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WHAT FOR, AND WHY?

Sun of Portland, is disposed to be face- administration. tions at the expense of those citizens of The Dalles who visited the Cascades Saturday. From the tone of the reporter's article it is easily seen that the pleased to learn that there is at least one Portland gentlemen were disposed to dreaded disease that science has been make merry over what they are pleased able to cure in all its stages and that is to call the "spell-bound baker's dozen Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the from The Dalles." There are two sides only positive cure now known to the to that question, and the "spell-bound baker's dozen" came home with some stitutional disease, requires a constituvery queer ideas concerning Portland's tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure chamber of commerce and Portland's is taken internally, acting directly upon leading men. The Dalles doesn't sport the blood and mucous surfaces of the a chamber of commerce now; so when an invitation was received, coming ostensibly from the Portland chamber of tient strength by building up the consticommerce, for The Dalles to send down tution and assisting nature to do its a delegation to meet a number of said work. The proprietors have so much chamber of commerce, about twenty responded. They did not know that the Portland people did not know that nobody knew anything about the affair. Testimonals. Address. The Dalles people are onto their job, all right, but did not know that the reception of Portland's chamber of commerce and the Sun's "dernier bourne" was her job. So when the solemn procession of 100 gentlemen bent their silk tiles and \$14 ulsters against the incline, with the wild rush of a funeral procession, and passed us yahoos ignobly by, most of us took a walk. We had examined the canal many a time, so we turned over our interest in the job to our noble Port- papers for \$2.25. land brethren.

It was 'a touching sight, that well repaid the coldness of our reception, to see the noble procession, headed by Senator Dolph, as it reached the walls of the canal, and with the good senator's aid, discovered a hole in the same. The cable shaft excited wonder, and one by one they gazed down into its impenetrable blackness, and one and all pronounced it the most interesting hole to which their individual attention had ever been called. The valve shaft proved another interesting hole, down which, after the senator had scared the bogeys away, each in turn stooped to look. We could not find it in our hearts to break in on so interesting a scene, so dropping a few sad tears, we left them We understand the rain chased them back to their boat, which they found, presumably, without trouble, as

In conclusion, we will say that the meeting was not a delightful one; but as we have the canal between us, and the matter as to who invited anyone, and why, was, and is still a mystery, why let's shake hands across the b-y chasm.

And as for our contemporary's mysti-fied reporter, if he has not yet learned why he visited the locks, he is at least why he visited the locks, he is at least as well off as his paper's readers. Did not he, too, gaze into the profound hole? and did he not form intimate acquaintance with caterer, walter, steward and cook? Did he not size up and mingle with senators and U. S. engineers; wellknown orators and epauletted militia gentlemen of the rankest or rankingest kind? Tom Tongue and Dan Murphy and two Days? Go to! thou insatiate moth! What wouldst thou?

THE CZAR MARRIED.

The czar of Russia and Princess Alix of Hesse were married at St. Petersburg Monday. All the schools were closed for three days to give the children a holiday, and 40,000 poor people dined at the expense of the czar. In honor of his wedding the czar remits various debts to the crown, including the repayments of grants made to peasants on account of famines. On of the peculiar things is the abandonment of the prosecution of offenders for treason, who have not been discovered for fifteen years. The civil rights of the Poles engaged in the rebellion of 1863 are restored. If the czar could get married about once a month Russia would become by and by a good government.

Mount Ranier became visible Sunday for the first time since last Wednesday, when it was reported to have "blown its head off." It is plainly to be seen now that it never did anything of the kind. Tacoma people say that the smoke mentioned by Seattle people was only vapor, but the Seattle folks still insist it was smoke. The Seattle smoke theory has some strong backing in Mr. Henry Surrey, who was at one time on a ship becalmed for three days in sight of Mt. Etna. After that it would be little short of insult to intimate that Mr. Henry Surrey did not know smoke from wapor. Mr. Surrey has also seen other volcanoes. If that knowledge does not stop the Tacoma vaporings, then Tacomaites understand not the elements of

Mr. Sidney Dell, who is a thorough JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, and honest friend of silver, thinks that gold has increased its purchasing power 100 per cent by the demonetization of silver; that property values are reduced at least one-half in consequence Washington

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