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ICLE," The Dalles, Oregon.

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TUESDAY, - - - FEB. 13, 1894

all. These are worse than war times. A Kentucky inventor is monkeying with an invention that isn't wanted-a

fishing rod that will automatically register the weight of a catch. worst storms experienced for many years. Blizzards and cyclones, with loss dle, near Fossil which was then owned of life is reported. In the Northwest by his parents. The remainder of his provides paper money of 1 yen, 2, 5, 10,

stances, are plowing. having but four syllables.

and substantial citizen of Eastern Ore- Fossil,-Fossil Journal. gon. His host of friends will join THE CHRONICLE in general congratulations.

How many wealthy men would if sick evoke the heartfelt sympathies of tens of thousands of their fellow citizens as George W. Childs is doing. Mr. Childs is a model for other rich men to imitate. Surely the incense rising from thousands of grateful hearts is something to accompany a parting soul on its journey into the great unknown. Ex.

Beltzhoover of Pennsylvania, is going to vote against the tariff bill. He says the reason is very simple, indeed. His district went democratic by only 800 majority at the last election. He has received letters from exactly 325 democrats, as to make them a few million times who say they will vote against him unis a question with him of twenty-five perfect gem when aggregated in suffi-

There are some very able liars in plex description. Florida, as the visiting pugilists and sports found recently. One of them tells about having been blowed up in a steamboat pienie in 1831 and losing an arm and a foot and having a section of boiler iron driven through his body. Just as the coroner was about to knock him in the head to save trouble, an old country doctor asked for him and loaded him into his buggy with a spare arm and leg picked up from the wreck. The doctor drove him home, ten miles, sewed on the arm and leg and fitted him out with a pig's lights and liver. And to this day he squeals when he sees swill.

Tomorrow will be St. Valentine's day, and thousands of pretty missives will be distributed to gladden the hearts of the loving by the beloved. Some, perchance, may fall on stony ground and fail to awaken a responsive echo in the heart of the one for whom it was designed. The sentiment with floriated border, ranging in intensity from 25 cents to \$1 or \$2, may not seem to partake of the nature of the donor to such a one, but in all cases where the course of "true love the smallest and the easiest to take." runs smooth," the thought will never occur that the valentine is bought ready made, and the donor will be credited with remarkable poetic genius, as well as mechanical ability. The unloved swain or embittered youth will strike a poniard to all his enemies, male and female, at small cost, by purchasing valentines of the penny variety. These exaggerated horrors in red, blue and swain or embittered youth will strike a exaggerated horrors in red, blue and yellow do not properly belong to St. Valentine, but they do not seem to decrease in popularity and millions of them are purchased yearly. They deserve no more attention than the anonymous letter, and should be dismissed from sight and mind at the same in-

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Of Course He Wont.

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In last Saturday's Times Mountaineer Keno of Dufur labors hard in a sensational article under the heading "Caught at Last," to impress upon the minds of his readers that Mr. C. P. Balch of that the mountain should have labored so. hard and brought forth so little. Keno should know what everybody else in the county knows, viz: that Mr. Balch will not be a candidate for anything this year: what reason to suppose that anybody this time to proclaim that Mr. Balch is The argument against the income tax that it is a war tax is not very good after information on this point I doubt not be pleased to hear from him again. A. S. PIRANT.

A Young Prodigy.

That's what Frank Parrish is. Frank will be 21 years of age next May. The The Middle states have had one of the first twelve years of his life were spent on the farm now occupied by Chas Prinsuch visitations are unknown. The weather is spring-like, wild flowers are

life to date has been spent in and around 20 and 100 yens, and the other countries. The Dalles. He took up the study of as a rule, issue paper money, the lowin bloom, and the farmers, in some insoon abandoned the hope of becoming a lawyer and started to preach last sum-Recent British politics has brought mer, under the supervision of the into use the word "disestablishment- Methodist church. Conference placed Sure Rellef for the Man Whose Wife Buys arianism"-twenty-four letters; proba- him in Morrow county, with charge bly the longest manageable word in the over Lexington and two or three other language. "Straightforwardness,"nine- small parishes. He speaks with teen letters, is the longest in reasonably "tongue of fire" and is developing great common use. It doesn't sound long, power as an evangelist. Last week he closed a revival meeting at Heppner, in which eighty people were converted. THE CHEONICLE congratulates Hon. Those who have heard him, pronounce pitches the offending weeds out of the W. H. Biggs on securing so nice a plum this young man a wonder. Rev. Rigby as the receivership of The Dalles land has written to him and hopes to have office. The compliment is deserved, for the pleasure of his assistance in the Mr. Biggs is a competent, trustworthy revival meeting he is about to start in

DIAMOND MOLECULES.

The Gem Is Said to Be a Mass of Very Lively Atoms. Sir R. Ball, who is fond of revealing

the marvelous, has been studying the mysterious action of molecules; and what he has to say concerning the movements of the molecules of a diamond is as truly surprising as anything he has told us about the sun and the planets. Every body is composed of a multitude of extremely, but not infinitely, small molecules, and it might hard on the bootblack. be thought, says Sir Robert (according Assuredly some me to a contributor in the Newcastle [England | Chronicle), that in a solid, at all events, the little particles must be clustered together in a compact mass. But be utterly useless, we venture to sugthe truth is far more wonderful. Were the sensibility of our eyes increased so wife inflicts on him the gift of a box of more powerful, it would be seen that remembering the bootblack around the you informed of the world's doings, of less he votes against the Wilson bill. It the diamond atoms, which form the corner. Then let him reciprocate by cient myriads, are each in a condition of rapid movement of the most com-

Each molecule would be seen swinging to and fro with the utmost violence among the neighboring molecules and quivering from the shocks it receives from encounters with other molecules, which occur millions of times in each second. The hardness and impenetrability so characteristic would at first sight seem to refute the supposition that it is no more than a cluster of rapidly moving particles; but the wellknown impenetrability of the gem arises from the fact that, when attempt is made to press a steel point into the stone, it fails, because the rapidly moving molecules of the stone batter the metal with such extraordinary vehemence that they refuse to allow it to benetrate or even to mark the crystallized surface. When glass is cut with a diamond the edge which seems so hard is really composed of rapidly moving The glass which is cut is also merely a mass of moving molecules and what seems to happen is that as the diamond is pressed forward its several particles, by their superior vigor, drive the little particles of glass out of the

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THE USE OF PAPER MONEY. Common to Nearly All Civilized Countries

-Issues in Various Nations. Almost, if not quite, all civilized countries use paper money to facilitate payments within their own jurisdic-tions, says the St. Louis Globe-Demo-The United States uses paper money to a greater extent than any other country, and in notes of smaller "city" will not be a candidate for sheriff denomination than any other country this year. It really seems too bad that of equal importance. All of our paper bills except the gold certificates are in the denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000; our gold certificates do not appear in denominations less than \$20. The Dominion of Canada issues \$1 and \$2 notes, and and not waste his precious talents so various banks issue notes varying from recklessly. Of course Mr. Balch will \$5 to \$1,000. Mexico issues paper not be a candidate. Why should he, or money of 10 pesos and upward and the South American states issue paper of wants him to be? What object Keno England issues all English notes in desimilar denominations. The Bank of can have in rushing out so frantically at nominations of £5, £10, £20, £50, £100, £200, £300, £500 and £1,000. The banks not in the hands of his friends this year," of Scotland and Ireland issue notes of is hard to guess. But perhaps it is to £1 and upward. The Bank of France warn certain aspiring candidates that someone is lurking in ambush with a briffs in his sleave, and if Keno has any issues notes of 20 francs and upward. knife in his sleeve: and if Keno has any Italian banks issue notes of 1 lire and upward to 1,000 lire. The Bank of that quite a number of persons would Germany puts out notes for 5 marks and upward to 1,000 marks. Austria issues notes of 1 gulden and upward. Russia is the only European country which issues government notes, its paper money being of the denomination of 1 ruble and upward. Sweden Norway and Denmark issue by their banks notes for 5 krone, 10, 25, 50 and 100 krone. India does not issue paper money, nor does China now. Japan ten times the value of the coined unit

BONNETS AND CIGARS.

Cigars for Him. When lovely woman stoops to folly and sets out to buy her husband's cigars for him one of two things is reasonably sure to happen, says the New York Press. If the unfortunate head of the household is of choleric temperament he uses language and window. This naturally gives pain to their innocent purchaser, and is extremely likely to bring about a family hurricane, with a plentiful shower of tears. If the victim of his wife's good intentions is suave and a diplomat he says nothing, but adroitly substitutes a box of cigars of his own choosing for the gift which was meant to add to the comforts of home, and generously presents the first box to the Italian bootblack around the corner. This is undoubtedly the better method of the two, but it has the serious disadvantage of encouraging the misguided wife to repeat the experiment which apparently worked to well. This is apt to be trying to the patience even of a patient husband. Besides it is very

Assuredly some method should be adopted to prevent occurrences so regrettable. Since argument in such eases would in all human probability gest another remedy. When a man's eigars let him accept them smilingly, bonnet approved solely by his own masculine judgment. The cure may seem a trifle expensive, but it will work. The woman does not exist who would not take the hint. For the bonnet chosen by a man without reference to his wife's tastes is certain to be as acceptable as the cigars which the wife buys for her husband.

NAPOLEON'S HATS. Existing Relics of the Great French Em-

Careful inquiry has led to the discov ery that there are no fewer than hine of Napoleon I,'s hats still in existence. A writer in The Vie Contemporaine gives a list of them. One is in the possession of Mme. Claitte, whose grandfather, Gen. Giraud, picked it up at Marengo. At a critical moment Bonsparte started off at a gallop, and the wind blowing off his hat he did not

stop to pick it up.

Another of the hats, says the London Daily News, is in a little crypt beside Napoleon's tomb at the Invalides. This was worn on the 7th, 8th and 9th of February, 1807, at Eylau, and it is the identical one represented in the colossal picture of the battle by Gros, to be seen in the Louvre. During the peace which succeeded the battle Gros was commissioned to paint the picture, and in order that the figure of the emperor might be faithfully depicted the hat was given to the painter.

At the death of Gros in 1835 it was found under a glass case upon a wooden stand, and it was sold by auction among the painter's effects for two thousand and forty-seven francs fifty centimes to Dr. Delacroix, who presented it to Louis Phillippe. latter, after the famous second funeral of Napoleon, ordered it to be placed beside the remains with the emperor's crosses and the sword he wore at Austerlitz. Of the remaining hats, one belongs to Prince Victor Napoleon and another to the museum at Gotha.

Made Love by Lightning.
The late Prof. Morse made love by lighthing, as it were. He met his first wife during an evening call at the house of her father and proposed marriage to her before he went away that night. After some happy years she died, leaving him with several children. He remained a widower until at the age of fifty-seven he attended the wedding of his eldest son. One of the younger ones was what the Scotch tenderly call an "innocent," and it was the kindness of a relative of the bride to this boy that attracted his father's

attention. He invited the lady to drive

SHE MEANT WELL ENOUGH.

But Her Zeal Led Her Into a Very Un-

comfortable Predicament. The Christian zeal of a young woman of Louisville, Ky., placed her in a most uncomfortable position last Sunday says the Courier-Journal. She is one of a family of bright girls who are celebrated for their good looks. She is also a teacher in the Sunday school of one of our fashionable churches. Recently she took a class of men, all over 21 years of age, as she said that she thought the male generation at that age needed more Christianity than at any other. So earnest was she in her work that she would make the rounds of the back seats of the Sunday school and drag forward the men who had come only to see the girls and be seen by them. This earnest young teacher would then take them in her class and teach them to walk in the straight and narrow path. Last Sunday she noticed a chap about 30 years old in the rear of the church. She saw that he was a stranger and thought there was a decidedly worldly look about his carefully arranged attire. In a moment the earnest young teacher had made [up her mind and invited the young man to become a member of her class. The stranger blushed slightly with surprise and probably with pleasure at the thought of being in the handsome teacher's class. Soon he had taken a seat, appearing perfectly at home. The teacher was surprised to hear the stranger answer all the difficult Biblical questions with perfect ease. Finally an amused smile was observed on the new scholar's face. He began to ask the teacher questions with which she was totally unfamiliar. In desperation the teacher finally asked the new scholar who he was. The latter replied with the utmost gravity that he was the -, who had been invited to come here and lecture that evening at the Y. M. C. A. The earnest young teacher now has a class of young girls.

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