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STEPHEN J. FIELD.

The retirement of Associate Jus tice Stephen J. Field from active service in the supreme court of the United States marks an epoch in the history of American jurisprudence. Justice Field has completed the longest term of service of any justice since the wonderful machinery of interested, ran \$1500 behind. In the American government was finished and put in motion. Appointed which is springing up from all porby President Lincoln, March 10th, tions of the state, the legislature will 1863, he has outlived all the other in all probability-provided they can appointments to like positions by the think of anything else except a Unitmartyr president. As the venerable ed States senator-refuse to make jurist himself puts it, "At the head any further appropriation for the of the court when I became one of maintenance of fairs. its members was the venerable Chief Justice Tarrey, and among the asso- just as surrounding places are doing ciate justices was Justice Wayne, -- hold a fruit fair, together with an who had sat with Chief Justice Mar- agricultural exhibit. Walla Walla shall, thus constituting a link between bas closed a very successful meeting the past and future, and, as it were, of this kind, which was both an artisbringing into unity nearly an entire tic and financial success. Hood River century of the history of this coun- attracts wide attention from its antry. During my incumbency three nual fruit display. Spokane is now chief justices and sixteen associate in the midst of a glorious carnival of justices have passed away." Few fruit and flowers. None of these families, if any, have taken such a places can exceed The Dalles in magprominent part in the conduct of nificence of display. Wasco county American affairs as has this genera- | can bring forth an array of Pomona's tion of Fields. Four brothers, gems which no other county in the equally prominent in their different state could surpass. The Fruit Fair vocations, have contributed deeds of would be rid of some of the objecworth to promote the country's tionable features now attending the greatness, and added laurels to their incidents of racing, and it is not imown fame. Without the indomitable probable that more general interest good will. But it commends the courage and far seeing prophecy of could be elicited. Cyrus Field the laying of the Atlan tic cable would have been delayed held again next fall, as the failure of faithful servant who has done the In conversation with a CHRONICLE redents of the last half century. H.M. lay our plans for the holding of a Field is known wherever the church fruit and agricultural exhibit, which has spread its gospels, while the whitehaired man who has just lain down all concerned. the actige burdens of life to spend his few remaining years in peace, has THE RETURN OF PROSPERITY. made an impression upon the constitutional life of the country such as is generally accepted as one of the few men could ever hope to do. What a well rounded life his has prosperity. been! In the stirring scenes of golden California, he bore a prominent ing th past week amounted to \$8,and dignified part. In the dark days 850,000, and it is thought before of the rebellion he saw the inner the movement stops forty or fifty workings of the ponderous machin. millions will come. The treasury ism whose labor it was to save the now holds nearly one hundred and union from disruption. In the time fifty million dollars in gold, against reconstruction he aided in making the nation whole again. His eyes have witnessed and his hands have born a part in the determination of the gigantic questions which the American people have had to settle an the last quarter century.

what the reason is because the fair other political body. has not a greater hold upon public attention may be variously answered, but the fact remains that these meet.

ings are not what they used to be. The management has labored earnestly to promote the interests of the fair, and some of the most earnest promoters have incurred pecuniary obligations in order to further the

good of the association. Probably the solution of the problem lies in the separation of the racing interests from the agricultural exhibits. The attendance at the pavilion during the evenings of fair week was very good, and the success of that portion of the meeting was unquestioned.

We doubt very much if the legislature can be prevailed upon to make another appropriation for the maintenance of fairs throughout the state. The State Fair at Salem was not a financial success, and despite the most strenuous efforts of those most view of the demand for economy

In such a case The Dalles can do

It is very likely the fair will be many years. David Dudley Field the legislature to meet allows the apcccupied, probably, the foremost po- propriation to continue; but whether sition among the leading legal stu- it meets in The Dalles or not, we can

with the exception of one day the at- country, and under it the nation can their distress, but would rather aptendance was not large enough to be enjoy a prosperity not possible under peal to America. However true this satisfactory to the management. Just the doctrines promulgated by any may be, no appeal to any country

monument has been a disgrace to is commendable, and beyond that a the country for years. A mistake in selfish end might be achieved in the the disposal and control of the re- sending, selfish technically, only. mains of the martyr president was made at the start. His grave should serve as an advertisement for Washhave been at Washington, where his ington, and might attract a desirable great and distinguished work was class of agriculturists to this state. done." This is a false view of the Farmers educated in agriculture in a A. C. GIGER & CO.,

qualities were discovered by the should have cared for it, but they memorial will be restored and properly maintained.

the fair does not seem to elicit the vocated by the Republican party is know the Irish people that they will

News from Rome is distinctly gratifying. The American ambassador there has been at work to some purpose. In the course of a couple of months he has done what his predecessor failed to do. He has secured the abolition of an unjust tion has been into the centers of burdensome discrimination and against American meat products. and thus has opened the Italian market freely to an important branch of American commerce. That is eminently satisfactory, both in theory bare living has been their lot. and in practice. It marks a triumph of American diplomacy and it assures extended trade and increased pecuniary profits to American in- the elements of economy. Should dustry. If, as is so often quoted, they be attracted by the Washington that man is a benefactor of his race potatoes sent them, they will find a who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, that this state.-Spokesman-Review. officer is certainly a benefactor of his country who opens for its trade a profitable market where there was none before. Such work may be more arduous than attending social own government and people as a by Robert Pentland.

work he was sent to do.

ABUSIVE INSINUATION.

has yet been made, although it is known that unusual distress exists in A Philadelphia paper reviews the the unfortunate Emerald isle. From history of the Lincoln monument at a humanitarian standpoint the pro-Springfield, Ill., and says: "The ject of sending food from this state

Such a gift as is proposed would case. \Lincoln is buried where his country where the ground is comparatively unproductive, and where American people. Grant also should there is so little return for labor exhave been buried in Illinois or in St. pended, would be overjoyed to get Louis. The Lincoln monument has into a country so rich in natural rebeen neglected by the officials who sources as this. Their habits of frugality and economy, developed in a are hearing from the people. The hard school, would enable them to be eminently successful in a country where others, trained to be more prodigal in their expenditures, would

only meet with a medium measure of success. Wherever Irish farmer emigrants have sought to wrest their living from the soil in this country American population, where it has reward, while in many instances a

EARLY DAY REMINISENCES.

One of Our Dalles' Boys Recites Incl dents of the Past.

Over thirty-five years ago, in 1862, functions. It may be less showy Robert Pentland came to The Dalles and may elicit from foreigners less with his family, consisting of a daughter, flattering praise than making post- Anna Pentland, now Mrs. S. L. Brooks, prandial speeches about peace and and two sons, Ed. C. Pentland, who has been here visiting his sister, and Charles Pentland, who died when a small boy doer of it to the sober sense of his The first water works here were put in

porter Mr. Pentland recails many incidents of the early days. In the old of Wales, afterwards George IV., who school house under the bluff, near where died childless in 1830; Frederick, duke

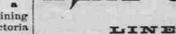


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VICTORIA'S REGAL RIGHT.

the Niece of William IV. Was Called to the Throne.

Several newspapers, in explaining to their readers how Queen Victoria came to succeeed William IV., say it was because she was his niece. That is the truth, but only half the truth, for William IV. had nephews and other nieces George III.'s first, second, third and fourth sons were respectively the prince Captain Coffin lived, he learned his A of York, who died in 1827, also without One way



FROM THE DALLES TO PORTLAND.

PASSENGER RATES.

ARE

The Steamer IONE leaves The

RATES

\$1.50

DOWN.

The supreme court of the United States, most people agree, is the most dignified body in the world. To occupy such a prominent position as Justice Field has done, would seem the satisfaction of the most exacting ambition a man could have.

"Happy, indeed, is he who crowns mid scenes like these,

A youth of labor with an age of ease." The American people feel a sym-

pathetic interest in the retirement of Justice Field, and appreciate the very tender letter written by President McKinley and the heartfelt words of the associate justices. The example set by any one of the Field brothers is one which every American youth would do well to follow, though few can hope to imitate.

CONCERNING FAIRS.

races were as good as races go. But has been proven that the policy ad. It has been stated by those who that your men of capital are just as warehouse. Best feed on earth. m9-tf

will give pleasure and satisfaction to

The return of gold to this country most substantial signs of renewed

The gold arrived or shipped durone hundred and twenty-five million last year and ninety-three millions in 1895.

The failures for the quarter to October 1st, were for any quarter since 1892, and the business payment through banks the largest by two hundred and sixty-eight millions, acconrding to Dun's Review, ever known in September. The week's exchanges were 8.8 per cent larger than in railroads for September were 12.8 ber.

The export trade was enormous, but there has been a falling off,durbushels each in wheat and corn. It is thought to be a hint from foreign. ulators not to hold back for higher prices. An advance in wool to the average of twenty cents a pound adds to the satisfaction of the farm-

Mark Hanna is busy buying a seat B C's, under Miss Mollie Snyder. At children; William, duke of Clarence, in the United States senate from Ohio that time Oliver White, lately State who died, William IV., June 20, 1837, these days .- East Oregonian.

that coming unsupported by any evidence from a paper like the East Oregonian, which wraps itself in a mantle of self-assumed virtue, does little Portland, and freight \$50 a ton. Front credit to that journal. The East street was the business street. The niece, but because she was the only Oregoniau has no proof that Mark postoffice was in Waldron Bros.' drug Hanna is doing anything more than pressing his canvass for the senate in a gallon, and apples were worth 10 a manner such as any American citi- cents each or three tor a quarter. Small zen has a right to do. We are not change was unknown. It was the hide-bound enough to believe that "long bit" and the "short bit." every Republican is a saint and every Democrat a sinner; nor do we like to teen years ago. The boys and girls of see mud slung at a man because he those days he now finds men and women differs in politics from the mud- some of them heads of families while slinger. If the East Oregonian the children are themselves in business. knows any facts which reflect upon Ernest Ferguson, Fred and Frankie the political rectitude of Senator Stump, Malcolm and Zenas Moody, Hanna in his present contest, let it George and Charley Craig, Al Bettingen, make them known; but to make such Ed Holland, Frank McFarland, Charles a statement as that just quoted is un- Reed, Mike and Will Day, Farmer and Inwful issue, as had the duke of Camfair, unmanly and lacks nothing from Bert Bunnell, Geo. Gibbons, Clarence, being cowardly. The East Oregon- Edith and Adella Carter, Joe and Ben ian has some merit to it in discus- Teal, Allie Martin, now Mrs. Crossen; 1892. The aggregate returns of the sing certain kinds of questions, but Emma Harmon, now Mrs. Doane; Elia when it comes to anything with a po- Bulger, now Mrs. Michell; Emma per cent larger than last year. There litical tinge, its utterances are so Condon, now Mrs. Arthur Coffin; Nell was a net increase of \$13,160,440 in deeply dyed with prejudice and un- Coffin, now Mrs. E. B. McFarland; The picturesque modern Jacchites do the money in circulation in Septem. fairness that it cannot hope to win Laura McFarland, now Mrs. McEwen; the approval of fair-minded people. Alice McFarland, now Mrs. Abrams; Above all things, a newspaper should Clara Humason, now Mrs. Judge not make charges against the private Kinersley; Amanda Thornbury, now ing the past week of one million character of any man unless it can Mrs. Hudson; Lu Donnell, now Mrs. substantiate these charges beyond the Crandall; and many other boy and possibility of error. A man's good girl schoolmates of those days. customers to our farmers and spec- name is too sacred, a thing with which to trifle.

POTATOES TO IRELAND.

It would be a graceful act on the part of the residents of Walla Walla and of the entire state to follow the Altogether it may be said that a The District Fair has come and greater change for the better in the initiative taken by C. L. Whitney 'burn up' the capitalists of your town, gone. Whether or not it has been a business condition of the country and other residents of Walla Walla and try to force enterprises. I find financial success remains to be deter- was never experienced than that and send several carloads of potatoes mined. The exhibits were up to the which the last twelve months have and other products to the faminestandard of previous years, and the witnessed. By every possible test it threatened inkabitants of Ireland. vested in your town, and you will find

printer of Washington, and Joe Day, the What rot! Such a statement as detective, and Tom Parrott, the artist, were going to school. In those days Fort Dalles was occupied by several companies of soldiers. The fare was \$12 for passage on the steamboats from store, the stone building now standing vacant. In those days coal oil was \$1.50 Mr. Pentland lived in The Dalles

sixteen years, and left here about nine-He recalls the names of Hope, Dill and Clay Hill, Dennis and Will Bunnell, Waldo; Annie Thornbury, now Mrs.

The people of The Dalles were always noted for their sociability, and in those days the young people engaged themselves as much if not more than now. Mr. Pentland says he has never had anything but the very pleasantest memories of The Dalles.

"I want to say one thing to the newspapers of The Dalles. It is a mistake to human nature the same everywhere, and the place of a newspaper is to point. out where money can be profitably in-

Round trip 2,50 without lawful issue, and Edward, duke of Kent and Stratheara, and earl of FREIGHT Dublin, who died January 23, 1820, aged 53, leaving as the sole issue of his marriage with Princess Victoria of Leiningen a baby daughter, now Queen Victoria. The queen succeeded William IV., not simply because she was his child of the brother next to him in the order of succession. Had Queen Dalles on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-Victoria had a brother, she would in urdays at 6:30 a. m. all probability not have been a personage of historical celebrity, save in the contingency of succeeding him. Her rights were those that devoived on her from her tather. At the time she succeeded to the throne her uncles-the dukes of Comberland, of Suczex and Cambridge -- v cre living, younget brothers of her father and junior to him in the line of succession in the order named. The dake of Cumberland (who became king of Haaover on the death of William IV.) was a man of such despotie tenaoer and principles that all England cherished the Princess Victoria as standing between it and his succession to the throne. He had bridge. The duke of Sussex, a most estimable man, married twice, but these unions being repugnant to the provisions of the royal marriage act, his children were barrod from the line of succession. From the revolution of 1688 rose the Jacobite party, made up Condon, now Mrs. Thompson; Hattie of those who supported the cause of James .H., his sons and descendants. not recognize Queen Victoria, despite the fact that her succession is due to her Stuart blood, for she is a direct descendant of Elizabeth, daughter of James L, to whose heirs the title to the throne devolved by the act of settlement on the death of Anne.-Boston Transcript.

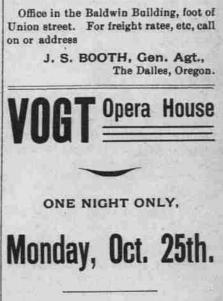
Disinfecting Streets.

The etreets of Brussels are now sprinkled with a diluted disinfectant, and it is believed in Belgium that its use thus far prevented an outbreak in that community of a disease now epi demic among the cattle of Holland. The disinfectant is contained in a little cylindrical reservoir, which is attached to the ordinary watering apparatus .-Chicago Times-Herald.

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