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"TO-DAY'S NEWS TO-DAY."

NO. 1

A NEW DEPARTURE!

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

\$100.00 In Cash to be Given Away.

NO LOTTERY SCHEME. NO RAFFLE,

But a Straightforward Donation of \$100.00 in Cash to our Customers.

With each Dollar's worth of goods purchased for Cash at our store, we will give a Cash Coupon, good for Five Cents in Cash, and when One Dollar's worth, or twenty of these Coupons are presented to our store by any one person, we will cash them, paying One Dollar in Silver for same.—We want everybody to take advantage of this grand donation.—We are headquarters for all goods in our line, and our prices are "rock bottom." Come and see us and bring your friends and neighbors. Ask for a "Cash Coupon-with your purchase."

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STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

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(Established in 1857.)

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AT BEDROCK PRICES.

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All knowing themselves indebted to me are requested to call and settle on the first of the year.

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CRITICISM OF THE GOVERNOR.

Discussing the pardon of T. E.

Russell, who is now serving a sentence

in the Lane county jail for

assault with a dangerous weapon on

J. T. Gray, upon condition that he

leave the state, the Eugene Register

argues thus: "The governor has no

moral right to make any such condi-

tions in a pardon as those under

which a pardon is promised Russell.

Russell is not a man who would be

a dangerous citizen in any com-

munity, and probably would not

cause trouble here were he given

his liberty, but if the governor had

any right to believe he would be

troublesome he had no right to take

any action which would force his

presence in any other state. If he

has the right in this case, he has the

same right to banish the hardest

criminal in the state. We would

object to receiving banished criminals

from other states, even though

they might be perfectly peaceable

as far as we could know, and we

have no right to give what we

would not be willing to take. The

application for Russell's pardon was

signed by men who ought to have

some bearing before the governor,

and if the application were granted

at all it should be full and unconditional.

This is Russell's home, and

as he is known to be a good mechanic

he could secure employment

at good wages, and he no

doubt wants to stay here. This is

probably the reason why he declined

to accept the pardon. If as may

have been the case, the governor

had a right to believe that further

trouble would ensue upon his libera-

tion, the pardon should not have

been granted at all. A man who is

likely to make trouble here is

likely to make trouble anywhere,

and should be kept in confinement

to the end of his sentence."

An Astoria paper says: "The

pardon convict may begin life

anew elsewhere, and keep straight,

if he has a chance. Anyhow it is

advisable to give him the benefit of

the doubt, and as long as other

states dump their paupers and insane

on us, a little wholesome reciprocity

in the matter of sending them our

criminals may not be amiss."

THE TARIFF HAS AN ISUETURNED

DOWN.

Stout City Journal, (Rep.): Roger

G. Mills has been denying "the

sulks." He now turns in his resig-

nation as chairman of the commerce

committee. He will stand in the

rank, he says, and while the lan-

guage of his letter to Speaker Crisp

is not offensive, it is curt and signifi-

cant. It probably means a great

deal to the speaker. After Mills' de-

feat, involving the collapse of the

Cleveland boom, the old coterie of

leaders about Mills still attempted

to save the substance of victory by

getting control of the main com-

mittee, the house ways and means

committee. Their proposition was

that Mr. Mills should be made

its chairman. They promptly pro-

claimed that any other assignment

to the head of that committee was

impossible—that to turn down Mr.

Mills was to turn down tariff reform

which Speaker Crisp would not dare

to do. There is no mystery about

the scheme at all. They demanded

that the chairmanship of the ways

and means committee should be

offered to Mr. Mills, with the belief

that such an offer would be the basis

for taking the management of the

tariff practically out of the speaker's

hands; for Mr. Mills would then be

in position to demand that he dic-

tate the composition of the com-

mittee, upon the same ground that

to refuse would be to repudiate tariff

reform. Having brought the speaker

to terms and having taken from him

the control of the great tariff issue,

which involved the subversion of

the free coinage question, Mr. Mills

would appear as Colossus bestriding

the Democratic party, imposing

upon it a certain policy and virtu-

ally controlling the action of its

national convention in vital points.

But Speaker Crisp would not tolerate

such a program, nor would his

backers, the senatorial triumvirate,

Hill, Gorman and Brice, who had

not overthrown the Mills-Cleveland

array in the direct contest in the

caucus to allow it to be restored by

the dictatorship of Mr. Mills as the

leader of the party in the house.

Mr. Mills was turned down. No

conspicuous public man was ever

turned down more completely.

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

It seems the Democratic house

will pass a free silver bill.

A "high C" home entertainment

is said to be in preparation for

Rum.

Portland has a second Republican

club organization. In a consolidated

metropolis of 22.73 square miles

there is room for a score of such

clubs.

The Baker and Canyon stage

makes it trips by sleigh with rail-

road certainty.

The Oregonian has figured it out

that a free silver bill cannot pass the

Democratic house, and breathes

easier.

A tariff reform campaign paper

in the interest of Cleveland has

been started at Portland. It is

called the "Grach."

The outlook for the country over

the Chilean trouble was rather

serious until Tillamook was heard

from. That settled it.

It seems that Thomas B. Reed is

not to have the pleasure of meeting

Roger Q. Mills on the bloody sands

in this congress as much as would

be highly entertaining to the public.

The announcement from Wash-

ington that the house committee on

coinage, weights and measures has

voted by a majority of 7 to 2 to take

up and consider the Bland free silver

bill until February 10, when a vote

will be taken as to whether it shall

be reported to the house or not, is an

indication that a test vote on the

free silver coinage question will be

taken at this session. It proves that

the committee is committed to fore-

going a vote on free coinage.

The Dulles Chronicle:—Some folks

are poking fun at the Chronicle re-

porter for saying that the grounds

around the Jones mansion were now

beautified by the presence of "a pair

of peacocks—a male and female."

Now really all the Chronicle did

was to follow a very common usage

of the word, as any one may see by

consulting Webster, and apply it to

the species instead of the sex. How-

ever the blunder is not half so bad

as that made by a countryman of

the writer who was at one time, and

may be yet an alderman for one of

the wards of New York City. At a

meeting of the council a question

came up for beautifying Central

Park when a Mr. Murphy arose and

said: "Misther President I am just

after payin' a visit to Yurripin

when there I spint some time in the

city of Venice where I was mightily

taken with the beautiful gondolas

that they liv on the bay and I

move you sur that we send over for

a dozen of them and put them in the

Central Park lakes." Before the

motion was put our friend arose and

said, "I would loike to ax me frind

Murphy how much these gondolas

would be likely to cost." Mr.

Murphy replied that he thought

they could be laid down in New

York for about \$500 a piece. "In

that case," replied the Irishman "I

objct to spindin' so much money on

thin and I move as an amendment

that we send for a couple of them, a

male and a female, and let nature

take its course."

How is this?

We offer One Hundred Dollars re-

ward for any case of catarrh that

cannot be cured by taking Hall's

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ternally, acting directly upon the

blood and mucous surfaces of the

system. Testimonials sent free.

Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all

druggists.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Jacksonville Times: The legis-

lature of the state, at its last session,

passed a law providing for the elec-

tion of two circuit judges in the first

judicial district at the next June elec-

tion, and that when elected one of

them shall reside east of the Cascade

mountains and