The Brilliant Student's Dilemma.

A Harvard student told me an amusng story about himself the other day. It seems that recently his mother had a young lady guest at their home on the Back Bay, and when he came from college in the afternoon he was introduced to her. At dinner also she sat opposite him at the table. He paid little atten- The sea was smooth, and from the toption to the fair visitor, as his mind was engrossed with a problem in his lessons. However, his brothers were as assiduous as possible in entert ining her. As it happened, the latter had engagements out that evening, and, as Mrs. A. had promised Miss B. to have one of her sons take her to the theater, it fell to the lot of my friend George, the Harvard man. He accepted the situation gracefully,

and in due time the young couple set off for the theatre. Arriving, George left his companion at one side of the lobby while he stepped up to the box office and purchased the tickets; then, turning out, he looked toward the place where he had parted from the young lady, and was surprised to see half a dozen there, -ye gods! is it possible?-he could of tell which was his precious charge! Here was a dilemma.

George said he immediately decided that, rather than risk speaking to the wrong person, he would stand still till the young lady spoke to him. So he gazed at his tickets for what seemed to him an age, but was probably only a minute, when Miss B. came up and said, "I fear you did not recognize me." "Oh, yes-yes-" stammered George, equivo-cating-"yes, I did; I thought they had not given me the seats I asked for, and was considering what was best to do in the matter."-Boston Herald.

Story from the American Indians. Many years ago a boy found a beauti-ful snake, so an Indian legend runs. He kept it in a bowl of water and took no-tice that small feathers dropped into the receptacle became living beings. He experimented and discovered that whatever he put into the water became alive. He rubbed some of this snake water on his eyes and found that he could see things that were actually hidden in the ground. Concluding that he would make the liquid more powerful by putting more snakes into it, he hung up a number of serpents so that their oil dropped into the water. By putting some of the solution thus obtained into his mouth he could breathe fire, and by placing some of it in his eyes he could see in the dark.

At will he could transform himself into a serpent, could become invisible and could travel at an incredible rate of speed. An arrow dipped into the liquid and shot at any living being, even if it did not hit its object, would neverthe-less kill it. A feather dipped into this snake water and pointed at any game would immediately start for the latter and slay it. This boy became in this a great wizard .-- Washington

The Amateur Actress.

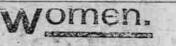
We had rather throw aside this pen forever than to write a word to discourage any woman who is conscientiously striving to earn a position on the stage; but there are other women-some in the profession, some in the audience-to whom it is grossly unfair to put forth an inexperienced amateur as a star. Con-sider, ladies and gentlemen, what a poor, miserable art that of acting would be if anybody could acquire it in a few les-sons, in a year or so, from a private box inexperienced amateur as a star. Conacross the footlights fo the center of the tage. It takes a longer time to learn to be a carpenter or to play a piano, to be may properly come before said conven-a dressmaker or to paint a picture, to be tion. The various counties are entitled a typewriter or to cut hair properly, to representation in said convention as than amateurs who are now willing to follows: bestow upon the art which includes, employs and dignifies all other arts from statuesque posing to wig wearing. If acting could be taught in a day it would not be so well paid nor so highly esteemed, and good acting would not be so uncommon.-Stephen Fiske in Spirit of the Times.

Captain John Richards, of the British ship Cambrian Monarch, reports having passed within half a mile of a pinnacle rock, showing about seven feet above the water, in latitude 29 degs. 2 secs. north, longitude 137 degs. 59 secs. west. No soundings were taken and no discolored water was seen except close to the rock. sail yard the rock appeared to be about nine feet in diameter at the water's edge, but much larger under the water. Captain Richards says he is sure that it was not a floating object. - Philadelphia Record.

Played Cards During the Service. There is great excitement at Wingate, Ind., over the arrest of a young man and a young woman for playing "seven up" at a meeting in the Christian church on Sunday evening. Adolphus Ochletree and Miss Mary Prudy are lovers, and went to church together that evening. Not enjoying the prayers and songs, Adolphus tore the backs off a number of singing books and manufactured a deck of cards on the spot. The young people then played "seven up." They were ar-rested and fined, both pleading guilty. -Cor. Chicago News.

A man at Quebec, who received a fear-ful and almost fatal shock by touching an electric light wire, and suffered very keenly afterward, says that he was at once relieved by taking off his shoes and stockings and walking barefoot over the damp earth.

The great railroads running from the northwestern part of our country to the Gulf of Mexico have determined to es-tablish steamship lines to Central and South American ports from New Orleans.



The common afflictions of women are sick-headaches, indigestion and nervous troubles. They arise largely from stomach disorders. As Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla is the only howel reguinting preparation, you can see why it is more effective than any other Sarsaparilla in those troubles. It is daily relieving hundreds. The action is mild, direct and effective. We have scores of letters from grateful women.

We refer to a few: Nervous debility, Mrs. J. Barron, 142 7th St., S. F Nervous debility, Mrs. Fred. Loy, 327 Ellis St., S.F. General debility, Mrs. Belden, 510 Mason St., S.F. Nervous debility, Mrs. J. Lamphere, 725 Turk St.

Mervous debility, Miss R. Rosenblum, 232 17th St., S. F. Stomach troubles, Mrs. R. L. Wheaton, 704 Post St., S. F.

Sick headaches, Mrs. M. B. Price, 16 Prospect Place, S. F.

Sick headaches, Mrs. M. Fowler, 327 Ellis St., S.F. Indigestion, Mrs. C. D. Stuart, 1221 Mission St. S. F.

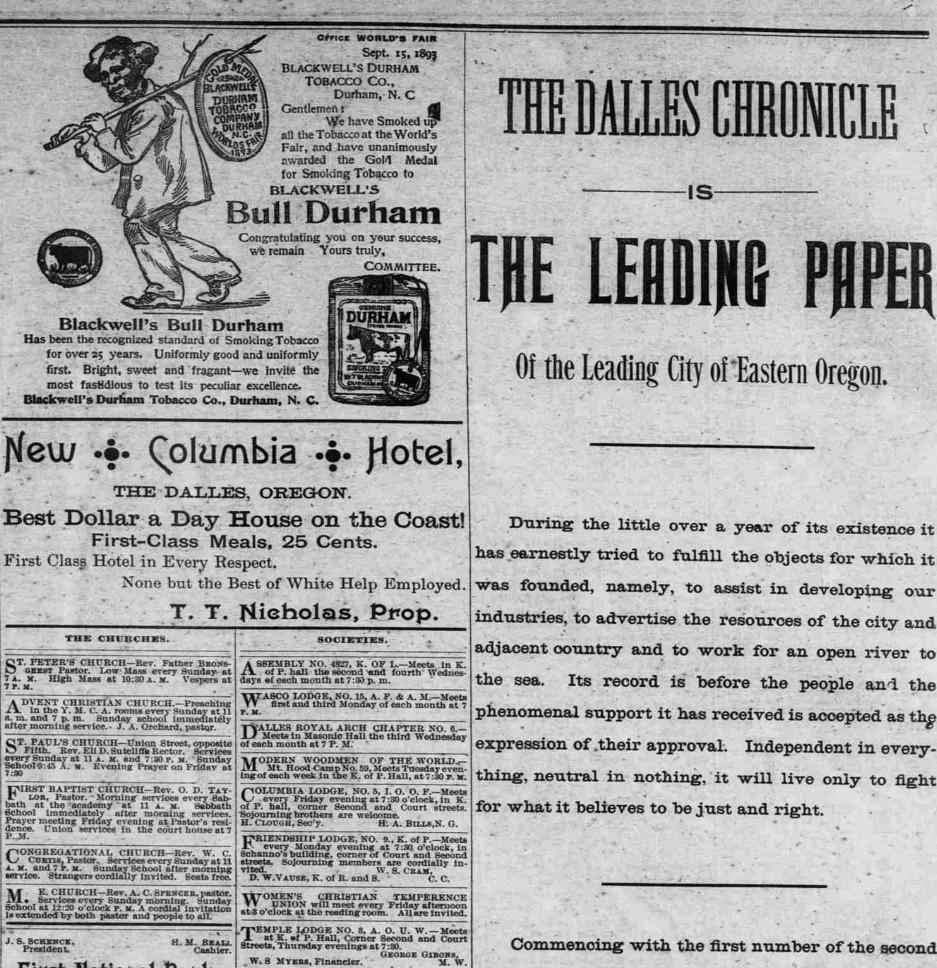
Constipation, Mrs. C. Melvin, 126 Kearny St., S.F.



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During the little over a year of its existence it has earnestly tried to fulfill the objects for which it was founded, namely, to assist in developing our industries, to advertise the resources of the city and adjacent country and to work for an open river to the sea. Its record is before the people and the phenomenal support it has received is accepted as the expression of their approval. Independent in everything, neutral in nothing, it will live only to fight for what it believes to be just and right.

Commencing with the first number of the second volume the weekly has been enlarged to eight pages while the price (\$1.50 a year) remains the same. Thus both the weekly and daily editions contain

The Evolution of the Sword.

As men in early times fought hand to hand, the oldest specimens of the sword are short; in fact, the sword is probably but an evolution of the club, which at first made of hard wood was gradually sharpened on one and then on both sides. so as to inflict a more deadly wound. Even today we find some savage races employing wooden weapons. Wood gave way to stone, which in turn was displaced by bronze, iron and finally steel.

The sword increased in length as men became more civilized and showed a dis-position to fight farther away from each other, which required more dexterity in the use of the weapon. Some specimens we have of swords of the Middle Ages are almost if not quite as long as the war riors who wielded them. During the Fifteenth century the science of fencing was invented, when the sword in the form of a rapier reached the highest point of development.—Kate Field's Washington. became more civilized and showed a disform of a rapier reached the highest point of development.—Kate Field's Washington.

Unasked Sympathy.

I cannot touch a piece of velvet with my fingers or permit the furry side of a peach skin to touch my lips without exoing immediately a sort of cold chill all over my person. It is not so very severe, but it is unpleasant. Still I would prefer to living forever under the ban of such a chill than to be compelled to meet once a day one of those oleagi-nous bundles of insincerity and pretense, nous bundles of insincerity and pretense, the unctuous and effusive chap who thinks you are not properly treated and never loses an opportunity to tell you so. Of course I am aware I am not properly appreciated, but I detest being told of the fact by another person, who never lifts a finger in my behalf, and who only waga his tongue in my favor when I am by to see him do it.—Detroit Free Press.

Helping One Another.

A seventh ward man rises in the early dawn of Monday morning and does the family washing, because his wife has an organic heart trouble. After he goes to his daily toil, with the consciousness of aving performed his duty, she goes over ad does the washing for the minister's amily.—Springfield Homestead.

for circuit judge and prosecuting attor-ney, to be voted for at the coming June election, and such other business as

Baker Malheur. Marion . Benton. Clackamas Clatsop. Columbia . Morrow Multnomah Sherman Tillamook Umatilla Union Wallowa Washington Wasco Polk ... urry Hillion rant Yambill. Total

It is recommended, unless otherwise ordered by the local committees, that the primaries in the various counties, that held on Saturday, the 9th day of April, and the county conventions on Thurs-day, April 14, 1892. By order of the democratic state central committee.

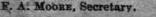
B. GOLDSMITH, Chairman, A. NOLTNER, Secretary.

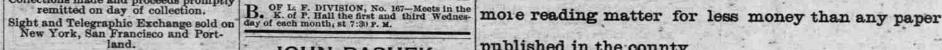
Call for a Republican State Convention

gates among the several counties as follows:

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JAMES LOTAN. Chairman Republican State Central





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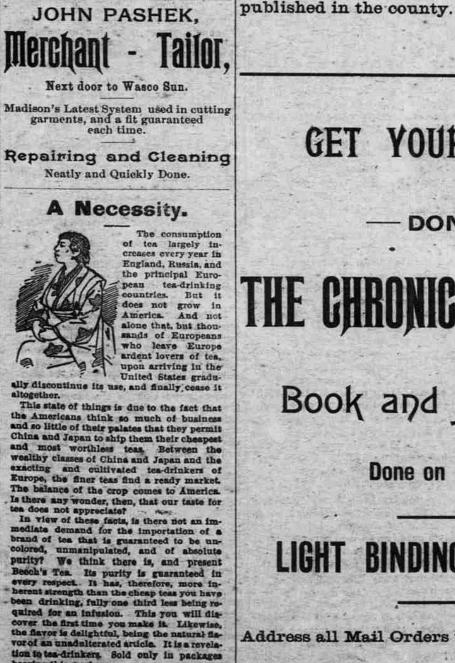
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