

JACOB COXEY, the commonwealer, has been nominated by the pops for governor of Ohio. Of ghost of a show to be elected, but a pop will run for office as often the bier of the departed; bind up the hearts of the sorrowing, and on the sorrowing of the sorrowing and on the sorrowing of the sorrowing o course Jacob will not stand a a pop will run for office as often all occasions endeavor to write The grubstake, like the mortgage, is

derer. The insurgents are too peared in the work. much for him and it seems that the time is not far distant when the island will be free. Weyler couldn't lick a flock of geese, any- to expectations in the matter of how.

pressed himself as being entirely and establishing rules under which man. satisfied with the result of his attorneys may get their names uptrip-a conference in Washington on that register. In these rules tives of this country, England, extreme limit of authority given Russia and Japan.

for re-election is regarded in they can be carried out. Washington as about the poorest

come to life again and is creating

considerable attention at Canton,

so he has not walked without a

crutch or cane since that time.

"THE vast resources of the coun-

try are a source of wealth to the

man of onterprise," says Henry

Clews. The new world is teeming

with opportunities waiting to be

taken advantage of by the man of

enterprise. The is not the slight-

est excuse for ablebodied men of

ordinary intelligence to be idle

or to want for all the necessities

of life that produces happiness.

People of this class who live upon

wholly from choice; they are

SECRETARY SHERMAN is again at

his desk in the state department.

and his fist footed declaration that

this government would not guar-

the decision of the arbitrator who

will pass on the controversy be-

tweep Japan and Hawaii shows

that his backbone is in tip top

condition. He says his little out-

ing and rest did him much good

and that if the weather in Wash-

not go away again this summer.

Secretary Sherman says he doesn't

think there is anything in that

Glory" has been raised over the

island it was because some set of

and complications. Mr. Sewall

has authority to raise the flag over

WARDER.

sider it necessary.

talk of the city.

country.

WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY. It is one of the most difficult matters in all human experience Senator \$ Hanna told Pig Iron Me o guage the editorial work or in- Commant and Mr. J. Thorburn Ross fluence of a newspaper, says an that Mr. H. W. Corbett would be seated

exchange. As a rule the editor by the senate. The personanive enquence never hears directly from his work except in a case where a criticism may provoke a retort. He may and give the governor the chance to put out columns of best thought appoint a man the people did not want. are certain of a good price. There is in a political campaign, and get -Portland Tribune.

little estimate of its value except through an accasional kick from the opposition. He may spur his tors and other vegetables should be wits to their best endeavor in dued this fall to sell to people going to

keeping local interest to the front, Alaska next spring. Dried onions, esand receive no especial sign of pecially, are an absolute necessity in recognition. He may carefully that region, being one of the most effectand skillfully gather up and pre- sou's Bay company keeps supplies of sent the developments within his dried vegetables at all their posts, and local field yet aside from the fel- charge a high price for them. Now that low who happened to be missed, fruit and all kinds of vegetables are so the public is "silent and silent do well by going into the business of all." He may strew with choice do well by going into the business of scrofula for twenty-five years and most evaporating them. Everything of the lime was under the care of the flowers the paths of the bridal kind in stock here has been sold, and doctors who could not relieve her. A party, bring myrh and incense to dried onions shipped from here were

as the people will give him an "words fitly spoken" which "are seductive. In exceptional cases it furlike apples of gold in pictures of nishes the means of fortune, but is more silver" without the faintest ex- generally productive of generating en-GENERAL WEYLER has resigned pression-except, perhaps, a sug-nd it is now likely that Caba will and it is now likely that Cuba will gestion as to a wrong figure or a there will soon be a show to earn a little get rid of this red-handed mur- turned letter that may have ap- money. A very small and independent grubstake, even if earned by hard licks,

is better than going well beeled to the gold district with a mortgage on your HON. BENJ. BUTTERWORTH, COM- life.-Oregon City Press.

The hop crop, if successfully gathered will put nearly two millions of dollars through the skin, and I was permaraising the standard of practice will put nearly two millions of down in nently rid of it."

In Montana sheep are sheared by ma-

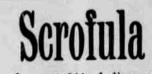
the American farmer .- Salem States man.

one he ever made and as indicat- Ex-CONGRESSMAN ROBERT J. Oregonians can take special pride in ing his desperation. He knows TRACEWELL, of Indiana, has quali- the close attention our representa- or rabbit one hour old, for instance, that there are a considerable num- fied as comptroller of the treasury. duties. Ic not a single instance has iron as in the same animals two and a ber of democrats in Maryland who This is the position that was held either Senator McBride or Coogressmen half months old. He infers from this intend to aid the republicans to under the Cleveland administra- Torgue or Ellis been absent from their that a long-continued exclusive mille

'be near fature is not possible, but there is every reason to believe that it will be

higher. Short grops in other countries and the greatly increased consumption at home that necessarily follows unusually prosperous conditions are elements that help to warrant the belief in high prices. Farmers content themselves with the thought that their wheat is in demand this year and that they every reason to beleive that the present

drooping market will shortly revive and An old miner who has been in Alaska that the recovery will be strong and



Is a deep-seated blood disease which all the mineral mixtures in the world cannot cure. S.S.S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) is a real blood remedy for blood diseases and has no equal. Mrs. Y. T. Buck, of Delaney, Ark., had

specialist said he could cure her, but he filled her with arsenic and potash which almost ruined うた her constitution. She then took nearly every so-called blood medicine and drank ¥ them by the wholesale, but they did not reach her trouble. Some one advised her to try soon found that she had a real blood

remedy at last. She says: "After tak-ing one dozen bottles of S.S.S. I am perfectly well, my skin is clear and healthy and I would not be in my former condition for two thousand dollars. Instead of drying up the poison

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Cow's milk is almost at the bottom of the list of the food substances that contain iron. As it is so important to to experiment on animals to see in what proportion iron is present in the system at different ages. He finds that the younger animals contain much more iron than adults. In a guinea pig diet is not good for babies, but should be supplemented by wheat prepara-

RIPENING OF WINE.

How the Juice of the Grape Is Treater in Switzerland

The wine in Switzerland is left in the casks till the following spring, and it is here that fermentation takes place and the mout is converted into wine. says the Cornhill Magazine. The change begins almost immediately; the liquid becomes turbid, carbolic acid gas is evolved, a scum is thrown up on the surface and the temperature rises. A climax is reached; the intensity of the fermentation diminishes, subsides; the scum settles as a slimy deposit at the bottom of the cask and a clear yellow liquid is left above. The grape sugar has almost entirely disappeared, a corresponding amount of al cohol has taken its place, and the sweet taste of the mout has given place to the characteristic vinous flavor of the

In the early stages of fermentation enormous quantities of carbonic acid gas are given off, and huge fires are made in the cellars to drive it away. But at the time I write of (October, 1893), when the vintage was the finest of the century, when barrels to hold mout could not be purchased for love or money, when every cellar on the lake from Geneva to Villeneuve was packed with casks of mout, so great was the amount of carbonic acid gas in the air that, in spite of every precaution, several deaths from suffocation took place among the workers. In the spring the wine is drawn off clear into other barrels, then bottled; vin ordinaire is not bottled at all, but simply drawn from the wood. This is the wine sold at all the little wineshops with which Switzerland abounds. It is drawn off into quaint little glass decanters containing half a liter each, and so served to the unhurrying Swiss, who drink it round little tables under the trees on the sunny pathways or over wooden benches inside the red-curtained wince

NEVER GROW OLD.

Parts of the Physical System Which Neve Wear Out.

In his work on the senile heart Dr. Balfour tells us that there are two parts of the human organism which, if wisely used, "largely escape senile failure." These two, says the Medical Record, are the brain and the heart. Persons who think have often wondered why brain workers, great statesmen and others, should continue to work with almost unimpaired mental activity and energy up to a period when most of the organs and functions of the body are in condition of advanced senile decay. There is a physiological reason for this. and Dr. Balfour tells us what it is. The normal brain, he affirms, "remains vigorous to the last," and that "because its nutrition is especially provided for.' About middle life, or a little later, the general arteries of the body begin to lose their elasticity and to slowly but surely dilate. They become, therefore, much less efficient carriers of the nutiment blood to the capillary areas. But this is not the case with the internal carotids, which supply the capillary areas of the brain. On the contrary, these large vessels, "continue to

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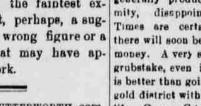
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next October, between representa- Maj. Butterworth has gone to the chinery propelled by water power. him by the present somewhat un- reaps, threshes and sacks 180 bushels of satisfactory laws. He has other wheat an hour. In a thousand ways.

SENATOR GORMAN'S little bluff reform ideas which will require the inventer is making more easy the about his not being a candidate the sanction of congress before lot and more pr fitable the calling of infant life, Prof. Bunge has been led

California has a new grain harvester with a cutting front of 52 feet, which

elect a majority of the legislature, tion by Robert B. Bowler, of Ohio, desks when a vote was to be taken upin order to be sure that he cannot who obtsined some unenvisible on an important measure, as has so notoriety by setting himself up as members who devised excuses for abfrequently been the case with Eastern be returned to the senate.

higher authority than the courts senting themselves so as to dodge

SCHLATTER, the healer, who has or an act of congress, only to tum- placing themselves upon record on died several times since he stirred ble ignominously off his self. measures upon which they wish to bedge. up the natives at Denver with his erected pedestal. Mr. Tracewell On every vote taken on the tariff oil, up the natives at Denver with his erected percents. Mr. Fracewell each of those men answered roll call great healing propensities, has is a very different sort of an indi-and voted "aye" on every measure which vidual, and will perform the duties was in the interest of the American of this important office in the same manufacturer, laborer and farmer. The Ohio. T. C. Snyder, formerly a careful and thorough manner that state's reputation for having one of the state senator, walking about the be served his constituents in conbest working delegation in congress is being fully sustained by those able men. streets, was injured 12 years ago gress. -Oregon City Enterprise.

THE innovation of the pavy de. The decision of the supreme court, Without solicitation from anyone partment, that our naval vessels compelling the secretary of state to Mr. Suyder visited Schlatter. He must be put to a better use than sudit claims sgamet the state, is said has now laid aside his crutches being made to serve as attractions to be a "severe blow to Governor Lord, whose perquisities will thereby be reand the cane. His recovery is the st seaside fashion resorts, will not duced about \$1800 a year," as the court's please the young dancing officers decision says to Mr. Kinesid that be

who have found pleasure in posing shall draw warrants "only for such exas summer resort mashers, but it penditures as are clearly authorized by the statute." It appears that the govis being strongly endorsed by men ernor's "salary" is made up of the folwho wish to see our navy made as lowing items: Salary, authorized by efficient as possible by practice in the constitution, \$1500; prison inspector, sea drills. There has never been \$500; asylum trustee, \$500; domestic any good reason for making our navy an adjunct of seaside society. expenses asylum trustee, \$100; supervis-

CONGRESSMAN ELLIS HOME.

the governor will lose them unless he Congressman W. R Ellis spent Monthe ragged edge, howl about hard day in Walls Walls, having stopped consects to call an extra session of the times and predict calamity, do so over there for a day while en route from legislature to meet the requirements. Weshington with his family to his home But it appears that the governor prein Heppner, says the Milton Engle. A fers to suffer the "loss" than to call to moths in the social fabric of the Walla Walla Union reporter was given gether the legislature in extra session. He is "in the deal" with the Corbett an interview. The Union save:

In his usual affable manuer, Mr. forces who do not desire an extra ses-Ellis answered all questions and was sion, for they realize that one would rather inclined to be softusinstic in defeat the ex-sension's effort to force referring to the outlook for better times, bimself in the United States senate as "I tell you," said he, "you can see the representative of the people of Ore couffdence in the eyes of the people. goe, and that might prove fatal to him antee to Japan the execution of the new tariff bill is sure to bring as well as harmful to all of those who are on his "pay roll" at the present prosperity."

"What do you think of the money time.-E. O. gnestion? Do you think it will be the

In the insectiory at the agricultural sne of the next camp sign ?" asked the college the habits and life history of the The eporter. "No, I do not, for I beleive the people woolty aphie are being studied. From will be prosperous and they will find the ball dig in small apple trees in the Robert Krick, Delendant "No, I do not, for I there is and they will find the half do not small apple trees to the propagation in the name of the state of the good and the state of the s bat it is not free silver that they want insectiony is to a shift of the apple trave hereby required to a plaint first against it is protection to American industries has gone or antil all of the apple trave plaint first against ington remains as pleasant as it By the way, that reminds me of the are owered with countless numbers of has been for several days he will that that representative Jones displayed the bogs. A problem to be solved relaforing the last compaign, in which be live to this post is, how does it pass a strempted to illustrate how silver and through the winter and begin destrucsheat traveled together. I do not be- tive work again in the spring? Some tieve the people of the Walls Walls scientists hold that eggs are deposited story about Minister Sawall hav. valley agree with that kind of argument in the tree bark, out of which a new an

ing last week declared a protector, onw When saked about federal appoint others claim that the old bugs find hidato over Hawasi, and that if "Old ments in this state, Mr. Etlis said that ing places in the roots and hibernate as yet only a few had been made. He until the winter is succeeded by warmer had, however, just prior to leaving months. This question solved, a better the Japanese had caused Minister Washington, endorsed Fistoher E. Wil- remedy than is now known can be Sewall to consider such a course our for postmaster at Milton, and Lonis avoived for the destruction of the woolly necessary to avoid future trouble 1. Githens for postmaster at Athens, uphis, and that is the reason for the No appointment had as yet been made present study of the bug's habits .-Hitshiro Independent. for the Peolleton postoff . The congressman and his family ar-

Hawati at any time he may con- rivel at their home in Meppuer Tuesday To predict with any degree of certain ty what the price of wheat will be in

Prima Donna and Clergyman. In the "Life of Karl von Gerok," a man distinguished as a poet and as a minister of the Gospel, an incident is given which illustrates not only his kindly spirit but his quick wit:

He was one day walking in Stuttgart carrying an umbrella. At the same time the prima donna of the Stuttgart opera troupe was tripping along the sidewalk, without that protection against the weather. Suddenly vain enemy. The large red-brown forest ant began to fall, and Herr von Gerok offered the lady the shelter of his umbrella. Though entire strangers to each other, they had a pleasant chat, After awhile the reverend gentleman

remarked: "May I venture to ask your name?"

'It is plain to see that you never go to the opera," answered the lady; "everybody knows that I am the leading singer at the Court theater. Now it is my turn to ask to whom I am indebted for the protection of an umbrella." "Your question clearly proves that

you never go to church." was the reply, "for all religious people know that I am the chief pastor of this town." SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon, for Morrow County W. P. Lord, H. R. Kinesid and Phil Metschan, the Board of Commissioners, etc., Plaintiffs.

Nys Rambo and Mary Pambo,

Defendants. To Nye Hambo and Mary Rambo, defendants: In the name of the State of Ore on; You are hereby required to appear and answer the com-plaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the next term of the above ing public works, \$1000. Total \$4350. The three items, supervising public works, \$1000; saylum trustee, \$500;

ereby required to appear and answer the contraint field against you in the above entitled using or before the next term of the above initial or or before the next term of the above initial or or before the next term of the above initial or or before the next term of the above initial or or before the next term of the above initial or or before the next term of above initial or or before the next term of above initial or or before the next term of above initial or or before the next term of the above initial or or before the next of a sector of the sum of \$500 and interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum form July 1st. 1892; the sum of \$500 and interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum form July 1st. 1892; the sum of \$500 and interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum form July 1st. 1892; the sum of \$500 and interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum form July 1st. 1892; the sum of \$500 and interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum form July 1st. 1892; the sum of \$500 and interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum form July 1st. 1892; the sum of \$500 and interest to form you to plaintiffs on the following described and delivered by poin to plaintiffs on the following described of Oregon, to with "The southeast quarter of the county clerk of Merrow county, on the 17th day of March 1860, indement, atterners' fees and county clerk of the south east of a said asile to the payment of said indement, atterners' fees and county. Extended and the set of the payment of and to set and the set day of July. 1872. Here the first of the above an the first day of July. 1872. The summons is served to pon you in puret. BERWN & A REDFIELD.

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon, for Morrow County. The star Brewery Company.

a milling court, made an ion on the fist day of July BROWN & REDFIE .D. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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of any other organ in the body. The cerebral blood paths being thus kept open, the brain tissue is kept better nourished than the other tissues of the body."

HUN AND - NAKE. The Insects Torture the Reptile to Death

and Strip the Skin from the Body. That ants can actually kill snakes is a hard thing to believe. There is irrefutable evidence however, that they do is the sort that is the most fatal to the ophidians, and a curious thing about the attack of these tiny creatures on this comparatively enormous reptile is that

they kill it for food and not on account of any natural antipathy.

When some of the ants catch sight of a snake they arouse the whole community at once. In platoons and battalions the little fellows set upon the reptile, striking their nippers into its body and eyes at thousands of points at once. So rapidly and concertedly is this done that the snake has no chance at all of escaping. It is like a thousand electric needles in him at once. The snake soon becomes exhausted and dies ignominiously.

Then the ants set harder at work. This may seem a strange story, but it is true. They begin to tear off the flesh in small pieces, gradually stripping off the skin and working inside of it. Not until they have carried away every-thing except the bones and the skin it-self do they leave it.

The effort to bring this superior re frigeration within the reach of small consumers has taken two directionsthe production of small and inexpensive automatic machines and a system of supply of the refrigerant from central stations. The first has failed hitherto, because the balance of constantly varying pressures, temperatures, strength of solution, etc., is too complex a matter for purely automatic regulation. Without constant skilled attention the machines work unsatisfactorily, while the relatively high cost of plant, fuel, and cooling water, in operating on small scale, defeats economy.

ENORMOUS HEAT.

A Figure Which Demonstrates the Power of the Sun.

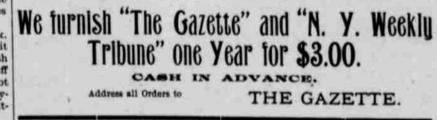
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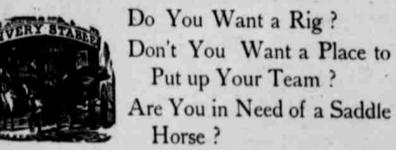
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