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Minorities have rights, it is true, but they abuse all patience in so long obstructing legislation in the senate, They have the right to vote, but they should never have the right of defeating the will of the majority indefinitely.

It cannot be very pleasant to old England to be beaten year after year by America for the world's cup. This year great hopes were centered in the Valkyrie because it was constructed especially for sailing in American waters, but the Yank's centerboard proved too much for the lead keel of the Valkyrie. and disapointment has again followed disappointment.

All things come to an end, and adopting the example of precedent, so will the present session of the senate. The present terrific struggle gives promise of a speedy termination of the financial that no margin is left with which to pay question, and now that we have waited so long, a week or so longer of doubt is not material. At first it seemed the height of nonsense for the house to allow two weeks for the debate of the question. The senate has consumed two months.

There is no fight in congress against silver. The majority of the senate, three-fourths of the house of representatives and the greater number of the people of the country are friends of silver, and for that reason do not want to constinue the present policy of over coinage, thus debasing it. There is more silver in proportion to gold already in the United States than there is in France, and those in favor of bimetalism should agree that we must shut off on silver or we will have silver monometalism.

Those two young "theologues" from Union Theological Seminary whose cases were "hung up" by the New York presbytery are not worrying half so much as are the venerable fossils who did the hanging. The divinity students | Even should the bill be so fortunate as have something of the serpent's wisdom to be reported from the committee, as well as the dove's harmlessness. which will require the populist vote, the They know that a theological seminary which is under the heresy hunter's ban still defeat it, for every democratic senase considered by churches wanting pastor is opposed to it. If the people do tors to be the banner seminary. They not get this relief it will be the fault of have observed that ever since Andover the democratic party and not the Oregon became suspected of unorthodoxy there have not been Andover graduates enough to go around.

magazine. She declares that the finer Oregon looks like a monster turtle lying clay of woman has more need of tobacco upon its back. There are no graceful than man's. It is the cigarette, of lines or sweeping curves to admire. course, that Lady Campbell would like Simply a broad expanse of riveted iron to see more often between her sisters' plates [greets the eye, impressing the of this movement is not special love for from a distance the Oregon assumes a the limitations, the apportionments, tail of her construction. the conventional proprieties, as well as elemental differences of sex."

and that is that only dire necessity horned toad. would compel them to reduce wages, for it is well known they pay their workmen transcontinental lines have been pushed of notables.

business methods.

THE CHANGE IS HERE.

"Let's have a change" the restless mugwump eried:
"Let's have a change," the democrats replied;
The populist the chorus swelled.
The silverte its celte yelled.
The rebel crowd joined in the song.
The anarchists the notes protons.
And all the cracy, screaming rout
Unite to bring the change about.

Why seek a change" the patriot statesman

which, we've a change when ev'ry want's supplied;
When all that solo and all that solo,
When all that sold and those who mow,
When all that sold and all that buy,
And who to torigin markets hie,
When all our toders, all our tradesmen find
Good pay, or profit fair in kind for kind.

Now came and swayed the nighty struggle on:
The champions have their doughtiest amordon:
The magaciness shout "keform" reform?"
The democrats our tariffs storm:
The silveties free coinage brawl,
The populists their fully bawl.
And all the hetrogeneous, rabble rout
Prown sense and stateers in their mad ning

The patriot statesmen vain their protest made 'Gainst bart'ring growing gain for losing trade; If change must come, 'Will sarely be for worse. Like changing life for blor and gloomy bearse; The mills will stop, and trade will pall. Deep mis'ry then will come to all. The rich in fear their wealth will finde. The poor for work will wanter wide.' And all the life that wantand iddenose can cause, Will come apace, and come without a panse.

The change was wrought. The mighty strides

In thirty years of growing wealth and trade, The follies of a day arrest, The follies of a day arrest.

As all our sorrows now attest,
The mills have stopped, the busy hum
Of themsand spiradies now is dumb:
The miner now his pois lays by,
The skilled no more his craft shall ply.
Grim Want, in taunting voice, doth now declare
"Ye would be dupes and vietims, and ye are."

—New York Mail and Express.

THE DEMOCRATS BLAMEWORTY.

Capt. Lewis has written two letters to his power to get an extension of time for pill-pedling is likely to become one of settlers on forieited railroad lands to pay the lost arts.—Goldendale Sentinel. for them. He recites that "crops have not been first rate for several years past and have been in one or two seasons almost total failures. This year the yield is good, but the selling price of wheat is so low (37c to 40c per bushel) for their lands." The Oregon delegation have worked

hard for the end which Capt. Lewis urges, but heretofore congress has drawn party lines upon the question and there is no reason to suppose it will not do so again. The democrats have persistently antagonized the measure. A year ago Senator Dolph succeeded in passing the bill to extend the time one year for payment by settlers of forfeited railway lands. This bill was reported from the senate committee by the republican majority, not a democrat voting for it, and passed the senate by republican votes, every democratic senator who The Local Trade Improving and Unusual voted voting against the bill. It is not to be supposed the present bill, drafted by Senator Dolph, asking for three years further time, will be so fortunate. This time the democrats control both houses of congress, and the preliminary steps so far augur ill for the success of the bill. While the secretary of the interior has reported favorably upon it, every democrat in the committee is opposed to it. democratic mejority in the senate will delegation.

A strange sea monster is the battleship Oregon when viewed from the plat-The burning question in London form surrounding her ponderous frame, whether women may smoke is being about which circle swarms of mechanics, publicly debated with great energy, busy preparing the big ship for its Lady Colin Campbell comes out defi- plunge in San Francisco bay. Planted antly in favor of the privilege in the firmly upon the stocks, some thirty feet last number of an English illustrated above the surface of the ground, the lips. Mrs. Lynn Lynton's reply, sums sight-seer with the enormous strength it up, however, in saying: "The core and solidity of the battleship. Viewed tobacco, pure and simple, but the de- most attractive appearance. Strength termination of modern woman to ignore and speed are exemplified in every de-

Senator Dubois, of Idaho, has made himself conspicuous in the U.S. senate The long expected blow has fallen in by his stubbornness in refusing to vote that the Union Pacific road has gone in- when his name was called. The refusal to the hands of a receiver. There is no suggests a wanton disregard of the design doubt that the road has had a hard of his constituents, whom he is supposed struggle for the last several months in to represent in the national capital. making ends meet. Horizontal cuts Senator Vilas suggested that he might have been made in wages until the dan- be expelled which, although severe, is hay at \$10. ger point was reached, rendering further no more than he deserves. If he cannot proposed reductions hazardous, and the be actuated by manly principles he inability to meet their maturing obliga- should be relegated to the sagebrush on the market at 65 cents per cental. tions precipitated the failure. One thing plains of his state for reflection and must be said in favor of the company, study of the habits of the lizard and while the offerings are large, sales are

accordingly higher wages than is allowed all competitors in a display of its best inagtive. San Francisco call boards reby any other road. The Burlington is products—the human mind and the soul. port May deliveries weak at \$1.22% per an example of the low wage system, and The other states have sent governors and cental. Portland reports a repetition of while they have been successful and en- orators to speak for them, but Indiana, former quotations which range from 85 bitters has gained rapidly in popular terprising, it was at the expense of the with a profuseness of display, sends to 87) per cental for Eastern Oregon favor, until now it is clearly in the lead poorly-paid toilers who were compelled Governor Matthews, ex-President Harri- and 95 to 97% per cental for valley. to introduce European frugality into the son, ex-Secretary of the Navy Thompson, management of their homes to keep out who still is "the old man eloquent," of debt. The birth of the Union Pacific Senator Turpie, Gen. Lew Wallace, a was during a period of fictitious values citizen who has won renown as a general, throughout the west; everything com- as an ambassador and as an author, and Columbia wheat company quote 46 cents liver or kidneys. It will cure sick headmanded a high price, and the manage- James Whitcomb Riley a poet whose ment of the road has been in line with melodies are "wood notes wild," and wharf, a price within a shade of the maleria from the system. Satisfaction want their names advertised had better the same policy ever since. For years sweet as wild. No state has come to the Portland quotation on dock. they did a thriving trade, until other exposition under the lead of such a band

to completion, operated by men who Deaf mutes are never seasick. We counted the pennies, and the pioneer bave this on the authority of Mr. Herbert Union Pacific gave way before advanced Nichols, who describes in a graphic and most interesting way for McClure's Magazine, for October, the work done a the Harvard Psychological Laboratory, sufficient quantities to bring the grass

> Who says nobody reads the advertisements? A Pennsylvania man who cerrified that a patent medicine "com pletely cured" him has been stricken but some predict as severe a winter as from the pension rolls. The patent that four years since. medicine company should make his loss good out of the profit of the advertise- family are suffering from bilious fever in

The Yakima Republican delights in a 36-pound pumpkin. Why, bless you, brother, you should see some of the Wasco county pumpkins. Two were exhibited at the fair here, one weighing 108 and another 113 pounds. A 36pound pumpkin would be a pigmy in comparison.

We are promised a thirty days' distraction in the senate over the question of whether or not Dubois can be made to vote on a simple proposition. It is unfortunate that a tidal wave or something else dreadful don't swallow up Washington, senators and all, and perhaps the recent storm is a threat that something of the kind may be ex-

COMMENTS OF NEIGHBORS.

It's too cold to chew gum out doors .-The mayor and one-third in number

of the councilmen of The Dalles are physicians and under their regime the city Senator Dolph, urging him to do all in has become so alarmingly healthy that

The lesson taught this season by the bountiful rains should be heeded by our farmers; and that is that grain should be properly stacked after being cut. By this means wheat would be protected from the inclemency of the weather .-Condon Globe.

The flight of geese to the south has been going steadily on for two weeks now, and their early cackle on southward wings is the herald of an early and very long winter. No Indian with whom we have spoken on the subject, and we have spoken to several, can remember a time when the early goosecackle floating southward failed to be ter.-Klamath Star.

MARKET REPORT.

Activity Noticed.

Famay, Oct. 17 .- There has been a fair local trade in the city the past week. with a marked improvement noticeable. The streets have assumed their former appearance of activity and an old time feeling is prevalent amongst business men. The movement of produce has had an easing effect in business circles with an accompanying disposition to reach out for larger transactions. Prices of staple merchandise continue steady. In general dry goods there is a healthy tone of trade, likewise in groceries and provisions, which with the easier financial condition, has given an assured confidence to all branches of business.

The produce market is steady with Eggs are dearer and very scarce, 25 cents per dozen was paid today for a small lot. The tendency is for another advance as the market is very firm. The market for Al gilt edge butter is stiff and 60 cents per roll was paid today for some extra fine Jersey

The poultry market is in a declining condition as the offerings have been more frequent. Home demand is limited and purchases are mostly made for the Portland market, which has gone from bad to worse. Turkeys are still quoted at 9 cents per pound. Ducks and geese are heavy on the market and quotations

Vegetables-There is a free delivery of all kinds, and may be quoted as follows: Cabbage 34c per lb; potatoes, Oregon, 50@60c per sack; new onions, 11/2c per lb; tomatoes, 25@35c per box; green corn, 10c per doz; Oregon celery, 35@50c.

Green fruit in abundance in the market. Apples are sold at 25@40 cents per box and pears at 35@40 per box and quinces 4665 cents per lb.

The hay market is well supplied. Timothy is quoted at \$12 per ton, oat

Cereals-Oats are in liberal supply at 90 cts to \$1 per cental. Barley is weak

The wheat market is depressed, and limited, as the markets abroad have a weakening tendency. London reports Indiana day at the world's fair eclipsed wheat cheaper to sell and the market

MITCHELL NEWS.

The Mob and the Marshal--Death of

Weather warm, cloudy and rain in out until the hills are as green as springtime. Such bright prospects for fall grass makes a smile come to the faces of sheepmen and to stockmen in general,

Some of the members of the Sasser

Since the cooler days and nights the young folks of Mitchell seem inclined to share life and activity once again. Several little dances have been the result.

One day last week Mitchell was almost over-run by the faction part of its population. The turbulent members were well equipped for brave deeds by several drinks of, as the Indian would say, "fire The marshal attempted to arrest the noisiest member when others came, until they numbered twelve or fifteen and overpowered him, pulled his coat off, took his star from him and told him to mind his business, which he did right manfully. He watched his chance and soon had his man under arrest and the others quite submissive. The citizens of this place extend their right hand of respect and high regard to our marshal for his fearless attempt to quell a mob of vicious byenas.

O. S. Boardman, proprietor of the Central hotel of this place, attended court at Moro last week. He speaks very well of the place and surrounding

Last week a case came up before A. J. Shrum to try the rights of sheep range. James Carroly, of Muddy, grazed his sheep on S. T. Allen's range for which S. T. Allen tried for damages, which was granted with but little debate. If damages were exacted oftener sheepmen would be a little more careful how they

trespassed on the range of someone else. October 2d a happy release from intense suffering came to little Grover Misner. He is gone to that last sweet rest, where there is no more pain and sorrow, where there is no more heartache, no more pain for that little wearied, worn-out brain. Although we grieved to hide from view so fair a child, we could but breatne a prayer of thankfulress that there is rest at last for the little sufferer. Could we but know the precursor of a long and stormy win- there is no death and a new life is given to him that is gone, half our bitterness of parting would be swept away. If we knew angel forms had taken our baby into angel arms and borne him to a haven of rest, there to wait for mother and loved ones left behind, then could we smile "Thy will be done;" then could we fold our baby's hands; then could we close our baby's eyes, not with bursting hearts, but with only a heartache at parting and a bright hope to meet again. We can but cry out like J. L. McGreery

There is no death. The leaves may fall And flowers may fall and pass away. They only wait through misty hours. The crossing of the way.

There is no death! The stars go down To rise on some fairer shore, And bright in heaven's leweled grown, They shine forevermor

There is no death) An angel form Walks o'er the earth with silent tread, He bears our best loved things away and then we call them "doud." He leaves our hearts all desolate.

He phicks our fairest, a westest flowers,
Transplanted into biles, they now

Adorn immortal howers. Born unto that undying his.
They leave us but to some again.
With joy we welcome them the sar
Except their sin and pain.

And ever near us, though unseen. The dear immortal spirits tread For all the boundless universe is life—there is no death.

E. P. E. MITCHELL, Or., Oct., 8, 1893.

U. S. to Wm. A. Davis, patent to 80 acres, north 1/2 of the sw1/4 of sec. 13, follow." For sale by Blakeley & Houghtp 5 south, range 12 east, W. M.

Music Travels 500 Miles.

The new telephone line was put to a novel use Saturday night. The guitar gress has done in that time? and Mandolin club played for two hours and a half, to the edification of listeners in Portland, Salem, Independence, Albany, Seattle and Tacoma. They pronounced the music superb and thought it was an orchestra of at least nine pieces, mistaking the bass strings of the guitar for a tuba, and other effects of a similar kind. The club were rewarded Salem who gave them "After the Ball" gist, Avoca, Neb. in splendid style. The clapping of sale by Blakeley & Houghton. hands and remarks of the distant audience were plainly heard and all that was required to make them seem presmore intense than those of sound.

A Lender.

Since its first introduction, electric among pure medicinal tonics and alter-The Dalles market can be said to be atives-containing nothing which per- flour equal to the best. Also old style 45 to 47 cents per bushel, the latter it is recognized as the best and purest etc. being at the mill for Klickitat. The medicine for all aliments of stomach, per bushel as the highest today at the ache, indigestion, constipation and drive guaranteed with each bottle or the come forward, as the roll will be pub-The wool market is lifeless and 8 per money will be refunded. Price only 50c. lished on the 21st of this month. cent to 10 is reported as the quotation. | per bottle. Sold by Snipes & Kinersly,

Pacific Coast Whiskers.

The Chicago Herald says the northwestern corner of the United States appears to be phenomenally prolific of whiskers. In confirmation of this statement, its Washington correspondent has been writing up the hirsute development of the senators and representatives from this section. The two Oregon senators, Dolph and Mitchell, are singled out as notable examples of whisker-growing in the northwest. Perkins of California and most of the senators and representatives from Oregon and Washington and California are cited in illustration of the beard-growing capacity of this region. In the assemblage of smooth-shaven statesman at Washington this hirsute development is all the more noticeable. The Heraid says that a wag in the press gallery looking down upon the Oregon and Washington delegation remarked: "There are several railroads concealed behind those whisk-

Before Judge Schutz-

The trial of A. Wilson for assault and battery is being heard today before Justice Schutz. Mrs. Perkins is the prosecuting witness. While at Wilson's house Sanday, trying to collect a bill complainant alleges that he forcibly ejected her from the house, and otherwise assaulted her. Wilson lives on the free bridge road about seven miles distant from The Dalles.

The state military board have passed favorably on the petition for a company at this point and Thursday evening, Oct. 19th the signers of the petition will assemble at the court house for the purpose of being mustered in and electing officers. It is not yet known what letter the company will adopt, but they have a number left to chose from. Lt. Col. G. P. Thompson, has been detailed as mustering officer and will act as inspector of election.

Real Estate.

Jackson L. Hoeler and Annie Hoefer to Mary E. Bowman, all of lot C in block 61, Fort Dalles Military Reservation addition to Dalles City, Or.

OREGON NEWS.

About \$1,000 was realized from the vaudeville entertainment given at the Marquam for the benefit of the unemployed poor of Portland.

A few days ago the First National bank of Eugene ordered from the mint at San Francisco \$100 in dimes. Thursday morning, imagine their surprise, when they opened the package and found it contained \$1,000 worth, a mistake having been made,-Gnard.

Matthew Kerwin, who has for years resided in Grant county, near Long Creek, was accidentally killed last week by an explosion of giant powder, while at work in the mines of Mesers. Sloan & Haskell at Susanville, Oregon. He had drilled and prepared several blasts, but everything being wet from the continuous rain, he met with some difficulty in getting the fuse to burn, and while making an attempt to escape from those already lighted, the explosion of a blast lighted by a companion occurred, which resulted in Mr. Kerwin's Instant death ; his skull having been crushed by the terrific force of a flying stone.

"During my term of service in the army I contracted chronic diarrhea,' says A. E. Beneing, of Halaey, Oregon. "Since]then I have used a great amount of medicine, but when I found any that would give me relief they would injure my stomach, until Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy was brought to my notice. I used it and will say it is the only remedy that gave me permanent relief and no bad results Dalles. ton.

Correspondent: Will you please enlighten a reader who has been in the mountains for two months what con-Certainly, 0.

"I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a specific for croup. It is very pleasant to take, which is one of the most important requisites where a cough most important requisites where a cough 5 p. m. Live stor remedy is intended for use among chil- Call on or address, dren. I have known of cases of croup where I know the life of a little one was similar kind. The club were rewarded saved by the use of Chamberlain's by some some sweet voiced singer of Cough Remedy." J. J. LaGrange, drugcent bottles for

All notes due and becoming due and ent was their actual visible presence, all accounts owing us must be settled on and Edison is working to overcome this or before November 1st, 1893, either in difficulty, though he says it is hard to wheat, oats, barley or cash. Accounts find a material that will respond to the and notes remaining unpaid after that waves of light, as they are so much date will have to undergo costs of collection. We mean business and must positively have money. Respectfully,

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T. A. WARD, Sheriff.

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On arriving home last week. I all well and anxionsly awaiting little girl, eight and one-half re who had wasted away to 35 for now well, strong and vigorous a fleshed up. S. B. Cough Cure in its work well. Both of the childs it. Your S. B. Cough Cure in and kept away all hoarseness for So give it to every one, with more for all. Wishing you prosperly, Yours, Mr. & Mrs. J. F. F. On arriving home last week

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