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Notice of Final Settlement. NOTICE is hereby given, that George G. Bingham executor of the estate of H. B. Chubb, deceased, has filed his final account as such executor, and the court has set the 5th day of December 1892 at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. for the hearing thereof. All persons having objections to said account will present them at said court at said time. 11-5-92 G. BINGHAM, Executor.

1831 THE CULTIVATOR 1893 Country Gentleman

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PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS ADS. THOMSON FORD, Attorney at law, Salem, Oregon. Office upstairs in Patton's block. L. F. CONN, Attorney at law, room 7, L. Murphy Block. H. J. BIGGER, Attorney at law, Salem, Oregon. Office over Ladd & Bush's building. J. J. SHAW, M. W. HUNT, SHAW & HUNT, Attorneys at law. Office over Capital National Bank, Salem, Oregon. S. T. RICHARDSON, Attorney at law, office up stairs in front rooms of new Bush block, corner Commercial and Court streets, Salem, Oregon. JOHN A. CARSON, Attorney at law, Rooms 1 and 4, Ladd & Bush's bank building, Salem, Oregon. R. E. BONHAM, W. H. HOLMES, BONHAM & HOLMES, Attorneys at law. Office in Bush's block, between State and Court, on Court St. M. E. POGGS, Stenographer and Typewriter. Best equipped Typewriting office but one in Oregon. Over Ladd & Bush's bank, Salem, Oregon. B. H. BRADSHAW, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Resides in Bush block, corner State and Winter street. D. W. S. MOTT, Physician and Surgeon. Office in Bridge Block, Salem, Oregon. Office hours 10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. D. R. T. C. SMITH, Dentist, 93 State street, Salem, Or. Finished dental operation of every description. Painless operations a specialty. W. D. PUGH, Architect, Plans, specifications and superintendence for all kinds of buildings. Office 200 Commercial St., up stairs. C. A. ROBERT, Architect, room 43, Marquam building, Portland, Oregon. D. W. TOWNSEND, Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Office with Oregon Land Co., Salem, Oregon. D. J. LARSEN & CO., Manufacture of all kinds of vehicles. Repairing a specialty. Shop 45 State street. IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN. Kaimakun Tribe No. 8, Salem. Holds society every Thursday evening at 7:30. Wigwam in State Insurance Hall. FRANK C. WATKINS, Chief, Georgia.

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FRIENDS POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE Will be opened to students Sept. 13, 1892. Offers the most practical courses of study of any school in the State, viz: Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Academic and Grammar school courses. Students practice daily in wood shop, machine shop, and laboratories. Tuition and Board per year, \$150. Special inducements to a few young men who wish to work for their board and tuition during vacations. For prospectus and further information, apply to EDWIN MORRISON, M. S. President, Salem, Or.

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THE CAPITAL JOURNAL. HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors. PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE Capital Journal Publishing Company. (Incorporated.) Office, Commercial Street, in P. O. Building entered at the postoffice at Salem, Or., as second-class matter. FUTURE OREGON POLITICS.

So far as the Republican party is concerned, much will depend upon the record made by Republicans in the coming session of the legislature. It is not presumed that there will be any less or any more bed-rock Republicans in Oregon two years hence, on account of what may or may not be done at the coming session. But it sometimes makes a great deal of difference to a party, and especially to so intelligent a lot of men as Republicans from what point of advantage the party can make its campaign. There is a large floating, uncertain and doubtful vote in Oregon, and Oregon on certain issues presented in a certain way is a close, uncertain and doubtful state. It will depend much on the action of the next legislature how those issues shall be presented. As an illustration of this fact about Oregon politics in the future, let us consider the question of electing United States senators by direct vote of the people. It is well known that Senator Mitchell is a champion of that idea. If Senator Mitchell were a candidate two years hence there would be an easy solution of the problem. He would be a platform himself, so to speak. The legislature of 1891 in each house adopted the idea of popular election of senators. That was done by Republicans. The incoming legislature will have this same matter to deal with. The legislature chosen in 1894 will be elected on the senatorial issue. If the Populists follow their custom in other states they will renominate a candidate for senator to be voted for at the polls. The Democrats will not name a man but will nearly all vote for the populist candidate on the theory that anything serves Democracy that defeats a Republican. What the Republicans will do depends much on the legislature. The JOURNAL believes the party should maintain its record of two years ago and boldly come out for the election of a senator by direct vote of the people. It is a popular idea. It is an idea that is growing stronger each year. If the Populists or Fusionists put up a popular man to be voted for at the polls, and the Republicans do not name their candidate, the Republican voter will be at a disadvantage at the polls, because any voter will prefer to cast a ballot directly for senator, in place of casting a blank to allow some legislator to vote for senator, he does not know who.

The proposition was submitted to a vote of the people in California at the last election, whether United States senators should be elected by vote of the people. The vote for this proposition was 187,958, against 133,422. This a remarkable verdict for popular election of senators. It is not to be doubted that Oregon would give a similar expression in favor of a similar proposition. FAVOR A JUTE MILL. At the last meeting of the Portland Federated Trades Assembly it was unanimously voted that the assembly favor the establishment of a jute mill in the state penitentiary in place of the present stove industry. The jute industry does not conflict in any way with honest toil, as there is no place in the United States where jute sacks are made outside of a penitentiary. The members say that it will work a benefit to the farmers and prove a blessing to the state. The assembly recognizes the fact that the present contractors are at work on members of the legislature in the hope that another ten years lease may be given. Before the present system was inaugurated 10 years ago there were 40 men employed in the stove industry in Portland, but today there are only four men and a boy. It is claimed that within one year after the discontinuance of the present system of convict labor the industry will be revived. The assembly appeals to every labor organization and Knight of Labor assembly in the state to assist in requesting the passage of a bill by the next legislature to establish a jute mill, and to discontinue the leasing of the convicts as soon as the mill can be put in operation. The assembly favors selling the sacks directly to the farmers, and doing away with the middleman. WILL PREPARE A BILL. The following resolution has been adopted by the State Board of Equalization. That the president of the board appoint a committee of three whose duty it shall be to prepare recommendations to be submitted to the legislature of Oregon

Highest of all in Leavening Power.— Latest U. S. Gov't Report. Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Comparison of the Greatest Vessels in the Fleets of European Powers. The Royal Sovereign, the largest warship in the world, made her trial trip with the officers of the British admiralty on board. Her displacement is 14,000 tons, and her speed, which was kept up for three hours, was 18.1 knots per hour. The largest and fastest vessels of the French navy, the Admiral Baudin and the Formidable, are 3,000 tons less, and their speed is three knots less. Our battleships—the Indiana, the Massachusetts and the Oregon—are 4,000 tons less, and their estimated speed is three knots less. Italy has five ships afloat whose displacement is nearly as large as that of the Royal Sovereign, and whose speed is almost the same. Neither Russia nor Germany nor Austria nor Spain has any ships that will compare in size or effectiveness with the Royal Sovereign. The crack ship of the British navy, the Inflexible, is nearly 3,000 tons less in displacement than the Royal Sovereign. She is 320 feet in length and 75 feet beam, as against 380 feet in length and 75 feet beam in the Royal Sovereign. The great Italian ships are 400 feet long by 74 feet beam. But when we turn to the crack merchant steamers of the day we find that the City of New York and the City of Paris, which have just passed under the American flag, are 500 feet long by 63 feet beam. They are 200 to 250 feet longer than the types of the English and French battleships before the Royal Sovereign and twelve feet narrower. In them the proportion of beam to length is 8.59, while in the battleships it is less than 6, or about the proportion which was usual in the forties. The Royal Sovereign's armament reflects the progress of naval gunnery. The Italian Italia, Duillo and Dandolo, which were built between 1876 and 1884, carry 100-ton guns, the British Inflexible carries 90-ton guns, the French Admiral Baudin and the Formidable carry 75-ton guns, but the Royal Sovereign only carries 67-ton guns, and our three battleships carry 45-ton guns. The reason of the reduction in the size of the gun is—first, the difficulty of handling enormous masses of metal with sufficient rapidity, and, secondly, the apprehension that no vessel can be built so as to endure the concussion of the fire of very heavy guns without her plates splitting and parting. The best opinion now is that guns not exceeding forty-five tons in weight would be more effective in action than guns exceeding that weight. There is very little doubt that the Italia and Duillo would wrench themselves apart in action long before they had destroyed their enemy. The projectile thrown by the Royal Sovereign will weigh 1,200 pounds. Such missiles will do quite as much damage if they strike an object as a missile weighing a ton or nearly a ton.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Several weeks of the present session of congress have passed, and so far the "reformers," who came in like raging lions, are deporting themselves like lambs. According to their story, immediately after the election they were resolved to force the Republicans to repeal the "robber" tariff, or at least to change it in important particulars at the short session. The reformers could not wait. The people had spoken, they said, and there must be reform. It was not just that the country should be deprived, even for a few weeks, of the reform which had been ordered in the election. But now that congress is in session we hear no more of this. So far as the proceedings of congress are concerned, one would not imagine that it contained any reformers at all. The Republicans are not being "forced." Instead of pressure on the part of the reformers for immediate reform of the tariff, they themselves seem to be settling down to accept a delay of at least two years in any change of the tariff after they shall come into full possession of the national legislature and full responsibility of the government. It is pretty generally accepted as a certainty that there will be no extra session. In other words, not a session, not a line and not a word of the "infamous" tariff is to be changed by the Democratic party for two years. Indeed, the reformers appear to have forgotten all about reform. They are engrossed with such things as postoffices, consularships, cabinet places, etc., and so far as they are concerned "reform" can go to the demitition bow wows. What do they care if the country is robbed of \$100,000,000, and the poor made poorer and the rich richer by the "infamous" tariff? They won the election on the cry of the robber tariff, and that is all they wanted. Apparently reform has been put aside—until another election is at hand.—Sioux City, Ia., Journal.

SUGGESTED COMMENT. Governor Penney's message will be short and sweet. There is still room at the top in several lines of business at Salem. Food supplies for the human species are now cheaper than for beasts. B. F. Irvine takes editorial control of the Corvallis Times. He displays great ability at the start. The Rev. Preserved Smith was not preserved. It is more than likely Briggs will be trapped too. The St. Louis Republic, (Dem.) says: "for 1896 a Western man or bust." It will probably be "bust" for Democracy. Southern Democratic papers are saying: a colonel for every postoffice and a postoffice for every colonel; and Cleveland goes duck hunting. The only time when the ambitious county politician is willing to divide is when he proposes to divide a county so as to create a new field of office-seeking and tax-eating. There is to be an organized effort in congress after the holidays to bring about some financial legislation, probably taking the shape of an attempt to repeal the Sherman law. The opponents of free coinage believe this daily menacing of the securities of the government is inevitably leading to gigantic losses. On the other hand, the friends of silver are not less active, and expect to see a free coinage bill rushing to the front before many days of the new year have passed. Stewart's amendment to the bill of Hill provides for a repeal of the Sherman act, and makes that measure practically a free coinage bill. Stewart thinks that when it comes to a vote it will pass.

Sore Throat Among Speakers. "Ministers' sore throat" is a term of common speech. Its wide use shows how common are affections of the throat among clergymen. Sir Morrell Mackenzie, in his well known work on the throat, devotes a chapter to its consideration. Much of the throat trouble common to actors, clergymen, teachers and the like is aggravated and kept up, if not actually caused, by an improper method of using the organs of vocalization, especially of the delicate though powerful muscles of voice production. Public speaking requires special training for its successful performance. It differs as much from ordinary talking as running does from walking, or as skilled armanship does from paddling. An overstrained voice gives to its owner not only a sense of mental and physical depression, but actual discomfort or pain in the region of the larynx. Aside from the courses of rhetoric and elocution common in our schools, some teaching aimed at the particular cultivation of voice production would be a powerful agent in preventing "throat strain" in public speakers.—Youth's Companion.

The Old Emperor and Von Moltke. The old Emperor William often told a Von Moltke anecdote against himself. He said that observing an untidy looking young lieutenant he inquired who he might be. He was told, "an officer who had just left the Danish service and joined the Prussian." The king, as he then was, ventured upon "what most gratuliform form of error, prophecy," saying of the ill dressed subaltern, "That man will never get on in the army." In comment the good humored monarch would say, "That gives you the measure of my insight (coups d'oeil)." —Fall Mall Gazette.