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or 14 staggering down a mountain

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strength of the burden-bearers, till by

the time the girls have come to wo-

The Tidings has made arrangements | Washington, Nov. 27.—The problem whereby the genuine reprint Web- of the apportionment bill will be con- the appointment of a receiver for the ster's Unabridged Dictionary and one sidered next Tuesday by the House Oregon Improvement company was year's subscription to this paper can census committee, a meeting having the one subject of conversation to-day been called for that day by Chairman among railroad men, and several points.

This dictionary is a reprint of the Dunnell. Dunnell has no doubt of were brought out which help to exoriginal Unabridged. It has 1281 the passage of the apportionment bill plain its trouble. There was a general during the coming session. "We will agreement among those who talked on have a republican quorum here," he 12,000 synonyms, as well as an addi- said, "if for no other purpose than to building of which was the immediate tion of 10,000 of the latest words. pass this bill. Of that you may rest cause of the company's difficulties, This book has heretofore never been asured." Under the Dunnell bill, were only built for the purpose of offered for less than \$11 or \$12, but framed as it was upon the idea that booming townsites and afterward the copyright on the work having exthe population would be 65,000,000, the being sold to some of the great railpired, enterprising publishers have membership of the Fifty-third Con- road companies. It was stated that gotten out a reprint and are now of- gress would be 354, the ratio of repre- efforts were made to sell the Seattle fering the people at very low prices sentation being 180,000. As the cen- and Northern road to the Great Northone of the luxuries they have not see has shown the population to be ern, the Union Pacific, and Northern been able to afford heretofore. For only about 62,600,000, there will have Pacific at a good price. The Union nine-tenths of the people this book is to be some changes. nine-tenths of the people this book is just as good as the latest edition with Mr. Dunnell is certain, however, Great Northern had the opportunity that there will be no less than 350 of buying the road, and could have

to reduce the ratio so as to secure that asked was too steep. The Northern Remember our price for this book number. "A great many leading men," Pacific declined an outright purchase, and the Tidings one year is only \$5 he said, "want 365 members, and oth- and was satisfied with a ninety-nineers are talking of 400. I am quite cer- year traffic agreement. The road had, tain that we will not stay at 332. Nearly all the states are asking for ing property, and has doubtless enmore congressmen, and no member riched some officials of the Oregon Imwants the number of his constituents prevement Co. It traverses some of increased. Hou, enough now to look the richest land on the Sound, both after. I do not see why we should not agricultural and mineral, and may have 600 or 700 members, like the English house, and I believe the younger ber." Dunnell regards as impractical the proposition advanced by Springer to keep the membership at 332 and increase the ratio of representation. He says that "this would reduce the size of the color of the co of the delegations of the older states in the East, a condition which would county, I came across a Frenchman named Roubideaux, who said he had been to California. His description the duty of this house is to make the excite great opposition." He asserts with great emphasis, that "as the cen- shore of Hood's canal and along the

apportionment. Furthermore," he added, "the republicans will be here to

18, F. Chroniele, Nov. 29 1 the mission of San Gabriel, a few miles from it. Every conceivable addressed the State Board of Hortiquestion that we could ask him was culture vesterday upon "Local Adaptaanswered favorably. Generally the tion to Different Fruits." The Santa Improvement company is engaged first question which a Missourian Clara valley, thought the speaker, It is operating railroads, steamers asked about a country was whether probably produced the best fruit in coal mines, wharves, and sawmills, rethere was any fever and ague. I re the State. Its grapes, both for wine quiring the service of men of the high member his answer distinctly. He and table purposes, had taken premestability in each of those lines, to said there was but one man in Cali- iums at various expositions. Good whom much is to be trusted, as the fornia that had ever had a chill there, grapes were raised at an altitude of general officers could not be expected and it was a matter of so much won- 1500 feet, and on the Santa Clara side to be familiar with every branch of derment to the people of Monterey of the mountains they mature early business, yet every proposal to buy that they went eighteen miles into the and are of large size. On the Santa any one of these properties has me country to see him shake. Nothing Cruz side of the mountains the grape with a refusal, the officers being detercould have been more satisfactory on matures later and is of smaller size, mined to sell altogether or none. P but owing to its lateness finds a ready | P. Padden, the auditor, said to day He said that the Spanish authori- and profitable market.

ties the most friendly and that the The prones in Mr. Wilcox's orchard involve any cessation of work except people were the most hospitable on the during the past year had sold at from on new construction. All branches of globe; that you could travel all over \$800 to \$900 an acre. The trees were its business which are now producing California and it would cost you noth- located upon low heavy land, which revenue will be run as at present, inseemed peculiarly adapted to this fruit. | cluding railroads, steamers, coal mines. dians were friendly. His description Many of his neighbors were encouraged bunkers, and wharves. The conof the country made it seem like para- by the large returns and would devote struction of new railroads will prolise. [General Bidwell, in the Cen- a considerable acreage this year to the bably cease. The Oregon Improveplanting of prune trees.

Pears, the speaker said, grew better of owning a number of corporations, on low land than on high dry soil. S. J. Stabler and Professor Hilgard joined in the discussion. The consensus of opinion was that pears, prunes and plums flourished better upon low, clayey soils, while the peach dividual. Such a remarkable event and the almond would thrive on a dry | treasured in the memory and the agency and sandy soil.

I. H. Thomas found that the best tained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is

prune soil in Tulare valley was the low swamp land which had been reclaimed, and that trees grafted on peach toot did much better then were peach root did much better than upon maribolan root.

Troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or stomach, of long or short stand-Professor Hilgard spoke upon of the use of the turning plow or the of the use of the turning plow or the of the use of the turning plow or the of the use of the turning plow or the of the use of the turning plow or the of the use of the turning plow or the of the use of the turning plow or the or the or the use of the turning plow or the or the use of the turning plow or the or the use of the turning plow or the use of the turning plow or the use of the use of the turning plow or the use of the use of

cultivator was determined by the depth Boy's knee pants and suits-just of the surface soil. When the surface oil was deep it was not necessary to turn it, and the chisel cultivator was just as good as the plow. The vegetable matter in the surface soil was tions in its line in the world. The necessary to plant growth. The nit- charter was filed in Springfield torogen supply was found in the surface day and the new company will be soil and was made available by the known as the America Harvester Co. action of microbes, which were com- for the manufacture of harvesting maparatively rare in the subsoil. The turning of the subsoil to the Among the directors will be Cyrus A. surface should be done with great McCormick, William Deering, Walter ution, as otherwise the trees might iffer. To make up the deficiency of umus it would be well to seed the

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rehard to some adaptable plant,

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A PRACTICAL POLITICIAN. Lincoln's Experience in Politics Began Be fore He Was a Voter and Ended With Death.

and he was a practical politician. His experience began before he was a voter, and continued to the day of his cruel and lamentable death. He made a study of political arts and methods in the local contests, and afterward applied the instruction thus obtained to matters of national and universal moment. There was nothing in all the range of caucuses and convention work that he did not unerstand. He was familiar with all the expedients employed to bring men together for associated effort in behalf of a given doctrine or interest. It was his custom to participate in the anagement of campaigns, to be "on the inside," as the saying is; and by that course he was enabled to see what contributed to success and what tended to defeat. During his memorable canvass with Douglas for the senate it was often remarked that he knew just what needed to be done in each however, served the purpose of boomlocality, and that his advice in that respect was worth as much as his speeches. He had an eye to success, and believed in taking any advantage that the negligence or incompetency of the opposition leaders placed withsoon become a rich source of revenue. With the Port Townsend and

When he became president he did Southern road the circumstances are not seek out unknown and inexperidifferent. It is entirely isolated from enced men for his counselors. He any railroad system until it is exchose men who had been in politics tended to Olympia for a distance of all their lives, and who had practical views as to the performance of politiwould traverse the base of the cal duties. There has never been a Olympia mountains, and would have more capable and successful cabinet to depend for business on the products than that was, and all of its members of the narrow strip of land along the were politicians as well as statesmen. But Lincoln was the master-spirit valleys extending back into the mounfrom first to last. They could not tains for a few miles. The settlement teach bim anything about politics. of this strip has only begun, and He consulted them, and listened to while the mountains are reported to them good naturedly when they gave be rich in minerals their developement him advice but it always happened has not progressed even so far as that he had fully considered and corprospecting, and all that is known is rectly decided each point that the the result of exploration made within presented. If they tried to force thair the last year. The construction of a opinions upon him, they soon ascerrailroad through such a section offered tained that his convictions were not no inducements to practical railroad lightly held, and that with all his men, and it was found impossible to kindness he could be a rock when he felt that he was right. More than once he had to win his way with them sell the twenty miles of road from Port Townsend to Hooker's Lake. Thus the chance of re-selling these by artifice, and they yielded to him two roads disappeared, and borrowed money used in building them, instead render. They were all politicians, but of being realized promptly with profit, he was their superior in that particubecame a permanent investment with only prospective profits. The receivership seems to be the result.

One railroad official found another cause of trouble in which the Oregon obliged to take any new lessons.

He was their superior in that particular pa political service of the best sort is rendered only by men who have qualified hemselves for it by years of practice. positions. up by any man who fancies that it is man to an important office, and he blunders when he accepts it, since he is sure to come out of it with a dam- ought to be. aged instead of an improved reputathat the company's difficulties do not

dler, who was a fair type of the pracical politician that the Pharisees delight to condemn and revile, is worth more to the country than a dezen men having equal integrity, but lacking his experience and practical sense. Another specimen that may be named is John Sherman, a man who was alment company occupies the position ways a politician, but who is, neverthe less, a statesman of the first quality. It is men of this kind that fill offices with conspicuous success, and always satisfy public expectation. - [St. The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health

Louis Globe Democrat. ten asked, when medicine is wanted. The following are a few of the medicines of known reliability sold by Ghir-wood Bros., druggists of this place. They have many other excellent medicines, but these are worthy of especial

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whole system. Price 25c per box. Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment, for tetter, salt Rheum, scald head, A. Wood, Lewis Miller, A. L. Conger ezema and chronic sore eyes. Price 25c Colonel Conger, when questioned by an Associated Press reporter this which could be turned under at the evening, said the present demoralized

Myrtle Creek Mines.

condition of the harvester business The Myrtle Creek Consolidated Gold necessitated the formation of the new Mining and Manufacturing Company ompany. Many failures have occurred in the past few years, entailing mmense losses. The cost of materof the leading enterprises of Southern ials has been advancing, so it became necessary to raise the price of the machines to farmers, or, through economy, to produce and distribute them more cheaply, as it is the purpose of this new organization to do. It is no less to the interest of the binder manufacturers than of the farmers themselves that the latter should obtain weeks and received over \$4,000 in gages are. binding twine at reasonable prices, is one of the important reasons for the formation of this company. We in Myrtle Creek a day last week and considerable stock was taken in the do not expect to check competition, enterprise by local parties. but shall possibly carry on the manufacture of the present machines at

derstand what they are doing. [Review.

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SOME OF GEER'S IDEAS. The Hon. T. T. Geer, of Marion County,

NO. 26.

Gives His Views on Questions to Come Before the Legislature. The world has never produced a better man than Abraham Lincoln, Hon. T. T. Geer, of Macleay, the "tall sycamore of the Willamette," was in town yesterday, and was glad to see the metropolis looking so lively. He will be in the lower house of the legis- the southbound Oregon express train lature from Marion county in January, from a catastrophe while rounding and is a candidate for the speakership, the picturesque horseshoe curve on the and is the long horse in the race in Southern Pacific line a short distance point of stature. The other two can- this side of Sisson. didates are said to be Hon. H. B. Mil- It was shortly after 7 o'clock on ler, of Grant's Pass, and Hon. George Sunday evening, he relates, while sit-

> nonneed his candidacy. "I am in the field to stay, and hope to up in their seats and breathlessly win," he said yesterday. Mr. Geer is awaited developments. A minute laa thorough farmer, well educated and ter and the cars were at a standstill. well read, is a fine parliamentarian and The conductor rushed out of one of a good debater. He talked very enter- the foremost cars, and followed by a tainingly on topics of state interest to number of the more excited passena reporter at the St. Charles yesterday. The first question was, if it had been There lying scarcely three feet before his observation that the people of the coweatcher he found two bowl-Oregon are waking up and marching ders, each fully three feet in diameter, forward.

> "Well, I should say so," he replied. speedily removed. farmers a great deal and have been and nothing could have possibly saved wonderfully struck with the fact during the past two years. The influx of it from destruction. rustling, energetic people from the East has had a great deal to do with it. which were well filled. Beside, there has been a great improvement in the character of the imaigration. In the past the people stay with us. As I go around among the farmers I see not only the result of these new people so far with these new people so far with the second of the southern Pacific, was riding in the cab of the engine, together with his bride, and it being a proportion these new people so far as their own work is concerned, but I see it exering the picturesque scenery along the cised among our old farmers everywhere. Oregon has the brightest future of any state in the Union.

"We will have a very busy session this time, and I trust one that will be devoted to the best interests of the people. Our sessions are usually The testimony all goes to show that of paying them any more than we get the trackwalker to inspect the way be-It is not an occupation to be taken GIVE THE R. R. COMMISSION POWER. lodgings after he had passed is not

"The railroad problem is one that known. analogous to other pursuits in which will require careful consideration. success has been attained. The peo- Public sentiment is in favor of giving ple blunder whenever they elect such | the railroad commission sufficient power to make itself felt. If not, the bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever commission will be abolished as it

> winter I introduced a bill giving the par box. For sale by Chitwood Bros. commission judicial power to enforce its findings, but the governor vetoed ssioners and the veto was overruled and before the legislature could take up my bill the session was nearly over. I intend to present my bill again at the January session and do not apprehend of all voters and comprising the larg-est body of citizens following one purthat there will be any trouble in pass. suit, it is strange how little share the ing it. I am in favor of vesting the farmers have taken in the control of commission with power to fix freight political action or in dividing the bonand passenger rates, but not in pref- ors of office. In county politics rareerence to a maximum rate law, which ly does a farmer get to be a county I think would be more just. The fatal official. He may come in and decide wreck at Lake Labish illustrates the who shall be nominated but generally need of a railroad commission with some one else than an agriculturist more power.

"In relation to assessment, my opin- county politics is even more true in ion is that public sentiment does not district and state affairs. debtedness clause and the creation of to strike off the political shackles that a state board of equalization. The re. have held him in abeyence. A wrong peal of the indebtedness clause would has been done by our past political the wealthy men evade their taxes and with a vengeance in the future. The cure one of the greatest evils com- farmers are aroused and organized for plained of, and the state board of political activity as never before. The equalization, if it performed its duty, day when legislatures and congress would insure a uniform valuation of were composed of three-fifths lawyers, property and cure the other evil to a one-fifth other classes, and one-fifth great extent. The enforcement of farmers, will not soon return. In the both of these propositions would near-iy double the taxable valuation of as likely to be turned. The farmer is property in the state and run it up between \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000.

on deck, politically speaking, swinging a big club with a long, strong right THE MORTGAGE TAX AND USURY LAWS. THE

"I am strongly of the opinion that been united in all our history, and pealed. Marion county will vote sol- was the rotation this fall in the crop idly against a bill having that object political. The Washington statesman in view. Linn county is the same, and is dezed at the situation. There are I judge that all the interior counties not less than five great national farmare in line. The repeal of the law would simply leave on the books the United States. The day when lawis doing much to develop the resources old law requiring taxes to be paid on notes which the mortgage is security assurance will be sent to congress to for, so that a man who has loaned make laws for the producers, is no Oregon. On Supday last eight miles | \$2,000, secured by a mortgage, even more. The day when special pleaders of the ditch was completed and 2,000 should the mortgage tax law be refor corporations or incipient, stockfeet of 15-inch steel pipe with two gi-ants are now on the ground. There same tax on the loan. In other words, United States senators, is gone. The remains but two miles more of the the man would derive no benefit from time is also past when an undisditch to be done, and it will doubtless the repeal of the law except the oppor- guised corporation press shall shape be finished in three weeks. A force of tunity to hide notes, which are not the politics of a state. All men are 56 men have been at work for several matters of public record, while mort-coming more nearly upon terms of

of the managers of the company, was are taxable in this state there is no aping to mean a great deal more. When parent injustice in the mortgage tax the farmer enters the political arena There can be no doubt of the rich- the exemption of all credits from tax- handed sincerity that will not be ness of the mines which will be devel- ation. I cannot say what effect such trifled with. The farmers have had a oped by this company, and the enter-prise is being pushed by men who un-I would rather have \$50,000,000 of un-than with tax-paying than with tax-eating. The time is not taxed credits in circulation in the state far away when the small tail end of In that way the farmers would be greatly benefitted. That would be dog, The day is near at hand when the system of non-taxation of credits. ward the farmers' party, instead of be a more rapid change than the repeal of the mortgage tax law, and I do not think the people of the state would will not much longer contain the countenance a move of that kind now.

First, because they have not given so much study to the financial problem librium of political power is restored. as they will have done in the next few It may take on too much impetus and

money would be cheaper without the next president may be a farmer. usury law than with it, then the law as it is works no bar to those who want to loan money at cheaper rates; and if rates without the law should advance that would be ample proof that the law would be unjust and unnecessary.

If you or any of your family should happen to be frightfully burned or scalded, what have you in the house to alleviate the pain antil you can get a physician? A box of Beggs' German Salve at hand in times it is works no bar to those who want to ous-Why? You cough in the large as their bodies, which they no More printers are in the House of "The Australian ballot system will morning-Do you realize the sooner dropped than they burried Representatives than members of any be adopted without any trouble or opback for others. I have seen girls of other single occupation or profession, position. It strikes me that it is a fifteen years, bare-footed and bare- except the law. Amos Cummings, of cumbersome piece of machinery, but as headed in the blistering rays of an New York, was a tramp printer, and any change would be for the better I August sun, breaking up the ground by swinging mattocks heavy enough the Union. Senator Plumb was first am in favor of trying it.

"I am heartily in favor of a liberal

porter for carrying the baggage of travelers up and down the steep mountain paths in all the region round about. She admitted that it

a sure cure for sick headache, bilious remedy that they afterwards used seve-complaint, dyspepsia, indigestion, coscomplaint, dyspepsia, indigestion, costal ral boutles at various times. He said, tiveness, toroid liver, etc. These pills from his experience with it, he regarded insure perfect digestion correct the liver and stomach, regulate the bowels, purify and enrich the blood and make the skin est being a specific of any medicine he

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L. Story, of Portland. It is unofficially reported that Mr. Miller does not the smoking room, they were thrown seek the speakership, and if Mr. Story from their seats by a sudden stoppage is after it he has not formally an- of the train. The passengers instantly calling to mind the fatal Salem ac-Representative Geer is after the cident of a few days ago were thrown lum with a long pole, and Marion's into a turmoil, but as the train seemed elegation will back him to the man, to be still holding together they stood

MOSSBACKISM SLIDING DOWN GRADE. aid of crowbars the obstructions were There is no question but the people displaced the track winds along the of Oregon are getting a move on them, edge of a precipice fully 400 feet in Mossbackism has to go, and is going height, and should the engine have down a steep toboggan slide. You struck the obstructions the entire know, I am a farmer and am among train would have been tumbled over,

The train consisted of some eight cars, including four sleepers, all of

The danger was discovered in a rather peculiar manner. Frank Fox, came to look around; now they bring all of the Southern Paan official connected with the operleaning out of the cab window enjoy-

Mrs. Fox was the first to see the huge black object lying ahead on the track when the train was some forty neer's attention to it and, luckily, just short, and we waste most of the time species of the extravagance assets. I am sure the extravagance "down brakes." Mrs. Fox was so exwhich has characterized us as to clerk cited over the sensations produced by ourselves. Even with this reformation fore every train, but whether he negwe will have plenty of applicants for lected his duty on this occasion or the

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justify any innovation in the present. This is all true of the past. Indicaaw further than the repeal of the in- tions are that he has raised his arm destroy the loophole through which party systems that will be righted

They are united as they have never the mortgage tax law will not be re- the first fruit of their organization weeks and received over \$4,000 in gages are,
wages on Sunday. E. M. Corbus, one My opinion is that so long as credits count for more than it has. It is golaw, and permanent reformation in he carries with him an atmosphere of this direction can only be effected by muscular earnestness and hornythan \$100,000,000 and have them taxed. society composed of professional polinearer the condition of things under other political parties will swing to "The repeal of the usury law would both political parties relying upon deyears. Second, if, as is claimed by the swing the pendulum too far the other advocates of the repeal of the law, way. It is not impossible that the

is would save a world of suffering

Tried the Dynamos on a Horse-

N. Y. dispatch Nov. 27. to tax the strength of an able-bodied a printer, then an editor, and finally a banker. Gallinger, of New Hamp-believe in Oregon doing everything presumably by electricity generated by I have known a young miss not shire, was a printer, but afterward necessary to advance its matchless rethe same dynamo that will be set in older than these to be employed as a studied medicine. Farquhar, of New sources, and it should not be done in motion some day next week for the

was sometimes very hard to take Herald when he was elected to the the fair know what we have in addi- the room where Wood will sit when he New York Legislature. O'Donnell, of tion to what they have began to learn receives the fatal shock. Electrodes And she carried such an amount of baggage! A stout-limbed guide is ness, and has always kept at it. Ding- ily doubled in the succeeding five

applied to the horse.

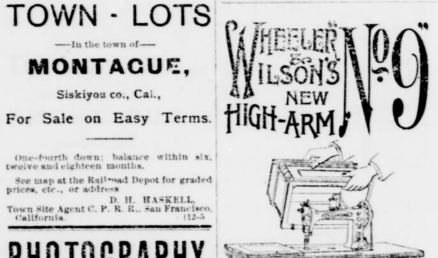
The dynamo was run until the indicator showed that the current had A prominent physician and old army reached the strength of 1,500 volts, and surgeon in eastern lowa was called away from home for a few days; during his wires. According to all accounts the absence one of the children contracted a severe cold and his wife bought a bottle horse closed its eyes and fell over dead. Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills are

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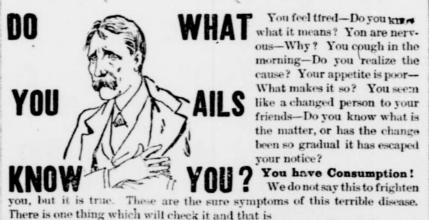
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