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THE PHILADELPHIA INCIDENT.

The Holmes case is unending in sensations. The plot which District Attorney Graham has unearthed, whereby Holmes' lawyer, Shoemaker, hoped, by the aid of a fictitious affidavit, to gave his client's life, was a most diabolical one, and shows to what extent human conscience may be deadened to gain a coveted point. The exposure of the offending lawyer was complete, and the people of Philadelphia will expect to see summary justice dispensed.

A clean judiciary is one of the safegnards of the nation, but such a condition will be hard of realization when discredit falls upon the bar from which the judiciary is taken. In the large cities it has become common to look upon a lawyer who makes a sole business of defending criminals with feelings not altogether of trust, and it is such deeds as that of Shoemaker which has caused this teeling. Not only do we hope that the offender in this instance will be punished, as he richly deserves, but that others who may do similar deeds may be caught at it.

The American bar contains some of the brightest, purest and most trustworthy of the nation's citizens, and anyone who has noted the services randered by these eminent men, dislikes to see the profession brought in any disrepute by the actions of unworthy members. The lawyer is a minister of justice, and is under as solemn obligation to the state as to the client whom he serves. The method of admitting attorneys to the bar has been too loose, and the result is that unworthy men have obtained places in the ranks of lawyers. The Oregon Bar Association is doing good work in trying to weed out men work should be aided by imposing greater instructions at the start.

ENGLAND PROSPERING AT OUR EXPENSE.

The English newspapers are furnishing good campaign arguments for the republicans. In noting the great revival in the manufacturing industries of Great Britain they offer a marked contrast to the situation in the United States. is a disastrous diminution in the output tective tariff at the earliest opportunity. The following from the London Financial News shows how England is profiting by the Wilson bill:

been about \$4,750,000 and of worsted tis- a similar quantity of American wool. sues nearly \$15,000,000 greater than in 1894, no further search for the origin of and it cannot be said that we have paper in Mitchell is not what it was ernment around the obstructions in the Columbia above The Dalles, the compleduce. It is needless to go beyond our are sorry to miss it from our exchanges. own board of trade returns to find an explanation of a good deal of the monetary trouble in the United States.

"Practically every penny that was subscribed here toward the recent the recent expansion in the exports of woolens and worsteds; but the United which cannot be helped. A little philpurchases to those articles. Last month osophy is a good thing in the trying cir- plete such a great undertaking, and that she bought less raw wool than in September, 1894, but had to pay more for it. She took more cotton pieces, more iron, more alkali, and more of sundry articles that one-half the counties in Michigan which need not be specified. In some did not receive a drop of rain during instances the rapid growth of the pre- October. The drouth has been general ceding months resulted in a slight check over the entire country and though we in September, but in all these cases the are short of moisture in Oregon there figures of the nine months show a big are places much worse off. advance in 1894. On the other hand, we have paid a good deal less for American wheat, flour, bacon, hams, cheese, and America. She has Dunraven and

"The fact that the Argentine Republic heads the United States in respect of old footing in our market."

The rumor of the sultan's assassinathe report lacks confirmation there are excellent reasons for believing it true. The discontent and intrigues, which from time to time have been discovered that opportunity was all that was wanted for the deed to be done. The assassination of Abdul Hamid will cause neither the consternation nor regret that the death of any civilized ruler would have occasioned. Turkey has long ago forfeited her place in the esteem of layed, but it is no less sure in coming. The only thing that prevents an immethe division of the spoils has not been

Salem Statesman: The board of directors of the Salem woolen mill held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the company's office on 12th street, the purpose being to discuss the question of whether or not it would be possible to rebuild the mill. After investigating their resources and liabilities they find that they are not now able to build and equip another mill unless receiving outside aid. However, they are anxious to rebuild, if possible, and make a proposition to the people that they will increase their capital stock from \$75,000 to \$100,-000, and, if parties can be found who will subscribe and pay for the additional \$25,000, they will agree to build a "fourset" mill and equip it with three sets of machinery to start on. The old one was a two-set mill.

If John Sherman writes many more books between now and next June, William McKinley will wish his campaign owning and speculating in vacant lots and participating in the fulls and spoils of peanut politics does not do it. venerable senator from Ohio. If the prominent republicans who have felt Sherman's keen thrusts, believe that McKinley is his honest choice, they will be apt to sharpen their knives just to who are considered undesirable, and the add another to the list of Sherman's an organization such as the one that is to disappointments in connection with the presidency. While it is, perhaps, undid not wait a few years longer before writing his memoirs, yet this possible indiscretion will not detract from the greatness of Sherman's name, nor prevent the wish that there were more men in public life like him.

Here are three facts and a conclusion which every voter should remember. have exceeded our receipts by that tion is the fear that the United States much. Now the man who wants to conwill repent of its folly and restore a proshould vote the democratic ticket."

Exports of English wool to the United trades has, fortunately, more than offset the same months in 1894. The shipthe retrogression in cotton, though that ments of foreign colonial wool, that months under yarns and textiles is \$16,- pounds this year and 26,085,466 pounds 288,375, and as the value of woolen tis- in 1894. The total increase this year sues taken by the United States has was 77, 583,000 pounds, which supplant-

The Mitchell Monitor, which for over the improvement in the trade returns a year has had a varied existence, closed nel it has been somewhat amusing to need be made. The lowering of the its life with its last issue. The pub-American tariff has been our salvation, lisher announces that getting out a newstaking the increased value of our ship- the resent management, was a newsy ments across the Atlantic in kind, we paper, devoted to the interests of the seem to have bought less American pro- section where it was published. We

The employes of the defunct State Insurance Company at Salem have challenged the men recently employed in sening the traffic of the railroad and to a the woolen mills, just burned, to a noticeable extent the shipping of our American loan has been got back through game of football. The situation has a products from present markets below sort of grim humor about it which is cumstances which have come to Salem.

> From the monthly weather report just issued by the government, it appears

Honors are even between England tallow and cotton, to mention only those we have Bayard. Neither is a credit to articles in which the contraction is most | the country he represents.

HARDLY A POSSIBILITY.

The report is out that Quay is after maize is not without significance. Thus the presidential nomination. Like he the trade balance between the states news that the sultan was poisoned it and this country is moving rapidly will probably be denied in the next against the former, and it would require issue. Quay is too shrewd a man ever a large and regular transference of secur- to think himself a presidential possibil- Men's Overcoats and Ulsters. ities from New York to London to re- ity. He has attained prominence and dress this tendency and restore the political position not through any ability former position. And with India, Ar- for handling weighty questions, but begentina and Australia keeping up and cause he is a smooth politician, a manipeven improving their position as pur- ulator of men and a shrewd judge of veyors of wheat to this country, with character and events. This latter pos-Argentina sending more as the United session has long ago enabled him to form Men's Suits. States sends less tallow, it will not be a pretty good judgment of just what sort easy for the Americans to regain their of a man Matt Quay is and just how far he can impose himself upon the people.

Quay has never done anything worthy of a seat in the senate. He is as good a tion causes little surprise. Although man as Brice, Gorman, Smith or a Men's Underwear, number other politicians, who have crept into places once honored by able men, but Quay can give no good reason tor his being a United States senator. within the imperial palace, indicated His candidacy for the presidency exists probably in the mind of some newspaper correspondent. Were it true it would be a severe reflection upon American politics that such a politician could be seriously mentioned for this high office. Quay may receive the complimentary vote of Pennsylvania, since, lamentably, nations. Her dissolution may be de- it is true that politically he is the biggest dog in the puddle, but when Quay leaves the domain of politics and diate breaking up of the empire is that essays to be a statesman, his position is Graphic Description of Scenery Between ludicrous. If ever the time comes that men of Quay's stamp rule in the White House, it is time to shut up shop and annex ourselves to Hawaii.

> The last grand jury made a right move in the direction of economy when it called attention to the manner in which justice court expenses were piling up. At the September term of the county court over \$1,000 was allowed for expenses in the justice courts alone. Justice is rare in Wasco county, but the taxpayers pay enough to get a large

LA GRANDE AND PENDLETON.

East Oregonian: Pendleton is a live town. We want to increase its reputation in this respect among outside peo-ple. We want a better Pendieton and a ple. We want a better Pendleton and a bigger Pendleton and for these reasons we want that manufacturing plant to come to Pendleton and give employment to at least twenty-five men. Enterprise

La Grande Chronicle: It is not considered necessary to continue an appeal to the experience and good judgment of the people of this community as to the beneficial results that would come from be completed at the meeting to be held this evening. Everyone must have a feeling deep down in his heart that this fortunate that the venerable statesman is the proper movement by which the in general is to be promoted. There is no other plan than that of united purpose that will be productive of any good

THE OBSTRUCTIONS AT THE DALLES

Since the "tariff reform" legislation has They are taken from the Miami, Ohio, ian, discussing an open Columbia river, been enacted English mills have been Helmet, and are more convincing than pushed to their full capacity while there values of talk "The deficit in the Portland should take the lead and inpushed to their full capacity while there volumes of talk. "The deficit in the vite every other chamber of commerce United States treasury for the first 20 or board of trade of the interior towns, of American factories. England has days of October was \$11,274,694.70. For such as The Dalles, Goldendale, Heppbeen built up at the expense of the the fiscal year, since July came in, \$21,- ner, Pendleton, Walla Walla, Dayton, workingmen of this country. The 157,352.91. For the term of President hands with them and open a list of sub-English laboring classes are enjoying the fruits of democratic legislation and 765,836 57. That is, our expenditures at; Alex. We've tried that thing onst. You 'ans down there in the webfoot metropolis promised 1/3 of \$5,000,000 to open this river A. D. 1891-2. When it was time to come to the scratch, instead of taking our freight 'rom the foot of the portage at Cascades as you promised, you backed completely down, and com-Exports of English wool to the United pelled The Dalles people to go to Port-States this year, to September 30, were land and build The Dalles City steamer The great prosperity of the wool 10,542,000 pounds as against 3,689,700 in to ply in connection with The Dailes staemer Regulator and the O. P. Rv. built by a Dalles man within the limit reflection brings small consolation to passed through the United Kingdom in legislators who voted for it expected Lancashire. The total gain for the nine transit for this country, were 96,016,300 would accomplish the result. We don't want any more such aid from your chamber of commerce, Alexander. Your "sermons" to our farmers read very nice in print, but they appear to lack sincerity.

> Goldendale Sentinel: To the Senti read in the diffierent papers that cone to our desk the objections to the boat tion of which would make an open river from Lewistown to the sea.

> Why any one should not concur in the recommendations of the government engineers we fail to comprehend, unless it be that this is the quickest and most practicable way of overcoming the obstructions to the navigation of the upper Columbia, thus at an early day les-

these obstructions. We have had the experience of canal only for a short distance when compared with the length of canal it would require to go around the upper falls and rapids.

The question arises when would the second canal be finished, the first requiring twenty years. It would be sur-prising if the work would be completed They are gray and moss covered and rest and the river opened before the middle of the twentieth century.

The healing properties of De Witt's foundation of the castle of some feudal Witch Hazel Salve are well known. It king, but closer study into the twisted cures eczema, skin affections, and is tiers of stone above tell of the angry rage simply a perfect remedy for piles.

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M. HONYWILL,

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THE BEAUTIFUL COLUMBIA.

The Dalles and Portland .- Rind Treatment by the Officers

There is no beauty in bud or blossom until gazed upon with a loving eye, so of God. Castle Rock stands out in we suppose in the ancient of days the feudal splendor, surrounded by a strik-Indian plied his light cance on the lordly ing background of dark green, fair and Columbia and saw no beauty there, but ragged cliffs. at length some poet of nature on pleasure bent took a sail up her blue waters, saw and noted the charm of river, tree ard immortal story, and since then the most matter of fact individual has been unwithout seeing beauty everywhere.

A few mornings ago we stepped on wharf en route for The Dalles. It was a full activities of the day. The electric lights were still burning, while the sky wore a dark frown that told us we must not look for the sun for a fall hour. sharp and we steamed away to be delighted by the pleasing and varying they point upward to the clear sky, shadow effects along the river. Many along the river banks the shore is sandy the gray dawn shone like the bright eyes fire and mountains beyond. Memaloose Moro Observer: Bah: pooh; bosh! the many other constellations that make country. The colors of the hills are so the midnight sky so attractive to the different, black, brown and burnt gold Nearly every member is a vocalist and the midnight sky so attractive to the observer. The steamer behind threw are the leading shades that are bright out a heavy black pillar of smoke in ened with an occasional bit of purple feature. school, then the breeze would catch the valley. smoke, caress it lovingly for a moment | Through the kind courtesy of the popular prices. some dark genuii.

to a white palace of fog.

forests are in their brightest autumnal anon. foliage. Old nature has been at work with her paint brush, and seemingly has used either shore for her palette on which she has placed her most brilliant reds, golds and crimsons. These bright colors are caught and reflected in all their beauty in the river below.

Rooster Rock is one of the first points of special interest pointed out, we say special because all have been interesting from the first moment. The next is Cape Horn, a most peculiar handiwork on a peculiar formation not unlike piling and one is lead to fancy the crumbled of the volcano in earlier days. The view becomes so fascinating that we

mist is thrown over some scene that gives it a look of fairy enchantment. The Multnomah, Oneonta, Horse Tail and Bridal Veil falls each call out all the adjectives at our command and cause us to think of the sublimity and goodness

The fish wheels that are scattered all along the banks of the river are most interesting and we so wish we could see shore and then poured forth the whole in them in operation. We are approaching the rapids now, the waters seethe and boil and try to make us believe we are in able to take the trip from Portland over the St. Lawrence, among the Thousand the Rhine of the West to The Dalles Isles. At the Locks we rest an hour and investigate the extensive works being constructed that are at present employboard the Dalles City at the Portland ing some 300 men. The undertaking is a large one to givean open river, but we few minutes before six, and Oregon's believe the surrounding country will

metropolis had not yet awakened to the more than pay for it in a few years. We next board the Regulator. For an hour or more the scenery is seemingly more rugged and the mountains higher than before. The rocks become hills, "All aboard, sir," was sounded at six the firs grow thicker and denser, and their needle pointed fingers sharper as boats were crowded along the banks, and trees with golden foliage grow that is a very lively piece of humanity and each carrying its colored lanterns that in form a bright frontispiece to the shadowy of some sea monster, while the electric island, the burial ground of the red man lights from the city cast long trailing of the forest, is past and we note the that attracted attention last night, silver streams that seemed to be running solitary grave of the one pale face, who especially in the third act where her between banks of golden gravel and to was such a friend of the braves and de- acting had much pathetic power. go on and on to where no man ever was sired to be buried among them. The certain. Afar on Portland Heights the mountains are growing lower, we have the company is first-class, the play a electric lights flashed in jeweled beauty, less timber, little stretches of grazing good one and the prices lower than The and one involuntary began to look for land appear, cattle are seen feeding and Dalles will ever have again for so Orion's shield, the bright Pleiades and we realize we are coming into a different good an attraction. Another noticeable the many other constellations that make | country. The colors of the hills are so | thing is the vocal talent in the company. which the dancing red sparks frolicked and cardinal. The burnt grass tells of and played like children just out from more sunshine than in the Willamette

and our pillar would be transformed into captain we enjoy the sunset effects from the upper deck. He shows us many But day dawn is approaching, for the points of interest along the way. Here, red altar fires are burning on the mount- he said, was a petrified forest, trees had dict, rendered at the close of Mrs. Lord's ains in the eastern horizon, while the been dug out from 40 to 60 feet long and and Mrs. Houghton's charming party west remains dark and presents only from 5 to 71/2 feet in diameter. It is yesterday afternoon. It seemed as if rude charcoal pictures. Mt. Hood, the thought that they were preserved by nothing could be added that would make bride of the morning, has now caught some rapid form of volcanic action. any of their guests happier, and those the glowing flame, her snowy crystals Where we were sailing the channel of who had to send regrets were to be symare turned to gold, brighter and brighter the river was from 150 to 200 feet deep pathized with indeed. she appears till the eye is dazzied with and the pressure so heavy that if you the brilliancy, and the king of day were to seal a bottle with wax and sink the afternoon and the prizes carried out has appeared. His first command seems it to the bottom, the cork would im- the same idea. Mrs. Marden won, to to be to send a troop of angels with mediately come out. Many other such console her for her success, a beautiful burnished wings to throw a shower of data cause the time till we reach The copy of Shakespeare's Sonnets, bound in spirit flowers over the blushing bride, Dalles to pass rapidly away. We have violets, while Mrs. H. S. Wilson was making her so fair and beautiful that we spent a golden day of delight never to be the happy recipient of a glass basket hold the breath in ecstasy, only for a forgotten for its beauty, while the kind of purple violets, as the head prize. A moment are we thus delighted, and then courtesy and attention rendered by the more dainty luncheon was never served smiling most sweetly she wraps a white officers of the Dalles City and the Regu- to guests in The Dalles, and when the veil of mist around her and our bride of lator will ever be remembered with in- time came to go, it was felt by all, that the morning ratires with the king of day terest. No beauty-loving tourist or res- a most delightful afternoon had been ident of the Northwest should fail to par- spent. At about 9:30 "the mists have rolled take of this rich feast that nature has so in splendor from the mountains and the lavishly spread in the way of magnifi- Marden, Mrs Mac Allister, Mrs Lewis, hills and the sunshine warm and tender cent scenery along the Columbia from Mrs H Glenn, Mrs A Thornbury, falls in kisses in the rills." The scenery Portland to The Dalles. We would Mrs Brooks, Mrs Phillips, Mrs Sinnott, along the banks is most pleasing, the write more but dare not now, but may LOUISE E. FRANCIS.

Death of Mrs. Lemke.

Mrs. F. Lemke died this morning shortly after 6 o'clock. Her death was not unexpected, as since noon of the previous day she had been failing, and the watchers by the bedside feared lest she might not last till nightfall. About two weeks ago Mrs. Lemke suffered a Crossen, Mrs Hollister and Mrs Kuck. stroke of paralysis, from which she never rallied. Since that time she has been unable to speak.

Mrs Lemke was aged 48, and had been a resident of The Dalles quite a number ofvears. She was a woman of estimable qualities, and leaves many friends who will mourn her loss severely. Her husband, Mr. Fred Lemke, and her son, Mr. John Hertz, survive her. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence.

A girl to do housework. Apply at this long to be Argus-eyed in order to drink ffice.

Apply at this long to be Argus-eyed in order to drink Kinersly's Iron Tonic. The Snipes-harmless remedy that produces immediate.

The Howe and Readick Co.

This excellent company opened a four nights' engagement at the Baldwin opera house last evening, to a large audience and a better pleased one it would be hard to find. This organization is not one of the usual cheap traveling companies, but is first-class and is playing now at 25 and 50 cents for the first and last time on the road. The company numbers fifteen people and is too large for cheap prices.

"Tony the Outcast," the bill of last night was a highly interesting play. Mr. Frank Readick, as the "Outcast," was a finished piece of acting. Mr. Readick has a fine stage presence and very pleasing voice. The Oregonian recently in the dramatic column, said he was "an actor," which speaks volumes. Messrs, Makin, Ross, McCullough and VanCleve are all actors of merit too, and played their respective roles as they should have been played and did their share towards making the performance the success it was. Miss Essie Tittell. an actress of wide reputation and a favorite in The Dalles, as the "Outcast's" daughter, was, as usual, perfect in every look, word and act. Miss Milly Freeman, the soubrette of the company. acted her part with vivacity. Miss Ella Pardee, who essayed the role of "Mrs. Nelson," an old lady, is an actress

the songs during the play

To sum the whole thing up, the fact is

Tonight "Monte Cristo" with special scenery, this should pack the theater to the doors and will especially at the

An Afternoon Party at Mrs. Lord's.

"Delightful" was the universal ver-

Violets comprised the main theme of

Among the invited guests were: Mre. Mrs Brosius, of Hood River; Mrs Taylor, of Wallula; Mrs Eshelman, Mrs Crossen, Mrs Hudson, Mrs Huntington, Miss Marden, Mrs Hilton, Mrs Hobson, Mrs Pesse, Mrs Myers, Miss Ruch, Mrs Crandall, Mrs W H Wilson, Mrs H S Wilson, Mrs Peters, Mrs Hostetler, Mrs Fish, Mrs Moody, Mrs Faulkner, Mrs Hal French, Mrs Crowe, Mrs Blakeley, Mrs Thompson, Mrs Garretson, Mrs J A

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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