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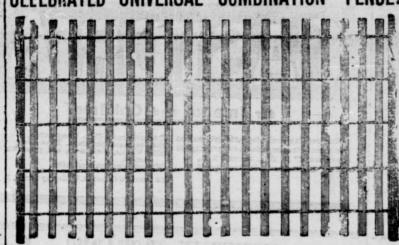
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THE GATES AJAR.

On how many occasions have we heard that "Revolutions never go backward." How long since there was a revolution in this country in sentiment, legislation and administration sentiment, legislation and administration on the subject of Chinese immigration and habitation? After twenty years of agitation and effort, the demands of the Pacific states were heeded and crystallized into law during the Cleveland administration; and, as we were on the eve of reaping the beneficial results in a fresh inflow of free white labor from the east, Harrison's attorney-general, confidential adviser and law partner makes a ruling which in effect substitutes for the rallying cry of all these years, "the Chinese

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Keeps t Attorney-treneral Miller's ruling, sustained by the secretary of the treasury, all that is necessary on the part of a Chinaman is to declare before a consular agent that he is only a tourist en route through our territory. Then it required several professional swearers; but now under the ruling of the attorney general the

several professional swearers; but now under the ruling of the attorney-general the opportunity for evasion is so apparent and its accomplishment is so simple and easy that very little if any preliminary training is needed. A mere novice fresh from the Flowery Kingdom can gain entrance to any part of the United States and remain with impunity.

But the law and treasury departments of the Harrison administration announce that they have provided safeguards to prevent abuse of the privilege of passing through UnitedStates territory as tourists. Let us examine those so-called "precautions." Collectors of customs and others are instructed that in the absence of better ovidence a through ticket supplement-Sash. Doors, Blinds

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not be for lack of ample opportunity af-forded by this construction of the law, but because the Chinese have jost their cunning and their desire to come. It is just as reasonable to suppose they have renounced idolatry and become Christians. tion the administration has had to go back

FRANK HURD FOR BRICE.-Hon. Frank PRANK HURD FOR DRICK.—HOR. Frank Hurd, the celebrated free-trade ex-con-gressman of Toledo, Ohio, thus ex-pressed his preference for United States senator from Ohio: "I am for Mr. Brice for senator for many reasons. He has been for many years an honest believer in tariff reform. In the almost hopeless battles for the carse which I have made in senator from Ohio: "I am for Mr. Brice for senator for many reasons. He has been for many years an honest believer in tariff reform. In the almost hopeless battles for the cause which I have made in this district, he has been my earnest friend and sympathizer. He has co-operated with me in state conventions and on the committee of resolutions in some of those and sympathizer. He has co-operated with me in state conventions and on the committee of resolutions in some of those bodies when some of those who are shouting now for tariff reform, but are hostile to him, were opposing us. He has done more for the cause in this part of the state than any other man in Ohio outside of this congressional district. He is chairman of the Democratic national committee and executive committee. I know what a great service W. H. Barnum, of Connecticut, was to the Democracy of his state while occupying the two positions, senator and chairman of the national committee, and I am certain that Mr. Brice will be

a few weeks ago, succumbing to grief and anxiety over his supposed terrible fate in

BALLOT PAPER.

unless the paper on which they are writ-ten or printed is procured of the county clerk. By request we print below a copy of the last legislation on the subject. Sec. 2057. At every general, special or municipal election hereafter held in this state in pursuance of law, each elector state in pursuance of law, each elector shall, in full view, deliver to the chairman of the judges of election a single hallot or piece of paper, on which shall be written or printed the names of the persons voted for, with proper designation of the office which he or they may be intended to fill. No ballot shall bear upon the outside thereof any impression, device, color or thing designed to distinguish such ballot from other legal ballots whereby the same from other legal ballots whereby the same may be known or designated. For the purpose of securing a uniform and secret ballot at all elections held in this state in pursuance of law, it is hereby made the duty of the secretary of state of the state. of Oregon to procure at the expense of this state a sufficient quantity of plain white paper to be used as ballot paper at each general special or municipal election hereafter held in the state in pursuance of the law. The secretary of state shall deposit a sufficient quantity of such paper with the county clerk of each county of Oregon, and shall keep in their hands at all times enough to supply the voters of the respective counties with paper to be used as ballot paper, at each lawful election to be lot paper at each lawful election to be hereafter held. It is hereby made the duty of each county clerk in this state, upon application thereof, to supply the voters of their respective counties with such an amount of paper, furnished by the secre-tary of state, as may be deemed necessity

to be used for ballots at any pending elec-tion. It is hereby made the duty of the voters of the state of Oregon to procure ballot paper from their respective county clerks for each election, and no ballot left over after any election shall be used as ballots at any subsequent election. No ticket must be used at any election or cir-culated at the day of election unless it is written or printed on paper procured from the county clerk for the purpose of being used at the said pending election. All tickets used at each general election shall be twelve inches long and four inches wide; and all tickets used at each special or municipal election shall be six inches long and four inches wide. No ticket not conforming to all the requirements of this section shall be received or counted by the judges of any general, special or municipal election authorized by law which may hereafter be held in this state. Approved February 20, 1889.

CATTLE.-Now is a good time to go in to the cattle business, the raising of cattle, Hundreds of men are selling out, going to quit because they can't make a fortune in a year or two. The cattle business here in the west has been carried on in such a money-making way ever since it was introduced by the ranching system, that any legitimate or reasonable profit is regarded as ruinous. The time for making money in the cattle business without any expense, except to look after them occasionally, is gone. It takes careful going out of the business. They say there is no money in raising caves. They all want to buy steer calves and sell off their breeding stock. This species of specula-

while occupying the two positions, senator and chairman of the national committee, and I am certain that Mr. Brice will be of like service to his party in Ohio when he shall occupy a similar position. and I am certain that Mr. Brice will be of like service to his party in Ohio when he shall occupy a similar position. Good politics demand his election. As a gitisen of northwestern Ohio I favor his election. He is a neighbor largely interested in the development of the special interests of this section; and while this consideration would not be weighty with residents in other parts of the state. I think it ought. tion would not be weighty with residents in other parts of the state, I think it ought to determine the vote of every Democratic member of the legislature from northwestern Ohio in his favor. No one will question his attainments. He has a liberal education. His ability as a lawyer is well-known to the members of the legal profession in this part of the state. His ability as a business man has made his name known and respected in financial circles in all sections of this country."

EMIN PASHA.—Emin Pasha's uncle recently visited Pittsburg. "He is my dead brother's son," he said, "and his right name is Edward Schnitzer. I knew him from the time he was born at Oppeln, near Breslau, in Silesia, until he wort to Turkey, where, from the first, he enjoyed the protection of Ismail Pasha." Emin is of Hebrew parentage, and from his earliest youth paid the greatest attention to botany; from its study came the desire to visit tropical climates. He made the acquaintance of Ismail Pasha while the latter was traveling in Germany, and under his protection went to Egypt. After Ismail's death Emin married the widow, a Grecian woman of great beauty and talent. Emin's mother died a few weeks ago, succumbing to grief and latent termined to the weeks ago, succumbing to grief and a few weeks ago, succumb

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The Silverton Appeal tells that a Portland printer was seen wading through the mud of the Santiam bottom the other day with a font of long primer and a couple of galleys done up in his extra shirt looking for to be railroad land, and so stated. The Silverton the other day with a font of long primer and a couple of galleys done up in his extra shirt looking for to be railroad land, and so stated. Upon looking the matter up on the records the water.

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SEEDING GRASSES.

All kinds of grass seed and clovers are usually seeded too thinly. The seed being small, and sown upon the surface, it is covered by the washing of rains and action of frost and climate, as any attempt to cover it does harm. Probably in this rainy climate it catches easier than in the frozen winter in the East. The difficulty is to give the seed a vigorous start. The secretary of state is not now authorized to furnish ballot paper. It is provided in the new law that no ballots are legal, ficulty is to give the seed a vigorous start to enable it to stand the hot and dry

weather of summer. Grass seed is usually sown with grain, in fall or spring. Top-dressing with manure gives grass seed covering and protection, as well as enriches the soil manure gives grass seed covering and protection, as well as enriches the soil and favors its growth. To top-dress a grass-sowing is very effective, because it fills the soil with roots that fertilize it when the ground is plowed. To be effective on fall-sown grain, the ground should be harrowed very thoroughly when dry enough in spring. The manure can be hanled while the ground is frozen or during some dry spell in the winter. Thoroughly harrow the growing grain as soon as it can be done, and then sow grass and clover seed, and the effect is simply wonderful on both the grasses and the grain. A farmer has been known to stop his team and harrow from fear that he was ruining his grain; but when harvest was over he found that the portion harrowed produced more grain, and farmore grasses and clover, than the part he did not harrow. Many times the only sure way to get a clover catch is to harrow well before seeding.

On spring-sown grain seeding of grasses and clover is precarious on account of too deep plowing. The finely pulverized soil is plowed under and the grass seeds cannot catch in the cold, coarse and clammy mass turned up from eight inches below. Land to be seeded to grass in the spring should be plowed in the fall and slightly cultivated only in the spring. Potato stubble can be easily fitted for grain seeding by harrowing it. Land that is dry, because deeply pulverized.

Unless there is a good catch of grass seeds and clovers, it is labor lost to sow the seed. Well-seeded ground checks the growth of weeds. The best advice to give a man who wishes to seed down land to grass, is to double the neual annual transity of seed sown.

the growth of weeds. The best advice to give a man who wishes to seed down land to grass, is to double the usual quantity of seed sown, and so insure a good stand. The danger of over-seeding is small, while the injury incurred by not having a good catch, that can fill the ground and make a full crop of grass and hay, and a thick sod with heavy roots, to be sometime plowed under, is very certain and not easily overestimated.

How to manage land and manure, cul-

How to manage land and manure, cultivation and seed, so as to insure a good stand of grass and the benefits that come with it, it is a matter worth the serious attention and study of farmers. OLD PRINTING PRESSES—Our Scott Valley News friend claims a couple of the oldest presses in the State, a Ramage such a money-making way ever since it was introduced by the ranching system, that any legitimate or reasonable profit is regarded as ruinous. The time for making money in the cattle business without any expense, except to look after them occasionally, is gone. It takes careful herding or fencing; it takes hay and shed accommodations. The business is gradually working down to the stock farming business, and this is too great a change for the ranchman. Stock cattle are very low just now; good heifers and young cows can be bought at prices that will justify an investment. Cattle-raisers are going out of the business. They say there is no money in raising caives. They all larger size than the one now in the Scott Valley News office, which had a wooden frame, iron platen and stone bed. Whether the press in the Herald office News office, which was sent to foundry some 8 or 10 years ago. It was the pioneer of Siskiyou, on which was printed the Mountain Herald, of Yreks, printed the Mountain Herald, 1854 to 1856, and was also used in printing the Nation al Democrat, a Breckinridge paper pub-lished in Yreka during the 1861 campaign, when Leland Stanford was elected on the Republican ticket as Governor. The Journal, under our control, supported Stanford, Republican candidate, the Na tional Democrat advocated McConnell, Breckinridge candidate, and the Union was for Conners, the Douglas Democratic candidate.—Yreka Journal.

On the Verge.—The Grant's Pass Courier a short time ago gave an erstwhile prominent visitor of this locality the following benefit, on account of a persistent neglect to liquidate his subscription bill: Several weeks ago we sent statement of account to Col. John L. Burns, the famous commercial traveler of the Pacific slope. Arctic explorer, but more lately establisher of the Crescent city Herald, with the request be would remit. Days passed by but no money came, but a promise that by January lat the "scads" would be forthcoming. Since that date a sight draft of \$11 25 was drawn on the gentleman and sent to Wells, Fargo & Co's agent at Crescent city for collection, since which time word has been received that Burns was on the verge—had been there for some weeks, that he had been before a board of examiners and would likely be adjudged insane. Burns evidently ON THE VERGE.-The Grant's Pass

The land offices in Oregon have all been doing a large business during the past year. The business of the La Grande office for the year averaged \$3,000 per month. This is for ten months, for during the months of November and December, after the vacancy in the receiver's office, business had been at a standstill. In the new office at Burns, Capt. Kelley, the receiver, took in \$13,000 during the first three months.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria