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THE DALLES AS A MANUFACT. URING POINT.

Portland is taking active steps to secure the location of a woolen mill. The business men of The Dalles have never manifested any disposition to secure such a manufacturing enterprise, or we would have had one long ago. The city owns a water power which, during all of the year except, possibly, during July and August, would furnish sufficient power for a plant as large as that in operation at Salem. We have a wool market unsurpassed on the tion facilities are equal to any on the

In addition to our own water ated nine miles from The Dalles, are attracting attention as, a source of be, in the near future, conveyed to Those were great men, and we are our city. Already capitalists have examined this water power with a view of bringing it hither.

At present we have four or five enterprises which are using steam bringing the Klickitat falls power to If it could be utilized, it could be furnished at very small expense, If a demand were created sufficient to warrant the transportation of the power more than one benefit would result. Our mills, already estabpeople of the surrounding country. city, would be greatly benefited.

If some party thoroughly familiar with the woolen manufacturing business, will come here, we will show him one of the best openings in the country.

Whatever else Mr. U'Ren may be, he is most charmingly frank. At Oregon City recently he met his constituents for the purpose of giving them an account of his stewardship. The question was asked him, "Who paid the expenses of the holdup." "Mr. Mitchell's enemies," was the reply. He then went on to state that he got \$80, and others from that amount up to \$120, and that only one of those who held out paid his own expenses. Was ever a bolder admission? These men, according to U'Ren's statement, deliberately violated their pledges to the people, held up the legislature, and sold themselves out for, in round numbers, two dollars per day. The painted Cyprian, who stands in her door to advertise her shame, has at least the excuse of earning her living; but U'Ren and his had no excuse at all. The miserable pittance was accepted by them as a sufficient consideration for their services, full On top of this comes news highly price for their honor, their characters and their souls. It was all of that, and more. Self-confessed receiver of money for an unlawful object, what more despicable object breathes the pure air of Oregon? Mr. U'Ren and his have taken the mitiative, and should they, or any of them, again come before the public seeking office, they will have a practical example of the working of the referendum.

and the degraded and undesirable bled." population is augmenting every day. The quicker we get a move on and make the state of 'Hawaii, the better.

NOT DETERIORATED.

Senator Hoar plunges into print in the columns of the April Forum to show that the senate has not degenerated. Of course Senator Hoar being one of them, ought to know. Who better? He knows whether Webster and Clay and Benton and that class of men were superior to Brice, Foraker, Platt, Quay and all the political small fry who now occupy seats in the senate. Of course he does. It may seem a bit egotistical on Senator Hoar's part to take the position coast; we have an abundance of good he does; but as it is done in self de water and good fuel; our transporta- fense it is perhaps excusable. The country will be pleased indeed to coast, and much better than many know that the senate is today as places where enterprise and capital bright and strong a body as when have established extensive factories. Webster's powerful voice, and more powerful arguments, led the debates. power, the falls of the Klickitat, situ- When the "Mill Boy of the Slashes" moved with the magic of his voice his colleagues to laughter or to tears power. By means of electricity this at will, and filled enraptured ears power can be, and undoubtedly will with the melody of Nature's oratory. glad to know that their peers now sit within the sacred seats of the capitol. We know it is true, for Senator Hoar says so, and yet. Well, there are doubts. When Clay flung power; but the only drawback to his glove to Destiny, with the bold assertion "I would rather be right the city is the small demand for it. than president," it was as gallant an act as ever Eglamore or Launcelot performed, and yet-again yet-how many of the present senators would duplicate that act?

lished, could be run at less expense, ington telling how that wicked mi. pected the crop of strawberries at and their products placed on the nority in the Oregon legislature pre. Hood River, Mosier and here will be the driver lost in a cloud of dust. When markets at a less price; our city could vented the election of a United an extraordinarily large one, and the sprinklers to work .- Oregonian. be furnished with lights at so low a States senator, and now, on account apple crop should also be large. The cost that all, fucluding the city it- of this outrage, our sovereign state area in wheat is at least not less than just how Mr. Harder got the idea that self, could use electric lights. Our is threatened to be deprived of its the average, and as the ground is there was anything of the kind here is population would be increased, our just and proper representation vouch. thoroughly soaked, the crop will be a it is the first place he has found that class and physiologists, that the phehome markets enlarged, and the safed to it by the federal constitu. large one. Prices also bid fair to was not muddy, and as he saw the nomenon of "seeing" is chiefly mental as well as the business men of the the consummation of this terrible in. they do not go higher, and this is as rest. There is not a particle of dust justice, threatened as the result of important as having a good crop. here, but our streets are dry, smooth the awful work of that minority, is The wool clip will be up to the is added to the others Mr. Harder ble, at the opposite side of the room, to seat this great and good man, who average, and while prices will not go made, the article is all right. has kindly come to the front and up with a bound on account of the cast himself into the breach to save tariff, they will, advance steadily, and threatened interregnum, offering him. the roads have gotten into passable paper that you tendered to me a very self, pure and uncontamined as a vestal condition, freight teams are beginvirgin, and his services to keep the ning to arrive from Prineville and cases which had been recently decided altars of his commonwealth. This steadily improving. The outlook is my clients and myself received the benunselfish patriotism, this devotion to very cheerful, and we believe that efit of the Hon. E. B. Dufur's eloquence the cause of the people, of this great our business men's books this fall and logic in those cases. Upon my reand good man, is enough to recall to will show a larger and more profits. quest, Mr. Dufur argued my motions for earth the shades of the heroes of ble trade than they have for several old. It is, in fact, enough to turn years. the heart of a grindstone, or to start tears, large as hens' eggs, trickling down the cheeks of a wooden Indian cigar sign. Let us weep, and, if we cannot pray, at least take up a collection.-Statesman.

> ing, from the insurgents' point of high water upon, that depending enview. Spain has about reached the tirely on the manner in which the the island or granting concessions. gratifying to all sympathizers with the waters without damage. A few the patriots. The insurgent forces wander at will over the island, and chance of very high water, and these Weyler is no longer able to restrain are pretty certain to happen. them. The time was when concessions, even moderate ones, would have saved Cuba to Spain, but that day has gone by, and now it is either freedom or nothing, and freedom is going to win the day.

We hope congress will do some- and Wallace McCamant are still river to get up some scheme to prething towards the annexation of Ha- clamorous for the seating of Corbett. vent salmon being caught by any waii at the present session. If the When McCamant filed his brief, the persons but themselves, the particu-

lieve the policy of this government graphed his opinion on the constitu- fish wheels. As this is about the only would be not to interfere, but this tional features of the situation they means by which they can be caught cannot be. Sooner or later they knocked a hole in the welkin with on the upper river, their abolition must fall under the control of some their hats. But still Corbett is not would turn the whole business over other nation, if they are not taken in seated, and still Ross and Scott are to the fishermen of the lower river. by us, The question is, shall we on the anxious seat. Should Corbett No such bill can ever pass, but the a few miles from Chicago, at Whiting. take them in now, while we can get have to remain standing, which now legislature failing to meet saved the them peaceably, or later, when we, to seems probable, the two chief mourn- trouble of fighting it. protect ourselves, must take them by ers will be those named, and Ross force. The Japanese are flooding will rush into print with a modern the country, and in ten years from rendition of the grand old poem, in now will control it. The Chinese which he will depict again the woes are going there in large numbers, of "Scott who has with Wallace

FOOL LEGISLATION.

A negro has brought suit against a barber at Oakland, California, for refusing to shave him. The suit is brought to test the recent civil rights bill passed by the California legislature. It is such pieces of what Artemus Ward calls "damphoolishness" that makes the average citizen tired. Against the African there exists a feeling that could hardly be classed distinctly as nature has done. The Careful observers say that the cyothers. He may have an honest ism, is affected by sun spots. The pride in his race; he may feel that sun is comparitively such a close man on earth; but he knows that the bound to increase. way to maintain that self-respect is to not force himself into the com-He knows his place, whether it be what is it?-Oregonian higher or lower than that of others, and he keeps it.

And we want to say right here that the Negro who brought the suit to compel someone else to serve him is not half the ignoramus the fellow ern in this city, returned yesterday from was who introduced the bill, or the members of the legislature who passed it. Men cannot be legislated into equality, and race prejudices cannot be removed by law.

Everything points to a prosperous year in The Dalles. The season has and the mountains and valleys are wonbeen backward about coming forward, and the result has been bene-Mr. Corbett's attorney is at Wash- ficial to the fruit industry. It is extion! !! The only way to prevent remain where they are; if, indeed, streets dry, his imagination supplied the the state he loves so well from the be far better than last year. Since sacred fires of liberty burning on the other interior points, and business is by our supreme court. I duly appreci-

Some fears are expressed that there is to be an unusually high water the idea being based on the mares, harness, wagons, plows and other heavy snows around the head of the Columbia and Snake. While it is true the snow fall has been heavy, Cuba's affairs are steadily improv. that alone is not sufficient to predict end of her string, or rather the end of snow melts. With a late spring, folher finances, which is the same thing, lowed by continuous warm weather, Every day brings a rumor of some there is snow enough almost any effort on the part of Spain to bring year to cause a flood; but as the the war to a close, either by selling Snake usually is falling before the Columbia reaches its flood, the lower shattered. Under threats of arrest he river is large enough to carry away cold nights or days will kill any

There is only one good thing that we can think of resulting from the failure of the legislature to meet, and that is that the salmon fishing was let alone. Every year, or rather every session of the legislature, an attempt The Oregonian, T. Thorburn Ross is made by those fishing on the lower

question being asked by many of family. The three first named being our exchanges. Mrs. Annetta Green of Alabama is in Portland, Oregon, fection as the kerosene. This, of course, looking for her nicce, Helen Ida is easy to believe, but when it is said Stapleton, who formerly hved in Seattle, for the avowed purpose of wax is made so closely resembling the making her her Leir, and bequeathing product of the bee as to deceive even her the sum of \$200,000. We have ing gum factories, candle factories, always been relicent about our past, laundries and even in candy factories but we feel now that in order to relieve Mrs. Green's mind and prevent the good old lady from being imposed on, the veil should be lifted. We are Miss Helen Ida Stapleton.

Those who look after the weather on scientific lines are giving increased as prejudice, but which draws the attention to sun spots, which denote line between Caucasian and African as great activity on the sun's surface. races will not mix, nor should they. clones on the Indian ocean are large-The self-respecting, self-reliant Negro ly influenced by solar disturbances, does not seek to do those things and many observers believe that the which he feels are distasteful to earth's weather, as well as its magnethe is as intelligent, as honest, and as neighbor of the earth that its study much entitled to respect as any other in connection with meteorology is

Portland needs woolen mills and other mills, but if there is anything pany of those who do not desire him. Portland needs more than a drydock,

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All Flourishing at The Dalles.

General Agent William Harder, of the freight department of the Great Northity. He reports unusual activity in that

this spring.

They think the clip will be a very large one, much larger than last spring, or the year previous. Farmers also re-port their grain of all kinds looking in first-class condition. The weather has been very fine there for several days, derfully beautiful, being carpeted with immense fields of wild flowers of all varieties, shades and colors. Dalles itself the dust is some two or four inches in depth, and it was no uncom-

This is all right except the dust, and and beantiful, and when this statement | ing intently on some object on the ta-

Mr. Dufur Argued Them.

EDITOR CHRONICLE :- I noticed in reading yesterday's issue of your interesting nice compliment with reference to some me in those cases. Sincerely, J. F. MOORE.

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The barbers in Albany are compelled to draw the color line. A Chinese went into an Albany barber shop last Tuesday, but the barber told the Chinaman that he did not shave Chinamen. The Chinaman went out mad and panged the door so hard that a pane of glass was paid the costs of a new pane. Celestials have their own barbers and this was an innovati on.A darkey who tried to get shaved was more philosophical and de-parted without a sign of anger.

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How many housekeepers, as they fil' their lamps with kerosene oil or their ummer stoves with gasoline, have any idea how these oils are made? And yet Ind.; is the largest oil refinery in the

Naphtha, benzine, gasoline or kerosene, the last often called coal or il-"Where is Miss Stapleton?" is a luminating oil, belong to the same lighter oils, do not require nearly so much handling to bring them to perthat from the same crude oil, after all the lighter oils have been distilled out. an expert, and that it is used in chewone is often met with a polite look of doubt or an incredulous shrug of the shoulders. Yet it is so, It is possible to go yet further, and say that hundreds of homes in Whiting and Chicago will be made comfortable this winter by the refuse that adheres to the bottom and sides of the "stills" after even the wax has been pressed out. This refuse makes a good coke, is easily lighted, and is warmer, cleaner and cheaper than coal. Hundreds of tons are removed from the stills daily before they are "charged" again, and bundreds of those who use this fuel do not know that it was once crude oil, dug in the Ohio fields and piped on to Whiting. The carbon used in electric lights is also made from this coke. Nothing is wasted.

As the most common the kerosene oil s perhaps the most interesting of the products. After leaving the crude stil! It appears again in "sweetening stills, or in the "compound cylinders," which perform the same work as the sweetening stills, but in a newer invention and is patented by an outsider, who allows only 40 in each refinery. The 'sweeteners" form an important factor in the refining of Ohio oil. Owing to the "compound" before mentioned and the continuous friction of the im in a mad whirl, it loses much of its b odor. It is again vapored off, cooled the condenser boxes and passed off in the "steam stills" for the next process In the steam stills it is treated ju

the same as in the two previous proce es, with the addition of a washing steam from perforated pipes passing through it. It is "vapored" off as l fore, and now one would suppose th it was ready for use. Not quite. T kerosene o'll now passes into the ag tator for the final process. The agitat is a funnel-shaped tank in which the is treated with acid and beaten a blown about by a machine called blower and washed by torrents of w ter until it roars like the lake in a storm. Every particle of foreign matter is thus expelled. It is then pumped off into the storage tanks for shipping, -Chicago Tribune.

A QUESTION OF VISION. Incidents Which Go to Show That Min-

It is an admitted facuthat the eye is the "organ of vision," yet there is but in other words, that it is the mind and not the eye that "sees."

How often have you seen a friend who, seemingly, was engaged in lookor at some picture, who, on being aroused from his day dream, would confess that he was "looking at nothing in particular." The explanation of the fact that he saw "nothing in particular" is plain enough if properly set forth. It was because his mind was busy with other times and scenes.

Faces, bits of wayside scenery, and the like, were being presented to view in the panorama of the mind, and the "mind's eye"-or mental vision-was engaged in eagerly scanning

of impressions made thereon years or scores of years before. Again, if you want to know whether your com panion looked at his watch with his brain or his eyes, ask him the time of day after he puts the timepiece in his

PREPARED FOR EMERGENCIES. Young Man Who Got a Clerkship in Anticipation of His Prodigality.

Here is a story that one of the southern members vouches for, according to the Weshington Post. A young man, one of his constituents, applied to him for a \$1,000 clerkship. The member secured the appointment, but the day before the constituent was to be sworn in he came to his representative in a troubled state of mind and said:

"Colonel, I have had \$125,000 left me by an aunt, and, my God! just think what I have to go through again." "Let me congratulate you," said the representative.

"No, don't do that," said the constituent; "you don't know what you're congratulating me on. "Yes, I do," said the member, "for

now you can live without working." "Colonel," said the distressed young man, "I may as well tell you. Several years ago I had \$100,000 left me by another aunt and it took me nearly a year to spend it. After I got through I had to go to the hospital for six months to get over the effects of my dissipation. The reason I came to see you

to-day was to ask you to keep that

place for me until I can spend this

money."

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