An exchange says that "the people of the United States are determined to make it hot for the money sharks and goldolaters, and congress may have to generate the heat." As the "money sharks" and "goldolaters" who have called in their gold and thus created financial depression are principally Englishmen and Germans, we cannot see how an act of even a Democratic congress can reach them. If there is any measure passed tending towards unlimited coinage it may bankrupt the public treasury and cause more gold to leave the country. We cannot fight a financial battle with foreigners behind silver breastworks without being badly whipped. The experience of the United States during the past few weeks has been sufficiently disastrous to warn congress against any legislation in the direction of bi-met allism, and we believe the warning will

The class of immigrants to this country is of the greatest consideration to the patriot, for on this largely depends the future of the republic Whether he comes from Great Britain or continental Europe, the industrious home-seeker should be welcomed, while the ignorant and shiftless should have and philanthropic ar., and obtain a much wider and broader view of the great field the gates barred against him. The greater danger is from the facility with such herculean strides. To keep up with which new-comers are made citizens, and created a part of the body politic of the nation. A change in immigration and naturalization laws is imperatively demanded; but in the former greater discrimination should the surgery of twenty years ago as much as the iron horse did the ox team of our be made in regard to classes than to nationalities, and a longer time should be made necessary in the latter before the privilege of the elective frapchise is granted to the individual.

The game still goes on, and more banks have suspended. To-day fail ures are reported from Ellensburgh and Roslyn, Wash. So far, Oregon stands solid against the tempest, and it is confidently expected will withstand the shock. The state may be the land of mossbacks, but during does. The future was promising, and the doctor closed his interesting address by financial storms slow and sure is a good motto. It is probable that more scientific research. At the close the meetenterprise might have been exercised ing adjourned until to-morrow. by our citizens, and still no tremulousness felt during these hard times; but they have risked nothing and are therefore not in imminent danger.

In the language of President Cleveland. "It is a condition not a theory" that is affecting trade in all departand the treasury depleted, and stagnatime that a change was made in the "condition," and the special session of nongress cannot be convened too quickly. Four years of such "conditions" would take a quarter of a century of good Republican rule to overcome and set the country again on the high road to prosperity.

Lemont, and this was expected from the first. This is a free country, but the supremacy of law must be maintained. It is perfectly right for men to quit work whenever they have a just any other way; but they should not destroy property or prevent others from taking their places. This is simply a guaranty of personal liberty to all citizens, and anything less amounts to red-handed anarchy.

SLICK-EARS.

In the first settlement of the Pacific slope there was not the picest discrimination between meum and tuum, and this was especially true regarding the vast herds of cattle roaming over the boundless bunch grass plans. This fact was torcibly brought to mind not long ago in a conversation with an old resident. Three or four persons were sitting in the shade passing the time away in an agreeable manner, and among them was a newspaper reporter. The oldest man present, and who came to the northwest about the time that Joe Meek and J. W Coventon did, had just finished an interesting account of participating in a battle during the war in a Mississippi bayou, where the principal casulties were death by drowning, and where confederate and federal battled for supremacy by attempting to hold each other under water until life was extinct, when pioneer days and lynch law were brought up for discussion. He refilled his pipe, settled himself comfortably on the table and proceeded. The vigilantes in San Francisco in 1856 were his friends, and he was also cognizant of their actions in did not prevail in some places where it would have been much better for honest would have been much better for honest livered a short and appropriate address. As men if it had. In early days, throughout this was the day set apart by the Woodmen of the World for unveiling their monument gon cattle raising was the principal in dustry, and, he continued, if the skull and-cross-bones society had attended to matters at the cemetery they joined in the line of march. Arriving at the G. A. R. cemetery—adjoining the Odd Fellows—the body was deposited beside that of Mr. there would have been less "slick-ears." He was in the butcher business then, and of the Knights of Pythias, Workm n and gursued his calling honestly. One time G. A. R. were rehearsed over the grave. He was in the butcher business then, and he rode over the range for several days to The floral tributes were very handsome, and gather some cattle he had purchased, and, gather some cattle he had purchased, and, perceiving one that had a different brand had helped to drive her out; but the man who was with him attempted to have nim indicted for stealing. After that he made no investigation regarding his purchases.

Cattle-stealing was very common, and every spring the range was thoroughly rode over, and any animal not having a brand was gathered in out of the cold and rain. He had a knowledge of these facts because he could see on some of the cattle he slaughtered one man's ear lap and another's brand Close to a flourishing town, some farmers Mr. Booth was well known in this commuhad a few cattle ranging in a pasture, and, mity and highly respected. instead of increasing in numbers they were onstantly diminishing. After all had dishimself, told the narrator that they made the best beef he had pen. One man had been more successful than his neighbors in gathering "slick-ears" termined to send him to the penitentiary. Our friend was summoned before the grand jury, and the fellow was indicted, tried and convicted, and sentenced to three years in the "pen." While giving his testimony he was asked by the district attorney if there were more cases of cattlesstealing of which he knew. He answered in the affirmative, and was asked why he did not state the names. His reason was

and stolen the only mileh cow from the embers were equally guilty. So it continued for many years, until the penitentiary had received several of these thieves, and the rights of property were respected. He again replenished his pipe, struck a match, and began on another line of reminiscences,

which may furnish the substance of a future item. These things happened long ago, and in a locality not more than a thousand miles distant from this city. Those who

State Medical Association.

From Tuesday's Daily. in this city, and was called to order at 2 but the monument for Mr William Henry Michell not having arrived it was postponed pected that many more will arrive on the afternoon train. The address of the president-the espe-

their short stay might be agreeable and beneficial in a medical as well as a social sense. These meetings, he said, are of great interest and vast importance to the Eulogy on the order.... members of the profession, because of the opportunity afforded of exchanging views in the different branches of medicine and surgery. By this means we are raised to higher plane in the practice of our noble and philanthropic ar, and obtain a much council commander.

Edology on the order. JL Story C. mp honors. Captai. Paul Kreit Remarks by council commander.

Camp honors by master of ceremonies, song by the choir. Remarks by the council commander.

That is was tendered to the Woodmen by the parents of the deceased, and responded to by the council commander. with the advancing columns of scientifi research, will prove a source of gratification to us and of great benefit to our trusting patients, who depend upon our counsel in disease and accident. He then spoke of the wonderful progress made in the medical field in the last decade, and said that anti-septics and aseptics surpass grandfathers. Our present knowledge of the cause and therepent cs of disease has also made as marked advancement dur-ing the same period. The doctor dwelt at some length on this theme, and said should he live out his allotted time he expected to see tuberculosis, cholera and ellow, typhoid and other fevers as easily reated as in smallpox to-day. The microscope has made wonderful discoveries, and the achievements of the future will healthy human body should pass into death like a child going to sleep, and human life should round out a century If proper attention was paid to the laws of healthful propogation of the species there is no reason that man should fall into the grave at the early age he now

Herding Salmon. Our reporter listened to the worst Maun-

ments. A few months of Democracy wheels and how they operated, and then mouth of the river, To this the disciple of deceased brother and that said resolutions Maunchausen calmly replied that the "trap" was in the shape of a corral, and into these millions were herded every year. The manner of doing was that about 100 Nor-wegians and Swedes were hired, because, on the northern coasts of these countries they had become acquainted with the habits of these fish from early childhood. There were fifty boats employed, two men to each craft, and they patrolled the river day and night. By the peculiar phosphorescent light emitted by schools of salmon they could be discerned for a long distance. As soon as this light was perceived the men prepared for active w rk, and by a peculiar vibration of the water attracted the was subpensed and an inquest held. The peculiar vibration of the water attracted the fish to them, and as soon as they came in side the circle of the boats they were driven side the circle of the boats they were driven into the corrals. The sight, the narrator said, was peculiarly thrilling. In their cager flight from their pursuers the salmon would throw spray high into the sir, and the scene resembled very much the flight of a school of whales in the Arctic ocean.

The sight remaining on the left was associated to be an Indian, and is supposed in the Columbia opposite Arlington a few days ago. A coffin was made and the remains were buried. The verdict of the jury is as follows:

We, the jury empanelled by the coroner These fish are very nervous and can perceive sensations in water much qui ker than we can by means of hearing in the open air. The herders, accustomed to this peculiarity, would drive them in any direction they desired, and succeeding usualty in corralling millions at every "round up." After once within the enclosure they were easily landed on the shore and taken to the canneries. "But," said the eastern m n, "would not this wholesale catching of fish soon depopulate the river and overstock the market?" This did not checkmate the meek man in the least, for he said he could refer to one of our most reputable citizens who had walked across the Columbia on a almon jam—they were so plentiful—just as a logger walks over a log boom, an as regards the market, every city in the world eats Columbia river salmon. The man was erfectly satisfied with the explana ion, but thought "herding" should be stopped by an act of the legis store. Our reporter could could not stop to hear any further stories about salmon, but he is determined on the first opportunity to introduce this modern Maunchasen to Col. Sinnott, of the Umatilia House, and says he will stand half the expense if these men will go to the world's fair and deliver a series of lectures on the

Funeral of J. R. Booth. From Monday's Daily. The funeral of Mr. J. R. Booth vesterday afternoon was very largely attended, there being in the process on Knights of Pythias, Workmen and G. A. R. post, of which orders the deceased was a member. On the midnight train Saturday the remains a rived, accompanied by members of the 'amily and delegations from the Knights of Py-thias and Workmen lodges of Portland. They formed at the hall and marched to the Booth's wife, who was buried some time ago, and the impressive ritualistic services these were placed on the grave after the ranks at the bridge, in order to take the worth was one of abject fear. A burst afternoon train for Portland at 4 o'clock, of hand clapping from the assembled but the Knights and Workmen maintained their lines unbroken until they were dishaps this was the longest procession that has taken place in the city for a long time.

The Initiative and Referendum. The following circular letter has been "hang him," and the men sprang forward Cheap at sent to each subordinate grange in the state; as if to execute the mandate. They were At the twentieth annual session of the finally quieted, however, and the inquest Oregon state grange, Patrons of Husbandry, sdjourned. held at The Dalles, Oregon, May 23 to 26, 1883, the following resolution presented by Mola la grange No. 40, was referred to the committee on resolutions and the committee reported the same back to the state grange without recommendation, and on motion re-

residing near Or gon City or Portland, be widow of a deceased brother, and other appointed a committee to confer with like committees from the Alliance and other orders, in r gard to direct ligislation by the visory power."

Woodmen Dav.

Pacific states with the supreme camp est the 6th of June was set apart as Woodmen or Monument Day. If a camp has a jig is up and he cares nothing for the The twentieth annual meeting of the state medical association convened this afternoon in the Congregational church day happened on the 4th of June this year, o'clock by the president, Dr. W. E. Rine ontil vesterday. After the c remont at hart. There was a tair representation of the grave of Mr Joseph R Book were members of the profession, though not as fluished, Me. Hod camp of Woodmen tull as at former sessions; but it is expected that many more will arrive on the and veiled, and rehearsed their impres sive ritualistic and other services, consist-ing of the following programme:

well delivered and elicited considerable attention. We should be pleased to print the hour should be pleased to be better that the hour should be pleased to print the hour sh cial feature of the proceedings to-day-was prevented this, and we can only give our readers a very brief synopsis. He welcomed the visitors to the city and hoped their short stay might be agreeable and sentry flowers. Geo Reed an Song by the choir Reading poem. Geo Remark, coincil commander. Removing the vell by master of ceremoving the v

It is a beautiful stone, of the design of a broken tree trunk, with the name William Henry Michell, date of birth and death and a memorial sectence engraved on a smooth surface. The emblems of the order, ax, wedg and mallet, fern leaves and climbing vine also appear. This is all executed in ginning to ending the ceremonies were stened to with marked attention, and the Woodmen introduced themselves to the people in a manner that will not soon be orgotten. To have one day in each year who have passed to the silent shore becomes in its fulfiltment the living pays a tribute to the dead which triendship and fraternity

Resolutions of Condolence. To the Chancellor Commander, Officers and Members of Friendship Lodge, No 9, K.

We, your committee to whom was referred the matter of resolutions relative to the death of our late brother, Joseph R. Booth, respectfully submit the following: WHEREAS, An all-wise Providence has emed fit to take from our midst our esteemed brother; and WHEREAS, In the death of Joseph R.

Booth, this lodge has lost one of its oldest and most faithful members, and the order has lost one in whose every act was exemplified the high moral teachings of our beloved order, and of whom it can truthfully be said, "None knew him, but to love him;" and that the community at chausen story about fish he ever heard, iu large has lost a respected and honored the sheriff's office one day last week. The citizen, and the daughters of the deceased "varn-spinner" was a quiet, meek looking a kind and loving father; therefore, be it Resolved, That this lodge extend to the individual, and the victim, an eastern man, who was desirous of ascertaining everything | daughters of our deceased brother our connection with fishing on the Columbia heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of wheels and how they operated, and then spread upon the minutes of this lodge, questions were asked concerning traps at the that a copy be sent to the family of our be printed in the local papers of this city.

C E BAYARD,

JOHN GAVIN, W L BRADSHAW, Committee. The Dalles, June 13, 1893.

Body Found and Inquest Held.

From Saturday's Daily The body of an Iudian was found floating in the current this morning, opposite bank, and the coroner notified. A jury body was nude but from portions of the moccasins remaining on the feet it was as-certained to be an Iudian, and is supposed

We, the jury empanelled by the coroner to raquire into the identity and cause of the death of the deceased, find that said deceased was an Indian woman, whose name is unknown to this jury and cannot now be a sectained, and that her bo y was found floating in the Columbia river near The Dalles on the morning of the 10th of June, 1893: that the cause of her death is now unknown to the jury, but from the testi

FRANK BLAKER, J L FREIMAN. W VANBIBBER. R E TEAGUE.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

An Excising Scene

WASHINGTON, June 12-The inquest Colonel Ainsworth, chief of the record and pension division, against whom is the implied accusation of responsibility for the accident, was present. The first witness, Benjamin Reiss, testified that be had not seen the area roped off as dan gerous inside the building. For several years he had heard rumors that the old building, particularly the rear part, which did not fall, was unsafe. Colonel Amsworth was there during the time of the excavation.

Coarles Troutman, a clerk, testified that he had been warned by J. W Webb in charge of the fir-: floor not to approach the area or floor roped off, while the ex Methodist church at 2 o'clock, where ser-vices were held, and Rev. John Whisler de ing of the insecurity of the building was given. The day before the accident Col onel Amsworth examined and roped off the space minutely and it was thought he went down stairs to see the excavation. Old employes told Colonel Amsworth the building was a shell and a death

> sessengers of Colonel Ainsworth stationed on the stairway frequently notified the clerks with bated breath that it was the colonel's orders that the emcierks followed this declaration. At the afternoon session there was an exciting scene. Charles Barnes, a brother of one of the men killed, wa ked forward and shook his fist in Colonel Ainsworth's face, Shade and shouting, "You murdered my brother and sha'n't sis bere intimidating these witnesses." Colonel Ainsworth started Flowering Shrubs, to speak, when the excited clerks began Vines, shouting for him to "sit down," "shu: up," and the like, followed by cries of

Sontag the Train Robber in Jail. VISALIA, Cal., June 12-United States Marshal Gard and bis deputies; Hi.

that there would not be enough left to form the following resolution was unanimously there, and his hat all covered with blood a panel. The foreman of that grand jury adopted, to wit:

"Resolved, That a member of our order, all night, and the posse who went or Sontag lay behind a small stack of b. this morning found him there Gard and party were camped on a hillside, want ing for daylight, to see if the desperador mitiative and referendum, and with ad- made any move, or if gone to follow their tracks. Marshal Gold thinks he fire The marter, Hon. R. P. Boise, appointed the shot that hit Sontag. Sontag say Hon. W. D. Hare, of Hillsboro, as such be spit blood all night. There is a glan cing wound along his forehead, and one on each side of his pose. It is claimed be shot himself in these three places though this is denied Eva s' tricks showed he started toward V salis, an his house will be watched day and nighof Woodmen of the World, there were Being without arms and ammunition and it much more civilized than in pioneer days.

the head camp, and the Sunday nearin crime captured, he must give up pretty soon. Sining taks free v, saving th

tuture. It is possible Soutag may re

cover from his wounds, the doctor thinks

hough he expresses no decided opinion Two Men Drewned at Astoria ASTORIA, June 12-Tols morning two ore poor fisherman, Irin Larson and Jans H. jans, mer death in the breakers Both leave w dows and families and but were taken out to sea by a tide rip an drowned in sight of 100 of their mate S-veral boats have been mising since tast Monday and poards con inne to was goon the weather side of Sand Sand elling a story of disasters to some un fortunates whose identity is not ver eablished Meanwhile the connerymen who have a read; been effered a ifebo gratis by the government inspector San Francisco, hagg e over the hard tu hat compels them to man her them selves, and attempted the other day ge the government flicials to conser to the capper- who supplied the me hing given seining privileges off San i-land in return for their magnanimity.

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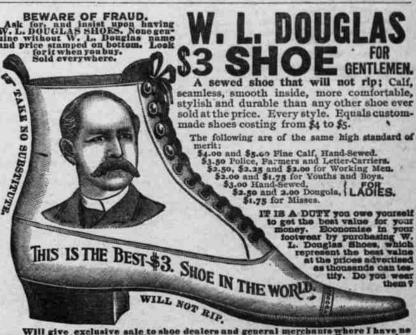
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