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### A PROBABLE COMPROMISE.

From the day when the extroidinary session of the Fifty-third congress comcompromise in the matter of financial nite shace. Men who are anxious for the hero of Buena Vista. legislation insist that both the intense gold and silver men will have to survaults of the treasury department has water. been coined, and when that has been accomplished (it will take something sufficiency of both metals. That the fraternity.-Portland Daily Dispatch. administration will agree, in advance of elegielative action, to such a compromise it will go through the senate is quite worth a pound of cure." probable:

Oregon pine tree.

would harry up with that Geary law.

The Welcome says: If there is any way on earth-or in the U. S .- to choke off this senatorial velping, let 'em have it in heroic doses. Give 'em clotureor any other gag. Shut off their wind money, hire, payment in any sort of and still their jaws. Voting is just the panacea this great country is a-squirm-

be of especial interest to members of the "Jerusalem the Holy." It was first W. C. T. U., for it contains four pictures coined about 150 years before the birth of Miss Frances E. Willard, showing of Christ, and was worth in silver about this distinguished lady at four periods of 621/2 cents. her life. The beautiful, serious face of Miss Willard at twenty seems to have been prophetic of her noble and useful

The Louisiana storm is one of the most deplorable casualties that ever occurred in our country, only equalled by the tidal wave at Lisbon over a century ago. Two thousand lives is a fearful demand made by angry nature, to say along swimmingly. nothing of millions of dollars in property losses.

Give Ellis a chance. There are a few papers in the state finding fault with our new representative for not introducing new measures. A greater trouble is concerning those laws we already have, and we note Mr. Ellis is endeavoring to forming the commonest mental judgremedy one law that will give relief to thousands of settlers. This will be of more practical benefit than any new law he could possibly formulate.

Judging from the designs, nothing affoat on either fresh or salt water will be able to touch in magnificence the in- attorney general does not desire to take terior finish of the big North America. any step which may add to the complias the first boat for the Buffalo-Duluth cations of a business condition which is route will be called. The saloons, the already pretty well disordered. ladies' cabin and the dining room are as fine as the best and most elaborately designed hotels in New York. There is one staircase that cost \$1,500.

Germany, where every girl in domestic straight to Abraham's bosom, as the service is compelled to have her little Astoria agents of the Lord say they will, book, under the surveillance of the po- then the editor proposes to immigrate to lice, showing where she has been em. the other place. If a man must live ployed and how long she stays in each with Chinamen in this world and with ond district fair began today. The weaplace, with the necessity, too, of proving murderers in the next, paradise is not ther, which has been rainy and threatby this book, for a new employer, a what it is cracked up to be. If a mur- ening for seveal days, cleared away and crochet work, linen tidy, fancy work, following old age insurance, said to have Heaven what inducement is there for an The track was in a superb condition, the has a display of preserved berries. Address all communications to THE CREON ago, can become a possibility: Once a can murder his wife in this world and crust being dried by this morning's sunweek the mistress pastes in the little wear white robes in the next, and have a shine. The attendance was not largeblack book of the German maid servant mansion with all the modern improve- in fact it was exceedingly small, there a stamp of low denomination-about five ments, the sooner decent people buy being at a safe estimate not over one parts of the world. cents-which is bought from the govern. linen dusters for the next world the hundred and fifty on the grounds. ment. When the maid falls ill or grows better. If all the murderers go to Tomorrow we hope for better. The first hibit of sea shells. old the government will redeem these Heaven and the lawyers to hell, how is a race run was a quarter dash; purse \$100. stamps, thus making a small fund for lawyer going to make a living? The Entries were Cora J. owned by McAtee, and the pavilion will be well filled by sickness or old age.

launch of the war ship Oregon. The in the next world. Telegram says it is the most fitting choice that could be made, as Miss Shelby is the granddaughter of the late Gen. Lane, etc. What about the Abernethys, the Nesmiths and a host of others, who pioneered to the great Pacific coast in 1843, '44 and '45-those who braved, blazed and hewed out the great state of Oregon? We congratumenced there have been efforts looking to late Miss Shelby, a very estimable lady, upon the honor conferred by the aulegislation, but until now the efforts had thorities, but we must, nevertheless, not every appearance of ineffectiveness and forget that there were those who planted the proposition lacked earnest support, the country's banner on these shores but it seems as though the movement long before 1849, whose names are toward compromise had assumed defi-dearer to old Oregonians than that of

Though the money necessarily exrender a little of that for which they pended in keeping our rock crusher contend or the session will be resultless. busy would return tenfold, it is perhaps The proposition likely to be adopted-if at this time too great a burden to keep frank expressions of opinion by legisla- it employed indefinitely. There is tors of prominence have any value-will no good reason why the general govhe far from satisfactory to those who ernment should not make roadmaking represent the silver interests, but it will the object of appropriations. Congress be very much better for them than the appropriates millions every year to immere unconditional repeal of the silver prove rivers and harbors and the benefit purchase law of 1890. It seems as thereby is enjoyed by but a small numthough an agreement will be reached by ber in comparison to those benefitted by which the purchase of silver will be sus- good roads. The government should fapended until all the silver now in the vor navigation by land as well as by

like eight years to do it at the rate of the Oregon Press Association elected a ginning of his speech there was a gen-\$1,500,000 a month) the purchase of sil- Portland real estate dealer for its presiwer is to be resumed at the rate of 2,000,- dent. Mr. Campbell is one of the oldest Breckinridge's tones were never mel-000 ounces per month until the total newspaper men in the state, and has lower nor more magnetic, his pictursilver currency in the country is \$800,- successfully conducted a paper in Eu. esque periods rolled out with rythmic 000,000. The compromise also provides gene for over fifteen years. He is Orethat there shall be immediately a gold gon-raised, learned his trade when the flashing blue eyes. The federal elecbond issue to the extent of \$200,000,000, old hand press was the order in the tions bill was a congenial subject to and the result will, it is claimed, be a state, and is a credit to the newspaper him, and he had a greater incentive to

is not at all likely, for the president has pense with a share of our Chinese popu- oration Mr. Breckinridge attempted to declared with all necessary emphasis his lation, it would be wiser to adopt a dispose in short order of Representative desire to have this session do nothing preventative measure whereby our ports Johnson. "With these words," he had but repeal unconditionally the obnox- will be closed to immigration yet more said, referring to the republican, "I dismus silver purchase act. But if such a undesirable. Statistics show that 57 miss him and his speech," Quick as a compressize came to him with the ap- per cent of crime is committed by for- flash the man from Indiana was on his -provat of both houses he would undoubt- eign-born citizens, and in this estimate feet. With a tone that rang out sharpedly sign the bill. That a compromise the Chinese are scarcely mentioned. ly across the hall be shouted: "There like that outlined would go through the The old proverb will apply here as else- are other things the gentleman would house of representatives is certain; that where; "An ounce of prevention is like to dismiss." Then, after a pause,

Here is a gratifying "item of news" to While the times are harder than for know to what the gentleman refers. Oregonians: The mast of the English many years, the best economy will be The republicans langued at his answer sloop yacht Valkyrie was made from an to patronize it liberally, both by your then they trooped almost unanimously presence and in the matter of exhibits, into the clouk rooms, leaving but emp-Such action tends to produce an easier ty seats to the gilver-haired orator The steamship companies have ad- feeling, and put money in circulation, whose moral skirts have been so badly vanced rates on Chinese passengers from and it does not take a large amount to singed. \$35 to \$41, and doubtless wish they relieve the local stress. If each person hoarded what amount of eash was in his possession it would produce a con- Effects of the Storm Observable in Trade gestion ruinous to everyone's interests.

"Shekel" has been adopted into modern slang, and is used to mean currency or coin, but the old Jewish shekel is really a religious token. On one side it bears the pot of manna, on the other Aaron's rod, budding. The McClure's Magazine for October will inscriptions are "Shekel of Israel" and

Lieutenant Peary is about the only but quotations have not changed. living American who has escaped the financial stringency. He is sure of his with a downward tendency in some job for two years and possibly longer. kinds. pinched before he gets back-between year. two ice floes-but otherwise he will get

"As quick as thought" has come to be ing the superlative of rapidity, but Mr. Herbert Nichols, in an article on the Psychological Laboratory of Harvard, has been sold. Since last week, a sharp by H. C. Batcham of Hood River is a or before November 1st, 1893, either in published in McClure's Magnzine for decline has taken place, and 43 to 46 very complete collection. He has over wheat, oats, barley or cash. Accounts ments electricity or light could go half dull market with a disposition to make way round the earth.

Repeated calls on Attorney Olney to good faith, have not produced results as feeling prevails among manufacturers. cellent display by Miss Alice Roberts. yet. It is altogether possible that the Consequently there has been a lively in-

the Herald man frets about it considera- by Snipes & Kinersly.

Under a "paternal" government like bly. He says: If all the murderers go competent character or otherwise, the derer goes straight from the gallows to the sun shone in a fairly decent manner. been ordered by the emperor three years editor to try and be honest. If a man rain having made it solid, and the upper above questions are respectfully referred Rockland Boy owned by McInerny, the time the fair is under way. Mr. W to the Presbyterian Synod that bounced Siretta owned by Mack and Hot Stuff H. Sharp, in charge of the pavilion, A Miss Shelby of Portland has been Briggs. We want to know something owned by Boynton. Cora J. was the says more space was taken vesterday selected to touch the button at the about this before we invest our money favorite in the pools though on the out- than any first day of previous fairs.

> THE CHRONICLE has had occasion in the past to warn the people that forest fires are responsible for the diminution of the rainfall. Confirmation comes today in the shape of "Forest Influences," printed by the department of agriculture and kindly mailed to us, comprising 200 pages of valuable matter. Speaking of the influence of forests upon water conditions it says: "In consequence of deforestation, evaporation from the soil is augmented and accelerated, resulting in unfavorable conditions of soil humidity and affecting unfavorably the size and continuity of springs. The influence of forest cover upon the flow of springs is due to this reduced evaporation as well as to the fact that by the protecting forest cover the soil is kept granular and allows more water to penetrate and percolate than would otherwise. In this connection, however, it is the condition of the forest floor that is of greatest importance. Where the litter and humus mold is burned up, as in many, if not most of our mountain forests, this favorable influence is largely destroyed, although the trees are still standing."

Washington City places a high premium on morality. It is related that when Representative Breckinridge ad-Somebody, a little cranky, says that dressed the house recently, at the beeral rustle of sensation in the air. Mr. plentitude, his white locks tossed above distinguish himself than usual, because there were strata of coldness through While it would be a good thing to dis- the audience. In the beginning of his "But the people will not dismiss them." The Kentuckian made no reply for a The district fair begins tomorrow, moment, when he said: "I do not

## THE MARKETS.

--- Wheat Drops a Peg.

TURSDAY, Oct. 10,-The storm has had a paralyzing effect on business and conequently trade has been very light and quiet. Some of our merchants are getting in fall and winter goods, which is evidence of an anticipated improvement in the volume of trade to be had. Prices have not changed in anything in of Mr. Mohr. He has thirty-four variethe mercantile line.

The produce and provision market is fairly steady.

Eggs are still firm and scarce.

Extra fresh butter has a better inquiry,

Vegetables continue to arrive freely,

He has gone where money is not needed Fruits, especially dried, have declined that it be called-known as wedding and is supplied with clothing and provisions for a long siege. He may be abundant fruit product yield during the pink oleanders, a century plant, snake

> The poultry trade is light, and the of- ties. fering is still lighter and prices remain

steady at old quotations. established in our language as indicat- the rains have checked the movement, thistle, and the latter displaying lilies and what has found its way to market and tube roses. has been put on storage, and but little cents per bushel is about the range of forty varieties. Mr. Bateham also ex- and notes remaining unpaid after that prices offered. Eastern advices report a hibits big carrots and corn. small purchases for immediate demand.

couraging, from the latest advices re- tinet with cinnamon." 'smash a trust," just as a guarantee of ceived, markets are firmer and a better quiry, although there has been no advance in quotations to note.

Croup Cure, is for sale by Snipes & Kin- looks good is needless to say. An Astoria minister said there was a ersly. Pocket size contains twenty-five place in heaven for all murderers, and doses, only 25c. Children love it. Sold honey combs on exhibition.

THE FAIR OPENS.

A Fine List of Exhibits--- Cora J. Wins the Quarter Mile Dash,

The fifth annual meeting of the Secside Siretta was expected to win. The The products of the soil and samples of pool buyers were right, however, for the skill of our neighbors well repay all Cora J. won by little more than a neck, the attention that can be shown them. Of Des Moines, lows, writes Hot Stuff second, Rockland Boy third and Siretta last; time 241 seconds. It was one of the prettiest races ever run on these grounds; the horses had a good start and each jocky rode to win. We go to press too early to catch the second During the forenoon a CHRONICLE re-

porter made a tour of the pavilion. farmers from out of town had not time the tickets. to arrive, many exhibits were already of the exhibits were surprising, them. In the northeast end of the pavillion Herrin was busy arranging his display which is one deserving of special credit. He occupies a spare about 24 feet long by 13 feet high and the wall is lined with several hundred photographs. Above the photographs paintings are to be hung. Mr. Herrin has shown praiseworthy efforts towards doing his share to making the fair a success and has planned his display in an elegant manner. The quality of his work is excellent. Next to Mr Herrin is the photographic display of Earnest Drews, a young ameteur of this city, who shows great skill in the manner of his work. their best tomorrow. His sister has some very pretty paintings done by herself-those especially notice- race 3n mile and repeat. The entries able being a view of Multnomah falls, already made are Champagne, Rockland another of Mill Creek falls and one of Boy, Little Joe and Siretta. There will Mt. Hood. The young lady shows probably be a special race for two year talent, and the combined display is one olds though the entrees are not named. of the best in the pavilion.

some tobacco leaves, together with Jern-stallion, weight 1300 pounds. salem and broom corn, all grown on his

Another good display of grains is by W. J. Davidson of Endersby. He has four varieties of wheat and two of oats, besides many different samples of peas, meadow grass, etc.; also three bottles of home-made wine.

Passing to the fruit displays, the first exhibit noticed was that of Mr. L. A. Sandoz, whose place is on Mill creek. His exhibit comprises sixty-four different varieties of apples, and occupies a table twenty feet long. Mr. Sandoz' exhibit is very good, and shows to the best advantage Wasco county's superiority in the line of fruit. He also has a large vegetable display.

A. D. Bolton of Boyd has a very creditable display of apples, pears, pumpkins and squash. He has twenty-four varieties of apples, the names of some of them being unknown. There was one particularly choice apple called "late harvest," which is of pure white color and has a delicious flavor.

On the middle table Peter Mohr of Hood River has his exhibit. All that has been said of the others can be said ties of apples, occupying thirty-nine plates, and is one of the chief exhibitors.

All the floral displays were not yet completed at the time of this writing. Mrs. S. B. Adams has a very full collection of plants. One especially noticeation of plants. One especially notices-ble was a water hyacinth. Lovers of Cook, Justey flowers should ask to see this. This dis- Combs, J I play comprised a handsome shrub-if cactus, Mexican salvia and other varieies.

Mrs. Marquis and Miss Snipes have Sturni, Jos

also good exhibits; the former showing The grain market is exceedingly dull, among other plants a genuine Canada

An exhibit of field and garden seeds

home made jelly, which remind one of positively have money. 'The wool market abroad is more en- Keats' exquisite line "loosened syrups

Twenty-nine jars of jelly make an ex-

In the dairy display Mrs. Marquis has fresh dairy butter and samples of packed butter. Geo. Snipes and Pete Godfrey Shiloh's cure, the Great Cough and have exhibits of butter. That it all

Oscar Angel and Joe Southwell have

Miss Effic Adams, 11 years old, has ersly.

samples of bread; one made from potato yeast, and one from hop yeast: also soda biscuits.

Edith Randall, under 16 years, exhibits samples of fruit butter.

In the ladies fancy work Miss Snipes has a very fine display, consisting of braided rug and knit shawl. She also

Miss Drews has pieces of crocheting

Mrs. S. B. Adams has a monument of shells and mosses collected from all

A. A. Cown of Woodburn has an ex-

Many displays are agriving continually NOTES OF THE PAIR.

The judges this afternoon were Hon. F. P. Mays, John Marden and G. J. Farley

S. B. Adams is chief marshal with George B. Reed and Jack Meins as assistants.

Chas. McIntosh and Lee McNanty Although it was early in the day and tend the entrance to the fair and collect it.

Pool selling was light today as the place and more continually sporting men wished to know how the arriving. The number and quality horses run before placing money on

> All the space in the pavillion will be taken before tomorrow morning, so those who wish to make exhibits should harry in their applications.

Entries in the fancy work department not noticed above include 23 pieces of fancy work by Mrs. R. F. Gibons and fancy and Mexican drawn work by Mrs. W. E. Garretson.

The band will play tomorrow afternoon and all succeeding days so the long waits between races will be made bearable by music. The Dalles has a good band and they are expected to be at

Tomorrow there will be a running

In the live stock exhibit already on Joe Southwell one of Wasco's staunch the ground was especially noticed a pair farmers, has fairly moved his ranch in- of roosters by D. H. Roberts, a big bull to the pavilion. A hasty examination by W. H. Lochhead, a Clyde stallion, of the exhibit showed monstrous pump- weight 1760 pounds by T. W. Glavey. kins, cabbages that made the table Jos. Haynes, of Nansene, exhibits a 17weaken and beets. He also has a very months-old colt, weight 1250, also a mare, pretty exhibit of 64 different grasses and weight 1450 pounds and a Belifounder

## HER BARY.

t have a friend of school-girl days.
Those days of juy.
Whoowns a most entraceing crase.
Het baby boy.

She plans his future fortune's price, beaptic his youth, And shows me with exuitant eyes, His latest tooth.

She cares no more for novels new With manners bland She calls my kind attention to His dimplet hand.

She asks me what I really think About its nose, And should they be so very pink The baby's toes?

I tell her of the latest play: Her eyes grow dim: She interrupts me for to say: It looks like "him."

She puts the fluff upon its head And gets e scare— It surely can't be growing red— The baby's hair?

Of art I speak: she looks away With hurt surprise: For are they blue or are they gray, The baby's eyes.

And if I venture to suggest That he's all right, She'll clasp him fondly to her breast So close and tight.

And then, in that superior way That tires one so. She li frown and surlie at me and say: "That's all you know."

New York Heraid

## Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles uncalled for, Saturday, Oct. 7th, 1893. Persons calling for same will give date on which they were advertised: Bost, Jacob Brenner, R Cornett, R Davis, Mrs Silas

George, Will Kester, O W Morris, Mrs Sarah A Rop, Geo F

Fowler, A W Howeth, Henry Johnson, Anny Mavity, C Mires, Florience Newman, J J Palmer, A E Stange, Tr Wright, Annie (2)

M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

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