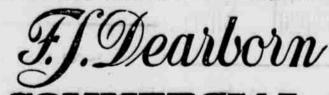
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To give the Southern Pacific the benefits of its own statements and theories as to the wreck we print the following from San Francisco Nov. 15, to the Associated Press: General Manager Towne, of the Southern pacific Co., when questioned relative to the cause of the accident which occurred Wednesday night near Salem Or., expressed some hesitancy in imparting all the informa-tion he had recleved, lest it might interfere with the officers of the law in ferreting out and arresting the miscreants who were creators of the dreadful accident. He finally said, however, that the fact that a rall had been removed for the purpose of wrecking the express train had been established beyond question. "This" he said, "was a southbound train, from Portland to San Francisco. The statement of pass-engers and others that the alarm whistle was sounded sharply immediately prior to the accident seems to clearly indicate that the engineer saw, by the aid of his headlight, far enough ahead to warn him of the impending danger, and that be by the application of the automatic brakes and the reversal of his engine before it reached the point, 430 feet from the north end of the trestle, where the east rail had been re moved and threwn over the trestle work upon the west side down on the ground, a distance of more than twenty feet."

Mr. Towne emphatically states that the company has positive evi dence that the rall was removed, and also claims that the structure w.s in perfect condition, having been rebuilt recently.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL

This week's issue of the WEEKLY CAPITAL JOURNAL will contain the most complete account of the Lake Lubish railroad wreck yet given. disaster near Salem is given in a dispussionate and reliable manner, only with a view to get at the facts. It was impossible to give this ac-

the case required. Hesty and imperfect judgments formed upon an imperfect statement of the facts

any outside interests.

While we maintain one canvasser in the field all the time spreading others." all parts of the state, we cannot but

Sometimes democrats would have the public think that free coinage of silver is the thing closest to that party's heart. The Scattle Tele-

graph, democrat, says:

In hurrabing for a party victory ministration's hostility to free coinage prejudiced the Alliance element gainst the republican ticket everywhere more than the tariff.

are incapable of handling the grain crops of Oregon and Washington, or they are project to prevent ship there was a railroad to this city the wreck, and many of them express utmost and grain prices are depress- lands. Not a week passes but what ed for lack of means to ship. The some vessel is caught on the lars who profit by depressed prices and a almost every time the ocean steamcurse to the farmer who after his ers on up or down the river they are summer's hard work is forced to sell detained more or less on the bars,—

MON. J. T. APPERION, PRESIDENT, PETARY.

The J. T.'s have the honors this ear. The directors of the State Agricultural society have elected them to the highest offices known in rural pursuits. Both hold other responsible offices and both are old timers before the public. They are Lonest men besides.

with stock interests and farming operations. Mr. Gregg has few periors for rapid disputch of clerical business. Both stand well in cially, and among the sport loving citizens of the state.

They will give Oregon a broadguage, wide-awake state fair management. No better men could have been selected, everything cousidered. The people alone can de-termine what shall be the character of the exhibits at the state fair. The officers are their representatives.

Ir some of the papers of the state could abandon the discussion of the tariff long enough to say something about reckless railroad management church property to other churches,

THERE are plenty of pests in the world. Not only are there fruit pest; but tramp pests, dog pests, cat pests, gos-iping pests, lying pests, etceters, all around us.—Albany Democrat.

THE Oregonian thinks that less heavy plate glass in palace cars would make travel by rail safer. No made a great effort to stop the train doust. Fewer rotten bridges would contribute quite as much however to prevent wrecks.

> THE Oregon press is alive to the est interests of the state. There are no differences among the press when it is called on to advance the best interests of the state. The state press deserves the support of the people, because it is a live, energetic, unse fish press. It has already begun its work for the success of Ore gon's display at the World's Fair in Chicago, in 1893, and the people will respond to the appeals of the press.-Esst Oregonian.

THERE is a newsy, bright and enterprising paper published in Salem. Its name is the EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL. Good news-The whole story of this frightful papers help a town and Salem has two of that kind. - East Oregonian. Newspapers help a town but are count in last week's issue and do it apparently prefers to invest in birds the justice which the gravity of eye views got up by irresponsible duct, when he himself poses himself strangers who are only middle men.

DALLES TIMES-MOUNTAINEFR could only do injury. THE JOUR- gives utterance to this sentiment: NAL reports can be depended upon "We (the Press Association) tave In a short time the WEEKLY for securing to Oregon a creditable JOURNAL will be enlarged and im- exhibit at Chicago in 1893, and we proved in many respects. Its en- shall follow it without fear or healtstire and great aim will be to give tion. The state chamber of comhonestly and fairly news and edi- curce may represent the banks and torial comment based upon facts. money lenders, but the editors repre-It will be a paper devoted to the sent the workers-farmers, meinterests of the people regardless of chanics and artisans-of the Northwest, and whose interests are paramount in this matter to all

feel that the people have an in- off its locals last week with the Friend's church. terest in extending the circulation surprising statement, "We want a of such a paper. Read it and get bank," Chausse, old man, you'd your neighbors to try it. Sustain a better quit this business if that is the Sound country. On Wednesday clean, free and independent news. What you are after. Try preaching paper, which, while being thorough. or go on the road.-Nehalem Jourly republican, is devoted first and hal. No, no, brother, you can't foremost to the general welfare of fool us that way; we must have bank and will have two or three of them before many years. What do you suppose we would do with all of our surplus cash without a bank? -Leader. There is one rich editor in America, at least,

Ir would be wise for the coming singularly, in casting about for the causes of the recent democratic triumph in the East, the press, regardless of party, has overlooked the supreme factor.

The silver question.

It should not be forgotten that the democratic party in nearly every Eastern state where a surprise has been developed, declared openly and equivocally for free coinage. That is what caught the farmer vote, and the defeat was not due to a stampede against the McKinley tariff till.

In hurrabing for a party victory legislature to pass a general incorposave the people many dollars. Too the democratic press forgot all about much time is consumed reading the dear people and the cause of incorporation bills in the legislature, free silver. Undoubtedly the ad- to which no one pays any attention. -Fossil Journal,

be shipped to fureign ports. If ments going to market by refusing from that valley, nine-teaths of the their surprise at the R. A. Co.'s alto supply cars as needed. The ware- wheat raised there would come here lowing so rotten a structure to stand houses are everywhere taxed to their for shipment on vessels to foreign so long. lockade is a bonanza for speculators between Portland and here, and

A Card Answered.

Since by the uncourteous action of E. S. Bollinger in that he parades the editorial remarks of S. P. Spreng, the worthy editor of the Evangelical Messenger, of Cleveland, Ohlo, before the public of Oregon through the local press, therefore, I, the undersigned, would give the public throng the same medium an Mr. Apperson is closely identified opportunity to see without using E. S. Bollinger's senses to enlarge upon the facts in the case.

E. S. B. says, "that the editor, S. P. Spreng came out here estensibly Orogon, religiously, politically, finan-islity and among the aport leging small churches." The facts are that these two churches are fine, neat and commodious houses of worship. Why should E. S. Boffinger make a fling here, since he belongs to the side of the Evangelical church in Oregon whose only boast can be the locking of churches instead of building new ones?
The Oregon conference (not the Boltner side) has not only built

these two churches but has, in repairs and new buildings, spent between \$7000 and \$10,000, while the other side has rented its usurped they would serve the public quite as and in places keep up mere preten-well. four and no more" sounds nice, but does E. S. Bollinger not know that the former number-to-wit, twenty or about that number-of the memers of the Salem church do most positively declare that they will stay with the church, hence they have not bowed to the Band of the rehel'. ion of which he is such an earness devotee. The church in Salem of the Evange ical association is by no means E. S. Bollinger's church, and he will some day, and not far bence, blush before the public when

he get his just deserts. E. S. B.'s use of the word "ostensibly" concerning the purpose of S. P. Spreng's coming I will refute by challenging E. S. Bellinger to produce any other purpose than the "dedications" and preaching of the Word in the coming of the editor, for we positively declare his object o have been in no wise the same as It. Dubs' visit in Oregon. Rev. J. M. Preiss has not organ.

ized a separate Evangelical church in Salem but is pastor of the Eva. gelical church, although temporarily denied the use of the house of worship. And since the pastor cannot occupy said house, it can but follow that S. P. Spreng, who stands for the same side, would also be closed out. As far as the practice of decepnot always encouraged in their tion is concerned, let it be rememwork. The Salem board of trade bered how unbecoming it must be for one to accuse others of mise as an Evangelicel preacher, notwith-standing the fact that he is duly expelled from the church for his transgressions. Yours for truth,

H. I. BITTNER. FROM MARION.

T. W. and Jas. Rutherford took their departure for York state last week. They will return in the

Marion has recently lost one of her fair belles, Miss Effie Taylor. Her future home will be in Salem, as the bride of Mr. Lou Hanck, formerly of this place.

Rev. Mr. George, of Iows, is hold-THE Cottage Grove Leader starts place, under the auspices of the

Miss Anna Christopher has gone on a visit to friends at Portland and evening, before her departure she was very happily surprised by a number of her most intimate friends, who, at her mother's luvitation, called upon her at her home. The surprise was complete, and the entertalnment of the evening was no less so. The evening was passed in social intercourse, games, etc. The p'easantness of the occasion will long be remembered by all who were

The public school is in an encour aging condition. The greatest difficulty seems to be to find accommodati me for all who desire to attend. Additional seats will be put in in a fow days to meet the demand.

ODOACER.

PROA HOWELL PRAIRIE. Mrs. Whitlock, of Umatilla coun-

ty, is visiting at her father's, Mr. T. Miss Nettle Arnold will spend the

winter in California, visiting rela-Miss Anna Peraguay and Lillie Bentley paid the Willamette uni-

versity a visit Tuesday. Miss Bent-Howell the last week.

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