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Much has been said by the press opposed to the set of resolutions presented by the Astoria Chamber of Commerce concerning improvements between Astocused of misrepresenting the facts, but the accusation lacks confirmation. Now if this same press wish to be fair, what have they to say to J. B. Montgomery's man Blanchard of the river and harbor ing or distracting details. For that reacommittee, yesterday. People who are not acquainted with Montgomery and his methods of obstruction in Oregon to any and every project that does not contribute directly to the corporations with credit his statements; but those who do the terrace of Shepheard's hotel or the know him will receive his statements for rocky platform of the Great Pyramid at just what they are, malicious perversion Gizeh; you must push up country early to Luxor and the First Cataract. It is know him whom we should inform before his argument brings trouble to the of making. It is there that the full imhonest purposes in view by the Astoria portance of good, rich, black mud first Chamber of Commerce, and with the forces itself upon you by undeniable evi-idea of aiding to counteract such influence THE CHRONICLE suggests that the time has arrived for The Dalles to speak up, and that a meeting should be called The existence of maines to firms the the most ancient languages confirms the at once to properly set this matter right in Washington city, at least so far as the cultivation in the more temperate parts people of Eastern Oregon are concerned. of Europe, Asia and Africa. From the Montgomery is most undoubtedly paid evidence adduced by botanists of high for the work in which he is engaged. As-toria probably has no attorney in court, that wheat has never been found growbut her interests are our interests, and ing persistently in a wild state, although The Dalles should stand by Astoria.

Poet seems to be a whole-souled, kind- wheat and barley growing promiscuhearted, sound-livered, healthy-stom- ously in Palestine, but neither this nor ached fellow, who invariably looks at the bright side of life. He is as far re-ing that is does not appear to be endowmoved from the crank and demagogue as ed with the power of persistency, exit is possible to be in these days when cept under continued culture.-St. Louis the crank and demagogue bacillus is in- Republic. haled with every breath of air. There is never a cloud lowering over Klamath The son of a neighbor of Dickens, then land and the Star always shines brightly a very young artist-indeed, quite a boy from a clear sky. May the shadow Peter the Poet never grow less.

Every good detective has to some extent his own way of working, which is varied, of course, according to the circumstances. We may say, however, that as a rule the Parisian agent has a freer hand and works in a somewhat bolder, more self reliant manner than his Eng-lish colleague. This follows from his isolation; he is less helped by "informa-tion received" and too badly paid to buy it, so he is forced to acquire it by his

The French Detective.

own exertions. A favorite method is to assume the disguise of a workingman or hawker. and here it may be said that the use of an elaborate makeup exists now only in books. Every zealous hand has his own little wardrobe, and the simpler the better. The most effectual disguises are those which best assimilate the wearer to common life. The Parisian has two in particular-the blouse and the workman's apron.

"Shadowing" is always done by two men, one some little way behind the other. Each carries a change of dressto wit, a blouse wound sashwise around the waist and a casquette carried inside the shirt. The moment the first man fancies himself perceived he gives place to the second, and dropping behind slips the blouse over his jacket and exchanges his felt hat for the casquette. Thus metamorphosed he resumes his place.-London Saturday Review

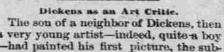
The Mud of Egypt,

Egypt, says Herodotus, is a gift of the ria and Portland. Astoria has been ac- Nile. A truer or more pregnant word was never spoken. Of course it is just equally true, in a way, that Bengal is a gift of the Ganges, and thaf Louisiana and Arkansas are a gift of the Missis-sippi, but with this difference, that in tirade and falsehood and misrepresenta- the case of the Nile the dependence is tion, in an argument (so-called) to Chair- far more obvious, far freer from disturbson, and also because the Nile is so much more familiar to most English speaking folk than the American rivers, I choose Egypt as my type of a regular mudland. But in order to understand it fully you which he is intimately concerned, may the Delta; you mustn't view it only from mustn't stop all your time in Cairo and up country that Egypt unrolls itself vis-

Wheat Does Not Grow Wild.

it has often been asserted by poets, travelers and historians.

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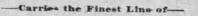
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The Northwest Reform Journal thinks that government whisky at cost would his ancestral castle, he sinks exhausted destroy the saloons. It proposes to carry on a fallen tree in a sort of orchard, and out this "reform" on the ruins of the prohibition party and trusts the alliance fruit to recruit his exhausted strength. and people's party conventions will take Dickens took great interest in the young up the question of "whisky at cost" and "knock the attempt to organize the prohibition party in good shape." "Government whisky at cost" ought, for a fact, to be a powerful rallying cry. Every blear-eyed whisky bloat on the to bring him round!"-Temple Bar. Oregon footstool ought to subscribe at once for the Reform Journal. No charge for this advertisement.

The telegraphic accounts of scale from Florida to California, set to shame what experience Oregon has had from her sister state on this matter. It is a subject for national legislation, and the CHEONICLE calls upon the Oregon deligation to put in a bill that will settle the difficulty effectually.

Oregon corpse does after waking up and is?-not numerous.-Lippincott's Magaassuring himself that he is dead, is to zine. run for the legislature." Peter is hard on Oregon corpses.

The Mines in California.

RIVERSIDE, Cal. Feb. 17 .- The January production of tin at the Temescal tin mines a few miles from Riverside was amounted to 44,311 pounds, and was a very superior grade of tin. The mines and we understand that some very rich ore has been developed lately that will very materially add to the value of the deposit. New shafts are being sunk, and, when deep enough; drifts will be The horse is one toed, the ox two toed, run from them in different directions if are also at work prospecting a lode recently discovered on the top of the mountain, back of the site of the proposed reduction works. It is evident that there is tin scattered over the estate for several miles.

The Slickstone and Dry Hollow com-panies have inaugurated & freight war. corpse of eight teachers."-Wide Awake. The Slickstone and Dry Hollow com-

ject being an aged knight in full armor, apparently having recently returned from the wars, and overcome with fatigue. Finding himself unable to reach some cottage children bring him some artist-who, by the way, is now very eminent-and greatly admired his picture, especially the figure of the old knight; but, "My dear fellow," he said, "those apples won't be of any use-that

A Word About Stage Dialogue.

The art of writing good stage dialogue is still inchoate. It must be natural, and yet when it is natural it is beneath the dignity of the drama, and must be elevated again to the proper pitch. Manifestly the stage is not to blame for this, but the world of society, which is too loquacious and frivolous, and lives without regard to the compensations, keep-ing and culminations of art. Only the esoteric essence of our life is now fit for dramatic representation, and the dramatists who can see and adequately por-Peter the Poet says "the first thing an tray that essence are shall we say he

Theology a Progressive Science.

Theology is always as much a pro-gressive science as geology. If 1,000 of the wisest, purest, most intellectual, most healthy scholars in Christendom today were to formulate a creed out of the New Testament scriptures, as they are known today, that theology stateshipped to Balfour, Guthrie & Co., San Francisco, last Friday. The shipment date of A. D. 2892. The power, the thought, the study of a thousand years would throw it into new forms of exare increasing their production steadily, pression, while the substance would remain the same.-Beacon.

Extremities of Animals.

No animal has more than five toes, digits or claws to each foot or limb. the rhinoceros is three toed, the hippothe indications are favorable. Miners potamus is four toed and the elephant and hundreds of other animals are five toed.-St. Louis Republic.

His Remarkable Staff.

The principal of a graded school sur-rised his hearers recently by the following suggestive sentence, uttered in all

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