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Oregon's feathery, plumy, lacelike, native, flowering shrub called "Ocean Spray," which it certainly resembles, is now in bloom. It is one of the numerous Spires family, of which by roadside and brookside there is another variety in bloom at present-full of wine colored sprays. Oregon is rich in native flowering shrubs, any of which would be considered a choice ornamen tal plant in any eastern state. The wild syringa now in bloom all over this valley is only sold by nurserymen elsewhere.

CONGRESSMAN HERMANN ON GOLD.

In his Fourth of July oration discussing silver Representative Hermann was not clear about gold. He would encourage larger circulation of silver by How the Great Gambling Concern Keeps demonetization of one-half of the

If such a thing could be done it would be manifestly unjust to demonetize gold of the notorious gambling den—someor any part of it. What becomes of all thing like £8 dividend for every £20 the talk of the crime of demonetizing share—and I take it as the earliest opporallver, when it is proposed to do the tunity of exhibiting a few of the ways same with gold? Is it not a wrong of the place. This is the official version thing to do to propose to demonetize of the row and its cause: Two players any of our money? It is to say the had been caught experimenting with least an awkward way to enhance sil- success in a simple and ingenious way of

country the money value of gold could on "squares or sixes," the other, standbe affected, except by furnishing a plen- ing right behind the paying croupiers, ty of other good money upon a gold had contrived to slip two or three 1,000basis. Could Mr. Hermann demonetize each time the ball had favored his confederate's stake. The croupiers, busy ten dollar gold nugget? Scarcely, to paying and scooping the stakes, did not any extent. Our country wants more notice the dodge at first, but feeling that good paper notes in circulation, issued there was something wrong established basis, and with sufficient coin reserved were caught in the act. As a matter of ented.

MONTGOMERY VS. HENDERSON.

Hon, J. B. Montgomery, of Portland, ably reviews in the Oregonian the fin-

Of the great issue of the hour Col. Montgomery writes:

But it is not the interest of any man or woman—either in America or Eustandard—save and except the people who live on fixed incomes, gold-bearing bonds or mortgages or annulties. No the founder of the place, used to say, "I rope or in Asia to have a single gold

publican, has served as a legislator, has with certainty," and there is a good deal traveled extensively and is a metropoli- more in this saying than a reference to ton of the broadest culture. He is a man of wealth and a man of affairs win largely, and that in cases of extraorwho has met and conversed with the dinary luck the administration knows leading men of our country. Of the what precantions to take. First of all, silver crisis be says:

demonetizing silver, followed by the United States, was an act of supreme folly, if not a crime against mankind. But I am persuaded that we cannot solitary and alone, take the burden of restoring silver to its just place as money. It can only be depreted by the united that we cannot solitary and alone, take the burden of restoring silver to its just place as money.

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

Fourth of July daily.

That \$1000 subscribed for a Fourth of are. July which was not paid would build a Quarrels about stakes are always plen few miles of good road out of Salem.

Marion county's share of the 5 per cially when the stakes are small and on cent land fund should be invested in a both claimants and keeps an eye on them

piece of model county road. The demand for the ONE CENT place, known to everybody in it, and ex-

There are still 14,000 "livings" for twinkling of an eye by a cueilleur who rubicund parsons of the church of Eog. has spotted his man. Croupiers and inland in Great Britain. Gladstone spectors look with a benevolent eye on should abolish these "soft snaps" before those green baize pirates and generally side with them.—Cor. St. James Gazette,

Lane county will have the largest grain crop ever harvested. With fair prices times will be good this fall,-

The people are not waxing fat nor kicking over the too great prosperity given then under a Democratic admin-

Poor Grover! He's all stove up with rheumatiz! Nothing will cut down that surplus flesh of his, so quick a little scitatic biz.

Secy, E. W. Allen of the Portland exposition sends out a head-some colored announcement of that great event open Sep. 27 to Oct. 28.

At present there is no demand for wool in Roseburg, or any other place, for that matter, says a Roseburg paper. There are over 100,000 pounds of wool now in the different warehouses in that city, and the prospects are very favorable for its remaining there for some time to come.-Democratic Exchange.

Wool is wool under a Democraric administration. And it is likely to remain wool. It will not soon nor easily be converted into cash. The coutry is full of products in the same fix. We are rich in unconvertible materials. But when will the crop of voters beconverted to see the result of their

It would be safe to bet a cent to a \$100 bill, if a person could get hold of either, that the "veteran Democrat" who fills up the column of the Portland Telegram with long financial articles does not pay a penny to defray cost of type setting, proof reading, editing, publishing or mailing his compositions. In that case is he not an imposter? Is he not one of the class who contribute only to the bankrupting of newspa- BANCROFT to be a day. First-class family botel, Write for circular.

TRICKS AT MONTE CARLO. 4

Men From Winning Large Sums.

A typical row at the casino comes in the nick of time as a postscript to the "giving the chance a chance." While It is doubtful if by any action of our one of them was punting 50-franc notes Il that would ever be pres- course payment was refused, words and blows ensued, and with the aid of the chuckers out the men were ejected and King.

Well, anybody who knows the insand outs of the place will take this version with several grains of salt. That Monte Carlo swarms with unprincipled ruffians nobody will deny, but the organization ancial article of "General" Henderson, of the partie precludes all possibility of of Missouri. The Oregon writer is very such childish tricks as the one above. evidently a student of finance and has What with eight croupiers at every facts as his fingers ends that make even table, the chef de partie, the inspectors, the finance thunderer of the Oregonian the detectives and the losing players, there are too many eyes on each stake to admit even its probability. The one of the situation is in the word feeling, and what I wish to imply here in all earnest ministration of the casino can admit a will give a million to anybody who will Mr. Montgomery as a prominent Re- prove that he can win money at roulette

the calcul des probabilities. The fact is that nobody is allowed to the casino being in a way a club, a card "The action of European countries in of admittance is necessary. This card stinate winners. There is a regular squad of agents pro-ocateurs, whose ey. It can only be done by international agreement. This will I think, be forwarded by the repeal of the Sherman law, so-called; for it will produce a crisis that the other nations will have to take note of, if the crisis is not aiready at hand."

squad of agents pro-ocateurs, whose mode of operations is very simple. They pick a quarrel over a stake with the man pointed out to them, and as they are not in the least particular about epithets or blows, whether taken or given, a row begins, a smiling inspector comes up with gins, a smiling inspector comes up with re-enforcements, invites you politely to come with him and gets you out of the precincts of the place. There he ex-The Tillamook Advocate got out a you were in the right the rule of the place is not to readmit those who have

been the cause of a row-and there you tiful at Monte Carlo, and very often they are genuine. In some cases, espe if unknown, for there is a whole army of ruined gamblers hanging round the DAILY is something unusual, but not ercising the profession of so called "orremarkable when the hard times are phan pickers" (cueilleurs d'orphelins) An "orphan" is a stake left by inexperi enced novices about a minute longer than



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The Westing of Salls. The latest practice in the economy of rolling stock on railways is to The R markable Cure of J. B. White

turn the cars at the end of each trip, whereby a large percentage of extra wear and tour is saved. Some years ago a portion of the Wabash railroad was laid with old English fron rails and a small part with steel rails from the Carnegie mills. It became necessary after a time to remove some of the main line rails to another part of the road, and it was observed that after relaying them many gave out immediately, while others manifested no signs of wear.

To determine the reason of this apparently unaccountable condition an investigation was ordered, which 1201, 3d St., N. E., last night to a Jourshowed that the road from which the rails had been removed was built in a northwest southeast direction, and in relaying a large number had been turned end for end. Those that had not been so placed exhibited no additional loss by attrition, while the turned rails succumbed in from 30 to 90 days. The conclusion arrived at was that the metal had become polarized from long use when first laid, and that the fiber was broken up by the traffic in the opposite direction.

It was further proved that cast than when they were run backward and forward without reversing. Notwithstanding the value of this disbegun to recognize its importance.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Admiration Well Distributed. "I never see a man ride a bicycle without mentally raising my hat to him," said Luke Cross, who is at the Laclede. "It looks so easy and seems and had it sent home. Every evening for a month I tried to learn to ride it, and the advice I had tendered to teach me how to ride the machine, my face twice and skinned the backs of my hands and the fronts of my shins, I gave it up and sold the machine at half price to my next door neighbor. He had about learned the trick by watching my failures, and his graceful riding is a constant reproach to me. But I still affirm the Louis Globe Democrat.

Marvelous London.

London is center—aye, soul—of the "There," he said, "is another case. British empire, and England without The has tried them, too," The reportthe metropolisis "Hamlet" minus the Prince of Denmark.

The traveler who whirls into vastest of human hives, with its 6,000-000 of inhabitants, cannot be any-thing but a profoundly impressed accounts for the same name.

"The doctors,' she said, 'told me I had uterme trouble. I was in a miserthing but a profoundly impressed spectator.

utes, a death every six, and the lord of Holland.

Though this miniature world numbers more Jews than Palestine, more and can sleep and eat well. In the Italians than Rome, more Germans mornings I feel refreshed after a nights than Hanover, it remains an Anglo- rest.' Saxon city.-S. P. Cadman in Go-

A Woman's Lunching Room. A man has opened a woman's lunching room in Boston in one of the least for this country. A large table in the center of the room is attractively set out with a good variety of food suitable for a wholesome, palatable, inexpensive luncheon. Coffee and tea are provided, and comfortable chairs with a projecting arm price, the matter being left to her sense of honor.—New York Times.

An Economical Trip.

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Two girls who went to Europe by themselves last year and saw sometwo weeks in London, three in Paris, went through to Genoa, did some Aling every expense. Their trip last-ed three months and included 50 places. They always went to a hotel, had all they wanted and saw everything they desired. And yet On easy terms and cheap. A 30 acre orchard on sunny s.de No. one. I miles south all tradition agrees that women are extravagant.—New York Sun.

Easy Enough. Stella's papa had been talking with a gentleman while Stella and Charlie were present. After the gentleman had gone Stella asked, with a puzzled expression. "Charlie, what's a draftsman?" "Pooh," was the lordly answer, "don't you know that? A drafts man is a man that sits in a draft."-New York Advertiser.

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"Precious is the panaces that cures when hope is gone and medical advice pronounces the death sentence -'in-How terrible it is to think of leaving this sweet life before the allotted years of man's time here on earth are Thus spoke J. B. White of

(From the Minnescotts Journal.)

much talked about of late, and the following conversation explains why:
I am a native of Shediac, New Brunswick, and of French descent. have been in Minneapolis for many years. I am now 50 years old. I fel from a building two years ago and broke my thigh, besides lojuring myself intermally. The doctors could do nothing for me but let the bones grow to-gether as best they could. When I was able to walk on crutches I came near dying from the complication of troubles that had set in after the fall. For one year and a half I walked on

crutches, striving in vain to find some relief from the misery I felt night and iron wheels generally yielded twice day. The worst part of my afflictions the mileage when the cars were was that I could not eat anything. If turned at each end of the journey I could have taken nourishment and kept it down I could have stood the pain petter. I had four doctors, and kept taking all sorts of medicines. I had to stop all of them or I would have been a covery, it was not universally utilized, and it is only recently that to start a drug store. I would be some of the American railroads have hips would pain me so that I often thought I should go erezy. I was so emaciated that there was nothing to ne but skip and bone. Last samme I felt as if I was nearly dead. My kidneys then began to bother me. I got so I could not sleep only at intervals. Finally I gave up in de-pair. One day Laclede. "It looks so easy and seems to come to a man so naturally that ing of birds and the odor of flowers set when I was advised to ride to get rid | me to thinking of mv childhood days of dyspepsia I purchased a machine | From that my thoughts reverted to the tittle French weekly paper, Le Moniteur Acadien, that we got, and thought I would like to read it and ride it, and the advice I had tendered me from neighbors on the other side I told my wife to give me the last numof the fence was sufficient to have ber. She brought me the one that educated a man in almost any art or came that morning. The first thing I science under the sun. But it failed saw was a long article about the miracon, becoming more interested than ever. as did the salesman who had guar. The patient described in the article anteed that I could ride anywhere said that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for in a week. By the time I had cut Pale People cured him and they would cure others. The story aroused my interest and I induced my druggist to send for them. I did not expect relief

much candy. But the day I threw away the crutches they thought differfeat is not so easy as it looks."—St. ent. I am now well and hearty as a young Globe Democrat. At this juncture his married daugh-ter, Mrs. N. White, came into the store, er thought it would be a good idea to signal of her case, also, since it was a woman's. Mrs. White married a man

right away, but soon they made the

nesdache pass away. After taking them some days I could eat. People

laughed at me when I began to take

the pills, telling me I was taking so

of the same name as her father, so this able condition. Nothing that I toos London contains one-eighth of in my limbs and abdomen. I often Great Britain's population, has a use fluttering of the heart, and frelarger daily delivery of letters than queut weak spells. I would eat, but it all Scotland, a birth every four minutes a death every six and the lord I was in misery and despair. My fath er tood Er. Williams Pink Pills, andhis mayor, "prince of parvenus," holds improvement was so rapid that I passing sway over a greater number thought I would take them too. At of his fellow mortals than the king that I felt worse, and then I began to mend so rapidly that I was astonished I have taken seven boxes and am now nearly well. I can do my own work

August Grotefend, who keeps the Germania Drug store, at 1011 Main st., N. E., corroborated what Mr. White had said above in regard to his condi-tion, saying, "I have sold a great many since these cures. Some of the lumbermen going in the woods have taken busiest sections on a novel plan, at half dozen box lots of these pills with

On inquiry the Journal reporter found that these pills are now on sale at the various wholesale drug houses of Min neapolis and St. Paul and are meeting with a good sale, but not as fist as they upon which to rest cup and plate stand about. The customer selects her luncheon, waiting upon herself, manufactured by Dr. Williams' Medipours her beverage and withdraw cine company, Schenectady, N. Y., and the pills are ing to a chair eats it. Afterward she sold in boxes (never in bulk by the pays what she considers a suitable nundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes

neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous head-ache, nervous prostration and the tired thing of Ireland, of Wales, much of feeling therefrom, and after effects of the beauty of rural England, spent is grippe, influenza and severe coids, diseases depending on humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic crysipepine climbing and saw the prettiest to pale and sallow complexions and are las, etc. Pink Pilis give a healthy glow Swiss towns, went to Germany, a specific for the troubles peculiar to down the Rhine, and to Brussels and the female system; in men they effect Amsterdam, spent just \$350, includ a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of any nature.

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