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THE DEMOCRAT
For
Advertising medium
In the Central
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Have just received direct from the Eastern Factories over 200 Cooking and Heating Stoves, which will be sold at prices below all Competitors.

As an advertisement of their business they will give to each purchaser of one dollar's worth of Goods, a Ticket, entitling the Holder to one chance in the drawing for a FULL NICKEL-PLATED HEATING STOVE, now on Exhibition at their Store. If you intend purchasing a Stove call and see their line and learn their prices.

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PRESTON'S HEDAKE
CURES ANY HEADACHE "While You Wait," BUT CURES NOTHING ELSE.

LOCAL RECORD.

AN ALASKA WEDDING.—The North Star of Sitka gives the following account of a wedding occurring there on Aug. 21, in which a former Albanian took part: Hon Orville T Porter, U. S. Marshal, and Miss Carrie Delph, one of our esteemed and faithful teachers, were united in wedlock, Rev A E Austin officiating. All the officers, teachers and pupils of the Mission were present, as well as other friends and relatives of the bride and groom. There was much excitement, and great curiosity manifested by the pupils, and no wonder, for one of the grown up girls had never before seen a Boston (American) wedding. The happy couple were married in the new large hall of the boys' reading room, which had been most beautifully and artistically draped with flags, and decked with evergreens of yellow cedar, etc., for the occasion. After the ceremony was over, all the children marched past the happy couple to congratulate them, and one of the little natives as he shook hands with the bride, said, "I am much joy," and judging from his countenance, and the sparkling of his black eyes, we think his broken English expressed true sentiment. As Mr and Mrs Porter left the hall the children threw a shower of kisses after them. After a sumptuous repast in the teachers' dining room, the bride and groom, headed by the brass band, some of the boys having prepared torches for the occasion and followed by the teachers, marched through the town to attend a reception given by his excellency Governor Lyman E Knapp. * * Only a single incident occurred to mar the happy scene. One of the guests came staggering into the room with a large demijohn of castanelm (Indian River water.) The case will be referred to the Alaska Presbytery.

CROOK COUNTY.—James Elkins, who has been putting up the hay on his ranch on Beaver, returned to his home at Albany this week.

T M Baldwin and family returned on Thursday from a trip to the Willamette valley. They were accompanied home by Mr Baldwin's mother who will spend the winter with them.

J P Combs' place, three miles above town produced 3300 bushels of grain this year. Probably the largest crop threshed in Ochoco valley.

Last Saturday two immigrants, one from Wyoming and the other from Montana, passed through Prineville enroute to Coos county. They said that they had starved out in those states and were going to a country where they could raise grain without irrigating.

One morning the first of the week, Chas Cornwell, who has been running a forge in Charlie Elkins' shop, skipped out on The Dalles stage, having first sold his household effects, leaving his wife and two children to shift for themselves, and many creditors to shift without their just dues

About the 16th of August G W Barnes saw two suspicious looking individuals at Farewell Bend driving south with a band of horses, having on them the brands of J W Howard, Springer Bros and other residents of the county. After talking the matter up among the horse raisers here, it was concluded that the suspicious characters were thieves, and the horses they were driving were stolen, and that it was best to send some one to look after them. Consequently Byron Springer started in pursuit of them last Thursday, and will camp on their track until he overtakes them.—Prineville papers.

EUGENE.—Thos Brandon, of Hillsey, was in town Monday, making arrangements to send his daughters to the State University.

Henry Hollenbeck was up from Albany over Sunday. He expects to move his family down about October first.

A man named McAlister fell from the top of the west pier of the Springfield bridge to the ground, a distance of 27 feet Monday evening. He was picked up for dead, but came around all right the next morning.

Staging between Eugene and the Siuslaw seems to be a good and paying business this summer as there are three stages on the route. Whisman Bros carry about a dozen passengers every trip. Mr Andrews has fitted himself out with a new wagon.

Ten thousand eight page folders containing a writeup of Lane county and Eugene are now being distributed by the Board of Trade. Mr Wilkins, who has gone to Chicago, has been given a lot for distribution.—Register.

A SUGGESTION.—The Corvallis Street Car Co. has one source of revenue not enoyed here, though something of the kind has been urged. At the end of the track is a nice park and band stand, where band concerts are given evenings and a nice time had generally, among other things a dancing platform being utilized by those delighting in that amusement. We mention this to again suggest that the Albany line should be extended to a park somewhere, either in Goltra's addition, in the eastern suburbs or in the west, or in all. Then let arrangements be made for amusements of different kinds and a good move would be made not only for the company but for the whole city. A street car line to pay well must reach out.

LEBANON.—Wednesday night six teams arrived overland from Kansas. They started May 1st.

L M Wheeler is now sole proprietor of the Eureka meat market.

R W Mitchell, one of the principal stockholders of the wagon road company and E N Deady, son of Hon M P Deady, passed through Lebanon the first of the week on their way up the road.

Wallace & Wallace, of Goltra station, did remarkably good work with their new steam thresher, having threshed in a run of 31½ days 63,001 bushels of grain, an average of about 2002 bushels per day. Their thresher is the new Advance, 32 inch cylinder, 56 inch separator and was run by a 10 horse power Advance engine. —Express.

AN INGENIUS ARRANGEMENT.—The building of the new Hotel Denny, Seattle, Wash, has devised a unique method of reaching the house. The hotel is on a steep hill, while the business portion of the city and street railway are at a lower level. So a tunnel will be dug into the hill to a point under the hotel, eighty feet below the main floor. A branch of the electric railway will run to this point and be connected with the hotel by a shaft and elevator—one leading to the office and the other to the sixth story of the structure.

ANOTHER VIEW.—The DEMOCRAT makes a point to give all sides of public opinion as expressed by its exchanges, regardless of its own opinion. Here is another: "Wallis Nash, who is just now being abused by certain papers of Oregon for his connection with the State Agricultural college, has been one of the best friends of that institution, and to his efforts is largely due the placing of that school on the firm footing it now enjoys—and the making of it an agricultural college in purpose as well as in name. For this work the agricultural classes of Oregon owe Mr Nash a debt of gratitude, instead of abuse."

A PRUNE SYNDICATE.—There is a syndicate being formed in Corvallis to purchase a tract of 100 acres of land, between here and Albany, on the line of the O P, and plant it in prune trees. The investment, we believe, would be a profitable one, and would demonstrate the fact that the Willamette valley is better adapted to fruit than cereals. We trust there are enough with confidence in our favored locality to give the scheme a thorough test. —Times.

PRETTY OLD.—Probably the finest collection of coins in Oregon is owned by Mr C E Brownell, and can be seen at his store to a suitably arranged case. Two Morocco coins are dated plainly 1270 and 1286, which is aged for anything.

Dr. M. H. Ellis, physician and surgeon Albany, Oregon. Calls made in city or country.

GUILTY OF VAGRANCY.—The trial of S H Walpole for vagrancy came up Friday forenoon before Recorder Henton, and a jury of six of our most solid citizens, to-wit: W M Ketchum, J W Cusick, William Ralston, W H Goltra, William Vance and W B Barr. J K Weatherford and J R Wyatt appeared for the city and Judge Whitney for the defense. The jury after hearing the evidence for the prosecution, none being introduced for the defense, and no arguments being made, returned a verdict at once of guilty. The Recorder fined him $25. The verdict is an example for others of his calibre, who should take warning and go to greener fields. In default of payment Walpole went to jail for 30 days, threatening vengeance when he gets out.

OIL AND GAS.—Lebanon is again excited. Now it is claimed in caps like this: "Talk about the immense oil and gas regions of Pennsylvania and Ohio; throw up your hat for Harrison or Cleveland; chant your eulogies of Lincoln and Grant; but know first that Lebanon is surrounded by a country under whose surface flows OIL and GAS." Boon Fort did it, the match was applied and the gas blazed forth. The place is near Wheeler's saw mill, and is owned by Hong of the O. P., which they tried to buy, but could not. A joint stock company has been formed and the Express, with a yell, says: "Capital and energy are the elements now that must join hands, and Lebanon will have a growth and boom finknown in her history." Similar discoveries have also been made on Elkins' property above town and in Kirkpatrick's addition.

ANOTHER PAINT MINE.—George A Spencer writes the Salem Statesman as follows concerning the finding of a paint mine: "I have found on my ranch, which is located about forty miles east of Salem, in Marion county, on the Oregon Pacific railroad and Santiam river, one-half mile west of Gatesville, a seemingly inexhaustible supply of oxide of iron, or red ochre mine or bed. The face of the ledge shows 200 feet wide and from three to six fee high, above the surface. The mine is less than 800 feet from the Oregon Pacific railroad track, and less than a half mile from the station. It is easy of access, with a good level country surrounding it. I propose to organize a company to work the paint. My place is located three-quarters of a mile west of the recently discovered coal mine."

THEY WILL ACT.—Mr J G Kelly, civil engineer, addressed the council at some length on the subject of sewerage, proposing to telegraph for Mr Hammond, his associate in business, and they would make such an examination as would enable them to submit a proposition to make a proper survey, from which to prepare plans and specifications in detail and estimate of the cost of different systems, and if the council declined to accept their proposition, the city to pay the sum of $20 for their expenses while making the preliminary examination. Mr Kelley's proposition was accepted and he was authorized to telegraph for Mr Hammond.—Register.

A CITY DIRECTORY.—R L Polk & Co of Portland, have agents in the city taking information for a complete directory of Albany, Linn county, Eugene and Corvalis. This is one of the oldest firms, in its line, in America, and their works are always reliable. A directory giving the name, business and residence of everyone in our city, and the name, P O address and assessed valuation of property of farmers trading here, will prove invaluable to our business men. We cordially recommend it.

A CARELESS SHERIFF.—A representative of the Willamette Real Estate Co, of Portland, owners of considerable property in Junction, Creswell and Latham, came up last week to pay the taxes on his company's property. He found that he had not been credited by the ex-sheriff with $407 50 taxes he paid on the property for 1889, for which he held receipts.—Register About $3000 of such errors have already been reported.

NANCY AND TOM.—The trial of Nancy Slator assaulting Tom Reed with a club took place last Tuesday in Justice Frank Turney's court. The trial consumed the greater part of the day. The court room was filled with interested spectators who expected to hear some spicy evidence brought out. They were somewhat disappointed in this respect, however. The jury brought in a verdict of "not guilty" and Mrs Slator was discharged. A complaint has been filed against Tom Reed, by Mrs Slator, charging him with assault. The trial has been set for Saturday.—Gazette.

GIVE THEM A CHANCE.—Some one has been sending anonymous and threatening letters to the Siletz agency, censuring the agent for allowing the Indians to come out to the valley and pick hops. We see no reason why an Indian should not have as much right to earn money as any one else. There is one thing certain if any one attempts to interfere with their picking hops they will find themselves in serious difficulty.—Ex

HARRISBURG.—J G Egan and John Murphy, of Albany, were in the city on last Friday.

Dr H A Davis went down to Albany the first of the week.

Miss Minnie Sprager went to Albany on a visit Monday.

N Martin has just returned from California, accompanied by a wife. Nick is a good fellow and we wish him much happiness.—Cor Pilot.

SUCCUMBED AT LAST.—Magruder Bros, who have been doing business at Central Point for a quarter of a century, before that place was even a village, were compelled to make an assignment Monday, Ed R Owen being the assignee. They place their liabilities at $11,000 and their assets at $20,000. It is believed that they will come out all right. The stringency of the money market was the cause assigned.—Record.

A BIG DEMAND.—The manner in which the Baltimore block has been rented is a sample of the demand here for good brick stores, rooms and offices. Every room in the three story brick has been rented for sometime. Price & Robson will have the corner store, and warehouse. Brock & Hyde the other with the second floor over; the K of P will have the west part of the third story; the Russ House the rooms opposite, and the offices are all spoken for with several second chances.

STAND UP.—A subscriber to the DEMOCRAT insists on our asking what ought to be said about a man who talks to the brethren on Sunday, and the same day goes out into the country and violates the law of the state by shooting birds it is unlawful to kill. He gives no names, but the guilty party will please give his version of it. By the way, all those who have ever killed a Chinese pheasant, contrary to the laws of Oregon, will please hold up their ☞.

A LONG RIDE.—Two bicyclists, named D M and S W Rogers, arrived in the city this evening, having left Plymouth, Mass., on April 28th. They have stuck to their bicycles since they started, only leaving them where it was necessary to cross streams or lakes. As a matter of course they feel tired, and intend taking the boat for Portland to-morrow. During the journey they have camped out 22 days; but usually have slept at houses and eaten their meals at hotels. They do not intend to return in the same manner.—The Dalles T. M.

A BOY DID IT.—Samuel Mayerfield, while chopping in the bottom near the tanneries, Friday morning at ten o'clock, was shot in the fleshy part of the left arm. The shooting was done by a boy with a 32 calibre pistol. The boy after shooting ran, and his companions claimed they were ignorant of his name, and said he was shooting at a bird. Dr. Paine dressed the wound but did not find the ball.—Eugene Guard. He should at least have been caught and spanked thoroughly with an old fashioned cobbler's strap.

A FATAL ACCIDENT.—Further information in reference to the accident at Glass's hop yard, on Thomas Creek, tells of the death of Mrs Elliott. The Scio Press gives the following account of the horrible accident: Thursday afternoon Mrs Elliott's baby being sick, she did not go to the hop yard, but stayed in camp, and was busying herself about camp work. In passing around the camp fire her clothing was ignited. She had smelled the burning cloth for some little time before she discovered that it was her own clothing that was on fire. She then started to the tent to get a blanket to smother out the flames. At the tent door she met her 18 months old baby, and even at this exciting moment the safety of her child predominating over personal pain, she took it and placed it out of harms way, a few feet distant, and then returned to the tent for the blanket and rolled herself therein in the attempt to smother out the flames that were by this time blistering and crisping her flesh. She rolled the blanket around as well as she could, but the agony she was undergoing was so great that she threw the blanket away and started for the hop yard near by, all the time screaming for help. The first person she met was a man, and of course she went to him for help. He not having any other means of putting out the fire commenced throwing dust on the burning woman. Other help arriving the unfortunate woman's burning clothing was torn from her, what little there was left by this time, and was conveyed to her tent by kind hands and word sent for the doctor and the husband, who was, as before stated, at Lebanon. Upon examination Mrs Elliott proved to be literally roasted, with the exception of her arms and face. Her shoes even were burned to a crisp upon her feet. Mrs Elliott, whose age is but 23 will leave a husband, and a little child but about 18 months old. They had just moved from Crook county, Mr Elliott going to near Lebanon.

AN INCIDENT OF 1845.—George Washington Jackson, one of the pioneers of 1845, who resides in Marquam's, is familiar with many of the most interesting events in the early settlement of Oregon. On his arrival in '45, he says, he went to work for George Abernethy, who sent him and another man down the river as far as Portland, which was a swampy forest, where the bark Toulon was anchored. They took from the vessel a printing press, type and paper, loaded them in the boat and brought them to Oregon City. At the Clackamas shallows they had difficulty in getting their precious cargo across, but it was a case of necessity, as there was no road but the bosom of the Willamette river. The printing press was set up here, with printer John Fleming in charge. In his early days Colonel Jackson was popular as a singer of songs and a teller of stories and an adept on the fiddle and banjo, and at many a dance or evening entertainment he was the hero. He is proud of the fact that he is named after old King George, of England, after Washington, the "Father of his country," who whipped King George, and after General Jackson, who whipped the English General Packingham, at New Orleans.—Courier.

THE NEW HOSPITAL.—A DEMOCRAT man this morning visited the site of the new city hospital and children's home, in Goltra's Park addition. The first story, or foundation, of solid brick, 9 feet 10 inches high, has been laid and is ready for the top structure. The building will be 38x70 feet, as first erected, and arranged conveniently for enlargement. It is nicely located in a sightly place, and on the extension of the street car line to it, as will no doubt be done next year, will be easy of access. W A Cox laid the foundation. C W Ayers made the plans, which show a nice looking building, and Mr Edward Zeyss will draw the specifications, so that work can be pushed at once and the building completed this fall. The eight lots were contributed as follows: S E Young and Dr Ellis, three; L Viereck and A B Seal, one; J H Malin one; C G Burkhart, as trustee, three. The subscriptions already made will now be collected, and further subscriptions solicited. This will be a deserving institution which our citizens should support.

PATENTS GRANTED.—To citizens of the Pacific States during the past week and reported especially for this paper by C A Snow & Co., Patent Atty's and Agents for procuring patents, opp. patent office, Washington, D. C: J Albers, Corvallis, Or, gate; J S Blood, Napa City, Cal, knife sharpener; J M Bryan, San Francisco, Cal, ore-crusher; S H Chase, San Jose, Cal, saw bit holder; L E Clawson, San Francisco, Cal, continuous sectional chimney; F Frank, Suisun, Cal, clothes drier; G Gates, Drytown, Cal, concentrator; D B James, San Francisco, Cal, plate or pan lifter; M Jensen, Astoria, Or, soldering can-bodies; P Maisonneuve, Oakland, Cal, fruit stoning machine; W Mann, Fresno City, Cal, insecticide; A F McMillan, Benicia, Cal, gang plow frame; J L Notley, Santa Cruz, Cal, decorticating machine for removing outer covering from coffee; J A Shepard, Fossil, Or, reel for winding skeins of yarn, zephyr, etc; F H Smiley, San Jose, Cal, Journal-bearing.

THE WILDS OF THE N. W.—Most eastern people do not have any reliable idea about this glorious N. W. country at all. Rev E W Clarke, traveling correspondent of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly, did not until recently. Here is what he says: "This whole Northwest is a wonder to me. I can hardly believe my senses. I, in common with the people of the east, have labored under the impression that here were the wilds of America. Here in Oregon I expected to find frontier settlements of logs and adobe with little patches of vegetables, wheat and Indian corn, growing among the stumps of recently fallen forests. Instead I find thriving cities, which for push and enterprise are far ahead of towns in the east. And here, too, is to be found one of the greatest wheat centers in the country. The people of the east will not conceive it until they come and see for themselves."

AN UNFORTUNATE FIRE.—The residence of T J Richardson, near Jefferson, was recently burned, causing a loss of about $3500. The Review says: "The building and contents—T J Richardson's household goods—was insured in the State Insurance Co, of Salem, for $1100. There agent, Geo M Beeler, was up yesterday trying to adjust the claim. There seems to be quite a good deal of unnecessary quibbling and evasion in settling up this claim. We have it direct, that if this claim is not paid in full, and without any trouble, the policies held by this company, in this vicinity, will be canceled." A subscription was raised for Frank Richardson, who lost about $1000 in tools, etc, and just after a long illness.

A DISCUSSED QUESTION.—The big pier to the Salem bridge has just been completed. It is 72 feet high. The next pier will be 58 feet high. The main pier for the Albany bridge will probably be about 70 feet. At least the condition of the river at the two cities is nearly enough the same to call for a bridge of about the same height. As the matter has been discussed considerably on our streets these figures will be of interest.

A QUERY ANSWERED.—Railroad work on the O. P. began last year on October 20th, over a month later than now, so it will be seen there is yet plenty of time, and with an open winter considerable could be done.

GARLAND STOVES & RANGES

This Trade Mark on a stove means it is the best that experience and skill can contrive. Sold only by Smith & Senders.

HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE, of Portland Or., will open Sept. 1st. J A Wesco, the leading penman of the coast, has become a partner in this school and will make it the leading business college. Send for a catalogue.

From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8, 1890.

Democratic magnanimity was strongly contrasted with republican selfishness when the southern senators voted with the northwestern senators to place binding twine on the free list. The great grain producing states are the largest users of binding twine. But when the southern senators asked for an amendment to the tariff bill placing cotton bagging, which is used by the cotton producing states, on the free list, the republican senators voted solidly against it. That is just the sort of sectional legislation that has created a "solid south" and as long as the one continues the other is likely to remain. It is a bad rule that does not work both ways.

The anti Reed republicans, and there are lots of 'em, are "kicking" vigorously, because they say that the republican congressional campaign committee is being used to boom the speaker for the presidency There is no longer any doubt of Reed's having shed his castor into the presidential ring, and the weaker candidates, including Mr Harrison, are becoming panic-stricken at the prospect. They fear the power of the big man from Maine whose shadow is beginning to obscure all of them. The democrats would ask nothing better than Reed's nomination; they believe that an overwhelming majority of the people of this country are opposed to the unAmerican methods by which he has tyrannized over the House of representatives.

This week will see the outrageous, one-sided tariff bill passed by the senate. A number of the republican senators have shown a temporary spirit of independence in voting against sections of the bill which discriminated against their constituents; but their courage ended there, and through fear of the party lash they will stultify themselves by voting for it as a whole The reciprocity amendment is a delusion and a snare, and is only reciprocity in name as experience will demonstrate; or else the high protectionists in the House would not (as they have done) have promised that the House would accept it. The bill is nothing more or less than an official repayment by the consumers of the United States of the money contributed by protected manufacturers during the last presidential campaign to the republican corruption fund. Fortunately the voters of the country will have an opportunity in November of expressing their opinion of such methods.

Representative Breckenridge, of Arkansas, has been illegally and unjustly deprived of his seat in the House, but as he expressed it in the closing words of his speech "I take an appeal to the people, regardless of party, in the district I have the honor to represent, on the broad ground of common honesty, and in November they will reverse your conclusion and rebuke the methods by which you reached that conclusion."

The scandal piles up on commissioner of pensions Raum, but he does not resign, nor do his superiors in office give any signs of asking for his resignation, although common decency should have caused them to do so as soon as he unblushingly acknowledged having borrowed $12,000 on notes endorsed by pension attorney Lemon. But there is worse to come. He has been engaged in some business transactions worse than the refrigerator company, of which one of his would-be judges—Representative Smyser of Ohio—is a large stock holder, and Representative Cooper, who first formulated the charges, is in possession of the facts, and he intends to see to it that the public has them, even if the republicans on the white-washing committee shall refuse to investigate them.

The speech of Representative Kennedy, an Ohio republican, charging Senator Quay with being a felon and a modern Judas Iscariot, may have been strictly true—many people believe that it was—but the floor of the House was no place for it to be made, and it would have been well had the House adopted the resolution expelling Kennedy which Representative Boatner of Louisiana prepared, but was dissuaded by his democratic colleagues from introducing. The speech will, it is said, be "revised" before it is printed in the *Congressional Record*, but that is no palliation of the of the offense against good manners committed by Kennedy. An expulsion or two would have a wonderful effect upon the manners of the House.

The conference report on the River and Harbor bill has been adopted by the House, but it is hardly probable that the senate will act upon it before next week.

Secretaries Windom and Tracy "do not speak as they pass by" because of the assignment of a naval officer by the latter against the wishes of the former, to certain duties in connection with the Light House service.

Senator Edmunds has not up to date called his recess resolution. There will be a lively time when he does.

Farmers in Ireland have given up all hope of the potato crop, the disease making it not worth digging. In some places they are plowing the potato land and sowing turnips or setting out cabbage plants, in the hope of growing some food for the coming year. In many places where the tops are large no potatoes are found at the roots. In Cork the price of potatoes is now three times as high as it was at this serson last year.

A ship canal from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi River is suggested as a diversion for the surplus energy of those who wish to surpass the Eiffel tower at the world's fair in Chicago. It could not be completed in time for the fair, but it could be well begun, and when done it would so enormously increase the resourses of Illinois as to place it in the lead of New York as the empire state of the union.

It was first supposed that Seth Low had the shortest name of any one in the United States. Then Asa Low went him one letter less. Now Eli Ho of New Brunswick, N. J., turns up with only five letters in his name. New York has a Chinaman named Ah Wo, but the exclusion act probably shuts him out of this American contest.

A curious anæsthetic used by the Chinese has recently been made known by Dr. U. Lambuth in his third annual report of the Soochow Hospital. It is obtained by placing a frog in a jar of flour and irritating it by prodding it. Under these circumstance it exudes a liquid which forms a paste with the flour. This paste dissolved in water has well-marked anæsthetic properties. After the finger has been immersed in the liquid for a few minutes it can be cut to the bone without any pain being felt.

Best roast coffee in the city Conrad Meyer's.

TO MAKE A HOME OUT OF A HOUSEHOLD

Emerson says that the best ornaments of a house are the friends who frequent it, but next to these, certainly, are its books and periodicals. The best decoration in the world is the decoration of an abundance of reading matter, and an abundance that shall also be selected and choice in its quality. It is strange, when one comes to think of it, that a woman will think no hing of buying $50 worth of dry goods, while she will wait three months to read an important book—waiting to get it at a circulating library rather than pay $1.50 for it and have it in the freshness of the interest it creates. Even in intelligent families this plan of borrowing books from a neighbor, or waiting indefinitely to get them from the library, is seen when in all other lines of expenditure the outlay is a generous one. There is no inspiration in the home where everything is relegated to the merely aesthetic plane; where all sorts and conditions of strange jugs and bowls and ginger jars, with still stranger decorations, are seen, and where everything is smothered in lace and tied up in ribbons, nor is there, to the cultivated eye, any beauty either, in this scheme of decorative arrangement.

There was a wide and animated discussion, a few years ago, regarding the best 100 books in the world, and every man and woman of literary prominence was appealed to for an individual list. While these lists varied, there were always a few works, as the Bible and Shakespeare, which must, of necessity, appear in each one, and as a fairly representative example of the permanent literature of the world these lists were most interesting. They establish one most important truth: that a working library, a living library, so to speak, need not be numerically large. A hundred well selected books offer to the home a continual fountain of refreshment and of higher thought. Such a collection, well selected, is, of itself, enough to place life on a higher plane, and to predetermine the thought of the household to finer lines of interest.

FACTS ABOUT MAINE.

Republicans are blowing lustily because they have carried Maine by about 18,000 majority and say it is the largest majority since 1872. Well let us compare: For governor in 1884, their majority was 19,709 For president in 1884 it was 20,060, For Governor in 1886 it was 12,651 and for president in 1888 it was 23,253. This shows that this talk about a big victory is all blow. But Reed they say has increased his majority. True, but what were the circumstances? The democrats made no contest at all, either on the state or congressional tickets. Not a cent was contributed nor an effort made by the national democratic committee, while republicans carried on the campaign with as much vigor as a presidential campaign. Reed, himself, Blaine, Burroughs, McKinley and a host of other leading orators made speeches while that prince of all corruptionists, W W Dudley was there. Another cause, and in fact the real cause of the large republican majority is found in the fact that thousands of democrats of temperance sentiments staid away and refused to go to the polls because the democratic state convention put a plank in their platform in favor of the repeal of the prohibitory law. The republican vote is far below the average vote while the democrats fell off still more largely. The total vote is over 30,000 short of that of two years ago.

DANGER SIGNALS AT THE WEST.

The wild schemes listened to by so many Western farmers, who are generally reasonable men and the unwise threats they make, prove at least that they are dissatisfied profoundly with the present state of things, and that they are determined there shall be a change. They are suffering, and they clamor for relief. Will not they be exasperated rather than pacified by a change which shall make things worse than they are and force them to pay more for clothing, tin ware, hardware, china, cutlery, etc., without putting an additional cent in their pockets to meet these heavier expenses? If Alliance resolutions are violent now, what will they be with the Mckinley bill in working order? These are points well deserving the thoughtful consideration of Congressmen from Nebraska and other Western States. It will not do to say that the present excitement is a tempest in a teapot It may turn out to be a cyclone in the Mississippi Valley.—Chicago *Tribune*. (Rep.)

The Spokane Daily *Chronicle* is making an earnest fight for the election of Thomas Carroll, the democratic candidate for congress in Washington. This is right. Every democratic paper and every democratic voter should use every honorable means to secure such a desirable result. If every democratic voter in that state should determine at once that he will secure at least one republican vote for Carroll he would be triumphantly elected. Organization is worth a thousand votes to the democrats of Washington.

The latest news from Arkansas is that there are no reports of disturbances at the polls from anywhere in the state. This is a serious reflection on the inventors of the first dispatches that were published in the partisan newspapers, which announced that riots were rife throughout the state, although the specifications were significantly absent. The fact will also be a difficulty in the way of Mr. Lodge and his associate who are prepared to prove that the south need the enactment of the Force bill.

Always keep tile on the farm. There are times at all seasons of the year when you can conveniently do a little ditching if you have the material at hand. When passing the tile mill with your wagon or buggy load on a few pieces of such a size as you think will be most convenient and take them home to use when needed. It is attention to small matters that help to make farming pay and the ones who observe this rule are the most prosperous.

Mr McKinley told the Maine people that his tariff bill means "American wages for American citizens." To paraphrase Mr Blaine's famous saying on wheat and pork, there is not a line or a section in the entire bill which will constrain an American manufacturer to pay to his workmen one dime of the bounty which the bill gives to him.

Oriental and occidental reciprocity have just as many charms as septentrional, or meridional. In other words latitudinal free trade is as attractive as longitudinal. Or again free wool from Australia is just as free wool from Argentine.

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