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THE EARTH TREMBLED.

Awakens Light Sleepers.

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Parries desiring offices in The Oregon-tan building, may inquire of Portland Trust Company of Oregon, No. 13) First street, or the superintendent in the build-

A WOMAN'S HARD LOT .- A gentleman sunnected with the city board of charities has in hand a genuine case of destitution, which, he says, appeals more strong-ly to the sympathies of the charitable than anything he has met with in a long time. A woman, left a widow and pennileas, with three children to support, has been working at washing and other labor uncomplainingly, and doing her best to support her little ones. On New Year's day she went to see the woman in her lodgings in the upper story of the Mar-quam building, at the corner of Sixth and Washington, to get her to do some work, and found the sider of the three children trying to cook a meal, and the pext younger suffering from a hand sealed while at-tempting to wash the dishes. The mother Was away at work, but the children seem-ed quite jolly, and said they had had angel cake for dinner. Sunday last he called again and found the woman in tears over her youngest, who was sick with what she feated was diphtheria. She was prostrated with grief, and said she had endeavored to keep up her courage and hot repine, but when the child was taken with this dread disease she broke down. Medical assistance was procured at once, and the distress of the little family tem-

porarily relieved, but there is still an op-portunity for the kind-hearted to render westmance, and their attention is called to kins pittful and deserving case for charity.

A HOLE IN HIS HEAD.-Peter Dolan, a oundryman, is a prisoner at the central olice station, charged with assaulting his sider and almost sightless brother John with an ax. The two men room together at 75 Union avenue. At 1 o'clock Monday marning, Officer Sandstrom had his atten-tion directed to the house by the cries of elp, and, going to the place, found John boisn sitting on a chair with a hole in his head, from which blood was flowing. The wounded man said that his brother Peter had attempted to brain him with an ax, and after knocking him almost senseless had fiel from the house. While Dolan was telling the officer of the attack made upon him, his brother Peter came back to the house and was placed under arrest. At the central station he said that his brother John came home Sunday night well under the influence of liquor, and, passing through the gateway, he stumbled, strik-Ing his head on a fence picket, which ac-counted for the wound in his head. The noise made by his brother aroused Peter from his sleep, and going out he assisted him in the house and sent for a physitian. When brought to the station, Dolan was inioxicated, slitbough he denied hav-ng been drinking. He will have an exwinn. amination in the municipal court today.

Mn. WADHAM'S DROTTER--Lieutenant Commander A. V. Wadhams, in command of the United States steamer Mohican, now on Puget sound, is a brother of Mr. Will-fam Wadhams, of this city, who is ex-pecting a visit from him the latter part of this week. The visit is looked forward to with much pleasure, as the brothers have Latin." and the Rounder wiped away meen each other but once in about 44 years. Lieutenant Commander Wadhams enter-ed the navy in 1864, and he has served on all stations and visited 35 countries. He is a lecturer of some note, and will remain here over Sunday, and will deliver an ad-dress at Calvary Presbyterian church Sun-day evening. Mr. William Wadhams has other brothers, being one of a family of 23, of whom nine are living put he looks the flock. The Mohican is employed on Puget sound, making practical tests of the various kinds of coal from there is ascer-tain which is the best for use this of the navy.

JUDGE STEARNS' NEW BLOCK-Ine plans are being prepared for the handnorme five-story building to be erected by Judge Stearns at the northeast corner of Morri-son and Sixth streets. It is to be of press-ed brick of a buff color, which will form a pleasing contrast with the Marquam building opposite. The lower story will have fronts of plate-glass principally, and the handsome main entrance will be on the corner. As the building is not to be occupied till fall, building operations will not be commenced till about May 1, when the weather has become soltied, Judge Stearns didn't give a cuss what happened, if they I to much credit for starting the

Passgo & Bours Goup Cons.—The latest rase of passing counterfeit money was re-ported yesterday. It occurred Saturday last. An unknown person hired a room at the corner of Sixth and Main streets for a week for fit, and gave the woman of the house a f5 piece in payment, receiving f5 in change. He did not return to occupy the apartment, and a closer inspection of the f5 piece disclosed that it was bogs. The matter was reported at the police sta-tion.

PUPILS IN THE SCHOOLS .- The number (pupils attending the public schools were increasing all the time. At the close of last week there were 66 at the high school and 466 in the grammar schools, and they are not all in yet. The directors will have to get work started on the new school and the and the additions placed chool buildings and the additions place on the old ones as soon as possible, or they will be snowed under by the children.

TRAMB AND MEN AT WORK .- A force of TEAMS AND MEN AT WORK-A force of some 30 teams and 50 men is at work grading and terracing on the King prop-erty, west of the City Park. Quite us-tensive improvements are being made there, which show that the owners of the property have not lost faith in the growth of the city.

Never did food prepared with Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder seem so palatable as now. That is because it is better than ever.

GEE IS OUT OF JAIL -- David L. Gee, in-dicted for forging road supervisors' checks, was released yesterday by Judge Stephens on \$1000 bonds. The total of the forged time-checks charged up against Gee amounts to \$1199. Other indictments amounts to \$1109. Ot against him are pending. to know."

EDITH L. PEAKE-This lady's initia work at the First United Presbyterian church more than filled the expectation of those who heard her. She preaches tonight on "Dost Those Believe?"

THE ROUNDER A HAPPY MAN He Duly Celebrates the Defeat of

Mr. Dolph.

The Old Rounder returned to Portland from Salem yesterday afternoon, somewhat the worse for wear. His new clothes were wrinkled, his shoes unpdi-ished, his linen very much rumpled, and a new stove-pipe hat, which it seems was a new stove-pipe hat, which it seems was one of the recent fruits of his unaccus-tomed prosperity, had been solled and brushed the wrong way, and made a very sorry appearance. If the truth must be told, it is that the old fellow had not confined himself strictly to looking upon the can which choses and also incohristes. the cup which cheers and also inebriates, but had been partaking copiously thereof. He had been celebrating the defeat of Mr. Dolph. Notwithstanding his dilapitated appearance he was quite joyous, and full of information about the result of the senatorial fight. He unbosomed himself

sentorial light. He unbosomed number in this wise, at a downtown resort, last night, being, as usual, full of strange figures of speech: "The goldbug octopus has struck the legislative buggesw, and there hain't enough left to make a respectable load of statused. The Old Leburg had as slabwood. The Old Iceberg has had a wrastlin' match with the fiery furnace of public opinion, and oh, what a water-fal was there, my countrymen! The joogernet has slipped a cog, and has gone bump in along to the roundhouse for repairs. The cause of the people is fairly in it, and truth crushed to earth will at last git a move on. Free silver is no longer a beau-tiful dream or a barren iddyallity, but Jonathan and Keady kin now sell them mines. Sic Semper tarantulus, glorious in excelsior, e pluribus unum, as we say in

what seemed to be a tear of joy. "Well, 'tain't no use to tell you how w done it. We done it, and we done i brown. Jonathan and Keady and me three of a kind that's hard to beat. I w I was a-talkin' to Keady about it a-comin' down on the railroad car, and Keady got so tickled about it that he shoved his head out of the window to prevent people ainatin' his countenance. While in that position a most unfortunate thing or curred. Keady he got to thinkin' what what a brainy man him and Jonathan was, and his head swelled up so he couldn't git it back in the car. You bet, Jonathan

he never not caught like that-'cos he cluded to divest herself of her angelic des couldn't git his head out to start with. "Things was just a-bilin' in Salem Sat-urday. Old Dolph, he wouldn't lay down. The boys they was all a-layin' low, a-votin' for Williams and Fulton and Tongue, ready to spring Lord on the leg-

who says nothin' and gets it printed in the Record just in order to help the print-ers make a livin'. Let your whinkers grow and jine 'em,' says 1. "Well, the legislature has dissoluted, but

its memory, like a fragrant flower, will hang around for quite a spell. Its mem-bers have took a tearful adieu of their lady cherks, and one last ford lingerin' look at the busted state treasury. To use the language of the immortal poet: "'You may break, you may shatter the

pot, if you will "But the scent of the boodle will cling to it still."

"The goldbug press is a-denouncin' the high-minded gentlemen who stayed at Sa-lem 40 days and 40 nights a-legislatin' for the people, and says it is a legislature of a thousand infamous jobs. But the people has only got one kick comin'. While the legislature was a-passin' bills for free bridges for them so unfortunate as to live

in East Portland, and free water for them as don't know no better than to drink if, why didn't it pass my bill to issue bonds for the city to buy Weinhard's hreewory an' make beer free. That's what I'd like

PANCAKE DAY IS HERE. With a Few Remarks on the Gentle

Art of Baking Them.

Today being Shrove Tuesday, or Pan-ake Tuesday, the ladies of one or more of he Episcopal churches have made prepa us for its proper celebration. For the benefit of the unregenerate, it may be said that shrove is a part of the verb shrive, to hear a confession, and that Shrove Tues-day is the first Tuesday following Sumquagesima Sunday, and preceding Ash Wed-day, is the first Tuesday following Quinqua-gesima means 50th, and Quinquagesima Sunday is about the 50th day before Lent. Of course, everybody knows what Lent is, It was formerly customary in England, on Shrove Tuesday, for the wicked people to confess their sins, one by one, to their partich priests, after which they dined on pancakes, and had a very jolly time, and sang "We Will a Shroving Go." The confessing of sins one by one has

een dispensed with in this region, as no day is long enough to get through with the job at that rate, but the eating of pancakes has not been abandoned, and is bserved often enough to make up for the omission of the confession. Like every-thing else in that line, a pancake must be ooked before it can be eaten, and there is

quite an art in cooking pancakes. Many esidents of this coast, who have worked in the mines in early days, are past mas-ters of this art, and can throw a pancake out at the top of the chimney and run outside and catch it in the pan before it reaches the ground. This skill is only ac-quired by long and arduous practice, and a penalty is imposed on bungling, which reuires the person who lets a pancake or stapjack fall on the ground or floor to cat it afterward. A gentleman, now one of the leading citizens of Portland, long ago composed an ode on "Sunday Morning in a Mining Camp," in which the whole process of cooking slappacks is described, which concludes with the following striking lines:

"And the thrilling note of the jaybird stopped As the luscious flapjack softly flopped."

All the incidents connected with pun-akes are not so poetical or pleasing, and it need not be supposed that they are any kin to angel cake. This is shown by the and to anget cake. This is shown by the fact that Mrs. John Angel was yesterday granted a divorce from her husband by Judge Stearns on account of cruel and in-nomian freatment, with pancakes. She al-beges that while she was cooking pancakes or slapjacks for their breakfast, her hus band, in a fit of rage, seized the pile of siapjucks she had cooked and slapped her across the face with them. This was the most unkindest slap of all, and she con-

ignation, and the plumage which went along with it, and the court granted her the separation asked. This, however, has nothing to do with the pancake day above From Galveston to Vancouver every good cook knows the value of Dr. Price's

Baking Powder.

A SURPRISE TO BOTANISTS White Flowers Found

BURNING THE BRIDGES.

passing the past few weeks at Salem aidthe opposition against Senato The Immigration now coming to Oregis as distinctive and different from all other immigrations as were those of 1849 and 1857. They are composed of people Representative Gates, of Washington county, passed through Portland yester-day on his way home from Salem. who have endured successive drouths, freeze-ups, grasshoppers and blighting winds, and who have been the helplens victims of all the plagues which rise up Mr. Virgil Coun, of Paisley, Lake county, is at the Perkins. He represented his and Klamath county in the legislature. Mr. D. D. Oliphasi, president of the Jauther of Commerce, has gone to San Prancisco on business, and is expected lome next Saturday. victums of all the pagetes which rise at to forture and to pester manking, and hence they must go somewhere-go any where-and for the better, for purgatory listed could possess no more evils than they have been called upon to endure Mr. Lionel A. Stagge, editor of the Pa-cific Banker and Investor, Portland, and Mr. James Sargent, until lately connected Hence they pack up their baggage, dump their wives and their bables into the car, turn their faces to the setting sun, and burn the bridges behind them. When with the Oregon Steamship Company, in Portland, called at the Eastern office of The Oregonian, in New York, February 19. they get here, they ask no questions about wages, nor about the prices of crops, nor about the climate or soil, but Mr. Robert Smith, representative of Jo-sephine county, in the legislature, is at the Imperial. Mr. Smith was a warm supporter of Senator Docph, and feels well are content to know that we neither dry out nor freeze out; that we never have a failure of crops; that irrigation is not necessary; that our climate is healthy and free from pestilence; and, therefore, when salisfied with the course he pursued, as a republican, in voting for the cancus nominee of his party. Tom Parrott, the baseballist, leaves to-

they manage to live and edgeste their children and have a roof over their heads and plenty of bread and meat to eat, they are contented-contented because that is day for Cincinnati, to Join the Cincinnati haseball team of that city. The team leaves for Fexas on March 7, to get in shape by practice for the National League games, which open April 20. Mr. Parrott better than it would have been if they had remained where they were. This sort of immigration is what we want most-when they come with money they are been spending a quiet winter with his parents on the East Side, and amusing fursy, they are notional, they are whin sical, and they usually run around till they are broke, and then go back to where they came from. But the fellow who comes with no money knows that to return home means that he will still have no moncy and no chance to make any. It is a mistaken notion that we want affluent and well-to-do immigrants. We A Slight Qunke Visits Portland and Did you feel it? That was the unusual want robust manhood and healthy wives salutation that early-risers yesterday morning were greeted with. A seismal disturbance of the earth's surface in this vicinity was the cause of the query. At and children-we want families that are raised to work from the cradle to the grave-who do not expect something for nothing, and do not rail at their fate be 4:47 o'clock in the morning a slight earth-quake shock was felt, and those who were awakened, or are light sleepers, excause the luxuries of life are not placed before them on a sliver platter; and to all such we bid a hearty welcome.

bearty welcome. DeLASHMUTT & SON. 207 and 200 Stark street.

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<text><section-header><text><text><text> though plainly perceptible, the shocks were not severe, and, aside from the rattling of loose window frames, and the swinging of picture frames and hangingamps, there were no unsual indications of the presence of the seismic visitor. So faint was the trembling that the selfregistering barometer in the office of the weather bureau showed no trace of vi-bratory action, and Observer Pague mays that on Sunday night there was no indication of earthly or atmospheric dis-Portland has several times been visited by earthquake shocks. The most severe one was on the afternoon of October 12. one was on the arternoon of October 12, 1877, when several shocks followed each other in rapid succession. There was a lively rattling of dishes, and the walls in several houses were cracked. Men, women and children rushed into the strets, and for a few minutes great excitement prevailed. The public schools were in session at the time, and the puplis in the upper rooms of the old Central schoolhouse, standing on the present site of the Hotel Portland, for a moment thought the building would topple over, as it swayed toward the postoffice. A large crack in the north end of the building, caused by the shock of 1877, is still to be seen. On February 21, 1892, several slight shocks were experienced in the evening, and on the afternoon of April 17, in the same year, threa distinct shocks were also felt. The earthquake of yes-terday is the first experienced in Port-

land for three years. Many people refuse to believe that three was an earthquake, and by far the largest majority did not notice it. Mr. E. W. Masten, who lives at Irvington, says he and ten, who lives at irvington, says he and his wife were awakened by the shaking of their house at 447 A. M., and that the win-dows rattled in a very lively manner for a short time after. Mrs. C. A. Coburn, who resides on the East Side, wes also itwaken-ed by the shaking, and so was Judge Northup, who lives at The Hill house.

REMOVAL.

When does one grow weary of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder? Not while one s able to enjoy food cooked perfectly. J. N. Bristol, who has conducted a gro-cery store on Morrison street, between Second and Third for the past 12 years, has moved to 252 Morrison, between Fourth and Fifth streets. A mandate received from the suprem

court yesterday resulted in the final dis-charge of J. C. McCaffrey, on a charge of forgery, McCaffrey was convicted be-Property-owners in needs of first-class roofing or roof repairing, should get esti-mates from the Parafine Paint Company, 9 First street. Responsible security given on all work guaranteed. ore Judge Munly of forging an indorsement on a check, and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He apsealed to the supreme court, and, pend

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BOOTS AND SHOES

Goods are being sacrificed at the old stand. Thursday we will occupy the new store, No. 253 Morrison street, near Third, where the sale will continue until our new and complete stock arrives-April 1, 1895. Prices on the new goods will be very low.



ORDERS BY MAIL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

good work of doing away with the shan-ties on this valuable block, and has set an example worthy of being emulated by other property-owners interested in the advancement of Sixth street.

Two INSANE PERSONS-Julia Crosby was examined yesterday by Mrs. Dr. Whitney and the county judge and adjudged incane. She is a native of fows, 22 years old, The cause of her insanity is childbirth. She has delusions of persecution, and Sunday night. jumped through an open win-dow in her residence on to a picket fence. Her babe is alive and well, two months old. The woman's husband is Thomas S. H. Crosby, John Johnson was adjudged insane vesterilar on an examination before the county court, and was ordered committed to the asylum. Johnson is a native of Sweden, a laborer by occupation, and is 45 years of age. He has been at the poor farm for some time past. There is no history connected with the case. He simply shows evidence of an unsound mind.

A dainity muld likes a dainty cake. She can always have it by using Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

ILLNESS CAUSED BY WORRY.--Mr. John M. Fridley, who has been in the employ of the O. R. & N. Co. for the past 11 years as foreman of a gang of men em-ployed in bridge construction on about 140 miles of the line, is lying very sick at St. Vincent's hospital. His affliction is some frouble with the brain. He had a great deal of worry and hard work on account of the washeum on his section, caused by the great flood last spring, and the peryof the washed is on his section, caused by the great flood last spring, and the nerv-cus strain has been too much for him. He is highly esteemed by Chief Engineer Kennedy, who was out to see him yester-day, and, as Fridley was so low that he could not recognize him, he feels very doubtful about his recovery.

THE CENTURY WAR BOOKS.-The Oregonian new has a nice supply of these books, bound in full cloth, for sale at the small price of \$5. If they are to be mailed to you, and 30 cents for postage. This U, principles. If Lord gits to be senator, same history of the war, when sold in I'm a-goin' to be governor, and with the same history of the war, when sold in book form by the Century Company, sold for 239. When this supply is exhausted, it will undoubtedly be the last opportunity to get them through The Oregonian. We also have a few of Napoleon bound in cloth for sale at \$2.50; also 50 cents to ue which for maters

RECEPTION TO GENERAL AND MRS. How-Howard and family are to leave in a few days for their Eastern home, the memdays for their Lastern home, the mem-bers of the First Congregational church will tender to General and Mrs. Howard a farewell reception tomorrow, Wednesday evening, in the parlors of the church, corner Madiuan and Park streets, and ex-tend to all their friends a cordial invita-tion to be present.

SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENT at Third Presbyterian church, Ninth and East Onk streets, tonight. Excellent programme and refreshments. All welcome, Admission, 15 cents; children, 10 cents.

PARTIES desiring offices in The Oregon ian building, may inquire of Portland Trust Company of Oregon, No. 129 First street, or the superintendent in the build-

AN UNHEARD-OF CUT IN MEAT.-The Fortland Meat Company have reduced mution to E cents a quarter. See their ad-vertisement in another columin Plater Now.-Roses, carnations, pangles. Frices very low at Burkhardt Bros.

could git Lord in, but the accountable prejudice among the Dolph men agin' makin' Kincald governor. So l went to Kineaid, and I says mays I:

 "Kincaid, and I says, says 1:
"Kincaid, says I, 'pull out."
"Pull what out?" says Kincaid.
"Kincaid, 'says I, 'It's you that's ablockin' the game. Shove the buck."
"Do your own shovin' yourseif.' says Kincaid, agettin' wrathy. "To what are you actually for the buck." are among the earliest to blossom you a-deludin?"

are engerly sought for by children and old folks as well. It will surprise many to learn that two plants of this currant have been found bearing white flowers. One was found on the hills back of town "Kincald," says I, 'you've got a chance to immylate yourself on the altar of your sufferin' kentry. You are one of the old newspaper guard, Kincaid, and your true attitude is a-straddle of the tripod, by a little boy and girl last year, and the other was found cut on the Powell's val-ley road. One was secured by a florist, a-moldin' public opinion at \$3 per year, payable strictly in advance. 'Kincaid,' says I, 'rise to the occasion, and go back to your sanctum sanctorum. Re-Never," says Kincald. "The old guard

lies, but it never resigns." "'Kincald,' says I, 'the scheme is to

ter of excitement among local botanists, who can offer no explanation of the phe-nomenon. In view of the fact that hun. make Jonathan secretary of state. We want to boost Lord into the senate, and the boys don't want nobody in his place-that'll rattle around in his shore and stockins like a fishpole in a har'l.' Then I told Kincaid a story with a moral for a clincher. 'Onct Christians was a-com-in', says I, 'and there was a young lady told her young man she was a-goin' to have up her storich' and she expected dreds of people, old and young, have gonout every spring for many years gather-ing these currant flowers, it is wonderful that none of the plants bearing white flowers have ever been discovered before and it is equally wonderful if the two plants found are the only ones of the kind. Are they a sport of nature or a new variety, a sort of special creature, or has hang up her stockin' and she expected him to give her somethin' to fill it full ti bustin'. He said he would, and when the white flower been evoluted from red Christmas come, he presented her with Mr. E. W. Gorman will send alips of the a long candy cane. Now they don't speak as they pass by. Now, Kincaid,' says I.

new plant and specimens of the flowers to Berkeley and San Diego, Cal., for pro-fessors of botany there to report upon. The discovery of a new plant or new vari-ety of any species, while estremed of but little importance by the general public. is a matter of intense interest to all both Mr. Gorman, who was out in the coun-try Sunday last, says the wild flowers are

PERSONAL MENTION.

exalted position. See?" "'No, I don't see,' says Kincald, very wild. "When I want advice, I don't proming out earlier than he has ever sepose to summon to my counsels an unthem. He saw in blossom patches of the pretty little Synthesis rotundifolia, which is the very first wild flower to bloom in licensed distillery. It's agin my W. C. T. regon; also a species of skunk cabbagin bloom, as well as alder, hazel and sev-eral varieties of willow. This may be taken as indication of an early spring. A young gentleman who spent his early A young genteenan who spent in early years in Polk county, says that the white-blossomed variety of the wild currant is common there, and that, in his father's garden, they had a bush of the white, and one of the red kind. From this, it is probno more patriots among us? Is liberty dead, or only gone a-glimmerin'? Has the Golden Bule been repealed? "Well, that explains why Lord wasn't

able that the white-flowered shrubs f here have strayed down from oil Polk, which is a fine country, and which prob-ably derived the plant from Yamhili, which the chosen people; but, all the rame, Joe Simon come home a-singin' a tear-fetchin' dirge called, 'Where, Oh, Where beats the world and always has,

"McBride was a surprise party to old Dolph, and when his lily-white hunds got a grip on the tail of the senatorial race hose, he never let go. The goldbugs in tickled 'cos they think McBride is dead nuts on free silver. But he'll fool 'em. He ain't woln' back on the receipt of the Mr. Prank P. Coplin, ex-postmaster at Pendleton, is visiting Portland. Mr. William Jones, a well-known grain buyer, of Walla Walla, is in the city. He din't goin' back on the people of the nation who are a-cryin' for free silver. I went to McBride, Saturday, an' I says: "'George, the boys wants to know how you stand on the money question?" "'I ain't got nothin' for you," says Mr. J. T. Bolles, ex-sheriff of Unio unty, was among the arrivals in Port-

land yesterday. Mr. E. P. McDaniel, of Cove, Union county, where he is engaged in the cream-ery business, is in the city.

Mr. D. B. Worthington, editor of the Klamath Falls Express, was in the city vesterday after a sojourn at Salem during the legislative session.

Mr. Otis Patterson of the Heppner Ga-sette, returned home yesterday, after

ent East, and has not since returned to supreme court reversed the decision of Judge Munly's court, but did not order mon Wild Currant. any further trial of the case. Everybody knows the pretty pink or red

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quently McCaffrey is entitled to his dis-charge, and is now a free man. Yesterflowers of the wild currant (Ribes San-Having been appointed sole resident guineum), a shrab common on the hill-sides back of the city, and in brushy places throughout a large portion of this state. The showy racemes of this plant day, in Judge Stephens' court, an order was made exonerating his bonder

McCaffrey a Free Man

ing a decision, was released on bonds, and

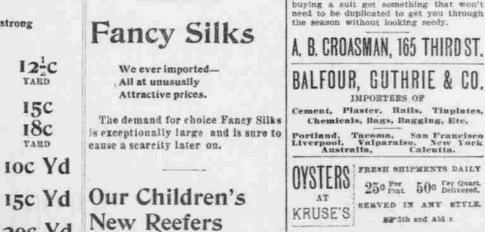
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and the other by a citizen, shd both are propagating plants by cuttings. The dis-covery of these plants, which are exactly similar to the red-flowered ones except in point of color, has caused quite a flutfannels at 5c a yard, light prints at 35c a yard, extra heavy canton flannel 5c a yard. We are beadquarters for wash

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