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told, as a World reporter was yesterday,

it is said, from ash heaps and fever-

pregnant mounds of filth to be cleansed

and washed and boiled and then served

up under the title of beef stew, soup

wondered how it was possible for Chat-

ham street cafes to sell dinners so

cheaply, and he thinks the explanation

is shown by standing for an hour at

A little distance above Tweatieth

street, on the North River, about op-

cinder-made paths running between

them. They vary in color and height.

Some are brown, others dark brown,

others black and some again white, and

look like immense bodies rotting in the

sunshine and spotted with disease. Be-

fore them on the street are marshalled

wagons and carts as vari-colored as the

dirt heaps, and present a barricade suf-

ficiently strong to drive away any one

with nostrils from the checkered piles

behind them. On the other side of the

street the gin mills that bloom in that

locality form an interesting back-ground

as black and dirty as their clothes, and

the females were their wives and daugh-

The Italians who do this work form

one was busy. The inspector of the

dump, a jolly, red-faced fellow, walked

among the Italians apparently as much

at home as though he were across the

"There," he said, "is where all the

beef stews come from, as well as hash,

knocked off stews. I am living alto-

gether on corned beef. Cabbage ?

Well, no ; I ain't eating cabbage.

gave that up with stews and soup."

the inspector took the reporter by the

hand and lit a cigar. The reporter also

accepted a cigar, although the inspector

told him it was a very poor one, not in-

tended really to smoke and enjoy, but

as a fumigator while going through the

dump. Then he led the way over the

blackened path and closer by the water's

edge. There the piles were larger and

looked as though the disease had gotten

A slime bordered the dock, beginning

in a yellow color, then turning blue, and

as it approached the shore growing

greener until it seemed like a patch of

grass growing from the water. The

very atmosphere was fetid and thick

The Italians worked laberiously. The

men were down on their knees and

plunged their hooks into the dirt-heap,

bringing up pieces of bread, cheese

scraps of meat, coal, wood and rags.

The coal and rags were put in one pail

into their vitals and was bursting ou

from every inch surface.

When asked to prove his assertion

any of the dumps of the city.

That the black and slimy scows float-

the Patrons of Cheap Restaurants

# Bemocrat

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ALBANY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1884.

and regular features a trace of beauty might be seen rapidly dissolving there among the bones and sickening odors. They smiled at the Inspector and looked dubicualy up at the reporter, wonder-

ing what any one with a whole ing by Coney Island in winter and sumcould want there in the city of gariage. "All these dumps," said the inspecgarbage and refuse of the city has long tor, "are let monthly by the Departbeen one of the established beliefs, of ment of Street Cleaning to the firm of the city. Should the average person be Chicarillo & Feley. Chicarillo is an Italian and Foley is Irish-so am that only a fraction of the garbage over This firm sublets the dumps to the Italleaves the city he would naturally be ians. A good dump is sold by the devery much surprised. It is resurrected, partment at about \$300 a monthsometimes higher, sometimes lowerdepending on the season of the year and the condition of the market. Dumps have been lately pretty good. The Italhash, bread pudding and fricasse on the ians collect all the stuff, pile it up in tables of the cheaper restaurants of the city, to be paid for at the rate of 10 heaps during the day and sell it in the cents a plate by the poor of New York. An inspector on one of the public dumps said yesterday that he had long

not give you any particular name, but you may believe me when I say that it esque pyramids on the docks, with little don't find any fault with it, but I have eaten time and time again in the Bowery and I used to like soup and beef stew. I revolt against it when I see familiar bones come up. Never be without a cigar while you are on

On all the dumps in the city the work goes on in the same way, and done by the representatives of the same country. At One Hundredth street in the middle of the ashes and dirt there towered towards the sky an immense mound of cans. Most of the cans were covered with rust and had held toms

to the picture, with the bartenders and rogular rounders at the door to enliven "Cans," said the inspector, "are wo. th the scene and give it a touch of life and 50 cents a load. They use them for refilling. Once in a while sickness and In the early morning yesterday there death follow, as in Brooklyn the other passed a string of men, women and day. They say that refilled cans causchildren between the wagons, and five el it. Benes and meat scraps vary i minutes afterwards were perched upon prices. The Italian that runs this hear the heaps, while the ring of book and makes a clean profit of about \$40. shovel sounded pleasantly on the air. week, and this is not a very good heap The men were without exception Italfor meat, but it's a daisy for coal and isns, all dark, swarthy men, with faces

The reporter walked down into the land of beef-stews and had cocktains ters. The women in the majority of Chatham street yesterday and inquired cases were hags, with wrinkled yellow of a prominent caterer where be bought faces and fingers as lean and long as the his meat and vegetables. "Right from the slaughter-house and

the farmer," he answered. "Buy bone from Italians! Me! Oh no, never If you think we do I'll prove to you "How " was asked.

"Mike !" cried the caterer, "bring this gentleman a beef sterr with plent of gravy."

The reporter thanked the kindhearted restaurateur, but assured him that he had just dined .- N. Y. World.

CURIOUS FACTS.

The Dshebel Naibo, an Algerian mountin 800 feet high, is slowly sinking into the earth. The inhabitants of St. Helena are

called Yamstocks, because of their fondness for yams, An English superstition is to the

species of lubiscus containing a mu-

The word Marylebone, the name of

a district in London, is corrupted from St. Mary at the bourne or brook. writing to the newspapers and protesting against the use of the word

Grec in the sense of card sharper. The Breton peasants firmly believe that drinking three nights successivey of the fountain of Kregnac will cure intermittent fever.

law and ethics unless they are property holders.

the air to the interior of the haid, in and from without. The Czar of Russia is a poor linguist.

coal, then the pile came from Fifth He speaks only three languages, French,

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, April. 12th, 1884.

(From our regular correspondent.)

Congress has acted upon some important questions during the week. In the Senate the event was the passage of the Educational bill by a vote of three to one. On the last day of the saying of an old poet who in ridicule debate it was determined that the of many prescriptions of physic, asks measure should be disposed of before adjournment, and the weary Senators were compelled to sit up with the bil until eleven c'clock P. M., before a vote was reached. In its modified form nearly all of the Republicans favored the measure, and most of the Bemocrats waived their Constitutional scruples and voted for the appropriation for, while there are two views as to its str'ct legality, there is no difference of opinion as to its practical benefits. The amount was changed from "To whom do they sell it ?" was \$105,000,000, to be expended in ten years, to \$77,000,000, to be paid in "Now," said the inspector, "I can- eight years. If the House passes the bill the South will have about \$70, 000,000, to help her in qualifying her is sold to the restaurateurs. Every Ignorant masses that have been armed morning a restaurant wagon comes to with the ballot for citizenship. Euthe dump and this stuff is aboveled into lightment is expensive, but the lower it. It is taken down town to the east House is likely to decide, with the posite where the ill-fated steamer side houses and cleaned and is made up Senate, that it is economical in the "Riverdale" went down, is one of the as oleomargarine is. The Italians ped- long run, and that we must have itregular dumps. The garbage and dirt die the coal and sell the rags to the The enormous proposed expenditure are piled up in imposing and picture- junk-shops. That's all right and I is only proportioned to the vast evil with which it will have to cope,

The most notable action of the House of Representatives was the defeat of the Converse resolution to restore the duty on wool. There was a brief but earnest debate, during which the body was unusually quiet and attentive and the vote was followed carefully. Congressman Hurd marked the occasion with a free trade speech which was received with great applause. He said he had been asked by the Democratic Legislature of Ohio to vote to restore the duty on weol He had great respect for that body and for its individual members, but he would do nothing to make woolen ciothing dearer to the loboring classes of this country if every Democrat in Oblo should ask him to do it The party that triumphed through taxation and monopoly, would have entwined the leaves of its laurel with a poison vine, that will cause them to wither even while they were being gathered. He did not want his party to come into power unless it was to give freer trade to the people, larger wages to the laborers, better investment to capital and greater glory to

the American name on the high seas and among the nations of the earth. The House also defeatedd the bil to give lands to Indian farmers individually, and the bill to reduce or abolish the tax on spirits distilled from grain. Congressman York took th position that all taxes should be re vealed as far as was consistent with whisky free, and keeping the tax on agents.

necessities of life, on bread. The House gave some attention to the bill for the erection of fifty-three Government buildings in as many cities and towns, devoted a day to legislation for the Merritories and re ceived a hundred bills, resolutions, petitions and memorials, which were et.

read and appropriately referred. Statesmen of the upper House are now trying to change the Naval Appropriation bill to the shape favored effect that if a robin die in the band by the Senate committee, which means \$6,500,000 in excess of the In Java, the flowers of a certain amount voted by the House. In the the practioner which serve an equally course of some remarks Senator Mccilaginous juice are used to black Pherson said that while the Gevernment persisted in keeping the present Secretary of the Navy, it could not The experiment of medical practice wonder at a lack of confidence in the Navy Department. Senator Hale re-The Greeks living in Paris are issted that it would be impossible for perance hospital for seven years, and is the New Jersey Senator to take his now no longer experiment but scientific seat without getting off some bile against Secretary Chandler : whereupon Senator McPherson referred the mediate inception we shall have more gentleman from Maine to the newspapers of the country for opposition bile. Senator Vest explained the de-Beigian citizens who would vote cline of the American Merchant Mahave to pass an examination in geog- | rine in a long speech and arraigned raphy, Belgian history, constitutional the Republican party because, having had charge of the Government since 1861, the country was still without a The hinde beggars pursue their Navy. Senator Hale replied that in calling on horseback. They will the last twelve years the Democrats stand all day before a house unless had been in power both in the House given alms, and are quite capable of and Senate. Mr. Vest said they had pursuing anybody who tries to ride a little sporadic control of the Senate and House for about three months, Divers prevent rupture of the aud- but he wanted to know what they itory membrane by the increased could have done with a Republican pressure in a diving bell by chewing President. Senator Beck told the

something hard, an act which admits | Maine Senator that if he would go in-, to the detail of the naval expenditures and equalizes the pressure from with- of the last twenty years, the official records would prove rotteness and corruption in the administration of the

> tique to think it unlucky to refuse the customer away empty handed.

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Of physic, that's physic indeed !" Alcohol and its compound will not fall under this class of physic, and it is a pleasant thing to note that the Boston Journal of Chemistry and Popular Science News in its April issue comes out editorially in the statement that spirituous liquors are not needed in medicine or the arts. Not that alcohol may not be sometimes convenient, or two days in succession. Important if even useful, but is not indispensable or necessary in the two great departments when it has hitherto been regarded as the one accessible vehicle for the processes of chemistry or the solution of drugs. The article in question alzo or domestic applications of alcohol excamphor, peppermint, paregoric and the great-grandchildren. tinctures once found on the top pantry shelf or in the family medicine chest, Winter residence in Florida, and the are remedial agents of very doubtful Philadelphia Call says in this connecneeded in any household save as an groves! Poor alligators! insectitude; that hot or cold water

As to the need of alcohol in the drug store, this high authority maintains that it is no longer needed to hold the active principles of opium. Peruvian bark or other drugs and vegetable products; the most effective of these, like quassis, gentian, senna, rhubarb, etc., yielding their beneficience to water as active alkaloidal and resinoidal principles of roots, barks, and gums have been isolated, and put in better and more convenient forms, there is no longer need of alcoholic tinetures and

to dispense with alcohol," may be not so easily disposed of, yet even here, says the writer in the Popular Science News, if the article were banished entirely, such exile would not deprive us agents which modern civilization debe retarded by its loss.

Modern science has given us glycerine, napths and sulphate of carbon, carbolic acid and a hundred other agents which can take the place of alcohol in a very large number of appliances and processes. In the manufacture of ether and chloroform where the needs of the government, while alcohol is most indispensable, it may be Mr. Milliken spoke against making preduced simultaneously with these

For the naturalist, chasper and equal ly good material for preserving his specimens have come into use.

Neither city nor household depend longer on alcohol for purposes of illum ination. The petroleum well and the coal bed have driven it from the mark

The dictum of medical science is fast being pronounced against the wines and liquors of commerce as medicinal agents, and in all cases of disease when an alcoholic stimulant would seem beneficial, other agents are now offered to evils of the alcohol train. The results of scientific researches are on our side. entirely without alcohol has been successfully carried on in the London temtheory. Of the need of such an institution in our ows country and its imto say next week.

The true place to introduce plain instruction as to the nature and effects of alcohol is the school house; the true time is childhood. Experience has proved that a very small proportion of drunkards are permanently reformed by either moral efforts or by inebriate asylums. Drunkenness is both a disease and a sin ; the State recognizes i as a crime, and subjects the drunkard to arrest by the police. What folly and injustice to punish the intemperate man, and yet neglect to teach the that will make them crimicals! This is worse than folly-it is snicide on the part of the State.

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PERSONALA.

Mr. Leiter, of Chicago will probably become the purchaser, for \$1,000,000, for a large cattle ranch in New Mexico.

President Arthur, some one has dissovered, never wears the same necktie

If Baron Nordenskjold goes to the south polar regions next year, as he proposes, the expedition will cost \$1,-

Mrs. Amanda Siows, who died redecides that no necessity of household cently at Warwick, N. Y., left 104 descendants. There were ten children. ists; that the alcoholic solutions of seventy-four grandchildren and twenty

Jay Gould has decided to build a efficacy; that camphor as a drug is not tion: Poor Florida! Poor orange

Mr. Judge, of Leinthall, England, has sold to an American breeder three far better than alcohol-that even the Hereford cows for \$3400. This, the bay rum of the toilet table is a useless London Truth says, is the highest price ever paid for such stock.

The late Duke of Albany was the last person who were at Oxford the silk gown and velset and gold-tasselled can of a nobleman, from which cap arose

the phrace, "tuft-bunting." Mrs. Meikleham, the only surviving grand-daughter of Thomas Jefferson, is seventy, though she looks twenty years easily as to alcohol. And since the younger. She is tall, well formed and has rosy cheeks and bright blue eyes.

Gen. W. W. Loring, who has won fame in Egypt, expects to be present at the celebration of the natal day of Texas at Austin this month. He is one of the four survivors of his batallion, in the In the laboratory, the question "How revolution by which the freedom of Texas was wan from Mexice.

Weston, the pedestrian, has completed a walk of 5000 miles in 100 days in England. He performed the feat on total-abstinence principles, though he of a single one of the indispensable rubbed the soles of his feet with whisky now and then. This explains why ammands; neither would chemical science ateur fishermen who have to walk a great dealal ways carry a flask.

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avenue tarrels, and under must be German and Russian. In this respecburied the refuse of some stylish table. he differs from other educated Russians. Some of the Italian girls were quite who usually speak five languages fluents the first bid made for their goods pretty but equally filthy. They sat on ly, His father speke only German in during the day, and will make their the heaps with torn and faded gewgaws his family, and his grandfather French, first sale at loss, rather than to send on their beads, but in their black eyes but at home he speaks Russian.

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