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FRIDAY, - - - AUGUST 31, 1894 NEVADA HAS THE STRINGS

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, it is said, is do not get along nicely together, it bestirred up in Paris over Mr. Vanderand association with an American grass sane. widow of the oligotokous variety, a Mrs. Neustratter, formerly the wife of a cigar drummer in San Francisco. The lady was born in Eureka, Nevada, thirty years ago, her father being a prominent merchant of that sage brush city in its palmiest days. She is said to be the handsomest woman in Paris, and when Mr. Vanderbilt first met her the sunlight of a love as warm as high noon in Yuma in August poured into the deephave surrendered to her charms, but he did not have time, so he just succumbed. * He presented her 40,000 francs, bought her a palace, and dressed her servants up in the same gaudy livery that was worn by those of his wife. In short, he seemed troubled with a desire to see how many kinds of a burro he could make of himself at once, and succeeded in breaking the record in that line with-

Mrs. Vanderbilt, having to draw the line somewhere, naturally objected to Mrs. Neustatter's servants wearing the bilt uniform only accompanied the Van- wheat that is piled up through this the wide ocean numerously to get some commodore's wealth, and is not bothering herself about what either the world, Mrs. V. or the d-I think of her.

A WRATHY ANT.

An article in this family journal a few days ago concerning Salem and the state rass manager of that paper. Here our horoscope:

"Eastern Oregon," he does so in an March. equally representative capacity with the three London tailors who spoke for "we, the people of England," and it is not particularly to reply to him that this article is intended. He deserves neither attention nor argument. He has never been other in the newspaper business than the hired tool of jealous opponents of existing powers. A cheap agency always sufficiently disengaged to be made use of in an endeavor to tear down what honest worth and industry and perseverence had built up to sneak in and by subterfuge, demagogy, pandering to the lower prejudices of men and such means as are known only to critters of his ilk, divide public sentiment, create factions and destroy the harmony of social and political communities. In this instance, he would feign make himself the champion of one section of the state against another, when in fact there is neither quarrel nor ill will between them except in so far as such as he can create it. Such is the author of the foregoing, an irresponsible, sensation-loving penny-a-liner, who is not happy unless he is slinging mud at his betters."

A careful perusal of the Statesman's statement concerning our personal and political proclivities will convince any fair-minded man that Salem is not swinish, and that there is no ill-feeling Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of between Eastern Oregon and Salem. The Statesman's argument is convincing. As to its attack on the writer hereof, we simply desire to lift our hat Will drive malaria from the system and to the gentleman who does the writing for that journal, and to acknowledge his unchallenged right to pose as a leader in Oregon journalism. His high sense of honor, chaste language and nobleness of character, should entitle him to the respect and reverence of the fraternity:

BEATS THE RECORDS.

If Edward Folsom, aged 27, under arrest at Hammondsport, N. Y., is as black a villian as he is painted, he is tively cures piles, or no pay required. It is charged that Folsom, within the past two weeks, planned three murders, past two weeks, planned three murders, passed. tried to rob a bank three times, passed half a dozen torged notes, attempted to THE CHRONICLE is prepared to do all wreck a train, fired eleven buildings, kinds of job printing.

eloped with the prettiest girl in the village and after the arrest twice attempted suicide. A companion obtained money for him on forged notes. One was refused payment, and he plotted to kill the cashier. The scheme fell through, as the "pal" engaged for the deed lost his nerve. On Friday last he placed an iron rail on the Bath and Hammondsport track, but the obstruction was seen

in time. Over thirty fires have occurred in Hammondsport within the last two months. On Monday last five houses, four barns and a gristmill were destroyed. When the officers appeared at Folsom's house last night the young man grabbed about to begin an action to separate her- a butcherknife and tried to cut his own self from her husband. It seems they throat. He then dashed to the street and threw himself in a near-by-pond. ing stated that she exacts too much and He was nearly drowned. Folsom's wife her husband concedes too little. At any is the seventeen-year-old daughter of the rate there is a pretty mess of scandal wealthiest man in the village. The ceremony was performed by a minister bilt's openly expressed admiration for, who had previously been adjudged in-

Just for a little comparison to show that our worthy friend of the Salem Statesman is a consistent gentleman, we quote two sentences from the article in which he makes a personal attack on the editor of THE CHRONICLE. He savs: "It is not our purpose now to discuss the legal aspect of the branch asylum question, as there is doubtful merit in the position of a man who stands forth est recesses of his acrta. He would and openly advocates a disregard of fundamental law which happens to stand in the way of local ambition." And then speaking of Salem's legislators, he says: "They voted for the location of the branch asylum in Eastern Oregon despite their knowledge of its unconstitutionality, simply from pure generosity to those people." It will be seen from this that it is high treason for an Eastern Oregon citizen to suggest a change in the constitution; but a commendable act for a Salem legislator to violate it.

It is a pity that the starving stock of Vanderbilt livery. She very properly Kansas and Nebraska cannot be shipped desired the public to know the Vander- to Oregon to fatten on the ten cent derbilt family, and objected to that uni- country. If our wheat growers had the farm being so used as to place her in a capital to purchase hogs-feeders-and talse position. The result of it all is put their wheat into them, we feel certhat the Vanderbilt friends are crossing tain that instead of ten cents a bushel it would net from fifty to seventy cents. kind of a peace patched up between We are told by the newspapers of the them. The chief peace-maker is a Mr. East that stock hogs can be purchased Jay, who is all that his name suggests for a triffe, that horses are being killed for having anything to do with the to prevent their starving. It seems as social decoction. In the meanwhile the though some arrangement could be made pretty little Jewess is assisting William with the railroads to transport this stock in sowing a goodly portion of the old cheaply so that profitless grain and starving animals could be brought together. There would be a big profit in the transaction and besides it would demonstrate the feasibility of raising hogs en wheat, and so put life into a new industry.

August 30th has come and and is gone, fair, aroused the wrath of the Statesman, the earth has not quaked and the tidal which makes a personal attack on the wave has not waved. The conjunctivewriter hereof. We presume the article ness of Saturn, Jupiter and the other inwas penned by C. B. Irvine, as his name hapitants of space did not affect the "We are happily aware of the fact to visit the seashore, and maliciously that when the newspaper shyster tried to drive everybody else home. Oradlebaugh presumes to speak as Falb couldn't predict rain in Oregon in

What Caused the Hard Times.

From the Conductor and Driver. Judge Hubbard, of Iowa, says it is the existence of private corporations.

George Gould says it is the hostility to corporations. The farmers says it is the low price in

The silver man says it is the action of

The manufacturer says it is the fear of free trade.

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"Was there any provocation?"

"They wor that same."
"What was it?" "Oi hov a goat, yer 'anner; a foine animal, too. 'Does yer goat give milk? says Rafferty to me. 'It does, says Oi. 'Thin,' says he, 'it's butter-'It does,' milk.' 'It's as swate an' foine as any ye iver saw,' says Oi. 'Certainly; but it is butter-milk,' says he, an' thin we came together. Though I mus' say, yer 'anner, that whin Oi come to repate it over a few toimes an' consider the nature av the goat, Oi'm compelled to say Oi wer a bit hashty. Pridad, if the court'll give me lave, Cha'pologize to

Stockholders' Meeting.

Rafferty, so Oi will."

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the crust of the earth to make it heave. Wasco Warehouse Company will be is the way the gentlemanly editor casts Falb is no good; he is a gay, giddy de- held at the office of French & Co., The ceiver, who didn't have money enough Dalles, Oregon, on Friday, September 28, 1894, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensning year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

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