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STATE OFFICIALS.

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COUNTY OFFICIALS.

If it be true, as it is reported, that

President Harrison, will not consent to the appointment of Mr. Simon to the federal judgeship of the ninth district, notwithstanding all the pressure that has been brought to bear upon him by the Oregon delegation, the decision redowns very much to the credit of the president. It shows that Mr. Harrison a highly increased mortality from resbrings conscience to bear upon the making of his appointments and that no for one week, thirteen deaths were atamount of partisan service will atone tributed primarily to influenza, the total for the lack of the higher qualities that ought to adorn the judicial bench. Mr. Simon is a staunch republican and an for the week ending Nov. 28 was 38.3; able lawyer but President Harrison, it or precisely double what it was three would seem, does not consider these weeks previously. There has also been sufficient. If Mr. Simon's polltical s rise in the death rates of Newcastlemethods, successful though they may on-Tyne and Sunderland. Influenza conhave always been, were less shady, less tinues to be very prevalent in Scotland; have always been, were less shady, less liable to just criticism and more consistent and honorable, there cannot be a doubt he would have captured the so widespread and severe as at the presjudicial prize. The action of Mr. Harri- ent time, and almost the same is true of ron is only an incident in the official life Edinburgh. In both places the resources of a president who has made fewer mis- of the profession have been severely takes in his appointments than any taxed. other president since Abraham Lincoln.

dency at the next election will effect sian provinces and Schleswig-Holstein. It has appeared again in Paris, where with a keen sense of personal regret. Professor Bronardel has stated that it No other name in the ranks of the republican party has such a multitude of enthusaistic and devoted followers. No other name is dreaded half so much by the democracy. A second time be the democracy. A second time he also speaks of its prevalence.-London refuses that which he might have had Lancet. for the asking and the sad presumptions remains that he will never fill the seat of honor to which so many of his scarcely have a more ghastly illustra-countrymen would have delighted to see him exalted.

factory is about to be started at that while before was the killing and manplace. Since the Chronicle has read gling of another man on the elevated althe resolutions of the Hood River demo-most immediately opposite a window cratic club it has been wondering if the where sat his wife and child looking in-Glacier really means a real live coffin nocently out and wondering who it was factory, so to speak, or if the facetious being carried away under the protecting blanket. editor merely used this form of speech to indicate that the club intends to prepare a numerous lot of candidates for and playwright with satirical severity, political interment against the ides of but the pen of Sue, Dumas, Dickens and

#### La Grippe Plague in London.

So prevalent and fatal is the influenza in London that all the Surrey church yards are as full of new made graves as if a battle had just been fought in the swallowed up in the great maelstrom of neighborhood. Grave-diggers are kept metropolitan events-forgotten in a day. at work all night and hearses are to be seen going and coming at all hours. The majority of deaths are among older people. Like Job's comforters physicians are now predicting that next year will bring cholera. The chief medical director of a leading life insurance com- national debt, and the government pays pany says that influenza has cost the company more loss in the last two years than did the sholers in 1843. He further remarks: "In every country in Europe local ontbreaks of cerebro-spinal meningetis has followed in its wake and have destroyed over ninety per cent. of those attacked, and I see no reason why this disease might not at any time throw those attacked, and I see no reason why this disease might not at any time throw off its comparatively benign character and appear in its true malignity to cast terror and consternation among the nations of the earth."

#### Russin at Herself Again

Worse than the famine news from Russia is the announcement that measures are to be initiated for the restoration of seridom. The reason given for the retrograde movement is that the land allotted to the local communals is not sufficient to supply the wants of the rapidly multiplying population. It is proposed to allot vast tracts of land to tion of seridom. The reason given for proposed to allot vast tracts of land to tenure, one third of the crop to be used for their support, another third for the payment of local debts to the state, and the remaining third to pay government taxes. The occupants will be bound to the soil. It is said that the trial will be made in two or three provinces, and if successful the system will be generally extended.

The attempt to widen a dress cravat nearly two inches is a fallacious fancy. There is nothing so untidy looking as the appearance of the band of the white lawn cravat above the coat collar. At this width, unless it is crumpled considerably, it would reach almost to the top of the linen collar.—Clothier and Furnisher. the peasants to be occupied under serf

The many admirers of Luther Benson will read the following, which we clip from the Eugene Guard, with much re-

A few months ago Luther Benson lee tured in Eugene on temperance. He was a magnetic, cloquent speaker, and here told how he had been unable to resist the drink habit, once a year falling before it. He returned East to his home

in Indianapolis, and in a dispatch of January 25, the result is told as follows: Luther Benson, having just returned from a temperance tour in Washington, Oregon and California, wound up in a terrible drunken spree tonight and was taken to the Springfield Drunkard's Home for treatment. "When the tiger comes," says he, "I can no more resist the temptation than I can fly, and it comes once a year. I see a real tiger, a tiger as natural as life, It appears before me. When I first see it it is asseep, as peaceful as a lamb. In a little while it opens its eyes and looks about in a dreamy way. Then it begins to move aud its eyes begin to glare at me. Pretty soon it begins to move its jaws and show its teeth. Then it springs at me and with those great jaws around my neck, completely overpowere me. No one who meets that tiger can resist." Mr. Bencompletely overpowers me. No one who meets that tiger can resist." Mr. Benson cried bitterly over his failure to resist the temptation.

A Titusville, Pa., tannery, 11/2 years old, now employs over 300 hands with a pay roll of over \$11,000 per month. three-story building, 50x250 feet, is going up for the manufacture of fancy leather and 160 feet addition to the vathouse is under way. The firm nows turns out 1,000 sides of upper leather a day .- Buffalo Express.

All Dalles City warrants registered prior to September 1, 1890, will be paid if presented at my office. Interest ceases from and after this date.

Dated February 8th, 1892. O. KINERSLY, Treas. Palles City.

The Spread of Inflgenra.

The outbreak of influenza is spreading fast, with its customary concomitant of piratory affections. In the metropolis, death rate being 19.9 per 1,000, or slightly less than the preceding week. It may be noted that the death rate at Plymouth

Abroad the accounts are of like import. At Berlin it has been prevailing The announcement of Mr. Blaine that very severe at Hamburg and Dusseldorf, and is also spreading rapidly in the Sileduring the past month. It has been

Death in a Big City.

The shadows of metropolitan life could old man at a Greenwich street window staring into the windows of the elevated The Hood River Glacier says a coffin men's Christmas time humor. A little

We are wont to look upon the extraorof a host of imitators never conjured up from imaginations vivid with research and practical observation a more pathetically impressive picture than is presented in the dead man at the Greenwich street window. Yet such things are so common in New York that they are -New York Herald.

Dividends in Philadelphia.

The January payments of interest and dividends in this city are the heaviest of the year. Upon Jan. 1 interest matures on a large portion of the the city sinking fund. The principal of the city debt upon which interest is dis-bursed is \$52,417,800. It is estimated that all the money paid in Philadelphia for January interest and dividends exceeds \$10,000,000.—Philadelphia Ledger.

In June last a tree on the farm of Mortimer Hamilton, in Jackson county. Ind., was blown down and pressed into

Against Wide Cravate.

A New Baseball Glove. A new form of baseball glove has in the palm an air cushion or pad which can be removed and inflated. It is made in compartments, connected by free but

Employed in Manufacturing Them.

All bills are issued by the Bank of France, which carries on the whole process of manufacture, including even that of the paper on which they are printed and the ink used. The paper factory is at La Ferte-sous Jonatre, where limitings are so treated as to produce a paper of a necessity and the contract of of a peculiar quality. This special paper is made, inspected, cut into sheet and shipped to Paris under the care of two of the bank officials, who are held responsible for every sheet.

The sheets are packed in bundles of 1,000 in each, and are printed in the basement of the bank building in Paris. As with the blank paper, the bills, in every stage of fabrication, are in charge of some official, who must account for every one which has come into his hands, either by showing it, or a receipt given for it by the official to whom he has handed it over. As the bank has some-times printed 400,000 bills a day, and at such periods employs about 400 persons in the printing department, strict accounts are necessary to prevent loss, and an elaborate system of humbugging and

checking is used.

A series of bills consists of 1,000, which are numbered from 1 to 1,000, and twenty-five series, lettered A, B, C, etc., and tied up together, under the name of an "alphabet." After each operation, the bills are verified by women, who sign their names on the band placed around the bundless As there are nine operations, there must be nine verifications, and the final verification is repeated, by a fresh set of inspectors, so that nothing can be overlooked. After the bills are complete they are delivered to the secretary of the bank, who examines them and gives a receipt for them, discharging the head of the printing department from further responsibility. They are then placed in the vaults and are withdrawn

The principal difficulty in regulating D. P. Thompson. the accounts comes from the defective ED. M. WILLIAMS, GEO bills. No bill is allowed to pass the inbills. No bill is allowed to pass the inspectors which shows a spot, an uneven margin, a defect in printing or any other imperfection, and the bills thrown out must be recorded in the books with quite as much accuracy as those which pass successfully to the final stage. Every bill rejected by the inspectors is stamped, and its place in the series filled by a check. The stamped bills go to the secretary of the bank, who puts them under lock and key, and new bills, corresponding to the checks, are printed, and credit is given to the paper manufactory

for issue only by order of the governors

of the bank.

for the paper necessary to make these. The accounts of the "faulted" bills are carried through the books and for verification the stamped bills themselves are kept for five years. At the end of that time, if there has been no question about them, the regents of the bank, the secretary, the examiners, the chiefs of the printing department, and the chiefs of the department of bill accounts join in signing an order, in pursuance of which they are taken from the vaults and destroyed.—Le Genie Civile.

Profits of Sleeping Cars.

An operating official who knows considerable about sleeping cars, their cost and profit remarked: "Sleeping cars pay big money and when one knows the cost of operating them it is no wonder, A new car costs, good, strong and modern, anyway from \$8,000 to \$10,000, although you hear of them worth twice that sum. However, those costly cars don't get outside the shops. Well, the railroad companies pay three cents a mile for the privilege of hauling them, and the car will average 300 miles in twenty-four hours the year round, or dinary situations created by the novelist | nine dollars a day earnings. Say it only will pay for itself in three years.

Now a ten section car has twenty berths, selling local at two dollars a berth, making the earning capacity per night forty dollars, not counting the day earnings. Of course sleepers don't carry full loads every night, but if they did not average ten passengers a day we would not hanl them on our road. Now. we pay for ice, water and fuel, and insure the cars-that is, we repair them when wrecked or injured. The sleeping car company pays a porter twenty-five dollars a month at the most, a conductor ninety dollars and has to furnish linen and soap. It is not difficult to see how the sleeping car companies pay dividends.-Indianapolis Journal.

Don't conclude that a man is a gentlenan because he has the manners of one

Don't think because a man is a graceful and interesting talker that he is everything else. Don't fail to take a man at his word when he says he is poor.

Don't be familiar with men, and don't permit familiarities from them.

Don't think because a man likes you that he wants to marry you.

Don't think a man is not in love with you because he has not proposed to you.

Don't be silly about the men.

Don't be rude to a man in order to

how your independence.

Dou't let a man impose upon you, sim

ply because he is a man. Don't believe everything a man tells you, either about himself or yourself.— Detroit Free Press.

"Dear me!" exclaimed Grandma Toogood, "them boys ought not to be playin football. The newspapers says that the Maydover players aren't 'strong in their backs.' I shouldn't think the fakelty would let 'em, should you?"

"No, indeed, grandma," replied Tom seriously. "It is very dangerous. Why, you can't count on some of those poor fellows for anything more than a quar-ter back."—Boston Post.

Many Dust Particles. In his own labotatory Mr. Aitken calculated 30,000,000 of dust particles in a cubic inch of air, near the ceiling 88,-000,000, and above a Bunsen flame the

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