TARIFF TINKERING.

The committee on ways and means has its chairman and a majority of its Democratic members from the southern states, and these gentlemen wil! not, probably, pay any great attention to the elections of last week, says an exchange. The south has always been opposed to New England, and a protest from Massachusetts against tariff revision is only calculated to spur on the southern members of this most important committee in congress. But the tariff reformers are for the first time beginning to hear protests from their own section. The Democratic governor of West Virginia was among these who recently appeared before Mr. Wilson's committee to protest against free coal. There is no question about his representing a stronger sentiment in West Virginia than does

Mr. Wilson, who is a free-trader. Alabama has also sent a protest and an appeal to save the infant industries of Birmingham. The Commercial Club of that enterprising city held a meeting last Friday and adopted a petition to the Alabama congressmen on the ported in whole by the mineral industry of one-third of the state's tax valwes. It asks that the present duty on coal and ore be retained. This is not to help out New England, but to prevent that section from "robbing the south."

General Hancock remarked that different industries to be protected in each. But here in the very beginning interest of New England.

This petition says that Alabama furnaces are down to hard pan now and can stand no further adversitios. Twenty per cent, of the southern iron product is now marketed on the north Atlantic seaboard, and free coul and ere would reduce the cost of making iron on the north Atlantic tidewater by \$2.50 a ton, taking this market taken to render this matter safe. from Alabama and Tennessee. Their and millions of imoney in these properties would become valueless. "Driven out of the eastern market we would be thrown back upon the west," says the report, "and there sompetition is already close." In taking the duty off coal and ore the southern states have everything to lese and nothing to gain. They have profited by cheap labor, but they can go no further. It would also stop the flow of capital into these southern states, and the capital for development must come from the outside.

These southern petitioners complain that the demand for free coal "comes from the north Atlantic seaboard. where it would cheapen fuel and increase the ability of the New England cotton factories to compete with those in the south. New England has grown wealthy by duties which oppressed the south. Why should the south give up an advantage which it now has?"

This is an interesting question, and since it is made by Democrats to Demecrats in behalf of a Democratic state which was "the cradle of confederacy," and against New England, "which has always been against the south," we can leave it to the great Democratic party, which holds that however, interesting to have the south erying for protection to its infant industries to the congress it has placed in power for the especial purpose of other gun accident. J. W. Schrimpf destroying protective tariffs and driv- came in from Wolf Creek, about twenty ing out the "infamous robber-tarriff miles west of this city, last evening after

Inland Waterwayr.

In an extensive article on the "Inland Waterways of the Northwest," the Review of Reviews for November has the following in reference to the "Possibilities of the Columbia":

Next to the Mississippi, our most 1mportant river is the Columbia. The people of the eastern part of the United States generally have a very inadequate idea of the valley of the Columbia, the Mississippi of the west, a region which the senate committee on transportation routes to the sea has glowingly described as "unsurpassed, if indeed equaled, in agricultural grazing and mineral produc tiveness by an era of equal size on the sation in that little town: "Upon the dishabitable globe." The territory drained covery that a thief had effected an entrance my the Columbia river and its tributaries into the Keency saloon building and stolen is equal to one-fifteenth of the entire about \$75 worth of groceries and clothing, United States, and is larger than the com- a warrant was obtained for the search of bined area of New England, the Middle every residence in town, regardless of the States, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. This vast treasure house of natu- vious condition of servitude of the occural resources will be unlocked by the pants of its many homes. This warrant. construction of the Nicaragua canal and regardless of its legality, -for as a matter of the further improvement of the Columbia river. The latter work has been well be-* * * The cascades of the Columbia river, 160 miles from the mouth. present the first obstacles to navigation. At this place the river falls 45 feet, a the judge of any court has to inflict the death penalty without trial." high water, in tour and a half miles; but a canal 3000 feet long constructed with a single lock will soon remove this barrier to commerce. Two hundred and twenty miles from the sea are the dalles, where the river falls 81 feet at low water in a distance of twelve miles. The expense necessary to overcome this obstruction will be large. A board appointed by the wind colic, and is the best remedy for ecretary of war, upon the authorization diarrhoes. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold of the river and harbor act of 1888, thought that the use of locks would involve a greater expense than the commerce of the river warranted and recom-

boats could be passed each way in twenty-four hours. The plan was not accepted by congress, and the river and harbor act of 1892 directed the president of the United States to appoint another the dailes for the purpose of reporting the best method of overcoming them. With pieted, the lower Columbia will be navigable to Priest's rapids, 409 miles from the ocean.

> Report of Grand Jury. In the circuit court of the state of Ore

con for Wasen county. In the matter of the final report of the grand jury for the November term, 1893. We, the grand jury, for the November term, 1893, respectfully show to the court as follows:

We have now been in session five days, and have found eleven indictments and six not true bills, all of which have been reported to the court from time to time as our work progressed. We have also inquired into the condition

and management of the public prisons of the county and also into the condition and management of the offices pertaining to the courts of justice in the county, and have examined the books and accounts of the county officers so far as we were able to do so in the short time we had and without asistance of any skilled accountant.

We find all the books of the clerk's office well and neatly kept, and the same may be said of the sheriff's office, and all accounts of both clerk and sheriff are correctly kept so far as we are able to judge.

The county treasurer's books appear to be in good condition and well kept. The folsubject of free coal and free iron ore. lowing financial statement was rendered us This petition appeals on behalf of 350,- by the treasurer, showing the financial 000 of the people of Alabama, sup- standing of the county on the first of November, 1893:

We find the county juil clean and well the tariff was a local question, and his kept. We find, however, that the floor of mistake was not in explaining that it the jail is made of brick covered by cement, was important to every locality, with and find that the same is badly worn, very rough and has many deep depressions in it. We, therefore, recommend that it be repaired and placed in better condition. We of this free-trade administration comes | find that about the only ventilation there is the south-West Virginia. Alabama for the julia through the bars of the rear and Tennessee - protesting against door of the jul, which opens into the jul free ore and free coal, and for the yard. We also find that there is a door leading from the hallway of the court same reason that Pennsylvania and house note this same july and and that per-Ohio protest. But they go further than sons may pass into the jull yard in that way other Pennsylvania and Ohio in that at any hour of the day unobserved and that they complain of free-trade as in the it is continually done. When persons are easy matter for any one, who was so disposed, to pass a weapon to the inmates of the fail, or foreish them with tools whereby they might make their e-cape. We think juilor in case desperate criminals should be confined therem, and it also renders the juil

> recommend that some suitable measures be We also visited the city jul and find it cell kent and managed. As prisoners are not usually confined there but a few days at time and for minor offenses only, we think t reasonably safe and convenient for the use required of it, and, therefore, have 1.0 recommendations to make in regard to it. Having completed our labors, we respectfully ask to be discharged.

Dalles City, Ore., Nov. 18, 1893. G. W. MILLER, Föreman

Burned to Death.

The most horrible sight that has been seen in Spokane for a long time was seen heard of the Garadale. Saturday night. A colored man by the name of George Fields was burned to death. He lay in a heap of coals and ashes when the firemen pulled him out, and he died before he was dragged off the smouldering wreck of a small frame dwelling house. The building caught afire about 8 o'clock, and before the fire men reached there the roof had fallen in and no one supposed there was a human being contained within the flaming ruins. Just as the water was turned on the side of the building it fell in and the sight revealed to the eyes of the bystanders caused a mighty cry of horror to go up. They saw a man fall into the coals. There is considerable excitement over the affair. The police have discovered that the man had been working on the Great Northern road and came in with considerable money from where he had been employed. They believe that he had been engaged in drinking heavily and was taken by a notorious woman of the edge." When the acting coroner arrived town, robbed and the shack set on fire to at about 2 P. M. the body was still warm, conceal the crime. The police claim that | indicating that the deed was done during the man must have been drugged and the forenoon, and it was in plain view of protection is unconstitutional. It is, left in the burning building to die, and of the reformatory. A party bere thinks course he must have died a horrible

> Eugene Guard: Lane county has anthe coroner. A man named Rowey had accidentally killed himself. He has been living on a claim with another man named Miller. Yesterday atternoon about 5 o'clock he was returning home from a trip down the canyon after a pup. He had the pup under his arm and had a gun with him. In getting over a fence the gun was accidentally discharged and the bullet struck him in the neck, passing through from the front to the back and and from which point it has been atkilling him instantly. He had no family. The death being plainly of an accidental nature Coroner Harris did not go to Wolf Creek, as it would have been a needless expense to the county

The following affair, which we glean from the Long Creek Eagle created quite a senm . I standing, manner of fiving or prelaw, we believe it to have been illegal-was carried out by parties who at the time were not sworn officers under bond, and who had no more right by virtue of said warrant to enter the private homes of this city than

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Text of Blount's Report

NEW YORK, Nov. 20-The Herald's board to re-examine the obstructions at Washington correspondent telepraphs as follows: Commissioner Blount's report on the Hawaiian question will show that the improvements at The Dalles once com- Minister Stevens landed the troops from the Boston long before there was any valid excuse for their presence on Hawaiian soil, and that he declined to do so when requested to remove them by the government, who informed him that the authorities were willing and able to preserve order and to protect American interests; that these troops were stationed across the street from the government buildings in which Minister Stevens knew that revolutionists were about to read their proclamations, and that the revolutionists committee relied upon the American troops to protect them in this act of rebellion; that the minister recognized the provisional government according to a preconceived programme before that government had obtained possession of the departments and military power at Honoiulu, and that the military power was surrounded and the queen surren-

dered only through awe of the superior forces of the United States. Many depositions by a number of well-known gentlemen to Honolulu were taken before Commissioner Blount, indicating that Queen Liliuokalani surren dered her throne and her ministers resigned because of the landing of American troops at Honolulu. In the deposition of Mr. S. A. Damon, president of the advisory council of the provisional government, he was asked if the queen was advised by her ministers to surren der because the sympathy of the United States was with the revolutionists. He

answered: "I know it was the queen's idea that Mr. Stevens was in sympathy with this movement. The queen was reluctant to sign the abdication, but did so on the ground that it would ail come up for review at Washington. I told her so my self. It was the best terms of settlement we could get. I took it to President Dole, and he received and indorsed it."

Ravages of the Gale.

LONDON, Nov. 20-The gale in the English channel was renewed with fury today. All boats running between Calais and Dover are stoam-bound. Vessels arriving at Dover report most fearful weather in the Channel and North sea. Disasters and fata ities are reported

on all sides, and distressed vessels are seen off every part of the coast. The storm is also continuing its havor inland Railroads are blocked with snow. In one place a tram is in a 20 foot snow bank, and a gong of 100 men with a snowplow have been at work all day try ing to release it. Eight fishing-boats belonging to Hast-

ings, carrying five to eight men each, are in the jail yard they have free access to this still missing. There is little hope they rear door of the jul and it would be a very have survived the storm. Off C'eethorpe eight vessels are ushere. The body of Edward Moore, a well-known Staffordshire farmer, was found frezen to a snowdrift. Much wreckage was washed sshore at Yarmouth. The ga'e raged that this would be very dangerous to the with terrific force all night. Many more en that I have become so learned in unsafe as a prison. We, therefore, carnestly

The piers at Dieppe are so severely dam bor. Channel traffic to all points is Boston Transcript. stopped. A body was cast up on the beach at Margate today and identified as that of Captain Brigantine, of the Economy. It

s feared the vessel has foundered. British ship Garrdale, that some time ago arrived at Hull from Tacoma, 1s probably North sea, the tow parted and the Garsdale went adrift. She was very shortbanded, flying light, and was known to be in no condition to battle with the storm. A tug tried to get lines to her but failed, and the vessel rapidly drifted toward a rocky shore under the lee. The tug made port. Nothing has since been

Evidently a Suicide.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 19-G B. Henshaw. living near the state reform school, came to Salem about 11 this morning and notified J. Batchelor, justice, that he had discovered a man with his throat cut. near the reform school. Batchelor tele phoned to the coroner at Gervias, and re ceived a reply to hold an inquist. Batchelor and Sheriff Knight went out to the place and found the body of a man apparently about 40 years old, with the jugular vein nearly severed. About 12 feet distant was a razor with a white handle, bespattered with blood, and a few feet in another direction quite a pool of blood. A jury was summoned and a verdiet rendered that the man came to his death by his own hand On the body was a sliger watch, \$16 10, a knife, and he who takes down his Homer or other materials; also had on four shirts, his Shakespeare and discovers therethree pair of drawers, overalls On the case of the rasor were the words "L. D. Jones, Monmonth, Polk county, new that the victim was once janitor of the normal school at Monmouth. The remains were brought to this city this evening, and will be held until comorrow for probable identification.

Searching For the Carlin Party. MISSOULA, Mont , Nov. 19-Lieutenant Martin of Fort Vancouver, and Guide Wright, have just returned to Lolo from a futile attempt to cross the north fork of Lolocreek into the Clearwater country. where it is supposed Will Carlin, son of General Carlin, and party of friends are lost, unable to get out. A courier brought this information to Fort Missoula from Lolo hot springs, where a company of soldiers from Fort Missoula is camped, tempted to majatain a trail over the range into the Clearwater country. Lieutepart Martin and Guide Wright were in consultation today with Captain Andrews, who is in charge of the rescuing party at Lolo springs, 50 miles from here, and it has been about conc'uded that another attempt will be made to enter the Clearwater country by way of Middle Fork, where Gnide Wright thinks the lost party is almost certain to be found. The rescuing party is now in possession of a complete signal apparatus and is almost sure to find the lost party if at all pussi-

Cusur es the French Government Paris Nov. 20-Flourens, formerly minister of foreign affairs, has written a government for declining the proposals of the Russian cabinet for a combined and France off the coast of Morocco as an offset for the presence of the British squadron at Gibraltar, and urges that resumption of negotiations with St. l'etersburg in order that such demonstration may be organized, saying that it is imperative that France and Russia should boldly assume supreme guard-

the one in Africa and the one in Asia. Over Ningara Falls. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 20-Two young

ianship of the Mohammeddan religion,

closed, which caused some delay. The first of those to get in sight of the rocks saw the men swept away from the last chance by the swift current of the river The bodies were quickly carried ever the falls. They had started up the river duckhunting in the afternoon, and permitted their boat to float too far with the current. Their identity is not well es tablished, but one is believed to be John

Supple, of Niagara Falis. Down With Slavery. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20-President Barrios, of Guatemala, has published a decree which is in effect a proclamation emancipating the laboring classes from slavery. It has been the custom of the government, through its military agents, to take forcible possession of persons of lower classes at any and atl times, send ing them to work where they pleased It often happened the voluntary laborers of a small planter would be taken away and sent to a more powerful rival. The consul general at Guatemala reports the decree will go into effect March 15.

Gustemala's Army to be Reorganized. 'NEW YORK, Nov. 18-A special cable rom Guatemala says: "President Birrios has announced his intention to reorganize the army. He proposes to re-es-tablish legations abroad. The election excitement is running high. All parties are nominating candidates for the assemoly. The election takes place the last unday in this month. The president answered the leaders of the different par ties in conference Wednesday that he would in no way interfere in the elec-

An Outbreak at Valparalso. London, Nev. 18-A dispatch received here announces an outbreak at Valparaiso. No details have yet been cecured.

Woman's Onward March

There came a time in the history of my life when I suddenly realized that I can tell a brierwood from a son gave him the medal that he still meerschaum while it is being smoked. It was borne in upon me that by years of subtle training I had come for-a-nickel." It flashed upon my smooth from having been carried in sinful soul that I, Sappho, the scorner Mr. Fulton's pocket so many years. of the delicate and difficult art of disroom—the varying characteristics of their national characteristics coming | had been blessed by the pope.-Du over land and sea to Boston, and that | Bois Courier. a Richmond cigarette is more grate-

ful (vicariously) to my nostrils. I can smell this moment the peculiar peanut nuttiness of an old clay pipe and the almond nuttiness of a new corncob brimming with rank plug. Yet I never smoked but once in my life. Then I choked on burning mullein leaves recommended for a cold! It is one of the results of the opening of modern occupations for womthis way. I don't know yet whether Another large portion of the pier at or not I am proud of my wisdom, but Calair, France, was washed away today. it is certain that I have no vicarious out from the inside. It is suggested amusement more charmingly altrueged that vessels cannot enter the nar- istic than smoking .- A Woman in

Nearly all the other arts have an official standing. They are endowed, perpetuated, made part of the apparatus of life. But we are as incredulost. She was being taken to Tyne in lous of poetry as of the sea serpent, tow. When off Flamborough Head, on and the affidavits of those who have seen the thing itself do not convince a sceptical world. Poetry's killing foe is wealth, and wealth of late has grown beyond the dreams of avarice. Money, which can call into existence many of the arts, which can rear architectures, lay out gardens, give to household decoration a sumptuous beauty impossible to poor ages, which can even greatly help in the creation of music and painting-money has no potency over the proud and disdainful muse.

But the future of poetry is immense, because when actualities oppress, when utilities task, when "tired of all these, for restful death we cry," all we need do is to open our books and without struggle to partake the strife, without effort to attain the ease, without putting off mortality to have part in the immortality of those sole things which show a semblance of eternal life-the creations of the divine poets. Ponce de Leon sailed far for his fabled fountain of youth, but the wiser man is in the spring the Spaniard failed to

A Strange Selection It is an easy and very profitable business to smuggle rifles into Morocco. A weapon may be bought in Gibraltar for \$10 and sold in the interior for five or six times that sum. Smugglers are continually running over in feluceas and beaching these arms somewhere between Cape Spartel and Tangier, and curious are the devices by which they accomplish their transport.

One smuggler told a traveler that he ran his cargo into Tangier bay after dark and unloaded the rifles on the beach not a quarter of a mile from the custom house "Who assists you in unloading?

asked the traveler. "I generally employ the porters of the custom house," was the inno-

cent reply. Then, noting the surprise and amusement of his hearers, he added: "They are more skilled in unload ing than other laborers It had evidently neither occurred to him nor to the porters that they might betray him.-Youth's Com

For a quarter of a century I have been hoping that the principles of hypnotism as now developed might be applied so as to bring relief to patients during dental operations. It is with pleasure that I am able today to report a pronounced success in that direction—a success that I believe will continue, and the methods will be so formulated that the art will be within the reach of every intelligent operator on the human teeth. I found that it was the opinion of writers on hypnotism that pain would always wake a patient from the hypnotic sleep unless such patient was in a somnambulistic condition. I felt it might be quite possible to derive distinct benefit in the lighter stages if they could be kept continuous. I soon believed it possible, and after a diligent study of Bernheim I commenced to hypnotize, and my first effort proved a success.-Thomas

Fillebrown, D. M. D., in Dental Re-There can be no doubt that the smoke blanket modifies the temperastation, passengers saw two men in a new in the fact. Gilbert White of Shade and ture of the city. There is nothing merce of the river warranted and recommended raising and lowering boats by means of two hydraulic vertical lifts, one to be placed near the lower end and one near the upper end of the dalles, the boats to be carried from one lift to the other by means of a boat railway eight miles long. By an estimated outlay of \$3,576,856 forty

other kind

care Yourself.

Don't pay large doctor bills. The best the third of the Sister islands. They were making frantic endeavors to reach some rocks. The bodies have not been recovered. When the train brought the report to the city a great rush was made acress the Goat-island bridge to get a glimpse of the men. The gates were scend to its former gauge.

Shade and

Ornamental Trees, Worte, "When a thermometer hangs abroad in a frosty night, the intervention of a cloud shall immediately raise the mercury 10 degrees, and a clear sky shall again compel it to descend to its former gauge."

Cheap at

THE COMING MAN.

Oh, not for the great departed And not for the bravest hearted Who died in freedom's cause. And not for some living hero To whom all bend the knee,

My muse would raise her song of prais But for the man to be. For out of the strife which woman Is passing through today man that is more than human A man in whose pure spirit No dross of self will lurk; A man who isstrong to cope with wrong

A man with hope undaunted, A man with godlike power Shall come when he most is wanted: Shall come at the needed hour. He shall silence the din and clamor Of clan disputing with clan, And toil's long fight with purse proce Shall triumph through this man.

I know he is coming, coming, To help, to guide, to save, Though I hear no martial drumming And see no flags that wave. But the great soul travail of woman, And the bold, free thought unfurled, Are heralds that say he is on the way-The coming man of the world. Mourn not for vanished ages

With their great heroic men.
Who dwell in history's pages
And live through the poet's pen,
For the grandest times are before us. And the world is yet to see The noblest worth of this old earth
In the men that are to be.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox in New York Truth. In His Pocket For Fifty Years.

Mr. S. T. Fulton, who recently came to Du Bois from Smicksburg. Indiana county, carries in his trousers pocket a brass medal that has been with him for more than 50 years. When he was a young man, more than half a century ago, he was teaching school down in Cam bria county, and while there Mat thew W. Gibson, a young Catholic priest, became his fast friend. Mr Fulton is not a Catholic, but when

he left Cambria county Father Gib carries. It is a round piece of brass about the size of a half dollar and engraved to know a "Perfecto" from a "two- on both sides, but now worn almost of nicotine, was myself a connoisseur | On one side is the head of Mary, the mother of Christ, and the letters "O. tinguishing - even from the next P. M. Mother, Pray For Us." On the other side is the head of Christ and differing kinds of Turkish tobacco. I "Man Salvator." The young priest found, to my amazement, that I knew | who gave it to Mr. Fulton informed the perfumed Turkish cigarettes lose him that it had come from Rome and

Evidence by Photography. An instance of the safety and certainty of photography as a witness occurred at an inquest. A servant Henry Clay cigar, and I can recall to fell while cleaning a window and a whiff the experimental odor of a was killed. No one saw the accident. But her employer, who happened to be an amateur 'photographer, took a photograph of the window before anything was disturbed. This photograph showed the position of the sashes, the wash leather, dusters, etc. on the sill, and satisfied the coroner that the girl was sitting outside at the time she fell and was not leaning that the time is not far distant when a photographer will be officially at tached to every division of police.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Position of a Sister. sister is a sort of a guardian angel in the home circle. Her presence condemns vice. She is the quickener of good resolutions, the sun shine in the pathway of home. To every brother she is light and life. Her heart is the treasure house of confidence. In her he finds a safe adviser, a charitable, forgiving, tender, though often undeserved friend. In her he finds a ready companion. Her sympathy is as open as day and sweet as the fragrance of flowers.-

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Legal Notices.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at THE Dalass, Oheoon,
Oct. 21, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that sake proof will be made before the register and received of the U. S. land office at The Dalles, Oregon, or Thursday, December 7, 1893, viz.

CHARLES L. PRYER. Hd No. 4882, for the Ei SEI, SW1/4 SE1/4, and SE1/4 SW1/4, Sec 3, Tp 5 S, R 12 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his lence upon and cultiv on and, viz:

O. A. Brockman, Wapinitis, Or.; T. J. Driver
Wamie, Cr.; Pen Batty, A. C. Sanford, The Dalles JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNdersigned was duly appointed administrator of the estate of Nels Carlson, deceased, of Cascarie Locks, by the County Court of the State of Oregoin County of Warco, on September 22, 1893. And, therefore, all persons having claims against said essate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers attached, within six months from the date of this notice, at my office at Ca cade Locks, Wasco County, Oregon.

Cascade Locks, Sept. 20, 1893.

Administrator of the estate of Nels Carson, deceased.

County Treasurer's Notice All county warrants registered prior to Jan. 16, 1890, will be paid on presents Interest cesses after this WILLIAM MICHELL,

The Dalles, Oct. 21, 1893. NOTICE. A LL DELINQUENT TAX-PAYERS that do not

T. A. WARD, Sheriff of Wasco County

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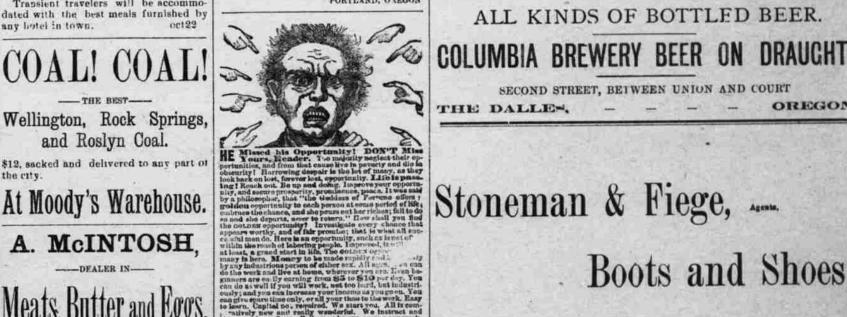
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