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Soliciting Assistance From Oregon Fruit Growers.

TO FRUIT GROWERS. The undersigned were appointed a committee to receive volunteer contributions of choice fruits for the Fruit Palace exhibit at the State Fair.

There will be no money spent by the committee buying fruit to decorate the Fruit Palace with this year, but it relies entirely upon the combined efforts of those who grow fruit. If they will consult their best interests they will make this a great success.

At a low estimate two tons of fruit will be required. The entire building inside and outside should be covered with our most beautiful fruits. The committee will be to considerable expense to get up a souvenir pamphlet containing the name of each contributor, description of fruit and where grown. Please fill out the enclosed

play the fruit and make it an artistic. exhibit. This will cost several hun-dand dollars. The exhibit will be Medical Association Buffalo, N. Y, to dred dollars. The exhibit will be give satisfaction, in every case, or mon-lighted and guarded at night, and proper persons will care for it in day time. It devolves upon the fruit growers of this valley and Oregon to supply the fruit for this building-the fruit palace between St. Paul and Chicago and -which ought not to be equalled in Omaha and Chicago.

CITY SUPERINTENDENT.

access talk of a man who at present is holding a good position in Monmouth. He has no property interests in Salem and in no way is he better fitted for the position than are some of the Balem soon arrived at a log hut, the headquarters candidates."

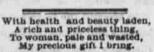
for some one that lives within the city limits. Is not this a contemptible doe limits. Is not this a contemptible doc-trine? The people pay their school taxes for education, not to accommo-date some one. If a city anperintend-ent is engaged the school board will probably employ the best equipped more from the school board will an officer descend to the performance of such a duty"

rson from an educational standpoint that the salary they can give can proture. The time is long past when no one but a resident property owner can enemy's camp as a apy-to be discoveredbe employed in our public schools. The people have some right to get good schools for their money and ought to be consulted in the expenditure of it.

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

Congressman Hermann has been ap pointed on the committee of rivers and harbors by Speaker Crisp, while Congressman Ellis is given a place on that of public lands.

Roseburg Review, Dem: R. J. Henthe Salem Statesman, has temporarily severed his connection with the managof superintendent of the State Reform self on his bed and gave way to the torrent of his emotions, but comforting himself school. C. B. Irvine, who becomes with the consoling reflection that it was for managing editor in his place, has the his country he risked his life and that in newspaper ability to keep the States- the camp of the enemy, as well as on the man fully abreast of the times, and up to its high standard as a disseminator of DeW8.



Such the object and such the mission of woman's valued friend Dr. Pierce's blank that these facts may be available and you be given proper credit. Dona-tions should not be less than a peck. The state board and business men of Balem have furnished the means to dis-play the fruit and make it an artistic

Before Going to the World's Fair Enquire About

-which ought not to be equaled in magnificence of display anywhere on the coast. Omaha and Chicago. These trains are vestibuled, electric lighted and steam heated, with the flu-est Dining and Sleeping Car Service in the world, The Electric reading light in each Here the officer, whom we will call Alfred ground at Salem, Monday, September berth is the successful novelty of this Post, directed his companion to remain concealed and gather what information he could, while he resorted to the other side for a similar purpose, but charging him by the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallno means to leave the place till his return. Having given these orders, he proceeded up the trench upon his hands and knees-For further information apply to now, upon the approach of the sentinel, lying quite still, now proceeding stealthily upon his way. In this manner he pernearest coupon ticket agent, or address C. J. EDDY, General Agent, J. W. CASEY, Trav. Pass. Agt. 225 Stark St., Portland, Or. formed the circuit of the camp, noting the position and the strength of each regiment as nearly as he could determine. Having tf this important information, he returned to Dog Eat Dog. his comrade, desiring him to hasten with all his speed to deliver it to Washington while he intended to penetrate into the camp itself, if possible, and gain more ac-curate information. The storm, which had SECOND B. C: "Firstrate. Everygradually abated, now wholly ceased, but cheese-12 to 15 ets. still the heavens were concealed under a thick mass of clouds. While in the trench FIRST B. C: "That's good. Suppo Farm smoked meats-Bacon 121; he accidentally overheard the watchword. aams, 13; shoulders, 10. He hoped that, with this and the darkness Potatoes-new, 50c, to 60c, Onlous-12 to 2 cents. in my hands for collection." of the night, he might with safety pass the outposts and penetrate into the camp, and Beeswax -- 34c. Caraway seed, 18c. Anise seed, 26c. Ginseng, \$1.40. he therefore immediately proceeded to the execution of his project. He reached the sentinel, gave the word and was about to Both conclude that they would not pass when the moon, bursting from under the clouds, shone down upon the scene. "Stand or die!" was the prompt demand of the sentinel as the American uniform Chickens-7 to 10 cts; broilers 10to12]; met his eye. Escape was impossible. The grenadier had a loaded musket to the breast of Post. ducks, 12; turkeys, slow sale, choice 10 cts; geese slow. UOY which, upon the least sign of resistance would have been discharged into his body. In a word, he was soon a prisoner and on his way to the tent of Colonel Rawdon. Flour-Standard, \$3.40; Walla Walla, DON'T KNOW \$3.40; graham, \$3.00; superfine, \$2.50 The commander of the British army was aitting in his tent, in company with several of his highest officers, engaged in arrangper barrel. what a comfort it is to rolled, in bags, \$6.25@6.50; barrels, \$6.50@6.75; cases, \$3.75. Hay-Best, \$15@17 per ton; common, ing the future movements of the campaign. have ready at hand a On the entrance of the prisoner the conver-sation ceased, and after a short interroga-tion orders were issued for a court martial remedy that never fails \$10@13. Wool-valley, 10 to 12c. Millstuffs-Bran. \$17.00; shorts, \$21; ground barley, \$28@24; chop feed, \$18 per tos; whole feed, barley, 80@85 per cental; middling, \$23@25 per ton; brew-ing barley, 90@95c per cental; chicken wheat. \$1 22;@1.24 per cental. Hops_10 to 18c to relieve Constipation, to sit the next morning. Post was conducted to another tent and and that, without pain or discomfort; and almost a guard placed over him, and notwithstand-ing his dreadful situation on the very verge of eternity he soon fe l into a deep slamp, from which he was aroused by his jailer to conduct him to his trial. The trial was about the the source smill was immediately cures headaches, and dispels every symptom of Dyspepsia. Such a remedy is found Hops-10 to 18c. short. The prisoner's guilt was manifest, and a verdict of guilty was returned by the in Simmons Liver Regulator-not a sweetened Colonel Rawdou arose and was about to address the court when the shrill report of compound to nauseate, or address the court when the shrill report of 500 rifles rung on the sir, and the next no-ment the whole American army advancing charged with an irresistible force. The en-emy was driven from the field, and Alfred Post, through the timely interference of his friends, was once more restored to his friends and country.—Exchange. an intoxicating beverage Cultivate an alcoholic appetite, but a medicine mant to the taste, and perfectly harmless when

THE SPY.

r of Old Jear.

A Balem paper says: "When the school hoard selects a man for the position of school superintend-ent, they should not be compelled to go outside of the city. There are lots of good men here who are amply qualified for the position—men who pay taxes to keep up our public schools. There is some talk of a man who at present is

By all means, a place should be made mitted into his presence. After the usual ss, which

"Do you love your country !" was the calm

reply of Washington. "God knows I do. I will do anything consistent with my honor. But to enter an to suffer an ignominious death on the scaffold! I fear not death, I have courted it in battle, but if I fall I must fall with honor As a spy I shall only be remembered with

indignation and contempt." "This is true," replied the general. "I will force no man to undertake such a duty against his will. But this is the hour of

our country's peril. A moment may decide her destiny. You are an officer, and therefore ought not to be required to undertake this office, but you alone are qualified, and on your decision the fate of your country may depend. Reflect, and if the cause is worth the sacrifice of your life depart and

take such precautions as you may deem He bowed and left the apartment. The dricks, for nine years the able editor of officer stood transfixed. When, having slowly recovered, he returned to his quarters, his cheek was flushed, his step hasty, and he was evidently in great agitation of ment of that paper, to take the position mind. On reaching his tent he threw him-

> field of battle, an Almighty God was his protector, he took such precautions as were necessary for his success, and with one companion immediately proceeded on his perflous duty, using great circumspection to prevent his person from being discovered by the scouts of the enemy, who occupied the road.

They had not proceeded more than a mile before the sky became overcast, the wind arose in its strength and blew with such force that nothing could be heard but the groaning of the forests as their huge trunks bent to the blast. From a storm it soon be came a hurricane. Vast branches were torn rom the trees and hurled into the air; the giant oaks, with a crash, were thrown to the ground; the thunder roared, the light ning gleamed, and nature seemed as if in the throes of death. Steadily shey proceeded on their way,

congratulating themselves upon the uproar of the elements, as most likely to favor their purpose. Mile after mile did they traverse the country, and they began to fear they had lost the road, when, on turn-ing a corner, they found themselves di-

rectly before a large watchfire. Many men were hanging around. Some were sleep-ing, others talking-but all too busy to notice our heroes. Fortunately for them,

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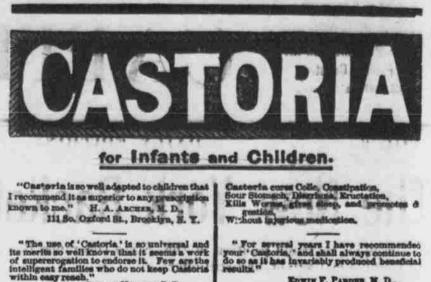
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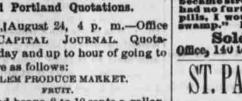
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Where is the Money.

The fair will begin at the state fair the world 11, and all contributions of fruit must be in the hands of the committee or on We wish others to know its merits, as the grounds by Friday or Saturday, the the grounds by Friday or Saturday, the sth or 9th, and not later than Monday ing the exclusive use of this patent. the 11th. A blank is enclosed on which you are requested to notify the secretary of the committee, Mr. C. Marsh, Salem, what kinds of fruits you can contribute. Please act in this matter at once.

The committee is satisfied that enough fruit will go to waste in Oregon to build many such palaces as that contemplated. All we need to make a I go.' aplendid show is to organize and cooperate a little. We ask your assistance and immediate attention to this matter. Ask your neighbor to help the enterprise.

Let us break up the apathy that has so long affloted Oregon to her material ite directions to collect from other peodetriment. Let us show all who visit our state fair that Oregon is the greatest fruit producing country in the world. Our state fair should not be given over in point of interest altogether to horses, races and money making enterprises. It devolves upon us as friends of horticulture to make the Fruit Palace a grand and permanent feature of our annual state fair.

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Bosides giving us a donation of fruit come to the fair yourself, and get copies of the Fruit Palace Souvenit, and photographs of the Fruit Palace, showing your own fruit and that of others. The committee feel sure all will be well repaid for the little effort required on the part of each one addressed to make this exhibit the crowning success of our state fair.

E. HOFER, T. M. KYLE, C. MARSE, Committee.

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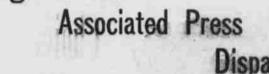
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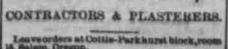
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