BY HOFER BROTHERS,

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5, 1894.

### THAT OREGONIAN SALE.

The Portland "special" to Saturday's JOURNAL has caused a commotion An editorial appears in both the Port land Oregozian and Salem Salesman, denying any sale of the Oregonian plant to an Eastern syndicate.

The information that the property had been sold was based on the statement of a reputable attorney of Portland, made to reliable parties, and THE JOURNAL had reason to believe there was some foundation to the report. There was no reflection intended in the publication. It is not out of al reason that the property might be sold and no crime committed in so report-

The institution is valued at a million dollars. The people of Oregon are interested in its existence and ownership. As a colossal aggregation of capital is involved, the people who pay to keep up the institution, take an interest in the subject. The news item in THE JOURNAL was entirely in line with the demand for news, which it is a newspaper's business to supply,

These enormous inflated capitalistic enterprises, like the Oregonian, can only flourish by the ultimate oppresion of the masses, the crushing or keeping down of all small enterprises. Like some of the mammoth speculative banking operations at Portland, Tacoma and Spokane, they are upon an insecure basis, of a fictitious, wildcat character, of which it is boosed the future will see less. We sincerly trust Messrs. Scott and Pittock will be able to hold their property as a legitimate individual enterprise. But a milliondollar newspaper plant and building the past two years has been an elephant. It has been a load which probably no two other men could have carried as they have carried it. We hope they will carry it safely through the period of depression that is not yet over. Oregon has better days in sight. They will come on only slowly but they will come surely.

## THE BATTLE OF BANKS.

and the great space he gives the subject to 'smash the party machine' from top shows that the greatest battle in poli- to bottom whenever they see that only ernment, It is not the tariff. That is monists." settled for a few years, thanks to the folly of the Democratic party.

Just why special consideration should not appear. But their interests are of dictation from Wall street and sugenormous. They are made paramount to the interest of the people by the ern states right bank theories. A napresent administration. Enormous tional currency and no complications pecuntary interests will always dictate between Uncle Sam and the banksterms to a centralized government.

It is doubtful if the people will ever, at least before many years, become aroused and demand that government shall be for the masses instead of being as it now so largely is for the creatures of the people and the creatures of the government. Money is power and it is not have to be removed, but that he may yet enjoy many years of infidel down and oppresses the masses that they will arise and assert themselver, and set the development of liberty, jue-tice and squality a notch forward. Until then the money power will rule us. State Superintendent McElroy to fill

## THE SENATORSHIP.

The Positioton Tripune, a Republisan daily, meme to have taken the contract to hery Charley Fullop's senatorthe Republican leaders of good standtag and ability to this the place and Mr. Fullon ranks among the first in both must have got the Popullate. perpects. A number of goutlemen are reputed to be in the field and our preand senator, Doiph, will not be 6-und without his followers. The Republic son party has a great national struggle surfore it and will need wise priots to wrather the storms thus will tood the slittle of the latter. against the grand old ship for two peace in these troublous times. The present of the state will not heatily prowelge may man's claims, for he may be the very man the party will be obliged around to keep limit strang. thread and ready for the fray to this.

Stone - Patrickness Hutlette

### SALEM'S HUMANE LAWYER.

Mr. Seth Hammer is clearly entitled to be called Salem's humane lawyer. He is fond of fishing and shooting but believes there is decency and humanity to be observed even in persuit of sport.

some sound doctrine to the sportsmen of this state. He fairly makes game of the president of the Multnomah Rod

moral considerations and ethical propodtions involved even in shooting game oirds. He bluntly says: "Keep the log out of the fields and prohibit huntog for market." His proposition is nacted into law, or enforced, against the prevailing customs. We are all till more or less barbarous. We think ve have a right to start out with a dog and make game preserves of other peode's property. In that we are savages. The only time when Mr. Hammer's rumane feelings are probably kept in beyance is when he is charging a fee it is then like his fellow lawyers that e demonstrates "man's inhumanity to

The suggestion that school books be published by the state of Oregon has often been made, but our legislature thus far has been too wise to embark in such a scheme, whose results certal ily would be inferior books at enhanced cost, California has had an unfortunate experience with the problem.

-Oregonian. The Oregonian was fighting the Amer can Book Trust until recently. Now it is apparently on the other side. It does not tell in what respect California has suffered from state publication of text books. That state supplies its people with text books at an average price of 30 cents, and puts money in its fence. treasury thereby. The state of Oregon does not pretend to have better schools because it pays more for text books.

Party discipline and party organization are good things in their way. In fact they are essential to our form of government. The New York World, however, hits the nail on the head when it says: "The greatest results in our politics are brought about by men who believe in organization and know its value but knew the greater value of Thanksgiving was well attended. honesty and individual independence-The tone of the president's message that is, by party men who stand ready tics is that of the banking intersts for by smashing it can it be freed from the L. Beig, Ned Doty, Bud Bilyeu and A. special favors at the hands of the gov- usurping control of boucs and corrup- Tanzler.

> The administration's ideas of curgestion from the old out-of-date Bouththat's the idea.

Those who hate Pope Bob Ingersoll, and have been hoping something effectshall be for the masses instead of being live short of downright killing would

tics and equality a notch forward. Un: University at Eugene have elected the new department of English literature. He commences at his new post as soon as his term of office explane"-Gregon Olmerver.

Ex-editor and into candidate Flagg tal aspirations. That is not a gracious says he got every vote in the fourth mor any easy job. The field is open to ward except those of the Republicans, Democrate. Prohibitionists, saloon men, ministers and church members 140 Brooks & Helisbury's, Helling very

> The assuing assets of the legislature will be eatled upon to discriminate same | VA fully between judicious connany and unwise parsimony. It would not burt the footings of the taxpayers by incurr-

Furthell is not to be classed with prize fighting. The former can be conducted by gentlemen. The latter MERKET

Propose to keep Christman in the true spirit of Christian obarity and lik-

### VALLEY LOCAL NEWS.

MARION.

tended at the Friends' church. Conducted by Linley M. Haworth. Theme "The Love of God," and after quite an interesting discourse on the above sub-In some able articles to the Portland | ject; the congregation was invited to a papers this limb of the law lays down Thanksgiving dinner at the school house which the women of Marion and vicinty had prepared for the occasion to the joy and satisfaction of all present, although there has been some complaining that they had just a little too Mr. Hammer shows that there are much Thanksgiving for their comfort.

has not been found,

Alfred Haworth, a brother-lu-law of our Postmaster Tomlinson and a man by the name of Ballard, both of Scotts Mills, were guests of our Postmaster

Hadley & White shipped another car of oak wood to Portland, on Monday. Patton & Wiseman shipped two car loads of oak lumber to Portland carshops.

Nute Cook is loading a car of hay for

Section Foreman Sullivan has been adding a fine appearance to his lots near the railroad, with a nice plank

### JEFFERSON.

Prof. Jones was visiting his parents a few days last week.

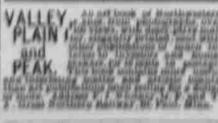
An elecutionary entertainment was given at the M. E. church last Weddesday evening by Miss Octavia Tutt, The city election passed off quietly

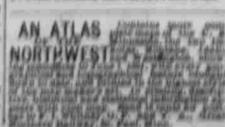
The supper that was given by the ladies of the Evangelical church on

U. G. Holt: treasurer, A. Weddle councilmen, Harry Roland, John Kirk,

This is a bad year for "tigere," figuratively speaking. The last seen of the rency reform are too complicated and Tammany "tiger," according to a re- HAS FOR SALE : be shown to the banking interests doce cumbersome. They bear the earmarks cartoon in the New York World, he

Hood's Pills cure all liver lile.





Thanksgiving services were well at-

On the evening of Nov. 28th, a burglar, supposed to be a greasy looking tramp that had been prowling about town during the day, entered the house of our Postmaster Tomlinson one-half mile east of town, by forcing the door, ound but we doubt whether it can be and by lighting the lamps succeeded in securing \$1.75 cts in change, and was helping himself to such things as he was in need of. He selected a new coat and vest, which no doubt he much needed and some other articles, a ladies gold chain and charm, this he placed in the pocket of the new vest for safety. It seems that he was about to tie up his bundle of wares when frustrated in his design and had to flee for his life, by be returning of some of the family from church. And in his flight he came in contact with a picket fence by which several of the pickets were denan." Otherwise he is a humane nolished, but he made good his escape; with only the small amount of change which no doubt he had pocketed as it

for a few days during the week.

The necktie dance was a grand success and an enjoyable time was re-

Monday.

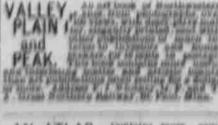
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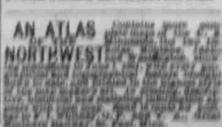
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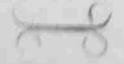
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