The Democrat.

If I had a son who would smoke cigarettes,
I'd instill him
With thoughts of the evils the habit begets,
And I'd fill him
With dread of it all. How to flee from its nets
I would drill him.
And if that did no good, without any regrets,
I would kill him.
—L. A. W. Bulletin.

It will be a great relief when the public is premitted to hear something besides Corbett. Fitzsimmons and Durrant. It is about time we had a change.

Speaking of national parks, the Globe-Democrat remarks that the Yellowstone National Park is one of the greatest natural wonders, and much has been done to make the trip through it comfortable and enjoyable. But according to the report of the superidtendent, the number of visitors is decreasing instead of increasing. In 1890, it was nearly 4000; in 1893, it was 8978; last year it was 1635; and this year up to July 25, it was only 425. And yet the travel to Europe grows larger every year, while this and other interesting regions of our own country are neglected.

The Salem Journal is exceedingly sarcastic. It says on the subject of that $100,000: Another batch of bills by lawyers and other leeches of the corporation are now stacked up, of nearly $100,000. Whalley as referee, who got a $4,000 slice first cut, now wants a tid-bit of $500 more. Give it to him Mr. Referee! Only, keep enough for yourself!

Whalley was a past referee. Woodcock is now referee. The political pets and favorites must all be paid. The several referees, receivers and their lawyers will take the $100,000 the road sold for. It will take a relief bill by the legislature and several fat jobs of a political character to pay all these fellows.

Attemtps at Wit.

First Chicago Alderman: "Did you catch the chairman's eye?" Second Chicago Alderman: "No; only the point of his jaw."—Detroit Tribune.

Bixby: "What idiots girls are when they imitate men!" Marie (flattered); "Do you think so? That proves how excellent the imitation is"—Truth.

"I am moving today because I could not pay the rent." "That's first rate. I am moving for the same reason. Let's change quarters."—Fliegende Blaetter.

"Green tea or black, miss?" inquired the shopman, in a sort of medico beside manner. "I don't think it matters," said the girl; "missus is color blind."—Fort Worth Gazette.

New office boy: "A man called here to thrash you a few minutes ago." "What did you say to him?" Boy: "I told him I was very sorry you weren't in."—London Judy.

Bumley: "What you church people need is more tolerance in your religion." Goodley: "I fancy we don't need it any more than you need religion in your tolerance."—Detroit Free Press.

Teacher: "Can anyone explain how the world is divided?" Willie (with very important air): "Between them that's got it and them that would like to have it"—Harper's Round Table.

Baby Ethel: What was I crying about, mamma, when I went to sleep?" Mamma: "Because I wouldn't let you have your new doll." Baby Ethel: "Oh, yes! Boo-hoo! boo-hoo!"—Harper's Bazar.

"Are you very busy?" "No, sir. What can we do for you?" "I notice that the advertisement in the window says you have 10,000 overcoats for sale. Can I try them on?"—Fliegende Blaetter.

Washington Letter.

From our regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21st, 1895.

On to Atlanta! The distinguished party, including the President, his entire Cabinet and most of the ladies of the Cabinet families, which left here tonight on a special train for Atlanta, carried no banners, brass bands or other implements of war, but their arrival will be hailed with much more delight by the citizens of Georgia's metropolis than was another party which visited the same city something like thirty-one years ago, amid the roar of cannons, the rattling of drums, the blare of trumpets and waving offiags. Mrs. Cleveland did not go. She was too good a mother to leave the baby, and it was deemed injudicious for so young a miss to make such a long railroad journey. Secretary Olney had a long conference today with the wife of ex-Consul Waller, who was sentenced to twenty years in prison by a French Court-martial for his alleged interference with French military operations in Madagascar. Mrs. Waller, who only reached Washington this morning, from Madagascar, via France, told the secretary the whole story from her side. After the interview she expressed herself as being perfectly satisfied that the administration was doing, and would continue to do everything that it could properly do for the relief of her husband.

It is really amusing to hear the fears expressed by some of the republican senators, that they will be compelled, when congress meets to reorganize the Senate and take charge of the committees, thus becoming responsible for legislation without the majority to pass it. Fray, who is going to compel them to assume such responsibility? Surely not the democrats, who are probably willing, although not anxious, to allow things to remain as they are; nor the populists, unless they can make a deal for their own benefit. If there is any compelling it will be done by republicans.

In order to keep the fine gun-making plant at the Washington Navy Yard in operation, it has been decided to make the three-inch field guns, which are needed for the Navy there. About one hundred of these guns will be made. The Navy Department had authority to have them made by contract, but when the bids were received it was found that they could be made by the government just as cheap or cheaper, and the keeping together of the skilled force of mechanics which are employed in the government gun shop turned the scales in favor of having the work done there.

While I do not know that Senator Sherman has chosen this time for the publication of his recollections doring forty years in office with the special idea of injuring one Benj. Harrison, there are reasons which squint that way. For instance, Mr. Sherman charges in his book, without any ifs, ands, or buts, that Mr. Harrison's nomination for the presidency in 1888 was brought about by a corrupt bargain with one man who controlled the New York delegation.

Esquimaux women never scold. That is the place for some Oregonians then.

Recently a Kentucky couple walked thirty miles to get married. Nothing in that to boast of.

The United States and England will not do any fighting over Alaska. In the first place this is not a fighting era.

That third term cry again bobs up; but it is only agitated for political effect. There is nothing in it.

An exchange says that "while the President has been catching fish his administration has been catching ——."

The Portland exposition has been a great success this year. Linn county did her share toward making it worth seeing.

$800,000 was paid out in wages on the new Astor residence in New York City. That is the way for millionaires to spend money.

Three San Francisco newspapers have subscribed $21,000 for the National Republican Convention. The newspaper business must pay in the Golden City.

According to John Sherman's new book there must be a big batch of rascals among the political leaders of this great and glorious country. John is undoubtedly right.

Robert Goelet is contemplating the erection of a $3,000,000 cottage at Newport. That is good. It will furnish employment to hundreds of men and help keep the money in circulation.

A small case was being tried in Walla Walla a few days ago when one lawyer called the other a liar, thief, scoundrel, criminal and coward. The other lawyer returned the compliments of the day by calling his opponent a self confessed perjurer, etc. Such fellows need to have the Oregon Bar Association camped on their track.

Wannamakers son recently spent $20,000 for a dinner and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt $30,000 for a party, while a Central Point man is in jail for stealing 32 cents worth of flour to keep his family from starving. An exchange thinks that is unfair, so it is in one sense; but all the same it seems sort of pleasant to see the Vanderbilts keep their money in circulation.

An exchange says all the honey of married life is condensed into the honey moon. Only true in some cases. There are many couples married for years whose happiness far exceeds that of the honeymoon period. Then it is merely an experiment, a gushing era, and the more gush the shorter the honeymoon. There have been honey moons that lasted a lifetime.

These public mediumistic exhibitions are the worst fakes out considered as the work of spirits, for everybody knows that as clever as they are there are mere tricks. If presented as a clever exhibition without any claim to the assistance of spirits then they are just as legitimate as any legerdemain show. Depend on it if spirits ever appear they do not make fools of themselves, and are not in the show business.

In the special election held in the Tenth Congressional District of Georgia the other day, Major Black, Democrat, was elected over Tom Watson, Populist, by 1,602 votes. At the regular election in November last Major Black was declared elected, but as there were charges of fraud, he agreed to resign and run it over again. In this election he declared squarely for the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1.

Experts report that it is impossible to send a telegraphic dispatch through the Hoosac tunnel, four and one half miles from North Adams, Mass. It has been tried with all kinds of wires, and with a cable such as is used under the ocean, but in vain. The telegraph wires in consequence of this curious condition, have been carried over the surrounding mountains. A carful exploration has been made, but no magnetic or other ore has been found to interfere with a transmission of a message.

An Alaska paper says that Boise City, Idaho, lays claim to being the only town in the world whose streets are sprinkled with boiling water and whose houses are supplied with hot water from never failing boiling springs, says the Alaska Mining Record, Boise City can revel in her heat, we do not wish to rob her of a single breeze, for we Alaskans love our icebergs that float continually before us and strand on the beach in front of our doors. Our never failing glaciers furnish us with the rarest of old ice for our morning cock tails, our noon lemonades and our evening ice creams in which cooling luxuries we Northpolites revel. Our friends in Boise City when they are completely boiled out are cordially invited to come to Alaska and cool off.

At Baltimore.

Editor Democrat:

Several new features have been introduced at the Baltimore convention just held by the "National Woman's Christian Temperance Union." One is the stereoptican pictures of far off lands, bringing near the places to be entered into by the monster petition. The thresholds and doorways of palaces and parliaments across which it will be carried, together with some of the people of the old orient King Hhama, for his fame, who has entreated with tears that the "firewater" shall not be brought to his people on the West African coast, "to make them mad." Some of the scenes of present day enactment have been depicted; such as the hunted Armenian writhing under the heel of the fiendish Mussulman. And Miss Helen Potter by her wonderful impersonation, will have brought to life again the greatest temperance orator the world has ever known John B. Gough.

There will have been a pageant of states, when each state will have spoken its own motto, and sung its own song to its own music.

This is but the beginning of the W. C. T. U., "yet today Miss Willard says," it is a great Saint Catherine wheel-window blazing upon the facade of the nineteenth century. Its fortifications reach out to every civilized nation on the face of the globe—and upon its tracery throb, not the dismembered body of a Saint Catherine, but the throbbing hearts of near half a million women, set there in a sacrament of love for "God, and Home and Every Land." L.

An interesting law case has been sprung at Ashland, Wis., in which the widow of a laboring man died of typhoid fever, has sued the waterworks company for damages, alleging that defendants permitted the water to become polluted.

In a Quandary.

The Salem Post figures on a very important matter before the people, in the following manner, perhaps defective in some respects, but interesting:

The state board of land commissioners are in a quandary. The interest on loans from the school fund is largely in default. Consequently, the schools are deprived of the necessary funds to go on for the full year. That creates a clamor from the school districts for more money. The board dislikes to close mortgages on hard-working and frugal citizens, sell their homes and set them out in the world penniless. This would raise a storm politically, which the board would not like to face. Besides that, as in the present financial stringency of money, much of the property would not sell for cash, and the state would be compelled to purchase it. This would not relieve the school fund at present, and the board would have much unproductive property scattered over the state. This would entail expense. But what can be done? Teachers complain that they now do not get enough to pay for the work they do. Clearly then, we cannot much relieve the situation by a further reduction of salaries of teachers.

Will the people stand a heavier tax rate? Hardly possible with wheat at 40 cents, wool at 10 cents, hops at 5 cents and dressed pork at 4½ cents. Must we then cut off a few weeks more from the school years? Surely not. Not one of these alternatives seem practicable. And if present prices prevail one or the other must be adopted sooner or later. With a shrinking volume of money, wages and prices must shrink also. Mortgages must eventually be foreclosed; debtors must be deprived of their homes and the land become the possessions of men who were sagacious enough not to depend on industry and production for their fortunes, but on the increasing purchasing power of money and the absorption of interest. For this there is no final remedy but an increase of money in actual circulation. Otherwise the board may in mercy put off the day of collection a while yet But the inevitable must come sooner or later. And when it does come the problem will be as difficult of solution and as cruel as now.

The only way to maintain the gold standard and keep gold in this country is to reduce the volume of currency, reduce bank credits and bring down prices and wages. The attempt to maintain the gold standard by selling bonds and buying gold, with the exception of keeping in that way a larger volume of gold permanently here, is utter folly; and any one who believes the gold standard can be maintained in that way is unfit to have charge of the finances of the country. There is, I repeat, absolutely but one way to keep gold here or to maintain the gold standard, and that is to cut down prices to fit the standard, or, in other words, accept the results of gold as the pricing instrument. We may temporarily borrow gold, but we cannot buy gold and keep it as ours except by paying for it dearly with our commodities as other countries pay.

Do we shrink from the consequences of this policy, or ask where labor will go, or where property will go, or where the debtor will stand, or what will be the consequences to mortgaged property, or to insurance and trust companies that depend on this class of securities? The answer is, the time to think of these things is before it is determined to go to the gold basis. All I am saying is that we cannot at once go there and at the same time stay away. We cannot make gold alone the pricing instrument and at the same time, by legislation or legerdemain, by credit bubbles, by tariffs, or by confidence in something impossible maintain a range of prices inconsistent with that standard.—A. J. Warner in Sun.

10,000 is certainly a very liberal allowance for Salem's population. The assessor should not be hit on that proposition. In an article in the Journal Mr. Coffey says: The history of the census of 1890 explains the apparent decrease in Salem's population. The fact is no official report of Salem was made by Mr. Porter. The population of the city has been credited with 10,422 and which appears in Cram's Universal Atlas, is unofficial. The enumerators for 1890 made a canvass of the city and would have reported the population at about 8000. A contention arose as to the boundary lines and another canvass was made, but it was never recognized by Porter. By some means the figures 10,422 got into the atlases. Had he included Salem in his report, the present population of Salem 10,261, would have shown about he same increase over five years ago as does the county.

The Oregonian sets down on the school teacher who brutally whipped a pupil while in anger, even though the teacher was tried and discharged. That is correct. He ought to be criticised. Children are children, and the teacher who can't govern them without brutality should be shipped. It is foolish though to have them arrested.

An exchange accuses some of its contemporaries of using their shears and passing off the product for the original matter. Depend upon it the readers of a paper soon learn whether matter is original, doctored or scissorinktumed. After all, some of the greatest works are compilations.

Spain has been put to desperate extremities to raise money to carry on her efforts to suppress the present Cuban rebellion. A moderate estimate places the expenses of Spain on this score at $50,000,000 and the insurrection seems to be stronger now than it was when the first Spanish troops were sent to overcome it.—Atlanta Journal.

A man should be as careful to fulfill a 5 cent obligation as a $500 one. This should be particularly true of men in public office; and right here, it may be said that men should be kept out of public office not strict in money obligations. Nine out of ten people will say to that.

An exchange seems to think it rather inconsistent for the governors of Texas and Arkansas to stop prize fighting while the governor of Oregon carefully reads of football games without any effort to stop them.

The Holmes trial has begun in Philadelphia and it can be smelt clear across the continent. Take that and the Durrant trial and the country verily is affected.

Well who said Bob Corsimmons and Jim Fitzbett were going to fight, any way? Can't a newspaper controversy be kept up a year or two without blows?—Detroit Journal.

MISFITS.

A local female minstrel troupe is soon to exhibit at Yreka, Calif.

Charley Nickel, of the Jacksonville Times probably pays the most taxes of any Oregon editor individually, being assessed at $16,225.

Dolph is "onto" his job. He publicly favors a recognition of the Cuban insurgents. Now Mr. Mitchell speak out.

What's the matter of having Mr. Hermann investigate the Calapooia. Doesn't that need improving?

In the city election in December there are no more important officers to be elected than the three councilmen. Keep this fact in your minds, and don't nominate men just to fill in with.

The Reliance foot ball team of Oakland, Calif., will play the Multnomahs at Portland next Saturday. The Multnomahs will not score. They will be jerked all over the field. Score about 30 to 0.

The Salem Statesman is on the trail of the county Assessor. The receipts of Assessor Coffey for 1894 were $8,318,74, and for 1895 up to Oct. 1, $7,900.50. It is thought the total will be $10,000. In 1890 the cost was only $2,500.

Some time ago Miss Belle Hammond sued Cassius Barlow, well known through the valley, for $25,000 for breach of promise. Last week the suit was settled by the payment of $1,600. Probably as cheap as he deserved.

The Post gives Salem a hard hit as follows: "Albany is making an effort to start a turpentine, rosin and oil factory. Every town is trying to do something for itself but Salem. The only thing that Salem does successfully is to keep the price of wheat down."

There are some very loud reports about big strikes in the Santiam mines. While exaggerated some there is enough to them to indicate that there is something very rich there. The DEMOCRAT predicts it will be one of the richest camps in the U. S. Why not.

Speaking of the Salem hog the Journal says: The hot is not a pleasant animal to contemplate sometimes. But if you study him rightly, get on the right side of him, arouse his independence, his sturdy qualities of self-support when he is thrown on his own resources, you cannot help but admire the porker. He is not a daisy or a geranium, but he is an animal of the get-there variety, and every time he gets there on his own feet he compels respect.

A tramp applied at the residence of Rev. Mr. Alley last evening for something to eat. Mrs. Alley informed his trampship that she would reward him with a good supper if he would wash his hands and face. After some hesitancy he complied and was liberally fed. When he left he stole the bar of soap. This is the first time a tramp ever stole any of this cleansing article.—Eugene Guard.

Poor Tacoma. She is now a sad example of boom days. Even the Ledger says the following from Jeremiah fits her case:

How doth the city sit solitary, that was full of people!

How is she become as a widow!

She that was great among the nations, and princes among the provinces, how is she become a tributary?

She weepeth sore in the night, and her tears are on her cheeks.

Among all her lovers she hath none to comfort her.

All her friends have dealt treacherously with her.

They are become her enemies.

The following from an exchange is a somewhat exaggerated experience of all newspaper men, as well as men in other businesses: "Last week a man slipped up to us and said he would pay us every cent he owed us if he lived until Saturday night. We presume the man died. Another man said he would pay us in a day or two as sure as he were born. Query: Did the man lie or were he never born? Another man said he would settle as sure as shooting. We are lead to the conclusion that shooting is not very certain. Another hoped to go to the devil if he did not pay us in three days. Haven't seen him since; suppose he has gone, but trust he has not hoped in vain. Quite a number said they would see us tomorrow. They have been stricken blind or else tomorrow has not come. One man said he would pay as soon as he got some money. That man would not lie so of course he has not had a cent since."

Dr. Whites New Hair-growing System for sale by Louis Viereck, Albany, Or. Sole agent for Linn, Lane, Benton, Marion, Lincoln and Clatsop counties. Add. Box 421, Albany, Or. for free pamphlet on Baldness and Scalp Troubles

Louis Viereck has secured the sole right of Linn, Marion and Benton Co. for the sale of Dr. White's Hair Grower. Parties desiring treatment will do well to consult him at his place of business or address box 421, Albany, Linn Co., Or.

Meat cheaper than ever at the Albany Dressed Beef Co's shop, corner of Second and Ellsworth streets. "Bill" Emerick will continue to slice the best meat to be obtained for you.

If you want a good and clean smoke buy cigars made by our Albany cigar factory.

BORN

TRITES.—On Sunday, October 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Arch Trites, near Albany, —a son.

DIED.

LYTTON.—On Sunday, Oct. 27, 1895, in Albany, the 7-year-old son of Mr. Lytton, of the third ward.

A Gentle Corrective

is what you need when your liver becomes inactive. It's what you get when you take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets; they're free from the violence and the griping that come with the ordinary pill. The best medical authorities agree that in regulating the bowels mild methods are preferable. For every derangement of the liver, stomach and bowels, these tiny, sugar coated pills are most *effective*. They go about their work in an easy and *natural* way, and their good *lasts*. **Once used, they are always in favor.** Being composed of the choicest, concentrated vegetable extracts, they cost much more than other pills found in the market, yet from forty to forty-four are put up in each sealed glass vial, as sold through druggists, at the price of the cheaper made pills.

"Pleasant Pellets" cure biliousness, sick and bilious headache, dizziness, costiveness, or constipation, sour stomach, loss of appetite, coated tongue, indigestion, or dyspepsia, windy belchings, "heart-burn," pain and distress after eating, and kindred derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. Put up in sealed glass vials, therefore always fresh and reliable. Whether as a laxative, or in larger doses, as a gently acting but searching cathartic, these little "Pellets" are unequaled.

As a "dinner pill," to promote digestion, take one each day after dinner. To relieve the distress arising from over-eating, nothing equals one of these little "Pellets." They are tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules. Any child readily takes them.

Accept no substitute that may be recommended to be "just as good." It may be *better for the dealer*, because of paying him a better profit, but *he* is not the one who *needs* help.

A free sample (4 to 7 doses) *on trial*, is mailed to any address, post-paid, on receipt of name and address on postal card.

Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

TELEGRAPHIC.

He Deserved It.

TYLER, Tex., Oct. 29.—Mrs. Leonard Bell, the 18-year-old wife of a farmer, who had been visiting her mother, started to walk home, half a mile, last evening. On the way she passed a gin, where men were working. Soon afterward her mutilated body was found a quarter of a mile from her home at the side of the road. There was evidence of a terrible struggle, the body being almost nude. The fiend, after assaulting her, cut her throat from ear to ear and completely disemboweled her. A negro, Henry Hilliard, was captured with the use of blood hounds. He confessed the crime, and in the presence of 7000 people was burned alive.

Promptly Electrocuted.

DANNEMORA, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Today for the second time in the history of this state, two murderers paid the penalty of their crimes the same day and before the same set of witnesses. George H Smith, who murdered old Philip Richmeyer, at Albany, and Charles E. Davis, who outraged and killed 6-year-old Maggie Shannon, at Cohoes, were killed in the electric chair at Clinton prison, being the 28th and 29th subjects of electrical execution. These were also examples of quick justice, both being convicted the third week in September.

A Big Trust.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—A local paper says: The storage battery patents of this country have passed into the control of a trust. The trust's name is the Electric Storage Battery Company. Its capital is put at $10,000,000. Its headquarters are in Philadelphia. W. W. Gibbs, of gas trust fame, is its president. The backer of the trust is the Widener-Elkins-Yerkes combination. Hamilton Disston, the saw manufacturer, is heavily interested. This combination controls the patents of the United States.

Looks Warlike.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 29.—The Nova Vremya publishes a dispatch from Vladivostock, saying that the British squadron of warships in the waters of the far East have been concentrated at Fou Chan, and adds:

"Great Britain is zealously seeking a pretext for declaring war upon China, in order to counteract the successes of Russia and restore her shattered prestige in the Pacific."

China and Russia Combine.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—In spite of the statement made by the Graphic today that an official high in authority says the alarming dispatch of the Times from Hong Kong, regarding important concessions made by China to Russia, "bears no resemblance to the actual facts," the news seems to be confirmed today from two sources

G. E. Morrison, who recently traveled through China, writes that as far back as August last the Chinese newspapers outlined a scheme by which China proposed to reward Germany, France and Russia for their intervention against Japan.

The Idaho Strike.

WALLACE, Idaho, Oct. 28.—If there was any intention on the part of the members of the miner's union to drive out miners from the Hunter mine Sunday evening, it was nipped in the bud by the prompt action of Governor McConnell, in ordering the militia to prepare to move at a moment's notice, and the announcement that he would declare martial law at the first outbreak of trouble. All is now quiet, and the citizens are confident there will be no trouble. Public sentiment appears to be overwhelming in favor of crushing out any attempt at intimidation at the very outset.

A Peculiar Case.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Judge Beach, of the supreme court, today granted the application to remove the Rooster emblem of the state democracy from the official ballot. He states the police commissioners acted erroneously in allowing the state democracy to use the emblem. An appeal will be taken to the supreme court, where the case will be argued and decided Wednesday. Should the court sustain the decision of Judge Beach, there may be no election November 5, for the time then would be too short for printing over 4,000,000 ballots.

To Be Private.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Private telegrams were received in this city this evening from both Brady and Julian, saying that the fight will positively come off Thursday. Braday says it will be private, for a side bet of $5000 or $10,000 and that Fitzsimmons will put up his money as soon as he reaches Hot Springs. Julian says the fight will positively come off in private in Hot Sorings Thursday.

Another Revolution.

NEW YORK, Oct. 58.—News has reached here of a revolution in Hayti. President Hippolyte, it is said, has retired to his palace at Port Au Prince, where he is guarded by the army, which he brought down from the north with him when he overthrew Legitime.

Commercial houses in New York which do business with Hayti have been expecting this outbreak for several weeks.

The Bubble Bursting.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The situation in the mining market is causing much anxiety There was a further sharp fall today in most of the shares, and several firms are known to be in trouble. It is doubtful if assistance to tide over payday will be obtainable in view of today's decrease in prices The mining market closed with a more cheerful tone and at better prices.

An Immense Project.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Times this morning has an article on the Nicaraguan canal from a correspondent lately there, who says it is clear the project cannot be carried through as a private undertaking, but that it must be under the auspices of some strong government, which, without doubt, must be the United States. He is convinced the cost will be nearer £30,000,000 than £20,000,000. It is useless to suppose, he adds, that the government of the states of Central America will be able to supply the necessary labor. The laborers, he thinks will undoubtedly be negroes, the West Indies negro labor being far superior to the Chinese.

More Fight Smoke.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 27.—Constable Allen P. Davis, of Hot Springs, gave out information today, which leads those who talked with him to believe that Corbett and Fitzsimmons will fight in private not far from Hot Springs, one day about the latter part of this week. Last Friday morning Corbett was supplied with newspapers containing intimations that he was about to quit the state to avoid a meeting with Fitzsimmons. After perusing the papers, it is related that he fractured the adjacent ozone with ponderous swipes and vowed he would stay in Garland county and make mincemeat, metaphorically speaking, of Julian's man. He at once pitched into the work of training, just as if he really was to fight October 31.

The Durrant Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 27.—It is settled that Attorney Eugene Deuprey will make the closing argument for his client in the Durrant case. He is getting stronger every day, and, although still a very sick man, he is better than he was when he made his last appearance in court. Tuesday afternoon he will be accompanied by his nurse, and he will speak to the jury as long as his strength will allow.

A Big Storm.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Lake Michigan was swept by a terrific gale today. During the afternoon, from 1 to 3 o'clock, the wind blew off the west shore at the rate of 44 miles an hour. Small craft had a bad time in the sea, which suddenly rolled up. The gale was stronger along the east shore, where all kinds of shipping have a rough time.

The Cuban War.

HAVANA, Oct. 27.—Lieutenant of Volunteers Berne, with a detachment of 20 troops, surprised an insurgent band at Aceana, at the farm of Luisa, killing five of them, and taking three rifles.

The prison at Santa Clara is overflowing, and 20 persons confined there has been released. A number of incendiaries who were also among the prisoners have been sent to Cienfuegos.

A Prompt Sultan.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Times says: A threatening placard was posted in the palace recently, addressed to the sultan. An inquiry incriminated 14 members of the imperial household. All of them were executed the same day within the precincts of Yldix. Thus the sultan's mind was relieved of a very great weight.

SLEEP OR DEATH.

For Years Mr. Burgheim Had Suffered.

Paine's Celery Compound Soon Made Him Well

Publisher of Two Great German Papers.

Can Now Work Fourteen Hours Every Day.

Sleeps Soundly and Peacefully Every Night He Lives.

Sleep is one of the things that cannot be put off from night to night.

The punishment for sleeplessness is worse than pain. It means a shattered mind.

It often happens that a sudden stress of work or anxiety robs one of the night's rest. The effect is soon apparent in the languor, headaches and listlessness that ensue.

If rapid and abundant means are employed to repair the exhausted parts the nerves regain their elasticity. But if an unnatural privation of sleep is carried beyond the stretching power of the brain the whole nervous system becomes undone, and prostration results.

Thousands of men struggling under great responsibilities or tedious work, anxious, overworked mothers and wives, shop girls who are forced to stand on their feet all day long, have little difficulty in convincing their friends of the remarkable power of Paine's celery compound to restore their energy, renew their vigor, and make them strong and well.

MR. MAX BURGHEIM.

Here is a letter from Mr. Max Burgheim the well known president and manager of the Cincinnati Freie Presse Company. Mr. Burgheim writes:

"The following statement may be of interest. I have been suffering from sleeplessness, insomnia, for many years, and although I have tried almost everything to get cured, consulting the best physicians, and even going several times to Europe, everything was in vain.

"I did not have a night's rest for almost six year, that is to say, I could not sleep for two hours in succession in a single night; you can easily imagine what the effect on me had been.

"After spending a fortune in trying for relief I had given up almost all hope, and when I first read about Paine's celery compound I did not have much faith in anything. But after having used so many remedies and consulted so many physicians in this country and abroad I felt like giving the compound a trial. The result was was truly wonderful.

"The very first night about six months ago that I tried Paine's celery compound you can imagine my joy when I found that I had slept six hours in succession, a thing that I had not been blessed with for so many years. I continued the use for over three months with the same happy result, and although I was fearful lest the malady would come back on me, I can now say that although I have not taken the compound for months I do sleep every night peacefully and without interruption.

"You can easily imagine what this means for a man who works fourteen hours every day in the year and has charge of two large newspapers. I consider my case a most remarkable one and I should be glad if this statement should be the means of helping others who have suffered like I in the same untold agonies, and for this reason I give you full permission to make use of this statement in any way you choose.

The eagle soars aloft once more;
Again the campaign cry
Is echoing from shore to shore:
"You lie!"
"You lie!"
"You lie!"—Eastern Ex.

Speaking of combination there is none greater than gold and silver. Give us bi-metalism.

Lady Sholto Douglas has returned to the stage. Certainly; you can't keep a duck out of water.

The Armenians continue to be slaughtered. The civilized countries of the world should interfere and stop the butchery.

If Russia and China combine against the Japs, the little fellows will have to hunt their holes, or else secure a strong ally.

That Ohio man's name is spelled Heoffer, not Hofer. The Pendleton Tribune will please correct its recent item.

The following is from an Eastern paper: "Young Durrant admits that the lawyers are making him tired." Sure enough.

Senator Chandler of New Hampshire says war between the U. S. and England is inevitable. The senator is talking "through his hat."

A PROPOSITION That Pays

We have to buy groceries, produce and breadstuffs constantly, not once a month but every day. These are what we live on. It is a matter in which we should take pains, for a good deal of life's happiness depends on having

Good groceries,
Fresh produce
And well baked goods.

A long experience has taught Albany people that they can depend on what they buy of

Parker Brothers.

CHEAPER THAN EVER.—Photos have been cheap, but now they are cheaper because material is cheaper. Now is the time to have photos made. See Tinkles new styles in $1.50 photos.

Use Dawson's furniture polish.

For Pills and Plasters Dawson

For the best Drugs Dawson's.

Inkle for your photos.

Try Tinkle for Photos.

Here

are mentioned a few of the new goods just received

Outing flannels for wrappers.
Ladies macintoshes in blue and black and best style.
58 inch Boucle cloaking,
50 inch black Astrachan, fine goods for capes.
36 inch novelty wool suiting.
Childrens cider down cloaks, all colors.
Double width felt.
Childrens toques and hoods.
Staple shades in velvet.
More ribbons.
More kid gloves.

See our goods and buy a good thing when you see it.

Read, Peacock & Co.

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WE KEEP constantly on hand a full line of metallic, cloth and wood caskets and coffins, also burial robes and suits, in broadcloth, satin, casimir, etc., which will be sold at

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EMBALMING and the proper care of the dead a specialty.

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Fine Music, Special Attractions Every Day. Reduced Rates on all Transportation Lines.

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E. C. MASTEN, Secretary

For Exhibit Space apply at the Exposition Building to

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MY STORE IS NOW FULL OF FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE, CONSISTING of bed room sets, chamber suites, etc. which I will sell a

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This Famous Remedy cures quickly, permanently all nervous diseases, Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Headache, Wakefulness, Lost Vitality, Nightly Emissions, evil dreams, Impotency and wasting diseases caused by youthful errors or excesses. Contains no opiates. Is a nerve tonic and blood builder. Makes the pale and nervous strong and plump. Easily carried in vest pocket. $1 per box; 6 for $5, by mail, prepaid, with a written guarantee or money refunded. Write us. Free Medical Book, sealed plain wrapper, with testimonials and financial standing. No charge for consultations. Beware of imitations. Insist on our remedy, or address NERVE SEEDS CO., Cleveland, Ohio. Sold in Albany, Oreg., by J. A. CUMMING, and by HODGES & McFARLAND, Druggists.

A Speedy Cure

is urgently demanded in case of a burn, a cut, or a bruise. That means you must have an effective remedy always ready to use in case of a burn. Its a fact proved a hundred times over, that as a cure for cuts, burns and bruises, there's nothing so good, speedy and effective as Armstrong's Carbolic Salve. Don't make the mistake of ever being without it, or of buying your medicines at any other than Cumming's Pharmacy. Only the best medicines are good enough and you get only the best from us.

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A head of hair or no pay. Cures all diseases of the scalp Address Box 421 for Free Treatise on the Scalp.

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A STARTLING DISCOVERY.—Baldness cured or no pay. Dr White's Great Discovery is for sale at Louis Viereck's barbea shop. It cures all diseases of the scalp. Parties desiring to go into a contract I will guarantee a head of hair or no pay. Louis Viereck, Tonsorial Artist

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Running Sores,
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Blisters,
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Penetrates Muscle Membrane and Tissue Quickly to the Very Seat of Pain and Ousts it in a Jiffy. Rub in Vigorously.

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Owing to hard times J. N. Coombs will saw wood cheaper than ever. Mixed wood twice in two, 35 cents; oak grub, twice, 40 cents; once in two 30 cents; single cords 40 cents; ¼ cord, 25 cents. Orders left at W. T. Worley's grocery store will receive prompt attention.

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