Some time since, I met an Englishman on a steamer, both of us making the same journey, to whom I was fortunate enough to be able to render some service, under certain circumstances which were awkward for him, but from which he was extricated with my help. By and by we took the shore, and I invited him to a share of a wagon I had engaged to take me to a town to which he was also bound, seven miles away over a country road.

We were no sooner started on our little journey, than my friend took a cigar case from his pocket and said

"Will you have a cigar ?" "No, thanks; I never smoke nor use tobacco in any way; that's a part of my education that was entirely neglected." "But it is a very great pleasure to

smoke; I could not get on without it." "Perhaps I'm not well informed as to the sort of pleasure that comes from tobacco. I have heard a great deal said about it, and have talked with a great not certain that I understand it thoroughly. Now, I think it is a good op-

"Well, after eating, a good cigar is a great comfort; it is a greater pleasure even than a good dinner to a hungry

heard smokers say so many times. But | izing? Go to the club-house, that gilded place, in that nice hotel. I am perfectly erage topics of conversation are the latest this moment think of anything to eat or billiard or sparring exhibition. wouldn't you be uncomfortable? "Yes, I confess that I should."

ble ?"-(with a strong emphasis on the night of its peaceful quiet, and under its

ure you speak of, what would happen? enemy of the human family.

pose I should be very sick ?"

"Yes, of course you would be sick."

suffer so much."

differences in physical constitutions, and imprisonment. much.

"Yes, as a rule they do. I did."

always sick if they touch it."

lent vomiting, and the crashing headache. to emulate. My lips are livid, my face has the pallor, Smoking or chewing tobacco is a pro- from her engagement. But the young manufacture it up into saddles, horse the anguish of a most painful death cess of distilling or extracting an oil lady had a brave heart, and resolved on collars, saddle-trees and harness of variagony. You are standing by and en- which is so deadly a poison, that two keeping her promise in spite of the ous kinds. They took the first premium couraging me and doing your best to drops placed on the tongue of a cat will change in her lover's position. She took in all these goods at the last State Fair, keep my courage up. 'Don't be afraid,' produce death in four minutes; will the little nugget of gold and had it made as the blue ribbons attached to their exyou say, 'you'll not die. I've been take the life of the largest sized dog, into a ring, which she sent to the young hibit shows. They are making sixteen through it all and more. For all this and by a puncture in the nose of a physician. On the ring was the inscrip- different patterns of saddle-trees and suffering and anguish you'll be rewarded squirrel with a pin dipped in it, will tion : "Entreat me not to leave thee; eighteen different patterns of horse

at first. Then he said : "I've never there is little doubt for thinking, by to- also, if aught but death part thee and prisad at the superiority of the goods thought of it in that wav. I do not bacco poison, for they were inveterate me." .- (Ruth i., 16). think I should encourage you or even smokers; while a great many lives were stand by the bedside of any one learn- closed prematurely through its influence iug to use tobacco and encourage him to and hundreds of thousands are daily persevere." Laughing heartily. "I living on the verge of the some probanever thought of the ridiculous, absurd | bility. - Phrenological Journal. figure a man makes in learning to use tobacco. In fact, men never acquire The Number of Words We Use. we have noticed as yet is that of these the habit, or very rarely, and then under exceptional circumstances. It's quired the habit."

Neal Dow on the Tobacco Bond- After a year or two of the tobacco habit I should suffer very much if I could not have my cigar. Is that not precisely where I should be, where you are

"Yes, that is exactly the case; that's a

fair statement of it." "Then, in short, I have suffered this dreadful pain in learning to use tobacco, only to fasten upon myself a most expensive and offensive habit, which I must gratify under penalty of inexpressible suffering, which I cannot throw off except at the cost of torture almost unendurable. I continue the tobacco habit only to avoid the intense suffering which would otherwise torment me. The 'pleasure,' the 'comfort' coming from the tobacco habit is this, only this, and nothing more, it wards off

"I have never heard the matter put in that way before, but I must confess that that is the whole of it. If I cannot have my cigar I suffer; while I am smoking the pain is relieved, is gone, and

"Upon the whole, then, I do not many people upon the subject, but am think I shall learn to use tobacco; to acquire a habit which is very costly; which makes one offensive to many portunity to learn from you all about -a habit which unmans a man so far the pleasure of smoking, so that I can that he feels himself under a bondage form an intelligent opinion as to the which he cannot throw off without an wisdom or unwisdom of the habit. Now, effort that few men who are subject to in what does the pleasure really con- it find themselves equal to."-New York

### Something to Avoid.

Young man! do you doubt that the "Yes, I understand that; I have effect of the use of tobacco is demoral what I wish tolknow is in what the 'pleas- threshold to a life of degeneracy and ure'-the 'comfort'-consists? We have degradation, where the card-pack takes just had a good dinner at the landing the place of the catechism, and the avsatisfied and comfortable. I cannot at horse race, walking match, prize fight, to drink that I should like. I am thor- will find there every individual to be an something more-your cigar, and if by forth fire and smoke, and at intervals some accident you could not have one, belching out a defiling lava stream. cover fills the pages of life's record-book ashamed of. No man likes comfort, obliterated, and it is tobacco smoke overreal downright comfort, better than I head and tobacco juice underfoot. Go gent pleasure. Now, if I were to allow the whole earth, and tobacco, alcohol "No. You must learn to smoke by and he will be found to have strayed "During the process of learning I sup- mother's influence, and the shadow of the church and Sunday school.

It has been discovered upon investiga-"Very sick, I suppose. I have heard tion, in the Polytechnic Schools of Paris, it said there would be deathly nausea at that the non-smoking boys are decidedly the stomach and violent rolonged vom- superior in general scholarship and iting, with a cracking, snapping head- mental vigor, to those who smoke; and ache; is that a fair description of what the German government, appreciating the injurious effects of tobacco on the "Probably; but all beginners do not physical constitution, has made smoking none of these provisions shake the force on the streets by boys under the age of "Yes. I understand that; there are sixteen, an offense punishable by fine time enters every department of com-

And besides that, some children are sat- If you would not destroy your health urated with tobacco smoke; they live in and deaden or callous your moral sense a tobacco atmosphere, so that they if you would not acquire a habit which would not suffer as much in learning to is generally contracted in boyhood, and use tobacco in any way. But generally, of which the testimony of unnumbered as a rule, people learning to use tobacco | thousands of men if that they would "so are dreadfully sick and suffer very gladly shake it off if they could;" a habit which is a constant, and which becomes an incalculable drain upon the pecket as "For how long a time does this suffer- well as the constitution; a habit that has not one single virtue that can plead in ex-"That varies in different persons. I tenuation for its existence; then live in was sick for about four weeks. That's the purifying atmosphere of the church the average time. Some people suffer and Sunday school, and under the influless and some more, and some persons ence and council of a mother's unselfish cannot learn to use tobacco. They are devoted love, which is everwatchful to guard you against evil. Despite the la-"Yes, that corresponds with what I've mentable spectacle and truth that very often heard. But now, suppose I've many ministers and churchmen defile engaged to be married to a young lady fully made up my mind to learn to smoke their bodies, yet strangely enough expect in a Southern State, and as a keepsake so as to have my share of the 'pleasure,' pure water from muddy fountains-who sent her a small nugget of gold. He Capital Leather and Manufacturing has used the Great German Remedy, the 'comfort' coming from it. I have daily outrage and defile God's human was prosperous, and the wedding was Company, of Salem, has been recently St. Jacobs Oil, and endorses it highly. great powers of endurance; I sit down tabernacle, while in the same breath fixed for an early date. But a sudden reorganized under the name at the head He writes about it as follows: -I am to my task, as in a dentist's chair to have invoke His blessing upon it, the grateful fall in his circumstances reduced him to of this article. This company is making pleased to say that the use of St. Jacobs all my teeth pulled out. I don't flinch, fact is prominent, that in the churches poverty. Too honorable to hold the a very fine exhibit at the Third street | Oil has benefited me greatly, and I have but endure heroically the torture of the will be found the best standard of morals young lady to her promise in his altered end of the Pavilion. Their factory is in no hesitation to recommend it to all as

many fold in the pleasure and comfort cause death in six minutes. The sudden for whither thou goest, I will go; and collars. They make the only horse of smoking.' Wouldn't you say all that death of Gen. Dakin, of Brooklyn, and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy collars mannfactured north of San Fran-There was a pause. He didn't answer due to the paralysis of the heart, caused my God; the Lord do so to me, and more those on exhibition here are greatly sur-

boys who learn, because they think it eign language one needs to learn, for the night, and the throng of ladies testified put in, and its sphere of action will be smart and manly to use tobacco. They actual necessities of conversation, only to their appreciation of the efforts which greatly extended. Among other things the trains. steal away into secret places; they hide about 3,000 words. Few persons real- these artists have made. In the center in this direction, it is proposed to open an behind the barn or creep under the ize how limited our own common vocablis a representation of the Mechanics' extensive wholesale and retail store in wood shed, out of sight, because they're ulary is in English. Prof. Muller esti- Pavilion, about three feet long and of Portland. The vacant store on Front ashamed, and there they smoke and mates that a well educated person'seldom correct proportions, constructed of street, nearly opposite Hodge, Davis & vomit. That's the way ninety-nine of uses more than about 3,000 or 4,000 lozenge paste, and the wonder is that so Co.'s, has been leased for this purpose, every hundred tobacco users have ac- words in actual conversation; accurate correct a model was made and no plan of and the company will soon fill it with a thinkers and close reasoners, who select the building before the artist, and no large stock. The manufacturing can be "But, to come back to myself, I do with great nicety the words that express measurements taken. Here are the done to greater advantage in Salem, and | There is no comparison between it and the comm not nauscate now, or but very little. I've their meaning exactly, employ a much doors and windows—the garden with its for that reason the factory will reman conquered that, but I have no desire larger number; and affluent speakers green shrubbery and blooming flowers in the capital city. We cordially welwhatever for a cigar. I can smoke one may rise to a command of 10,000. all of candy, even the battens on the without being sick, but I would not Shakespeare, who displayed a greater sides of the building and the two beautouch one but for the example of others.

Isn't that exactly what would happen?"

Yes, that was precisely my case."

Yes, "Yes, that was precisely my case." all his plays with about 15,000 words. itself. Here are druggists, crockery must needs be superior. Of the vast "But I persist in smoking, and by and Milton's works contain 8,000, and the ware dealers, jewellers, stationery, piles quantities of raw hides that are export-

### Leap Year in Law.

The Supreme Court of Indiana has af-

firmed a principle in respect to the com-

putation of time which is likely to prove of serious trouble to bankers and others. It is that the 29th day of February and the 28th day of February are to be computed as one day. The question becomes of special importance now that leap year (1880) is so close at hand. To illustrate: Suppose that a note be drawn on the 28th of February, A. D. 1880, at one day after date. If the 28th and 29th be counted as one day, then the note would mature on the 4th of March, but otherwise on the 2d. If on the 3d, clearly protest on the 4th would not hold the indorsers. Vice versa, if the rule of computation be to count separately the 28th and 29th of Febru ary, the protest on the 4th would be of no avail. The question in Indiana was suggested by the fact that there ten days' previous service of process is neceesary for a judgement. And the cause in fact that is all the pleasure that comes having been begun in the last leap year, 1876, the process was not served in time, if the 28th and 29th days of Feb ruary were to be computed as one day. And the court held that they must be so counted. The decision rests on no particular precedent of the courts of In diana or any particular statute of the State. It is founded on the principle of the common law, and is applicable in its reasons to our own State as that of In diana. The pith of the decision is in these words: "It must be regarded as settled in this State that the 28th and 29th days of February in every bisextile year must be computed and considered in law as one day. It has been held by this court that the English statue-21 Henry III.-is in force in this State. This statute, speaking of the 29th day of February, in leap year, provides : Compatitur dies ille et dies proxime precedeni pro unico die. (And that day, as well oughly comfortable. But you want animated miniature volcano, breathing the day next preceding, shall be computed as one day.) This Eng lish statute is recognized as a part of Take the next step down to the wine the law governing this State. The serand sample room, where the fashionable vice of the summons was not sufficient "Wouldn't you be very uncomforta- rowdy and professional gambler robs in law to justify either the default enthe fact that this statute is of force in "Yes, I acknowledge that I should be with words of blasphemy and deeds of this State there cannot be a doubt; for infamy. Go to the gambling table our laws expressly provide that "the "Pray excuse me for pressing the mat- where one is robbed of his money, and common law of England and all statues ter because I am really anxious to ascer- his moral life crucified, and you will find and Acts of Parliament made prior to tain as accurately as I can whether any that tobacco holds high carnival. Go to the fourth year of the reign of James real pleasure comes from tobacco-a the grog-shop where manhood is so the First, and which are of a general pleasure that a sensible man need not be swiftly wrecked and the divine image nature not local to that kingdom, which common law and statutes are not repug nant to or inconsistent with the Consti do. I enjoy greatly suitable and intelli- into every haunt of sin on the face of tution of the United States, the Constitution of this State, or the statute laws myself to be influenced by your is- and curses are the nefarious and diabol- in force for the time being, shall be the ample so as to have a share of the pleas ical trinity - the great triple rule of action and decision in this State, any law, custom or usage to the con-I could not smoke freely at once, I sup- tion every young man you meet, with a trary notwithstanding." (Title laws, cigar or quid of tobacco in his mouth, section 4.) Turning to the sixth section of the same Act, the only rule laid down away from the protecting care of a is that the word "month" shall mean a calendar month, and the word "year" shall mean a calendar year unless otherwise expressed, and the word "year" be equivalent to the words "year of our Lord," and that the time within which an act is to be done shall be computed by excluding the first day and including the last. But if the last day be Sunday it shall be excluded. Clearly of the decision. And as this question of merce, of trade, of business, it becomes important. If wheat be bought with thirty days' option, or if a work of manual labor be commenced, to be completed within ninety days, or process must be served within fifteen days, or a note matures within ninety days, and within the term occurs the 29th day of February, equally important to the determination of the fulfillment of the contract is the question whether the 28th and 29th days of February are to be separately, or pro unico die, to be computed. And by that rule are rights of every litigant to

## A Modern Ruth.

dreadful nausea, the retching and vio- and correct habits, and the best examples circumstances, he reluctantly and with Salem and they not only make their own an excellent curative. of Dr. Hallock, of New York city, was people shall be my people, and thy God

## Exhibits at the Portland Fair.

[From the Portland Daily Bee.]

MESSRS. ALISKY AND HEGELE. By far the most attractive exhibition made here or in the East. To acquire a good knowledge of for- ful stand was not completed until last | A large amount of new capital has been

"Blacksmith's Dream." Pictures Grant, Hayes, Lincoln, Washington and others, Helbock with his center pieces steamers, a row boat, engines, clocks chandeliers, a large American eagle, a beautiful little collection of real ores from the best veins of California, Oregon and Alaska, gold, silver, lead and quicksilver quartz. The whole may well be termed the "Confectioner's Dream," for one does not feel that real hands wrought these little wonders in so short a period. On the right stands Alisky & Hegele's celebrated "Temple of Liberty," made throughout of candy ten years ago, having stood the test of time and gone through two of the great fires of Portland, when it had to be hustled out of the store in great haste, yet it has never been broken, and stands to-day in all its pristine beauty. The temple stands on a solid foundation of rocks of candy, in the front of which is inserted a mirror representing a miniature lake of water. Steps lead into the grand Pavilion, in the center of which stands Columbia, the Goddess of Liberty, a beautiful figure, one hand supporting the American flag, and the other resting on a shield. The other side of the stand s ornamented with a fountain made six months ago, four stories high, with corngel of Peace surmounting the top. Near of some of the best players in the hall, this is a superb almond tart ornamented and is a rival of the band in the musical in the European style, the icings of different colors and genuine flavor put on in the most artistic manner. At one side we have two magnificent specimens of wedding cake with beautiful frostings, the one surmounted with clasped hands and the other with clusters of fruit. The forced this house to larger quarters. opposite side is a profuse display of desert cakes with an infinite variety of dec- just vacated by J. K. Gill & Co., where orations and as great a variation in fla- they will have increased facilities and a vors. In the show case in front is a most lucious display of an endless variety of French candies neatly arranged and labeled. Here are fondants, angel hearts, conversational lozenges, cordials, gum drops, maple sugar cakes, rock candy, jujube wafers, peppermint, liquorice, cavenne and other flavored drops, sugar marbles and small candies

gum and other confectioneries. The wholesale department is represented by their twenty-four different kinds of wooden boxes labeled with the different kinds of candy, with the number of pounds, their small boxes holding from 10 to 25 pounds, and in large wholesale shipments these are again packed into large wooden cases of 50 to 100 pounds.

down to the size of pin heads, cream

drops, etc., etc. Over one hundred dif

ferent varieties of French candies, to say

nothing about stick candy and other

Two diplomas from the State Fair are suspended in the rear of their stand, one for best variety of candies and confectioneries, and the other for ornamental confectionery. A large lot of their neat pasteboard half-pound boxes for mixed candies are displayed in the show case. None of these candies are imported. Everything is made in Messrs. Alisky & Hegele's own manufactory, in Portland, and the superiority of their productions is acknowledged throughout the coast. This firm started business in Portland thirteen years ago, one man and a boy doing all the work That boy has now grown up to manhood and is still in the business of this firm; and fourteen other men are employed, and they can scarcely get through with the orders that are constantly pouring in, and often have to work over-hours at night to get off their goods fast enough to supply the demand. Of course everybody has visited their retail establishment and elegant ladies' refreshment saloon at 145 First street. Their wholesale department and factory on Alder street, well repays a visit. They use steam power in making all their ice

## Exhibits at the Portland Fair.

cream and also in their confectionery

work, such as the sugar coating of nuts,

and other work where it is necessary to

turn out their work by the thousands.

From the Portland Daily Bee.] A young physician in California was THE OREGON LEATHER AND MANUFACTUR

This company heretofore known as the many a heart pang wrote releasing her | teather of the very best quality, but they cisco, and the dealers who have examined over anything manufactured in California or elsewhere. In fact all dealers throughout the State and Territory who have tried the goods manufactured by this company, uniformly pronounce them superior to all others, whether

As stated in the beginning of this arcelebrated confectioners. Their beauti- ticle, this company has been reorganized. by it becomes a necessity, because if I Old Testament has only 5,642 different omit my customary cigar I should suffer. Words.

Ware dealers, jewellers, stationery, piles quantities of raw hides that are exporting of merchandise, and little candy people of merchandise, and little candy people of merchandise, and little candy people inside admiring the show, and even the some should not be made up into leather leading the show of the stationery, piles quantities of raw hides that are exporting other. Sold by all druggists Price 25 cents of merchandise, and little candy people of merchandise, and litt

and goods instead of being sent away only to be returned again at greater fost in the manufactured article. This company is entitled to the gratitude of the community for retaining this business here, and thus affording employment to our labor and retaining that much capital to benefit our State.

## Exhibits at the Portland Fair.

[From the Portland Daily Bee.] D. W. PRENTICE AND CO.

Among the most prominent is the musical exhibition of Messrs. D. W. Prentice & Co. Here are pianos of various styles and manufacture, including Weber, Haines Bros., Mansfeldt & Notni, the celebrated Estey organs, and an immense display of accordeous, harps, guitars, tamborines, concertinas, violins, banjos, flageolets, flutes, harmonics, music and music books and musical instruments of all kinds and in endless

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### Exhibits at the Portland Fair.

[From the Portland Daily Bee.] Has on exhibition in the south gallery near the east end, a fine display of tailor work of the latest styles and most elegant finish. His work will bear the closest inspection in respect to cutting, making and in the material used. Mr. Neimever asks a comparison of his work with any made up in San Francisco. drops, about forty more varieties, and Now is a favorable opportunity to make twenty varieties of taffies, with chewing the comparison. Take a look at the goods, the linings, the trimmings, the buttonholes, the pockets, and everything that goes to make up the man's furnishing, and see if Portland cannot beat the world in superiority in all these respects. Mr. Neimeyer's place of business is at No. 49 First street, and all who want the best of work and stock would do MACHINISTS.

### Exhibits at the Portland Fair.

[From the Portland Daily Bee.]

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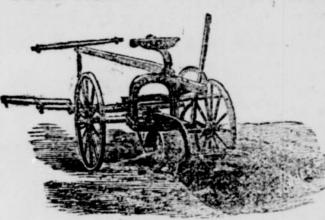
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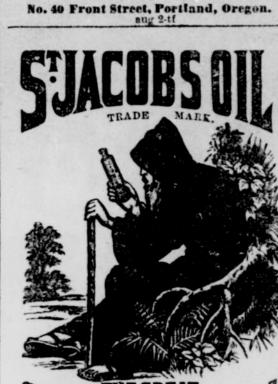
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(Signed) JAMES McCOY, JAMES R. KELLY. San Francisco, Oct. 25, 1879.

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