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It will be difficult to keep the silver three-fourths. In the the senate a sufficient number of far western Republicans are pledged to free coinage to make it possible to pass the measure in that body. A free coinage bill has been already introduced and it is announced reciprocity arrangement between Gerthat the republicans will content themselves with voting and speaking against ... The reduction in the duty on Amerit but will attempt no speech-making to ican corn and the removal of the duty kill time or filibustering or intriguing to on German sugar was effected by the prevent a vote. They will simply act so simple exchange of notes, and parliaas to leave all the responsibility of the mentary sanction is not needed. measure on the democrats. If the democrate assume this responsibility the president will certainly veto the bill John, through her counsel, applied to and as they cannot command a sufficient majority to over-ride the veto the question will be carried into the campaign. In that event it is hard to determine what the result may be. Whatever strength free coinage may have in the Miss St. John and Marius each to pay far west it will undoubtedly meet with their own costs in the action and counter action brought by them for divorce. of the east; but the democrats can pass a free coinage bill if they want to and it will be interesting to watch what will considered, but great ones as I look at be done with the opportunity.

The gentlemanly agent of the Union Pacific at this place, Mr. Lytle, informed the Chronicle man this morning that the Chronicle man this morning that the Baker will make her last trip to the Cascades today. The Chronicle has said some hard things about the com-There is not local business enough for which itself is no small thing.

One hundred citizens of Milwaukee, representing a capital of several millions, have signed their names to a guarantee fund of \$100,000 to pay the expenses of the democratic national convention should Milwaukee secure it. A "booming" committee of 100 has been chosen to go to Washington. The members of the committee will wear -dark suits with cream colored trimmings and one of the big breweries will send a car load of beer to Washington for free distribution. The attempt to capture a democratic convention with should indicate coquetry. Gentle and free beer is contrary to all precedent, thoughtful women prefer pink. Pearl The scheme wont work.

There is nothing small about the Grant County News. It offer to take young cattle on subscription.

### BRIEF STATE NEWS.

Typhoid fever is raging in Myrtle point, Coos county.

The farmers report the ground being been known for many years, at this season of the year. If Sh. son of the year. If Sherman county "Did he? Well, when I refused him doesn't produce a healthy crop this year the night before he threatened to do we will always think it ought to.—Wasco something desperate, but I didn't the night before he threatened to do something desperate.

D. C. Ireland & Co. have sold their Epoch. newspaper plant to the Coming Century Publishing Co., and have discontinued their papers, the Express and Alliance Farmer. The new proprietors will move their property across the river to the new Oregonian building as soon as that structure is ready for them.

husband resided in Linn county for many years, died in her home in San Jose, Cal., on the 11th inst. The deceased and her husband were Oregon pioneers, having settled in Linn county in 1360. They lived there until about ten years ago when they moved to Cali-fornia and engaged in fruit growing.

It is not always that honor and interest both pull together in Oregon politics, Horse Shoeing a Speciality. but if they don't pull on the same line against letting Simon step cat-like across the threshhold of the federal judgeship, it will be a cold day for both! The Third Street, opposite the old Liebe Stand moment the shadow of Simon strikes hat seat of justice, that moment the

honor of Oregon will point its snow-white finger in that direction, and the voice of the honor of Oregon will be heard crying "Infamy!"—Klamath Star.

The libel suit of the Zambesi against the whaleback steamer Wetmore for The \$250,000 is the subject of considerable criticism, says the Astorian; and the general opinion is that while it was \$6 00 .natural for the captain and owners to set the amount as high as possible there is not the remotest chance for them to get anything like the amount thay ask for.

> The wheat crop of 1891 is the greatest in our history; the tobacco crop is the greatest. The corn crop of 1891 it the second greatest, and the cotton crop is one of the greatest in quantity and the equal of the best in quality. The veget-able crop pas never better, and the fruit crop was never so prolific. The orange crops of Florida and California are so fine that importation of oranges from the Mediteranean is about shut out.

Surveyor 4 Superintendent of Public Schools . . Troy Shelley William Michell John Jordan, of Wasco county, who was committed to the penitentiary a few days since to serve a two years' sentence for horse-stealing, is but a little over 16 years of age, just too old to get into the reform school. He has a brother, also in the penitentiary, who is only 18 years of age, and two of their cousins not very much older, are also bequestion from becoming an imprtant is- hind the same walls, committed for larsue in the coming presidential campaign. ceny in Polk county. The state reform It has long been taken for granted that the present session of congress will attempt to pass a free coinage bill, and no one doubt its ability to do so. In the house the democrats have a majority of ious to make it easy for the superinten-three-fourths. In the the senate a sufform youthful criminals .- Oregonian.

> Parliamentary Sanction Not Needed. LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The Standard's London, Dec. 15.—The Standard's All city warrants registered prior to Berlin correspondent, referring to the reciprocity arrangement between Germany and the United States, says:

the justice before whom the divorse case was tried, asking for a judicial separation from her husband, Marius. The application was granted, and now they

#### The Use of the Voice.

them, is the use of the voice. Here is a sample of a very common conversation, such as we hear in many homes: "Maria, did you tell Tom to go for the milk?" "Heh?" "Did you tell Tom what I said?" pany but at this moment it has no feel- Here is a great waste of both time and ing but that of gratitude towards it. strength, and generally of patience as well. The habit with many people is very persistent not to answer directly, both boats and the company will have but to first compel a repetition of squeslearned by this time that no induce- tion or a remark. In the course of a ments they could offer is sufficient to year such duplicate remarks, if put tobuy up a community united almost as gether, would make a large volume. one man in support of their own boat. The habit should be formed of careful If the company gives us the river (and listening and direct responding. Some we'll have it whether or no) it can have the railroad and our blessing with it, which itself is no small thing. They are made up with a lack of straightforwardness. They never wish to commit themselves promptly but most persons who indulge the habit are simply heedless and indifferent to others' rights. A few have preoccupied minds, and a question has to be repeated two or three times to get through the circumambient meditation. - Mary E. Spencer in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

> Balzac, the French author, says that a woman's character finds expression in her favorite color. A woman who prefers orange or green gowns is, he thinks, quarrelsome. Those who sport yellow. hats or who go clad in black without cause are not to be trusted. White gray is the color of women who consider themselves unfortunate. Lilac is the shade particularly affected by overripe beauties; therefore lilac hats are mostly worn by mothers on their daughters'

San Francisco Argonaut. He Kept His Word. "Oh, what do you think!" exclaimed

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