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It is somewhat singular that the criminal, the immoral, and "unwashed" element of every city of any importance in the State should locate itself in its very midst, and as a general thing within a stone's throw of the most respectable streets and business center. It is so with Portland; there within a few blocks of stately residences, and even on the principal streets along with dry goods, millinery and fancy stores, and on the promenading avenues in the Summer time, these almond-eyed

OPPROGRAMMAS OF CITISA Are allowed to carry on their houses of prostitution and the opium smoking dens. The same an almost be said of this city, the Capital of Oregon. Alongside of thriving business houses, they are rented buildings to use as wash houses, and the suds, slops, and the offal are poured beneath the floors of the buildings, there to become a fetid nuisance and a breeder of disease. In these houses they smoke the poisonous drug; in these dens some of our young men are frequently seen, and for aught we know, partake of the maddening poisons of the drug, with scarcely any one to

MOLEST OR MAKE AFRAID. Aside from the opium, they have the gambling dens contrary to the laws of the State. There are about a dozen gambling houses in this city, "Tan" is their chief game, as a hogging game of faro is with the Americans. "Tan" means "funds spread out," or a "spreading of the hide." The Chinese he the advantage of the american faro deal earth a that they can advertise their game by lever, for another latter cannot. When the More in gambler gets ready to spread the hide and quently has enterprise enough to announce

On the corners and up at the hether it is a foueral ticket or a wash-bill.

It is not a mistaken idea that Celestials eat nothing but roast rate and rice, and a few other articles of plain and cheap vegetable food. This is about the extent of the bill of fare among the laboring classes, yet it is strange that they can perform such hard work on such weak diet. This upsets the theory of the nonproducing muscle of a homeopathic diet. Of course they all eat hog—all Chinamen, rich or poor, do. It is a part of their religion. They save such abiding faith in its virtues that they not only eat it while living, but take it with

THEM TO THE GRAVE. When a Chinaman dies, among other things placed on his grave is a sumptuous dinner, or whatever they may call it. The chief feature of these edibles is a whole hog, rosated. In large cities their first-class restaurants are

beautifully adorned with red paint, red paper, and other ginger-bread work, and at evening dozens of Chinese lanterns are swung from the verandas and entrances. The edibles are temptingly displayed—to a Chinaman. But as the rodent and the reptile species form an incongruous ingredient in these spiced and sea-soned edibles, they are not calculated to tickle the Csucasian palate.

GREEDNACKERS ON SOAP CREEK.

According to previous notice, the citizens of Soap Creek precirt, met for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of organizing a Greenback Club. The meeting was largely attended by the best men of the precinct, the largest tax-payers being represented and a degree of enthusiasm was manifested rarely seen at a meeting of this kind. A temporary organization was effected by the election of Wm. Well, Esq., as Chairman, and W. R.

Calloway, Secretary.
On motion of John Rodgers, a committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Rodgers, Wells and Calloway, were appointed to draft a platform. The committee reported the following platform which was unanimously adopted:

PLATFORM. To the farmers, laborers, mechanics and all other citizens of Benton county interested in good government and an economical administra-

tion of public affairs:

We, the citizens of Benton county, declare
our belief in, and adherence to the following

We demand the repeal of the Resumption act. 2. We are in favor of calling in all outstand-

ing U. S. bonds and paying the same, principal and interest, in legal tenders.

3. We are in favor of the remonitization of silver, making 412) grains a dollar.

 The currency of the government should be a legal tender for all debts, public and pri-All property should be taxed according

to its valuation, including state and national bonds. 6. The legislature should have power to reg-ulate freights and fares on railroads within the

State, and all other industries deriving their charters from the legislature of the State. There should be no corporate property exempt from taxation in railroads nor any other corporate

capacity, public or private.
7. We openly oppose class legislation, both State and National, as having a tendency to centralization and not in conformity with the spirit of Republican institutions.

8. We ask, by petition, that Congress abrogate or amend the treaty with the Chinese government so that it shall be a treaty of commerce, and not of migration.

9. We denounce acts of the last Legisla-

ture in increasing the salaries of both State and county officers, while the price of labor is reduced, as being tyranical and oppressive, which has a tendency to lead to labor riots.

19. We favor the abolition of the national banking system. We believe the currency of the country should be issued by the govern-

The platform was numerously signed, after which the club proceeded to the election of permanent officers, with the following result: John Rodgers, President; W. R. Calloway,

AGENTS.

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Secretary.

The club was addressed by several of those present, who very forcibly set forth the true principles of finance and labor reform.

John Roberts, Chairman.

W. R. CALLOWAY, Secretary.

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Rev. B. A. Hill, who was driven from Port-land for villanies, turned adrift by the Dalles people, and finally rejected by the church goers of Seattle, has been recently tried at a little place called Pine Grove, Amador county, Cali-fornia, for improper conduct, and expelled from the Baptist Church there. The wolf in sheep's clothing is bound to show itself sooner or later.

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Jan. 30 .- The general sentiment in financial circles here, in anticipa-tion of the passage of Bland's bill, despite the veto, is expressed by the Tribune in an article showing that gold goes up and silver down because that measure will drive gold out of the country but insure the remonetito its use here. Paper will become a promise to pay silver, and will exclude silver from use. Silver will fall, and paper will sink below it in value, as the promise surely falls behind the thing promised. It must be plain to every man who knows how business is done and where active capital is found to conduct it, that the pending bill, if passed, will cause a time of frightful disaster unless business men protect themselves

by putting their business at once on a gold basis, as Calliornia does, New Orleans, Jan. 30.—In the Anderson trial to day clerk Smart, of Vernon parish court, tes filed to the identity of election returns and his signature. Mr. Ray, counsel for defense, eljected that this document was not the one set forth in the charge, and was not properly before the court. The court, however, decided this was a technical ob-jection. A bill of exceptions was filed, counsel contending that this document, produced by the prosecution, was a forgery, and that, consequently, the indictment was null and void. The information was, after some

and the trial proceeded.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—The Journal's Washington special says the National Republican intimates that there is a plan afoot to oust Secretary Sherman and put in Bristow, and that Halsted, of the Cincinnati Commercial,

is engineering the matter. Washington, Jan. 30.—The house public Washington, Jan. 30.—The house public lands committee to day agreed to recommend the passage of a bill providing that in all cases where the Northern Pacific Railroad Company relinquishes to settlers any lands which have been settled upon in good faith, and without the knowledge of their having been granted, the company shall be entitled to take lieu lands to an equal amount within its indemnity limits.

The Herald's Washington special says a letter was received within a few days from a friend of Gen. Grant, who has been with him lately and who reports that he approves Hayes' southern policy. He thinks it was both judicious and necessary and has no

doubt of its complete success. Chicago, Jan. 31.—Tribune and Inter-Ocean Washington specials discredit entirely the rumors of the indictment of the New Orleans visiting Republicans, although they

detail the alleged proceedings.

The Inter-Ocean's Washington special says: Associate Justice Ctifford surprised the Democrats by accepting an invitation to the Democrats by accepting an invitation to dine at the White House last evening. He has been one of the most bliter in assailing the title of the president, and has declined to call at the White House with the rest of the supreme bench on occasions of ceremo

Washington, Jan. 31.-The cabinet discussed the Samoan treaty about balf an hour and approved it. These treaties are never made public until the exchange of ratifi-cation has occurred between the two coun-

Chicago, Feb. 1.-The Times' Blamarck special says: A private telegram from a relia-ble source at Tongue river post reports Gen. Miles preparing to move against Sitting Bull about the 10th of February, with a force of eight companies of cavalry and six or eight companies of infantry and all obtainable Crow Indians. This seems to favor the idea which was believed ridiculous in official circles in Wachington and Chicago, that Sit. cles in Washington and Chicago, that Sit-ting Bull has roally crossed into the United

claims of Roumania and Servis to the Pash-

The central committee of the Red Crescent Society telegraphs from Constantinople an appeal to all the kindred committees of the Red Cross, all benevolent institutions, and all kind-hearted men of all countries. and all kind hearted men of all countries. It says a considerable number of wounded soldiers are flocking into Constantinople from all parts of the country. Nearly fifteen thousand refugees, victims of the war, flying from the scene of military operations, deprived of all means of existence and almost naked constitute a situation, which, considering the limited resources of the Red Crescent society might end in a general calismity; that small pox and typhus have commenced among the refugees and efforts are making to send them to Asia. It is apprehended that the incressed population of Constantinople will occasion a search of from without to replenish the stores; 800 from without to replenish the stores; 800 refugees strived Monday. It is impossible for all to find shelter. Many are huddled in open sheds, knee deep in mud and water. The wholesale exodus from Roumeria is un-

London, Jan. 30.—It is stated that Austria has declined to commit herself to joint action with England, unless she is previously as-sured that the British ministry is safe against assaults of the opposition, which might leave Austria isolated at a later stage, and that the ministry intend, pending the vote, to furnish requisite guarantees. If the min-istry obtain a large majority a very import-

chicago, Jan. 30—The Inter-Oceau's Wash ington special says: J. Madison Wells is expected here by the evening train. He has been heard from twice since he left New Orleans, and is coming here to secure protec-tion for himself and other members of the reurning board. Democratic members of Congress from Louisiana have received letters from New Orleans, stating that the mem-bers of the returning board are desperate, and that Wells has threatened that if he has to suffer for his services in making Hayes President, Hayes will have to suffer with him. One Louisiana member says Wells will turn States' evidence unless the Presi-dent protects him in some way, and if he do, Garfisid, Secretary Sherman, Stanley Mathews and others, of the R-publican visitors who went to New Orleans during the count, will be indicted also. This, however, is received with much incredolity. It is announced by telegraph that a delegation s on its way here in the interest of the other members of the reurning board. Wells' friends here say he will concest himself for

friends here say he will conceal himself for fear of kidnapping or requisition.

Lendon, Jan. 33—Correspondence from Gelliphi Wednesday says the Russians were at Dadeagatch and Feridice. Telegraph lines were interrupted and it is reported they are advancing hither.

A Pera correspondent says: A council of war was held to day (Wednesday.) Hobart Pasha was present. The council determined to take measures for the defense of the capital.

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i'aris. Jan. 31.—The Gaulois declares it has good information from Berlin that the three emperors' siliance is re-established, Russis, at the request of Germany, having modified the prace conditions obnoxious to Austria.

Vienna, Jan. 30.-The Austrian note pro-

Vienna, Jan. 30.—The Austrian note pro-testing against anything affecting Austrian of European interests being altered without the concurrence of all the signatory powers, will reach St. Petersburg Monday night. London, Jan. 30.—Foreign offices publish a dispatch from Minister Layard, dated Con-stantinople 19th, which says the Grand Vizier informed him that the Porte telegraphed the Turkish plenipotentiaries on the 23d and ordered them to accept the basis of peace. It has since telegraphed three times asking them to report the result, but unavailingly although communication with Kezanlik i

A Berlin correspondent hears from a trustvorthy source that I rance has confidently declared she smeds on the same side as Germany in regard to the eastern question, alhough reserved to avoid foreign complica-

A dispatch from Wools ich reports that a number of Whitehead torpedoes and apparatus for discharging stationary torpedoes have been shipped for the Mediterranean fleet, and 40,000 barrels of cannon powder have been brought from the reserve maga-zines at Southampton to the Thames ready for shipment.

The Rotterdam Courant publishes under reserve a private telegram from Constanti-nople, which do-s not obtain credence, as-serting that peace negotiations have been broken off, and that the Turks will resist to the last extremity, and that foreign ambas-anders are taking measures for the protec-

Jan. 31.—The situation does not lighten any this morning. The secrecy concerning the delay in concluding an armistice still continues and will increase irritation and suspicion. There are singular contradictions in official and semi-cfficial statements. One from the Porte is that the Turkish encoys accepted the terms and concluded peace eight days ago, since which time nothing official has been heard from them. The oth-er is from Russian source and semi-official, that everything is all right, but there has been delay in the transmission of the results. Something is wrong. One explanation is being received, that a secret understanding exists between the porte and Russis, and that the announcement of an armistice is being delayed to allow Russis to complete her military preparation assessment to military preparation necessary to carry the agreement into effect. There has been a large and swift concentration of troops south of the Balkans, which, if negotiations are being made in good faith, are not needed.

The gre test secrecy seems to prevail every-where at the front. A good deal of angry protest is being heard from Austria.

A Si. Petersburg correspondent telegraph-ed yesterday: I can state positively that the Russian government has received no intelli-

manli. The Russian vanguard has occupied Det-boske, Paskisi, Dematico and Kirkkilissa. The czarowitch's army crossed the Lom in force. The Turks are everywhere retreating upon the fortifications of the quadrilateral.

London, Jan. 31.—The site has been chosen for the Cleopatra obelisk on the Themes

as arrived on the 26th by rail from Her-

embackment at the top of Adelaide steps, be ween Charing Cross and Waterloo bridge. Vietna, Jan. 31.—The Austrian ambassarior at St. Petersburg is understood to have delivered yesterday to Prince Gortschakoff the note declaring Austria in no way disputes Turkey's right to conclude treaties in herown interest, but must consider the arrangements at Kezanlik so far as they may modily present treaties or touch Austrian interests falling within the right of Turkey, until new arrangements have been made with the aig-natory powers of the treaty of Paris.

FORMICE.

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Servia demands as one of the conditions of peace all of old Servia except that part comprised in Bosnia, a hundred and fifty thousand Turkish pounds as war indemnity and the immediate appointment of a special commissioner to examine the commissioner that the commissioner than the commissione

London, Feb. 1.—The principal cause of the delay of the arm'stice is stated to be the difficulty about the military conditions im-posed. Vienna papers say these include on-

posed. Vienna papers say these include oc-cupation of Constantinople.

A relief agent who arrived at Gallipoli with Suleiman Pashs, telegraphs—I will stop here to relieve 5,000 refugees in great distress. I have seen vast numbers of retugees ail over the country dying from cold and hunger. There is a great movement toward Za. Refugees arrive perfectly destitute, baving generally lost half of each family. It is a nation moving without means of transportation and without homes to go to. Englishment cannot be seen that the second secon

portation and without homes to go to. Englishmen cannot linsgine the suffering and destitution of these last three weeks to innocent and indus rious people.

Vienna, Jan. 31—The intention to bring about a conference for the purpose of settling points preliminary to peace, which trebch upon international interests, is assuming more positive shape. No objections seem to have been raised on the part of Russia. The Russian answer to the Austrian rote has been received. It recognizes the fact that present or future stipulations between Russia and Turkey are subject to medification, and are not definite until sanctioned by the powers.

Constantinople, Feb. 1 — Hobart Pasha's fleet has arrived from Batoum, bringing ten battaltions, Dervish Pasha is expected short-No news from the peace plenipotentiaries.
The government has telegraphed its representatives at European capitals a-king for information. Russians continue to advance.

Athers, Feb 1.—The Cretan insurgents have declared that island annexed to Greece. In the chamber of deputies yesterday M. Courmaundour, Greek premier, in its stell that his action would be armed occupation of Thessaly and Epirus and part of Macedonia, in order of Thessaly and Epirus and part of Macedo-nia, in order to protes the Greeks here from the cutrages of the Turks, driven there by the Russian savance. He said that when outrages occurred previously the govern-ment sought the assistance of Europe, but Europe did nothing beyond making in quiry. This time Greece would take the matter in her own hands. This is considered equal to

a declaration, Constantinople, Feb. 1 —The Sultan bas elegraphed the exar demanding an armis-

London, Fab. 1-A special from Rome states that a private telegram of undoubted suthority says the Russians are within 21 hours' march of Constanthopie.

Italy is prepared to make an all ance with any power to oppose Russian supremacy.
A Pera dispatch affirms that the ministerial council has determined to defended the city if it is attacked.

Railroad Mootings.

The citizens of Polk and Yambill counties are becoming in dead earnest in the matter of a railroad from St. Joe to Dixie, and there will be meetings of the citizens along the line of the proposed road, as follows: At Dixie, on Wednesday, the 6th inst.; at Perrydale, on Thursday, the 7th inst.; at Amity, on Friday, the 8th, and at McMinnville, on Saturday, the