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#### THE INDEPENDENT VOTERS.

George William Curtis, in his cration at Union College last Wednesday, said some good things. He always does when he sets about it. And among the best on he sets about it. And among the best on the occasion referred to was concerning the privilege every voter has of scratching partizan tickets and voting for the best men. Said he, deploring the excess of party spirit, "the remedy lies, and lies alone, in the courageous independence of the individual citizen. The only way, for instance, to procure the party nomination of good men; is for every self-respecting voter to refuse to vote for bad men. In the medieval theology the devils feared nothing so much as a drop of holy water and the sign of the cross, by which they were exercised. The evil spirits of party fear nothing so much as bolting and scratching. In hoc signo vinces. If a farmer would reap a good crop, he scratches the weeds out of his field. If we would have good menupon the ticket

scratches the weeds out of his field. If we would have good menupon the ticket we must scratch bad men off. If scratching breaks down the party, let it break; for the success of the party by such means would break down the country. The evil spirits must be taught by means that they can understand. Them fellows, said the captain of a canal boat of his men 'them fellows think you never mean a thing until you kick them. They feel that, and understand."

### BLOW YOUR OWN HORN.

Blow your own horn. Yes, give it a blast and let modesty blush if she will. This delicacy has been the stumbling block of thousands of really good and capable men. Make a noise, it will attract somebody. Let the world know that you are alive and intend to drive things until you get to the top of the hill and make a fortune. To the man of energy and preserverance mountains are and make a fortune. To the man of energy and preserverance mountains are but mole hills. 'Tis only the drones that fail. They are always looking on the black side, predicting disaster, always complaining of the hard times—always waiting for something to turn up. Such men gever will find good times, nor presperity. Neither will they ever find friends or admirers among first-class business men. If you would succeed in anything, don't stand still. Go ahead. Don't be afraid. Do something. If you don't be sfraid. Do something. If you don't blow the horn somebody else will, but not for your benefit except "in a horn."

#### UNITED STATES THE WINNER.

"Ill blows the wind that profits no-body." While Russia and Turkey are marshalling their legions for the fray, and are expending millions for the purand are expending millions for the purpose of annihilating each other, the arms and ammunition factories of the United States are reaping a rich harvest. They are kept running night and day in order to meet the urgent demands for their products, and it is to be presumed that they are not working without profit. Those who dance must pay the fiddler, and if Russia and Turkey will quarrel and fight, that is no reason why they should not pay a round price for the materials with which they carry on their bloody pastime.

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A barn belonging to Mrs. A. B. Cosper on the premises corner of Marion and High streets was burned yesterday about, 10 o'clook. It appears that two little children aged three and four years respectively, of Mr. J. C. Adkins, who are both deaf mutes. end who live in the house to which the barn is attached had crawled upon the hay mow to play. It is supposed that they had matches with them, and not being sware of the danger, ignited thom, and set the hay on fire. One of the little fellows narrowly escaped perishing in the flames and it was only with difficulty that he was rescued. A barn perissing in the names and it was only with difficulty that he was rescued. A barn across the alley belonging to Mr. Jordan also took fire, but was raved from serious damage. Both Mrs. Cosper's house and Mr. Jordan's house were insured by Reed & Cox, but the barns were not. The Alert Hook and Ladder Company were on the spot and saved the spread of the devouring element. Loss of barn and contents about \$200.

Quartzville Items.

From Mr. Gus Schwatka who arrived in this city last evening from the Santiam mines we learn the following:

The new tunnel at the White Bull mine is now in about thirty feet and they expect to strike the ledge in about ninety more. The character of the rock is changing for the better. The cut at Canal fork will be completed in about two weeks when the water will be turned out from the river and mining eperations commenced. Some other parties are at work on Santiam crevicing. Donica House, at Quaraville, caught fire on the morning of the 10th, but the flames were speedily extinguished. The furniture was alightly damaged and a triffing loss was sustained by Mr. Joseph Randolph.

## WHY IS IT SO ?

Lands of all sorts in Yambill and Polk countles are held at higher figures than similar land are held in Marion county. The soil is no better there; timber is harder to come at; water is no better and plentier, nor are markets as good and convenient as in Marion county. The people in Polk to a considerable extent depend upon Salem for their market and the ferryage to them is a heavy loss. There is more open or prairie land in Polk or Yambill than there is in Marion county. And there is much low, wet land in those counties good for meadows if properly ditched.

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On the 10th inst., W. R. Dunbar, G. W. C. T., organized at Zena, Polk county, Union Temple, I. O. G. T., with twenty eight members; officers are as follows: J. K. P. Cavitt, D. T.; Enoms Cornett, R. H. S.; Leons Burnett, L. H. S.; Emily M. Vandervert, D. V. T.; G. Neale, D. S.; Samuel Phillips, D. A. S.; E. B. Cornett, D. F. S.; Elizabeth Phillips, D. T.; Charles Phillips D. C.; H. G. Hawley, D. M.; Hannah Phillips, D. D. M.; Cornella Phillips, D. G.; Harvey Massey D. S., and Agnes Relt, P. D. T.

Great Goodness.

We clip the following interesting "whop-per" from the New York Sun of a late date.
"A farmer in Oregon has had a field of sixty acres of grain caten by rabbits; and all of his other fields have suffered, sithough to a less extent, from their depredations. Hundreds are shot every day, but handreds more come out from the sage brush and take their piaces."

Will Commence.
Uncle David Newsome informs us that some of the farmers out on Howell Prairie will commence cutting their Fall grain the first of next week. Then the clatter of the reaper and the hum of threather will be heard throughout the entire length and breadth of our fair land.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

St. Louis, July 11.—John Green, of Randoiph county, who shot and killed his wife last Friday, was taken from jail last night by about fifty men and hung.

Chicago, July 11.—The Inter-Ocean's Bismarck special says the steamer Fletcher has just arrived from Little Big Horn, bringing the remains of Gen. Custer and other officers massacred with him June 25th, 1876. They will be taken to Fort Lincoln for the present.

New York, July 10.—The Heraid's New Oricans special says: The excitament relative to the indicted members of the returning board still continues. Pitkin, having stated the grand jury which found the bills were entirely Democratic, the foreman, O'Brien, states that there were only four Democratic mem ers out of the sixteen; of the ether twelve four were negroes and the others conservative and liberals. He also states that the action was taked entirely on their own volition and no prominent politicians appeared before the jury until summoned as witnesses.

The Russian government has purchased 8,000 bales of cotton here within a few weeks and since the war commenced has probably taken three times that amount.

The Sun's letter from Charleston states many negroes are preparing to leave for Liberia. Meetings of negroes have been held to facilitate the object. The whites and blacke met yesterday at the scene of last fall Ellerton riots, and adopted resolutions looking to the cessation of race troubles, and to dropping the pending prosecutions in the state and federal.

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Milwaukee, Wis., July 11.—The Sentinel has telegrams from points in Minnesota, Iowa and Dakota which report grasshoppers in large numbers flying with the wind. In Minnesota the hoppers are flying north, only a few alighting at points heard from. In Minnesota the hoppers are doing no damage. The farmers are necouraged with the crop prospects, in some places expecting average crops. At Sauck Centre, Minn., if no more hoppers arrive they will harvest about haif a crop; in Dakota about 10 per cent, of the wheat crop is ruined. On the whole the report is favorable.

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Montreal, July 11.—The city wears a peaceable aspect to night. The police and other leading authorities think there will be no disturbances during the day, but fear some trouble arising toward evening from induigence in drinking. The Irish Catholic Union is holding a private meeting to night. Orders were received from Ottawa to day that all volunteer regiments hold themselves in readmans for an emergency.

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Three persons are wounded; the great La Grosse player, Giraux, and a pointer named floore, dangerously; the third, a woman, is wounded in the leg. The excitement is increasing, and the streets are crowded.

3 p. m.—The whole velunteer force including field batteries, have been ordered out. The excitement is increasing. It is runfored the Catholic union men are all being supplied with arms and bail cartridges.

The poor police regulations are generally blamed for the troubles to-day. The Orangemen who pledged themselves not to parade were openly intimidated by the roughs and loafers who early took places on the streets, armed with weapon and feal words. Both parties expected and were prepared for the worst. The Orangemen went quietly to church this morning, but it was runnored they would bring out the harmless Union Jack, and crowds hurried to Knox church in anticipation of that. Inside the church regalia and crange lilies were common.

Ottawa, Out., July 13.—The Orangemen paraded the city twice this forenoon, and then left to celebrate in country places.

Washington, July 13.—The Indian war is the principal topic in the Cabinet councils. It is regarded necessary to take every proper method to end foreyer hostile demonstrations of Indian tribes. This latest outbreak is considered as serious as any of late years. The government will use every resource to give a fatal stroke to Indian troubles. Nine companies left Atlants, Ga., this morning en route to Idaho via Ht. Louis, Cheyenne, and Denver City.

The Herald's Washington correspondent

ed me a precident, and therefore we have equal cause of complaint.

New York. July 12.—The Conrier Des Elats Unis yesterday remarked that there was some dissatisfaction among tee French that the contract to furnish France a great amount of provisions hed been given to a German firm. This point is valuable as showing there must be something in the original story that France had made the contracts described.

Springfield Mass., July 12.—Goldsmith Maid, in a trial of speed at Hampden parkinday made 23:19 and 29. In the 2:30 class, Driver 1st, Lady Pritchard 21, Guimar 34, Best time, 2:25. In the 21 class, May Bird 1st, Adelaide 2d, Comet 3d. Time 23, 25.

Chicago, July 13.—The Journals washington special says it is authoritatively announced that Generals Ord and Trurno had a friendly conference and reached amicable

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made by several members of the silk and lace smuggling ring, three trunks have been secured containing a mass of invoices, bill of lading, canceled checks and private letters. These papers will be used to secure the arrests of implicated parties, and as evidence against them on prosecution.

New York, July 16.—During the present week about two million bushels grain have been taken in this market on English and

been made to two of the largest European steamship lines for a month shead for all the room they have unengaged for grain. In one instance the offer has been declined at

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Washington, July 14.—Major Walsh of the Canada mounted police, visited Sitting Bull near the headwaters of Frenchman's crock. Sitting Bull said he had decided to remain with the Canadian Indians during the summer; that he would do nothing sgainst the law; became there because he was tired of fighting, and if he could not make a living in Canada he would return to the United States. Spotted Eagle, Rain in the Face, Medicine Bear and a number of other chiefs of the hostile Sioux wore present, together with about 200 lodges of Indians. They were told they would be allowed ammunition for hunting purposes and should any of their people cross to the American side and commit any depredations the chiefs would be held responsible and punished.

New York, July 14.—A Washington special says the dispatch from Minister Washburne at Paris states that he desired to be relieved from duty by the let of August, Governor Noyes will arrange to reach Paris before that fate.

Bayard Taylor has been offered the mission to St. Petersburg in the place of G.T. Boker.

Boston, July 14.—James Russell Lowell, minister to Spain, salled to-day for Liverpool. A salute of 15 guns was fired from the navy yard.

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Berlin, July 10.—At last interview Lord Odo Russell informed Prince Bismarck that England would under no condition whatever, suffer russian occupation of Constantinople. Prince Bismarck replied that he considered the occupation of Constantinople the best way to obtain the purposes for which the war was commenced.

Vienna, July 10.—The Tagablatt publishes shocking accounts of atrocities committed by Circassians and Bashi Basouks after the regulars evacuated Dobrudscha. At Koresti every Christian house was pillaged and many persons were killed including some clergymen.

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Chicago, July II.—The Tribune's London special says: With the capture of Tiernova the Russians gained an important position, being thus put in possession of the approach to the Schipka pass. Military authorities here think the Grand Duke's force will advance through the pass to Adrianople, thus threatening Constantinople in front and Shumla in the rear.

In Asia the situation is not so bad as reported. General Turgurazoff contrived to escape to Bayanid, and the Russian army in Armenia was thus saved from a great disaster.

The Times, in a leading article, says it is believed the Russians cannot advance in force upon the Balkans until they have se-

men. The people and newspapers who have all along stubbornly refused to rend the signs of the times will please explain if this latest more of the war means anything.

All the members of the cabinet went to Windsor to day where a special council was held, presided over by the Queen.

Unusually important hewe may be expecided shortly.

The three fold development of the Russian advance gives confidence to the view that there are signs they will make a bold dash through the Schiphs pass as a basis for altarior operations acanast Adrianople. The distance from Tiernova to Schiphs is 39 miles, from the month of the pass to Adrianople 120 miles, and thence to Constantinople is 160 miles. Tims the avant guard of the Russian is already but 300 miles away from the Ostoman capital.

Tidis, July 12.—Bayesid citadel has been ralieved by Gen. Tergahamorf, who completely defeated the Turkien investing force, numbering 30,000, capturing four guas and eighty prisoners. The town of Bayanid is destroyed.

London, July 12.—The senate of the university of London has decided to admit women to degrees in other faculties as well as that of medicine.

Fresh dispatches from Austrian government has been renewed by Russia to secure their consent to the moving of Russian troops through the territory of Servis, and it is presumed every inducament will be offered to the emperor of Austria to preserve his neutral position.

London, July 13.—A dispatch from Kars, July 8th, says this morning Mukhtar Pasha with 18 field and 6 mountain guns, 500 regulars a 3,500 reception of the servis on the east. The Turkish loss during the stegs has been trining, that of the Russians is not known. Their fire was most accurate, and for some days has been overwhelming. Over 2,000 shells from 16 to 18 centimetre guns, were thrown into this place in one day. Makhtar Pasha proposes to entrench himself and revictual Kars for the winter. At present it is well supplied with stores and ammunition. The stop has been overwhelming. Over 2,000 shells from 16 to 18 centimet

off by the retresting Turks. So complete and wide-appeal is the devastation in Balgaria that every Rassian train sent to the front has to carry stores of biscult and other supplies, not only for the army, but for the

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Dispatches by telegraph received through private sources confirm the news of a Turkish victory at Kars and other disasters to the Russian arms in Asia Minor.

Bucharest, July 12.—Russian advance detachments reached Gabrowa, near the southern boundry of Bulgaria.

It is declared that although the investment of Kars is interrupted, the siege has not been abandoned.

Comstantinople, July 13.—Many Mussulmen, with their wites and children, fiseling before the Russians, have been killed by Bulgarians in Kahn, Bogaz defile, between Tirnova and Kezanlik.

St. Petersburg, July 13.—The Telegraphic agency says Prince Blemarck has declared his opinion that any maditation at present is impossible. It is denied that a convention exists between Roumania and Servia. Russia and Austria have agreed to give these principalities good advice without assuming the right to intervens.

A Russian official dispatch from Tiffis states that the Turkish force defeated when Gen. Tergukasoff relieved Bayazid numbered 13,000, not 30,000 as praviously reported.

London, July 13.—Mukhtar Pasha and the commandant of Kars are preparing a combined attack on the russian center, consisting of 45 battalions of intervents of Cossocks and 13 field batteries. More than 30 seige batteries are in position 4,000 metres northwest of Kars.

Erzeroum, July 13.—The following official telegram from Bayazid is published: "The besieged Russians have refused to surrender, the bombardment of the citidel has been reopened.

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Gen, Tergukasoff is near Sineck, four hours march from Bayasid.

Vienna, July 12.—Bucharest telegram denies that the Roumanians intend to cross the Danube or concluded in alliance with

Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs under date July 11th: The enemy has raised the camp on the east of Kars and retreated. We now oc-

London, July 12.—A dispatch from Plymouth says the new gun vessel Candor is to be fitted with torpedo apparatus and sent as soon as practicable to the Danube where she will be with her sister vessel the Plamingo, under orders of the British ambassadors at Constantinople and Vienna for the protection of British interests.

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The anniversary of the battle of the Boyne has been extensively celebrated by Orange-men in Ireland. The day passed off without

London, July 12.—The bombardment of Rustchuk was recommenced Tuesday, dur-ing which the Russlans at empted to take the

ing which the Russians attempted to take the town by assault, but were repulsed after two hours' fighting.

St. Petersburg. July 11.—A correspondent reports that the Caar ordered the withdrawal of the Russians from Turkish Armenia. Great despendency prevails among the troops in consequence. Gen. Melikoff tendered his resignation and requested a courtmartial a fortnight ago. The Grand Duke Michael refused any longer to incur the responsibility of carrying out Ben. Melikoff's atrategical operations.

Berlin, July 11.—The National Zetting appearing for war, has announced to the Russian ambassador the determination of Amsaria to proceed to the occupation of Service territory.

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New York, July 12.—A dispatch by cable received at the produce exchange from Dublin yesterday, announces large numbers of Colorado bestles on the docks along the riv-

delorado besties on the doub arous to be tiffy.

Chicago, July 14.—The Tribune's London special says snother pretext for war has been found by Eeglish journals in the establishment of a provisional government in Bulgaria, and in making Russian the official language. This is regarded as fresh evidence that Russia is bent on the complete whitestion and appearation of Turkey.

Visuas advices from St. Petersburg states that a reserve of Cossacky consisting of 29 regiments in ten battalions, in all 20,000 men, are preparing to follow the 12,000 men, who have already marched from Strateva for Armenia and when ready the army will take the direct route to Erseroum.

Count Molike is quoted as authority for the statement that the Balkan mountains may be passed without serious difficulty by the invading force, whose cavality already hold Tirnovs from which lead three of the six roads available to any army. The only serious obstacle is the entremobed camp of Shumia lying in from of the Balkans, which it is thought cannot be either taken or maaked before any force can sefely pass the mountains.

Constantinople, July 14.—Reports of Ruesian atrocities are coming in slowly and arouse indignation.

It is reported a battle is progressing at Rustehuk.

St. Petersburg, July 13.—The advanced guard of another Russian corps has arrived at Piolesti.

It is reported that a camp for 80,000 men is prepared at Piolesti.

A battle is expected at Haki Djumandhe, where the Turks are concentrated in great force.

# The Indian War.

Walls Walls, July 11.—Indian Superintendent Watkins telegraphs: The hostiles have forced their way past our cavairy and are now at Kamis, on the way to Bitter Root. Their success has induced other Indians to join them in small bands. More troops are

Sudden Death.

Mrs. Elmina Dennis, mother of O. P. Dennis, Esq., of this city, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at to'clock at her residence at Brook's Station. Mrs. Dennis has been an invalid for about a year past, suffering from dyspepsis and liver complaint. Yesterday she appeared better than usual yery lively and ate a hearty dinner. Shortly afterwards she was taken with a choking spasm and in about two hours passed away to the spirit land. Mrs. Dennis was aged 62 years, 6 months and 6 days. She leaves a husband and five grown children. The funeral services will take place to-morrow morning from her late residence at Brook's Station, after which her remains will be brought to Salem for interment in the Odd Fellow's Rural Cemetery arriving here about 10 o'clock.

Valuable Herse Lost.

Everybody in town has remarked what a splendid span of sorrel horses, owned by Mr. Thomas Townsend, who lives several miles south of the city. On Saturdaw night one of them, that he had been offered \$300 for the day before, deed suddenly. Mr. Townsend tost several valuable horses two or three years ago, by being poisoned by some flepd, and fearing that his enemy had returned and commenced his diabolical work, sent to the city and had two of our best physicians called to make a past morious examination of the animal. The result preved that the horse died of heart disease. Valuable Horse Lost.