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supervisor's districts. District No. 1 there is in most bottom land here, contains Bentoe, Clackanias, Clat- Lais will act as a check to its rising Marion, Multnomah, Polk, Tilla the manure should be on or near the mook, Washington and Yamhill surface, as then the rain filtering counties. District No. 2 contains through it carries the rich substance Baker, Crook, Gilliam, Grant, Har- down to the roots, leaving the dry ney, Klamath, Lake, Malheur, pulp at the surface, where it will Morrow, Umatilia, Union, Wallowa not "fire" the ground, but act as a and Wasco countles. There are but mulch to hold moisture, and by cul-175 district in the U. S.

TREE PLANT NG.

The following is a paper read by roots well spread, pressing the soil Mr C. L. Phillips at the last meet- about them. The tree should be ing of the Pomological Society December 28th, 1889,

Mr. Chairman and Gentleman:

subject of tree planting it is with a rotted manure or dry straw thrown feeling that I may not meet your about them, as it is wonderful how views, and that I may tread on it will retain the moisture in the some of your "cherished sprouts," but if I can stir up an interest, or put somebody to thinking on a matyour welfare, and far-reaching, both much of it, will kill. to the fruit grower and to the counmy effort.

considered that an apple was an the ground by this stirring will reapple, and a peach a peach, without tain the moisture better, for strange much thought being given to the as it seems, this soil will retain more quality or kind of fruit it would pro- moisture by plowing two or three duce and in planting, how much times in the spring than once plowground ought to be given to grow ou; ing; and my idea for it is that the some setting out with an idea (if rain and evaporation ferms pores any they have) that all the space which by stirring and fine pniverizthey needed was for the first few ing one destroys, so that eva-poration years growth and for plowing, is checked. though, that was the last thought many seem to give towards cultiva- in ship shape head your young trees tion, as most of the old orchards well back, leaving such limbs or are perfectly innecent of the cultiva- buds as will give the tree the proper tor or the pruning knife. Since, though, there has been some not be chopped off, thus injuring the "slashing" done which always tree in after years.

seemed barbarous to me. They may have, and I think most of them did consider, that by putting them close they would get the lowing concerning the sale of the more fruit from a given amount of Astoria & South Coast road: ground. But there never was a South Coast Railroad held a meetthey defeated the end in view. To have a tree thrive and give results at harvest time one must give it room at the roots to spread and gather nourishment for both branch and fruit; and I think most of you more fallacious idea, and more often | log last evening and took such would be surprised could you wash about ten days ago he reported that the soil from the roots of a good three propositions had been made sized tree without tearing away any to him by eastern capitalists for taking the bonds of the company. Only one of these propositions all of of them, to see how far they spread one of these propositions, all of near the surface. Many seem to which were laid before the directors. suppose that a tree's roots run was considered by them. This straight down like a post. Then proposition came from a railroad millionaire resident of New York city. In brief, the proposition of given for the branches to spread, the millionaire is to furnish the which they will not do if they are company all the money necessary too close. The limbs will seek an to pay up its back indebtedness and open place where they can get air tinue construction. Inside of two and sunlight, as the leaves are the months from the time of the aclungs of a tree and they must have ceptance of his proposition he is to sunlight and rain. You have all build, equip, operate and manage it.

In other words he buys the road. noticed how a shower freshens and invigorates a tree, even though hasten the building of the line and mone reaches the ground beneath, owing to the fact that rain washes the dust from the leaves, opening the pores that they was take up the the pores that they may take up the man in the East wanted too much, moisture and gather nourishment and in some minor particulars the from the air. Therefore, when proposals were modified and sent to from the air. Therefore, when

ing is a preventive for a disease that Portland, where it has been in the

most, such as for instance, an apple, twenty-five or thirty feet, and more would be no detriment. Then select trees to fit your ground, and to the gentleman, and he will place not have so many trees and sources, them—how and where he sees fit. not buy so many trees and squeeze then into a small space, thinking perhaps that some may die out perhaps that some may die out expressed by some of the subscrit-by-and-by and leave them about ers to the stock, but a majority apright. But trees have a contrary prove of the action of the board. The directors console themselves way of turning up their toes in the

the lower limbs that have no chance Work on this end of the line will

they more evenly cover the ground, lionaire is expected to arrive here and set so, they look pretty and in about a week, and will inspect make rows several ways, which comes good for cross plowing. In setting out trees I prefer early winter time, when the ground is not frozen, as they throw out rootlets after being banked at the nursery, which one gets the benefit of, besides it takes up and retains the moisture, and the soil gets "set" of the root; that is gathering strength

for the dry summer. In digging the hole for the tree make it large and deep, and to any one who asks how broad and how deep, I say there is no danger of getting it too extensive, but make her big and "way down."

Then when you have it deg, should it be moist ground, put in the bottom a liberal supply of ma-In the taking of the eleventh nure, filling in on this, dirt for the census Oregon is divided bato two roots, and should there be alkali, as sop, Columbia, Coos, Curry, Dong- and burning the roots; but should las, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, Liun, the soil le light or dry upland, then tivation it will be gradually worked

Set the tree well down with the set deeper than it grew in the nur-

Young trees ought, after spring In coming before you on the plowing, to have mulch of partly ground beneath during the summer.

Rich, fresh manure should not be placed near a tree, as in beating it ter that is of vital importance to will injure and often if there be

An orchard ought to have at least try, I shall feel amply rewarded for two plowings, once in early spring, then about April or May, when it It has been in the past too often should be well harrowed down, as

> Then when you have everything "spread" so that large limbs need

A Market for Railroads. The Astoria Pioneer has the fol-

water is supplied to a young tree with a hose, if it was showered over the tree it would do vastly more good.

They say that proper tree planting is a preventive for a disease that will take a radical treatment to cure. bank for about ten days, by

he is not to be publicly known in the matter. The bonds of the road, as fast as earned, will be transferred The directors of the company expeet that there will be dissatisfaction

way of turning up their toes in the with the fact that they have done the only thing possible under the circumstances, and best of all, their tendency will be to "go to seed;"

at the sun and rain will die, lear be continued throughout the win-ing a long stem with a bush top ter, but the crews in the neighborthat, if it has any fruit, it will be bood of Saddle mountain will be laid or no pay required. It is guaranteed too "high" for the boys to "nip."

I like in setting out an orchard to slow and costly. An engineer in set them by a diamend shape, as the employ of the New York mil-

19K6 to the roots so that one gets the benefit of the early spring growth

The Chief Bennem for the great sue sess of Hond's Sarsaparilla is found in the article itself. It is merit that wins, and the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually acomplishes what is claimed for it, is what has given to this medicine a popularity and sale greater than that of any other sarsapa Merit Wins ger before the public Hood's Sarsaparilla cures Scrofula, Sall Rheum and all Humors, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Billousness, overcomes That Fired Feeling, creates an Appetite, strength ons the Nerves, builds up the Whole System Hood's Maren parilla is sold by all drug inta. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. Hoos Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. H .- Maggie, where do you suppose you will go if you tell such falsehoods as this? Maggie-Sure, ma'am, I .o .'t e re; I have fri nes

in ayther place. Bashfulness is very becoming sometimes to a young man, but it is well for him to get over it if he is

going to board .- Somerville Journal. THE QUESTION SETTLED.



the talk of the hour.

This is a faithful pter raent of Thomas Price mento St., S. F. As the leading chemists of the west, they were asked to settle the question as to what saruaparillas were in fact purely vegetable. We resent their report. "We have made careful chemical analyses of several well known brands of sarsaparilla, and have found them all with the single exception of Joy's to contain todide of potassium. As a result we are enabled to pro nounce Jay's to be the only purely vegetable sarsaparilla now on the market, which has come under our observation." Modern medicine has proven that all ordinary face eruptions are caused by indigestion and sluggish circu lation, which call for vegetable alteratives, instead of mineral blood puriflers like indide of potassium. Joy's Vegetable Barsaparilla is the first to discard the old notions and proceed under the modern theory. Its cures are

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The First Step.

will take a radical treatment to cure.

First, lay off the ground that you wish to set to trees, giving them ample room, not less than twenty feet apart for any kind of tree, and most, such as for instance, an apple, in the contractors are the contractors and the contractors are the contractors.

Saturday. It will be used to pay off the employees, and the can't seep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ais yon. You seed a should heed the warning, you are taking the first step into nervous terms of the agreement provide that prostration. You need a nerve tonic and in Elictric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healty condition. Surprising re-sults follow the use of this great nerve tonic and alterative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the liver and kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bot-Price 50 cents at Daniel J. Fry's drug store.

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Dated this 3d day of December, A. D., 1889.

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NOTICE is hereb, given int at a meet-ing of the stockholds of the Car-tral Journal Publishing impany, held December 4th, 1889, by unamous vote the capital stock of the company as increased capital stock of the company as increase from Five Thousand in a Thousand Dollars.

M. L. CHAMERLAIN.

Delinquent Tax sotice. NOTICE IS HERRBY OF EN THAT
the delinquent tax bins the city of
salem for the year of less inow in my
hands for collection. All planes are hereby, notified to settle up of I shall proceed to collect the several analysis by law.

City Marahal and Tax Collector

"I, Helena, take thee—love—cherish— And"—well, I can't help it—"obey. Here, Maud, take my bouquet-don't drop itt I hope Charley's not lost the ring; Just like him!-no!-goodness, how heavy, Just like him!—no!—goodness, now neavy,
It's really an elegant thing.
It's a shame takneel down in white'satin— the founce, real old lace—but I must;
I hope they have got a crean cushion. They're usually covered with dust.
All over-ah! thanks, now don't fuss, Pa Just throw back my vail. Charley—there—

A FASHIONABLE BRIDE. Take my cloak-and now fix my vail, Jenny

Take my cloak—and now hx my vau, Jen:
How suly to cover one's face!
I might as well be an old woman;
But then there's one comfort—it's lace
Well, what has become of these ushers?
Oh, Pa, have you got my bouquet?
Fil freeze stunding here in the lobby—
Why down't the organist play?

Fil freeze stunding here in the lobby—
Why doesn't the organist play?
They've started at last—what a bustle!
Stop. Pa!—they're not far enough—wait!
One in nute more—now!—do keep step. Pa!
There, drop my trail, Jane!—is it str. ight!
I hope I look timid and shrinking;
The church must be perfectly full—
Good gracious! now don't walk so fast, Pa!—
He don't seem to think that trains pull.
The chancel at last—mind the step. Pa!—
I don't feel embarrassed at all.
But, my! what's the minister saying?
Oh. I know; that part 'bout St. Paul.
I hore my position is graceful;
How awkwardly Nellie Dane stood!—
"Not lawfully be joined together—"

"Not lawfully be joined together— Now speak!"—as if any one would!—) Oh, dear! now it's my turn to answer—

I wish that Pa would stand still.

Serve him, love, honor and keep him"

How sweetly he says it—I will.

Where's Pa! There, I knew he'd forget n,

When the time came to g ve me away-

Without muss ng up all my hair? Your arm, Charley, there goes the organ-Who'd think there would be such a crowd? Oh, I mustn't look round; I'd forgotten— See, Charley, who was it that bowed? Why-it's Nellie Allaire, with her husband-Sho's awfully jealous, I know.

'Most of all my things were imported, And she had a home-made trousseau; And there's Ann e Wheeler-Kate Hermon-I dedn't expect her at all-If she's not in that same old blue satin She wore at the charity ball! Is that Fanny Wade!—Edith Parton—

And Emm., and Jo-all the girls; I kn w that they'd not miss my wedding-I here they'll notice my pearls. Is the carriage there?—give me my cloak, Don't get it all over my vail-

No, you take the other seat, Charley,

I need all this for my trail.

-George A. B. ker, Jr., in N. T. Telegram. A DETECTIVE'S STORY. Why He Is Not on the Force

Any More. Two men sat together in the rear seat of a smoking car on one of our railroads and chatted familiarly of the ups and downs of a miner's life, the topic being suggested by a landscape dotted with coal-breakers and

furrowed with coal roads. The freedom and interest of their conversation did not seem to be dampened by the fact that the younger of the two carried a revolver, while his companion wore a pair of those uncoveted articles of jewelry which

are known in criminal circles as "bracelets." The few persons who had observed them learned from the confidential brakeman that they were a noted detective and his prisoner on the way to trial. As far as ages went the pair might have been taken for

father and son, the fine gray head of the one contrasting strongly with the crisp brown curls of his captor. What crime had been committed the brakeman did not know, but hazarded a conjecture that it "must have been a pretty bad one, or George Munsen wouldn't have

took the trouble to put them things on his Presently the brakeman and the conductor satisfied the joint dema and curiosity by stopping to exchange a few words with the detective; the former then perched himself upon the coal-box directly behind the prisoner, and the latter dropped magnificently into the seat in front. The train was sweeping around a curve and past a ruined trestle on the hillside at which both of the passengers looked with some in-

"I remember that place," said the older

"So do I," responded the younger; "I was born there. Came near being buried there, too," he resumed after a moment's pause. "How was that!" "It's a pretty long story," said the detective, "but I guess we'll have time for it between this and the next station. Way up there on the slope is the little settlement where I made my debut, so to speak; from it to the bottom of the hill there used

to be a gravity road-a long, winding track reaching from the settlement down to the top of a bank wall of earth where a slide occurred the year I was born. On both sides of the track grew saplings that had sprung up since the disaster (what I am telling you occurred five years later), and they crowded the road and hung over the old rusty rails on which the coal cars used You must remember that the houses were built near the mouth of the pit -that was one of the first mines worked in this country, and one of the first to be abandoned. Time I am telling about, some men were walking up track, and a lot of children playing near the top, climbing in und out of an old car which had lain there since it made its last trip with the broken spraggs still in its wheels.

"The men were miners, all but one of them, who questioned his companions about their work and the country they lived in. He was evidently a stranger.

"Presently, as they talked, a shout from the top of the slope attracted their attention, and they looked up just in time to see the car begin to move slowly down the

"There was an impatient exclamation from the oldest man in the party. Them brats is always up to some mischief,' he said. They have started that old thing off at last; I've been expectin' to see it go at any time this five year. They'll be breaking their necks yet with their tom-fooling. And another of the group added: 'We must dust out of this lively, unless we want to get our necks broke; she'll either jump the rail or go to pieces at the bot-

tom; lucky there ain't no one aboard of "The stranger was looking anxiously up at the approaching runaway. His quick eye had caught sight of something round and golden above the car rim

"There's a child in that car,' he said, "It was a second or two before his companions realized the awful meaning of that statement. A child! That was as if he had said that in a few moments some oneperhaps one of themseives-would

"With one impulse they turned to look at the broken rails at the edge of the fault. Shuddering, they fixed their eyes again on the approaching mass, then hopelessly at each other. They could not dream of stop-pag the progress of the car. But, quick as taought almost, the stranger took hold of a saping and bent it down till it nearly touched the track. 'Hold ou,' he said to one printing and catalogue of of the men, "it will help to check her." rod further down another and then a the rod further down another and then a third