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| | ing her cargo she proceeded on up the river bound for Harrisburg, returning |
| OF BUSINESS I will sell my entire stock at Cost, | here Friday evening, leaving for Port- land Saturday morning at 6 a. m. |
| FURNITURE, WALL PAPER, | The steamer Eugene came up last |
| BABY BUGGIES, WINDOW | evening at 4:25 p. m. bound for Eugene |

THE PROHI'S CONCLUDE. Details of Their State Convention-Other Matters. At the afternoon session of the state Prohibition convention the chairman of the finance committee reported as having received pledges for the followlog sums, to wit:

Jos. Kennedy, \$25; Gen. M. Weister, \$25; J. H. Roerk, \$25; J. I. H. Amor, \$10; E. L. Lane, \$10; W. J. Hunter, of their time in reply to the Republican \$10; J. D. Hunst, \$10; D. Bowerman, \$10; Mrs. H. S. Jory, \$10; T. McKercher, \$10; Mrs. V. Boriber, \$10; F. M. Reinhart, 55; E. O. Miller, 55; Mrs. S. Grabb, \$5; 8. Crocker, \$5; J. C. Robertson, \$5; Mrs. Vandervort, \$5; Mrs. D. C. H. Cox, 55; Mary E. Ramp, \$5; R. factures in exchange for Oregon wheat R. Byan, \$5; total, \$290.

Besolutions of thanks to the press. Mr. Plagg has the courage of his convicthe various officers, and to the S. P. R. R. Co. were voted unanimously. The secretaries were instructed to prepare a greeting to Hon. Neal Dow of Portland, Maine, and the following trade and that the Republican party in the form of a dispatch was then read and adopted: "To Hon, Neal D iw, Portland, Maine:

-The Prohibitionists of Oregon in state e ovention assembled at Salem send greetings; read Deuteronomy 27." The resolution of toanks was also

whed to the board of directors of the to free trade or low tariff competition. Washington Probibition alliance for s oding their general sgent, Rev. E. B. Sutton, to help in the compaign and empower the state central committee to employ him. The nominations for joint senators

and district attorneys were left to the -secutive committee to fill out, An adjournment at about 4:20 was

had until 7:30 o'clock when a ratification meeting was held at the I. O. G. T, hall in the Turner block, an open air temperance meeting first being conducted at the Intersection of Commercial and State street. A large crowd listened to a spirited

address by lecturer Rev. E. B. Sutton on the street at Small's clothing store. COUNTY CONVENTION. The Marion county Prohibition con vention met this forenoon at Grange

hill, appointed committees and ad have been feeling the pulse. There journed to hear reports after dinner. Following ticket was nominated: Senators, Eoos Presnall, J. H. Roork. great interest is manifested. The peo-

J seph Cook, F. P. Hurst, N. N. thus early in the season and seem more good. Mathews. One was left blank to be filled by the committee.

Sheriff, Edward Spell, Salem. Treasurer, F. M. Rinehart, Salem. Assessor, Milton W. Gum, Salem. County superintendent of schools, Mrs. E. E. Pentland, Salem.

County Commissioner, J. C. Robert-

BABY BUGGIES, WINDOW evening at 4:25 p. m. bound for Eugene go 1, Turner.

Campaign Notes. OREGON'S FRUIT CROP. At the Samoyaids sebool house Tues-

day evening, Wm. H. Holmes and E." Reports fom Various Points Are tor Flagg of the Domograt, candidate for Exceedingly Encouraging. senator, spoke for the Democratic side;

Prof. Jory and Farmer John Jory, both As he seiser for the blocking of candidates on the Populist ticket, sprike fruit tre s is at hand, horticu'ti rists, and E. Hofer were present, but Mr. and the public generally, will be inter for the Peoples parts; I. M. Wagner ested in knowing what the prospects Wagner did not speak. Hofer, opened are for the various fruit crops in differ and closed for the R-publicans, as ent sections of the state. The state against the other four speakers, and at board of Locilculture has been making be necessary: arrangements to furnisi bis information, and, with the assistopening. Mr. Flagg talked purely from ance of prominent and reliable fruit the Cleveland Democratic standpoint, growers in all parts of the state, will be champloning free commercial interable to furnish accurate r-ports every course with other countries. His two w elesse to the potents for the remedy for the farmer was, plainly fruit crop of this year. Following an he reports received up to March 31. Cove, March 7 .- Fruit prospects for and wool-square free trade and in that

Union county are good. THE DALLES, March 12 - Prospects

tions. Mr. Hofer of THE JOURNAL, CE or general fruit crop good. The peach the Republican legislative ticket, atgued that there could he no half way position between protection and fr.e. bia river. stood squarely for all anound protection

ASHLAND, March 13,-Fruit crop, to American industries; that if the Oregon citizen wants a duty to protect the

CHEMAWA, March 14.-Prospects for home market against foreign compcall kinds of fruit good. tition in prunes, hope, wool and other

MILWAUKIE, March 16 .- Fruit prosproducts, he cannot consistently ask sects good, that clizens of other states be subject

ZENA, Polk county-Cold weather has retarded vegetation sufficiently to This is the theory of the McKinley bill. encourage the hope that our fruit will

The Populist speakers strenuously slossom out too late to be foiured by depied that Governor Penneyer was the leader of their party in Oregon. Mr. Holmes spoke well on behalf of the Cleveland administration, but neither greatly increased.

RIDDLES, Murch 18.-Prospects for he nor Mr. Fings defended it at all points. The closing speech was encood condition, better prospects than sin'y the Indian school superintendent cood condition, better prospects than last year. Peach tree bads not in as healthy condition as last year and ex-bealthy condition as last year and extitely devoted to state affairs which were discussed from the standpoint of non-partiann economic reform, the speaker taking a strong position in servies in fine condition. tavor of submitting important legislation and appropriations to a vote of the

for berry crup good. people before they go into effect. The meeting was well attended and not de

Campaign Preliminaries. Sufar there has been only preliminary campaign work. The parties

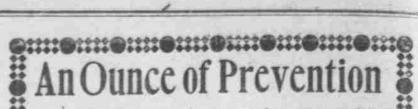
TALENT, March 21 - Fruit prospects values heing taid across Court street

Representatives, G. H. Whitman, ple turn out in amazing numbers for fruit crop in Rogue River valley very H. Burnett left this afternoon for determined to take advantage of get-

ting all the light possible than before. County clerk, John W. Davis, Salem. No one can question but that they will to burst out; as yet no damage has been Singleton was a passenger for Portland be just as keen to vote when the time done, and if the weather continues fay. today.

conses. The Populists have been or orable, will have an immense crop. ganizing and educating their forces for NEWBERG, March 20. - Prospects for six months past, and will poll the all kinds of fruits are good, buds are largest vote ever given a third party in swelling and some peach bloom is out. County recorder, G. A. White, Salem. this county. The Republicans are also PHILOMATH, March 29.-Spring very Coroner, W. P. Huss. Sunnyside No. getting well under way. After the backward; no damage done, and the state conventions next week there will prospect is very bright for an abund aut

SHADES, NOTIONS and ALL. Ulty, having a good cargo for that County Surveyor, Miles Reese, Scotts equalied in Oregon. The real battle late peaches look well; George the





is cheaper than any quantity of cure. Don't give children narcotcure. Don't give children harcot-tics or sedatives. They are un-necessary when the infant is properly nourished, as it will be if brought up on the

Eagle Brand Gail Borden Condensed Milk. Always buy

the Eagle brand, and accept no substitute.

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on the uplands have suffered some My friend look here! You know how weak from trost, still there is good prospect for a crop along the bank of the Colum. A woman who is weak, nervice and sleep

ess, and who have to it hands and bet, can have and set it on well person. Carter's irou offer only zero the element on remove persons uses, and give strength and real.

A man's wife should alwars be the same ory as and rhumond but if she is week and on be, f ringy make her well like a different sets n. so they all say, and their fusbands iy w. to 1 pecially to h c hushand but if she is weak at finest quality of GRASS SEEDS

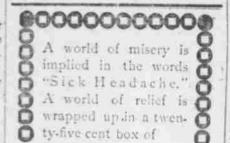
LITTLE LOCALS.

to bite The rock crusher has atfrosts or cold rains. Yield of peaches, to bite.... The rock crusher has at-prunes, pears and cherries will be rived...... The committee of one hundred submit a report on sity affairs next Saturday, A. D. Rockafellow, R ruit crop very good. Prune ires in formerly of Ashland, is named as pos-

> wife of I. Tolpolar, a daughter Mrs. W. A. Clark and sister, Miss WANTED-House work by German gir fame, returned today from a business

which were injured by the recent cold- Hopf returned this morning from a tour uess. Strawberry crop rather late, on of Arizona and California, and seems DUCK EGGS-Pure white Pekin Duck E gs larger than ever, on account of in- J =, Chark, Frank Thistogico, Stewes Br s., and others, a fine cement crossa the alley back of the opera house

block. Werser Breyman went to MEDFORD, March 22.-Prospects for Portland this afternoon Mrs. Ges. Spokane Falls to visit friends......Miss Leon Burkhart, who has been the guest MILTON, March 22-Prospect for a of the Misses Meistern, returned to fruit crop never better, Peaches ready Portland this afternoon Harry



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St, Chicago, ill

Lucy, of Gervais, were in the city to-day.....J. L. Mitchell, of insurance Wigged conteen years; is strong, willing a accust and to work and care of child Audress Goo Rotzon, Turner and a

WANTE -- Partner with small capital in W first-class tailoring establishment. App y o its Commercial street.

WORK WANTED-By two model German girls who are expansionand willing to work it researching wages. Apply to Rev Junn rechter, 600 Liberty St. S-25 61

WANTED-Employment by a competer woman who wants work to support her family at house-cleaning washing or any housework. App'y at 480 High street

BROWN LEGHORNS-EGGS For setting D from pure ored slock, at the low price of 100 per setting. PAUL KLINCELE, corner Liberty and Mission streets, barenn. Visitors avited

ALESMEN WANTED-Free prepaid outlit. One of our agents has earned over \$30,000 in Ive years. P. O. Box 1571, New Yorz. 5541*

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THE most perfect fitting truss made. Will hold a rupture where all others have aded. For sale by J. L. Parrish, 401 Capital root.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE-Literature of al kinds on sale at 28 taberty street. 4-5-by THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C. Date's Advertising Agency, 64 and 65 Merchants exchange, San Francisco, California, where contracts for advertising cau be made for it.

Proposa's for Wood.

CEALED BDS-For furnishing wood will be breeaved at the office of the clerk of school instrict No 24 until 2 o'clock p. m., on Tucs-ay May 1, 384. Bids will be onened at the regular meeting of the board of directors at 2 owock p. m., of said lat day of May, for the delivery of wood before S ptember 20, 1884, at the toil wing school-Lincoln, 19 cords cak, forords fir, rink, 12 cords one, 30 cords fit; East shlem, 0 cords one, 150 cords fit; North-salem, 14 cords one, 160 cords fit; Ceatral, 50 cords fit. All wood must be 4 feet in length, reasona-bly stalget and corded cosely.

Is straight and corded closely. The fir must be large or body wood and the ak must be spit cak and not grub wood. The board reserves the right to reject any or bods.

Done by order of the board April 3, 1894.

Attest W. L. WADE, Chairman Board of Directors, SCOTJ BOZORTH, District Clerk, 44 Indw

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void of interest.

be inaugurated a canvase that for earn- erop of all kinds, estness and thoroughness has not been Woodt. Awn, March 29 .- Foster and

pect a lighter crop. Apples, pears and RUSSELVILLE, March 19 .- Prospecta-Hoop Rives, March 20 .- Fruit in good condition, excepting peaches, trip on the east side road Albert

account of unusual stormy weather; but Tor ugh the enterprise of E. C. Cross.

creased acreage. lave been quite a number of political meetings around the county and good.

yard. Give me a call.





LOCAL CALENDER.

April 5-Thursday, Prohibition county convention at Salem. April 5, Thursday-Polk county Republican primaries. April 6, Friday-Republican county convention at Dallas to elect state and district delegates.

April 9, Monday-First district com

gressional convention at Salem, April 11, Wednesday-Republican state convention at Portland.

April 13, Friday, Arbor day. April 14, Saturday, Marion county

road convention, April 17, Tuesday, Marion county Horticultural Society. May 4, Friday-Republican county convention at Dailas,



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Russia, Scal, Grained Calf, Alligator, Sterling Silver Hps and ornaments.



BOOKSELLER, 253 Commercial St.

Wallpaper from 10 to 35c per double point. After landing at the steamer Mills. roll. Borders, from 3 to 10 cents per Altona's wharf she left up bound about Executive committee, E. C. Minton, three boat lengths ahead of the Elwood. chairman; Oliver Jory, secretary; C. At last account of the boats they were | Marsh, treasurer. trying to solve the problem of which

> The Altona arrives up this evening land.

Yambill in about two weeks.

of State street.

and excellence the April number of program consisted of choice selections Romance is not surpassed by any of its by Prof. Paryin's Willamette univerpredecessors. Its leading features are a sity orchestra of six pleces, Prof. Me-powerful society story by Arthur Lyman's euphonium baritone solo, re-Beardsley Mitchell and a group of three thrilling narratives of adventure, Hollister, and a bang-up solo in good all written expressly for this magazine. ficuides these, which are all Americans, whole evening was a great success there are stories of Spain, France, Germany, England and Japan. Romance Publishing Company, Clinton Hall, Astor Place, Now York, at 25 cents a number; subscriptions, \$2.50 a year. A sample copy of a back sfumber will be sens for 10 cents.

WEBFOOT LAND.-W. P. Bullivan's delinquents and prepare to settle. poem on "Webfoot Land" printed in THE JOURNAL is being copied in a number of exchanges. It was alto-

gether the best thing of that kind that has been written in many a day, and it is destined to live in print for many a day and may be found in future alongside of Sam L. Simpson's "Beau-tiful Blue Willamette.

PROTECTION .- In these hard times Now showing the latest spring nevel- lars are spent where they will do the 13th. Mrs. W. A. Denton and Carl most good. Don't support allen Chi- Denton, the violinist, will have charge. nese wash houses when you can get More later, better work for the same money at the steam handry, where the money goes

into the hands of most deserving employes.

Salmon eggs at Davidson's market.

CASHMERE REMNANTS !- A large lot of spring shades just in at the New York Rocket. One to eight yard please Racket. at 25 conts per yard. dilt w1

Choice sweet corn and Bartlett pears, only 10 cents per can, at Jos. Cark's successor to Clark & Eppley.

Workmen Enjoy Themselves.

voice by Jo. Benoit, the carpenter. The

Taxes Delinquent.

Sheriff Knight will not enforce the penalty for delinquint taxes, and they are now delinquent, until he is obliged final return, and about four or five weeks before that he must advertise.

HOTEL WILLAMETTE.

Portland; W. R. Bilyeu, Albany; of his health. He was a student and Chris. Cohrs, Prineville; C. W. Fulton, employe in the institute for the blind L. White, Idaho.

GRANDPA'S BIRTHDAY .-- A cantata by the above name will be given at everyone should see to it that his dol- Unity church Friday evening, April

Frash salmon at l'avidson's market.

Don't forget the bargains in tinware,

hosiery, shirts, underware, overalis, table linen, towels, and in fact, everything, at THE FAIR, 108 Court street.

DON'T FORGET-The very low prices on reliable footwear at the New York d21 w1 Fine mackersi, 2 for 25 cents, at Joy.

Clark's, Court street.

Fresh salmon at Davidson's market.

has not begun. Clams, clams, at Davidson's market. Disturbers of the Peace. Several young men and young girls That staunch body of Protectionists are complained of as rooming the laden with fruit buds. sound for Independence and leaves known as Protection Lodge A. O. U. streets late at night in South Salem, nere at 7:45 in the morning for Port- W, held a grand reception last night at and disturbing the neighbors with Sta - Insurance hall, filling the two fiendish, cat-like and boisterous laugh- two weeks ago. The little steamer Annette at the rooms to overflowing. Dr. Mackey, of ter and yells. They keep people awake foot of Trade street is loading her boiler Albany was present, Grand Master of at unseemly times when all well beoday. She will be plying the raging Oregon, and delivered a fine address, haved youngsters should be in bed. Rev. M. L. Rugg delivered and address Some allowance must be made for these A large force of men are busy grad- on the symbolic link words of the or- capers of youth at this season of the the prospects are very favorable for a ing the bank and building approaches der, which was voted a very happy year. It is too much to realst, a fine good crop. The only thing to be feared to the Elwood's new wharf at the foot effort. Mr. John Moyer, the well spring evening with moonlight, star- is unseasonable cold rains. known banker delivered an appropriate light, the scent of all things budding

LITEBARY .- In variety, originality address of welcome. The rest of the and blooming, and young blood full of bloods are carrying the thing too far and if their parents do not spank them and put them to bed at a more seemly hour the constable may be asked to put an end to their billing and cooing.

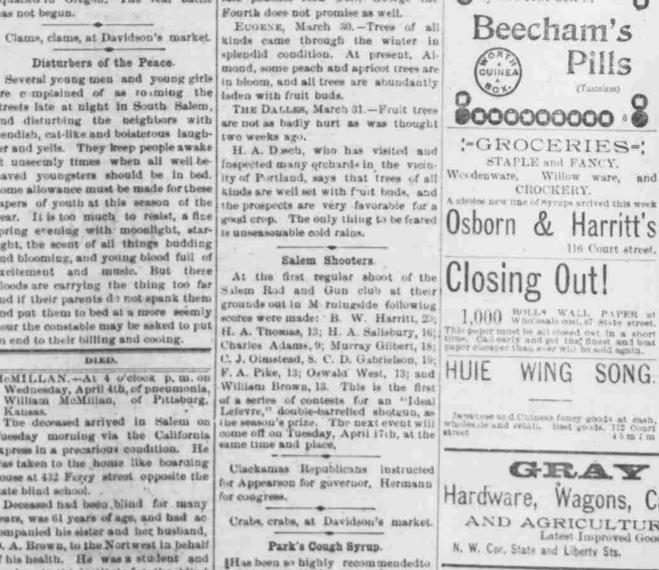
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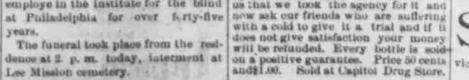
McMILLAN.--At 4 o'clock p. m. on Wednesday, April 4th, of pneumonia, William McMillan, of Pittsburg, Tuesday morning via the California to by law. July 1st, he must make his express in a precarious condition. He was taken to the home like boarding house at 432 Ferry street opposite the

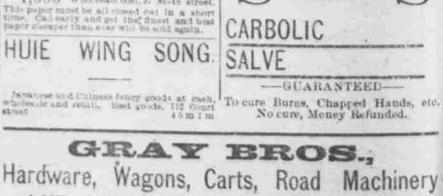
state blind school. Deceased had been blind for many years, was 61 years of age, and had accompanied his sister and her husband, L. W. Carnahan, S. C. Kennett, D. A. Brown, to the Nortwest in behalf

Astoria; Dr. S. C. Mackey, Albany; F. at Pulladelphia for over forty-five years.

Lee Mission cemetery.







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