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President Harrison will visit Sa-Salem will build two new school

ouses this year and several

the mileage of one electric motor line, and the horse-car line is being and stopping the burden of interest. capitalized by a Chicago syndicate and will be motorized before fall.

miles north and south.

Salem capital has confidence in

and instead of booming the Sound one. If Portland continues to the interest put at 2 per cent. direct people away from this valley, Portland is boycotted politically alcities receive fairer treatment than is it? In banking on them, they have had.

against this region. Let the war be carried into Africa in the fine Salem way and Salem will get her rights. Before Portland loses her grip entire on this valley her prominent where their true interest lies.

The Salem way is good enough for anybody-even Portland.

SATAN'S THUMB IN OREGON POLI-

The Marion county grangers have entered a protest against the president filling the federal bench from the ranks of the corporation attor- Globe, says Eastern Oregon is the neys, who meddle in politics and paradise for the poor man. use the political machinery of the state to advance the personal interests of the stock-watering mana- Jones assumes control of the Tilla-

Few people know to what extent as ever for that booming region, the federal patronage was used during the session of the late legislature had to be obtained against the lev- on this publication. erage of this immense power, wielded by a few unscrupulous politicians, tocrats: "The people be damned."

effect of this enormous power for Kansas did. evil would be, if it was used to advance the interests of the people, instead of being used to bribe their men of The Dalles have paid excessrepresentatives against them. It is ive freight enough to have confavored by all intelligent citizens the obstructions above this point who believe in a government of the and a dozen river steamers. people and who desire to have the expressed will of the people re-

THE SUNDAY QUESTION.

wa, refused to arise when the Con- do. gregational minister asked those of his hearers who disapproved of the World's fair being thrown open on Sunday to stand up. He was about the only man who did not arise. His conduct has called out some criticism.

It is questionable whether the minister had any right to poll his clergy to raise embarrassing questions that are not essentials of christianity. If ministers would get on broader ground and cease to interis not one of the prerogatives of the broader ground and cease to inter- cipal. fere with the rights of American own on matters of a secular character, and the still more sacred right of private opinion on any subject, they would find themselves on a surer foundation for influence for

The World's Fair should be good enough in its moral character to not have to be shut up one day out of the seven. It is for the whole christain world and should measure Los Angeles Herald has a strikingly when the boy pulled out his knife up to its broadest thought.

WHO SHALL SEE THE PRESIDENT. "the high war tariff" and other President Harrison and party will things abominable to Democrats, this position for quite a time when a spend an hour in Salem and a half and holds the Republican party reday in Portland. The train will sponsible for their creation. Isn't it ed him. The boy's neck bore the stop at the other principal cities a a trifle rough to blame the Republi-

idea. As the wealthy and those placed it on the free list?

prominent in politics will defray the great expense of ovations along the line, these persons and their ladies HOFER BROTHERS. - - - Editors. and friends will probably be the only ones who will come in direct UBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPTSUNDAY, contact with the chief magistrate. That the children should have a ton chance to get near him will gratify them and their parents. The mem-

honor in being a child at school. There will probably not be time for the children to get a chance to see much of the President at Salem. The city council has ordered the But wherever they can they should paving of the principal streets in be gratified. It will be an educating the most approved modern city force-impressing them with the ment, where all areequals politically, and the humblest may rise to "the highest round of the ladder.

linger long in their lives. There is

PAY THE DEBT

Many millions of bonds are about to become due and the bond-Ground is broken this morning holding interests are planning and himself. by a large force of men to double contriving how they may keep the government from taking them up

The right thing to do is to take them up and pay them off and stop The boys are in it. Salem is in it. interest. Of bonds to become due Before the next legislature sits Sa- there are \$25,000,000 of 42 per cents, em will round up to 20,000 people nearly half of which are held by and will be in shape to incorporate national banks to secure circulation. all its suburbs into one fine city It is Secretary Foster's idea to folabout two miles wide and three low the plan adopted by Secretary Windom in 1881, when the 6 and 5 per cent, bonds matured. These bonds were not redeemed when they Salem should unite with the other matured, but Secretary Windom valley cities to force Portland to made a contract with the holders to ever visited Eugene. About 400 raise her boycott against the valley, pay 31 and 3 per cent, interest at the people were present. pleasure of the government. Secre-

For the bondholders to come down per cent is a commendable decline. ready, but the boycott will be ex- There must be money made by boldtended unless this valley and its ing the bonds at any price. Where

Is not this coming down to the Everybody in Portland has got to danger line? Is it not a confession quit working for the Sound and of the justice of the farmers' alliance proposition to loan money on real estate at 2 per cent?

But the fact remains: the bonds should be taken up. They should not be left in the hands of holders business men should reform and see at any rate of interest, when there is money to redeem them. The banks would no doubt be willing to retain them and receive no interest. This discloses the real interest they have in government bonds.

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

Editor Smith, of the Candor

B. C. Lamb retires and F. D.

The Experiment Station Record tors, and defeat people's measures. is received. Editor w. O. Atwater the most widely known preachers rats, and the telescope of the cars All good legislation that was secured is deserving of praise for his work in the United States. In 1837 he or-

Clackamas News: Jerry Simpson's T. M., The Dalles: Since 1863 the

one of the great reforms that is structed the portage rail road around

The Mitton Eagle calls this a to substantiate this statement is a proceeding steadily. few witnesses who have lived in

rich a few by plunder of the people one 12 foot story. in the form of excessive taxation.

The Democratic papers do not congregation on that question. It Hill of New York. The East Ore thirty-two young ladies, who have to such proportions that it is begonian says;

taxpayers. If a man is willing to showing. overburdened people."

gument in favor of an income tax?

inconsistent article on the sugar question, in which he denounces cans and protectionists for the ex-At Portland the school children istence of the sugar trust, in view of ly punished by parents. will be given an opportunity to see the fact that the McKinley bill has the President. That is a splendid removed the duty from sugar and

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

It cost Portland \$124,922 for its fire department last year. Rear Admiral Alfred Taylor, U.

S. N., retired, is dying in Washing-John Thompson, the well-known

banker of New York, is said to be ory of having seen a president will dying.

An Allliance was arganized in the McKinney district, east of Lebanon,

It is likely that Wells, Fargo & Co. will establish an office at Soda-

Newport dads have passed an ordi- Lake Shore railroad at Kipton stanance to put four inches of sawdust

on Front street, Three children playing in a skiff in the Ohio river at Mariette, O., capsized and all were drowned,

Samuel Clark, a Brooklyn machinist, shot and fatally wounded his wife Friday night and killed

Two daughters of Richard Kaufman and a married lady, whose name was not learned, were drowned

Friday while boating. An election was held at Tacoma Friday on the question of extending the city limits. It was carried by a good majority.

in Osage river, near Neyada, Mo.,

McFadden's Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. was one of the worst bilks that injuries. It was the custom for

Captain Samuel W. Percivals, one cities, boom this valley which is tary Foster thinks that a similar of Washington's earliest pioneers, bound to be developed without a agreement with helders of the 41 died at Olympia Friday, aged sevenboom, but better with a moderate per cent, bonds can be made, and ty-one years. He has been paralyzed for a number of years. The congress of Venezuela met on

the 3d inst., and in his message the president referred to the proposed reciprocity treaty between that country and the United States. Near Davenport, Ia., Newton Nesbitt and his wife quarreled at the breakfast table, when she drew a

revolver and killed her husband and then shot herself. Addison, W. Va., Friday. The crashed into the first two and

jured two other men. Going to another fire, two firemen of an axle on the hose cart,

to corrupt representatives and sena- for March, a very valuable number Rochester Saturday. He was one of dained Fred Douglas, just released from slavery.

whose only motto is that of all plu- prediction that the Alliance will his wife, while en route to West carry at least seven of the southern Newton, Pa., jumped from the train It would require a vast stretch of states isn't pleasing the democrats and landed in front of a passing the imagination to portray what the half as much as the carrying of freight train and was instantly it is difficult to locate the blame killed. A constable who followed him was also hurt but will recover.

express was ordered to stop at Eugene Guard: The Myrtle Creek Oberlin, but went on to Kipton, Mining Co, had part of the clean and had not sufficient time to up of their recent run on exhibition | make the sidetrack. at the First National bank this week. It is coarse gold and is WASHINGTON, April 20. Secretary thought to contain about \$1,900. Foster has decided to suspend the Failure of water allowed only a par- consular seal system on cars, and prosperous country. What is wanted tial clean up, Work on the ditch is adopt the system of locked cars

Senator Allison at Dubuque, Io- other countries. Hearsay will not ing the contract for the cannery change is the result of an invesbuildings was let to L. N. Roney for tigation instituted by Secretary the sum of \$1,975. There will be Windom, which showed that the Portland Telegram: Most of the two buildings. One will be two government was losing money and talk about the great and immediate stories high, 50x100 feet; height of the merchants losing goods under necessity for coast defenses and war- stories 11 and 9 feet respectively, the seal system. Nearly the whole ships has its source in a desire to en- The other will be 50x80 feet, with time of U. S. consuls at some

agree in their estimates of Daird B. N. G., is actively drilling about States; moreover, traffic has grown "If senatorships are to be bought," quiring a degree of proficiency un- be stopped at the nearest port on says the New York Continent, "let der Lieut. Warren's discipline, and the border, and examined by treasthem be sold for the benefit of the will no doubt make a creditable ury officers, who will place upon

tor he should pay it into the United year-old boys last week, near the posed changes which it is said he States treasury, and so relieve an Masonic cemetery, attacked a couple of smaller boys who were gathering Albany Democrat: Is this an ar- flowers, and capturing one of them took a cord, and placing it around goods shipped over the Canadian his neck put the other end over a S. F. Chronicle: The editor of the limb of a tree and then started on, and attempted to out the cord, when the trio returned and took the knife away from him. He remained in passerby cut the string and liberatmarks of the cord until the next day. The culprits should be severe-

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

Associated Press Report and Digests of all Important News of To-Day.

MISCELLANY.

EIGHT MEN ARE KILLED. CLEVELAND, O., April 20,-A frightful wreck occurred on the tion, about forty miles west, Baturday evening, in which six postal clerks and two enigineers were killed. Fast mail No. 14, bound east, collided with No. 21, the Toledo express, just as the latter train was about to pull on a siding to let the fast mail pass. The fast mail was running at full speed, and the force of the collision was so great that An unexpected exploration of a both engines, three mail cars and delayed blast killed several work- one baggage car were completely men near Kootenai, Man., Saturday. wrecked. 'The following is the list of the dead:

Engineers, Edward Brown and Charles Topliffe, Postal clerks, F. J. Nagent, Charles Hammill, F. F. Clemens, John J. Bowerfine, James McKiniey and C. H. McDowell.

Injured—Fireman Stoley and John Danzig, a son of a section

None of the passenger cos left the track and none of the passengers received any serious these two trains to pass at Kipton, the Toledo express taking a sidetrack for the fast mail, which usually went through without slackening. The express was a few minutes late that evening, and had just come to a stop at the switch when the fast mail came in sight. The engineer on the fast mail applied the brakes when he saw a collision inevitable but the speed of the train was not checked materially. The engine of the Toledo express was knocked squarely across the track, and that of the fast mail reared in the air, resting on the top of the other. The first and second mail cars Four Americans and one Italian were telescoped and smashed to were drowned in Laurel creek, near kindling wood, and the third stream was swollen and the log on rolled over on the station platform. which they were crossing over Two baggage cars of the Toledo express were knocked from the The premature explosion of a track, but did not turn over. The blast in the the Aegentum silver passengers where thrown to the mine at Aspen, Col., Saturday killed floors and badly shaken, but none riously injured. Jack Mahoney, and seriously in- at once began the work of rescue and with a corps of physicians Four firemen of Truck Company from the town, administered to No., 9, of Chicago, precipitated to the the few who were injured. All ground by a defective ladder Satur- but one of the dead were beyond day night, were seriously injured, human assistance as soon as the collision occurred. The bodies mook Headlight. It looms bright were fatally injured by the breaking were all horribly crushed and muti-Rev. Thomas James (colored), who torn off and the corpses mangled was born a slave in 1804, died at almost beyond recognition. The out a moments warning. The engineer of No. 14 stuck bravely to his post, and was found with his Sandy Wilson, arrested for beating hand on the throttle black and mangled after the shock. His fireman jumped. The debris is piled

> THE CONSULAR SEALS. and manifests, which it is believed Eugene Guard: Thursday even- will be better all around. The points in Canada is taken up seal-Oregon City Enterprise; Lieut, ing cars for the transportation of E. S. Warren, of "F" company O, goods in transit to the United formed a broom brigade, that will youd the ability of the department The young ladies are already ac- the new system, cars in transit will the cars treasury locks. Secretary Foster was asked about the procontemplated in the present system of transportation through the territory of the United States of roads under consular scale. The secretary replied that the department did not want to injure the business of the Canadian reads.

in a heap higher than the station.

for the accident, but it is said the

York or any other American port destined for an inland custom house. GRANGE EXHIBIT. CHICAGO, April 20,-Of Califor nia's orange carnival the inter

The single principle which the de-

partment wanted to have establish-

ed in the matter was protection of

American revenue. The depart-

ment would treat these goods pro-

enely as though entered at New