

CUBAN RESOLUTION WILL NOT PASS.

A correspondent of the Gazette, writing from Washington, says that the Morgan resolution, recently passed by the senate, which recognizes the belligerency of the Cabans, will not pass the house:

"When it comes to expressing their sympathy for Cuba, or showing their confidence in President McKieley, the republicans of the house stand with the President. They know that it is not necessary to pass the senate resolation declaring that the bellig. erency of the Cabins should be recognized, in order to convince the country of their sympathy for Cuba. They also know that the adoption of that resolution at this time would unnecessarily embarrass the president, who is working out a policy that will be of some practical benefit to the Cubans, which is far from certain that the recognition of belligerency would be This being the situation, it is not likely that the house will act upon the belligerency resolution or take any other action relating to Cuba, until President McKurley has had time enough to formulate and announce his policy. The real friends of cuba want more than a recognition of beligerency; they want to see the island independent; and to that end they are steadfast ly working, monowhile, the money appropriated by congress for the relief of destitute Americans is Cuba, is being used for that purpose by the U. S. consuls. There is no good reas or for any nuclue haste in taking the next step, es pecially when toste might defeat the very object sought-the end ing of bloodshed in Cuba. Presi act in a short time, and the repulslicans are willing to accept that promise and wait.

opinion, as expressed by this car- nor of South Carolina knew what he respondent, the great messes of westalking about when he telegraphed the people will not agree with him. to the governor of North Carolina that There has been entirely too much the was "a long time between drinks".

The senate will be "at home" to Mr. waiting already. That was Cleve- Carbett whenever the legislature of Ore land's policy. It is likely, how- gon shall have d cided to delegate him ever, that our correspondent does as their representative in the upper not correctly represent our noble branch of congress.-Oregon Mist. president, and that if the Cubin resolution does not pass the house, ture from Morrow county, who has rethis cannot be traced to him.

bid fair to see several more birth-

cratic candi late for president, will han they did in 1896.

Mill creek, near Walla Walla, and the story goes on that in early days can miners.

THE democratic organs that are worrying over the delay in the passage of the Dingley bill and who are accusing the republicans of all sorts of things, firget that a worse delay was experienced in the passage of the Wilson bill and not a mather's see of them ever opened a jay. Such complaints are of a partisan nature and have no weight.

THE Moro Observer says that the Heppmer branch will be aboudoned. This is news, It is doing a big business. The road is not in good condition but the business done over it justifies it being put in first class condition. This will be done after the (), R. & N. is called upon to pay a goal many thousand dollars in dama, es for Pilitud a train fort of Lankin

WHAT OUR IXCHANGES SAY.

The dispatches from the national capital ludicate very strongly that the peating of H. W. Cubettin the United States senate, under the a pointment of Governor Lord, is a thing which will never come to pass. The committee on privileges and elections beard the argument presented in support of Mr. Curbett's claim on Tuesday but so far have taken no action, isdeating that Mr. Muche l'asuca-ssor will have to be elect ed by the legislature. The old gentleman con now return home and look after his extensive banking and other interests .- Brownsville Times.

The republican party does not con trol the senate of the United States, and if the senate does not make a tariff bill ist as the republicans d sire it, the pub ne will understand that the republican party is not responsible, and that the remedy lies in electing republic in legislatures which will elect more republican senators. - Pendleton Tribune.

Senator McBride voted first for refersuce of the Morgan resolution to the committee on foreign relations, as did several other republicans who thought it would be well to have it come from that committe with a report. It was also thought that by the delay which such a reference would cause, the executive might have an opportunity to de velop his policy and possibly there would be no need for pusing the resointen. Mr. McBride said he voted for the regulation because he believel belligerent righ a should be accorded the republic of Caba, but was not satisfied with the form of the resolution. weich be thought should be concurrent. and not jaint, as in concer out form it would not require the signature of the president, and would be the expression of congress, and not force the president to either veto or sign it. The senstor says he would not have hesitated to have | and the person continued to look-for voted against the reso ution if he had believed that it would be amended too in the house, so as to finally take the form of a concurrent resolution. He expresses the opinion the condition of ffairs in Cuba justify a declaration of b ligereut rights .- Oregonian Wash.

Little Joe Simon seems still to think ie is in politics. The fact is, he is so naignificant that the very populist dogs won't bark at him - Salem Statesman.

The committee on provileges and elections of the U. S. senate sat on Tuesday d last week; but they didn't sit on Mr. Carbett, of Oregon, that anyhody has ceard of Poor Mr Co bett! We fear be will never make it. Well, perhaps it will team Land Smart Statt & Ca. a leaon that will be slightly beneficial to hem and to the rising generation.-De, on Transcript.

The senate has not yet invited Mr. dent McKinley has promised to Unbett to take a sent or given any inimitton as to just when that hit of entioned contest will be extended. Meantime the caller knocking at the 1 or of the sen ste chamber must be im-If this is President McKinley's pressed with the thought that the gover-

cently removed to Washington county, is a brilliant, elegaent, flary, black carly headed, black eyed, medium eiz d, non-QUEEN VICTORIA has a sixty- compromiting advocate of the law. He years' reign of Great Britain. The is a medium sized man and his rather old buly is hule and hearty and bushy must sches carls up and his quick eye suaps as he warms up to an oraorical effort. - Oregon State Journal.

The senate has other things on its WILLIAM J. BRYAN, late domo. hands of more moment than examination into the stannehness of the Oregon seat purchassed by H W. Corbett soon visit Oregon. Oregonians It is well that this is so, else Corbett will welcome him, but they will gold might be as potent at Washington give him no more votes in 1930 as at Salem, and the people with coal to a dingerous procedent. For it Corbett is sested, it will make it always possible in Oregon for eleven men in the state THE tunnel of an old abandoned senate to hold up the legislature and mine was discovered recently on throw the appointment to the governor. -Weston Leader.

ADDLPS KUTMAN, a wealthy a band of Mexicans who lived in Jawish banker of Fresno, Calithat vicinity used to bring large fornia, was refused a passport to quantities of gold dust into Fort Palaul by the Russian charge Walla Walla, and this . Il mine is affaffairs at Washington on account thought by many to have been of race and religiou. This matonce the property of these Mexi- ter is being investigated at Wash-

> "There are tricks in all trades but sometimes drive screws with a ham-Vermillien (N. D.) Freeman, a collector | zle to geolowists " called on a farmer for the payment of a note secured by chattel mortgage. The former was obclurate and gave no ratisaction that he would ever pay the note. limitly the collector said: "Well, I'll have to take the 11 cows named in the morigage." "Oh, no; you haven't got a mortgage on 11 cows on this farm." "Why, yes, I have." And the collector pulled out a copy of the mortgage and cow, one cow spotted red and white, one red cow with white spots, one cow with white spot in forehead, one red cow with two white hind feet, one white cow with red spots on side, one white and cel cow, one red cow with two white was!" fore feet, one white cow with red spot ou shoulders, one red cow with white apot on hips, one white cow spotted with red. Now, how do you like that?" continued the collector. "Ch, that's all right: I are you've got 11 mortgages. on my old and and white costs there the to down in the posture; the boys will go retire into its chek."

LIVED WITHOUT A BRAIN. Human Paradox, Who Has Been a Mys-

tery to Physicians. A Williamsport man has surprised the scientists by living for years without a brain, claims the Wilkesbarre (P.) Record. John Bly, aged 20 years. who died recently, had suffered for a long time with a tumor, which grew into the very base of the brain, and ocasioned his death. The growth had a isible effect upon his brain, and the ise became a curiosity to the med'eal rofession. The tumor was imbedded oo deeply into the brain tissue to ad nit of an operation. It was found that the tumor was nearly as large as illiard ball. It was so located as to emoralize the nerves of the sight cener, and as a consequence young Bly vas blind for over three years.

It was developed at the autopsy that he entire brain had been hollowed out by the action of the tumor. The cavity was at least five inches in length, and was filled with pus. All that was left of the brain was a thin shell, composed of the tougher tissues, which were less susceptible to the process of decay. When an incision was made in the shell the whole mass collapsed.

The circumstance which made the case almost unprecedented in the annals of medical science was the manner in which the patient retained his cationality and faculties under the cirumstances. He had the senses of touch, taste, hearing and smell, had very tolerable control of his locomotor museles, could talk, and, in fact, was omparatively discommoded in no other way then by the loss of vision. His retention of memory was remarkable. He was able to memorize poems up to within two weeks of his death.

Wonders of Photography. A new and interesting phase of scientific research is described in an account of what is called "thought photographs." The paper says that some one gazed steadily at a postage-stamp stuck to a black card for about a minute, and then, in the darkened room, a sensitive photographic mate was placed on the spot just occupied by the stamp, 20 minutes this time. The plate was then removed for development, and two distinct impressions of the postagestamp were obtained. Credible witnesses were there to see that everything was in order, and the more one thinks of this experiment the more startling its possibilities become. In the course of a few years the instantaneous-photograph fiend will take snap-shots of our thoughts, develop them, and find out our most hidden sentiments toward humanity at large.

Laying a Japanese Cable. our surprise at finding them ready to his house in the absence of his wife. undertake cable laying. It is stated that they have bought 800 knots of submarine cable to connect Japan with Roofs of Michigan White Cedar Resist Formosa and are going to lay it themselves. The next thing they will do will be to manufacture the cable itself and supply the whole eastern world. When the time comes for connecting alert and energetic Japanese may want facturers, admirable as are their products, never go down to deep sea work.

- -- N 1 .... the French Cultivate the Love of Valorous Decis.

Sentiment is a thing of the heart, an nstinct rather than judgment. The French nurse it by that which excites he affections and imagination. Durng one of the wars between France and England a French officer blew up ais ship to prevent its being taken. He and the crew all perished.

The French government recognized he officer's heroism by entering the ame of his sister, his only surviving elative, in the place in the navy list bich his name had occupied, and here remained till her death, says Youth's

Napoleon Bonaparte conferred upon a Tour d'Auvergne the title of "First renadier of the French Army." He ad declined promotion to the colnelcy of a regiment, because it would eparate him from his brave grenaliers, but he was not insensible to the istinction which the epithet made aparent. When he was killed in battle he emperor ordered that his name hould be called at every roll call of the renadiers, and that the sergeant should answer: "Died on the field of

A HOLE IN THE MOUNTAIN. Wonders of a Cave Near Chattaneographic That Puzzle Geologists.

"The most peculiar cave I ever saw," said a Chattanooga man to a Washing ton Star writer, "is on Raccoon moun aln, near Chattanooga. It has never cen explored, and no one really know hether or not there is much of a cave The Indians have several legends con erning it, and it is remarkable that no ne has ever entered it. It was surosed by the Indians to be haunted, and tere are some gruesome tales tol: bout it. The only opening yet disovered is on top of the mountain. It as been sounded with a line of considruble length without finding a bottom to the chamber through the roof of which the opening exists. There is a constant coaring sound, like the wind sametimes makes. It does not seem ours," remarked the carpenter, "and we like water, and is undoubtedly caused by air circulating in the immense hole mer." A few days ago, not more than in the mountain. There are no vol-,000 miles from Lake county, cays the canie indications, and the cave is a puz-

Amuse 1 More Than Plattered. A rather amusing story is told of Adseate Auret, one of the Johannezburg form leaders. The advocate was or all and was walking along Commissionr street, near the Land stock exchange with his wife, when he was familiarly addressed by a peculiarly disreputable cooking Eatly. The astonished advoread as follows: "One red and white sate inquired of the grinning native the why and wherefore of the preeting. and expressed his impression that they had not met before. "Oh, yes, we have," retorted the imperturbable black, "we was in Pretoria jail together, bans, we Mr. Auret felt more amused than flattered.

A Mixed Metaphor.

unions an orator declared that the British I'on, whether it is rouming the decerts of Ind's or climbing the forests of forests, will not draw to its horne or diese, l'ebtext and beightees apart

NEARLY SMOTHERED BY VIOLETS Miss Sadie Connelly Has a Narrow Escape

in New York. Miss Sadie Connolly, an actress, was half smothered by the sweet breath of violets the other night. She was able to be out of the bed the next day to receive in person the congratulations of friends, though still nervous and upset over her extraord:nary experience. When not on the road she has been

at home in her snug flat at 1445 Second avenue, of which her sister Julia is housekeeper. The two sisters live entirely alone. Monday morning on exflat a huge box of violets shipped all the sion an erjoyable one. Happner was way from California in a bed of moist unt well represented, as no excursion moss. There were nearly 3,000 separate flowers. The penetrating odor filled the flats. Miss Connolly's bedroom has no means of ventilation except a door opening into the front parlor and another communicating with her sister's bed-

The air being chilly the actress retired in the midst of her violets with the windows all closed. The next morning her sister found her unconscious. A physician who was promptly called brought her back to earth after having dumped the violets outdoors. These he said were partly responsible for the young woman's condition. As they were cut flowers and in the process of decay they had added greatly to the carbonic acid in the room.

EIDDY'S HALF HOLIDAY. Most Wonderful Law Presented Before the New Zealand House.

The New Zealand house of rep. sentatives has been doing some wonderful things, and its latest achievement is bill for a statutory half holiday for domestic servants, which has already received its second reading. According to this proposal, every mistress is bound to turn her servants out of her house from three p. m. until ten p. m. one day in every week. If the servant is found employed at her ordinary work during the statutory half holiday, the mistress will be liable to a penalty of \$25. If the servants return to their nomes for food during the time mentioned, the mistress must wait on them or be muleted to the same tune, but we ake it, says the Westminster Gazette, that the mistress has a legal right to efuse admittance. The result will be that a large number of the servants n the town. being country girls without friends, will be driven to parade the streets for these six hours of compulsory hol day. The humorous completess of this proposal will, we are afraid, be fatal to its chances of becoming law. A preminent lady politician has already avowed her preference for a

statutory half holiday for overworked There seems to be little that the mothers of large families who have no plucky Japanese cannot take hold of servants. The husband will then be and handle successfully, but we confess compelled to remain at home and mind

SHINGLES LAST A CENTURY.

There are said to be Michigan white edar shingles now doing good service on roofs in that state that have been in full exposure and wear for over 75 years Asia with America by direct calle the It is thus seen that climate affects the 'urability of shingles, and the fact that to do some more cable work, and judg- white cedar is the natural product of ing from present indications they are Michigan and red cedar of the Pacific far more likely to be "in it" than Amer- coast is held to be proof that the red Pacific const and the white for use in such sections as the middle and northwestern states, etc. A pecuuliar objection is brought against the red ecdar by some-numely: that there exists in that wood an acid which is, in the climate of certain sections, so acted upon by water as to corrode rapidly the nails with which the shingles are fastened onto roofs, the rust extending to the wood around the nails, and soon causing a leaky roof-this action explaining the holes so often to be seen around the nails in red cedar roofs. Another point offered for consideration in this connection is the fact, as stated, that a shingle is ruined by kiln drying, and that no kiln-dried lumber can be regarded as of equal value for outside work to that which is air-dried.

> SUNSHINE AND HEALTH. Tuberculosis Readily Develops in Dark,

Ili-Ventilated Rooms. A merchant noticed, in the progress of years, that each successive bookkeeper gradually lost his health and finally died of consumption, however vigorous and robust he was on entering his service. At length it occurred to him that the little rear room where the books were kept opened in a back yard so surrounded by high walls that no sunshine came into it from one year's end to enother. An upper room, well tighted, was immediately prepared, and his clerks had uniform good health ever

A familiar case to general readers is derived from medical works, where an entire family became ill, and all remedies seemed to fail of their usual results, when accidentally a window giass of the 'amily room was broken, in cold weather. It was not repaired, and forthwith there was a marked improvement in the health of the inmates. The physician at once traced the connection, descontinued his medicines, and ordered that the window pane should not be replaced.

A French lady became ill. The most eminent physicians of her time were called in, but failed to restore her. At length Dupuytren, the Napoleon of physics, was consulted. He noticed that she lived in a dim room, into which the sun never shone, the house being situated in one of the narrow streets. or, rather, lanes of Paris. He at once ordered more airy and cheerful apartments, and "all her complaints van-

The lunes of a dog become tuberculated (consumptive) in a few weeks if hept confined in a dark cellar. The most common plant grows so 'co''y, pale and scraigeling if no sunlight falls upon it. The greatest medical mames in France, of the last century, reparded | fruit jara. sunshine and pure air as equal agents in restoring and maintaining health.

From these facts, which cannot b disputed, the most common m'nd should conclude that cellars and rooms on the worthern side of build'rge, or apartments into which the cun does not immediately shine, should rever be occupied as family rooms or chambers, or as libraries or studies. Such apartments are only fit for purposes which never require persons to remain in them At one of the British university over a few minutes at a time. And every intelligent and humane parent will arrange that the liverscoom and the redrecer's shall be the most commomente to his describing.

DECORATION DAY.

Memorial Exercises at Lexington on Saturd y Last-neppaer Not Well Repre-

Decoration Day was appropriately ob served in Lexington on Saturday last. The grove is at its best at this season and the day was perfect until late in the aft-room when a summer shower lent its and to prevent morotony.

D fferent parts of the county were re presented, and the patriotic people of Lington and vicinity all turned out ressman lelivered at Miss Connolly's and beartily sasisted to make the occatrain was ruo on that day,

The following program was rendered: Freedom.

"The National Memorial

Hymu." Recitation, "Memorial Day," Nora Boone.

Prayer, Rev. N. S. Drake.

Song.

Song, "Tenting on the old Camp Ground. Memorial service by the Corps.

Sung "The Vacant Chair." Prayer, by the Chaplain. Song "O, Country Great," Recitation "Memorial," Grace Crape. Song "Sleeping for the Flag." Recitation, "Decoration Day," Millie

Song, by the choir. Address, by the Rev. N. S. Drake.

Song "Bring Garlands of Flowers. During the last song little girls brought wreaths of flowers as tribute to 'Old Glory," and to the comrades whose ranks are thinning fast and to the memory of those "promoted."

This brought the moon hour and din per. This went the way of all dinners where fresh air, green trees, congenial souls, clear-consciences and healthy appetites are the concomitants. After this there was a miscellaneous program, principally composed of enjoyment and music by the audience, while Rawlins Post, G. A. R., and the W. R C., re spectively, held their regular sessions.

NOTES BY A QUIET OBSERVER. The address by Rev. N S Drake was full of patriotic sentiment and was well

The singing was good, as might be ex pected, with Rev. E. R. Beach as

The solo and chours, "Tenting To night," was especially appreciated The young lady from Heppner did not wait for the train and Tom went to Heppner in a buggy.

The last recitation was spoken of "as being very good. The Lexington grove with the Lexing-

ton people is the place for a good time. THE LOAFING TIME FOR ME.

like to stan' around an' talk when neighbors come along. Or set down on a stump

I like to lay down close beside the winder in blowing soft.

Jes' now I sot a vis'tin' the stoop, Tal-in' about the purty way them weepin'

willers droop Them little ones a-stan'in' there on either side the gate, Like little tender gals that feel up straight.

But Hannah she was flyin' round, with brush an' broom an' pan, An' says. "Why don't you go You're gittin' lazy, Dan!' But when I git my work all done, with lots o'

An' Hannah's slicked the kitchen up, an' sets a-sewin' there, alwiz feel so restless-like, hankerin' for

With not a soul a-stirrin' an' as still as death ou' doors; An' Hannah'll say, "My sakes alive! why don't you stop and rest?"

But everything's so solemn that I can't if I be It's in these summer mornin's, when the worl is piled in stucks,

N I know I'd oughter tackle it with soyth Then's when I feel like loafin', and like lolling round a spell.

When the posies are a-op'nin', an' there's such a fresh'nin' smell; Before the day gits drowsy, or the birds run out of glee. When everthing is lively-that's the loalin'

time for me!-ENNA C. Down in June Ladies' Home Journal.

hotice of Intention.

AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES OREGON.

AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES. OREGON.

May 28, 1807. Notice is hereby given that
the following named settler has filed notice of
his totention to make final proof in support of
his claim, and that said proof will be made before J. W. Morrow, County Clerk, at Heppner,
tregon, on July 17, 1807, viz.
CHARLES W. INGHAHAM,
lide E. No 6023, for the SWM, Sec. 25, Tp. 3 S.
K 24 E. W. M.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of said fand viz. A. V. Saling, Harian stanton
of said fand viz. A. V. Saling, Harian stanton
of M. Robinson, and G. D. Coats, all of Eight
Mile Oregon.

JAS. F. MOHRF.

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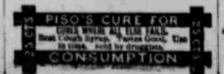
Soaly emptions on the head, chapped hinds and lips, cuts, bruises, ecalds, burns are quickly cared by D-Watt' Witch H-zel Salve. It is at present the a ticle most used for cites, and it always oures them. Conser Brock.

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Those troubled with bad evesight hould see Frank Borg who has just reently flushed his optical course in the E.at. Even ex-mined free of charge, 58

Fruit canning seamen is not far disant. E W. Rhea & Co. want to sell you

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men a cas emigaten a cays, when so very near to perfection, there are still some old-fashioned people who cling with fondness to these silhouettes. Che great thing in their favor is, that the least clever among us may with a little patience and a steady hand, find in them a pleasing recreation, and soon become adroit in their execution. But there Song by the choir, "The Bells of may be some of our young readers who such unenlightened persons we will endeavor to instruct in the almost forgotten art. A few sheets of drawing paper, a pencil, and a lamp, are all the essentials needed to commence operations, says Happy Thoughts.

The operator first fixes a sheet of paper to the wall, by inserting a pin in each corner. Then the person whose likeness, or "silhouette," is to be taken, is seated in a chair, close to the wall in such a position as to throw a distinct shadow of his profile (as near lifesize as possible) on the center of the paper. To secure steadiness a wine glass, or some such support, is placed between his head and the wall-for the slightest movement often causes for lure. Having arranged these matters satisfactorily the operator proceeds to sketch, with a pencil, the head and profile of the "nitter;" and this requires a steady hand and some dispatch, as it is no great length of time perfectly motioness. When the sketch is concluded. little skill will be needed to bring the task to an end. The operator has only with a sharp penknife to cut out the head in the line of the pencil mark. The center part is then thrown aside, and the other paper laid on a piece of black cloth, which throws out the features boldly, and, if sufficient care has been taken, a striking likeness will be the

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A North Is Herrier Given That A meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Heppner will be held on Saturday, June 19, 1897, between the hours of 1º a. m and 4 n, m, for the purpose of voting on placing the bank into voluntary liquidation and such other matters as may come before the meeting This notice is published by order of the Board of Directors at a meeting held May 1, 1897.

ED R. Bishop, Cashier, Heppner, Or., May 7, 1897.

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ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Heppner, Or., May 7, 1897.



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Two Curious Reasons for Breaking Off Many marriages are sometimes de-

clared off for peculiar reasons, generally insignificant, and quite as often on account of the eccentricity of the man as the woman. Only last month, says the Detroit Free Press, a marriage in New York high life arranged to take place was canceled for a very peculiar the art of photography has advanced reason. The intended bride was a young and handsome woman, noted among her acquaintances for her dressy proclivities. The bridegroom, on the other hand, had by no means a strong

WHY NOT WEDDED.

reputation for being well groomed. At an important function to which he escorted the young lady the tie which he was wearing persisted in climbing up over his collar. His fair companion, scarcely know what a silhouette is, and after several times calling his attention to the fact, left him and went home in despair at witnessing the amusing smiles of the other guests. Subsequently she wrote breaking off the match. She could never live happily with a slovenly husband, she explained.

A Chicago man of musical tastes backed out of the matrimonial bargain when he discovered at an evening party given to celebrate the betrothal that the voice of his future bride was of such a pitch as precluded the possibility of their ever singing duets together.

BRANDY DROPS A MYTH.

Bushel of Brandied Chocolates Won't Make a Pony Glassful.

"This action of the people prohibiting the sale of whisky drops is laughable to men in the business," said a manufacturing confectioner, reports the New York Journal. "Why, a man might eat an entire bushel of ordinary braneasy matter to sit in one position for a | died chocolate without getting a pony glassful of the pure spirit. Confectioners have a mixture of their own for this purpose, which I can assure you contains a very small proportion of brandy-less than an ounce to the gallon. There is about the same proportion of spirit in it as there is of grape juice in a quart bottle of claret at a

chean table d'hote. "I learned my trade in England, and I remember that 30 years ago there was a howl over there against the sale of brandy snaps. This is a confection very popular with school children over there, very much the same as peanut brittle is here. A parliamentary committee inquired into the matter and discovered that a ton of brandy snaps contained less than half a pint of pure alcohol. The sale of snaps was not interfered with."

And the Commercial Traveler Got a Hook in Ills Ear.

A commercial traveler who staved over Sunday at Scneca Falls and went To all. Whom IT May concern; Notice is hereby given that I have on the last cay of May, 1807, been appeluted as assignee of the estate of 6. W. Swaggart, insolvent, and all persons holding claims against said insolvent, or his estate, are hereby until d to present the same to me at my office in Heppaer, Worrow county, Oregon, properly verified by oath seconding to law, within three months after date of this notice.

ED. K. Bissior,

Assignee. make sure it was a fish he leaned over the side of the boat and pecred down through the water, and when he found it was a real live fish he became excited and tumbled in head first. In his efforts to extriente himself from his unpleasant position he became entangled in his line, and the fish separating from the hook that adjunct to a fisherman's kit attached itself to his car. He was finally rescued but little the worse for his experience

The old lady was right when she said, the child might die if they waited for the doctor. She saved the little one's life with a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure. She had used it for croup before.

## New York Weekly Tribune



Farmers and Villagers. Fathers and Mothers. Sons and Daughters. All the Family.

With the close of the Presidential campaign THE TRIBUNE recognizes the fact that the American people are now auxious to give their time to home and business interests. To meet this condition, politics will have far less space and prominence, until another State or National occasion demands a renewal of the fight for the principles for which THE TRIBUNE has labored from its inception to the present day, and won its greatest victories.

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