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Burning words never did set the world on fire. It is our policy to repress all sensational statements, to deal in facts, not figures of speech or exaggerations. Every word we print is weighed, and we vouch for its exact truthfulness with our personal honor. The integrity of our word of mouth is unquestioned (?) The integrity of our word of type must be just as substantial. The object of all our advertising is to tell you about our business—clearly, plainly, convincingly as one man talks to another. It costs some money, but done intelligently, it pays. You try it.

The Democrat.

We hope to see Turkey fried alive in Greece.

"Consented to accept," doesn't that make one tired.

Just at this writing the fruit prospect is good.

Please hang Durrant and give the eople a relaxation.

There was a decided free silver ring to the way people have been voting in the East.

A prominent capitalist of San Francisco has been arrested for spitting in a car.

We hardly dare mention the fact that we are having fine weather for fear it will bring rain.

Retrenchment or ruin, some one cries, and one does need to stop and think. Not higher taxes, but retrenchment, aye, there's the need.

The Cubans have one advantage. They can't be starved out. There is enough ever-bearing wild fruit in the interior to feed a big army.

Mr. Hill has settled the matter by declaring that we are too much governed. The men who have the plums don't think so; but the masses are beginning to see the fact.

Hay is $15 a ton. That sounds big for the farmer; but it is for only a few. Most farmers haven't enough hay on hand to put their horses in good condition for plowing.

Daniel S Lamont will be in his elements as president of the Northern Pacific. His long training under Cleveland has peculiarly well qualified him for the position of a railroad magnate.

The people have spoken in the last few days in a very live manner in the east. Were Bryan to run for president now he would be elected by a majority so sweeping as to startle the hills.

People would have better lungs if they would use them in the right way. Not one man in a hundred fills his lungs completely full and empties them. Try it.

Everything in the U. S. has had to drop but government salaries and other expenses. Now honest Injun, is there any sense in that. Shouldn't the government economise as well as the people. No matter how raised the people pay the taxes.

The man who has dropped out of sight politically needs only to report a big prize fight to again become famous. A great many people envious of Mr. Ingalls' notoriety are hitting him under the heart; but it doesn't seem to affect him. He has a different kind of a heart from Corbett.

From the Greencastle, Ind., Star Press

Congress is doing its level best to wreck the train which will bring the advance agent of prosperity, and prosperity itself, to all the people, by placing the Dingley bill on the track as an obstruction—nothing good for the people can come out of Dingleyism.

From the Chicago Chronicle.

The remark of a Philadelphia paper that the islands have lately had a monopoly of the wars, instancing Japan, the Philipines, Cuba, and Crete, reminds us of the part which islands played in the life of Napoleon. He was born on Corsica, retired to Elba, married an island born woman, was defeated by England and died in exile on St. Helena

From the Providence Journal:

The rent of the house which Ambassador Hay will occupy in London will be just equal to his salary. That doesn't mean that Mr Hay is an improvident man, but it means that the United States government is a niggardly employer.

Mr Hay should live in a cheaper house, $17,000 is too high rent for a house.

From an Eastern Ex.

The fact is announced that Vice President Hobart was a director in the railroad trust recently knocked out by the United States Supreme Court. This knock out does not cut much of a figure however, as the trust will soon discover a way to evade the law and the decision, and show up stronger than ever.

In Russia a necessary formality for the happiness of a newly married couple is that their parents should be wet from head to foot. In summer they are ducked in the nearest river or pond, and in winter they are usually rolled in the snow. At the village of Sysertsky in Upha recently, the wedding guests being drunk, as is customary, poured buckets of water over the bride's father with the thermometer at 10° below zero, whereof he died.

Here is something worth thinking about: There is a vast amount of United States capital being invested in fifty-cent-silver-dollar Mexico. Why is this, if the free coinage of gold and silver is such a curse to business, to capital, and to wage earners? Surely there is sufficient room for investment and development in our own country. The truth is that the capital seeking investment in Mexico would be used in the development of the United States if the fair and equitable coinage laws in force prior to 1873 were again in force on our statute books.

A druggist in a small Illinois town, who reads the newspapers, was much struck with the ingenuity of a fellow craftsman who advertised "thirteen two-cent stamps for a cent and a quarter," and then charged his customers a cent and a quarter of a dollar. The Illinois druggist decided to resort to the same kind of advertising and placed a placard in his window. This is the way it read: "Thirteen two-cent stamps for 1½ cents." Before the clerk's error was discovered the druggist was threatened with bodily violence by several would-be purchasers of postage stamps at bargain counter prices.

From the E. O.

A bill has been introduced in the New York legislature proposing to authorize the secretary of state to issue certificates to members of the legislature and certain state officers, which certificates were to take the place of legal tender money in payment of railroad transportation. The bill actually passed the senate, and would have passed the house had not Governor Black notified the authors of the bill that if it did pass the house he would veto it. It is gratifying to know that some one stands in the way of those who would make indecent

The Great Men of America.

JEFFERSON, WASHINGTON, LINCOLN.

Among earth's men of greatest fame,
America can claim her share:
And of them all, this list we name,
Will with the noblest well compare.

To Jefferson the task was given,
To make a statement clear and bold,—
Of human rights conferred by heaven;
And nature of those rights unfold.

For when he wrote the declaration,
In words immortal, noble, grand,
It freedoms light to every nation,
His monument will ever stand.

Then Washington came on the stage,
Great statesman, soldier patriot,
An ornament to any age;
A character without a blot.

Called by his country to command,
He gave his race sweet liberty—
Drove foreign tyrants from the land,
And wrote his name in victory.

Fair freedoms work so well begun,
When an eventful age had passed,
Lincoln the final vict'ry won
And made our country free at last.

Bold champion of freedom's right,
Posterity his name will trace,—
In letters of immortal light;
As savior of an injured race.

We may discern a worthy plan,
In providence so wise and kind:
For when God's purpose needs a man—
The proper one he's sure to find.

Of these each had a work to do;
And each has done his work so well,—
That, when their lives pass in review,
We find each in his sphere excel.

As first among our worthies then,
When liberty the world has won,
These names will stand as kings of men,
Jefferson, Lincoln, Washington.

J. H. CORNWALL.

Sodaville, Or.

British Phartsaism.

EDITOR DEMOCRAT:

The present hitch in the Arbitration Treaty proceeding caused by the conservative attitude of some of our congressmen has given that class of Englishmen, who are constantly harping on the dishonesty and general depravity of Americans, a fresh opportunity to indulge in a tirade of abuse of our people. One of these choleric Britons while commenting on the treaty in a recent number of The New Review, and admonishing his countrymen to not forget their past experience with unscrupulous statesmen, goes out of his way to characterize the majority of modern Americans as inferior to Britons, and accuses us of still perpetuating the old hatred of England. He then straightway proceeds to still further accentuate in English minds that same hatred which he so loudly condemns us for harboring, asserting that the United States began its career by an act of hostility toward England, and a violation of the unwritten law of nations—that with Americans, hatred has always been superior to international obligations After accusing us of callous indifference to honor during the war of 1812 and many times since, he apparently exhausts himself with wrath and denunciation of us, and closes his vitriolic lucidable with the lament that British grit is not what it used to be.

Another Englishman of the same kidney as the writer referred to, while speaking of the proposed treaty and its probable collapse, fiercely attacks the United States senate because of the part it played, and asserts that neither the good sense nor the honor of the American people are represented by that body, and that the next senate will be worse than the one against which he vents his ire.

This unconcealed hostility of our English cousins must not be lost sight of by those wise financial doctors who are soon to be sent to Europe by this government to try to convince the Rothchilds and other gold standard high priests that they don't know a good thing when they see it.

If all the bluster about an international bimetallic conference now going on at Washington is not mere gold bug buncombe, as your correspondent believes—if the administration and a majority of congress desire the conference, there still is little hope that anything beneficial to this country will result from it while England regards us as at present, for not only must her selfinterest, but also her national dislike of everything American feel the touch of a fine Italian hand before she will change her financial policy, or consent to adopt any monetary standard that will be more advantageous to the United States. S. A. L.

Hon. Til Ford.

From the Eugene Journal.

Hon. Tilmon Ford, commonly called "Til Ford" or "Old Til Ford," is a man of very great individuality. He has been a lawyer in Marion county for ever so many years but people are doing him an injustice in calling him "Old Til," for he really is not so very old—anywhere around fifty, I should guess—and a bachelor. He is one of Oregon's "big men" mentally and physically—taller than Barkley but not so broad shouldered. He always wears a long overcoat or mackintosh but never puts it on—just throws it over his shoulders with one button fastened. His hair is usually tolerably long and no particular style of combing it and on his chin are short, straight, dark brown whiskers chopped off square to about two inches in length. The stub of a cigar, seldom lighted, he holds in one corner of his mouth as he talks. Slow, careful, thoughtful and when thoroughly aroused eloquent at the bar. For twenty years the leading criminal lawyer of Salem and surrounding country he has become rich and has saved a very great many men the disgrace of prison stripes—men who, as he expresses it, "didn't intend to do wrong, no they didn't no they didn't," always repeating the important thought for emphasis. A man of temperate habits and innocent hobbies one of which is to roll ten pins. He enjoys going to a circus and wandering around the outside of the tents looking at the horses, the construction of the wagons, manner of fastening the tents, habits of the employes and a thousand little things that ordinary persons would not notice. He sees everything and puts things away in his mind for future use at some trial. He is a queer man about whom a book could be written so odd are his ways. The qualities most to be admired in his makeup are honesty, individuality and regard for the feelings of his fellow men. He is a man who would not intentionally injure even his enemy.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin:

Milk Inspector Byrnes makes the alarming charge that 57,000,000 quarts of water, or more than one-half of the whole milk supply of Philadelphia, are passed off on consumers of milk. The milk dealers are up in arms against Byrnes, and are insisting that he shall be removed from office for a gross slander on their trade. The milk inspector has made a sweeping accusation, and it is now his turn to come forward with his

SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS

The DEMOCRAT is glad to know that the denizens of the Philippine Islands have not given up but will fight Spain to the last. We don't care who knows that we are against Spain and Turkey on all occasions and whichever way the wind blows.

An Albany young man is said to smoke cigarettes and wear long hair because Paderewski does.

Those rich Alaska strikes continue; but the men who go to find them generally get rainbows, and come back wishing some one had struck them.

During the week Governor Lord inspected the penitentiary, a little act that helps to stretch his $1500 salary to about $4500.

The bicycle is becoming so important that in Mexico City there is a regular inspector at a salary of $40 paid by the city.

This week Durrant's old pastor, the one just before Rev Gibson, now in Boston, has written about the case, giving some interesting facts, in which he shows what a model young man Durrant was. The more pity that the spirit of the demon should be allowed to enter. According to this pastor Emmanuel church people were always in a quarrel, never agreeing, and it is hardly a wonder something evil did not come out. Other churches should take warning.

This week ends without Max Pracht getting an office. It is time this wind bag was punctured if such a thing is possible. Pracht has become a laughing stock, on account of his blubbering style.

The base ball is again in the air and on the ground, pounded and thrown. Base ball is the national game and notwithstanding contrary reports, is on top in the East, and will draw as big crowds as ever.

Hot Shot From Moody. Now in Wicked Chicago.

Chicago has a new reform movement every time I come here. The only kind that will do it any good will come from complete regeneration.

There are many people so afraid of the convicting power of the Holy Ghost that you could not drag them into a revival meeting with a pair of horses.

It takes an American husband about 24 hours to get back his temper after he has quarreled with his wife. It takes a Scotch husband about 48 hours.

Many a man can be won back from dishonor and sin if his wife is right; there are many sons in wickedness and despair because their fathers are not right.

Christians have much to confess; the church will have the power it prays for when it gets right.

Gabriel might come down from heaven and preach to the multitude for five hours; you would not save a soul without the presence of the Holy Ghost. When he begins to work there are results.

It would be as sensible for me to try to cover up Lake Michigan with a blanket as to try to help sinners without the convicting power of the Holy Ghost.

If the church of God would move into the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians and stay there 12 months the number of useful disciples would be increased threefold.

The church needs a baptism of love. It will then be a ball of fire rolling over the world.

God is love, whichever way the wind blows.

A preacher with his hope gone can in 20 days make all the heads of all his congregation hang down like bulrushes.

The stone cut out of the mountain is grinding the idol of infidelity into dust. There have been more souls comforted by the Holy Spirit around the world during the time I have been talking than could be comforted by all the infidels of the world working for 1,200 years.

Peter's sermon would probably not have been reported by the papers had it been delivered by him in this age and day. The critics would claim it lacked logic, was not argumentive and did not meet the views of higher criticism.

It takes no brains to be a grumbler.

May God get the cursed spirit of criticism out of the churches.

It is a dishonor to the Holy Ghost to run after every new criticism of the theologians. We have a new ism in this country about each 12 months.

If the country is to be evangelized the battle has got to be fought in the homes.

The world's wretchedness and woe come from turning aside from the law as determined by the ten commandments.

The devil has no old fogies. The wicked never live long enough to be old fogies.

There are hundreds of men dead and buried who told me 40 years ago in Chicago that I could not come from Puritan Boston and teach this town Puritanism. They have lett not so little as a memory.

A fool can be a very busy critic.

The Bible says ten times as much against covetousness as it does against drunkenness.

Chicago has as many gods as Shanghai, or Canton, or Calcutta Its largest congregations worship Mammon. Its hosts bow down to the golden calf.

Chicago has many men in high places with characters as black as hell. They are worshiped because they are rich.

From the Post.

Ex-Secretary Carlisle returned the retainer he accepted from the scrippers in the Chicago lake front case, thus surrendering a fee of $10,000. He examined the case and decided that he did not care to have anything to do with it. This is a great disappointment to his clients. The fee they offered him was $2,000 more than he ever received for a year's labor, and involved comparatively little time and work, but from what Mr. Carlisle's friends say $10,000 fees are a common thing with him now. They relate most astonishing stories about the extent of his professional engagements, and say that they will bring him in at least $100,000 during the present year. He will look after all the legal business of the house of J. Pierpont Morgan in the Southern States, and has an engagement with the Southern Railway Company to serve it in a similar capacity. His friends say that he will be compelled to employ several assistants and maintain offices both at Washington and New York.

A Milton man received word from the local telephone manager that a Walla Walla man (eleven miles distance) wanted to talk with him. The Milton man, not being acquainted with the capacities of the telephone didn't do a thing but start out at once and walk to Walla Walla to have the desired talk.—Ex.

MISFITS.

Too good to last, that bright weather.

These are the days when the farmer is getting in his work.

An Astoria man advertises Marsh Meal roses for 35 cents. Must be a new thing.

If you would be healthy get out doors just as much as possible and fill your lungs with ozone.

Poor old Portland, it expects to make $16,000 a year from licensing its nickel in the slot machines.

The Oregonian stirs up Mark Hanna for opposing the seating of Corbett. Oh, what a difference since previous to Nov 3.

The name of a new Oregon company is the "McKinley Gold and Bryan Silver Mining Co.," with headquarters at Portland.

Jerry Horn, the Eugene barber, had a clean shave for councilman at the recent election, being elected by the big majority of 201 to 74.

The newspaper business must be good in Gervais. The editor of the Star advertises to take up old mortgages and renew them at 8 per cent.

The Corvallis carriage factory, which cost about $31,000 was sold yesterday for $2,800. Thus did prosperity strike that institution with vengeance. It seems to have been mismanaged from the start.

It is now pretty well demonstrated that there actually existed a partnership under the title of Corbett, Simon & Bourne, only the title was not voluntarily made public. It suggests a great deal

It is whispered that there is to be an extra session of the legislature, and that by reason thereof, the state money will not lie idle two years, as is now expected.—Corvallis Times. It wasn't heard in Albany.

Some of the papers are kicking Mr. Kincaid because he won't pass an appropriation bill himself and allow everything in sight. The Newport News is particularly prolific in name calling. All the same the secretary knows his duty and is doing it.

A Portland paper gives an account of Mr H. W. Corbett's first election as U. S. senator, in which Mr. Wakefield then postmaster at Portland, formerly an Albany man, was influential in securing the two votes that resulted in his election. As told there was undoubtedly no foundation to the matter.

A McMinnville man saves all the eggs his hens lay on Sunday and gives the proceeds to missions. If moneyed men would set apart all the interest their money earns on Sundays for missions the heathen would soon be converted.

A month ago Wallace McCammant was the most brilliant young lawyer in Oregon. Now he is an idiot in the employ of the Popocrat Simon-Bourne faction. Both these opinions are furnished by the Statesman.—Journal.

Wm. Pott, a colored man is about to sue an Oakland, Calif., barber for heavy damages for refusing to shave him, under a new law. He will not recover. A barber doesn't have to shave even a white man unless he wishes to. It is his own business.

Governor Lord was asked to wire his interpretation of the democratic victories in Chicago, Ohio and western cities, and replied as follows: "I cannot assign any particular reason other than there always is an ebbing after a high tide."

The Independent of Salem appreciates the situation, when it says: Thomas H. Tongue has introduced a bill in congress for a public building at Salem That's statesmanship for you. That's a great way to bring about prosperity. It also strikes us that somebody has advanced this idea before.

In order to please all classes of people it is now announced that the $4000 punch bowl set for the battleship Oregon can be used for lemonade as well as punch. As a matter of fact it is merely to look at and will never be used for anything. Nevertheless it is a grand waste of money.

From the Roseburg Review: "Frank Love writes from Walker's Lane county, to correct the report that he has gone east to secure his interest in a $30,000,000 estate. He has a job that he will hold down for some time yet" Better keep the job. These big estates are not worth 1 cent on the million dollars.

By the census of 1890, Oregon ranked the 28th state in population. By the figures of the United States department of agriculture, however, she now ranks fourth in number of sheep; 12th in number of cattle; 20th in number of horses; 28th in number of swine, and 37th in number of milch cows.

Assessor J. W. Hobart, of Marion county, presented a bill of $980 for 245 days work at $4 a day for himself and deputies. It was referred back for correction, the amount to be allowed deputies being $2.50. In Linn county $3 a day is paid the assessor and $2 the deputies and everything is going on smoothly.

T. G. Hendricks, the pioneer regent of the State University, has resigned, undoubtedly in order to give Gov. Lord an opportunity to appoint some one else, said to be Judge C. B. Bellinger. The management of the State University, by the way, is in a somewhat tempestuous condition Something is liable to strike before the fall term.

At Oregon City a few days ago W. S. U'Ren in a speech said that the expenses of the opposition were paid by a fund raised by the enemies of Mitchell, and none received over $100; that he received $80 and his father furnished the remainder of his expenses: that Ogle was the only man who paid his own expenses. This ought to settle the much disputed matter, but it probably will not.

The caterpillar is doomed. Here is the receipt: "A farmer in a neighboring paper says every year I hear of caterpillers destroying whole orchards, and there is nothing disposed of more easily. I bore a hole in the tree deep enough to reach the sap, fill it with sulphur and then plug it up. The result is magical. The sap takes the sulphur to every branch and twig and the caterpiller at once dies. I have never known of a tree being injured by it, and have pursued the course for years.

DIED.

WORRELL—At 10:45 o'clock Wednesday evening, in Albany, at the home of her mother Mrs. Worrell, after a long illness, Miss Mollie E. Worrell, at the age of 19 years, 2 months and 21 days.

The deceased was a loveable young lady whose death is greatly regretted by a large number of friends.

Funeral services at the M. E. church to morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

No Gripe

When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fashioned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to pieces, are not in it with Hood's. Easy to take and easy to operate, is true of Hood's Pills, which are up to date in every respect. Safe, certain and sure. All druggists. 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills

TELEGRAPHIC.

Fighting Begun.

ELASSONA, Macedonia, April 9.—Noon—Bands of Greek brigands have entered Turkey at Krania, in the vicinity of Grevno. Turkish troops have been engaged with them and fighting has been proceeding since 5 o'clock this morning.

4 P. M.—A dispatch received at Turkish headquarters here from Grevno says the fighting between Greeks and Turks continues. The Turks, following out the instructions of Edhim Pasha, have surrounded the Greek irregulars, and the greater part of the Turkish division stationed at Grevno is now advancing.

Will Stop Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Representative Simpson, of Kansas, declares that he will carry into effect his threat to block any business which the house may attempt to do by unanimous consent before the speaker has appointed committees. He says he will also call for a quorum to approve the journal each time the house meets. There is no legislation for the house in prospect until the appropriation and tariff bills are returned by the senate.

An Alabama Cyclone.

MONTGOMERY, Ala, April 9.—A special to the Advertiser from Ozark, Ala., says:

A cyclone passed over a portion of Dale county last night, leaving wreck and disaster in its path. Many houses were demolished. Mrs Powers was caught by the falling timber of her home, and died before she could be rescued. The rest of the family were rescued. This is the only fatality reported. For many miles the farmers are suffering, everything they had being swept away by the wind or ruined by the torrents of rain.

An Immense Insurance.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—Mrs Leland Stanford today signed the contract by which her life is now insured for $1,000,000. The policy, which is said to be the largest ever issued, was written by the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York. By the terms of the contract, Mrs Stanford is to pay an annual premium of $175,000, and upon her death $1,000,000 will be paid by the company to the Leland Stanford university. Should she live 10 years and continue her annual payment of premiums, the university will receive at her death $2,000,000 instead of $1,000,000.

Fishing Begun.

ASTORIA, Or., April 9.—The fishing season will begin at 12 o'clock tonight. It is impossible to learn the number of boats that will go out, some of the men stating that they will fish and others that they will not. At the net racks near the canneries several hundred men made final repairs to their nets, and it is estimated that 1000 persons will go out.

The union still maintains that its members must receive 4½ cents, and the canners insist that but 4 cents will be paid.

A Terrible Fire.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn, April 8.—Never in the history of Knoxville has the city suffered such a loss by fire as it did today, following the breaking out of the flames at an early hour this morning in a grocery store adjoining the big Knox hotel. The hotel and adjoining buildings were soon in flames, and the very heart of the city, including some of the largest wholesale and retail business houses in the South, were destroyed. The loss is estimated at from $1,000,000 to $1,500,000, with about 60 per cent of insurance.

The loss of life is uncertain, as the register of the hotel, in which 56 people were sleeping, was burned. The proprietor of the hotel says he had five or six guests who have not put in an appearance.

The Cretan War.

LONDON, April 8.—The Times prints the following from Canea:

The Cretans are now massing around Kissamo. They have mounted four guns, and intend to attack the fort, which is held by 150 Turks. Yesterday, they wrote to the captain of the Austrian warship, anchored in the bay, declaring that, as the action of the international fleet had hitherto been hostile to them, they would repel forcibly any attempt of the warships to interfere with their designs at Kissamo.

Only One Bid.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The navy department received today but one bid in answer to an advertisement calling for proposals for supplying 8000 tons of armor for three battle-ships, the Illinois, Wisconsin and Alabama. It came from the Illinois Steel Company of Chicago, and proposed to supply 8000 tons of armor at $260 a ton, on condition it be given a 20-year contract to supply all naval armor. In such case the remainder of the armor would be supplied at $240 a ton.

Bryan's Fall.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., April 8.—Hon William Jennings Bryan was injured here this evening by the caving in of the piazza from which he was speaking. Nearly 400 men and women were precipitated about 20 feet to the ground, and many of them were injured, but none fatally. Mr Bryan was picked up unconscious, and removed to a physician's office, where an examination revealed that he had received no injuries of a serious character.

Probably a Canard.

KEY WEST, April 8.—News was received last night that the Cuban insurgents had made an attack on the train upon which General Rivera was being taken from San Cristobal to Havana. Reports say the insurgents were successful in their attack, and that Rivera was freed. It is impossible to get a confirmation or denial of the report as yet, but the Cuban sympathizers here believe it to be true and are accordingly jubilant.

Getting Desperate.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—The attorneys for Durrant today asked the supreme court for a writ of error. The petition was denied, and the attorneys will now appeal direct to the United States supreme court for a stay of execution pending the preparation of papers for an appeal.

The Iowa All Right.

BOSTON, April 7.—The battle-ship Iowa—the last of the premium-built battleships of the navy—earned today for her builders, Messrs William Cramp & Son, of Philadelphia, $200,000, by making an average of 17 even knots per hour, over the regular government course off the Massachusetts coast, in the four hours' speed trial required by the government under the contract. The Iowa, by her grand work, proved herself to be superior to either the Indiana or Massachusetts, and is today the acknowledged queen of the American navy, if not the most formidable battle-ship afloat.

His Proper Sphere.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The Herald this morning says:

It is stated on high authority that Colonel Daniel S Lamont has been decided upon as president of the Northern Pacific railroad, and that the appointment will be announced within a week. Edwin Winter, formerly connected with the Chicago & Northwestern, has been president since J P Morgan undertook the reorganization of the company.

The Factory Sold.

CORVALLIS, Or., April 7.—All the assets in the insolvent estate of the Coast Carriage & Wagon Company were sold at assignee's sale today. The purchasers are F J Robinson, of Rock Island, and T M Jenkins, of Moline, Ill. The prices realized are:

Factory building, plant and grounds, $2800; material on hand, $1000. The finished vehicles were sold singly and farmers from this and adjoining counties were the purchasers at good prices, the sales aggregating about $1000.

Clemency Promised for Rivera.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Secretary of State Sherman stated today that he had assurances that General Rivera, the insurgent leader, would not be executed, but would be treated as a prisoner of war. General Rivera was captured after being wounded in a recent battle, and it was feared for a time that he would be executed by the Spanish authorities for his participation in the rebellion.

Fighting Around Candia.

CANEA, April 7—Brisk fighting took place today outside of Candia. The insurgents, in considerable strength advanced from four points and attacked the Turkish outposts. The latter maintained their positions with the loss of two men killed and eleven wounded.

Needed Relief.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The house acted promptly today on the president's message and adopted a joint resolution authorizing the secretary of war to expend $200,000 for relief of flood sufferers in the Mississippi valley. This was endorsed by the senate.

ALBANY'S PAST.

From the DEMOCRAT of June 14 to June 28, 1878

Mr. Conrad Meyer bought the business property at First and Broadalbin streets for $5,000.

I. J. Jackson, formerly of California, opened a store in Albany.

Sol King, the famous and long time sheriff of Benton county stopped his subscription to the DEMOCRAT as follows, verbatim: Sir you Will Plase Stop My Paper as I Do not Want it eney More if I am in your dept Send your bil and I Setle it."

On account of an Indian revolt south of Baker City in which settlers were massacred, the "Linn County Rifles" were organized with N ff Humphrey as capt, Mart Angel 1st lieut, C H Hewitt 2nd lieut, Joe Chorters orderly sergeant, for the purpose of going to the seat of trouble and quell the disturbance. 75 men enlisted. Other officers were T L Dugger, George E Chamberlaid, Mont Monteith, J Lucas, Adrian Comely, A W Furdom, J H Maine.

Dr. J. P. Tate, a pioneer physician of Albany, died on June 14.

The Foster brick, now the Crawford block, was begun.

Dr. Felix O'Toole came to Albany from Ausable, Mich., and bought of C. O. Barnes the property at First and Broadalbin, now owned by J. W. Cusick, paying $7,000 or $8,000 for it. He was accompanied by Mr. F. W. Blumberg.

The most one sided game of base ball on record was that of an Albany picked club, defeating the Oak Points 98 to 7.

The June state election was a very close one. Whitaker's majority for congress was less than 200; Thayer was elected governor by only 54; R. P. Earhart secretary of state by about 200; Ed Hirsch for treasurer had over 1000 majority; L. J. Powell defeated T. J. Stites for state superintendent by only 33.

Important Move.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 9.—The board of state land commissioners made one of the most important orders today ever issued by that body. It is to withdraw from sale all state, granted, school or other lands. Henceforth all applications for purchase of the public lands of the state will be rejected, and special deposits already received returned.

The new law in Illinois which imposes a license of $100 per year on cigarette dealers, has driven 15,000 sellers of cigarettes out of business. Will the next Oregon legislature take note.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

{SEAL} A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

New at F. H. Pfeiffer's.

Hot house lettuce,
Cabbage,
Cauliflower,
Celery,
Dry onions,
Green peas,
Sweet potatoes,
Spitzenberg apples,
Cooking apples,
Oranges,
Bananas,
Lemons,
Limes.

Spring Humors, eruptions, hives boils, pimples, sores, are per