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yard. Instead of the trough, there was an open well, and the horse stumbled headlong into it. Mr. Cushing succeeded in extricating himself from the animal by clutching at an adjacent fence, but the horse either broke its neck or was drowned by the plunge. The glare of the electric lights, rapidly succeeded by the darkness of the spot where the well is located, is probably responsible for the horse not perceiving its danger in time. The well today has been pumped out and boarded up, and the carcass of the horse carried to the dump grounds.

Scale at Columbus.

Mr. Emile Schanno, one of the state horticultural commissioners, goes to Columbus Wednerday on complaint of the fruit raisers of that section that orchards are badly infested with the scale. There are five large orchards surrounding Columbus and Grants, besides smaller ones, and self-protective measures become imperative. Mr. Schanno is enthusiastic over the lime, sulphur and salt remedy and believes it is all-suffienterprise and power of the press, we cient as a means of extermination. The have the whole world before us, and not lady-bug is inadequate to meet the requirements. The bug either finds other edible matter better suited to its taste in this part of the state or the climatic conditions are against the rapid multiplication of the species. At all events the

DID NOT KISS THE BRIDE.

Sconer Than Cause a Scene the Constable A marriage took place in the office of a justice of the peace in Columbus, O., a few days ago, and, while a most impressive ceremony to the contracting parties, it had a very humorous side to the spectators. The couple were evi- unoffending men, women and children, dently from the rural districts, says the Troy Times, and were both seemingly covered with confusion at their having to stand up before the four or five present. After the form had been read, the blushing pair standing hand in hand, the magistrate announced in statesmen or the schemes of politicians, a serious tone that, as it was the custom of the constable to kiss the bride. she would prepare herself for the os culation. The constable stepped boldly out, and, being a good-looking young fellow, the young woman seemed not averse to being kissed. All doubts of the propriety of the act were soon set at rest, for the husky groom stepped flood, carrying whole towns to destrucbefore her with an air of determination | tion in its path. We read of the exploupon his face that showed it was life and death with him. He gave his bands an imaginary washing and said: "Squire, this vere lady b'longs to me now, an' what she did afore I took her ain't my business, but if this constable is willin', I'll give him \$1.50 to call it off." The server of writs signified his greed and corruption; [the betrayal of assent and the jealous countryman trusts and of religion itself in high paid the amount, which found its way places; of poverty that suffers for the over the bar of the nearest saloon a

pair departed. Moldy Fruit and Vegetables. There is very little fruit stored away in cellars that is not covered with some fungous growth. It may be invisible, but there is some mold on nearly every apple and everything else brought up to the light. All apples and other fruit ought to be thoroughly washed and on higher than human power, it must be the strongly prejudiced and discovery," but who have been forced to confess that is not covered with some fungous growth. It may be invisible, but there is some mold on nearly every apple and everything else brought up to the light. All apples and other fruit ought to be thoroughly washed and other fruit a higher than human power, it must be the strongly prejudiced and advised against a trial of "Golden Medical Discovery," but who have been forced to confess that of importance to the people of the state, ought to be thoroughly washed and a higher than human power, it must wiped. There is generally less danger come from being in right relations to it, fatal malady, all other medicines with from vegetables, because these are cooked, but celery, which is brought on the table raw, ought to be carefully washed and wiped. It is now generally conceded that mold is a fruitful remainder of the conceded that mold is a fruitful remainder. Saty coditive oil and its filthy "emulsions" and in proportion as it comes, will bring the very kingdom of God.

From all over our country we hear the a short time. Extract of malt, whiskey, ally conceded that mold is a fruitful cause of diphtheria, and that it may be acquired from handling moldy apples, leather, or anything where mold this from fruit stored in a clean cellar, But one great reason, in the midst of all, well whitewashed and frequently ven- is a want of confidence. What is needed tilated, how much more disease must is an increase of national faith. We lurk in a neglected cellar where sometimes green mold covers the walls and dank, moldy debris of vegetables is allowed to hide in the corners. Keep the cellar clean, and air it occasionally in winter as well as summer.-N. Y.

few minutes after the newly-married

A Wise Precaution. The president of a large accident company tells this remarkable story silver dollar will be no longer looked and locates the occurrence in Brooklyn: upon with suspicion, or its inscription. Some time ago a large policy holder in my company was run over by a trol- dence can be restored only by following Sulphur, lev car and his right leg painfully crushed. He remained conscious after the shock for three minutes, during which time he pulled out his watch and called the attention of the crowd to the fact that it was just 15 minutes of the times and the welfare of the nato 12 o'clock. His policy expired at tion) that thou do justly." If we are noon, and his foresight was rewarded disobedient to this fundamental law, we by the immediate payment of his week- need not wonder that, in the midst of ly indemnity without controversy or litigation."

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40 Years the Standard.

The sermon yesterday morning of Rev. W. C. Curtis, preached at the Congregational church, was listened to with deep interest by a large audience. Just at this time, when the country is passing through a crisis, of which the end is not in sight, the speaker's words were asked by several to print the entire sermon, but space permits only a brief synopsis. The singing by the choir was

up to its usual high standard. The subject of the sermon was "Faith." Starting with the declaration that men would have faith in something, be said it was better to fix it high than low; better to live under the inspiration of glorious hopes than to content ourselves with the prizes which appeal as certainties to the senses. Life is full of perplexing problems, the only satisfactory solution of which is in the fact that God is in and over all, working for the good of them that love him.

In these times, through the mighty

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the little segment of it which we had even fifty years ago. But how little do we comprehend of the mighty issues which are placed before us in these daily records. How can we conceive, much less measure, the seething, swelling, hurrying life of the millions who inhabit. this globe of ours? From one section comes the story of a frenzied and lawless mob in possession of a great railway system, or of an important manufactur- ST on right side or hip. Will pay \$5 reing center protesting against some monstrous wrong, fancled or real, and demanding justice and a fairer wage, like a promise of heaven or a threat of hell. From another quarter comes the story of the brutal massacre of thousands of and of armies and navies massing, prepared for deadly conflict; of plans for the apportionment of empires and the land, Or. reconstruction of the map of a continent. From one page we read of the plans of in which folly and selfishness are as likely as wisdom and righteousness to give the law for a generation to a nation which reckons itself foremost in the civilization of the world. From another page, perhaps, we read of a raging conflagration, or a fierce cyclone, or rushing sion of a mine, or of some great railroad disaster, bringing the quick horror of death or disability for life. We read of grand generosities and splendid philanthropies, of blessed reformations and revivals, and also of selfishness and comforts of life, and on the same page, it may be, of a million dollars spent upon a wedding in high life.

It requires something more than our petty human power to stand secure in

ery that the times are "hard." No one. it may be, canfgive the whole reason for our business troubles, and no one give has free chance to grow. If there is full direction for the way out of them. need to know that our congress proposes to be honest in making laws, and that our executive proposes to be vigilant in executing them; and, more than all, that the people shall stand behind them. When it is seen that this nation intends every dollar to be permanently invested with an equal purchasing power, the 'In God we trust," a travesty. Confithe eternal law, spoken ages ago by the prophet, "God requires of thee, O man, (and God's requirement, I venture to declare will ) declare, will be parallel with the need the most magnificent material resources, our national credit stands quite shaken before the world.

I do not presume, for an instant, to prescribe the form of financial legislation of this ination; but this I do declare, that a tremendous gain-a sense of fundamental security to every form of legitimate business - would come with the assurance that congress would enact laws, and the executive and people would stand by laws which were the embodiment of the desires and purpose of this nation to be honest and deal justly. Mistakes there will always be, serious in their seeming, but they would count for little before the power of that determination, which would Cyclone Nozzles, brush their evil results away like cob-

AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

yesterday heard a beautiful and scholarly sermon from Rev. Mr. Goss, on the subject of "Adam in Paradise, Gen. 1:26-27. He spoke of the circum-stances of the creation of man, in what Dunn Solid Sprays. Gen. i:26-27. He spoke of the circum-

image he was originally made and how he became sinful, showing from the excellence of his first creation how great has been his fall and how widespread the consequent rule. "What the Bible relates with regard to the creation is but the necessary preface to its mighty theme, not professing to be a book of science nor designing to give information especially appropriate. We have been on geology, or natural history. There is one point on which the Bible is very explicit, namely, that as God created, so does he uphold the world.

Mr. Goss' closing sentences were "The Eternal Son dwells among us and presents a perfect satisaction by his death upon the cross, that fallen man by becoming one with Him may again become one with God. May God soften our hard hearts that we may see His love and feel His holy influence to the salvation of our never dying souls."

Yesterday the subject of Mr. Goss' sermon being "Adam in Paradiee," next Sunday will be a continuance of the same, under the title of "Adam in the Fallen State "

The singing was up to its usual high standard, the duets in the Te Deum being most sweetly sung by Mrs. Price and Mrs. Varney.

There will be services at St. Paul's next Sunday at the usual hours.

One light red cow, branded ST on left hip, with red and white between horns and on flanks and one drooped horn. Also one white bull calf with black and yellow speks on neck, branded ward. Address Stewart, Dutch Flat, dawlm\*

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### UNCLAIMED ESTATES.

It is interesting to a student of human nature to observe how lasting and how widespread is the delusion concerning vast properties supposed to lie unused in England for want of an heir; and this in the face of the fact officially asever been so substantiated as that one forwarded to England in response to a statement like the following-that on prevail within a reasonable time, the the receipt of one guinea they will search records and documents relating to any name in the list, which in one publication extends to 228 pages, containing four columns of sixty-seven names each, making a total of 60,000 names. Out of this prodigious number of lost estates property, the guinea will be scrupunate from purely English sources.

delusion and the working of those who will guarantee that nothing will be lack-The claimants to the Jennens or Jen- Gazette, while having no particular innings estates are so numerous that a terest in the politics of the state, has Jennings Claim Association has been these kind words to say of The Dalles founded, located in Canada, with en- and its convention aspirations: trance fees and assessments levied annually for the benefit of the unscruptlous managers. This claim has been repeatedly before the courts, and in it. As the locks at the Cascades will by November, 1880, Vice Chancellor Malins, that time be completed, delegates could when giving judgment against the claimant, remarked: "If such a claim go from both ways by water. It would case and say that as they pertain to the executive department the courts must state an opportunity to observe the in the possession of his property."

The Bank of England declares that there are no large sums unclaimed on object of special investigation, under au- completely disapproved and the comthority of our own state department, mittee of investigation exonerates in and have been shown to be baseless, every [particular the gentlemen accused Had they not been, the recent statute by Dunraven. The dispatches today known as the Personal Property Act, state that Dunrayen refuses to talk-a the Real Property Limitation Act and conclusion he should have come to the Intestate Act, makes it positive that months ago. All lovers of true sport any attempt to recover real estate from will rejoice in Dunraven's discomfiture, Installation of Officers, I. O. G. T., No. 2. the crown or individuals after a lapse of as he has shown himself lacking in the twelve years, which, under certain circumstances, may be extended to thirty. cumstances, may be extended to thirty, and personal property after a lapse of twenty years, however valid the claim to the property may have been origin-ally, is certain to end in failure.

### ONE AGAINST MANY.

it been illustrated in our houses of con- and state must first be so. gress. Senator White of California, in

half high containing a thousand pages. "Under our program," said Senator White, "a single voice neutralizes, nay vanquishes, eighty-seven." Sir Boyle outnumbers eighty-seven." When you multiply these eighty-seven by the constatement with which this article was commenced is far more than justifled. "It was a common experience." he continued, "for the leader of the majority to be told that if such and such concessions were made, the majority would be 'allowed to proceed.' The rule securing unlimited deliberation did not even secure intelligent deliberation. Obstructing speeches emptied the benches. "We cannot overcome a single and determined opposing senator until, his physical powers having weakened, we march to roll-call over his prostrate and panting form. Such procedure is not dignified.

Every effective assemblage in the civilized world is controlled by rules, which make the transaction of business by the majority always obtainable in a reasonable time. If we are here for work, let work be done. If it be better for our country that no legislation should be had, then let us meet only to adjourn. 'I am afraid of majorities,' says one. certained by the department of state Very true; but I am afraid of minoriin Washington that no claim yet has ties. If we cannot trust the majority, a fortiori, minorities cannot be trusted. dollar has ever been recovered by a The basis of our government is the recclaimant. Immense sums have been ognition of the majority. When the people representing the majority cannot

#### THE DALLES SHOULD BE THE CHOICE.

condition is menacing."

The request of The Dalles that she be honored by being chosen as the place of and heirs there are sure to be many who | bolding the next state Republican conwill forward a guinea on the chance, es- vention, has so far met with no dispecially when it is stated that if a name favor. Several papers in Eastern Oreshould not be connected with money or |gon have commented upon the subject with expressions favorable to The Dalles. lously returned. Those people-devout We believe that if the matter be urged believers in Martin Chuzzlewit, who before the central committee by representatives from this section, aided by deceivers and false pretenders-should committeemen east of us, it would rebear in mind that these circulars ema- sult in the selection of this city. Our transportation facilities are of the very The governments of Great Britain and best, our situation with regard to other our own are in accord to stamp out this sections of the state is central, and we try to profit by it as much as possible. ing in hospitality. The Walla Walla

The Dalles wants the next Oregon Re could be allowed, no one would be safe most important engineering feat on the Pacific coast.

Exit Dunraven! The charges pretheir books, as has been asserted. All fered by the defeated English lord these prominent claims have been the against the owners of Defender are

The doctrine of the sermon which Rev. W. C. Curtis preached last Sunday, an outline of which was published and sensible. Our land needs more ered to be a wonderful thing. Modern cable to the city, county and state, as S; Miss Sylvester, O. times has shown it to be a thing of not well as the national government; the uncommon occurrence. Especially has nation must be honest, but the county which were to be given for the best

his speech before the senate, supporting | For once justice has been avenged. Baldwin. a change A he rules providing that Lloyd Montgomery's execution will go when a bill has been debated in the a long ways in showing that the law senate on different days, aggregating does not always fail of its intents. A thirty, that it should be in order, with- delay in the execution of this red- last night and narrowly escaped personal out debate, to fix the time for taking a handed murderer, would have done incal- injury by a singular accident. At an vote, illustrated this most clearly. He cuable harm in causing a disgust for our unusual hour he rode into Mr. Darcited a case in the last congress, in legal administration. For once justice nielle's feed yard in the East End for the which one member got his way by threat- has triumphed and the good name of the purpose of watering his animal at the ening to read a manuscript a foot and a state saved from dishonor.

OUR TAXES.

Taxes within the limits of Dalles City are too high, and before we can enjoy Roche would have said: "One senator the prosperity which has so long been promised and which we have so long anticipated, some means must be devised stituency that sent them there, the to reduce them. The local press has lady-bug here is a failure. The lime, long advertised the great advantages of sulphur and salt receipt will be found in this city, geographically and commer- the issue of April 30th. cially, and has repeatedly pointed out the great importance of establishing In our midst enterprises which will give employment to laborers and create a home mark a fer our abundant fruit and vegetable gardens, our farms and our stock ranges. We will continue to preach and arge and appeal with no better result than in the past, unless by some heretofore unknown economy on the part of those who handle public funds, our taxes are reduced. New born manufacturing enterprises cannot live and pay an annual tax of 31 mills. The Dalles must remain a small trading town, a way station in the commercial system of our state, or we must so conduct public affairs as that taxation will not be the oppressive burden it has so

> long been and is now. Portland groans and its newspapers growl, and its taxpayers almost rebel because taxes are oppressive, yet with all its bonds, its commissioners, its classical high school, its extravagant city hall, its poorly paved streets, its parks, its courts and its hobos, its taxes are netually less than in our small city. This should not be;

We do not undertake to point out where the fault lies, but the taxpayers of the city should find where it lies, for it certainly exists somewhere, and before another county election devise some scheme to alleviate the trouble.

LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES AT-TENTION!

The next candidates for the state legislature should be forced before electionyes before nomination-to place themselves on record upon several questions and to so place themselves on record that there can be no oraclee-quivocating afterwards. Among some of these questions we suggest: What legislation should there be with respect to the compensation of governor, secretary of state and state treasurer.

The constitution fixes their compensation, but statutes have passed in direct contravention of the constitution. adding fees to their salaries. These laws appear to be unconstitutional, but if the prosecuting officers of the state had the courage to bring the question to would seem that The Dalles should have that wise tribunal would follow the precedent of the Eastern Oregon asylum with respect to which would-be legislators should make known their position is that of salaries of county officers. The number of good men who now are urging their services upon the county, indicates that there is no danger of a strike if the salaries should be reduced slightly. There are some other questions more important to the people of this state than the silver or senatorial questions; a discussion of them by aspirants is cordially invited.

The installation of officers took place at The Dalles Lodge, No. 2, Saturday evening. The following persons were installed for the ensuing quarter: H D Angell, CT; Mrs Brown, VT; Mr Harper, P C T; Dr Frazier, C; Mrs J E in yesterday's Chronicle, was sound Barnett, S J T; C O Bunker, Secy; Miss Fox, A S; Chester Starr, F S; Ed Mi-That "one should put a thousand to such sermons. "God requires of thee, chell, T; Chas Campbell, M; May Barflight" was, in the days of old consid- O man, that thou do justly," is applinett, A M; Mr Thomas, G; F Sexton,

The prizes of elegant gold badges original essays on "Temperance," were awarded to Geo. Stewart and Edward

Accident at the East End.

Morris Cushing of 3-Mile lost a horse accustomed trough in the rear of the