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desired more space once a week than our crowded columns would accommodate. Hence the CAPITAL JOUR-NAL will appear until further notice on Monday evening with extra pages of reading and advertising matter.

Two pages have also been added to the WEEKLY CAPITAL JOURNAL, which is now the largest and most complete weekly paper in volume of reading matter issued in the county. A regular feature of the MONDAY and WEEKLY JOURNAL will be a telegraphic report of Dr. De Witt 'Talmage's Tabernacle sermons delivered the Sunday before in New York City. Our readers will please notice the large new advertisements in the extra pages of

the JOURNAL, and take advantage of them as they appear but once.

SENATOR EASTHAM DEAD. - Senntor E. L. Eastham, of the Oregon Legislature, died at his home in Oregon City, Sunday morning Jan, 18. He had been sick and had not been in attendance at the sessions of the legislature, though few, not him so seriously ill. On receiving the news at the state house Sunday morning the flag was placed at half mast. Senator Eastham leaves a large estate valued at nearly half a long personal friendship for him as million dollars. He was president a man and citing instances of the

HOUSE-AFTERNOON. Jan. 19, 1891. Pursuant to receas taken the house was called to order at 2 o'clock, by Mr. Speaker Geer in the chair. After prayer, and reading of the

THE LEGISLATURE.

curnal, the Speaker announced the following as the STANDING COMMITTES, Elections: Barrett, Welch, Hart-

nan, Dustin, Killin. Waysand Means: Paquet, Baker and Butler.

Judiciary: Hall, Barrett, Thomas, Holmes, Butler.

Claims; McCall, Snyder, Thomp-Military: Thomas, Manning, Mo-

Alister. Roads and Highways: Moore, Benton, Johnston, Coleman. Engrossed Bills: Merritt, Hall Garfield,

Enrolled Bills: Stewart, Blundell,

Indian Affairs: Snyder, Durham, Stephenson. Printing: Crook, Morey, Hardy,

Henry.

Corporations: Story, Durham, Barnes.

Commerce: Fox, Montgomery Manning, Holmes, Mulkey. Counties. Weed, Reed, Jennings Mulkey, Garfield.

Federal Relations: Armstrong aside. Leeper, Schedd.

Mining: Wright, Lettig, Furry. Agriculture: Minto, Moore, Benton, Killian, Alcoholic Liquor Traffic: Lampson, Muesdorffer, Hansard.

Railways and Transportation Miller, McCoy, McCracken, Starr and Barnes. Assessment: McCoy, Minto, Tracy.

Wilkius, Gambee. Public Buildings: Johnson Botkin, Myer.

Internal Improvements: Moore of Washington, Story, Richey. Fishing: Reed, Crook, Fox, Stiliwell, Coleman.

Gambee. BENATE-AFTEBNOON. After roll call Rev. Brown, of

prayer.

Salem, opened the session with Senators Weatherford and Gates

were granted a leave of absence. Senator Cross, of Clackamas, preented a resolution of respect, and recommending that the senate and house adjourn to-morrow at 12 until Wednesday at 10 a. m. to enable the Mr. and Mrs. Loomis, of Woodeven his own family, had thought two houses to attend in a body, the burn, aged seven and two years refuneral of Senator Eastham. Senator Cross bore eloquent testimony to the ability and capacity of Senator Eastham, speaking of his instruments Filed for Record at the

PROGRESSIVE MINSTRELSY .--Grange Resolutions.

Goodyear, Elitch & Schillings Min-The Salem grange held an intereststrel company gave a grand street ing meeting in their hall in this gity parade at noon to-day and discoursed Saturday, and adopted the followsome music. The troupe is coming preamble and resolutions;

posed of a large number of real ac-Whereas, there is now being tors of the minstrel order. They formed a great trust or association appear at Reed's opera house toby railroads to control the rates and profits from transportation of passennight. This troupe has made a gers and freight between the Atlansplendid record for their fine enter- tic and Pacific states, and

tainments and doubtless will have Whereas, the construction of the a full house to-night which they de- Nicaragua canal would permanently cheapen the cost of passenger and serve. Few companies can show as freight traffic between the Atlantic fine press notices as the one now and Pacific coasts of this continent and consequently lessen the future, in Salem. Their talent is mighty.

power and profits of this trus. Therefore,

GREAT PEARS .- Mr. J.T. Ander-Resolved, That we view with son, of Howell prairie, brought two alarm the influence which this trust mammoth pears to the JOURNAL is able to exert in the United Stateoffice. The combined weight of the senate, to delay and perhaps deleat two was five pounds. They were of if completed would be a greater benthe variety known as pound efit to the commerce of the world pears. This name was given that than the Suez caual and immensely variety for their large size, in the east strengthen the power and develop the wealth of the United States. often reaching a pound weight, which there was considered a large coast the markets of Europe, Africa pear, but in Oregon they are not and the eastern coast of South Amerconsidered anything extra unless ica. WHEREAS, It is becoming mani-

fest that money in important sums will be appropriated by the legisla-

SILVERTON DELIGHTED.—Silver-on expects soon to be lighted with lectricity and is justly delighted with or printing of the Oregon exhibit at the Columbian Fair and another for ton expects soon to be lighted with electricity and is justly delighted over her progress. The poles are all the purchase of the canal and locks up and the wires are being stretched. at Oregon City, involving additional All the machinery of the plant is state taxation, and WHEREAS, Some of the offices

on hand except the engine and it is expected to arrive in a day or two when oil lamps will be thrown public money than is commensurate with the service to the public wel-

fare. Therefore Resolved, it is the sense of PEDDLER IN TROUBLE .- B. L. this Grange, that the rail road Packard is now in the city jail for commission may be constituted violating the city ordinance on of a single officer and clerk, and license. Packard was arrested by thereby reduce the cost of that office aptain of Police Dilley, and was to the state, one-half. The state fish rather than do any "job" which they congiven a hearing before Recorder M. person with same pay as at present, thus reducing the cost to one-third E. Goodell, and was fined \$10 and costs, amounting in all to \$17.90. the present outlay. The total expense of the State

Not being able to pay for the offense he will languish in jail for a few davs.

BARREL COMPANY .- Articles incorporating the Multnomah Stave and Barrel company were filed with the secretary of state to-day with M.

Public Lands: Jennings, Miller A. Rowe, W. C. Kline, T. D. Bar-nor's recommendations, that the ton D. H. A. Hogue, of Portland, board of regents should be filled by as incorporators; capital stock,

> \$25,000. MINISTERIAL MEETING .- There tention,

will be a ministers' meeting at the Baptist parsonage to-morrow afternoon. All ministers interested in a united effort of work are requested

to be present. DIFHTHERIA.-Two children of

spectively, died of diphtheria last week

County Recorder's Office. hos Fuchs, Jr to John

It Fooled the Cop Thrice.

"Jever hear how the old Fors and Third Street Presbyterian church got burned up?" said the old firmum at the Wayne street house. "'F you didn't it's a funny

fire?

"It was about fifteen years ago. The church people conceived the idea of running the stovepipe up the steeple to give re draught to the furnace. "The first time they lighted up the de-

partment turned out promptly to investigate the cause of the smoke which rolled out of the steeple. We discovered what the snap was, and went home and rubbed in the city, up our engines.

"About a week after, about 3 o'clock in the morning, a belated citizen discovered discovered Hypatia

"Three or four mornings later a new Thesarey Sisters. policeman got on to the smoke and turned in an aiarm. We hustled to the spot, saw Samantha Allen in an alarm. We hustled to the spot, saw Samantha Allen. the policeman and asked, 'Where's the Mother Garfield. "There, don't you see?' he shouted,

pointing to the smoking steeple. We exchanged courtesies all around, and the new policeman felt pretty small. Then we went back and polished up the engines. "About a week later the same policeman, sauntering down that way early in the morning, saw the old church smoking again. A citizen saw it, too, and screamed at the officer: "Why in blazes don't you call out the

fire department? That church is all afire.' ""You be blessed!' replied the officer. 'I don't bite twice on that kind of thing. That's only the furnace.' "'Furnace be blowed!' yelled the citizen, 'that church is on fire, and if you don't turn in an alarm 1 will."

"'If you do I'll lock you up,' said the cop. 'Now move on.' The citizen moved on, and in a few minutes the flames burst from all the windows of the church, and

she was burned clear down to the cellar." -Detroit Journal. LAZY.

It is strange how many countrymen who have a particular trade prefer to go without work, and consequently without money, commission may be reduced to one sider a little beneath them. It costs so little to live that a few weeks, more or less, of idleness seem to make no difference to these high spirited workmen. A lady who had a summer home in a

Board of Horticulture may be cut little town in northern New Hampshire off for the next three years at least. In view of the statements in the anybody to do "odd jobs" about the premgovernor's message on the endow- ises. "Why, I never can tell," she confided to

cultural college and experimental a friend, "whether they will be willing to drug store. station, we believe any further apdo what I ask, or whether they'll consider propriations to that institution, un- that I've insuited them." necessary, and we endorse the gover-She had a near neighbor whose husband

was a "ne'er do well." He was a carpenter by trade, but had long ago ceased to exercise his proficiency in that direction, owing, perhaps, to a lack of demand for his work. He was quite happy, apparently, to sit on his side porch most of the day, smoking a pipe, though occasionally he did a little

There was a half dilapidated arbor on the city woman's place, which, after unsuccessful attempts to cover it with vines she decided to have pulled down. Seeing Mr. I, the carpenter, seated with his pipe, as usual, she plucked up courage to step across the road to proffer her request. Before she reached the house the man had vanished, but his wife answered her knock. 'Well, I don't know as he'd feel like doin' it," she said doubtfully, in answer to the question whether Mr. 1be willing to come over and pull down the arbor, if he wasn't busy, that morning. "I'll go and see," she added. "Perhaps

been raised by order of the court he might." as under the reduced shipping rates "In a moment she came back and said, with more firmness, "No'm, he says he the judge would not permit them EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. can't do it. It ain't in his line, he says, to be run as a loss as heretotore. and he don't feel that he can spare the Annapolis, Md., Jan. 6, '90. The raise of rates will be on the time to be doin' things like that!"-Youth's Companion. "I have often used ST. river only sufficient to insure a The Antiquity of Masonry. *IACOBS* OIL, and find it Freemasons were excommunicated by z good Liniment." the pope in 1738. Freemasonry is of great antiquity. It is affirmed that it has had a in the past. ELIHU E. JACKSON. We are pleased to learn that the being "ever since symmetry began and nov. of Md. BEST. low rates on merchandise from ME. honor displayed her charms." Some writ

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girls, Grand Tubeleau, Admission 50c. Reserved senis 75cts., at Dearborn's book store.

A Wonder Worker. Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Burlington, Ohio, states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians, and used their treatment until he was not abl to get around. They pronounced his case to be consumption and in-curable. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for con sumption, coughs and colds and at that time was not able to walk across the street without resting. He

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25c Want Column.

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A ^{NY} person knowing themselves to have fackscrewe belonging to D. C. Howard a son, please return them. The persons having them are known and will prevent trouble by returning them immediately. 12:28-tim-dw

WANTED-AN ACTIVE, HONEST MAN-Salary 8100 monthly if suitable, with opportunities for advance, to represent locally a responsible New York house, References, MANUFACTURER, LOCK BOX 1985, N. Y. m

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of the Willamette Canal & Lock universal esteem in which he was Co., and president of the Portland held throughout Clackamas county, r1w. Electric light Co.; manager of the Adopted.

bank of Oregon City, and also a large owner in the water power at Walla Walla and owned much books of the Land Department, Senators Cogswell and Eakin. other valuable property near Ore-To examine the Agricultural colgon City. He was aged 42 years lege, Senators Hatch and Veatch. and three days when he died, and leaves a wife and six children. He INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. No. 54-By Veatch, to incorporwas a brother of Mrs. VanScoy of this city, who went down this morn" ing to attend the funeral which will Linn county. No. 55-By Willis, to regulate the take place to-morrow, Mr. Eastham's parents live in Marion county insurance business in Oregon, and were among the pioneers

to the Willamette valley in 1848. He was a seif made man and a pastate militia. No. 57-By Norval, to incorporate tive Oregonian, a forcible speaker and with great executive and finanthe town of Elgin. No. 58-By Camon, to provide for cial ability. He studied law under Johnson & McCown, of Oregon the compulsory education of all

City and was admitted to the bar in blind persons in Oregon. 1875. He practiced his profession SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION. Relative to the death of Senator for eleven years when he turned his attention to personal and company Eastham: That, this leg slature when it ad-· enterprises. His death was attributed to a long continued overtax of jeurns on Tuesday, at 12 o'clock will antecd,

enorgy.

Wednesday: Adopted. THE GOOD WORK CONTINUES .-Although it was only expected to col- being introduced in the house as lect books for the prison library the JOURNAL went to press. up to New Year, (when all received CLEANING THE STREETS .- Marwere sent to the prison) several installments have since been brought shal Minto thicks it is not good for instituted for collection. into the JOURNAL office. Quite a men to be conflued in a close jail number more are promised and with nothing to do, so he has given among the rest twenty-five volumes the men in the city jail a job on the from one party, so the mutter is still streets, cleaning up the mud. This open and all parties desirons of aid- is the best way to lessen the number ing in this worthy cause are re- who are willing to go to jail rather MARTIN-To Mr. and Mrs. Martin quested to bring in any books they than pay a fine of ten dollars or may have to spare. It is learned more for violating a city ordinance that the inmates of the prison are or by getting drunk. Some men very much pleased with their new have little dread of a few days in library and are giving much of their Jall, though but few can stand the LEWIS-Nellie May, Jan. 13, 1891, religious denomination to those of from his own self. He gives one the idea spare time in looking over whole- guze of every passer by, when he is some reading matter. This is a benev- compelled to work at an unpleasant plent work worthy of the liberal task, such as clearing the public support it has had in sending more streets. This is a good step on the three weeks, having been taken than 1000 books and standard maga- part of the marshal, who believes in sick about three weeks ago. She sines to the prison library. Let enforcing the city laws to the letter, was a popular young lady and a sthers ald in this cause.

city, at ten o'clock to-morrow morn- who carries it out. ing. Every fruit grower in this section is urged to be present at this IN FULL FORCE .- The Capital Disurders' Which' Affect the Kidneys

SONS OF VETERANS .- Installation out all the people of the city. The of officers will be hold at the G. A. center of attraction was the bridge, R. Hall this evening The G. A. R. center of attraction was the bridge, though every part of the city had open air seekers. On every thoroughtare a stream of people moving in every direction could have been some all the afternoon.

Prill, a parcel of land in t 5 s, Cleaver Brosto J H Paliner, The president appointed on the a tract in t 6 s, r 1 w. joint committee to examine the

The World Enriched. The facilities of the present day for the production of everything that will conduce to the material welfare and

ited, and when Syrup of Figs was first taised. ate the town of Cottage Grove in produced the world was enriched with the only perfect laxative known, as it is the only remedy which is truly ton preached an eloquent and inpleasing and refreshing to the taste structive sermon on "Higher Eduand prompt and effectual to cleanse | cation" at the M. E. church Sunday No. 56-To provide for the trans-

or, in fact, at any time, and the better on the subject of taxing schools and it is known the more popular it be benevolent institutions. He said comes.

mercial street. 12-19 tf.

1-15-tf

stand adjourned until 10 a.m. Assignee's Notice. An immense number of bills was

W. H. CONRAD, 249 Commercial street.

BORN. of Howell prairie. Jan. 18 1891, a education. He spoke on the better man. son. DIED.

of typhoid-malaria, born May 30, a school where no attention is paid of a man following the advice of somebody

Deceased has been ill for about and if the laws are at fault they will student at the East Salem School,

soon be amended by the council. If and being the youngest child in the FRUIT GROWKES .- The Marion the enforcement of the law injures family she will be sadly missed by munty Fruit Growers association any one, it is the law or the law. her parents and sisters. The fun will meet in A. O. U. W. hall, this maker's fault, and not the officer seal will take place at the Christian church to morrow at 11 a. m.

section is urged to be present at this meeting and to take part in the expression.
IN FULL FORCE, —The Capital timbering mills are now running in full force and are rapidly turning out in the occursion. This association has been organized only a little more than a month and this is association.
In the interest and meeting. The interest and meeting. The interest and meeting musuits is expected from this association.
LIKE BERING.—The spring-like weather single source of logs now in the full of the several feet higher than it is not interest and biadder, this medicing and biadder, this medicing the several feet higher than it is not interest at the several feet higher than it is not interest at the several feet higher than it is not interest at the several feet higher than it is not interest at the several feet higher than it is not interest at the several feet higher than it is not interest at the several feet higher than it is not interest at the several feet higher than it is not interest at the several feet higher than it is not interest and the several to the several interest and the several is several feet higher than it is not interest and the several is several feet higher than it is now.

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formers and mechanics to a controll

ingextent. We believe also the gov-

ernor's message in reference to in

crease of state officers, deserves at-

Shipping Bates.

the O. P. R. R. company is in the

city to day.

C. J. Stuart, trayeling agent of

We learn from him that the O. P.

boats will make regular trips be-

tween here and Portland and on

the upper river if the water will per-

mit. We further learn that the O.

P, has not made any combination

with other boat lines, but rates have

comfort of mankind are almost unlim. San Francisco to Salem will not be ers trace the beginning to the time of the

HIGHER EDUCATION .- Dr. Strat-

portation of convicts, idiots and the the system gently in the Spring-time evening. Before closing he touched stablished in 1739 and that of Scotland in 1706

that he questioned the propriety, The first masonic lodge in North Amer even from a financial standpoint, of SEE IT, TRY IT, BUY IT,-The taxing the institutions for higher ica was the Albion, instituted in 1721, benew V. S. No. 2 Singer sewing ma- education, from the fact that such a ing formerly No. 17, E. R., of Montreal The first grand lodge in the United States chine. Burt Case, agent 181 Com- policy had a tendency to dry up the was constituted in Boston in 1733, under the title of St. John's grand lodge. Henry sources of benevolence, and it would Price, of Boston, organized the lodge from drive those institutions out of exist-

The Salem Steam laundry, 230 ence, and the burden would devolve Liberty street. Satisfaction Guar- upon the state and she would lose troit Free Press. by such a policy. He also mentioned

the state supporting higher education. While he might question the he thought the true interests of France lay Persons indebted to the late firm justice of taxing the poor for the in cultivating close relations with northern of Cox & Boggs, insolvents, are education of the few, yet he was not Africa rather than with America. nereby notified that they must set- able to say anything against it, for He says: M. de La Fayette belongs to a noble family of Anvergne, boasting of but tle up immediately or suits will be he believed it could be vindicated little luster, under Louis XIV the intelligence of a woman had brought the name that the good arising from such

into some renown. schools warranted the small expense. He was born to a large fortune, and had Assignee, Regarding normal schools he said married a lady of the house of Nonilles. he was a strong believer that the drawn him out of the rank and file Had not an extraordinary occurrence state shold take it in hand to eduwould have been ignored all his life. M. cate the teachers who are to control de La Fayette had not enough in himself to the children of the state in their first come to anything, for he is below the standard at which one is reckoned a clover

> the social relations of the students in well as in the means he uses, there is a school under the auspices of some does looks as though it did not proceed

> to this matter. His sermon was else. Unfortunately no one will boast of thoroughly practical and full of the portant moment of his life.-Century. having offered him any at the most im-

> > A Tailor's Great Ingenuity.

Notice.

CALL and SETTLE.

Jan. 17, 1811.

An Opinion of La Fayette,

TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE - The At a place called contact state at one time at ham, England, there was at one time at State Temperance Alliance meets at extraordinary number of red velvet collars the M. E. church in Salem, Wed- worn, so much so that people outside benesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Dele- gan to wonder at the cause, which was finally discovered in the person of an imgates from the Methodist Sunday gates from the Methodist Sunday pecunious tailor who was likewise sexton school and church were appointed of the local church. At Shelford the burial last night to represent those bodies vaults of the noble Chesterfield family are in the alliance. The alliance will be located, and from the coffins of the sleepers, in session several days and will hold most of whom, it seemed, artatorial mis-with red velves collars, this sartatorial mismost of whom, it seemed, were provided meetings in the afternoon and even-ing. Much business awaits their a style. The living earl of Chesterfield was highly amused at the ingenuity of the highly amused at the ingenuity of the failor, and passed is off as a good joke.-Clother and Furnisher.

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A Onowing CHURCH.-The Unitarian clurch of this city, while a new organization here is attracting many of our best citizens to it, and among them are some earnest and devoted workers. They purpose building a fine church in the spring sin which to tight services. The

deepest thought.

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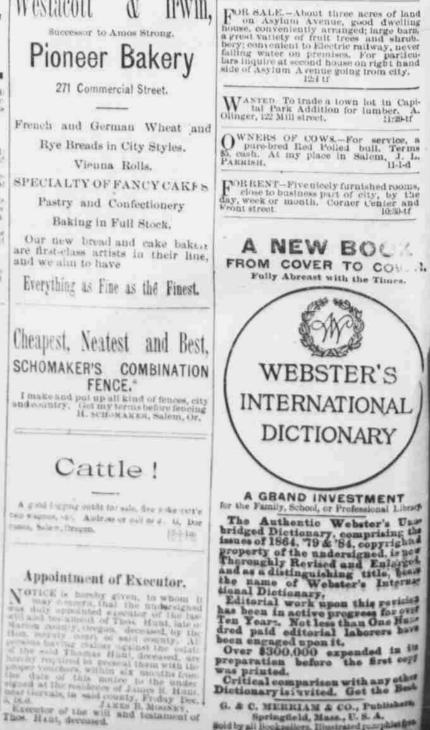
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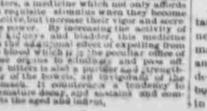
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