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SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1892.

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

NO. 289.

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CHRISTMAS IS COMING

What pleasure in those words to over \$375,000. With the clients of weeks spent in preparation and anticipation of this most joyous of Christian and family holidays are will aggregate between 600 and 700

lightful contemplations by lovers erful news engine. and friends, as they study to select or make the gifts and remembrances they would bestow upon the dear ones they love! . It must be heaven is something like a continuous preparation for a never-ending succession

of Christmas days. The turmoil of another year is nearly ended. How blessed to close its round of struggles and toils with a few thoughts to make others happy. Then prepare to make the most of it. Certainly it is more blessed to give than to receive.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE.

Hon. Ed. Hirsh, a hold-over senator from Marion, seems to lead in the opinion of the press of the state for President of the Senate. He has been Treasurer of State and identified with the political interests of the Republican party in Oregon since many years. As a financier, business man and legislator he has a good record. He possesses the ability to fill the position second to none of the honorable senators. Besides, he has a clear head and a conservative disposition that peculiarly qualifies him for the place. He is a pronounced friend of open rivers and his name will be found on the right side of important subjects of legislation.

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OUR ROOSTER'S FRIENDS.

Readers may recall our referring to the feathery fact that shortly after Nov. 8 a most dilapidated specimen of poultry came to live at our house. It was suspected some Democrat had taken it into his head to compilment The Journal in that way with a bird that could not crow over the election results not crow over the election results and had all the appearance of having passed through a Kansas cyclone. Our neighbors called the what seems to be some of his family have also come to visit him. They are even of a worse rag-tag bob-tail description than he, and looked as the' they had lived on cold-water soup ever since they were born. They want to reform the government of the poultry yard. They seem to have joined the citizens movement to get a living.

CONTRACT LABOR. Two years ago both parties in Oregon declared for abolition of contract convict labor. It is time the press were discussing this subject if the coming session of the legislature is to deal with it. The lease of convict labor to the Northwest Stove Co. is about to expire. A new company has been formed that will be prepared with a bill to lay before the legislature. It may be delayed some in order to keep the legislature from acting intelligently, or to force it to make a renewal of the contract that would not otherwise be made. The subject is one of great import-

ance in this state. CAN'T MOVE WITHOUT GROVER,

The Democratic party in congres does not seem capable of managing its own business. It is waiting to see whether President Cleveland wants another man than Crisp for speaker; whether Cleveland favors an extra session or not; whether they had not better allow Cleyeland to draw up a tariff bill for them; they will only sneeze when Cleve-land takes snuff. If this worship HOUSE PAINTER, continues, we need not be surprised to hear of Mrs. Cleveland being asked to sit in the cabinet.

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATED PRESS.

S. F. Chronicle: This new Associa-

news organization ever formed in this country. Under its courtact Ringle W P Smith Mr Smith A D sociation ceases to transact news business in nearly the entire country, confining itself to a small territory

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

young and old. It is doubtful if the United Press and the present not productive of more real pleasure leading papers in this country. The stock holders of the new corporation

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

Clear the track for Santa Claus. Salem will show a good building

record for 1892. Don't fail to keep Christmas and

make it a merry one. Sixteen hours a day is a little too ong to work white men.

Christmassy appearance. Grover will tend the baby until Mar. 4. No hungry need apply.

The shop windows begin to wear

to ruin. Capital is well represented in the north and feel no interest in the new council. And it is not consernew council. And it is not conserative capital either.

The age of consent in Washington state is fixed by an old and almost obsolete statute at sixteen.

asking about. There are many more effective off in small farms.

tate of finances. Mrs. Grover Cleveland makes the crowd of Democratic office seekers bird Harrison. The last few days, stand back until she can have her cottage at Washington settled.

Astoria holds a mass meeting to

appoint a committee of three from

each party to secure such revisions of the charter as are necessary. If the railroads want to boom the world's fair excursion business wby don't they advertise to carry women at half fare. That would be

fair fare to the fair. Silver men know they have nothng but hostility to expect from a Cleveland administration, bence absence of confidence in the silver market, and possibility of sliver money being at a discount.

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LETTER LIST.

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DECAYED PLANTATIONS,

A map in the advertising colu tells the story of the wonder changes going on in the south. The What activity in the minds of mothers and children! What demothers are very limited in number, not exmothers and children! What demothers are very limited in number, not exmothers are very limited days of the colonial government to the end of the civil war, were noted for their extent and fertility as well as for the hospitality of their own-ers. Possibly the best known of these places near this city was the Potter plantation, or, more properly, plantations, as there were three places. They were principalities extending from the islands opposite the mainland on the southern bank the mainland on the southern bank of the river miles back into the pine

Potter's grove, as a part of the bluff covered with massive, moss festoone oaks was known, was as famous as Bonaventure. In White's Statistic, published nearly fifty years ago, is a full page illustration of the spot. far. 4. No bungry need apply.

These places, as grand as ever in natural beauty and productiveness, are still there, but the old plantation his message the country is not going life and customs are no more. The descendants of those who were once lords of the manor now live at the

The Potter place nearest the city, known as "The Grange," which was sold several years ago, promises to become a farming settlement. The river front is a high bluff covered with majestic trees. A good road The Grange of this county does not ask the legislators any questions center of the plantation to the Agusthis year. Yet there are some worth vannah railway, a distance of two miles. The land on each side is laid

methods of building up the Reput-lican party than by abuse of Repub-licans. Probably there is no spot in the country so well adapted for track gardening. The land is fertile and "Come up and help settle that market are unrivaled. Nothing cottage, Grover," and settle the affairs of state and the office seekers afterwards.

would be more in keeping with the progress of the age than that this old plantation should become the center of a colony of progress of progress. colony of n Salem has a grand future as a On the river the scenery is beautiful city, with a rational system of pubenough to induce people who are not lic improvements and a restored farmers to invest, so as to have a quiet country resting place. - Savan-

> A Fashionable Pigeon Post. Says a London newspaper: "Two or three young ladies who live in a suburb of London have started a carrier pigeon post among them-selves. They have each a couple of birds, and send notes to each other

irrespective of the post or telegraph

offices. In this way they can ar range impromptu tea parties, etc., without any trouble." Goodness gracious! What new agony stares us in the face? Will girls over here begin the carrier pigeon business right off as soon as they learn this, and thus ruin the messenger boy industry? Who knows but this freak of a few idle young English women will revolut Boston's telegraphic system and turn down the telephone forever? There is only one difficulty to surmount, but that is so momentous Bu need not prepare to retire yet, and that is, carrier pigeons only fly to their homes, and as everybody cannot keep carrier pigeons as easily as they can postage stamps it may be some time yet before this romantic means of communication becomes fashionable in this region of "in-

creased postoffice facilities."-Boston How It Struck Him "What ails you?" asked Mr. Gas well of Algernon Fitzpercy.
"I called on Miss Dukane lawst evening, doncher know."

"Well, would you believe me, the

faih eweature's bwute of a father kicked me down the front steps." "Indeed!" "Yes, sir. Actually kicked me twice—first with his wight foot and then with his left. What do you

think of that?"

"Well, it looks very much like two soles with but a single thought."— Pittsburg Chronicle. The Sins of the Grandto We are tempted to eat when we are not hungry and drink when we

are not thirsty, and if we do we must pay the penalty. More than this, in this life, at all events, the sins of the fathers are visited on the children, and the old port drank by the grandfather yields a crop of gout in the grandson. Stimulant taken to argrandson. Stingulant taken to ex-cess in the father transmits the curve to the progeny, and they start in the struggie of life handicapped from the first hour, and like a race horse with no stamina, fail early in the race.— Gentleman's Magazine.

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Humboldt finished his giant went the "Cosmos," at eighty-two. Electric first book on natural history appeared when the author was twenty one.