. 2-F. W. Durbin, W. T. Slater, Henry Pape, A. D. Palmer, Geo. L. Rose, J. A. Sellwood, J. P. Robertson, Louis Lachmund, W. H. Holmes. Salem No. 3-Wm. M. Ramsey, J. R. Linn, A. A. Miller, M. P. Baldwin. Salem No. 4-George Griswold, Mel Hamilton, Lafe Cavenagh, Wm. Buck Sr., Howard A. Sharp, Harry Alberts, R. H. Westacott, Joe Bernardi, T. B. 3,819 33 Wait, James E. Godfrey. South Salem-T. C Davidson, G. H.

Croisan, B. F. Hall, J. W. Manley, A. D. Pettyjohn, C. L. Davis. Harding. Prospect-T B. Jones, J.

THE FACT THAT AID CAN BE GIVEN THE ISLAND. Without Injury to Any American In-

RECIPROCITY FOR CUBANS Wood Wanted

dustry-Individual Republicans Will Oppose the Bill, but Many Democrats Are Certain to Support It-Canal Bill Will Be Called Soon.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Chairnan Payne today presented to the House the report of the Ways and Means Committee on the Cuban reciprocity bill, which that committee had ordered reported earlier in the day. In conclusion, the report says:

"It is a happy circumstance that, without any injury to our own industries and without the loss of anything except \$7,000,000 of revenue, which we do not need, we are able to extend this rellef to Cuba and at the same time get reciprocal trade relations with her. "Aside from the exceptional case that

Cuba presents, the action of the committee is in entire accord with the reciprocity doctrine of the Republican platform, and declarations of President It involves no proposed revision of the tariff or anything act entirely in harmony with the maintenance of the protective system."

Chalrman Payne gave notice that he would call up the bill tomorrow. Following the action of the Ways

and Means Committee in the Cuban reciprocity bill, Republican members who oppose the bill held a conference. No formal action was taken, but discussion was on the line of continuing the contest on the floor of the House, It is expected, however, that the oppo-

sition will be from members individually, rather than from a compact and organized opposition.

After the meeting it was declared that about thirty Republicans would speak and vote against the bill. The Ways and Means Committee leaders There is said to be more than sufficient Democratic support of the bill to offset the Republican defection.

### A Wide Range.

Washington, March 31 .- The House today began the consideration of the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, completing the general debate before the close of the session. Little of the speech making today was pertinent to the bill. Williams (Miss.), Pou (N. C.), and Spight (Miss.), spoke in the proposed investigation of the Southern franchise question, and Bell (Colo.). discussed the financial bill before the House,

The Canal Bill. Washington, March 21.-Senator Mitchell today reported to the Canal Committee that he had been led to believe that unless there is a change of plan the Nicaragua Canal bill will be placed in the Senate calendar as unfinished business after the disposal of the Chinese Exclusion bill.

### If you owe the Statesman, office, and intend to pay in wood, please haul the wood now. We need it now. We may not need it later.

# Stateman Pub. Co.



## **A CORNER OF MARION COUNTY**

### By N. A. KRIS, Elkhorn, Oregon.

HILE teaching in the went on up the river one day to eastern district of the look after their traps. They were Elkhorn valley, I had to be gone a week or more. Tom the pleasure of study- Evans, the miner-trapper, was left ing one of the most in- in charge of the cabins and the

teresting, as well as the most beau- traps set nearby. He spent his tiful little valleys in the Northwest, liesure hours in prospecting along that of Elkhorn, lying among the the creek. Far up the gorge, not McKinley and President Roosevelt. Cascades in the eastern part of distant from where is yet an old Marion county, Oregon.

mountains, through the canons, was a rich man.

across the river and up the valley, you ride in a strong, well-made ed him to dig what he thought was hack, from Gates (a sleepy little a large fortune; and, placing it in village of not more than fifty in- an old kettle, he hid it under the habitants) to Elkhorn. Here lies ground among the rocks. This done, the scene of many thrilling and his- he replaced the snow around the toric events.

small postoffice in a tiny apartment fire, dreaming of a happy home and of the sitting room of a settler's smiling faces, his reverie was brokleg-cabin, being the first one built en by a whoop which resounded feel confident that the bill will pass in that part of the valley, by the present owner who located there like Indians hurled themselves early in the 90's. A log-cabin school house, shingled with shakes, rests on the bank of the river just by their tomahawks. below the falls, and beneath the

protecting care of the snowy mountains.

mine, he discovered the wealth of

On a winding road, over the the mountains. Unexpectedly he Some unexplainable reason caus-

place, and waited impatiently for. At the present time there is a the return of the rest. That night

among the canyon, and a dozen waragainst the heavy door, which, resisting their weight, was splintered

Expecting no mercy where none would be shown, he stood in the corner, hemmed in by the savage mur-Still, with the lofty peak called derers, and used his revolver, which Henline (about 6,000 feet high) he drew from his belt, with a good towering above us, clad in freezing effect. Thick and fast came the garments, and a cold north wind well-aimed tomahawks, which seemcoming down from Evans' moun- ed to try how near they could come tain, one can imagine the tales of to hitting him and yet miss; but not early frontier life to be lived over quicker and surer than came the again, and oneself a central figure. crack of Tom's pistol. An Indian, a One may even imagine a painted relentless old chief, fell to the floor, warrior's ugly face peering and crack-a second tottered and through the window pane, and his fell. Tom's hand dropped to his gleaming eyes, fierce with the ex- side, his head bent forward, and his ultant glare of a fiend, seem to de- quivering form fell to the bloodstained floor. With a curse on the In the carly 50's, when all of the redskins came his last breath. region was yet unexplored (so the The next day the "boys" miners say), men sent out by the came down the river. No cabin Hudson Bay Company, followed now-nothing but blackened logs, the little North Fork to set their and numerous prints of snowshoes. traps. The many tributaries of the They gathered up Tom's charred Santiam were once famous trap- remains and solemnly lowered them forbade trapping, the men, seeking The old fireplace was down, but revenge, set these mighty forests on the back wall still remained, hiding fire, and thousands of acres of most the opening to the cave. "Surprisvaluable timber were burned over. ed last night," they said, and some The trappers at work in the val- talked low and sadly of Tom, while ley laid out a small town and plan-the others poured forth angry oaths ISSUES A NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE ned it as a mining settlement. A against the redskins. The following PAMPHLET-IT IS A VALUABLE copule of buildings of rough hewn day, with their furs and provisions INSTITUTION IN THE CAPITAL logs were erected and a huge fire- to last until they could reach the place made in each. One cabin was valley, the disconsolate trappers on the bank of the Evans creek, filed slowly down the trail through named for the man whose tragic the gorge and across the mountain. The Salem Hospital and Training end still remains as a fresh story in All that now remains of the trap-School for Nurses recently issued its the minds of the oldest miners. pers and trapper-miner is the ruins. Just across the creek and against of the fireplace and the old wall. neat and attractive pamphlet, filustrat+ the cliff, at the month of a yawn- Crumbling rock has thrown the ed with a fine picture of the building, ing cavern, the other cabin was cavern open. Still to be found are views of the rooms, wards, etc. The built. A stonewall was erected in the holes that have been dug by front of the cave to conceal the searchers after. Tom's wealth-his opening which was left after the glittering gold. Still is the story cabin was built. In the fireplace told by the old pioneers of the a removable back log was fixed, mountains. Still flows unheeding which was the only opening to the the crystal stream that witnessed cave. Here provisions were stored, Tom Evans' appearance, that There were only fifteen deaths, one of and, in case of attack from Indians, laughed at his wondrous wealth the men could conceal themselves. and murmured a dirge at his sud-As was their custom the trappers den death .- Teachers Monthly.

8,800,000 against 22,200,000 last year. Market here was fairly active and after some little weakness early has ruled firm. The operations of the Gates party are still the absorb ing factor of interest. Their operations directly and through brokers might he taken, to indicate that they were sellers of corn but the action of the market says the reverse. Cash position and the circulative position of corn in this market are both strong but the parties who apparently own the corn, are rank speculators and in playing for an advance are not likely be fond of too much company. In following them we would rather therefore buy it on sharp breaks. Receipts are apparently working a little larger but otherwise we see liftle change in cash situation. Estimated cars, 175. Oats - Visible decrease, 267,000

against increase of 231,000 last year and is now 3, 146,000 against 11,156,000 hast year? The tone of the market here was firm and on' the whole steady. There is nothing of interest to note in conditions of supply and demand. Receipts small, and while demand is moderate the visible supply is slowly decreasing. July oats does not look very high to us. Estimated Cars. 130.

Provisions-Prices are without material change. There was some weaknecessary on the large receipts of hogs but fair local buying was sufficient to restore the loss in price. The feeling among packers continues to be bullish on the expectation of decreasing receipts of hogs and a better demand.



land.......... University fund interest, payments on certificates ..... Iniversity fund interest, rents and payments on sales of lands acquired by deed or foreclosure..... Agricultural College fund principal, payments on certificates and cash sales of school land Agricultural College fund interest, payments on certificates. Agricultural College fund interest, rents and payments on sales of lands acquired by deed or foreclosure ....

Total .....\$39,885 44 BORN.

RABING .- At the family home, No, 469 Winter street, Salem, Oregon, Friday, March 28, 1902, to Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Rabing, a daughter.

DIED.

SCHOTT-At St. Vincent's Hospital Portland, Oregon, Friday evening, March 28, -1902, Mrs. Elizabeth Schott, beloved wife of E. Schott, of Sublimity, Oregon, and mother of Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Mrs. F. Sechtem aged 57 years. The funeral services were held from

Fin'ey & Son's undertaking parlors in Portland yesterday, and the reto Sublimity today, where the funeral will be held tomorrow morning. Interment will be had in the family burying ground at Sublimity. De ceased has many friends in this cay, who mourn her demise, and who ex-

tend sympathy to the bereaved family. MARRIED.

VAN TRUMP-KLEIN-At the city city hall, Salem, Oregon, Saturday, March 29, 1902, at 3 'o'clock p. m. Miss Jennie Klein to Mr. Samuel H. Van Trump, City Recorder N. J. Judah officiating.

For the first time since its arrival from Malaya in 1893 the giant orchid in the tropical house at Kew Garden, London, was in bloom recently. In casting the industrial horoscope

for 1902 the American Manufacturer says: "Never before was the demand for steel so; strenuous in the United States as for 1992. Never were so many vast projects under contemplation at one time; each one of which will require from a few hundreds to tens of

theusands of tons to carry them to completion. As one vast project after another is comprehended by the public and managers of great enterprises, new and still greater ones seem to be suggested and projected, and all with the view of achieving still greater economy of production or operation. Enterprise begets enterprise, and the criss-crossing of the spaces between the trunk lines of railway by traction roads, with their attendant developments, is work-

ing on the minds of the populace like yeast in a batch of dought. Caution is always in order, but everything points to a year of tremendous energy on an enlarged scale of operations as compared with 1901."

H .F. Jory, G. S. Downing. 27 08 Gervais-H. L. Kester, J. Q. Johnson, B, A. Nathman, J. A. Ferschweiler, A. Dusenberry, T. W. Cutsforth, P. H. Fitz Gerald.

366 0 How Are Your Kidneys ! Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sam ple free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y 210 90 THE WORK 31 9 **BEGINS NOW** 50 00 **Commencement** Exercises of the **Medical College** 

> HELD AT METHODIST CHURCH LAST EVENING-AN INTEREST ING PROGRAM RENDERED AND The Salem Hospital and Training ENJOYED BY THE LARGE AUDI ENCE IN ATTENDANCE.

The commencement exercises of the Medical class of the Willamette University, at the First M. E. church last evening, were attended by one of the largest and most interested audiences and Mrs. J. Schlenk, of Portland, that was ever assembled in that edifice upon a similar occasion.

No especial pains had been taken in decoration for the event except for a few sprays of ivy and a beautiful armains will be brought up and taken ray of choice potted plants which were very tastefully arranged upon the rostrum, which cauried beauty with its simplicity.

An excellent program had been previously arranged the principal features of which were the "Introductory Remarks" by Dean W. H. Byrd; the an-

nuel address by Rev. Wm. G. Eliot Jr.: the "Conferring of Degrees," by Vice Pres. W. C. Hawley; the "Charge to Class," by Dr. W. H. Saylor, of oPrtland, and the "Valedictory," by A. E. Tamlesie, all of which were very ably composed and delivered and commanded the absolute and profound attention of the throng of people who showed their appreciation by the applause which was accorded the speakers,

These features were interspersed by choice vocal and, instrumental selections rendered by the best local talent, every selection being accorded a very hearty ovation and several were obliged to respond to a resistless encore. The class of graduates follows: Medical Class-Frank E. Beauhamp, Walter W. Bruce, Orland W. Bean, James W. Thomas, Augustus E. Tamicsle

Nurse Class-Miss Lida L. Thompson, Mrs. M. M. Patton,

The Bulletin says that burgiars recently broke into a San Francico be doing a still more extensive butcher shop and stole a dog. It was and useful work. However, it has probably another butcher.

Salem got along in some way or other, up to seven years ago, without a hospital. Now she gets along much better with two.

There is no question that the surest and sanest influence that can come into Home Journal.

Oleomargarine Bill. Washington, March 31 .- During the

entire session of the Senate today the leomargarine bill was under considration. Three speeches were delivered, two in support of the measure and one against it.

**GOOD ANNUAL REPORT MADE** 

School for Nurses.

CITY-A REASONABLE ENDOW-MENT COULD BE USED.

annual report for 1901, making a very financial statement shows that the total receipts for the year were \$\$120.19, of which \$6161.19 was for care of patients, and that the total expenditures were the same, less \$654.68, balance on hand, \$2203.67 bing for repairs and improvements. The number of patients treated during 1901 was 401, these from tuberculosis of the lungs, two from senility and general debility; the remaining twelve deaths the results of accidents and hopeless cases.

This institution is now paying out to the business men of Salem for maintenance-to the "butcher and baker and candle-stick maker"-about four huninclude salaries or repairs and improvements, nor does it include the lees paid to the physicians of the city. nor a hundred other benefits, direct and indirect, to the business life and growth of the Capital City. The redonations from the people of Salem, reasonable grown to its present considerable proportions and splendid standing in about no hospital at all. Now she has two. good ones. A portion of the report is

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ping grounds; but when the law into a grave.

One of the paragraphs of the report A light luncheon, prepared by the hoscontains the following: "The past year has been the most successful one since the establishment dred dollars a month. This does not of the hospital. It begins the new year in a prosperous condition, with all debts paid, if not all wants supplied, More rooms are being equipped to relieve the crowded conditions of the wards. Much credit is due the memhers of the staff and the visiting physiport acknowledges the receipt of many clans from Salem and surrounding towns for the excellent reputation they endowment it might have built up for the hospital."

#### A New Pastime for Girls.

#### Now that the warm days are near at

six years. Before that time Sulem had, hand "Strolling Clubs" will again become populas. Last fall this pastime devoted to the Training School for was much enjoyed, particularly by the boy and a younger brother while Nurses, maintained in connection with girls of Baltimore and Boston. And going to school, stepped from the the hospital, this being a branch of the this was the plan: A party of girls, in track, and the suction drew the elder Willamette University. The Salem number from four to ten, agreed upon City Hospital is a public institution, some place, generally theh ome of a the life of man or woman is that which its board of managers, selected from friend, as the objective point for their is brought therein by a child.-Ladies' the different religious denominations stroll, and in the early afternoon walk- heard for the first time of his good of Salem, sarve without compensation, ed several miles out into the country. trai's.

tess or carried out by the girls, was served, and the party walked back again to the city in time for dinner,--Ladies' Home Journal.

FAME'S PATHWAY.

Russell Hollister, 72 years old, is the only living member of Henry Ward Beecher's first charge at Lawrenceburg, Ind.

The Semmes family of New Orleans has presented to the Supreme Court of Louisiana a portrait of Thomas J. Semmes, the eminent jurist, which will be

## A Boy Killed.

Everett, Wash., Mar .31.-George Desort, nine years old, was killed this morning by a train near Lowell. The boy under the wheels.

Cecil Rhodes having died, the world - LI- BA BAB