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FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1988;

SENATORIAL CANDIDATES.

In Colorado there is a number of requesting the secretary of the treasambilious aspirants for Senator Bow- ary to furnish information relative en's seaf, which becomes vacant to property wrongfully withheld next March. There is something from the government, the secretary, peculiar about the polities of that in his response lately sent in, enstate, if runs into rings, and money closes several communications, exercises a corrupting influence, among them one from H. B. Little-The most prominent of these aspis page, a special agent of the departrants for the United States senate ment of justice, formerly of the Conliely known of some of them is no that in 1884, a number of vessels way to their credit. Ex-Senator Ta- were built in Great Britain for the bor is as notorious as any, who made confederacy, but when the rebellion millions of dollars by fool luck as a closed, these vessels were seized by designing girl; had divorce proceeds service, and the war vessels and ings with his wife, who had support- rams to the British navy. ed him by keeping a boarding-house. In his statement the secretary or, and came out of court with a now in trade in the Queen's service. damaging amount of odlum elling. The list of goods belonging to the ing to his name. He was appointed confederate states includes ships, to the senate to fill a brief vacancy, stores of all kinds, bar silver, cotton,

Ex-Senator Nathaniel P. Hill is government abroad foot up to \$11,-

There has been a good deal of an-

THE SMUGGLING OF CHINESE.

gry talk in the newspapers lately about the evasion of the Chinese re-Columbia and find their way to Washington Territory whence they spread in all directions. Yesterday the press dispatches reported the anding of nearly 500 Chinese somewhere on the Sound, and the intimation was made that this is no uncommon occurrence. But the Post-Intelligencer, published in Seattle, The editor says:

As a matter of fact, the restriction law is as well enforced on the northwest coast as the framers of the act expected. A good many Chinese do, with or without the knowledge of the officers, enter the country by small boats; others by traveling in the night, reach the Sound cities about, but there is a disposition on the part of the citizens to usedst in carrying out the law, and the few Chinese who successfully make the Journey, are compelled to use such rigitance and ingenuity that it may be hoped they are of a more intelli-gent grade than the average coolie, And the new loophole at the head of the Okanogan seems to exist as yet in imagination alone. It is not certain that more than one Chimaman has ever seen that river, and the poor Mongolian wretch who succeeds in running the gauntlet of Indians, cattlemen and miners, will present a sorry plight ere he falls in with a countryman.

The time will come, with the set-tlement of the northern border of this territory, when a force of fron-ticr police with be necessary, but the alarm just now is premature.

THE CONFEDERACY'S EFFECTS.

In response to a senate resolution,

when he was slarving as a prospect- gives the history of several vessels

also in the race. He is an exten- 000,000, Another item includes rebelsive mine and mill owner, his wealth iron works in Scotland, valued at least down at \$5,000,000, but his rep- \$250,000. All of this property has ceived by the head on a railway car. In the utation was satirched with some been traced to responsible persons, particular cass described no wound was revery unsavory developments when And in addition to the property of he entered into controversy with the rebel government not accounted patient became melancholic and complained Henry M. Teller, appointed scoretary for abroad, is §6,000,000 worth of insonutia, headache, spinal pain, weariof the interior by President Arthur, property held in this country, an ness and failure of appetite. A hygienic and

RELIGIOUS GLEANINGS.

The Methodist Episcopal general confer-nce of 1822 will be held in Omaha. There are said to be several churches in H

linois without a single male member. striction law. It is, reported that Celestial immigrants land in British 90 churches, 120 ministers and 12,000 communicants.

> The New Jerusalem church of the United States at a meeting recently held in Boston voted to form a national organization.

> The Irish Catholic archbishops and bishops have issued an address declaring that the pope's decree affects morals only and does not interfere with politics.

The Presbyteristn church gave \$\$00,000 for home missions last year, yet deducting the amount from this which represents legacies denies the truth of all such stories and it only represents a gift of 82 cents per

> President C. H. Payne, of Ohio Wesleyan university, having been elected secretary of the newly created board of education of the Methodist church, will be compelled to resign his offlers

The first American Sabbath school of which we have any definite knowledge was started in Ephrata, Lancaster county, Pa., about 1739, by Ludwig Hacker, a teacher in the common schools. It was carried on by him for about forty years and was attended with some remarkable result. This antedates Robert Raikes (1781) and David Blair (1760). This autodates A new church is organ zed every two days by the Presbyterian church. Every three days a Presbyterian minister dies. The denomination imports from other Christian bodies sixty numbers per year to fill vacan-COME The socretaries of the Home Mission board are not burdened to flud places for ministers applying for service; they are burdened rainer to find ministers to fill parishes now vacant and enter missionary fields already open.

Bishop Andrews, of the Methodist Episcopal church, whose episcopal residence hisherto has been in Washington, D. C., now goes to New York. Bishop Foss leaves Minneapolis for Philadelphia; Bishop Hurst, Buffalo for Washington, while of the newly elected bishops, Bishop Vincent goes to Buffalo, where he will be near hautauqua; Bishop Fitzgerald to Minneapolis, Bishop Joyce to Chattanooga, Bishop Newman to Omalia, and Bishop Goodsell to Texas.

SCIENTIFIC SQUIBS.

The Sheffield free library has adopted the plan of fumigating the books. They are ex-posed for fifteen minutes to the fumes of carbolic acid at a temperature of from 150 degs. to 200 degs.

One of the most remarkable mechanical changes of the day is the setting aside of steel and the adoption of iron for some of the are millionaires, and what is pub- federate navy. Littlepage chains most important parts of locomotives on many milroads. It is only comparatively a few years since the change was made, on most rands, from iron to steel.

Dr. Grundman, of Hirschberg, has patented millions of dollars by fool luck as a closed, these vessels were seized by a new process of making magnesia into a miner. Being old and doting he the British and disposed of, the mer-carbonate by exposing it to carbonic acid as miner. Being old and doting he the British and disposed of, the mercantile produced by burning coke in close apart-got into an entanglement with some chant vessels going to the mercantile ments. It thus forms a substance as hard as magnesita, and capable of taking a fine polish. Mixed with marble dust it forms an artificial dolemite; with soluble silicates an artificial stucon.

The power of various explosives has been culculated to be equivalent to the following pressure, the figures giving tons per square inch: Emmansite, a new explosive, for which important advantages are claims! in addiand made himself conspicuous by specie, etc., aggregating in value 304; explosive gelatine, 253; nitro-glycerine, 250, oxohis craze for autographs and \$500 night shirts. deposited to the credit of the rehed dynamits, 144: atlas, 133: rackarock, 117 oburite, 24, and blasting gunpowder, 28:

"Railway brain" is a term applied by Dr. Thompson to a neurosis or general derange-ment of the nerves produced by a shock recelved, and consciousness was preserved at the time of the injury. Afterwards the

In a Virginia church, at the end of a revival, there were three persons who were expected to unite with the church. Only two were present; the third, quite an old lady, was prevented by the inclemency of Fruit Farms! the evening. A lay brother was called to pray, which he did very fervently, "especially for the sister with one foot in the grave and the ther galloping on to eternity."-Harper's Magazine.

The Whole Business-Countryman (to dealer)—"I see ye advertise outside "Everythin' supplied for weddin's." Dealer-"Yes, sir," Countryman-"Ye go the hull business" Dealer-"Yes, sir." Coun-tryman (carnestly)-"I say, mister, how much would ye tax me for a good healthy gal what kin milk, an'ain't afraid to work?"-The Epoch.

What Flurida People Live On.

"What do you Florida people live on in the summer?" "Fish." "What in the winter "" "Yankees." Alas! how many northerners draw their ast breath in Florida, slain by that fell destroyer, consumption, who would have lived, had they used at first that marvelous specific for consamption, when not too far advance ed, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery-better than hypophosphites and cod liver oil, because more nutritive and tonic; also an invaluable liver corrective and blood purifier, leansing nway all scrofulous humors (which cause consumption) and all other impurities of the blood uring glandular swellings, goitre o thick neck, old sores, and ulcers. Of druggists.

Don't hawk, and blow, and splt, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

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The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two-ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands, and all skin eruptions. Will positively ure all kinds of piles. Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT. MENT. Sold by D. W. Matthews & Co., 106 State street, Salem, at 25

cents per box-by mail 30 cents. NEW TO-DAY. [Founded in 1868. d DUMI, Dankers SALEM, OREGON. TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING schange on all parts of the world sold bought. Collections made at all points, State, county, and city warrants cashed. Loans Made. Drafts drawn on all banks in Oregon and Washington. 8-14 wdw Board of Equalization. N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Equalization for Marion county, Oregon, will meet at the county court-house in Salem on Monday, August 7, 188, and continue in session there for the work, for the adjustment of ussess Dutted July 31, 1888. T. B. PATTON, 8-1-dwtd Assessment of Marion Co., 0

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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FINE LOCATION, BEST SOIL, EASY TERMS.

-THE----

Has now for sale twenty-five 10-acre lots on the west side of the river, from at to a miles from Salem and near the 120-acre fruit mrm owned by Mr. R. S. Wallace, of Salem. These lots are all nicely situated within sight of the Capital City, and having a grand view of the snow-capped peaks of the Cascade

The Soil is of the Very Best Quality

For the production of FRUTT, and some of the lots are already set out to trees that are in full bearing. One lot has several hundred PRUNE trees on it; another, a large number of the finest PLUM_trees; and others have CHERRY and APPLE trees on

All Lots Front on a Road

And the road leading to Salem is now being graveled, and will be one of the FINEST DRIVES leading out of the city. DRIVES leading out of the city. It is generally conceded that investment in FRUIT LANDS at the present time offers a better assumance of large returns than any other form of investment. Prices now being paid for fruit in Salem by the Willamette Valley Fruit Company

Insure, at a Low Estimate, from \$250 to \$500 per Acre!

The close proximity of Mr. Wallace's truit farm of 150 acres to these lots insures a ruit Cannery, and thus a convenient market, as soon as the trees are old enough to Call on the

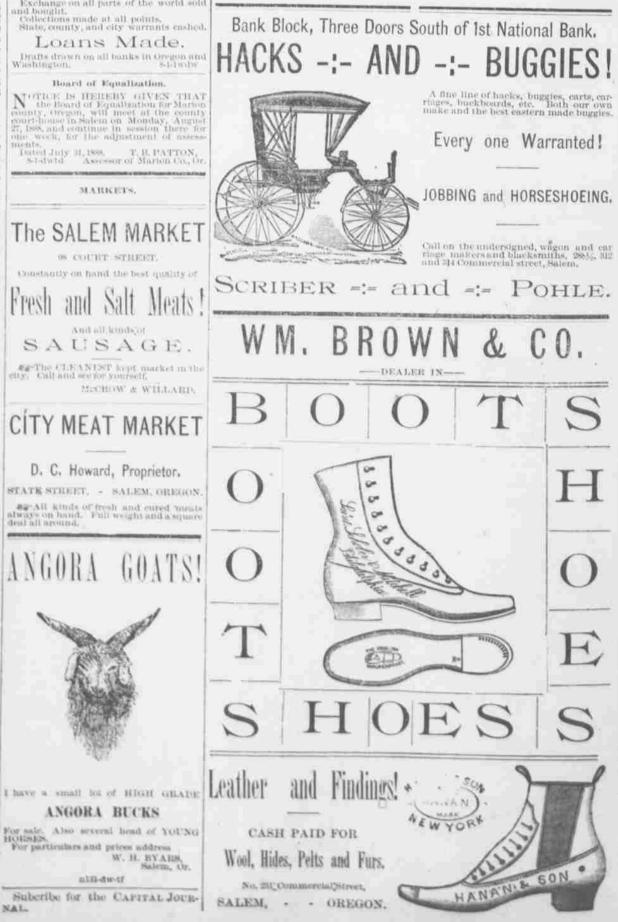
Oregon Land Company,

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And They will SHOW YOU THIS PROPERTY FREE OF CHARGE.

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senatorial colleague a leading opera- been rendered. tor in extensive land steals; but the object of his attack fired back and Hill withdrew from the contest in a damaged condition.

A third contestant is E. O. Wolcott, attorney for the Denver & Rio temperance cause. He sustains a Grande railway, and also a million- Band of Hope and a school for the be made without the use of a magnifying alre. He is backed by Modfatt of walfs of the city of San Francisco. glass. the First National Bank of Denver. He gives largely to the W. C. T. U. said to be the richest man in Color- Resides mailing 25,000 prohibition ado, and lots of money will be used tracts every week to California citito elect him.

personage, a former triend of Presi- sent \$200 to help in the non-partisan dent Grant, and father-in-law to Col. Fred. He dropped quife a pile single, a contest similar to the one when the firm of Grant & Ward coli that engaged Oregon's attention lapsed. Routt has been long in pub- last Fall. In the present heated po-He life, has conducted large opera- litical strife the non-political prohi- J. W. Hinchman, tions in cattle and land, has been pition amendment contest in West connected with several rings, and is Virginia fails to attract much gennow a tri-millionaire. He still re- eral attention, but the local interest tains political influence, and if he is said to be very warm. Many will goes into the senatorial fight to win, watch the result with deep interest. will make it lively for his competitors.

But in spike of this rush to occupy, You may save money, time and years more of the business of law- place in town, making, and as he has the mining interest of the southern part of the

fitting if the western states were life. represented by statesmen whose in-terests and affiliations are with the people. γ Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for

THE crops in Kansas are good this summer, still the people keep up a movement from that state. On Tues-day ten Kansas families passed through Walls Walls on their way through Walls Walls on their way to Dayton where they propose to set- The WEEKLY CAPITAL JOURNAL the.

His object was to show his former accounting for which has not yet

A MODEL TEMPERANCE MAN

Dr. R. H. McDonald, who ran for Governor on the Prohibition diekerin California, is very generous in the

Ex-Gov. Routt is another notable in the present campaign, he has just tries. zens, and sustaining some speakers.

Warth Remembering-

Mr. Bowen is by no means willing trouble by it. Call on Squire Farrar



state at his back, he may make good his hold. E. Bainbridge Munday Esq. County Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used Electric Bitters with The only remark we have to make on this impending contest is there are already too many Monzy-bags by functional paradice, but was cured by functional paradice. And in the senate, and it would be more by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his

\$1 a year.

mallistive treatment was given. W. A. Lyman, of Milford, Conn., is mak-

ing the smallest possible specimen of an engine. It will be made with a silver half foliar. The boiler is to hold about eight drops r scaler, but with four drops the engine can be worked several minutes. When finished it is to be placed under a glass case threemarters of an inch in diameter and an inch and ous-eighth in height. Some of the parts

TRACK TALK

The stakes to be decided at the great Tenessee fair, Sept. 21-29, closed with good en-

Two hundred and nineteen stallions have it three or more performers with records of 10 or better.

The Oakland Trotting course and the Bay District association, San Francisco, have been consolidated under the management of

Red Bank stock farm, Montreal, has bought from John Wilson, of Ottavea, the boy stallion, 4 years old, by Red Wilkes, hain by Shelby Chief, for \$2,600.

H. W. T. Mali, president of the National Association of Trotting Horse Dreaders, has been confined to his bed since last November with a violent attack of gont, and his doctors have ordered him to Europe to take a ourse of baths at Royat, France,

By capturing the Kentucky Derby and the to yield the estate. He wants six & Co, for your groceries. The best Kentucky handleap the Chicago stable beads the list of winning owners at Louisville with \$10,937 to its credit. The Melbourne stable is close on the heels of the other, having \$9,580 to its credit. Next come Mike Welch, with \$4,430; J W. Guest, \$5,824; Bryant & Beroggins, \$3,183; Ed Corrigan, \$1,547.

BASEBALL TALK.

Louisville is trying to get Barney Gilligan. Now they call John Ward "Holen's Baby."

A. J. Reach says the roofing over the field eats on the Philadelphia grounds spotled a \$3,000 bill.

This is the first year since 1854 that the SL Louis Browns have not been in the land of the American association by this time of the year.

Gills is the most valuable all round player in the Cleveland club. He handles flies in the field equal to the best of them, plays at third with skill, can pitch a fine game, and in a pluch is a right good man to have behind the bal