The Democrat.

Washington Letter.

From our regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4th, 1895.

The distinguished war prophets who have been on the rampage in New England, Washington, and other parts of the country should bag their heads and lock their jaws for a while. Instead of the red-handed ultimatum, demanding that we should either abandon the Monroe doctrine of fight, which these self made prophets have declared was in the course of preparation by England, the English Ambassador has, through Secretary Olney, approached President Cleveland with an olive branch in the shape of a proposition that the United States should form an alliance with England for the protection of English and American citizens and interests in Turkey. True, this proposition has nothing directly to do with the maintenance of the Monroe doctrine in Venezuela, which has inspired all the war prophecies, but even a school boy can see that England would not be asking an alliance with a country that she soon expected to be at war with. Whether President Cleveland sees fit to accept this alliance or not the fact that it has been asked for should be sufficient to cause Senator Chandler and Hon. Don M. Dickinson to stop sitting up o'nights to prevent Canada sneaking New Hampshire and Michigan away from us.

The Bath Iron Works, of Bath, Maine the builders of the Ammenram Katahdin, are in a hole, so to speak. The naval trial board has reported to Secretary Herbert that the vessel fell below the speed required on her trial trip. According to the contract the vessel now stands rejected. The ground is taken by some naval officials that unless Congress comes to their release, the Bath Iron Works will have to sell the Katahdin wherever they can. But the matter is complicated by the fact that about $700,000 worth of armor belonging to the U. S. is on the vessel. No official action has yet been taken by Secretary Herbert. It is the belief that he will gladly accept the vessel if any legal way of doing so can be found.

Attorney General Harmon is still getting letters from lawyers and business men, in Indian Territory, endorsing Judge Kilgore and the manner in which he has conducted the business of the U. S. Court which he presides over in that territory. Judge Kilgore's answer to the charges made against him by Mr. Davis has been in the hands of Attorney General Harmon for nearly a week, and the impression is general that the explanation will be satisfactory as far as the Department of Justice is concerned.

The attention of those who are suffering with the Cuban recognition colic is respectfully called to the following weighty words of Hon. John T. Morgan, chairman of the Senate committee on Foreign Relations: "Any recognition of belligerency on our part would result in causing our merchant vessels to be subjected to search, and that would give a great deal of anxiety and trouble, and there is no doubt that eventually such a course would result in a war between the United States and Spain. It may as well be understood that when we recognize the belligerency of the Cubans we should draw the sword." Senator Morgan thinks that if the United States wants Cuba it ought to go about getting it in an open and manly way, not by provoking war with a comparatively weak power like Spain, but by offering to purchase the island.

The Facts About It.

The Times of Corvallis gives the result of the recent election in a very comprehensive manner, and as will be verified by the figures. There is no occasion for democrats to feel discouraged with the result of last Tuesday's elections. In the reverses suffered in eleven out of the thirteen states the principles of the party itself have neither been discredited nor repudiated. In every state where elections were held last year the republican majorities have been cut down, and the loss of states hitherto democratic was due, not to an increase in the number of republican voters, but to strife among democrats. This is notably true of Kentucky, where the financial question is responsible for the defeat of Hardin, and the loss of the legislature to the republicans. When the administration walked into the state and crowded its financial theories upon those unwilling to receive them, voters rebelled and chose to affiliate with republicans rather than be dominated. So Kentucky went republican for the first time in many long years. In Maryland the republican triumph is the triumph of democracy over the dominating of Gorman and bossism. Mr. Gorman was powerful enough to name the state ticket, but there were left enough voters whom he could not dominate at the polls to defeat him there, and they did so. In Ohio Mr. Brice forced a gold standard plank upon a large following of free silver voters in his party, and they refused to swallow the medicine according to directions, an important little omission that will drop Mr. Brice into private life after next year. In Utah a marriage of the republicans with the Mormon church aided both into the saddle and left the democrats to chew the greesome rag of defeat.

These small reasons together with the very obvious fact that while Grover Cleveland may be a great statesman he lacks every essential that tends to unify, and keep peace in the camp of those who placed him on the throne, account for the poor showing made by the democratic party on Tuesday.

An Ohio minister preached a sermon recently on "profanity." In his discourse he argued that "damn" was not swearing, but was simply used by many to emphasize what they said. A day or two after, while making calls on members of his congregation, the minister met one of the vivacious girls, who remarked: "Elder, that was a damned good sermon you preached last Sabbath." It is said the minister fainted from the shock.—Ex. It is very doubtful if any minister ever preached such a sermon.

The hog market is the same as anything else. Prices have been high for several years, and everybody thought it was just the business to engage in; but when everybody goes into it the market is bound to be glutted, and the consequence can be nothing but low prices. The greatest diversity of farming is what is going to count. Then something will be struck.

Sensible subscribers to newspapers are not going to be offended at little things. No paper in existence can please every body, and reasonable people appreciate the fact.

Linn county is on top. Let us keep it there

Albany should get the turpentine factory. Don't snore: but act.

The DEMOCRAT does wish people would quit talking about Cleveland or any one else for a third term for president. It is all froth.

With Durrant and Holmes convicted and the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight off what is the public to talk about, pray tell us.

The fact that a New York actor and actress have just celebrated their silver wedding is considered a remarkable one in the history of the world.

The Santiam mines will be heard from. The present is a preparatory stage. Wait until $5000 to $10,000 a day is being taken out in gold, and then things will hum.

There are several politicians in the U. S. who ought to be buried out of sight, regardless of politics. But Gorman and Brice do not deserve it any more than Platt and Tom Reed and such republican bosses, if as much.

A man says "let your wife know that you love her." That's correct and every decent man ought to be particular on that point If a man really loves his wife he is a stick if he doesn't let her know of the fact; but judging from what people say on the streets and the Sunday papers there are a good many households where love never enters.

The Treadwell mine at Douglas Island, Juneau, Alaska, crushes and treats ore for $1.37 per ton, pays $3.50 a day to 170 white workmen and $2 a day to 30 Indians. Last year nearly 259,000 tons were milled or treated at a profit of $1.28 per ton, or over $300,000 for the year, amounting to 6 per cent on the investment or stock. The mill has 240 stamps, and is the largest in capacity of of any in this country. It was built by the Risdon Iron Works of San Francisco, in two installments, and is designed on the California model. To crush this large amount of ore, three or four tons a day for each stamp, the ore must be soft and the gold free, with plenty of water and power.—Ex.

The 51 states and territories are subdivided into 2,849 counties. Texas leads with 244 and Delaware is at the small end with only 3. The whole of New England has but 53 counties, while New York, with a less territory, has 60, Arkansas 75, Virginia 98 and Georgia 137. Maine has 16 and South Carolina 35. North Carolina, with about the same area as New York, has 96. There are 191 counties divided among 27 states, in which no newspapers are published, viz.: Texas 49, Virginia 26, North Carolina 20, Kentucky 18, South Dakota 11; in Georgia, Tennessee and Utah 10 each; 6 in North Dakota; in Idaho, Indian Territory, Michigan, New Mexico and Oklahoma 3 each; in Alabama, Florida and Nevada 2 each, and in Arizona, Arkansas, California, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Vermont, West Virginia and Wyoming 1 each.

The busiest man in Havana is not Martinez Campos, military dictator, an old chap, Jose something-or-other, whose usefulness in life is of a unique but definite character. His profession is that of suffering vicarious imprisonment for the editors who offend the Government. Of course, the press censor, especially in trubulous times like these, sees to it that none but loyal stuff and news favorable to the Spanish side gets into the papers. But now and then some bold editor sneaks in an insinuation or allusion which the censor skips. If, then, the editor be hauled up in court, as is very likely, he doesn't go himself. Not he. Instead he telephones for Jose some-thing-or-other, who generally may be found at a certain corner saloon. "Are you editor of El Pais?" asks the judge. "I am," replied Jose. "Did you publish this?" "I did." "Ten days in jail," and off to jail goes Jose. In these busy times he is generally satisfied with his sentences, but in more calm and dull seasons he occasionally asks the judge to send him for fifteen or twenty days instead of ten. Jose's regular compensation for representing journalists in jail is $4 a day. He has been in the business several years, and is a well-known character in Havana.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Mr. Pennoyer has spoken again. Here is what he says: "I have nothing to say in regard to politics. When I went out of office I determined to hold my peace and I have done so. Why should I say anything?" he continued; "the depression of business and the fall in prices furnish stronger arguments against the British single gold standard policy than I could possible present. If the people don't heed those, they wouldn't heed mine.

"I will, however, only say that when the republican national committee meets a sense of gratitude should impel it to pass a resolution of thanks to President Cleveland for his efficient services in disrupting and overthrowing the democratic party. But that party itself is really to blame. Sinbad, the sailor, after he had shaken the old man of the sea from his shoulders was not fool enough to let him crawl up there a second time, but the democratic party was.

"It is an absolute fact that this country, through its financial policy, is in a worse state of subjugation to great Britain now than it was in 1776."

Capt. Raoul tells people how to run long distances without being tired. Here is the way: The upper part of the body should be held straight, the head well in the air and the shoulders thrown back so that the breath comes easily. The elbows should extend a little back of the hips. Commence with short steps, say a foot in length, raising the feet just sufficiently to clear any irregularities in the surface of the ground. The upper part of the body should be inclined forward as much as possible, so as to make it necessary to run or walk rapidly to keep from loosing equilibrium. Plant the feet firmly yet with the suppleness and agility of a cat. In other words, one should seem to run after his centre of gravity, which threatens continually to fall forward. The first exercise should not be hurried, but the speed and distance traversed increased gradually.

The utility of this method was put to a test not long ago at Vannes, France, with a platoon of the One Hundred and Sixteenth Regiment of Infantry. So excellent were the results that other bodies of men were trained in the same way. One of the soldiers, after a course of training, accomplished nearly twelve and a half miles without a single stop in two hours, and at the end of this route was not the least out of breath.

Albany college would like a Rockefeller.

City offices should be filled by men with good business capacity.

Mr. Talmadge has proven a drawing card in Washington.

A prune man says there is money in prunes even at low prices when properly raised and dried.

The Corvallis Gazette is an out and out foot ball paper, and it isn't afraid to say so.

The Tammany victory in New York City is to be regretted. It means a return to rotten rule in that city.

Salt river may be pretty well filled up; but there is room for more, and more for the room. Albany will soon send several sailing on its sorrowful waters.

The public generally has an unfavorable opinion of Durrants head. They would like to see it shaken by a break of the neck.

Tammany will make things fly in New York City as soon as it takes hold of the reins. The air will be full of rotten eggs, figuratively speaking.

Holmes, the murderer only weighs 100 pounds, and yet he is accused of killing over a ton of people. Little men sometimes are terrors.

An exchange thinks no woman looks pretty in bloomers. That is putting it pretty strong, for there are women who look stunning in anything you put them in.

We are waiting patiently to hear Mr. Bill Nye tell how it seems to be rotten egged. The suspense is intense. Later—Nye denies that he was assaulted with eggs at all.

Nothing is more elevating than good music. It is an inspiration. We cannot have too many of the elements of good music in our lives, harmony, expression, correct execution, technique, etc.

President Cleveland didn't vote, but went duck hunting. Every good citizen ought to vote, particularly a man who has been favored as much as Mr. Cleveland. The President is evidently getting very obtuse.

Once, when one of the Farragut's gunboat's on the Mississippi was just going into action, one of the powder-monkeys was noticed by an officer kneeling by one of the guns saying his prayers. The officer sneeringly asked him what he was doing, and if he was afraid.

"No, I was praying," said he.

"Well, what were you praying for?"

"Praying," said the lad, "that the enemy's bullets may be distributed the same way as the prize-money is, principally among the officers."—Argonaut.

Nothing could be more emphatic and convincing than the following from the Salem Statesman: "Colonel" Alley says in his little paper, the Florence "West," that "the Statesman is owned by Hon. A. Bush, democratic millionaire banker of Salem." The "Colonel" thereby tells an untruth. Mr. Bush does not own the Statesman. He has no stock in the company owning it. The company owning the Statesman does not owe Mr. Bush one cent, nor does anyone owning any of the stock of the company owning the the Statesman. We believe the denial of this falsehood is due as much in justice to Mr. Bush as to the Statesman.

The Salem Statesman says the local building and loan association will soon complete its sixth year with assets well up toward $200,000. Its first series shares, so it is said, will be paid off in about two years—making eight years consumed in their maturity. This association has been of great benefit to Salem's home builders. It has enabled a large number of them to erect, and they will soon, through the help of this agency, own their own homes. The association has increased its number of shares in force from year to year, until it has grown to be an enterprise of considerable magnitude. We would not like to see this association change its character. There is plenty of room for its operations in the local field. There is in fact room for more than one such here. But we would like to see Salem become Oregon headquarters for building and loan concerns, having more than a local business. They employ people. They will build up Oregon instead of California and the east.

A Domestic Woman.

In the days of gush over the new woman the following from the Brooklyn Citizen is refreshing:

It is a great mistake to think that because a woman is domesticated she must in consequence be dull, dowdy, old-fashioned, and altogether out of the social sphere. A domesticated woman need not be a mere domestic drudge, whose thoughts and conversation are confined wholly and solely to her household duties, the servants and care of the nursery; who can take no interest in art, literature, politics or society.

It is quite possible even in these days of rush and hurry, as many women have proved, to take a personal and practical interest in her home and belongings, and at the same time keep in touch with the deeper, fuller life of the outside world. To look well after her own household is the duty and should be the pleasure of every woman. Even those who have to leave the shelter of their homes and work in the busy world outside—and what a number of refined women have to do this in the present day!—need not neglect their homes, for it is not so much time that is necessary for the smooth working of a household as thought, method and punctuality. If the machinery is put in good working order, not much time will be required to put it in motion each day.

Women's duties are varied, as well as domestic, for it is a duty as well as a pleasure to move in pleasant society, to keep up old friends and make new acquaintances—a duty we owe to ourselves as well as to others, for none of us is meant for self alone. A domesticated woman can fulfill these duties; for, living in the calm and peaceful atmosphere of a well-ordered home, she has time that the woman who is always rushing about and trying to do everything cannot command.

The truth is that the women who lead lives of excitement and rush to do so not because they really like it, but because it is what they consider fashionable. If the tide were once turned, they would gladly follow it, and, in following it, would discover that their lives were fuller and happier than in the days when they ran about, breathlessly, with complaints of no time, and a bustling air that deceived no one except themselves.

MISFITS.

It costs $700 a month to run one elevator in the Portland city hall. How's that for regular Tammany extravagance.

A Salem wood sawyer sued a business man of that city for 40 cents for sawing a cord of wood and lost his suit. No comment is necessary.

The Salem Journal makes the sensational charge that the children at the Indian school at Chemawa are being starved. The usual meal is bread and meat and water, and some days potatoes, and then it is a big meal. Several weeks passed, though, without any potatoes at all. Rarely they have a little fruit.

Yamhill men are not as green as they are generally supposed to be. Yesterday one was being pulled by a capper into a fake auction house in Portland, when he drew back and landed him on his back off the sidewalk. Score one for Yamhill.

The pictures of the Duchess of Marlborough's bridal dress, just received, shows a very long train. There were 40 policemen at the wedding and it is now being asserted by the press that they were employed to see that no one held up the train.

William Bybee of Jacksonville, is driving 150 head of fat hogs through Josephine county to Happy Camp, Cal., a distance of 100 miles, which he expects to cover in 13 days. Six men and two wagons loaded with grain follow to feed the swine on the road. When hogs grow too roadworn to travel with the rest, Mr. Bybee loads them into a wagon and sells them at the nearest point where pork is in demand. Six cents is what he obtains for them at Happy Camp.—Ex.

The boy globe trotter in Albany a few days ago added the name of Governor Lord to his list of celebrities. Following is a list of the countries he has traveled through: England, Germany, Norway, Belgium, Scotland, Russia, France; back to New York; cross the continent to San Francisco; Honolulu, New Zealand, Australia; back to Hawaii; Japan, China, Siam, Strrit Settlemnts, Ceylon, India, South Africa, Eden, Suez Canal, Egypt, via the Holy Lands, Turkey, Algiers, North Africa, vilbralter, and the Azores. If the boy's cheek continues as he grows it will be colossal when he becomes a man.

City election will occur three weeks from next Monday. There is some random talk as to candidates; but nothing definite except in a few cases. Marshal Lee will undoubtedly be renominated for marshal, by the democrats, and Judge Flinn for mayor by the republicans. There is a strife for recorder between Recorder Henton and C. E. Hawkins on the republican ticket. T. L. Wallace can probably have the democratic nomination if he will accept it. E. A. Parker will probably be nominated by the republicans for treasurer and nearly every body says there is no use of running any one against him. For mayor on the democratic ticket C. G. Burkhart, Charles Pfeiffer and J. K. Weatherford are mentioned, and for marshal on the republican ticket W. T. Baker. Several are mentioned for councilmen on both tickets, but as yet it is just random talk.

The Portland Welcome tells about how a former Albany boy got whipped: Mr S. Lowengardt attempted to enter the restaurant with which Solly Baum is connected, when Solly thought he would play a joke on his friend. Mr. Lowengardt is an elderly gentleman and evidently does not take kindly to practical jokes. Just as he opened the door, Solly kicked it with his foot and it flying back struck Mr Lowengardt on the nose it did not hurt him badly but he didn't like it. When he got inside, Solly put out his foot and tripped up the gentleman. This made Mr Lowengardt mad and flying at Solly proceeded to do him up in the most proper shape. Solly was no match for his assailant and was punched all about the room. Finally Mr. Lowengardt desisted. Solly then assumed a brave aspect. "Were it not that you are an old man, I would wipe the floor with you," he said. The words were no sooner out of his mouth than Mr. Lowengardt was on him again and the way that "old man" pummelled the young one was a caution. Solly will be careful in the future as to how he plays his tricks.

MARRIED.

GOODALE—YOUNG.—On Saturday evening, Nov. 9, 1895, in Albany, but in Benton county, at the north end of the big bridge, by Rev. W. V. McGhee, Mr. W. D Goodale, of Coburg, and Miss Emma Young, of Corvallis.

As the license was issued in Benton county it was thought to be necessary for them to be married in that county and hence the ceremony was performed across the river; but, as a matter of fact, a license once issued correctly will entitle a couple to be married anywhere in the state.

DIED.

PEEBLER.—At Lebanon, on Monday, Nov. 11, 1885, of old age, Mrs. Susan Peebler, at the advanced age of 91 years. She was a pioneer of 1852, coming to Oregon from Iowa in that year. She was the mother of Mrs. J. W. Cusick of this city.

HARDMAN.—On Saturday, Nov. 9, 1895 in Spicer, of pneumonia, after a short illness, Mr. B. N. Hardman, at the age of 52 years.

The deceased leaves a wife and two children and many friends to mourn his death. He was born in Indiana and came to Oregon in 1850. He was highly respected. County Clerk Hardman is a brother of the deceased.

BORN

KNIGHTEN.—To the wife of L. D. Knighten, near Peoria, on Nov. 10, an 11 pound boy.

Mother and child doing well and dad is happy, writes a correspondent.

ON THE ROAD to recovery, the young woman who is taking Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. In maidenhood, womanhood, wifehood and motherhood the "Prescription" is a supporting tonic and nervine that's peculiarly adapted to her needs, regulating, strengthening and curing the derangements of the sex. Why is it so many women owe their beauty to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription? Because beauty of form and face radiate from the common center—health. The best bodily condition results from good food, fresh air and exercise coupled with the judicious use of the "Prescription."

If there be headache, pain in the back, bearing-down sensations, or general debility, or if there be nervous disturbance, nervous prostration, and sleeplessness, the "Prescription" reaches the origin of the trouble and corrects it. It dispels aches and pains, corrects displacements and cures catarrhal inflammation of the lining membranes, falling of the womb, ulceration, irregularities and kindred maladies.

"FALLING OF WOMB."

MRS. FRANK CAMPFIELD, of *East Dickinson, Franklin Co., N. Y.*, writes: "I deem it my duty to express my deep, heart-felt gratitude to you for having been the means, under Providence, of restoring me to health, for I have been by spells unable to walk. My troubles were of the womb—inflammatory and bearing-down sensations and the doctors all said, they could not cure me.

Twelve bottles of Dr. Pierce's wonderful Favorite Prescription has cured me." MRS. CAMPFIELD.

TELEGRAPHIC.

A Lively Duel

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 12.—An unknown Mexican was shot and killed by a man named D. M. Blunt, at Work's saloon, in the mountains, 50 miles east of Fresno, on Monday about 12 o'clock. The men were gambling, and Blunt accused the Mexican of cheating. Blows followed, and the Mexican pulled a pistol, but as he fired his arm was struck by a bystander The Mexican was hustled out of the door, and it was thought had gone away. In a few moments Blunt went out, and the moment he stepped from the door the Mexican fired again. Several shots were fired rapidly, and at the end of the duel the Mexican was found dead with one bullet in his boulder and another squarely in the center of the forehead.

Benton's Court

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 12.—Judge Fullerton convened circuit court for Benton county in regular session here yesterday afternoon. There are 74 cases on the docket of which 16 are state cases. The cases that will attract the most attention are those of Max Friendly, held for assault with a deadly weapon upon John Long; Holcomb and Cornell held for larceny; and four cases for illegal voting at the last city election.

More Threatening.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 12.—Each day shows the situation here more threatening. The porte today, replying to the identical notes of the ambassadors of Germany, Austria and Italy, simply said information regarding the scheme for reform in Armenia would be forwarded to the representatives of these powers without delay; in other words, these ambassadors, at least, obtained no satisfaction at all. It is not yet known if the notes of the ambassadors of Great Britain, Russia and France have been replied to.

Three Indians Killed

DURANGO, Col., Nov. 12.—Deputy Sheriff Joseph Smith, and Stanley Day, a son of Indian Agent David Day, accompanied by six Indians from the Ute agency, started today for Los Canon, near Dolores, where it is reported two Indian braves, Roco and Acca Witcounsie, and a squaw have been murdered. It is conjectured the murders were committed by Indians, as no reason for killing the Indians by whites can be assigned. Should the killing be traced to the whites serious trouble may ensue.

A Good Example.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12.—A great commotion was caused at Harvard this afternoon by the announcement that the faculty had requested Captain Brewer, of the football eleven, to refrain from taking part in any football contests during the remainder of the season. In other words, the faculty has placed him on what is termed "athletic probation" for neglecting his studies. This is the first time in the history of Harvard college that such action has been taken by the faculty.

All Talk.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—There was a conference of Cleveland's friends in Washington a few days after the election; in fact, it was a sort of continual conference, the men from different parts of the country conferring with each other over the results and giving their views as to a future course of action for the democratic party.

The important conclusion of this conference was that Cleveland is the only man that could possibly be elected president next year; that it was more than doubtful if any democrat, even Cleveland, could be elected; that in all probability it would be only with the most careful party management that the party could return to power in 1900.

A Big Robbery.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Nov. 11.—The express office at the Atchison & Topeka depot, in this city, was robbed of $20,000 tonight. Immediately after the departure of the night express, at 9:42, George Krout, the express agent stepped from the platform into his office, and was confronted by two masked men with leveled revolvers at his head, and ordered to open the safe. This he did, and they helped themselves to two packages of money, containing $5000 and $15,000 respectively, and made their escape.

Not Over Yet.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 11.—The Vladivostock correspondent of the Novoe Vremya telegraphs that the Japanese on the island of Formosa have established their headquarters at Tai-Wan, and have called for fresh reinforcements in view of the fact that the natives continue their resistence to the occupation of that island by the Japanese.

Fire at Huntington.

HUNTINGTON, Or., Nov. 11.—The most disastrous fire that ever visited this city started this morning at an early hour, while everybody was yet in bed. The loss falls heavily on upon R. M. Steele, who owned most of the buildings destroyed, and upon which very little insurance was carried

It is impossible yet to learn the individual losses or insurance, but the loss will easily reach $20,000 with insurance on stocks and buildings of about $3000.

Peculiar Accident

INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 11.—A very peculiar accident happened to the 5-year-old child of J. F. O'Donnell, of this city, last Saturday. Little Erma O'Donnell and a neighbor's child were playing with their dolls, and the foot of one of the dolls in some way was lodged in Erma's nose. In the efforts to take it out, it was shoved into the little girl's head, and there remains. She was taken to Salem today for medical treatment.

H B Miller's House Burned.

GRANT'S PASS, Nov 11.—The residence of the Hon. H. B. Miller, about two miles from this city, burned last night, with early all of its contents. The origin of the fire was perhaps a defective flue. The loss is about $5000, with $1500 insurance.

The Sultan to Blame.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—A dispatch to the Times from Constantinople says that as a proof the Armenian massacres were ordered from the Yildiz Kiosk, not necessarily with the sultan's knowledge, but by influential men of the palace party, anxious to discredid the administration of Kiamil Pasha, recently grand viziee, the instance of Diarbekir is worth mentioning. Mr. Cabon, the French ambassador, after learning of the two days' rioting at Diarbekir threatened to hold Alexandretta with the French squadron until the resignation of the governor had been brought about. Two hours after this threat was made at the kiosk Diarkekir was tranquil.

A Pioneer Dead.

MCMINNVILLE, Or., Nov. 10.—Richard L. Simpson, a pioneer of 1850, and an indian war veteran, was found dead in bed this morning at Amity. He went to bed last night in his usual good health, after attending a Masonic lodge meeting. He was vice president of the State Pharmaceutical Association, and for a number of years postmaster at Amity. He was 65 years of age, and unmarried.

He Deserved It.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Lin Dock Dunn, a Chinese laundryman on South Halstead street, was shot and killed this morning by the father of a young girl, whom he had attempted to assault. The identity of the man who did the shooting is at present known only to one outside of his own family, except Lawyer Trude, whom he retained as counsel. Mr. Trude notified Sergeant Bruderick, of the central station, this evening to call his detectives off the search and promised to produce the man who did the shooting at the inquest tomorrow.

Fatal Train Wreck.

FRANKLIN, Tenn., Nov. 7.—A frightful wreck occurred on the Louisville & Nasuville near this place at 9:15 tonight, resulting in the death of Fireman Love and the serious, if not fatal, injury of Engineer Ed Corbett. In addition, quite a number of passengers were considerably shaken up. The accident was the result of the New Orleans express colliding with a freight. The passenger engine was demolished, Fireman Love being buried under the ruins

A Fast Run.

GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 10.—What the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy officials here term a phenomenal run was made by a passenger train this forenoon. The distance from here to Mendota, 80 miles, was covered in 80 minutes, including five stops and two slow ups. Supt Rice estimates that the stops and slow-ups caused a loss of 20 minutes. This makes the actual running time 60 minutes, or at the rate of 80 miles an hour.

NAGGING HABIT NOT A VICE.

Simply Nervous Weakness---Use Paine's Celery Compound.

Nagging is a disease, says an eminent physician in the last North American Review. "It is often," says Dr. Edson, "the result of a diseased condition or of strains on the strength."

It is the nervous men and women who most readily fall into that unfortunate class and anything that does away with nervous weakness will cure the depression, irritability and the nagging habit that so often accompanies a run-down nervous condition.

Persons who lead an active life need something to invigorate their nerves and to give them fresh, ruddy blood. It is the rebellious nerves overtaxed by domestic duties, added to the constant living in the vitiated atmosphere of indoors that reduces the nervous strength of so many women.

Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., presented to his profession the results of accurate investigations in the medical labratory. His formula for recruiting worn-out nervous tissues and building up the nerve-centres when exhausted, this remarkable formula now known the world over as Paine's celery compound, has become familiar to every medical practitioner and family physician.

"break down and nervous prostration come," say these physicians, "unless the great nerve centres are promptly fed upon proper nutritive material."

Paine's celery compound is the one great nerve feeder and nerve restorative. By its means all the functions of the body receive a fresh supply of nerve food. It encourages the body to manufacture a abundant supply of this indispensable vital force, without which there can be no health, strength nor happiness in living. From the lack of nerve force men are driven into hespondency, melancholia, insanity and suicide.

Thousands of letters like the following from Mrs. Lizzie Arnott, of Mansfield, Ohio, are received by the proprietors of Paine's celery compound every month in the year:

"I have used two bottles of Paines celery compound for nervousness, and have found great relief from its use. It is truly a wonderful remedy. I am better and am using no more medicine now."

Here

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Ladies macintoshes in blue and black and best style.
58 inch Boucle cloaking,
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36 inch novelty wool suiting.
Childrens eider 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.

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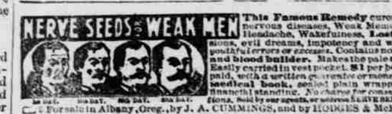

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as the administrator of the estate of Lewis Long, deceased, has filed his final account with the county clerk o Linn county, Oregon, and that the county court has fixed Monday, the 9th day of December, 1895, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the final hearing of said account and the settlement of said estate. Any persons having objections to said account are hereby notified to be present at said time and make the same.

Dated 7th day of November, 1895.

H S OWEN

THERFORD & WYATT. Admr

Wm. or Admr.

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and similar annoyances are caused by an impure blood, which will result in a more dreaded disease. Unless removed, slight impurities will develop into **Scrofula, Eczema, Salt Rheum** and other serious results of

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Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OREGON. November 12, 1895.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at Oregon City, Or, on Dec. 21, 1895, viz: Horace Harper, Hd 11559, for the N ½ N W ¼ Sec 22, S ½ S W ¼ Sec 15 Tp 10 S R 6 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: P M Perry, and E S Hansen, of Detroit, Oregon, William Kreisel, and John Allison, of Idanha, Or.

ROBERT A. MILLER, Register.

Notice for Publication

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OR. November 5, 1895.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the county clerk for Linn county, at Albany, Oregon, on December 13th, 1895, viz: John Fogarty, H E No. 11642 for the S ½ S W ¼ of Sec 16 and E ½ N W ¼ of Sec 21, in Tp 10 S R 5 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: John Daley, Neil McRea, J L Berry, W H Whitlock, all of Berry P O, Marion county, Oregon.

ROBERT A MILLER, Register.

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