April 2, 1889. In pomp and majesty once sat Old Babylon's crowned princes; So sat our Telecaset board, Of grave facts to convince us.

No, we dont want the county seatust a cross road from here over to Catherine creek to intersect the Hunt

Mrs. Chas. Tombleson came up from her fathers in Union a few days ago. Mr. Tombleson is still in Union under medical treatment.

Plowing is about over, and in a very few weeks crops will be ready to be sprouted by an immersion from the clouds. Prospects are very good. Mr Wm. Ashby reports having dis

covered a very valuable quartz de-posit on Powder river a short time ago. We look ahead to the development of rich mines in this section.

are found in every community. It is as natural for some men to complain, though reluctantly. But there were as it is for the wind to blow in Pyle dozens of other lists on which Mr. canyon, and the cause is often of no Schuyler's cognomen was black-markmere consequence.

Eccles mill is whooping things up. Lumber is being ground out in fast order, and things are running along very smoothly. We rejoice in enterprise. It takes "push" to make a town and it takes a town to produce men who have the "push', to go ahead.

One of our young men was the happy recipient of a brand new one horse cart a few days since. It is sad to say that he had neither horse or harness, and left the station striding along very "horsefully" between the shafts. He'll get there. Meekness is power.

Seventeen years ago today Prof. Morse the inventor of the electro-telegraph died. It is strange to note the good this grand old man has done for humanity. He has bound the world communication, and best of all he has Morse that incorporation with such a

The Courier-Journal is awake to the growing interest of the free-born American people. Col. Waterson probes the country. the deepest questions with an impartial pen, and when he finds a fault he editorial sentence. Our politics need probing. Men with dauntless energy

With the admission of the new agricultural and mineral properties. tounded by his appointment to the Lying untouched within in their borders are vast and valuable tracts that thought worthless. Different now, full fledged states step into the Union as the result.

F. F. Baker can probably be consulted now, as to the merit of that complicated question that has been the consumer of much editorial ink lately, "Is marriage a failure?" Perhaps marriage is not so much a failure as are many of the ones who indulge in the articles of matrimony. It is a good deal like a mushroom bed, if it rains the crop is good, if it is dry the crop fails. If every thing goes along smoothly marriage is a success, if there is to many cows to milk, too many dresses to buy, too many boys to keep straight, too many girls to get ready for market; the wood is gotten when it rains, the mission to town, and the cat kills the canary bird, usually marriage is a failure. Try it any way. It aint poison.

The Argonaut of March 25th, says: Samoa, Hayti, the Monroe doctrine, an international congress of American Republies, Peruvian guano, appointments to office, civil service reform, negro elections at the south, and the kindred agitations which disturb political life at Washington, are all dwarfed into insignificance when compared with a policy that would open our minds, make our forests resound with the ax, unlock the treasures of our hills, distribute the waters of our lakes and rivers over fertile lands, build public edifices, give us coast defences, a navy to protect our coast and commerce, and open out the melody of an anvil chorus through our broad prosperous land. Hand in hand this splended march of material progress, we should have an intelligent congress and the legislatures of sovereign states keep step with its system of popular education; great universities of learning, endowed from a surplus treasuryand underneath a system—the present system of non-sectarian, free common public schools,-should be so permanently adjusted that upon them as a foundation could be erected the imperishable superstructure of a free and and enduring republic,"-Pixley strikes the key note here. When our people let missionaries to foreign lands itay at home and educate our igorant classes, when the American people ee that true "charity begins at home," and not thereby, when the law makers of the land quit granting privileges to set of religous cranks who are seekng to undermine the fabric of our Try it. Price 50c, and \$1.00 at Brown's tovernment, and look to the developnent of home resources then we shall ecome a complete nation,

lar Correspondent.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March 22, 1889. EDITOR OREGON SCOUT:-No reader of Eugene Schuyler's American Diplomacy was surprised when the President this week withdrew his name for First Assistant Secretary of State, though the excuse was made that the action was made by Mr. Schuyler himself, who had just found time to cable his regrets and declination. Mr. Schuyler has thus experienced a striking demonstration of the truth of the adage that he who laughs laughs best. A number of years ago, when he occupied a diplomatic position, Eugene wrote ugly things about the Minister to France, Mr. Washburne, as well as several other American politeians. The work was thoroughly snobbish and self sufficient and though it was soon forgotten, it was widely cursed. It is even stated that Growlers and chronic complainants Mr. Blaine last year placed Schuyler's name on the list of "the forgiven," ed, and among these the private lists pertaining to Senators Sherman, Farwell and Edmunds. All they wanted was a chance to reject the New Yorker with the unruly tongue, and practical-

New York is certainly receiing her share of the appointments, as well as the shares properly belonging to every one else. It is not yet known wether or not Whitelaw Reid will accept the French mission, but wether he does or not the position has thus first been offered to New York. It is stated that in the event of his refusal, Senator Evarts will resign and take the English mission, leaving the way clear for Tom Platt to enter the Senate. Another rumor is to the effect that in the failure of such a deal, Chauncey Depew together in a cord of instantaneous will go to England. No one appears afforded a brand new hobby for the bloods of Union. Had it not been for 000 for all any one knows to the conto know exactly how wealthy Mr. large "paid in" capital would never the hardest worked man in New York. trary.. His railroad duties makes him He is in the autumn of life. What would be more pleasant than the highest diplomatic position in the gift of

ly they have had there revenge, late

but sweet.

The thrifty spirit of Fred Grant (of New York, of course) was exhibted on is brave enough to dispose of it. The Wednesday by his success in inducing spirit of advance animates his every the President to appoint him Minister to Austria. Fred is lucky in securing more than he originally asked. In January he announced himself as a candidate for the Chinese mission, and states this fall begins a new area of as no one could give any grounds for national prosperity, and political work- the asking, it was taken as a playful ings. The territories to become sisters | evidence of his pungent humor. The and joint heirs with us, are rich in majority of the people were simply as-

When General Grant died the repwith the advantages conceded by utation of his magnificent military statehood will soon be converted into achievements, the fame of his private happy homes, and centers of trade. It worth and personal honor, passed into is safe to predict a prosperous era for the sacred keeping of good men everyour government now. Gradually the where. Honors were thick upon him. old play will be changed until the The lion did not sire fine cubs, howevwestern stars will stand to the front er, and there is no more reason for rank in grand majesty. Only a few asking the American people to admire years ago, these wild wierd wastes were Fred Grant than there would be for asking them to idolize Fred Jones, or The tradsmen and artisans of civiliza- Fred Smith, or any other impudent and tion have touched the wilderness, and addle pated son of a good father. This country is supposed to have no royal family. Fred Grant reared in an atmosphere of adulation, used to seeing his father worshiped, and never when a child broken of the foul habit of taking everything he could get and crying for more, grew up to be the most astounding prig, the most impudent beggar and the most selfish bigot, that it has ever been my bad fortune to see. And now he has been appointed to the Austrian mission, while other men, having the claim of faithful party service and high ability, must step aside. Bayard sent to the same court Kiley, in the beginning of his adminstration of the State Department; Blaine leads off with Grant. It man comes home at midnight and has is stated that President Harrison forgotten the button hook that was his | could not well resist the pressure with-

> John C. New's acceptance of the position of Consul General at London was natural, but his disappointment at failing to secure the Austrain appointment was keen. Mr. New has plenty of money and his wife especially desired the social prestige which the Austrian appointment would confer, and which the Consulship at London could not afford. His Republican services made his request a reasonable one. But Grant must be first served. Inasmuch as the London office is twice as profitable in point of income, it would seem that Mr. New could have induced Fred to trade. There is no telling, however, what a thrifty fellow like Fred may be able to make in Austria.

Some of the disappointed officeseekers have gone home disgusted, but new arrivals atone for their loss, and Washington hotel keepers are happy, for the average office-seeker is able to pay his way.

J. H. C.

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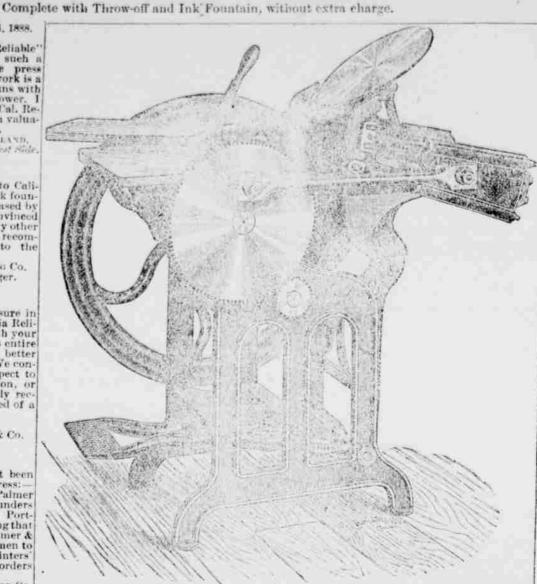
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