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The trouble between France and Siam has been brewing for months, and the active hostilities date back to the early part of the present year. They grew out of the disputes over the border line between Siam and Annam, over which latter country France has a protectorate. At one of the border towns in the spring a force of Annamites and Frenchmen was attacked and routed by Siamese troops. For this France demanded reparation, as well as a settlement of the boundary difficulties, and sent a gunboat to Bangkok. The Sismese government immediately began to act on the defensive and sunk a number of scows on the Menam river to prevent the near approach of French vessels to Bangkok, the capital of Siam. Siam has a popuiation of about 7,000,000, which in Lower Siam is clustered about the rivers and canals. The Portuguese were the first Europeans to establish any intercourse with Siam. This was in 1511. English traders were in Siam early in the 17th century. The treaty of 1856 with England practically gave Europeans free admittance to Siam, and the English, owing to the nearness of their Indian dependencies, have had a strong diplomatic influence in the affairs of the country. So strong has this been that many believe that a war with France Will ultimately result in an English prostentorate.

Mr. Reody, a Washington horticulturist, is convinced that the planting state affair. Oregon's representatives in Chicago could scatter advertising reand caring for the trees which yield nuts can be made very profitable. All the regincipal nuts of commerce, with probably the exception of the Brazilian, can be raised here. One may see in Mr. Bendy's orchard some nut trees seven years old. His black walnut and butternut trees are in hearing. English filberts, pecans, bickory, Scillian chestnut, Japanese hickory and other varieties of nut-hearing trees are included in his experiment. Alluring advantages of nut tant general to disband the four comculture are held out. It is claimed that after the trees are grown they require no cruit and organize four companies of plowing, that insects do not trouble cavalry. The latter will be composed of whatever. It is well known that the them and that they harvest themselves, populists exclusively, the idea being that First National have ample securities. as the wind blows the fruit down. It is they can be relied upon to carry out any The bank has ever done a safe, legitiestimated that from \$300,000 to \$400,000 order that is issued to them, no matter mate business, and but for a commendworth of nuts are consumed annually in how revolutionary. This is the first able disposition (shared alike by all the Washington, says the Review, and that it will not be very long when the sum expended for nuts will exceed more than ends. It is a very good index to the The Dalles, because of the tightness of Jenkins, r. expended for nuts will exceed more than ends. It is a very good index to the standard of the populist the money market, the suspension would be the money market, the suspension would be the money market, the suspension would be the money market. product.

Cholera is making insidious and regular advances in the old countries, and before the summer is over may find lodgment on our shores. But the death rate cannot be so great, conceding that it gets a start, as it is in some of the larger cities of the old world. Our largest city, New York, is so thoroughly in hand by the health authorities, that cholera will there is reason to hope it would be stamped out entirely, as it was last year. Americans are more particular about their surroundings than any other in a time of danger of contagion.

candescent light."

dulge in no boasting over cities and communities experiencing failures. The world's fair closed, we shall probably see the financial cyclone dip down and lift a few roofs in the world's fair city. This thing is general and universal. Cities so far escaping the fate of their neighbors will have their turn flar in numbers and vehemence to the banks were unsafe, would immediately soon enough. Chicago will be last, but one that lynched Arata, by streams of it may go hard with her when the water, directed by the city firemen. It

Indians for soldiers are not a success. The experimental stage of adapting the project has had its run for two years, but it is thought that neither the army nor the Indiana has been benefited. Col. Lamont has finally taken the inisingly toward the complete abandon- booked for a large spectacular funeral, ment of Mr. Proctor's pet scheme.

A SUGGESTION.

pay their harvesting expenses. almost sure to cause much trouble.

upon, and again, harvest does not last until the first of November. The Chieftain makes this suggestion: When you have run one or two days, hand off the wheat and sell it. If the local dealers will not buy it, consign it to Allen & Lewis at Portland or San Francisco with instructions to sell it on arrival. Then you will have the money to meet your expenses and be independent of the userer. While you might not get as much by a few cents on the bushel as you would later on, yet advantage of having the ready money would, we behas any better suggestion to offer, we sume. will gladly publish it 'or him.

ject and said : Roughly estimated, there on hand. Of course the unwieldy coin Saunders, the catcher, was taken sick are at the present time 100,000 acres will find its way back into some bank and played only by summoning together planted to fruit in Oregon, the largest vault, perhaps the same, in a very short all his grit-of which he has a large portion of which is in young orchards. An estimate of \$100 per acre net when the trees are six years old means an annual income of \$10,000,000. There are many reasons why the society should give such a show. Since the opening of the world's fair, Oregon's fruit has caused California to make inquiries regarding Oregon's fruit raising. California is raising money to give a midwinter exposition in San Francisco. It will be the biggest advertisement the Golden state has ever received. Oregon should not be behind in this matter. Mr. Sargent thinks that each city should subscribe from \$10 to \$100 towards the scheme and then let it be thoroughly a garding it and boom it all they can.

The Illinoisan says: Last winter the Kansas National Guard refused to obey a wholly unlawful order of the populist governor, who commanded them to ex- doors this morning a few minutes after pel the republican speaker and legislators they were opened. There were several the score from the representative's chamber in the capitol building. The board of the military affairs of the state is now composed of populists, and has ordered the adju-door and posted up the following notice: panies of infantry at Topeka and to re-

When Edison has begun something ties are that the salmon industry of the to meet his current expenses this new he has no peace until the work is Columbia is doomed. It seems to have month. "They are welcome to the either completed or abandoned for good. been easy enough with traps and wheels, In the case of success he immediately, to drive the royal chinook salmon away conceives a hatred for the invention. from the Columbia, as evidenced by the Recently he said: "I haven't used a yearly lessing packs. Will it be as easy telephone in ten years, and I would go to lure them by abolishing the destructout of my way any day to miss an in- ive agencies? Once diverted to other spawning grounds it is not likely there is either instinct or tradition in the Chicago papers will do well to in- finny tribe to bring them back again. Salmon runs and navigation do not agree, to say nothing of the destructive agencies which greed of gain has placed in the course the fish, in quiet, ante civilization ages, have pursued.

In 1880 Denver dispersed a mob, simtrouble does set in .- Spokane Review. doen't take much to quell a lawless mob. given a few cool-headed officers.

Perhaps, in personally welcoming Indian to military life has passed. The Stevenson, Pennoyer best showed how little he felt the sting of not being nominated vice-president.

The free coinage law is apparently. to begin August 7th.

The business men of Denver, at a mass meeting Saturday, formulated a petition The Goldendale Players Vanquish Us The one thing which seems to trouble to present to congress, asking for free the farmers of Wallowa county most at cainage of silver and to further merease present, is where they can get money to the circulating medium by paying out Goldendale 32: The Dalles 20: Such cossful fight made by Mr. Julius Loewen-The the \$100,000,000 reserve in the treasury, was the score at Goldendale on Saturday berg, president of the Merchants' Nabanks refuse to loan money; and the The memoralists call attention to the afternoon. The Dalles nine, together tional. The bank could have closed up few individuals who have it ask such fact that monometallic England has a with three or four invited guests, left for consistently, and the directors had about ruinous rates of interests that the farm- per capits of only \$18.42 in circulation, Goldendale Friday evening. The party decided to do so, but Mr. Loewenberg. ers cannot afford to borrow from them. and monometallic Germany only \$15.45. filled the large wagonette drawn by a by heroic efforts and by pledging his Some farmers are talking of giving their and the United States \$25,15, while four horse team. The boys reached private fortune, raised the necessary men time checks payable November 1st. bimetallic France has \$40.50 circulation Goldendale a little before midnight and funds to meet demands, between the This will be very unsatisfactory, and is per capita, consisting of \$500,000,000 were met on the edge of town by quite hour of closing one day and of opening Imost sure to cause much trouble.

gold and \$700,000,000 silver, with the an assemblage. The reception com- the next. So that half an hour before These checks would not probably be ratio at 15% to 1, and that it maintains mittee had an oyster supper ready for the time for opening, the coin was carted worth 50 cents on the dollar to realize the parity between gold and silver coin. them and every attention possible was in and depositors were greated smilingly.

dispelled as quickly as it arose. Just hand is no sign it will develop into terrifying dimensions. Those newspapers who were congratulating the United States on the assured big prices for products and manufactures to be supplied the warring factions will have to concoct some other scheme to fill the aching void, caused by the villainous Sherman law.

lieve, really be the cheaper in the end. Saturday did so believing that it was second inning the boys from the banks Let us say, for illustration, that you cut the part of discretion and the duty they of the Klickitat made twelve and got a and thrash in a day 25 acres of wheat owed to the stockholders and depositors, cinch on the pennant which Anson himthat will yield 30 bushels per acre; that of whose money they were the custodi- self couldn't have broken. Notwithwould give you 750 bushels, which at 40 ans, to close their doors until the pres- standing our boys played hard and cents per bushel would bring you \$300, ent excitement about money has quieted struck at the ball with the vigor of des-This amount would go far toward paying down. All of them have been conserva- peration each inning showed their opthe expenses. We hope the farmers will tively managed, have ample assets over ponents still ahead and the lead was inconsider this question; and if any one liabilities, and will soon be able to re- creased to the end. While not excusing

Gov. Waite continues to make a spectacle of himself. The other day a reporter entered his office and asked for news, when he was ejected from the room, choked and otherwise maltreated. Now there will be some few thousand more unkind than this reporter did.

A dispatch from Buzzards bay recently related that Mr. Cleveland "favors his left leg in walking." A correspondent who will state a mere fact without the accompanying details in all their horrible fascination deserves to be clubbed to death with a leadpencil.

OUR TURN NOW

The First National Suspends, but Only Temporarily.

The First National bank closed its depositors in waiting, and after all had been paid Mr. Schenck quietly and without ostentation locked the front "This bank will be temporarily closed until we can make collections.'

The suspension caused no excitement

not have been made. An interesting comment made by Em- A statement, solicited by THE CHRONperor William prior to his departure ICLE, shows that the First National from Kiel for the Isle of Wight is re- bank had at the close of business Satur- Goldendale ported. According to a member of his day night resources, with firstclass semajesty's suite a discussion was going curities of \$133,139; liabilities \$73,382. on between high officials and the em- In this connection the officials assure peror as to the possible outcome of the THE CHRONICLE that the closing is only French dispute with Siam, when his temporary until they can realize on majesty remarked that England was not some securities. Their idea in closing strong enough to assert herself against is that they prefer to suspend rather

be deserted by its chief ally, filth. And any European power or against the than to immediately enforce collections. United States. He further declared Sheriff Ward was asked if the bank that if ever she were brought into con- contained county funds, and said that flict with any of these nations the belief it contained only about \$1,000, but that in her formidable strength and reputa- he had more than that in it belonging people, and as a rule exercise more care like a soap bubble. had known it was going to suspend, for The Astorian believes the probabili. he wanted to draw a couple of hundred rest of it," he said characteristically, "I would rather it would be where it is than in my own pocket and wouldn't have drawn if I had known they were to suspend." Many other citizens have

expressed a like confidence. One depositor who drew his money out this morning placed it in a bag behind a bar in a saloon. Another one carried his money around with him, and it soon becoming known, he had to yield up sundry dollars for "treats."

At the present writing the utmost confidence prevails, and anyone who should propose the statement that the WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE become the butt of ridicale.

NOTICE.

Innamuch as my wife, Georgie Anna Brooks, has, without just cause or provocation, left my bed and board, against my wishes and consent, and refuses to drugglet for Wood's Plassohodine; if he offers return or further live with me, I hereby warn all persons not to give her any credit on my account, as I will not pay any bills of her contracting after this let is plate senter emerge, a cents postage.

Cather Browns. Address The Wood Chemical Co.,

THE BALL GAME.

By An Artistic Score.

The Franco-Siam war cloud has been and several people filled the grand stand to take in money. Many heavy deposibecause a cloud is as big as a man's cheer both sides and make the day one putting in \$10,000 to a long. The bank of pleasure. At half past two the struggle began,

The Dalles nine went first to bat and when the inning closed had four runs to their credit. When the Goldendales had closed their innings and had made but three tallies The Dalles adherents were loud in cheering and it was well to cheer while they could for there weren't The banks which closed in Portland many more opportunities. In the our nine from the charge of negligence in practice and noticeable lack of team Next to the scheme of paying off work there are some extenuating cir-At a recent meeting of the state hor- anxious depositors in smoking hot gold cumstances. It was a hard ride of thirty ticultural society at Salem it was pro- coin, the Trenton, (N. J.) savings bank miles to Goldendale and not reaching posed that a state fruit show be held, takes the lead. They paid in silver dol- there until so late the boys felt very The secretary read a paper on the sub- lars, of which they had a vast quantity tired Saturday morning. In addition amount. Then, too, the day was very hot and the Goldendale boys seemed to take better to hot weather than did The H. BIDDELL ATTORNEY AT LAW Office Court Street, The Dalles, Oregon. Dalles nine. After the game arrangements were partially completed whereby a return game will be played here next month. We are confident the boys will make a much better showing and win editors to "lick," who will say things the game providing they practice from now on till then. No team can win without hard preparatory work. This fact was plainty shown by the result at Goldendale.

It was impossible for better treatment to be given anyone than the citizens of Goldendale, one and all, gave their visitors. The boys are loud in praising the way they were entertained. A social dance was given them Saturday evening which was a most pleasing event and they were the recipients of every possible courtesy at their visitors' hands. Whenever the Goldendale nine visits The Dalles they can count on having the best we can give them. Following is

THE DALLES.

Phelps, 3rd b

Logan, r / Maloney, p Howell, 2 l GOLDENDALE SCORE BY INNINGS.

They Don't Think So.

From the Washington News. Lady Colin Campbell says kissing injures the complexion.

The Washington damsel, such a dear cosmopolit With a blush remarks: lan't altogether right." The lady

The Denver dear delightful Inquires "Where am I at" You bet that Lady Colin Is conversing through her hat!"

The Boston girl arises
Transcendantly sadate,
And taking off ber glasses
Says: "4 guess I'll osculate."

The common that New Yorker.
With a radioot, high-bred smile
And blush. "My complexion's
Got to start for a while." The Philadelphian maiden.
With a Quaker quibbling coo,
Prepares he has to pucker.
In a quid to b "O-o, o-o!"

The regal Bailim Stoops to conquer with her wit"Just look at my complexion,
It isn't spoiled a bit."

The fair Pacific angel
Twitters in her fond delight,
"I want a good complexion,
But the price is out of sight."

The Richmond girl, in whispers Like some drawny music, low, States firmly. "My complexion Isn't everything, you know." And thus in every city— Who will say it isn't se? Complexions are not in it If the kisses have to go.

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Dalles City, Or., July 19, 1893. danawit sold to The Dalles and everywhere all drug ats one.

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One of the most Interesting episodes of the week was the gallant and sucshown. The game was largely advertised About all the banks did vesterday was and stood along the grounds eager to tors opened accounts, a single merchant has all the money it wants.

> Karl's Clover Root, the new blood parifler, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cares constipation. 25c., 50c. and \$1.00. Sold by Snipes & Kinersly, ornggists.

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COLUMBIA LODGE, NO. 8, L.O. O. F.—Meets THE DALLES of P. hall, corner Second and Court streets. Solourning brothers are welcome. H. CLOUGH, Sec'y. H. A. A. S. G.

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every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in
schamno's building, corner of Court and Second
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