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PROBATE COURT.-W. H. Ringo has was required to fi - a bond in the sum Manning, M. A. Wade, Jas, Webb, L. More Oregon perfect autumn weather. D. Smith as sureties; the appraisers F. R. Smith May E Merrill is ap- tice Batchelor's court was continued to pointed guardian of Commodore P., Nov. 21 Capt. Dilly of the Salem have been fixed at \$200, with E. Hofer |um has 904 patients Dust is flying as surety Malinda D. Howard is ad- on our streets O. E. Krausse has ministratrix of the estate of Geo. W. returned from the world's fair city Jarvis, deceased. The bond is \$200 and Dr. Golden and Lee Steiner left this D. D. Coffey, surety. Mr. Jarvis died intestate about March 18, 1868, in Ada in Linn and Lane counties. Their county, Idaho territory. He was killed friends will all eat ducks when they by the Snake Indians and his property taken and destroyed by the redskins. In order to prosecute a claim against gress allowing damages and compensation therefor under the Indian depreda tions' act, it was necessary that some person be appointed to represent the es tate in the prosecution of the claim. E. Howard of Salem, Geo. P. and Sam- times Out of 22 applicants 18 were antha Jarvis of Ohio, Sam Jarvis of Nebraska, and John M. Jarvis of Pendle-

SMALL FIRE.—The residence of Mrs. J. A. Applegate, corner Trade and Friday, and make Portland on Saturroof at 11 a. m. The fire department got out an engine and hose wagon in a few moments and had the fire under control. It caught from the chimney burning out. Damage slight.

PANTS, PANTS, PANTS.-Six dozen pairs of \$5 all wool pants at the Wooden Mill store reduced to \$3.50 a pair, 11-16-3t

Course of High Grade Entertain ments at the Salem First M. E. Church

Next lecture in course (No. II) Wednesday evening, Nov. 22d. II. Rev. G. W. Grannis, "Funny Things in Dixie as Seen by a Preach

III. Dr. Arthur Brown, of First Presbyterian church of Portland, "Father Time," Nov. 28. IV. Dr. Chas. Edward Locke, Taylor

strest church Portlaud, "Every Inch a Man " Dec. 6. V. Grand concert by Salem artists,

December 20th. Course ticket is \$2.00. Single admis

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home of her mother Mrs. Clark on F. Pennington, in rovement, and on the un erigned for home of her mother Mrs. Clark on material. The velocity materials and little street. --- Pears are still plentiful Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gibbens, of San Francisco, left for street cases. Salem Improvement Co. Portland yesterday after a few days in Salem S. W. R. Jones, now commonly known as "Farmer" Jones, has stipulation. been appointed administrator of the es- returned from Kokomo, Ind., to his tate of W. B. Stephens, deceased. He home near Brooks Hubbard squash are plenty and cheap Salem dry of \$20,000. This was don- with W. B. goods stores will be open evenings until Brown, V. Wattier, Daniel Webb, G. S | 8 o'clock until after the holidays

.... The civil case of Geo. McNiel vs. morning for a few days duck hunting get back Mrs. W. R. Anderson is expected home this evening from a banquet of "G" company, First Regiment, O. N. G W. M. Wirt, Salem's former nurseryman, now of Dengranted certificates to teach at the Dr. Hinkle of National Surgical Insti steamer Elwood has been busy several days hauling wheat up from Wheat-

day Sons of Veterans meet tonight There should be a good attendance. ---At noon today Judge Burnett had only four out 143 cases on the docket cleared off. He will make a clean sweep this afternoon probably Maj. F, E Hadgkin is at Gervais this afternoon.

... Mrs. Braskett, who has been the guest of Hon. Phil Metschan's family, returned to Portland this afternoon. Mrs. McLaine, of Portland, is also their guest for a short time.

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COMING TO SALEM.

One or more Surgeons of National Surgical Institute, -No. 319 Bush St., S. F., will be at the Willamette hotel, Salem, Monday Nov. 20th.

This Institute is specially devoted to the treatment of curvature of the spine, diseases of the hip and knee joint, crooked limbs, club feet and all bodily deformities. Their success in treating these troubles as wel' as nasal catarrh and all chronic diseases has made for the institute a national reputation. All persons who are suffering from

any of these complaints should not fail Reference may be had to the follow-

Judge Thos. L. Davidson, Salem, Or. Governor E. P. Ferry, Olympia, Rev. E M. Condit, Albany, Or. Supreme Judge J. P. Hoyt, Olympia

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The New York Rucket has received this week, a large lot of all kinds of boots and shoes, fine wool, and other neglige shirts, bats, (a fine fedora for \$1.00), underwear of all kinds, linen damask, towels, suspenders, wool and cotton hosiery of all kinds, mackintoshes, gossamers, oll costs, and many other articles carried in our line. Call and see, and convince yourself that in price. That you can save 15 to 25 per cent for cash. \$.95; Walia Walia \$.85.

To Dissolve the Injuction.

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Geo. G. Bingham and J. J. Shaw argued a motion to dissolve the injunction issued by Judge Burnett to restrain collection of the assessments for improvement of Chemeketa street last year. Tilmon Ford appears for the property owners, and offered to laterp we an amended complaint at 1 p. m. Friday.

To this counsel for city objected. The court intercepted reading of all the pleadings in full, saving he was familiar with them. As we go to press IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Before Judge Burnett.

Judge Barnett called court at 9 a. m. and following findings and docket entries were made:

Ellen M. Massey vs P. M. Massey, divorce granted, with decree for costs and custody of minor children to plain-

Scott M. Wilcox ys Lottle M. Wilcox, court finds plaintiff has treated defendant with kindnesss, that in May, 1893, defendant threatened to shoot plaintiff with a pistol, but no testimony life has been rendered burdensome by any conduct of the defendant, plaintiff is not entitled to divorce. Buit dismissed without judgment for costs or disbursements to either party.

John F. Searles vs Olive P. Pennington and L. F. Pennington, on report of referee, decree for plaintiff for \$23.50 taxes, and that lot 25 Miller's Mill Creek Rural Home tracts be sold to satisfy mortgage claim of \$1915 with Mrs. Lena Dixon is a guest at the interest, and costs. Dismissed as to L.

D'Arcy and Bingham filed a motion to dissolve injunction in Chemeketa

Isidore Laug et. al., vs G. W. Kearns et. al., action on note, judgment as per FEARS OF FREE TRADE LEGISLATION W. Breyman et. al., ys City of Salem,

nandate of supreme court entered. Jacob Block vs John Durette et. al., continued.

Mary and Thos. Rutherford vs. Nathan O. Morris, injunction, by consent defendant to answer on or before Nov. named are John B ooks, A. J. Pruitt, Hugh McNiel for \$247 d mages in Jus- 26. Plaintiff to oppose answer by first lay of next regular term. Continued. D. H. Ambrose vs W. D. and Lea Sarah M., and Grover C. White, minor police force is quite iil at the home of McGee, action for money, debts, to apheirs of Newell White. Her bonds O. D. Hutton The state insane asy- pear and be examined first day of next egular term.

> to \$3.00. Now is the time. Woolen Mill Store.

SUPREME COURT.

H. E. Dillon, respondent, vs. J. D Hart and C. C. Newc stle, appellant; few weeks at Spokane Falls F. S. appeal from Multnomah county, arthe United States under the acts of cou- Dearborn was at Portland last night gued and submitted. W. E. Thomas, where he attended the tenth annual attorney for appellants; P. J. Bamon, attorney for respondent.

On motion, F. M. Maxwell was ad mitted upon certificate from the suver, is in the city for a few days. He preme court of the state of Texas, to There are five heirs at present. Malinda says Colorado is seeing some very hard practice in all the courts of this state.

recent quarterly examination The tute at Willamette hotel Monday Nov

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Roseburg Review: Governor Pennoyer's Thanksgiving proclamation may be briefly summed up in the language of Mohammedan Koran; "There is no God but a silver God, and Pennoyer is his prophet."

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THE MARKETS.

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FOR THE RESULT.

Hon. J. S. Clarkson Talks of the bosses very largely influenced the results. The World and other Democratic Landslide. papers very greatly belped in this. Mr.

Financial Legislation Also Had an elections fair in this state and corrup-Influence.

Mr. James S. Clarkson, in an interview with the New York World in discussing results, said: "At the Chicago convention and the day after the electhe government without money and Six dozen pairs of \$4 00 pants reduced that it could not get money without protection, it was for protection for revenue only. Since Tuesday it is for incidental protection. Cleveland and the Democrats in congress have alike changed their minds. The primary it declared at Chicago that it had changed its nature and was going to be a constructive and creative, instead of a conservative and do nothing party, as it always had been before. When it dustrial and fluancial - and it was going to provide legislation based on European instead of American ideas, in all the economic policies of the government, it abandoned itself to the fate

that met it last Tuesday.

It never was a constructive or creat-Democratic leadership had begun to substitute state banking and local cur of American shipping, the panic came, house repealed the federal election law. intending as a party to put the selection of the president of the United Democratic bosses of New York, Lincoln, Boston, Chicago, Milwaukee and San Francisco, with their power to commit frauds. This helped to open the eyes of the people, and the general downfall of the bosses last Tuesday in New York, Brooklyn, Boston and Chicago followed speedily. Speaking of the reverse of bosses, too, these elections are most of all a rebuke to Mr. Cleve land, the greatest boss and diocator this

country has ever known. "Then you consider that the elections

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tween protection and free trade, with McKinley, the apostle of protection, the leader on one side, and Neal, the author of the free trade plank of the Chicago platform and openly advocattion last November the Democratic log free trade in his speeches in this party was for free trade. When it got campaign, on the other. Ohio is one into power and found it could not run of the great industrial states, and the verdict of the jury was over 80,000 plurality for protection and its prophet. It is the most direct indication for protection ever made in this county. In that state and in Iowa and Massachusetts, the result was wholly won by the popular uprising for the American idea mistake was made by the party when of protection. This country is made up of composite elements and all the large cities and all the large states are governed by a European balance of power among the yoters. But under it all lies the great specific of Americanism, and declared there that it was going to re- whenever American interests are really model the government and change all assailed this spirit rises for the invincthe policies of the American people—in- b e defense of the Republic." "Does the Ohio result make a certainty of McKinley as the next Republican candidate for the presidency?" "It is pretty early to answer that, but it undoubtedly makes him the party leader now and projects him on the

future as the probable candidate, and if we party and until it changes its the Republican party in congress rallies made the record of conservatism and it will early make him a candidate as obstruction all through its history, and other Republican Issues as on protecwhen it declared at Chicago for new things, the people would not believe it tion." and said it was talking merely for campaign effect. Not until Cleveland had written his mangural and until the of the National or cardinal issues of Remake ready to carry out in legislation the pledges made at Chicago did the country take alarm or believe that the party was in earnest. Then when the people really saw that the Democracy which took the reins there this year, meant free trade as near as it could be gained, that it boldly proposed to so chose their candidates, broadened the egislate that half or three-quarters of a pillion dollars worth of new goods for all R-publicans to stand upon, should go on the free list, thus taking and then in the face of past defeats, that much patronage away from the and in spite of timidity and cow-American manufacturers and working ardice on the part of some of the old Republican leaders, went boldly bener, and that it intended to destroy fore the people and restored the state the system of National currency and r pudiate silver as standard money and to its old majority. It had a splendid young leader in Mr. Jackson, the can didate for governor and another rency, and when it proposed to destroy the good start made in the building up splendid leader in Mr. Blythe, the chairman of the state committee. The a d at the elections this week the state had been made Democratic at two downfall came for the Democrats. One elections for governor by the espousal of prohibition by the Republicans. other thing of evil in Democratic laten tion also helped. The Democratic States in the hands of the solid South, with its dishonest elections, and the

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"I am so sorry to tell you," said the editor, "that we cannot use your poem." "Indeed?"

In the university course by Rev. W. C. Kantner of Corvallis, Wednesday evening, November 15th, at the chapel, subject "Move On." Tickets 25 cents for sale at the bookstores. 11-11-td "To be candid with you, it is clumsy in sentiment and faulty in construction. ing unobject onable candidates, and in The rhymes are all wrong, and altogether it is not even decent doggerel." ONE CENT DAILY by mail. 25 cents a mouth. No papers sent after time is Here the editor paused for breath, aud the poet said meekly:

"Give it back to me, please." "I don't think you can do anything with it."

"Oh, yes; I can. I'll have it set to music and make a popular song of it."-Washington Star.

A Telltale Odor.



Father-Well, has your young man

Daughter-Yes, and I have come to kiss you good night, papa. Father (after receiving the kiss)-Nelly, tell your young man to use some other kind of brilliantine on his mustache. I hate the smell of ylang ylang!

Straight Logic. Uncle George-Instead of wearing dia-

monds, don't you think it would be more becoming to pay your tailor bills? Harry-But if I paid my tailor bills how could I afford to wear diamonds? And if people didn't buy diamonds what would keep the diamond merchant from

starving to death? Uncle George-But you don't pay for your diamonds either. Harry-Ah, now you are wandering

from the point.-Boston Transcript. Easily Answered. "The subject for discussion at the next meeting of the Village Debating society

publicatism, and second; in escape is 'What Is Truth?' " "Indeed? Well, that is a question that from narrow issues, fanaticism and inshould be easily answered. tolerance. In both respects, too, it is a "I'm not of your opinion. What is victory for the young blood of the party

"Truth is what two persons speak when they fall out with each other."-New

A Lost Opportunity.

A lady told a party of friends that she had quarreled with her husband and had planted a tree in memory of this, their first falling out.

"What a splendid idea," whispered an other lady in her husband's ear. "If we had adopted that plan, we might have had a whole avenue of trees in our garden."-Schalk.

The Only Test. Hardupp-I tried to sell those dia monds I bought of you and was told they were not genuine. Jeweler-Did you sell them?

"Yes, for almost nothing." "Well, you go back and try to buy them, and you will find out that they are genuine."-New York Weekly.

An Inspiration. "Barker has a scheme for the remova of the World's fair buildings which should think the commissioners would

"What's the scheme?"

"Let the relic hunters loose for a week. They'd have them carved to pieces in no time."—Harper's Bazar.

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