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Representative Wilson is getting better. It is too bad the same cannot be said of his bill.

FRIDAY, - - - - MAR. 2, 1894

Some of the gay old democratic lotharios are snuggling up to the coy young populist maiden like a sick kitten to a warm brick-but the shy and fiitful young thing will probably go it alone until she gets a little older .- Salem Statesman.

Laboring men who voted the demoeratic ticket, but who have now espoused An hour or more after Ricco had left, republicanism, are accused of being turncoats. The trouble with a large number of these victims of misplaced the cabin. Gionini was observed by all The electric tower and electric fountain confidence is, they have no coat to turn. -Cedar Rapids, Ia., Daily Republican, February 2, 1892.

President Sanford B. Dole has shown ability and statesmanship so far superior Oregon side. They had been engaged way it certainly will be, as an advertisto the president of the United States for some weeks in stealing from the railthat the intelligent citizen of this coun- road construction party then at work, millions in money and thousands in try can but feel a tinge of shame. Think quantities of giant powder and material, of James G. Blaine, of Benjamin Harrison, of John Sherman and think what ani's help and advice, on the Washingmight have been. What a pity!

fairly taken advantage of by the "Greater seen Ricco from the river. Gionini told New York" bill. At one swoop she has him. Candiana went inside the cabin, nearly doubled her population by adding and soon after walked off in the direc-Brooklyn and Long Island city to the tion taken by Ricco. In less than 10 city proper, while if Chicago reaches out minutes Gionini heard the discharge of red apples and clams. in like manner it will be only to take in firearms, and a dreadful suspicion tenantless prairie. New York, with a flashed across his mind. He rushed population of 3,000,000 is the third city into the cabin and pulled out the in the world.

The crowned heads lie less uneasy since life insurance came into vogue. The king of Portugal has just taken out a \$200,000 policy; the late Emperor Frederick of Germany was insured for \$4,000,000; the queen regent of Spain drew down \$5,000,000 when her husband died, and with some of the money is now paying premiums on big policies taken out for her little daughters; Queen Victoria also received \$5,000,000 when king of Belgium. The czar of Russia is about the only European potentate whose life is not insured, the companies declining to take the risk on account of his life.

ERMINIO GIONINI

ing for Another's Crime.

A most sensational story is related in cial Correspondence.]- The Midwinter vesterday's Oregonian, calculated to Fair is at last nearly complete; so much show that Erminio Gionini, who has so that it takes a very long day to see served eleven years of a life sentence in what is free, without visiting the varithe penitentiary at Walla Walla, for ous "concessions." To pay admission the murder of a fellow Italian, George to all the latter costs about \$29.50, to Ricco, is innocent, and that the respon- which add fifty cents admission to the sibility for the crime rests upon Dr. C. grounds, and you have exactly \$30 total F. Candiana of the Cascade Locks. The cost to see the whole business. There story is told by the alleged murderer is a very fair attendance, but the rehimself, but in such a manner as to im- ports of the Chronicle are very much press every listener of his story with its exaggerated. There does not seem to truth, coupled by his model deportment be an unusual number of people in the while in jail.

could not speak a word of English. Ac- number as time advances toward spring cording to his story, he had been living and summer. Country people generin Portland with a colony of Italians ally have little money to spare at presand got acquainted with Candiana, ent. Very few of the common and whose services were valuable as an in- poorer classes in California will visit the terpreter. Candiana decided on building a "potato starch manufactory" near Cape Horn, on the Columbia river, which subsequently turned out to be a

Ricco was one of the hands employed on the work, and frequently carried \$500 or \$1,000 in his pockets.

Gionini had lost a wallet containing to search for it. In the direction which he took there was a mesa, and a person river below if one chanced to look up. Candiana came up the river in a boat which was the especial property of no one, and of which he was very fond.

When Candiana landed, the two fisherwhich they were storing, with Canditon shore. When he reached the cabin Candiana asked what Ricco was doing Chicago will feel that she has been un- up in the woods. Evidently he had

drawer. The pistol was gone.

Three-quarters of an hour later Candiana returned with the spaniel, which give them each a sandwich for dinner. had followed him. His eyes were inflamed with excitement, and his actions | 11 and a sandwich a week he is lucky betokened the mental condition of a man and glad to take it in silver (I mean the who had committed a crime. Gionini. scarcely less horrified, accused him. He this work is falling off. These men are denied the charge at first, then confessed, good, reliable citizens; no tramps among at the same time covering Gionini with them. They cannot be left to starve. the six-shooter, and saying, "I have One energetic reformer is going to adthree shots left in here, and if you don't dress the board of trade at its next meetswear by your God and your honor that ing proposing to charter enough cars to her husband died, and her life is also you will never inform on me, I'll kill take 2,000 to 3,000 of these men to heavily insured, as is also that of the you." Gionini raised his hand and Washington, claiming that the governswore. Candiani told him to go to Portland. Later in the evening Gionini and ought in justice to keep them. It able remedy for coughs and colds." For walked out east from the cabin, with the would be a grand object lesson to Cleve- sale by Blakeley & Houghton, drugdescription of him after his departure danger of being murdered in the night.

MIDWINTER FAIR. ONE MAN'S DIPLOMACY. His Custodians Confident He Is Suffer- A Dallesian Says What He Thinks About the Exposition SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26, 1894 .- [Spe

city from the rural districts, and the Gionini at the time of the murder chances are there will be no greater

fair. The exhibits are all that could be wished for. All the California county exhibits are remarkably large and fine, blind for an illicit distillery. George but are mostly made of fruits, dried fruits and oranges. Everything is covered with the yellow fruit. There is little variety in the county exhibits, see one and you have a good sample of all. valuable papers and Ricco volunteered The mechanicai, manufactures and fine arts buildings and exhibits are all that could be wished for or expected. The moving on it could be seen from the big Firth wheel is a success. Mr. Chrisman ought to buy it after the fair is over and make a fruit dryer of it. It would just suit some of these prune with two fishermen, landing in front of raisers who have 500 to 1,000 acres. three playing with a little black spaniel, are hard to describe, but are the wonder of all visitors.

No expense has been spared to make the fair attractive. If it is not a success men proceeded across the river to the financially it ought to be, and in one ing agent for California. It will add population to the state. Oregon made a grand mistake not to have a part in this fair. She could have made a fine exhibit of fruits, cereals, mineral, lumber, etc., and with less money than some counties here have expended, and it would have enlightened many people who have an idea that Oregon is an upnorth frontier post, with a small clearing attached, on which the natives raise

San Francisco is burdened at present with 5,000 or 6,000 workingmen out of employment. One thousand of these are kept at work in the park. They get \$1 a day, and the public school children They take turn about, and if a man gets dollar). Subscriptions to the fund for

It Stopped the Baby's Crying and Earned Him Everlasting Gratitude. It was in an "L" train and a baby was crying with all the strength of its two-year-old lungs. oThe expression on the faces of the occupants of the car changed from indifference to pity, then to annoyance, and finally to downright anger. Finally, says the New York Recorder, a man two or three seats from the crying child leaned over and snapped his fingers quickly. The effect was magical. The child stopped in the middle of a yell, and gazed open eyed and open mouthed at the man. He snapped his fingers several times, then, accompanying them with grotesquely cheerful smiles and a peculiar shake of his head which seemed to highly interest the cross cherub and appeal to his sense of humor, for a wavering little smile crept around the corners of the droop-ing mouth and the cries ceased for good. The man leaned back in his seat, bestowing occasional cheerful winks and smiles at the vanquished

He reaped his reward. The old fellow next to him declared he had diplomacy enough to make a prime minis ter, the men opposite peeped at him in friendly recognition over the tops of their papers, the woman near him with nerves and a headache said: "Thank you," and the pretty girl in the corner gave him a sweet smile. That man left the car followed by a score of blessings, and the cross baby, turned over and actually went to sleep.

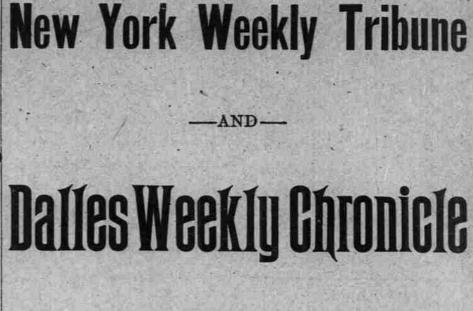
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A land-owner and cattle-raiser in Warren county, Ind., died recently. He had a large tract of land devoted exclusively to grazing, and his sales of cattle every year ran up to scores of thousands of dollars. Much of this money during the latter years of his life he invested in more land He bought farms, cleared them of their buildings, and turned them into hayfields and pasture-ground. His transactions, says the Cincinnati Times-Star, were always conducted on a cash basis. Where he kept his money was a mystery. At the time of his death he had about eight thousand acres of land, ranging in value from thirty-five dollars to one hundred dollars an acre He had been living alone on a farm about two miles from the county seat. When on his death-bed with his children, who were all grown up and married, surrounding him, he said to them that they would be surprised when they opened the safe, a small affair which was in the room. When it was opened after the funeral it was found to contain one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. That was his bank. He had kept his money in the little safe in his house. two miles in the country, and had had large sums there for years. Imagine what an easy prey this would have been to a handful of burglars. Two or three men could have taken it any night without the slightest trouble. But he kept his se-

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ten teacher. She tells her pupils that and he paused to investigate no further. she is about to have a call from some one In the evening, unobserved, he again who will remain only three minutes; opened the drawer in the table. The that no one must directly stare at him, pistol was back in its place. He put it but that the pupil who gives the best in his pocket, thinking only of the will receive a prize. The other day her He did not sleep. Next morning he father, a Grand Army veteran in uni- came to Portland. form, performed the part of caller, and Not until the day of trial, April 1, some of the personal descriptions 1883, did Gionini succeed in procuring some of the personal descriptions 1883, did Gionini succeed in procuring every case of Catarrh that cannot be after he had bowed himself out denoted attorneys to defend him, and at the last cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH unusually quick and accurate attention moment they were appointed by the to detail. One boy had counted all his court. His defense was helpless. Cirbuttons and gave the number correctly, cumstances and Candiana were comanother noticed an almost invisible scar bined against him. He was convicted of on his face, and various others gave de- murder in the first degree and sentenced tails of the color and shape of his beard, by Judge Hoyt to be hanged. Imhair and uniform. The one who re- pressed by his steadfast demeanor, ceived the prize was a little girl, who by the unflinching manner in declared he had "an expression on his which he gave the truthful evidence face.'

meeting emergencies in public expendi- for life, granted by Governor Newell. tures, the silver bullion which is now in the treasury as gain or seigniorage. The adequate for the redemption of \$346,- pia, Wash. 000,000 of greenbacks. In addition to the \$55,000,000 of bullion there is yet a issued. The Bland bill, then, increases also circulated to make silver stand on its own footing.

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that convinced himself, the attorneys

who were called on at the last moment The Bland silver coinage bill has to defend him, and some of the best finally passed the house. If it runs the citizens of Vancouver, united in an at- the best counties of Southern Calfornia gauntlet of the senate, it will yet have tempt to save his life. The result of in the best of climate, close to Rodondo to be signed by the president, an event their persistent labors in his behalf was considered doubtful. The bill proposes five reprieves and eventually a commuta- Good markets, good schools and to utilize at once, for the purpose of tion of the sentence to imprisonment churches. Address this office for par-

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Today's Orogonian contains a veritable amount of this gain or seigniorage in the retraction of the foregoing article. It is treasury is now \$55,000,000. Silver cer- in the form of a letter from Mr. A. B. tificates are to be issued at once for this Ferrera, a well-known citizen of Portamount, and redeemed with this silver land, who has been acquainted with Dr. as fast as it is couned. It will increase Candiana and his family for many the circulation by that amount. On the years. The Oregonian says it is satisfied gold certificate system, this amount that it has done the doctor grave injuscould be more than trebled. The gold tice, and furnishes the name of its correserve of \$100,000,000 is intended to be respondent, one E. D. Coven, of Olym-

The experience of Geo. A. Apgar, of large surplus of coined silver certificates German Valley, N. J., is well worth rebesides this. There are 419,000,000 of membering. He was troubled with silver dollars coined altogether, and chronic diarrhoes and doctored for five only about \$365,000,000 of certificates months and was treated by four different doctors without benefit. He then our circulating medium, while the bill is began using Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy, of which one bottle effected a complete cure. It is for sale by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists.

little black spaniel following him. The land, and possibly he could use some of gists. the continual efforts of nihilists to take dog had witnessed the murder. It led them to assist the sergeant-at-arms to him instinctively to the spot where the hunt up a quorum in congress. Others murdered man was buried be- might go with the president and Mr. A novel method of cultivating the fac- neath a thin layer of freshly-turned Gresham and gather bait on fishing exulty of observation in children has been dirt. Upon scratching a little of cursions. Every one of them would introduced by a Philadelphia kindergar- it away, a human limb protruded take silver (if they could get it), and it would not disturb the gold reserve. M.

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