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past twenty years. Senator Harry A. Richardson of Delaware, fifty-five years of age, started as a boy of sixteen to learn the can-

SIRES AND SONS.

M. Clemenceau, the French premier,

is a martyr to indigestion and has been

a regular visitor to Carlsbad for the

ning business and has been in it ever since, having accumulated a big fortune incidentally. General S. B. M. Young, now super-

Intendent of the Yellowstone park, is named after Samuel B. Morse, Inventor of the telegraph, which fixes his age Gresham. - - Oregon pretty exactly for those who care to

know how old this lively warrior is. Victor Resewater, son of the late

Edward Rosewater and owner of the Omaha Bee, which was founded by the Real elder Rosewater, is known as Dr. Rosewater. He has about every possible degree except D. D. He used to ata Couch Bidg. Phone, Main 101 be a telegraph operator. PORTLAND, OREGON

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the premier of the Dominfon of Canada, has a wonderfully affectionate hold upon the people of his country. But he is compara-

pounds, forty-eight years old and the father of ten living children, becoming ashamed of his children asking questions he couldn't answer, three years ago started to a public school and in the course of another year will take up the study of law. Girls' race, 14 and under; first prize,

The Royal Box.

Fat men's race; 1st prize, H. Gibson; Ington out of the Northwest 2d prize, Chas, Cleveland.
 are deeply regretful of the death Shoe race; 1st prize, Wallace Wilker- Czar Nicholas is insured for \$2,500,000 and pays the highest premium in the world.

There are about 400 members in the twenty-seven royal families in Eu-

It is not exactly known how many decorations the kaiser has, but it is supposed that he owns 323 orders and decorations. Certainly he has more than eliber his father or grandfather had and has been seen with as many

Prince Eltel Frederick, the katser's common farm hand at his residence Ingenheim castle, near Charlottenburg, where from morning to night he

Church and Clergy.

The first Seventh Day Baptist church at Hopkluton, R. I., recently celebrated its bicentennial.

An investigation has proved the Cologne cathedral to be sound, but the Independence Day was fittingly ob- outer covering of the walls to be in

that is of present interest all over speaker was Rev. H. Oberg of Monta- nervous affliction that prevents him from writing in the ordinary way, and he is forced to use a special typetism" and discussed it in a very interesting manner. Judge T. F. Ryan of writer.

Rev. Charles Edward Stowe, son of WE must not forget to consider Clackimas county also made some ap-the favors a kind Providence propriate remarks along the same line. Harriet Beecher Stowe, has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Cenhas been sending our way. Ev. Instrumental music by Miss Hazel Pa- tral Square Congregational church at ery special occasion that has been Gardner of Warner Grange. Miss Pol- stationed for six years. The resigna-



EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE people not only of Wash- Olive Metrill; 21 prize, Eva Bell. ington but of the Northwest 2d prize, Chas. Cleveland. of Senator Francis W. Cushman. son : 2d prize, Oscar Dudley. The news of his death has come Men's 100 yard dash; 1st prize, Felde so unexpectedly that it seems McCall: 2d prize, C. F. Patnam. In the horse races, Chas. Duly won ed the point when doubt is reas- Chas. Cleveland, Jr., won first and Ed onable. Every paper in the land Aylsworth second. chronicles his illness, the death, EI Osborn, first; EI Aylsworth, second and the shadow that has fallen and Ed Metzger, third. on Congress and his state. The The pony race was won by Humming as forty-seven on at one time. Senator has long been a favorite Bird, with Sig Knighton's pony, second. in our sister state and his genial Financially everything was satisfac- second son, has been growing stout in face will long be remembered by tory. The total receipts were about the last two years, and in order to re-all with whom he even met. Use \$400 and the total expenditores about duce he has been living the life of a all with whom he ever met. He sg70, leaving on hand about \$30. was a man who made friends in A meeting of the committees was held every town in the state. Aside on Tuesday night to allow bills and set- is engaged in the hardest physical from being a politician he was of the up as far as possible. All commit- work. the sort that wins respect for his notional means and here make fund was placed in the care of three rational manner and honorable trusters to be kept as a start for anothbearing. The state of Washing- er celebration. ton is not only to be pitied for his loss but also for the disturbance it must cause in addition to its already chaotic political condition. Where will the man rise served by Evening Star Grange at their general need of repair. to fill the vacancy is a question last meeting, July 3d. The principal Cardinal Rampolla suffers from a the state.

hardly possible the truth has first and Krum second in the free-for-all rope. Of these twenty-seven familier been told. But then it has pass- running race. In the free-for-all trat eighteen are German.

in the right climate.

attendance and excellent speaking. There were sports and races and some visiting and a Of the common garden flowers there 978 between 1890 and 1900, it was 102,of local patriotism.

One hundred thousand copies class chrysanthemums. A feature that is the limit that has been placed timplifies the raising of asters is that they have no insect enemies which on the new Oregon booklet that the to be combated. is about to be issued from the Chamber of Commerce. In adic will send out several thousand split log road drag converted the and thus will the state have its into model turnplkes is extending to merits heralded abroad. The the eastern states, where most roads new booklet has the name of be- are either very good or very bad, says ing the finest that has ever been ing with the various state boards of sent out.

Gresham and money ahead !

arranged at Gresham this season lock sang, "Columbia, Gem of the Oce- tion will become effective Jan. 1. Rev. has been made to fit, and the an." Instrumental music by the Misses Mr. Stowe refuses either to confirm or weather could never have been Guesta Dewitt and Gertrude Taylor of deny the report that he will enter the better. We plan a grand cele- the Juvenile Grange. Bro. Sleen gave Episcopal church. bration, have it a couple of days Quartette, Sisters Elliott and Brothers earlier than usual and as a result Windle. Several students of the O. A. have it all our way. The next C. were present and added pleasure by larger number in proportion to populaday it begins to rain and all the comic songs. Remarks were made by tion than any large city in the country. Portlanders who should have come to Gresham to picnic, pic-ined in the price of the picnic should that and the population of the republic, yet pro-come to the picnic should that and the population of the republic, yet pro-come to the picnic should that and the population of the republic should the population of th niced in the rain. There is noth- of Brother T. C. Lewis was read by factures. ing like living in the right place, Mrs. A. E. Kelley. Remarks were also Winnipeg is trying to lessen the

GRANGE NEWS

SANDY reports a big time on terspersed with the singing of patriotic stroy vast quantitles of the noxlous gas each night. Show the increase of the nomination

ASTERS EASY TO RAISE.

ball and a lot of courting. That is hardly any variety that is as easily is enough to make a success of raised or gives the measure of satis-faction as do the asters. They blosany picnic. And such a picnic som at a time when many other varieis the truly enjoyable picnic. thes begin to wane and stand a good Better many times than a day spent wandering around the deal of dry weather. Like other flow-ers, they will do best if planted in rich soll and given abundant water. streets of a city. Sandy deserv- Unlike the pansy and nasturtium, the es a lot of credit for having the asters thrive better if they have lots of sumshine, and this fact should be nerve to try to pull off a celebra- kept in mind when a bed is selected tion, and still more for making a for them. The little plants should be success of it. But then why not? transplanted two or three times, a process that will result in thrifty root They have the people and the systems and sturdy stalks. We have broadcloth, finest sort of a ground and a lot seen bouquets of the tail kind that for size and fullness of blossom, va-

riety of color and all around hand-

The Cheapest Roadmaker.

The "good ronds without money" slough holes of the "corn belt" roads Garden Magazine. Mr. King Is arrangagriculture to give a series of practical demonstrations of the use of his de-That was a fine celebration at vice on eastern roads where the success of road dragging is more doubtful because of sand and rocks.

Tales of Cities.

Chicago has sixty-nine hospitals, s

made by Sister Windle of Woodlawn, city's supply of sewer gas by leading the worthy lecturer, Mrs. Vail and by pipes from the sewers through the Master Johnson. The program was in. street lamps, which when lighted de-

> While the increase of the population of the territory covered by New York city was 16,186 between 1790 and 1850. 000 between 1900 and 1908.

Frills of Fashion.

The Charlotte Corday is still a great favorite in hats,

Liberty satin is used even for evening cloaks this season.

Checks are as much favored for raincoats us they are for gowns.

Velveteen will be seen a great deal this winter in both gowns and suits. Wistarfa is one of the new purples which is most charming in lustrous

A new fancy noticed on one of the most expensive brondtail coats is an outline of black silk. The seams are someness were not inferior to first overlapping, and each is bound with the silk .- Brooklyn Eagle.

Bad Roads, Indeed,

It is no wonder that the grangers are speaking pieces in favor of better roads, as the mud is something formidition to this the Southern Pacif- movement that has by means of King's dable on the country roads. At East Longmendow, Mass., one of the churches was closed on a recent Sunday on account of the muddy condition of the roads, says the Hartford Times. A Hartford funeral party, driving to Cromwell, found the roads impassable in some places, rendering it necessary to take to the fields. The milkmen and feamsters declare that they "never saw the beat of it," and the chauffeur who gets off the macadam is entitled to a breminm,

above described, before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office, at Portland, Oregon, on the 9th day of August, 1909.

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