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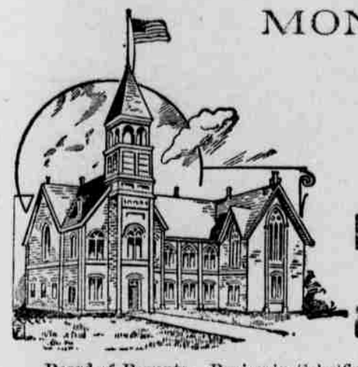

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Notice of Final Account.

To all whom it may concern:

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Mary W. Hutton, deceased, has this day filed his final account as such administrator, with the clerk of the county court for Marion county, Oregon, and the judge of said court has fixed the 29th day of August 1892, at 1 o'clock p. m. at the county court room in the court house of said county, as the time and place for the hearing of any objections which there may be to said account and for the settlement thereof.

J. R. FORREST, Administrator.

July 19, 1892. 7-21-5t

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Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator to the estate of Cris Rich, late of Marion county, Oregon, deceased, by the county court of the state of Oregon, for Marion county. All persons having claims against said estate will present them to the undersigned duly verified, at his home in Englewood addition to the city of Salem, in Marion county, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, and all persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement to the undersigned.

Dated this August 8th, 1892.

ABRAHAM RICH.

Administrator of the estate of Cris Rich, deceased. 8-11

Administrator's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that by authority of an order of the Hon. County Court of Marion county, Oregon, made on the 18th day of July, 1892, authorizing and empowering the undersigned to sell the hereinafter described real estate belonging to the estate of Eveline Cox, deceased. The undersigned, as administrator of said estate, will on the

1st day of September, 1892,

at 2 p.m. as per statute required, sell at public auction at the west door of the court house in Salem, Marion county, Oregon, all the right, title and interest of the said estate, in and to the following described premises, to wit: Lots 8, 9, 10 and 11 in block No. 8, as shown by the recorded recorded plat of Capital Park addition to the city of Salem, in Marion county, Oregon. Terms of sale cash.

SETH R. HAMMER,

Administrator of the Estate of Eveline Cox, deceased.

Salem, Oregon, July 18, 1892. 7-21-5t

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THE FORCE OF IDEAS

Was finely illustrated in this state in the case of an otherwise useful educator who had the idea that girls could not study mathematics as well as boys. His dementia led him so far as to believe that while boys were studying arithmetic girls should be working samplers and tidies. He talked this at teacher's meetings, institutes and conventions. But the force of ideas was too much for this young man. In his schools the girls would struggle no more over a hard problem than the boys. They would study arithmetic with as much persistence as grammar while the professor went on entertaining and advocating his "theory." His theory carried him out of work in the county where he was superintendent and he has gone to another state where it is to be hoped the idea of co-education will dawn on his mind. He is a victim of the force of ideas.

A FRANK ADMISSION.

The Republican party is committed to high protection, to McKinleyism; the Democratic party is opposed to this policy, and professes to favor, and if put in power promises to enact a tariff for revenue only, or, as some insist on putting it, "free trade."—Portland Telegram.

This is a pretty frank admission that the Democratic party is a free trade party and by the leading Democratic paper of Oregon. The Republican party is not a free trade party but an American party seeking by a wise policy to upbuild American industries. It has succeeded in this in a remarkable degree until it has made this one of the greatest manufacturing countries in the world. A free trade policy could hardly improve on this.

Hot winds continue to injure Kansas corn crops.

More electric roads and better paved streets is the motto of Salem.

Clackamas county will build a bridge over the Tualiton river.

Marion county has acted promptly in the matter of a bridge for Mill City.

The United States Banking Co. at Klamath has withdrawn from business.

And the New York World says that the Democratic party is not a free-trade party.

The Republicans of Washington have put a strong and harmonious ticket in the field.

Six of the largest flouring mills in California, worth ten millions, have failed to control the output.

A doctor thinks he has found gold in the Cape May sands. There has always been a great deal of the "dust" washed on top of those sands.

The Starr Sand Co. has the contract to deepen the chanel across the bar at Ross island in the Willamette to 15 feet.

The drunkeness and scandals of the late congress show little disposition to legislate for the people or relieve them of the burden of taxes.

The Portland Dispatch refers to Oregon Democrats "who have formed or created a grievance against Mr. Cleveland. "Why does it not state the "grievance."

The Portland Telegram calls on the Democrats to organize. After the People's party gets through there will be nothing left for you to organize, Mr. Telegram.

Mr. Cleveland had written another letter, in which he expresses the modest opinion that those Democrats who do not support him in the coming campaign "are recreant to their country."

Campers at Florence are reported as killing off the seal in a most reckless and utterly useless manner. The world is composed of a majority of people who are not happy unless they are killing something.

The New York Press well says that alcohol is a patent ally in producing the thousands of sunstrokes in that city. The man who imagines he can get cooler by pouring liquid fire down his throat is off.

Mr. Holman may explain matters from now until November 8th, but he cannot alter the fact that the Democratic Congress at its first session appropriated $44,000,000 more than the Republicans did during the Fifty-first Congress.

The Courier Journal says: "American producers are still forced to pay toll to greedy trusts before they can enter the markets of the world." Yes, reciprocity is extending the trade of our producers by millions to foreign markets hitherto closed by the free trade trusts of England.

Geo. W. Belt, formerly of Salem has been nominated for Superior Judge on the Democratic ticket. He came forward and was given an ovation. His speech was an anomalous one for a political convention. He was thoughtful and earnest, but not demonstrative.

As usual each year, the masterly inactivity of Major Handbury delays work on the Columbia at the Dalles in the interest of the corporations who fatten off the producers. Until the government or providence removes this skilful tool of corporations no one need hope to see the river opened.

Now we have both sides: Holman says this congress spent $33,529,219 less than the last session of the preceding congress. Henderson, of opposite politics (rep.), says the Democratic congress just closed, spent $21,885,820, more than the first or same session of the preceding congress. They take different sessions to compare with but the people are taxed just the same.

A Puyallup, Wash., special to the Seattle Telegraph says: "It is conservatively estimated that the hop crop of Washington for 1892 will not exceed 20,000 bales, a large falling off from last year. The amount of yield will depend very largely upon the care taken of the yards by the owners. The lice have been so numerous and active this year that those who neglected the precaution of spraying will probably lose the entire crop. Those who sprayed in time and kept it up, at intervals, until the burr was formed will gather a good average crop, with prospects of realizing stiff prices before the season is over."

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Her fingers, thin and pale,
Ran over the yellow keyboard
The chords of the minor scale.

Her hands were withered and shrunken,
Her form with age was bent;
They seemed twin spirits in look and tone,
Herself and the instrument.

For the instrument, quaint and olden,
With its single tremulant strings,
Was little more than a spirit,
And its tone seemed a whir of wings.

And she: the keen chisel of sorrow
And the cruel burin of care
Had cut in her dear old features
Deep furrows here and there.

Till all that was gross and earthy
Had been chipped and smoothed away,
And disclosed the patient angel
Behind its thin mask of clay.

She paused, and with upturned features
And reminiscent eyes,
Was translated in one brief moment
Back to young life's Paradise.

And the lovely spirit of childhood,
So trusting and pure and sweet,
Came back and glorified her
From beaming forehead to feet.

Then she swept the keys, and the music
Of vanished years leaped out;
Each note was a patter of merry feet,
And a gleeful, childish shout.

And fingers dimpled and rosy
Tripped o'er the enchanted keys,
And the music was fresh as young laughter
Or the warble of birds in the trees.

No strain from the old tone masters,
No burst of harmony grand,
Sprang from the old piano
At the touch of that magic hand.

But the simple airs of her girlhood
Rippled in melody sweet,
As in days when her sky was all sunshine
And the hours were as happy as fleet.

And sparkled the light that vanished
From eyes long dried of tears,
And twinkled feet to her music
That have moldered in dust for years.

And as we watched and listened
She seemed to our moistened eyes
Already beyond the portals
That opened toward the skies.

Nor seemed it longer a marvel
That when, in the morning gray,
The disciples came to the tomb of the Lord
To bear the body away,

They found but his cast off garment,
With its odor of aloes and myrrh,
And the stone rolled away from the open door
Of an empty sepulcher.

—Boston Transcript.

Weeding by Electricity.

A great source of annoyance and expense to railway companies is the encroachments of the grass which grows around the rails of their lines. An effective mode of getting rid of this nuisance has been devised in the shape of an electrical vegetation destroyer. This consists of a wire brush—very much in appearance like an ordinary scubbing brush. This connected by a wire with a dynamo in the nearest available electric light or power station. A powerful current is turned on, and an operator drags the fully charged brush—which is supplied with a wooden handle—over the grass, killing it instantly.—New York Telegram.

The Czar's Crown.

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The wheelmen of the country will finally make themselves heard to the betterment of the highways of this wretchedly roaded republic. They have asked the senate interstate commerce commission to introduce a bill for the appointment of a national highway commission to take in hand the highways of the country and improve them. But we have already departments and commissions enough. If we keep on we shall presently have as many as Great Britain, that poor old commission ridden land.

No, we do not need any commission. The simplest way is always the best way; and the simplest way will be to put the country roads of the United States in charge of the agricultural department, and let it make examinations and recommend such measures as will be advisable. The machinery of office is already there, the authority in a general way is already there, and farmers are more interested in good roads than anybody else, except our bicycling friends.

Two hundred thousand men idle and on strike, a bloody mob battle in Pennsylvania, a fearful dynamite explosion at San Francisco that was felt eighty miles away at Sacramento, a flood, with immense damage to the crops in the Mississippi, and nearly the whole of St. John's, Newfoundland, swept away by fire, rendering 15,000 persons homeless—all within four days in this remarkable summer of 1892.

Terribly Afflicted.

"What an inveterate listener Johnson is!"

"Yes, and so deaf too. At Manhattan beach he came near drowning on account of his curiosity."

"Why, how was that?"

"He went out too far to hear what the wild waves were saying."—Pharmaceutical Era.