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

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APPROACHING!

The holidays are not far away, and DAMON BROS, have already on exhibition a grand display of novel and high grade articles appropriate for the season. In fancy decorated China, they have a great variety in odd pieces, Vases, Sets, etc. In Silverware they have all the latest things direct from the factory.

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Ladies' Fine Dongola, \$2.15,\$2.40,\$3. Ladles' Heavy Shoes, \$1.45 and up

Men's Plow Shoes, \$1.15, \$1 45,\$1.75 Men's Bals or Congress, from \$1.50

Ladies' Dongola, Patent Tip, \$1.60,

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AN EXTRA SESSION

S. F. Chronicle: Acting upon the assumption that the coming senate of the United States will be Democratic, which, however, is still open to doubt, the leading men of that party have begun to discuss the calling of an extra session of congress soon after the 4th of next March to

deal with the question of the tariff. If the senate is to be Democratic, which we may concede for the sake of argument, it will be not only the privilege, but the duty of Mr. Cleveland to assemble congress in extra ssion to formulate and put into operation at the earliest possible moment a new fiscal system. The reent election was manifestly a pronunciamento on a part of the ma-jority of the people of the United States against the longer continuance of the system of protection, and the party which has succeeded in the election owes it to the people to make public its economic views and

laus at the earliest moment. The situation is unlike that which ollowed the congressional election of 1890, for then it was evident that in many states the vote was cast in ignorance of what the terms of

the McKinley bill were, to say nothing of what the effect of that measure would be, while this year we must presume that the popular vote was cast with a full understanding of that bill and in opposition to it, and whatever Re-Go to the Best. publicans may think of that issue, they cannot dispute it or appeal from

it at this time. The Democratic party, then, is in duty bound to begin its attempt to substitute free trade for protection WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, just as soon as possible. There is no reason for delaying until the spring

But are the Democrats free traders? We know that such men as Cleveland and Carlisle and Mills and Watterson are, and that they State, County and City Warrants bought FRIENDS POLITECHNIC INSTITUTE have obtained the support of the free traders by their professions in that regard, but there is a very strong suspicion that they have "winked the other eye" to the advocates of mere revision of the tariff and permitted them to understand traders for campaign purposes only.

that they, the leaders, were free At all events, on the theory that the Democrats will control the presidency and both houses of Congress, the country is entitled to demand that they show their hand at once; that a Ways and Means committee prepare a substitute for the McKiney bill as soon as possible after the 4th of March, and that there be no delay in putting the new system into operation. A tariff bid is somealludes to it as tariff reform or by some other name.

NEW BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

"Dora Darling" or the Daughter of the Regiment, was published in 1864 by J. E. Tilton & Co., Boston, and is now republished by Lee and Shepard, in their "Good Company Series," a solid well printed volume for 50 cts. The author Jane G. Austin, if she still live, must enjoy this renewal of her literary fame, in so attractive a popular form. She belongs to the school of Epes Sargent, who depicted the thrilling scenes of the war of the Rebellion, weaving romances with battlefield backgrounds, with an equal felicity attained by the author of Uncle Tom's Cabin in painting the conditions that attached to slavery before Arab Beauties rival the famous Black

Harper's "Young People" has been noted for its high class of entertaining stories for young readers. One of its most fascinating writers 'Canoe Mates" is now running as a boys and girls serial." In it we re introduced to the sterling e arstory of the piains, that also appeared in their charming weekly, and uniform with "Dorymates," "Derrick Sterling," "Wakulia," and "The Flamingo Feather" by an architecture is no betthe same author. There is no bet-ter class of single volumes published horses of each continent. The exnearly forty volumes, at \$1.00 each. They are finely illustrated, bound a gigh gift book style and the

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stories are of such a grade of literature as to please parents as well as reading aloud in the family circle by the fireside. We have read "Campmates" in this way and it will stand the most critical tests. Harper & Brothers, New York.

The Orange Judd Co, of New York have issued a book on "Land Drainage," of great interest to the farmers of Oregon. It is a handbook on the principles and practice of farm drainage. The writer is Manly Miles, an author of good repute on agricultural subjects, having published a work on stock breeding; silos, ensilage and silage, and other

A book on farm draining is evidently needed at the present time, to bring within reach of practical farmers the established facts of science relating to the principles and advantages of thorough drainage, and the best and most economical method of making farm drains.

Under the present condition of American farm practice, one of the most prominent defects in the prediminishing the cost of production, and insuring uniformly remunerative returns in crop growing, by inreasing the fertility of the soil, and avoiding the losses from unfavorable easons. The manifest neglect of the beat before it, and darkn this important branch of rural economy by the majority of farmers is undoubtedly owing, to a great ex-tent, at least, to the frequent fail-

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For Catalogue of College of Medical and Pharmacy write Dean Richmond Kelly, M. D., Porlland, Or.

For general Catalogue write Rev. Geo. ence, and the result of experiments relating to draining have been summarized in tables in convenient

Such is the title of H.H. Boyesen's atest work of fiction just issued from the Chatauqua-Century Press of Flood and Vincent, Meadville,

Penna., cloth \$1, paper 50 cents. This facile author has turned his talents in the direction of the moral novel and to the castigation of the national evils. He finds our country in need of noble and upright men and proceeds to furnish his Children received at three years of age and over. A connecting class will be established for advanced kindergarten publis and those beginning primary work the party which is to come into Only the best modern Kindergarten methods employed. Prang's system of drawing and color work introduced.

Thing more than a theory, it is a political world affords only conspicution, and ous vacuity. On the lips of an old German he places the golden truths power must do something more of an idealistic state. In excellent than talk free trade, whether it German he places the golden truths power must do something more of an idealistic state. In excellent hero with the traits of which the materialistic tendencies of our age. It shows how men of high principles and good morals are corrupted by corporate wealth and in turn are made tools to corrupt our politics and undermine our institutions. The author writes with a clearer perception of what is vital in principle and gospel morality than of the finish and elegancies which the English language is capable of, so

often to a poorer purpose. THE ARABIAN HORSE.

Dinah Sharpe is the author of a book that is enitled to become a companion volume to "Black Beau-

The careful reader will find

throughout this interesting parra-

tive, an undertone of love for man

and beast, which quietly appeals for

more kindness toward the borse as man's most faithful helper. The Beauty. The thrilling adventures of the Count in the desert he the Arabian steeds, where the tent of the nomad shelters the mure and colt by the side of the mother and child, are skillfully interwoven with the history and methods of breeding the Arabian borse. The vivid description of the careful matteg and rearing, as secured by the tribal rites, will undoubtedly inspire a plausition that the callesties, on the inner sides of the legs of a horse, serve so vicalgrettes for the ac-

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

Two Portland Ladies and Two Men of ried to Sea in an Open Boat.

Friday morning two Portland lar staying at the Lawson House, Harwell, accompanied by two young mone of them a graduate from the coil at Montreal, left Harpswell in an oboat for the city. The southeast six of the previous night had evider blown itself out, and there seemed to signs of clearing weather. The parenched Portland in safety, althouthey found the sea heavy, for the was strong enough to bring them also was strong enough to bring them

The party stayed in town but a stime, as they desired to get been Harpswell before night set in. If had possessed much knowledge of a gation in these parts they might been that the wind had shifted back seen that the wind had shifted back in the northeast quarter, and that t signs were good for a tough storm. Be they started off, thinking they won have no trouble. Before they had be out very long the wind arose as the reached the open places where the a had a sweep, the boat began to labor as the situation became serious.

In maneuvering the boat a heavy a smashed the rudder, and for a few ments the boat narrowly escaped awam ing. Before the control was obtain the boat was swept out beyond the li-

most prominent defects in the prevailing system of management appears to be a lack of attention to thorough drainage as a means of diminishing the cost of production, as if each moment would be the la that the frail craft would remain a tossed as she was at the mercy of storm. The hours passed as if they ages. The howling northeast wind o

About 4 o'clock ures observed in draining, from the practice of imperfect methods, and most up to their neelrs bland, where they dropped As soon as they, co

marized in tables in convenient form for reference, which furnish ready answers to many of the economic questions that will be suggested to the intelligent farmer.

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The Relation of Sounds, Colors and To The peculiar association of a c will at once vividly arouse a de-color is a physical phenomena of frequently mentioned in medical we The association of color with ameil taste is, however, of much rarer of nd Kinne say that this is similarity in the subsidiary Sects accompanying the sensation minumicated to the nerves of hight and trate simultaneous ght and taste sin