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### A DEMOCRATIC OPINION.

The San Francisco Examiner expresses its opinion concerning the recent elecand democracy generally, and in its head-line likens the president to Nero, it reading: "The Violinist at the Fire." The Examiner lays the blame, not on the party' but on the president, as fol- tion and free silver. lows:

"President Cleveland, according to the information of the New York Hertion in New York, which he regards as president.' In this belief Mr. Cleveiand is undoubtedly correct, but Mr. Hill was not the only statesman engulfed in Tuesday's earthquake. It would be well for the president to shake himself out of his complacent self-satisfaction further dispatches concerning him. long enough to ask why it is that the party that sent him to Washington two years ago, backed by a democratic senate and 219 democratic representatives, is now apparently a routed mob, with its senatorial majority destroyed and only a dozen democratic members of the house left from all the northern States combined. It is an impressive fact that the twenty-eight northern states stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific and containing 40,000,000 people, will send hardly more than half as many demohardly more than half as many demo-cratic representatives to the next con-left for Portland on the Regulator this gress as New York alone sends to the morning. present one. Who is responsible for the change?

"Primarily, Grover Cleveland, It was he that first halted the democracy in its victorious march. He compelled tariff reform to wait while he peddled out offices among his admirers. The that place yesterday. Harrison administration he permitted city, and will make an official visit to to grow greater and blacker without the local lodge, Wasco, No. 15, this evening at 7:30. calling upon congress to repeal the viclous laws that had caused it. Not until the storm had burst did he begin to take any measure to avert its effects. When the house had finally begun to try to carry out some of the democratic promises with regard to the tariff he allowed the influence of the administration to be used to thwart it on the most vital points. It was the interference of Secretary Carlisle that enabled the sugar trust to carry its point in the

"Mr. Cleveland was elected as a civilunshakable foundation, but the combi- unfit for the position. nation of spoils and hypocrisy did not captivate the people.

knifed tariff reform deserve all the cution has rested and Maloney was on odium they have incurred, but it must the stand. The defense set up is that not be forgetton that as the revulsion Maloney acted in self defence. against the republican party four years ago began before the McKinley bill had been heard of, so the revulsion against the democracy last year began before the senate had had a chance to touch the Wilson bill. It was the Harrison administration, not the Reed-McKinley congress, that was rebuked in 1889, and it was the Cleveland administration, not the Gormon-Brice senate, that was rebuked in 1893. Gresham, Olney, Carlisle and Sterling Morton are enough for a party to carry without a senatorial annex of the trusts."

Mr. D. H. Stearns makes the bold assertion that he can demonstrate, has demonstrated that land west of the Cascades will produce more, and is better than any irrigated land. We cheerfully admit that the lands of Western Oregon and Washington are of the very best, burns scalds, bruises, cuts, ragged that they produce crops of all kinds that wounds, bites of animals, mosquitoes or are far beyond the average but we never- other insects, galls or chafed spots, frost theless think Mr. Stearns' assertions bites, aches or pains in any part of the NEW and FIRST-CLASS. should be taken with considerable salt. body, or the ailments resulting from ex-There are some crops that grow better posure, as neuralgia, rheumatism, etc. and can be made to yield better and Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic larger crops by frrigation than otherwise. There are some crops that the rain is a detriment to, and this is especfally true of small fruits. Besides to dampened with Chamberlain's Pain take the lands of Western Oregon as an average of non-irrigated lands, to make It affords prompt and permanent relief the comparison with irrigated lands is and if used in time will often prevent a neither fair nor honest, since they produce more largely than the average of same treatment is a sure cure for lame non-irrigated lands, and besides are back. For sale by Blakeley & Houghblessed with a never-failing and almost unvarying rainfall.

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> The czar was buried yesterday, and we hope deep enough to shut off any

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. M. V. Harrison of Hood River is in the city.

Mr. George Young arrived in from Bake Oven this morning.

Miss Nellie Sylvester went to Portland today to visit her sister, Mrs. Oliver. Mrs. C.S. White left on the early morning train for a visit with friends in Vancouver and Portland.

Mrs. H. Glenn, accompanied by Miss

W. C. Wills, member of the state

board of equalization, was in the city yesterday, and left on the early morning train for Salem. Mr. G. J. Farley went to Hood River this morning to attend the funeral of Mr. Lyon, his step-father, who died at

cloud of panic which had been plainly Mr. P. S. Malcolm, grand master of the wisibly all through the latter part of the Masonic order of this state, is in the

## MARRIED.

In this city, Nov. 19, 1894, by Justice L. S. Davis, Miss C. I. Butler to Lonzo McWillis, both of Wasco county.

In this city, at the Obarr House, Nov. 19, 1894, by Justice L. S. Davis, Miss Nettie May Smith to William Saxton, both of Goldendale, Wash.

## Late News From Brazil,

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- A special dispatch from Rio Janerio says one of the ast acts of General Peixoto as president XMAS PRESENTS was to promote an enormous number of service reformer, and if he had consist- men from all grades of army and navy ently carried out his supposed princi- officers who have served him faithfully ples in that regard the people would during the revolution. Although this have more than made up to him what will add two-fold to the army and navy favor he might have lost among the pol- estimates, yet it was done to reward iticians. But his variety of civil-service loyalty and congress will not refuse to reform turned out to be merely a white sanction it. Peixoto vetoed on the house brand of spoils. Politicians who night of November 16, the last day he asked for 'patronage' on the strength of remained in power, a bill which cut services to the democratic party en- down the standing of the army, in opcountered a dignified reform frost, and position to his views. Congress will then saw the offices parceled out for ser- soon pass a similar bill, however, as vices to a Cleveland faction. If the Moraes does not wish to maintain an expresident had consistently made merit cessive military force. The senate in the only test for appointment, and had secret session, approved the appointabsolutely refused to create vacancies in ment of three judges of the supreme the public service to reward either his court, Senors Americo, Lobo and Ferfriends or his enemies, he could have nando Sorio, and rejected Peixoto's established civil-service reform on an nominee, Senor Demosthenes Lobo, as

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