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something of that nature inaugurated here. A real active work of that kind would develop a seal and interest in forest products that would tend to a better conservation of our timber products a condition of affairs that is much needed.

In the passing out of this life to the vast majority on the other side, it is customary to refer that with reverent charity to the good name and fame of our fellow mortals. Not always is this very commendable practice followed however, for sometimes the sharp work of criticism is employed that gives the sting to living, who cherish with reverence the memory of the dead.

for it is the living that alone are affected by the words thus spoken of the departed. The passing out of earth life of Gen. John C. Fremont gives a fresh example of this matter, and a variety of the sharpest criticism. Perhaps among the fairest mentions that has been made comes from the New York Tribune, which says as the first candidate of the republican party for President. Probably he would never have been the second had he not been the first.

These achievements overshadow his service during the war, which were neither small nor inconspicuous. The fact that he was one of the first Senators from California has been almost forgotten. Since the close of the war General Fremont has scarcely been a figure on the stage of public affairs, and his death, at the age of seventy-seven will leave no marked vacancy in the national life. He was a man of indomitable courage and perseverance, of lofty principle and unblemished character, and through his explorations he did more than any other man to open up our far-Western domain."

PHONOGRAPHS recorded the sweet sounds from the choir, from the bells and from the instruments, at the Stanley wedding, and as the phonograph was among the wedding presents the happy couple can set them to grinding at any time and again listen to the sweet sounds that accompanied their nuptial. What will not modern science accomplish.

THE UNMIGATED folly of the young man in Seattle, who tossed up a loaded pistol in the air, until in falling it struck against some hard substance and exploding killed him, is only exemplified by the hair brained exploits of rope walking, bridge jumping, and parachute sailing fiends, who risk their lives for glory and poor pay until they finally lose life—all they have—and perhaps to the world a very worthless thing to.

THE UNITED STATES Senate arriving at the conclusion that it is about time that some rule be adopted to shut off the needless debate indulged in for the purpose of killing time. It is a preposterous supposition that any senator can have the privilege of talking or indefinite time just for the purpose of obstructing and defeating legislation. This government is based on the principle that majorities rule, and the assumption of egotistical conceit that empowers one man to set up his individual will to overthrow the majority action, is something that should not be tolerated in the senate nor in no other deliberation body. Our material interests lie directly in the line of having the majority rule apply fully and unequivocally.

THE STUDY of forest trees and wood of different varieties in one of the most pleasant and really profitable branches of learning that the mind can be applied to. The New York Tribune relates what has been done and is being done in that state in this direction in the following: "An educating influence of value will be supplied by the specimens of wood which have been placed in the State Museum at Albany. Forty three varieties have already been put on exhibition, and it is proposed to have uniform specimens of all the trees that grow in this State. The blocks are to be prepared in much the same way as those in the Jesup collection in the Museum of Natural History, this city, so as to show the bark and the grain (both natural and polished. Hardly anything is more fascinating than the study of trees, and the ability to point out the common varieties at least should be included in every well-developed system of education for the young. Arbor Day is doing something in this direction, and every influence that can be brought to bear is to be welcome and encouraged." No state in the union possesses greater advantages in the forest tree variety of study than does our own State of Oregon, and can we not have

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