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It is not surprising that ex-Senator Ingalls is in demand as a essary outlay of capital, and being lecturer. He is one of the few had, the industry will pay for its who never fail to say something own upbuilding and improveinteresting when they talk.

THE condition of Mr. Blaine's health seems at this time to worry the democratic and mugwump press more than anything else. Has the fact that next year is leaving the expense to the fishing presidential year anything to do

ONE of the longest and most costly steel railroad bridges in the country is now being erected by the Union Pacific across the Columbia river at Vancouver, Wash. The length from the Washington to the Oregon shore will be 6000, and the draw pier will be over 400 feet long. The structure will cost over \$4,000,000.

IF our friends, the Farmers Al- of enterprise on the part ofliance, are not careful they will whom? Not Newport people; it everdo the educational business. would not do to say that, but the At this season of the year too people of Arizona. A fine place much talk is apt to give a man to build a cold storage depot could "that tired feeling" which bodes be had here not a stones throw no good for the talker. Better from the wharf with ample room give the jaws a rest and let the underground for any amount of printing press do all the educat- storage and this could be entered ing during the warm weather.

HENRY WATTERSON, says Gove- fine industry, our coal mines nothnor-Senator Hill, has never cleared ing slow, but this fishery industry himself of the suspicion of having is out of sight when compared been a traitor to his party. Now if somebody will get the Govenor-Senator to make public his opinion of the blue grass editor, things will be evened up, as it is certain that Hill loves Watterson quite as much as Watterson loves Hill.

SECRETARY FOSTER has made many new friends by declining to be bulldozed by Powderly and the of labor. Right or wrong, no or- office, Portlaud, Oregon. Crophe shall or shall not do, and the 1891. great mass of the people may be relied upon to back up the man who has the nerve to resent any attempt to dictate to him, no matter who makes it.

Er is easy to talk about extravagant appropriations of the last congress, but why is it that our democratic friends do not specify the particular appropriations that they consider extravagant? We know that the average democrat is opposed to pensioning the Union to the ripening of grain but veterans, and would gladly, if it slightly injurious to gardens. could be done secretly, refuse to appropriate another cent for pen- operation and reports indicate sions, but where is the democrat larger and more plump grains and who is willing to openly charge better heads than were even anthat the money appropriated for ticipated. Oats are doing well

THE late Horace Greeley may have been erratic, but we have an idea that he was hewing along the correct line when he wrote: "Sentiment never controls a National convention. The delegates are always shrewd politicians who want their party to win; and after weighing the merits and demerits of all candidates the majority centers upon the man whom it be- harvest, in sections, continues, and lieves can poll the most votes, all reports indicate heavy yields. When conventions make mistakes they are errors of judgment and sentiment has nothing to do with

JERRY SIMPSON making third party speeches in New York and Already there are signs of increas-Ohio is a very different individual ed prices and it bids fair to be as in the eyes of democrats, from high or higher than previous Jerry Simpson making third party prices. speeches in Georgia. It's all very nice to have the Farmers Alliance on its immense yield and prospecin the republican states go into the third party movement, but it is rank treason for such a thing to perous times for the agriculturist. be even talked about in the democratic South. Republican members of the alliance are not as blind as some of the Southern democrats believe them to be, as will be seen cream parlors and are serving a de- there is anything in spraying, any before long.

BETTER THAN THE OLD.

THERE is untold wealth lying at the very feet of the citizens of Men are prone to look back on Newport in the cod fisheries if old times as good times, when the only they choose to reach for it world went better than it does to-Almost any quantity of this fish day and the sun shone considermay be caught here and yet not ably brighter. The mists of years one city in the valley is supplied soften outlines and round off with Newport fish. It is a mamangles. The man looking backmouth industry which lacks only ward sees things thus softened energy to develop. For the time and poetized. At least too often being cold storage is the only necfor truth the ordinary man so sees the past and depicts it to the present. There are some men who are so gifted with the ability to put ments. It would be no transient aside illusions that they can paint speculation, but would be right the past as it was, not as it might, here year in and year out. It could, would, or should have been. would be almost safe to say that Col. S. C. Wrightington comes the town business would pay for within this category, and his picthe cold storage when completed ture of labor in a New England manufacturing town fifty years industry a mere nothing. Corval ago is a revelation to this generalis, Albany, Salem, Eugene and tion and a reminiscence whose many other points could be supfidelity will be recognized by all plied with fresh bass, cod, flounder, who were toilers at that time. halibut, perch, and other varieties Life and labor in the mills in the right off the ice all summer long time described were hard. The cheaper than Portland could furoperative worked longer than the nish them, to say nothing of clams, operative of to-day, and under crabs, oysters, rock oysters, etc., conditions more untavorable to his with which this point abounds. comfort. Neither were the labor-Although Newport is several years ing classes so well fed and housed old this Eldorado has lain here as they are to-day. It does not dormant all this time for the want appear, however, that the laborers of fifty years ago felt their lot to be a particularly hard one. Everybody labored hard and long then. The mill people only labor ed with the rest. That the moral and intellectual tone of mill operatives was much higher then than it is to-day is undoubtedly a fact. It is certified to by the fact that on a level with the main street of so large a portion of them came the town. Sugar beet raising is a from the hardy, intelligent yeomanry of New England. The operatives were intelligent, not because of their surroundings, but with them and yet is untouched. Can we not make some move that will start the ball to rolling? A clothed, and better housed long pull, a strong pull, and a pull their fathers altogether would start it .- New-They have more money and they them that they spend all, but that OREGON WEATER SERVICE. is not the truth as demonstrated In co-operation with U. S. by the tremendous growth of sav-Weather Bureau of the Depart- ings banks deposits. The progress ganization has any right to dictate Weather Bulletin, No. 20. For of by them, and is carefully kept to the head of a department what week ending, Saturday, July 25, out of their sight by professional clear the skin and scalp, and restore the agitators who fatten on the discon-WESTERN OREGON WEATHER. Thursday, the 25th was the pace with the improvement of the warmest day on record; the maxi-

general lot. Making due allowmum temperature ranged from 96 ance for the cost of preparation to 105 degrees. The 22nd and and study, we doubt if the ordi-24th were warm while to-day is nary professional men as a class much cooler. On the evening of the 23d thunder storms were obearn incomes as greatly in excess of those their fathers earned as served in various localities, though are the incomes of laboring men of 1891 over those of 1841. The improvement in the lot of the la boring classes has been due to the introduction of labor-saving machinery, to better transportation facilities, to the growth of the be-

lief that recreation is not only not

wasteful, but positively necessary,

and to the opportunity our form of

government offers for working re-

forms without causing revolutions.

Those sanguine people in the

Willamette valley and in this val-

ley who have been telling us that

the codlin moth hasn't come

around for business this year had

better leave off huggin "the delu-

sive phantom of hope" and go to

work spraying their trees if they

want any good sound marketable

apples, for there is no doubt that

the moth has been at work at a

lively rate within the past two or

three weeks both in Southern Ore-

gon and in the Willamette. Or.

chadists who began to spray early

in the season and left it off be

cause they or some of their neigh-

bors didn't see the codlin moth

working at their trees from sun

up to sundown with a broad-ax, or

boring their applet with a news-

paper auger, had better resume

work with the spray pump. If

they have all failed to keep up the

spraying regularly at frequent in-

tervals, we shall never be able to

-Elmira Telegram.

The hot weather was favorable

port Times.

little rain fell.

Wheat harvest is generally in the old'soldiers is an extravagance? and ripening rapidly. The codlin moth is becoming dangerous and doing damage; the apple crop will be poor. The hop louse is fairly well under control. Green corn and peaches are ripe and plentiful; the peach crop is the largest on record. Prunes are generally not over an average crop, though in Douglas county the trees are heavily loaded with fruit. Hay

Reports from the wheat districts of the world, tother than the United States, indicate a general deficiency, this means a demand for American wheat and good prices.

Oregon is to be congratulated tive good prices, resulting in pros-B. S. PAGUE.

Small & Son have opened their ice convince the skeptical ones that THH how.—Ashland Tidings.

Observer.

EVERY report of good crops and prosperous times for the farmers is an additional thorn in the sides of the democratic calamity wailers. The democratic party has always prospered most when the people suffered most, and it is for that reason that it dreds the era of prosperity which is now dawning upon the country, brought about by republican legislation, and which we would have had long ago had the republicans controlled all branches of the government, as they did during the first two years of President Harrison's administration, and it is a matter of congratulation that the democratic house of representatives, which was elected by false representations to the people, will not be able to undo the good work done by the republican house, much as the democrats would enjoy doing it, and the attempts that are certain to be made in that direction will only convince the people of the country of the necessity of electing a republican president and house next year.

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