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WEDNESDAY FEB. 1, 1893

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Dealers in Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, SNOW ONE HUNDRED MILES DEEP Brushes, Windowglass, Etc. Sole Can Baking Powder.

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GOODHUE & CAHILL.

pleasant surprise dance was had at the feathery beautiful, and fairly evening. The young folks gathered and dance. in about 8 o'clock bringing with them well filled baskets, and a fine lunch was enjoyed by all. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayer, Mrs. Trunnel, Mrs. Habn, Miss Annie Hepner, Miss Mollie Hepner, Miss Lena Matthis, Miss Maud - Cooley, Miss Mammie King, could not see a block away. Miss Mira King, Miss Bertha Hahn, Claud Cooley, Albert Cooley, El mer King, John King, Emil Hahn, ried drifts along bodily, moving Lewis White, John Matthis, Lewis Matthis and Mat Raber.

WELL LISTENED To .- The claims of eastern Oregon are being well presented in the legislature, So far two bills of general importance to the people that have passed the house went through almost without speeches by the members presenting and flooding the land on each side, them-King's bill to divide the land endangering the Woman's college Peters, W. G. Thomas, M. Rater, fund for roads; and Gowan's bill for and houses on the low ground. experimental artesian wells for irrigation in all counties having arid lands. Mr. Gowan commanded the most respectful attention of the house throughout his somewhat ex- emptied on a single acre. Oregon.

Now Is THE TIME -The New York Ricket has just received a large lot of lace curtains, counterpines, fine all wool and other dress shirts, leather gloves, lined and unlined, cloch and kid gloves for ladies, gent's and boy's stiff, crush, and fur hats, have brushes and many other articles; also a fine lot of ladies', gents' and children's shoes always on hand, at prices that defy competition, also a good line of ladies' and gent's underwear. Call and examine their stock. A good per cent. s ved by buying from them.

POLICE COURT. - A blue bird flew into the recorder's court this foreordered to disburse the rations. day too exces ively was given a fine el best. of \$10 4 ; which he paid an I departed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Geo. H. Turner, L. H. Turner, and C. A. Davis to Philip McKay 1 5, 6 7, 8, bl 5, add, to Turner, \$200. O. & C. Ry. to J. W. McAffee n 1 n w 1 Sec. 1, tp. 9 s, 3 E, \$167.2).

The Testimonials

Published on behalf of Hood's Sar- bras cannon belonging to the state saprilla are as reliable and as worthy for he pure se of firing a salute on y ur confidence, as if they came nauguration of President Cleveland from your best and most trusted Ma . 4t 1. ple facts in regard to what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done, always within truth and reason.

No permission will be given to use the state cannon for firing a stock of the East in maple syrup will street Piutocrat as president of the United States."

Constipation, and all troubles with are cured by Hood's Pills. Unequiled court martial any officer of his staff as a dinner will,

The newest thing in fancy stools at Ke er & Mashs.

Fresh Oregon eggs 85 ets. Clark Eppley.

BORN.

At their home in Albany, Monday, January 30, 1893, to Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Morris, a daughter.

Mother and child doing well. Mrs. Morris was formerly Miss Ida Herren, of Turner.

At the family home, on East Court street, Sunday morning, Jan- large stock. uary 29, 1893, to the wife of Charles

Simpson, a son.

A SIMOON BLIZZARD.

From Sugar Making Back to Midwinter.

the Earth.

Last week people about Salem were tapping their sugar trees. Tuesday night when the sun went

low freezing. At midnight the temperature raised twenty degrees, a high wind from the south blew up, and at 4 a FROM KING POSTOFFICE.-A m. it was blowing sheeted blasts of Mr. Henry Hayr's last Wednesday | making exposed frame houses rock

Then came such a howling, whistling, rustling, Dakota blizz and as the oldest inhabitant has not witnessed in generations in Oregon. The upperair was a mass of whirling, eddying, snow, clear to the stars. You

It was a simoon from the south. Down Cemetery hill the wind car them faster than a man could run. A JOURNAL reporter plowed his way through a mile of this reaching the beleaguered city at 8 a. m. Not a car was moving; not a team was out on the streets.

AN ICE GORGE formed in the mill race near the

NOTES EROM THE DRIFTS. Does it ever snow in Oregon-well, hardly ever. Whole precincts of snow

tended remarks on the matchless re- At 9 a. m. the wind veered to the probably be paid. sources and possibilities of eastern west. If it gets around north, look out for cold, and suffering among

the people and stock. the p ge- w res on bu-y flying back

and f rth with messages. At 10 o'c ock the storm shated, the sun came out and all business Adolph, doing business under the

was resumed. miles beyond Dallas, cam over yes to recover the sum of \$37.4), was terday on a sleigh, and will return as soon as it lets up. The snow was 18 inches deep Tuesday morning and when he gets home. He thinks there is and will be great suffering railroad track Jan. 3.

amo g stock in the entire valley. The JOURNAL carriers have been manfully tatting the snow for sev eral days, and ast night several of noon and was promptly sentenced them dispensed with their ponics, The eder got 90 days in the county to confinement on bread and water making the rounds on foot. Even until this storm is over, Capt. Dilly this will be impossible in some localities tonight, but no fau't can be Another bird who kept Bue Mon- found, as the boys will do their lev

NO CANNON FOR CLEVELAND

Governor Pennoyer Will Court Martial If a Salute is Made.

Governor Pennoyer received a letter Monday from his adjutant-general, asking permission to use two

"No permission will be given to

The governor was seen by a Joun-NAL writer today and says he will who would do such a thing. It is a king too much of him as commander-to-chief to have a salute fired at the expense of this state in honor of such a man as Cleveland. He says the barbarians bow down to stocks and stones, but Oregon shall not contribute to the idolar y gar w ather. of the stuffed prophet of Wait street while he is governor of this

Snow a foot deep and fresh strawberries is the placard at Sroat & Gile's today.

For wedding and birthday remembrances see K:tler & Matsh's Fresh strawterrice-Sroat & Gile

Christian Science books and litera-

ture on sale at \$26 Liberty street Boarding house keepers, e-me and

COURT NEWS.

From the Supreme Justices to the Justices of the Peace.

Following cases were argued and submitted in the supreme court of O eg in yesterday afternoon:

George R wland and J. Barger, tor of the estate of Louisa Goldstein, vineyard for a few yards of cloth. al., resps.; appeal from Wasco coun- Magazine. ty. E. B. Dufur attorney for app.

A. S. Bennett attorney for resp. Sarah McAfee, resp., vs. Benjamin C. McAfee, as administrator of the estate of William H. McAfee, deceased, app.; appeal from Wasco down the mercury registered ten be-Bennett attorney for app.

NATIONAL GUARD SUED. The secretary of the Stayton Hall court against Company A. Second Regiment O. N. G., of Stayton and ts members, individually and collectively, to recover the sum of \$105 illeged to be due for twenty months' olue used as an armory.

The defendants are: Grant Lake E. Smith, B. N. Crow, W. H. Lake, R. E. Downing, Peter Heater, A. H. F. J. Wrightman, Eugene Maulding, Albert M. Mulkey, Charles F. McCown, A. C. Hepburn, F. H. Maulding, L. K Siegmund, G. L. Brown, A. Ponischil, Ed. Keene, Chas. Downing, C. E. Brown, I Bass, Samuel Downing, Henry A. J. Cone, J. M. Downing, J. E. Foss, Lewis Long, and Wm. D.

If the governor does not veto the appropriation of \$50,000 that has passed the house, this bill will

JUSTICE CASES.

D. Managre of St. Paul was fined Tuesday evening, with costs, \$20.90, The leg s ature met as usual and for assault and battery on G. E. Aplin.

A civil suit in which Simon Strauss, Benjamin J. Strauss and S. firm name of S. Straus & Co, plain-Chas. C. Woodward, who lives 10 tiffs, and Charles Clagget defendant heard today at 10 a. m.

> Two boys aged 12 and 16. named Whipple, living near Shaw, were with placing obstructions on the

They pleaded guilty, saying they did it merely to bother the section men who fortunately discovered it in time to prevent a train wreck. jail and the younger 12 days. A worse place might be found for those boys than the county jail, but no me will pretend that they will be benefited any by being thrown in there with older criminals.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Ex County Commissioner Jenk Harding is to the city.

There is an unusually large Portland delegation in the city. This storm is a snorter and may la a several days more.

P stponed for a few days Miss

t might. Date later. Maple sap has quit running for a

It is a fact worth knowing that, as a household remedy, for children nest plea to the bidders for higher and adults, Ayer's Pills are inval - prices

A Salem man bas just fi ished boiling off a fine lot of maple syrup. He tapped the trees Jan. 26, the week following bein; fine maple su-

The E wood came plast light with a good load of fr ight, but this Detroit Free Press. morning wa too rough for steambosting and at e laid to.

If the debates in the legislature get right hot this snow may go off with a rush. "Humbug" was presented to a

arge house by Cordray's superlative stock company last night in an ex-The weather bu an will probably

port the temperature as not so bot Ayer's Farsaparilla purifice the

agricultural instinct to become trades men. Thus having been by nature and education a race of farmers, per The assimilative organs becoming de anged, the blood grows weak and in overished, and bence "that tired feelagricultural as well as from all indus ng" of which many complain. For all trial parsuits, plundered, ravished.

uch cases, there is no remedy equal to of the right to possess land, their ac

> "For months I was afflicted with ervous prostration, weakness, languor, meral debility, and mental depression, by purifying the blood with Ayer's arsaparilla, I was completely cured." -Mrs. Mary Stevens, Lowell, Mass. When troubled with Dizziness, Sleepsuess, or Bad Dreams, take

lyer's Sarsaparilla, Even if permitted, as occasionally they were, to own land, what Jew PREPARED BY proverbially known to have been Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass more intelligent than his barbarous Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Modleine oppressor would invest in land or property not easily convertible, when it was liable to be taken from him at

any moment, or at best be sacrificed and he be driven out of the country! A contemporary writer of the Span ish expulsion relates that he saw a and is put into modern shape to acapp., vs. Geo. Williams, administra- Jew sell a house for an ass and a commodate Mr. Sargeant's growing Agents for Epicure Tea and Big Fills the Upper Air and Covers deceased, and Clara A. Schultz et M. Kaufman in Fetter's Southern heavy stock of wall paper, and pro-

A Steamship Spouting Like a Whale. Mr. William Cunard, the head of the company that bears his name, referred the other day to the proneer ing period of transatlantic steaming. when the system was necessarily in county, B. S. Huntington and J. a more tentative stage, and related L. Story attorneys for resp. A. S. an anecdote of the ingenuity of one of the ship's carpenters in those early

ed money, or an ignorant populace was excited into frenzy by all insen sate and fanatic clergy, and deprived

tivity was compressed into the nar row channel of traffic, and the old in

pate, inherited trait of husbandry

was rooted out in the Jews' compost tion as completely as if it had never existed there, and that of commerce

was developed, until now the nation

of farmers and herders of cattle has

changed unto a nation of merchants

and financiers.

One of the ships came into collision Co. has filed papers in the circuit and her bow was smashed in A bulkhead was put in at the nearest 127 Liberty street. landing place to keep the water out of the ship. Then the ship carpenter put up, connecting with the damaged portion of the vessel, a capacious chimney, and Mr. Cunard asked what rental of the hall which the boys in on earth that was for. 'Oh, that's for her to blow," was the reply.

"Sure enough," added the relator S. Lambert, Geo. A. Scott, A. L. of this story, "experience showed Downing, J. A. Smith, E. E. Coop- that he was right, for directly they er, R. G. Keene, G. W. Hollister, C. got to sea and the waves washed through the damaged lows air and water spurted from the channey just Hunt, J. T. Hunt, Alex Merri- as from a spouting whale, and prob field, Jake Scott, T. C. White, ably they would not have got safe through their voyage but for the car penter's foresight." London News.

An old machine, made several years ago for destroying railway tickets, has been introduced on a Schneider, Frank Thomas, Perl Mil- large scale to meet the requirements division after brief but impressive University, the water pouring out ler, G. A. King, Frank Caspell, S. C. of the West African rubber mer chants in the cutting up of raw rubber into shreds. By this process the moisture is exuded, and the rub ber can be packed into less space for shipment. The machine consists of two sets of disks with very sharp edges, carried on a wooden frame. These disks are placed at suitable dis tances and slightly intersect each other. Above them is a wide a side p.m.; prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Thurs mouthed hopper. Each set of disks, tay. which are driven by hand with ordinary gear, revolves toward the center of the machine, and as the raw rubber is fed into the machine it is immediately grasped and cut into shreds, which are combed out underneath and discharged. - Me

chanical News. Fame Oft Comes Unsought. Few of the men who enjoy world wide fame ever set out to win it, and many of them did not care a snap of the finger for it. Socrates and Plato he expects to find it three feet deep brought to Salem last night, charged are famous because of their wisdom.

Alexander and Clesar because of their conquests, Isaiah and Paul because of their moral supremacy. Buonar rotti and Shakespeare and Dante owe their fame to artistic genus: New ton to his scientific discoveries; Da con to his learning, Washington to his patriotic services, and Edison to his inventions. The famous men of the world have been men who possessed great powers of muid, or who performed great deeds. They did not win fame by seeking for it Fame came to them as a result of their character or their career. New York Sun

Pity the Poor Suttors.

"My lord, I assure you there is no understanding between us." ex claimed an eminent English lawyer who had been suspected of collusion upon observed, "I once heard a squire in the house of commons say Serber's recital will not take place of himself and another squire, 'We never through life had one idea be tween us,' but I tremble for the suit ors when I am told that two distinguished practitioners have no understanding between them!" - San Francisco Argonaut.

The auctioneer was making an ear

"Why, my friends," he said per suasively, "I am sure the gentleman who owns these goods would rather give them to you than sell at the prices you are offering.

"Ugh," grunted an old bidder, "he'd save commissions anyhow," and the auctioneer smiled grimly .-

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"Some time ago I found my system entirely run down. I had a feeling of constant fatigue and languor and very little ambition for any kind of effort. A friend advised me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which I did with the best results. It has done me more good than all other medicines I have ever used."

— Frank Mellows, Cheisea, Mass.

REMODELED,-The Mrs. Wheeler s ore, in the new bank block, which is occupied by Wm. Sargent, has been supplied with a broad gallery. furniture business. He also has a poses to lead in his line. To accommodate his growing business he will close out his entire stock of notions. etc., at actual cost. Look him up

Church Directory.

EVANGELICAL -Corner of Liberty and enter streets. Sunday services 10:20 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Sunony school 12 m., Y. P. S. , E. 630 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 30 p. m. J. Bowersox, paster, residence

PRESBYTERIAN.-Church street, between Chemeketa and Conter. Preaching morning and evening; Sabbath school at 12 m.; Y P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Chursday at 7: 0p. m. Rev. F. H. Gwynne D. D., pastor.

SOUTH SALEM-M. E. church. Preachng every sund yar 10:30 a. m, and 7 p. a. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Thur-day at 7 p. m. Epworti League, Friday at 7 p. m. Rev. Chas H CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.-Salem.

regon, Rev J. E. idair, Pastor, Sunday chool every Sun ay, 10 a. m. Preaching every sunday, H a. in. and 7:50 p. m. thurch bonse on High street, between Marion and Union. Everybody welcome, UNITED BRETHERN.-Two blocks southest of passen er depot, Services every sabbath at H o'clock, and at 7: 0. Sabbath school at 10 s. m. Prayer meeting every

invited. Rev. J. S. Jennings, Pastor. METHODISTEPISCOPAL -Services on Sabeath at 17: 0 and 7:30. Sunday school at 12; Epworth Leagues at 6:15; Prayer meeting . very Thursday evening. Rev. C. L. Kellerman, pastor. ST. JOSEPH'- CATHOLIC CAURCH.-Che-

at orday night at 7:80. Every lody cordialy

mass 7:30 a.m.; high mass 10:30; Sunday school 3 p. m ; vespers 7.00; week days, low mass 7 a. m. Rev. J. S. White, pastor, C-NGREGATIONAL-Corner Center and

megets and Cottage. Sunday services: Low

EVANGEL CAL MISSION .- Corner Cheneketa and 17th streets. Service in Eng chool at 230 p in ; prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

ST. PAUL EPISCOPAL CPURCH,-Cwner m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school 11:45 s. m.; ervice Thursday 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. Lund, FIRST BAPTIST,-Liberty and Marion

ervices 103) a. m. and 7:00 p. m; Sunday thoot 12 m; young people's meeting at 6 m.; preyer meeting 7:30 Thursday. Rev. tob rt Whitaker, pastor. FREE MATHODIST -- Bev. B. F. Smalley astor, Services Sunday morning and vening, Sudday school at 10 a m.; prayer

meeting Friday night. Church epposite North Salem school, FRIENDS .- At Highland park on carline. chool 12 m.; Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.: first by the president.—Kate Field's rayer me-ting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Rev. Washington,

F. M. George, pastor. The Chur o God holds regular setvice in the German Baptist church, an 41.220 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thurssy evening at to , . m. Rev. . TA.Gillet,

GERMAN HAPTIST. -Services in German spiti-t church north of Cottage street.

arian hall at h: 0 a,m.an 7 7:30 p, m.: Sab ath school 12 ar.; Bible study Thurs ay

CHRISTIAN,-High and Center, Sunday

thosi of m.; preaching 10:30 a. m.; young

EVANGELICAL -Corner of Liberty and Center streets. German service every first and third sundays. J. B. Fisher, pastor. CERNAN LUTHERAN -North Cottage St. south at 2 p. in Rev. G. E. Meyer paster. TEMPERANCE-Union Ledge of Good

AFRICAN METHODIST, North Salam Services at a, in, and 7:00 p. m. Munday school at 1 p. m. Hev. G. W. White, pastor, CHERTIS'S SELL No.-Hegular services o'cook eve y sunday, at 325 Liberty

on subday service i ... danage chi pany.—Lewiston (Ne.) Journal. 10 cm.; prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. no. Rev. J. Muelihaupt, pastor.

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Official Etiquette. When a family aspires to take a prominent part in the social gayeties of Washington it is very necessary Liberty Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and that all points of etiquette should be 7 p. m; Sunday school 12 m., Y. P. S. C. E thoroughly understood. Otherwise

a dinner given to a distinguished I h every sunday evening at 7:30; Sunday | Englishman, no matter how exalted his position or social rank, he cannot, unless a member of the royal family, be accorded the place of nurch and Chemeke a. 8-1 vices 10:30 a honor should Sir Julian Pauncefote be present. The explanation is that

the British minister represents her majesty the queen. Should Sir Julian give a dinner party and have among his guests a minister entitled by seniority of service to outrank him, and a cabinet officer, the place of honor would then be given the member of the cabinet, this act of courtesy corresponding to that shown by the American nation to the diplomatic corps ervices 15:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; sunday who, on New Year's day, are received

An Ingenious Burglar Alarm.

M. Brain, a Paris bootmaker, has Nor h Catage a reet. Preaching sunday an ingenious fashion of catching persons who manifest an intention to appropriate any of the goods exposed for sale outside of his shop. Whenever he goes to his dinning room for anday school at 10 s. m. Preaching at 11 meals he ties the out of door selection m. Evening service at 7:30. Rev. John of boots and shoes to an electric wire, which communicates with an alarm CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Services in Uni- Recently an intending thief was caught in the act of trying to annex a pair of "elastic sides." The alarm sounded and the bootmaker was on who had been suspected of collusion with the counsel who represented the other side. Lord Eldon there the other side of the other side of the other side. Lord Eldon there the other side of the other side of the other side of the other side. Lord Eldon there the other side of the other si man. M. Brain lost several pairs of shoes before he tried the "electric p. m. Rev. W. H. williams, pastor. bell arrangement."—Chicago Herald.

> A man in South Hiram, Me., sat before the open fire the other day twirling a hundred dollar bill in his hands. The queer part of this story is, by the way, that a neighbor T mod r. No. 163 meets every bridly afraid to trust himself, had handed over the \$100 to the twirler for safekeeping. What did the latter do but right in the face and eyes of the owner, while talking busily, toss the Hollnes and Divine Healing at 118 High money into the fire! Fortunately treet, every 5 inday after non at 3 o'clock the half was only secreted but on the bill was only scorched, but our Hiram friend has come to the conclusion that an absentminded man is GERMAN REFORMED.-Capital and wiri not a very good safe deposit com-

> > Crocodlies and Alligators The true crocodiles are distinct from the alligators. Among the points of distinction the following are the most noticeable: In the crocodiles the so called canine tooth, the fourth counting from the front, fits into a notch in the side of the upper jaw, and is therefore visible when the mouth is closed, while in the alligetor it is received in a pit in the upper jaw, and is therefore invisible. or nearly so. Again, in the croco

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This is supposed to be an ago of entight enment. You the half civilized persistence with which hosts of people seep dowing themselves on small occasions, argues a blind credulity characteristic of the dark ages. Constipation has a myriad of alleg d curatives, which in a basseous downersly requals the bowels. This operation being preceded by pain such followed by weatness—the later an effect of their excessive, violent action. Fodypeyilla alway, gamboge embodied in the form of pills, business, caimel—these are among it violent medicants for which shill be substituted. Hosteties is stormen in the return of the curation of first of nature in her high action an effort of nature in her high pile t mood, this beingn assist to ough medicine is also an antidote to "alaria and rheumantism, gives strength to the system, rendered agostion perfect, and regulates the kidneys and bladser.

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