

ton. The convention instructed as follows: "Reposing with confidence in the integ-rity, ability and high legal attainments of the Hon. Winthrop B. Prenby, we do hereby indorse him for the nomination of Superior Judge of this judicial dis-trict and instruct our delegates to the district convention to cast its vote for him for that office, and to use all hon-orable means to secure his nomination." The delegation goes to the state con-vention uninstructed as to Gubernatorial shear as it is possible to hazard an opinion, a stand for Frink may be exinion, a stand for Frink may be ex-

opinion, a pected. A Democratic primary was held here this evening and delegates elected to the county convention which will meet here

Cosgrove Indorsed for Governor. DAYTON, Wash., Aug. 11.—The Repub-lican county convention met today and nominated the following ticket: Representative—Hon. C. S. Jerard. Auditor-H. E. Gliham. Cheriff.-J. D. Smith. Treasurer-F. W. Guernsey. County Clerke-E. E. Ellis. Assessor-F. J. Porter. Echool Superintendent-Walter Hendrin. Commissioners-C. Lyman, R. A. Jack-Delegater to the state convention-C. F. Miller, J. S. Mohundro, C. B. Woodworth, John Agee, C. S. Jerard, J. Woodend, R. F. Sturdevant, H. E. Gilham, J. P. Por-ter and U. P. Wardrip,

A resolution was passed indorsing Hon. S. G. Cosgrove, of Pomeroy, for Gover-

Whitman County Democrats. COLFAN, Wash, Aug. 11.-The Demo-cratic convention here today elected 27 delegates to the state convention at Se the August 7, and instructed them to wote for W. E. McCrosker, of Palouse, for Lieutenant-Governor. The delegation Is friendly to Governor Rogers, but unin-structed on the Governorship. The delestructed on the Governorship. The dele-gates are: R. C. McCroskey, E. E. Paddock, T. A. White, D. F. Anderson, G. N. Smith, E. K. Hanna, Charles Defrance, William Goodyear, C. R. Hill, R. H. Warmoth, W. A. Mosler, C. F. Stuart, Joe Rasor, John MoLean. Thomas Neill, George Ford, John Squires, H. W. Canfield, J. S. Klemgard, Grant Dickinson, C. W. Waters, B. P. Wilson, J. L. Lindler, S. J. Chadwick, J. H. Davis, M. Byrne and J. H. Pusey. J. H. Fusey.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND, W B Wood, Phila Miss C Wood, Phila Phila Phila Holdry, Stan Frant H W Sutciller, Sr Phila C Alfrey, do Miss H E King, S F C D Laire, San Frant Alfred Donan and with Tucsson, Aris C H Actramonte and sone, Mexico E F R Vall and with Los Angeles F E Rigby, Chicago C Rummelabury, S F H Mongru, Seatle Mr A Channes, St Paul P Body, San Frant J H Manners, Cal Balley, San Frant M K Cunningham, U S A Phocard, Chicago C F R Vall and with Los Angeles F F Waidrin, Ban Frant With Chicago C T Terra, Los Angela M K Cunningham, U S A Phoner, St Paul F W Waidrin, Ban Frant With Chicago C T Terra, Los Angela A S Lavino, N Y C Alumbia R Hiver Scenery. Calumbia R Hiver Scenery. Researding Chicago C Matter G Statiffer C H Actramonte and S P Waidrin, Ban Frant C W Sutcilffer Matter G Statiffer C H Actramonte A Statiffer Matter B C Statiffer Matter G Statiffer C H Actramonte A Statiffer Matter B C Statiffer Matter B G Statiffer C H Actramonte A Statiffer Matter B G Statiffer Matter B G Statiffer Matter B G Statiffer Matter B G Statiffer C H Actramonte A Statiffer Matter B C Statiffer Matter B C Statiffer Matter B G Statiffer Matter B G Statiffer Matter B C Statiffer Matter B G Statiffer C H Actramonte A Statiffer Matter B G Statiffer Matter B Matter Statiffer Matter B G Statiffer Matter B G S

Wifebeating is one of the crimes for which flogging is administered in that state, and it is thought to work so well as a deterrent that every once in a while a bill is introduced into the Legislature

of some other state to make public whip-ping the penalty for whipping one's wife. Though such a measure has been strongly Inough such a measure has been strongly advocated, Northern States at least have been loth to re-establish a punishment which they abolished so many years ago. It is said by the advocates of flogging that the record of Delaware shows that no punishment will so well fit certain crimes as flogging. A class of men who laugh at imprisonment even if they do not actual. imprisonment, even if they do not actual-

ly court it, shrink from a flogging-not from the disgrace of it so much as from the physical pain which attaches. If your thorough "rounder" and "tough" dislikes any one thing more than another. it is physical pain. That appeals to him when nothing else can, and these are generally the ones who take the most delight in inflicting physical pain on oth-

ers weaker than themselves-the beaters of women and the torturers of animals. In the early days of the country flogging and the pillory were sometimes de-creed for people of importance as well as for those who held converse with roystering Morton of Merry Mount, or smiled in meeting on a Sabbath day. New Eng-landers who held religious views at vari-ance with those of the authorities, or advanced new and strange doctrines as to

A man placed in the stocks also would be subject to the jeers and the pelitings of the multitude. But the man in the stocks seldom suffered much harm. He was generally a bibulous offender, or one inclined to cast sheeps' eyes at the maid-ens-a man possessed of anniable weak-nesses and sitting on the stool of repent-ance therefor. So the boys jeered him, and possibly threw at him a cabbage or a turnip, but it was seldom he suffered harm. The stocks also were in more general use in the country towns, and were espe-cially well adapted for bucolic offenders, while the pillory was set up in those parts of cities where the hardest characters in

claily well adapted for bucolic offenders, while the pillory was set up in those parts of cliles where the hardest characters in town lived or collected together, and the man placed therein was generally a fough ditizen, and if he was killed by the mis-siles fired at him by the populace the world lost nothing of value. In London in the last century men were killed in this manner while exposed in the pillory in the last century men were killed in this manner while exposed in the pillory

this manner while exposed in the pillory in the public streets. The pillory is an upright beam of wood crossed by another beam at its top. The second beam is split lengthwise, and places hollowed out, one in the center, about as big around as the neck of an ordinary man, and others on either size as large as the ordinary man's wrist. A hinge holds together the two parts of the split beam at one end, and there is a staple and hasp with a strong lock at the other. This arrangement is raised high on a platform, so that the cuiprit will be a noticeable object when he is in the pillory.

Sometimes a conservative diner objects to the doggy air of the piace and asks the proprietor if he hadn't better have a special room for the dogs behave he has nothing to say. A disorderly dog would be put out imme-diately. He does draw the line at Saint Bernards and mastiffs—only the smailer animals being allowed to participate in the evening meal.

tide. The citizens of Tillamook are greatly

cutting off some of the corners in the slough. All of these improvements in were necessary for present purposes, but the commerce of Tillamook cannot grow until there is a deeper channel across the bar.

MILLIONS OF WOMEN USE CUTICURA SOAP exclusively for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and healing red, rough, and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoving irritations, inflammations, and chafings, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes, for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate

Kittlins County Republicans.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Aug. 11-The Republican convention foday chose 12 delogates to the state convention, as fol-

Mires, M. Cameron, J. W. Bean, J. C. McCauley, R. B. Wilson, William Frey-burger, G. E. Dickson, P. A. Getz, Henry Smith, Harry Rotald, J. E. Shepperson and J. J. Hawn.

Balnh Kauffman was indorsed for Superior Judget J. P. Sharp for Joint Sena-tor, and a county ticket named by acclamation.

Delegates From Chehalis County.

ARERDEEN, Wash., Aug. II.-Dele-gates to the Republican state convention to meet at Tacoma August II, from Chehulls County, are: George Emerson, George L. Davis, Jack O'Donnell, C. N. Mills, A. K. Wade, A. O. Damon, mond Croft, J. M. Chapp, J. B. Brid A. P. Stockwell, W. J. Patterson, H Bauers, Silas M. Smith, F. A. Tarr. Ed-

SEATTLE WANTS AN EXPOSITION.

\$500,000 Pledged to Start an Inter-

national Show There.

SEATTLE, Aug. 11.-At a meeting of usiness men tonight \$500.000 was pledged for holding an international exposition in this day in 1504 in commemoration of the Louisiana purchase and the Lewis and Clark expedition. The plan differs from that of any similar event ever held in the world, inasmuch as its primary object is the development of commercial expansion and the growth of trans-Pacific trade.

Prospectors Missing.

VANCOUVER R. C. Aug. IL.-Two Van-conver prospectors, Joseph Pollard and W. J. Lamrick, are missing, and it is believed they have cither starved to densk or been murdered by Indians. They left for Knight Inlet over three months age, expecting to return here by July 13 No word has been received from them since: they had provisions for only six weeks, and their friends do not believe they are now allve.

Can Transmit His Anthority.

Chicago Times-Herald. In the scheme of the Chinese Govern-ment the Emperor has absolute power, and is personally concerned with the smallest dotails his signniture being re-guired for the most insignificant papers of state except when he gives the great and of the empire to a Minister. This al of the empire to a Minister. This trinket transfers his power to the holder. Succession to the throne is not ruled by

Columbia River Scenery.

Regulator Line steamers, from Oakstreet dook daily, except Sunday, 7 o'clock A. M. The Dailes, Hood River, Cas-cade Locks and return. Call on, or 'fone Agent for further information.

THE PERKINS.

cade Locks and return. Call on, or 'fone Agent for further information. THE PERKINS. Geo MoCallum, Vieto-inter a Caroline, Straut Mrs F J Bormsoy, St Paul Mrs P H Aldrich, Waitsba Mrs D H Aldrich, Waitsba Mrs D H Aldrich, Waitsba Mrs Macz, do Mrs Macz, do Mrs Macz, Achinor, Mrs P Fauls, Pakerstield Mrs A C Marper, Jowa Mrs C B Kloss, Nr M Mrs C B Kloss, Nr M Mrs C C King, N Y Mrs C C Korgan, do P A Keene, Tacoma Mrs C B Koefple, do Mrs M Hile, Lebanon Nrs Mile, Lebanon Kegwood, Cal Mrs A Codars, Minnith S B Smith, Warren Kegwood, Cal Mrs A Codes, Minnith S B Smith, Warren Kegwood, Cal Mrs A Roets, Minnith S Miller, Lebanon Keg W Newell, do Mrs A G Mendorson, Car-Main S C Stater, S F Mrs A Cravenasaph S Miller, Lebanon Keg W Newell, do Mrs A G Mendorson, Car-Main Mrs Macre, McMiler, Masker, Mouse, Mannger. A Guenancon, Cartis Mrs M Nores, S M Mrs C D Comm, do Mrs B H Edwards and Mary Mortis, Chgo Ka Mather, Johanon Mrs W W Willow, Johanon, Cartis Mrs M W W Willow, Johanon, Cartis Mrs W M Wilcow, Johanon, Joha

THE IMPERIAL. C. W.

Knowles, Manager. C. W. Knowles, Manager. I N Day, Cascades F J Berreaftord, St Paul Annie S Burzell, Bendia, Japan Miltou Seelig, Victoria W R King, Ontario S Whitet, Eaker City Mirs G K Scelig, do Hida Lewis, do Fredda Hoemingdale, Victoria Peter Loggis, Seattle Mars 4 C McNeill, Montgaano, Wash Mr & B Lohinac, C E Hawkins, Toledo

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Tacoma Rotel, Tacoma, American plan Rates, 53 and up,

Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma. European plan Rates, Sic and up,

government, had the stocks, the pillory and the whipping-post allotted to them with great liberality. Women as well as men were sometimes condemned to the

whipping-post in those days. One curious case on record of a prominent citizen being sentenced to the whip-ping-post is that of John Gorton, ap romi-nent colonist in Newport. One Sunday a servant maid of his was seen to smile in church. She was haled before the Justices to answer for her crime. Gorton refused to let her answer the summons, but appeared in her stead. He was a hot-tempered fellow, and when

after some words he was asked how he dared to talk so to the Justices, he threw down his glove and exclaimed, "Just asses!" For this he was condemned to

that he "found the tyranny of the Lord's brethren in New England more intolerable than the Lord Bishops in old England." Flogging used to be a favorite punishment in the Navy, and was not unknown

the "cat" the surgeon declared that na-ture could endure no more, and he was taken back to his ship and his wounds difficulty in retaining servants for more dressed. healed he received the remaining lashes.

Both In the American and British Na-vies of those days flogging was of almost daily occurrence. In the merchant serv-

to do the flogging takes a "cat" and lays on. A cat, or "cat-o'-nine-tails," is a stranded rope attached to a convenient a son, being triced up and flogged at the

same time alongside of each other. When the father was cut down he caught the man who was wielding the cat around the waist and toppied him over into the sea. The two men went down locked in each other's arms, and both were

drowned. In the War of 1812 a law was passed providing that no commander in the American Navy should give more than 12 lashes for any offense. This haw was sometimes violated, but after 1812 there was a steady improvement in the treat-

ment of sullors on board men-of-war, at least in the American service. It would be interesting to know just what effect the whipping-post has upon the men who administer the flogging for

When the split beam is thrown open,

the condemned one places his neck in the large place hollowed out for it, his hands in the other rounded out places, and then the beam is swung back and he is locked in. It is an uncomfortable position, and a most undignified one. At first the position is not painful, but it soon becomes so on account of the inability of the prisoner to straighten out his spine. If

at the post below him another victim is writhing and howling under the lash, the man in the pillory may forget his own sufferings partly; but, however much the punishment may be mitigated, it is one which is much dreaded by the prin

KEEP SERVANTS AMUSED.

Another Possible Solution Offered in the Servant Question.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. The servant problem is engaging the tongues and tempers of most of the the housekeepers throughout the land, espein the Army. A sailor sometimes was sentenced to be "flogged through the fleet." That meant that after being warm season. Servants may do cially those who are trying to rest from such toil in country places during the fleet in turn and receive some more lash-ing. A well-known case of flogging through the fleet occurred in ISIL when for the alleged theft of a handkerchief a sailor was sentenced to receive 200 lashes and to be imprisoned one year. When he had received 220 strokes with the "cat" the surgeon desire

When his back was partly than a few weeks. Daily service is commendable; recreation is indispensable Once there they looked about for amuse nsable. ments, and not finding them, would give vies of those days flogging was of almost daily occurrence. In the merchant serv-ice we still hear occasionally of a man to engage a large, unoccupied house on being "rope's-ended," but not for some years now has an authentic case been re-ported of a man on an American mer-games and the distractions of club life years now has an authentic case been re-ported of a man on an American mer-chant ship being formally "sized up" and generally. The scheme will not be exflogged. A man is "sized up" when he is bound by his ankles and wrists to a grating or some other convenient place, where his legs and arms are spread apart and his back bared. Then the man who is profit. In the long run the trifling tax on each family for a "pleasure palace" would be outweighed by the cost of transporting servants from time to time from the city handle, and each blow from it raises several welts on the victim's back. One old story of the flogsing days in the Navy is of two sailors, a father and make the schme feasible, for every homekeeper realizes the need of servants being made comfortable.

Magnificent Scenery.

If you wish to view the magnificent scenery of the Columbia River Gorge and the Cascades of the Columbia take the O. R. & N. train from Union depot Sunday at 9:15 A. M., returning 4 P. M. An 80-mile ride for only 50 cents. This is the scenic trip of the West, and the low rate (30 cents for the round trip) puts it within reach of all.

Edinburgh is noted for its aristocracy, Glasgow for its engineers and shipbuild-ors, Dundee for its jute merchants, and Aberdeen for its "canny going bodies."

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers.

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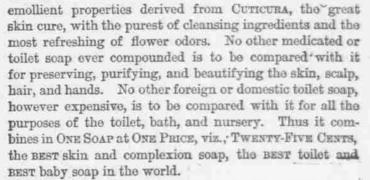
 mear East Burnside street, August 10
H. B. Campbell et ux. to E. C. Comstock, 50x58, Seldon Murray D. L. C. July 25
Margaret E. Dove to Jesse E. Clark, lots 3 and 4. block 2, Powers' Addition, August 8.
Sherlff, for W. S. Chapman, to P. H. Marlay, lots 11, 12 and 13, block 10, Seventh Street Terrace. August 10.
P. H. Marlay to Terrace. Hights Real Estate Co., lots 6 and 7, block 9, lot 2, block 8, lots 11, 12 and 13, block 10, Seventh Street Terrace. August 10
Multinomah Real Estate Association to Wm. T. Willis, lots 56, 17, 18 and 19, block 20, Willamette Addition, June 21
George W. Fuller et al. to William T. Willis, lots 2 and 5, section 20, T. 1, N., R. 3, E., July 24.
Death.
August 9-William Kahill; intestinal 4 200 28 1000

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August 9-William Kahill; intestinal obstruction

Contagious Diseases.

Jennie Lingus, age 10 years, 448 East Eighth street; typhoid fever. Lizzie Lingus, age 8 years, same; ty-



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Three children of John Fox, 431 East mills and in connection with other indus-

New England's Foreign Population.

Three children of John Fox, 451 East Sixth street: scarlet fever. Louise Aniker, age 17 years, St. Vin-cent's Hospital; typhold fever. Mrs. Adler, Baker City, at St. Vin-Bailding Permit. Mrs. K. H. Dramond-Going street, be-tween East Ninth and East Tenth streets; repairs, \$250. New England's Exercise Panalation.

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By the new schedule the drivers and Scottish American. A unusually large number of foreign im-migrants appear to be settling at present in some parts of the New England States, where they obtain, work in the cotton \$23, after 29 years \$36, two years they will get \$14, after 15 years

CANCER Cannot be Cut Out or Removed with Plasters

Surgical operations and flesh destroying plasters are useless, painful and dangerous, and besides, never cure Cancer.

No matter how often a cancerous sore is removed, another comes at or near the same point, and always in a worse form, Does not this prove conclusively that Cancer is a blood disease, and that it is folly to attempt to cure this deep-seated, dangerous blood trouble by cutting or burning out the sore, which, after all, is only an outward sign of the disease-a place of exit for the poison?

Cancer runs in families through many generations, and those whose ancestors have been afflicted with it are liable at any time to be stricken with the deadly malady

Only Blood Diseases can be Transmitted from One Generation to Another

-further proof that Cancer is a disease of the blood.

To cure a blood disease like this you must cure the entire blood system—remove every trace of the poison. Nothing cures Cancer effectually and permanently but S. S. S.

S. S. S. enters the circulation, searches out and removes all taint, and stops the formation of cancerous cells. No mere tonic or ordinary blood medicine can do this. S. S. S. goes down to the very roots of the disease, and forces out the deadly poison, allowing the sore to heal naturally and permanently. S. S. S. at the same time purifies the blood and builds up the general health. A little pimple, a harmless looking wart or mole, a lump in the breast, a cut or bruise that refuses to heal under ordinary treatment, should all be looked upon with suspicion, as this is often the beginning of

a bad form of cancer.

Mrs. Sarah M. Reesting, 941 Windsor Ave., Bristoh, Tenn., writes: "I am 41 years old, and for three years had suffered with a severe form of Cancer on my jaw, which the dectors in this city said was incurable, and that I could not live more than six months. I accepted their statement as true, and had given up all hope of ever being weil again, when my drug-gis, knowing of my condition, recommended S. S. After taking a few bottles the more egans to heal, much to the surprise of the physicians, and in a short time made a complete cure. I have gained in fiesh, my appetite is splendid, sleep is refreshing — in fact, um enjoying perfect health.



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