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MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1888.

SEM-ED TORIAL.

Ar the St. Louis postoffice every day arrive hundreds of perforated it would never have passed." lumigated letters from the feverstricken southern districts. The clerks generally are not a raid of the frightensome mail, many of them having served in the postal service Memphis and large quantities of quarantined mail arrived daily. There is less reason to fear these fumigated letters, the paper being smooth paper money that may have been in Commission indeed! A candle in a the sien room, in the clothing or about the person of a yellow fever without fumigation perhaps, it starts at such a Railroad Commission." on its journey out of Florida to carty the microbes to unsuspecting per- of all well informed thinking people. sons, who think of their currency as If a Commission is created, they trouble to their doors.

Chinese exclusion bill by the president the collector of the port of San Francisco says he will stop the issur- riers as well as the private citizen. ance of return certificates and refuse admission to all Chinese who are senseless wales of public funds. excluded by the bill.

EVEN If you are superstitious don't let it worry you if you should come home late some night and put your umbrella to bed, standing yourself in the corner. W'y-some of the greatest men the world ever saw were superstitious. Napoleon Bonaparte was a believer in omens; the great Duke of Wellington would not en to pieces. So ends the "strange, offer battle on any day that he met or saw a yellow dog cross bis path; Hannibal used to get out of his camp-bed backward so as to insure good luck for the day, and Frederick ers the information that the Great the Great carried a rabbit's foot to guard against evil.

The narrow escape of the woman who swallowed an eel while drinking from a faucet argues a good-celagainst a common but dangerous practice. To drink from a water pipe or from a running stream is course and her impending destruc-

These who have not yet been there and sprang up from the pin, so high that his bullot head smashed up the plaster above, and the schelars all set up a din. That active boy Billy, that high-leaping Billy, that loud-courtship is perhaps too hampered shouting Billy, that sat on a pin," to give an unbiased response to the

WHEAT CROP OF FRANCE.

The wheat crop failure in France was considered at a cabinet council last week. The minister of agriwould amount to 100,000,000 hectoliters. Proposals regarding the discussed, but no conclusion was

As a hectoliter contains about two and five-sixth Winchester to the above report the French crop ing all the feed for the dairy stock. MISS NELLIE BOY D. is about two hundred and eighty million bushe's short. As this is such an enormous sum, very near the entire erop of France in good years, we are disposed to look upon this as a reckless estimate, unless 50 indeed the French farmers have Ex-Postmasters are authorized to re-met with a total loss of their cutire ceive subscriptions.

RAILROAD COMMISSION.

The Astorian of last week contains a very forcible editorial on the uselessness of the State Railroad Com- misplaced swich; children don't. mission. The Commission "costs the State \$12,000 a year and apart from giving employment to three or four worthy fellow citizens has no visible excuse for being,"

The Commission has power to inspect and investigate railroads and summon persons and papers, but after all that is done it has no remedial powers to correct any evils that may be found to exist. A justice of the peace has more power than this commission,"

The Portland News adds: "The fact of the matter is simply that the bill creating the Commission was satisfactory to a combination who represent the railroad corporations and if the bill contained an impedimentto the operations of the road, you can wager your sweet existence that

A railroad corporation attorney told the writer that he had drafted the bill and that it was satisfactory to all his people, and that it was a sound of drums that would attract during the great yellow fever fright the attention of the people for a time of 1887 when the plague raged in at least. Continuing, says the News, "These ascute lawyers and wary politicians well knew that the Commission was a big bug bear which they gave to the people to and the sulphur smoking thor- satisfy their clamors and that really oughly done, than there is to be suspleious of ragged and rough-surfaced not be injured by it. A Railroad pumpkin to scare the railroads! How these politicians laugh behing sthe patient for days, until one day, pumpkin to see the yokels wonder

Such appears to be the conviction the last thing in the world to earry should have the power to invesdgate and correct wrongs. Appeals count to deal fairly with public ear-

The present law is a useless and

After experiencing off the Isle of Man a few of her customary misadventures the Great Fastern has been taken from Clydn to the Mersey, where, at Tranmore, the giant steamer is to be beahed and broken up. In twelve months it is promised, she will have been entirely takeventful history" of the mammoth creation of Brunel and Scott Russell. It is little exaggeration to say that to thousands of newspaper read-Eastern is to be broken up has come home just a trifle sadly. They have no pecuniary interest in shipping, and may never have had any; they may never have gone "down to the sea in ships;" they may never have seen the Great Eastern; but all the same the news of the end of her simply putting a premium on acci-

Every newspaper in the land is THE bard was asked to compose a asking the question "Is marriage a little peem upon his childhood, and failure?" and in reply the gay and this is what he produced: "How joyous laugh and cry from thous- dear to my heart is the school I atands of crowded nurseries and tended, and how I remember, so kindergariens breaks upon your distinct and dim, that red-headed ears. But if you suppose it is or is Bill and the pin that I bended and not a failure you had best try it carefully put on the bench under yourself, as this is a question of in- him. And how I recall the surprise dividual judgment and decision, of the master, when Bill gave a yell

troublesome query. As the on-looker sees it, marriage means a mailtonal republican committee to rapturous six months of billing and speak for Harrison and Morton. He gists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will cooling-a year of misunderstanding will deliver fourteen addresses in -long days of disappointment—and then a sombre settling down into accepting the inevitable, stern realities of life and teaching the young ideas how to shoot. But every one must be his own judge in this materials.

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Dr. Pierce's Piessant purgative than ordinary interest among easiers.

Commissioner, owning a dairy farm of 800 acres on Sanvie's Island, has bargained with G. G. Wickson culture states that the shortage & Co. for a 10-horse boiler and an

MR. A. SUNDERLAND, State Dairy

8-horse engine to put in a creamery he intends starting in a few days on duties on imported wheat were his place. He will also put in a creap separator, and alms to have a first-class establishment. He now has sixty mileh cows, and will presently buy forty or fifty more, bushels, it follows that according He will also run a chop mill, grind-

> civil service reform may safely trust poducing Marcus Clarke's and Inigo Tyre General Harrison with the enforce. General Harrison with the enforcement of the civil service rules. These \$10,000 Spectacular Bramatic Sensation, rules will be enforced in the event of his election, in a common sense spirit. There is nothing of the erank about the republican candidate, and at the same time there is nothing of the demagogue.-Denver Republican (Rep.)

THE locomotive engineer dreads a

A change has been made in the management of the Vancouver, Klickitat & Yakima railroad. The bonus given by the citizenshas been converted into a stock subscription, and enough additional has been subscribed to make a sum of \$60,000 for the completion of the five miles already graded, and five miles additional this season. The road will then be able to supply logs for the mills at Vancouver and for another large mill to be built there as well as to carry miscellaneous produce to market.-Pioneer.

During the past week the forces of working men at the front on the Oregon Pacific have been largely increased and the work is being pushed as fast as posible. Large numbers of Italians and Swedes are going out to work on the road every day. The recent rains have extinguished the forest fires so that pack trains have no difficulty in taking supplies and provisions over the trails—Corvallis Gazette

Evolution,

A little fellow not 3 years old paralyzed his father, in the midst of a serious conversation the two were having, by saying:

"Papa, when you were a monkey did you have a tail?"-World.

At Drain there is an apple tree that has produced one crop of apples and has just been again in full bloom for another crop. There, also is a pear tree with both blooms and fruit on it. Verily, Longlas, county is a wonder ul fruit section.

Near Elkton, Douglas county there is a grape vine that was IMMUDIATELY on receipt of in- from their decision should be grant- trained around both sides and one formation of the signing of the cd either party, and the Commission end of a residence. The vine 's 160 should be formed as an umpire or feet long, and full of very fine grapes -all the bunches being of nice, uniform shape.

Can Hitch New.

Meri'age liccuses have been issued to F ank Glover and Fannie Lee; E. G. Murphy and Rosa Bennett; S. A. Parker and Belle Jones.

A. J. Basey is at all times ready to attend orders to take intending passengers to the train or meet them there and take them to any part of \$2,000. the city. Also ready to attend aff calls night and day. to

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HAMBERLIN - To Senator ? . In Chamberl n and w.o., on the morn of Oc.o or lst, a son,

The young Senator and his mother are doing nicely, while the papa is beside himself with joy.

A Waman's Despair.

"Death would be preferable to this awful, dragging down sensation and aching back," desparingly complained a suffering mother. "And the worst of it is," she added, "there seems no cure for it." "You are mistaken," said the sympathizing neighbor to whom the sufferer complained. "I suffered for years just as you do, and found no relief till my phisician prescribed Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which cured me, and I have ever since been well, and the wealth of India would not induce me to be without the remedy if a like affliction should return." "Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee of from the manufacturers that it would be suffered to the prescription of the prescription of the control of the prescription of the prescript

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5 gross Faber's pen holders, No, 1876,
4 dozen Tower Manufacturing Co's, barmeter and brass backed inkstends,
12 dozen ivory folders, 9 inch, Standard,
3 dozen ivory folders, 10 linch, Congress,
10 dozen muchlage cups, No. 8, Morgan-satent,

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I dozen mucliage stands, reservoir, No. 5, Morgan's patent.
3 reams Parker's treasury blotting paper, 149 h, assorted colors.
2 gross No. 2 Eagle Recorder lead pencils, style 608,
4 dozen Arnold's writing fluid, quarts. 2 dozen David & Sons writing fluid, quarts, black.
2 dozen Sanford's premium fluid, quarts, 15 dozen Sanford's premium fluid, quarts, 15 dozen Haber's rubber rulers, 14 inch, flat,

12 dozen steel erasers, Rogers', No. 18149, B. 3 dozen steel erasers, Hagers', No. 18149, E. 30 boxes Faber's No. 360 rubber bands, as-

scied sizes. 4 gross Faber's lead peneils, Nov. 2 and 3. xagon, gill. 0 gross Faber's lead pencils, round, gill, dozen Faber's patent ink and peneil ubber erasers, small, 1000 McGill's patent paper fasteners, No. 2, 1000 McGill's patent paper fasteners, No. 4, 18 dozen gummed stub files, No. 21, 11x15

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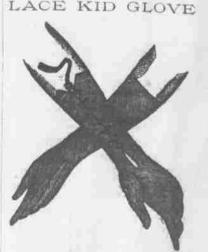
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