A Lesson to Orogon.

The result in California at its recent election should be a warning to the Republicans of Oregon. In that State the issue was pressed for the success of single man to the U.S. Senate, and of course the opposition to him was a strong one, and the only wonder is that the Republicans did so well. No party can throw a single candidate into the field for U.S. Senator, to the exclusion of all others, without endangering its prospects of success. There is but one course to pursue which will insure success in Oregon, and that is, leave the field open to all aspirants to the Senate. We only need to nominate good and true Republicans, men of unquestionable character and undoubted integrity, and to them leave the result. If, as appears to be the desire of some Republicans, the issue is made for or against this or that aspirant, the result of California will be repeated in Oregon. If it is desirable to have a Republican victory, every voter should be at the primaries and there select the very best men to the county convention. At the county convention the question should never be asked whether the man is for this or that aspirant to the Senate. The only test which ought to be made in the convention should be, is the nominee a man of integrity; will he vote for an honest, honorable and capable Republican for the Senate? If these questions are answered in the affirmative, then leave the result to the wisdom and good judgment of the congregated intelligence of the party when the Legislature meets. If it is proposed to put up one man, be that Senator Mitchell, Judge Boise, Judge Applegate, or any other good Republican, against the field, and against a united Democratic opposition, the result is easily forefold. We want no individual fight in Oregon. We shall be satisfied with any good Republican, and all Republicans should be, that may be selected by the Legislature. There is no good sense in Republicans saying that if men who are nominated in the different counties favor a particular individual, they propose to bolt, or fight their election. If the people of such a county nominate Judge Applegate men, for instance, it is the work of that section, and it ought to be respected by Republicans everywhere; the same if they nominate Williams, Boise or Mitchell men. Let us unite to elect the members, and then let the aspirants fight it out. It will never do for Republicans to resolve in this county that if men favorable to the aspirations of a certain individual are nominated they will refuse to vote for him. This simply gives the Democrats so much strength. Let California teach wishes success, it will not make a conthis warning and not attempt to "set | plans for reforming the civil service beand then the nominees will receive a the people are too poor to contribute, hearty support from the masses. The and it is natural that those who hold minority must learn to submit to the federal position should be expected to wishes of the majority.

Will be the Result.

For years past the producers of the country have been clamoring for low rates of transportation in the East as and Eastern States have, in a measure, complied with this demand; but in doing so, they have cut down the salary of their employes so low that it has caused a revolt, and the recent strikes have resulted in the organization of a third party in many of the States. The towns are thus divided against the country. The producers naturally demand low rates for transportation while they want a high price for their produce. The working men demand high wages and low priced food. As to getting the high wages, this can only be obtained by high rates for freight, and low prices for food is only possible by correspondingly low prices for the farmer's products. The bone and sinew of the country are thus locking horns on their most vital issues. The producers are dimetrically opposed to everything that the working men claim, as a political axiom the very tenet that the producer most strenuously denies. Under this condition of affairs it is easy to see that labor is not likely to make much headway against capital, and certainly not by the organization of a distinct party.

The Rip Van Winkles of Clackamas county say there is no need of a court house. We are glad to see them rousing up from their slumbers, but hope they will brush the cobwebs out of their eyes before speaking out in meeting. entertain it. They are the chaps who can't see any use for improvement-the ways of their grandfathers suit them.

ana Returning Board are said to have day. The Ohio Legislature will elect a come to naught because Northern Democrats have failed to put up the amount ator Sherman, now held by Stanley of money demanded by a witness who was to corrobarate Littlefield's testi-

Give us a Rest.

A portion of the Democratic press of the country is still harping on the leto any party to longer agitate this ques- business. tion. No matter what the action of the returning boards was, Mr. Hayes holds his office by virtue of an agreement made by Congress to submit the question to arbitration, and good faith on the part of both sides demands a peaceful and honest submission to its verdict. If Mr. Haves was not elected by the people, he was by a body to which the final decision was submitted. We are tired and sick of this denunciation of a man who had nothing to do with the full and free consultation the resignamatter further than to assume the duties | tion was accepted. it as we are. The Democrats submitted and successful manner in which he had their claim to the commission. That | discharged the duties of chairman. they show great inconsistency in decan only have one effect, and that is, to cause foreign nations to place a lower It cannot help the result or benefit the of his four years term of office. Give of such action and ask its approval. us a rest on this subject.

Cameron and Hayes.

A newspaper correspondent, who has found ex-Senator Cameron in a talkative mood, has drawn from him the reasons which he has for dissatisfaction fund by the present State administrawith the present federal administration. us a lesson, and if the Republican party | He does not like the President's course toward the South because it is not test in the interest of any man, but for bringing back a proper return for the the success of the party. It would also Pennsylvania blood shed in the War be well for party leaders to remember of the Rebellion." He opposes the up" conventions. Let there be a free cause they are going to cut off the supand honest impression of the people, ply of election funds; "the masses of do so." This places the ex-Senator and Gail Hamilton in accord. Finally he makes the assertion that "it is not the politicians so much as the masses of the Republican party who are displeased with Hayes." This is a great discovery. If it is correct the Camerons and the well as on this coast. The railroad and Blaines and the Cornelis need give steamboat companies in the Western themselves little anxiety; for what the people of this country really want they manage to secure, even if the politicians

> want the contrary. We fear, says the N. Y. Post, that the leisure which the ex-Senator from Pennsylvania has enjoyed since he gave up his seat in the Senate has tended to make him take too rose-colored a view of life. If he perceives a popular discontent with the President's course, his perception, for an old man, is remarkable. There is a restlessness sometimes apparent because the financial policy of the administration seems in some respects obscure, and again because the reformation of the civil service goes on too slowly or unmethodically. But as their aid. fast as the methods of the administration become known they are found to be in the right direction. Appeals of Democratic leaders not to forget the "work of the Commission" do not prevent men of all parties from giving the President their assurances of respect and sympathy wherever he goes; and even in Maine, where the personal strength of the chief anti-administration leader is greatest, that leader had to acknowledge that a resolution censuring the administration would have

endangered the unity of the party.

Elections in Ohio and Iowa on the 2d of October, with full State tickets to elect. Colorado holds an election for The indictments against the Louisi- members of the Legislature on the same Senator for the unexpired term of Sen-

Matthews. There is more trouble about Mr. Bishop, the Democratic candidate for Gov-In a private letter of very recent date ernor of Ohio. It is now charged that received at Washington, S. S. Cox when he was the Know-Nothing Mayor efforts to obtain a seat in the United

Bulgarian Atrocities.

The Turkish Government, every few days, sends to the world a bulletin angality of President Hayes' right to his nouncing fearful atrocities by the Russeat. This is particularly the case with sians and Bulgarians. So far as these the New York Sun, while not a profess- cases have been investigated, they ap ed Democratic paper, it assumes to pear, where substantiated, to have been speak for them, and is extensively quot- principally committed by Bulgarians. ed by the organs of the party through- | Our readers will, no doubt, remember out the entire country. We see no good | the fearful atrocities of last year comthat can come of this continued abuse mitted by the Turks upon them. As of President Hayes for taking an office unfolded in the speeches of Gladstone which he received, if not by the legal and in the details furnished by our own votes, by a plain agreement of both consul, Schuyler, they were of a charparties, and through an understanding acter to shock, as they did shock, the which should be binding on the people. civilized world. The immediate result The electoral commission was created was an indignant protest from the great by almost a unanimous vote of the powers of Europe, which was so far | Lieut. Governor, Wm. B. Plunket; Democrats in both branches of Con- heeded that the atrocities ceased. But | Secretary of State, Weston Howland; gress. It was then agreed that the ver- the chief actors therein were promoted dict of that commission should settle and honored by the Turkish Governthe question for all time, whether it was ment. Now the Turks are getting their decided in favor of Hayes or Tilden. own actions returned upon themselves. The commission rendered its verdict in Naturally they don't like it, but what favor of President Hayes, and he was in else could they expect? It is certainly duty bound to assume the responsibil- human nature for the Bulgarian to take ities of the office. It does not matter | revenge when it comes to his hand. Inwhether Louisiana, South Carolina or human outrages of either party admit Florida were wrongfully counted for of no instification, but the prevocation him. He is not responsible for that the Bulgarian has had cannot but be act. It is enough to know that they remembered when we are called upon were so counted, and by the verdict of to record with reprobation his deeds of a tribunal mutually agreed upon, he vengeance. As far as the Russians are was declared the President of the Unit- concerned the Cossack is hardly a match ed States. There can be no good result | yet for the Bashi Bazouk in the outrage | her to an old age of penury and want.

Republican State Central Commit-The Republican State Central Com-

mittee met at Portland last Monday evening. From the Oregonian we clip the following proceedings:

W. Carey Johnson was chosen secretary of the committee. Geo. A. Steel, Esq., chairman of the committee, communicated his resignation as such, and also as member of the same, from Multnomah county. After

of the office after he was declared the Dr. J. W. Watts being chosen temelected candidate, and the better class porary chairman, on motion the thanks of the committee were unanimously of Democrats are as thoroughly sick of tendered to Mr. Steel for the efficient

commission decided against them, and Thereupon Hon. David Goodsell, of the vacancy caused by the resignation nouncing the man who was made Presi- of Mr. Steel, and he was elected chairdent as much by their own acts as by man of the State Central Committee. those of the Republicans. This course The secretary was directed to notify the county committee of Mulinomah county of this action and ask its approval.

Hon. John Kelly member of the comestimate on the virtue and greatness of mittee from Lane county, presented his our Republican form of Government. resignation, which was accepted, and W. C. Washburne was chosen to fill the vacancy, and the secretary was directed Democrats, nor deprive President Hayes to notify the county committee of Lane

The following resolution was unanimo isly adopted:

Resolved, That we gratefully recognize the valuable work now being done by the Oregon Statesman and other Republican papers in exposing from the public records the unlawful drafts made upon the State Treasury and school tion, and we earnestly call the attention of every honest citizen of Oregon to the facts therein presented.

The committee adjourned to meet at

the call of the chairman. Remember that the Enterprise is a county institution, and should receive the county. Not being backed by a bank or any rich friends, we depend on the people to furnish the coin, and propose to give value received for it. Withont your aid we do not expect to run a paper for Clackamas county, and if you think it benefits the county and yourself, give us a helping hand by calling at once and having your name placed on the subscription list and depositing \$2 50. It has been our desire since assuming the helm of this journal to work for everything which seemed to the interest of the county, and we are forced to say that our pay has been rather small and inadequate for the time, labor and money expended during the past is Capt. Manthrop, formerly of Watontwo years. As to whether we have been | wan county, in this State, a British newspaper, we leave it to the public to war is concluded. render a verdict. If the citizens of Clackamas believe that a newspaper is a necessity to the welfare, growth and intelligence of the county, they should Diego dispatch to-day from Tucson manifest their belief in a substantial says reliable advices received yesterday manner-those who are already subtions and asking their frierds to come to the front, and those who have been negligent by calling at once and giving

An army officer stationed at Washington is given as anthority for the assertion that the President will soon receive a petition, numerously signed by New Mexico are after the Indians. reputable army officers, requesting that a board of inquiry be detailed to report from Tueson says a dispatch to-day whether General Babcock is guilty of the manifold iniquities charged against bim, and, if so, that he may be court-

The Chicago Tribune, in view of the recent savings bank failure in that city, thinks that "that statesman who will Mr. Cameron's delasion doubtless af- mature a measure providing a system of African explorer, dated Embomma in southeastern Oregon. These are the fords him much comfort, and he is not. Postoffice Savings Banks will render the Congo, west coast of Africa, August lands that formerly belonged to the likely to be again in a position where it country a great service and confer a will do him any harm to continue to blessing upon every industrious, honest and thrifty man, woman and child ing it to be identical with the Congo. in the land.

> People may ridicule Gov. Blue Jeans Williams, but they should understand ranks of his party by pardoning out of the penitentiary those who have been convicted of violating the election laws. "The purity of the ballot-box must be preserved.

Ex-Governor Kellogg, of Louisiana,

Telegraphic News.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The World's Washington special says: By Clerk Adams' book, the new House will stand

ing the Catholic bishop, C. H. Borgess, from Rome to this city, over the Canada Southern, this afternoon, made unexampled time, a run of 111 miles in 109 minutes, beating the best railroad time on record by three minutes.

WORCESTER, Sept. 13 .- The Democratic State convention was called to order by Edward Avery, chairman State Central Committee, and that gentleman acted as temporary chairman and tem-

porary secretary. Upon reassembling the nominations were made: Governor, Wm. Gaston; Treasurer and Receiver, Gen David N. Skelling: Administrator, John F. Fitzgerald; Attorney General, Charles P. announces the national Democratic platform of 1876; congratulates the Democrats and the whole country that these principles were endorsed in a national canvass by the suffrages of a decided

majority of the American people. New York, Sept. 14.—The Tribune says there is a report that Brigham Young's mother, now 98 years old, is living at Martinsville, Ind., her faculties yet bright. She is in very humble circumstances and dwells with some oitterness upon the fact that her son, who so greatly prospered in this world's gear, should have forgotten her, leaving

about seven miles below the mouth of

ty-five miles behind him.

Washington, Sept.16 .-- Offices established-Bandon, Coos county, Oregon, John Lewis postmaster; Netarts, Tillamook county, Oregon, Josiah Briggs postmaster. Postmasters appointed-Geo. J. Metlur, Pine creek, Wasco Co., Oregon; John Latham, Snohomish, Ma-

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- The Inter-Ocean's Washington correspondent asked Secretary Sherman what answer he would give to an Chio man who should ask leave of absence to go home from his Washington work to vote in Ohio. He said he would go home himself, as is his privilege and duty, and would allow all others whose work could be left without public detriment to do the same, but their furlough would be four or five days instead of the usual a liberal support from every citizen in | ten days. The cabinet has decided this

> real cavalry soldiers. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 17 .- A full meeting of citizens, irrespective of party, presided over by Mayor Augur, extended a unanimous invitation to President Haves and cabinet to visit Atlanta, and appointed a committee of twenty, with lem to the state fair grounds, and will be away from home over night. You can do i Senator Miller as chairman, to meet the | in operation during fair week.

Chicago, Sept. 17 .- The Tribune's St. Paul special says: Letters received here disclose the fact that Hobart Pasha, second in command of the Turkish navy. two years. As to whether we have been naval officer retired on half pay, who successful in our first attempt to run a intends to return here as soon as the

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15,-A San from Camps Bowie and Clifton, say the Warm Spring Indians, who recentscribers by paying up their subscrip- ly left San Carlos, killed at least 14 men, wounded 8, captured a freight train, killed the teamsters and destroyed the goods. Seven horses taken from Ralston station were abandoned. No mail from Silver City for a week. The Longfellow Copper Mining Company at Clifton lost seven mule teams by the Indians, and have to stop operations. Three detachments of Arizona troops in

> SAN DIEGO, Sept. 15 .- A Union special from Camp Grant says Major Tupper and command struck the Indians at Knight's ranch and killed 40. The troops are close on the trail of the

Foreign.

London, Sept. 17.—The Telegraph publishes a dispatch from Stanley, the | Company offers 130,000 acres for sale in 10th. He states he had completely nav- Oregon military road company. igated Lualaba and succeeded in prov-

New York special says Stanley's letters are dated Embomma, Congo river, Aug. 10th. After a terrible journey through the heart of the African continent, Stanthat he is one of the most efficient Dem- | lev and his followers pushed across the ocrats in Indiana. He strengthens the country to the Lualaba, thence along the left bank of the river, passing through northeast Uskusa. He was opwho filled the woods and poured flights of poisoned arrows on his party, killing

11 Democratic majority.
Detroit, Sept. 13.—The train bring-

Bozeman, Sept. 15.-A courier has official dispatch from Gen. Sturgis. He says in substance that the Nez Perces flanked him and proceeded down Clark's fork. He followed them two days and came upon them on the Yellowstone, Clark's fork, and fought them nearly all day, and reports that he captured several hundred horses and killed a great many Indians. He lost some soldiers. The Crows fought and captured 150 horses. The Nez Perces had burned M. C. Adow's mill and several ranches,

among others, Stone's and Rouse's. HELENA, Sept. 17 .- The Independent's special from Bozeman, Montana, 17th, sava Sturgis, assisted by Howard's cavalry under Sanford, had a fight on Canon creek on the morning of the 14th. A and are driving them toward General Sturgis. In the two fights the Crows and soldiers have captured nearly one thousand horses. The Crows have about four hundred Nez Perce horses at the agency. Over three bundred Crows were to join Gen. Stargis on the evening of the 14th, when he would again pursue the Indians. Howard was twen-

on county, W. T. question for all the departments.

New York, Sepi. 17 .- A letter from | ler, died last week. Havana says: Saturday evening the chief clerk of the American consulate of this city, was robbed by two highwaymen who were the uniform of cavalry soldiers. No doubt the robbers were

party at Chatanooga, Thursday,

Pacific Coast.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.-The Tribune's

writes from Long Branch that his chances for the Speakership of the next chances for the n fused gifts. There was only one way able bodied men-mostly farmers.

to escape unless Stanley accepted the alternative of returning to Nyango, and

en, this was to use canoes. With good canoes for the party, Stanley concluded

of success. He found each day's advance a repetition of the previous day's | State. struggle. It was desperate fighting throughout. While pushing down the river he was interrupted by a series of cataracts just north and south of the equater. In order to pass these he had

overland. Three days later he came to the country of a powerful tribe, whose warriors were armed with muskets. No sooner did the natives discover Stanley's approach than they manned 54 large canoes and put off from the bank to attack him. He offered peace gifts, but the savages refused to bereconciled, and

the fight went on for 12 miles down the river. It was maintained by Stanley's followers with great courage, and was the last save one of 32 battles since the Thompson. The platform reaffirms and expedition left Nyango. The explorer writes: "I make expedition from Boma by steamer to Colinda and proceed thence to St. Paul de Loando. LONDON, Sept. 16.-A special from

Frankfort banking firms, Denunville,

bilities amount to 5,000,000 marks. CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The Times' London special says unless there is a special interposition of providence the Russian invasion of Bulgaria is substantially at an end. Henceforth defensive movements will be resorted to to escape annihilation. England is nneasy, fearing that another campaign will involve Germany. Efforts will be made to injust arrived from Crow agency with an | duce the Porte to offer fair terms of peace, but the enterprise is probably hopeless. Russia, after all her appail ing losses, will be forced to commence another campaign where it began the erable money. The citizens are some-

> Constantinople, Sept. 18 .- An offithe two Turkish brigades which cap- loss, \$20,000. tured Fort St. Nicholas retired to their former positions for strategical reasons

Paris, Sept. 18.—The Temps states that Prince Louis Napoleon will arrive to-day at Chateau de Deay, in the province of Namur, Belgium, on a visit to number of Indians were killed, and Duc de Fernar, Nuneste. He will remany horses were taken. The Crows main there under pretext of hunting. got away with all the Nez Perce pack The Daily News' Paris correspondent mimals. They report that the River says his coming so near the French causing remark. There are some who think it is to claim the laurels of Strasburg and Boulogue.

London, Sept. 18.—A special edition of the Globe has a Pera dispatch saying, news is received at the English embassy that Suleiman Pasha carried the remaining Russian positions in Schipka Pass this morning, inflicting enormous losses. The defile is now entirely in possession of the Turks.

State News.

Rich strike in Monumental last week. W. H. Watkinds has sold his Salem esidence for \$2,200 to A F. Wheeler. Senator Grover and Hon, Richard Williams started for Washington last

Christian College at Monmouth will open its session on the third Monday in September.

The treasurer of the State University has received and paid out \$6,711 during the last year. The house of Joseph Brown, seven

miles west of Eugene City, was burned on the 9th instant. Omri Parsons, an old resident of

Washington county, and a pioneer mil-Of all the sea going vessels built in Coos county, the Rebecca is the only

one registered there. The Eugene Journal was presented with a watermelon weighing twenty-

five and one-half pounds. A shooting scrape took place at the Dalles, last week, in which Steve Hill

received a shot in the neck. A telephone is being erected from Sa-

J. Dix will start a steam saw mill at Hillsboro this fall. He has already received large order for lumber.

Lucien Heath Oregon's first secreta-Hillsboro this fall. He has already received large order for lumber. ry of state, is president of a banking establishment at Santa Cruz, Cal.

cie_t to insure a paying mine, has been struck at last in Henryville mine, Coos The Statesman says that it is the in-

A vein of coal five feet thick, suffi-

tention of Mr. Reed to put the Opera House into sleeping apartments after the Fair. The deaf mute school at Salem has been thoroughly reorganized Prof. L.

C. Tucklate of Maryland, having general supervision. Wm. Martin living near St. Joe has sold his farm, consisting of 110 acres, to Peter P. Gates for \$5,000. This is a

little over \$45 per acre. Hellringer, who murdered Lewis Jones in Douglas county last Friday, has been held to answer on a charge of murder in the first degree.

Wesley Fowler, lately from California, who has been working for Wm. Greenwood near Salem, was kicked by a mule last week and has since died. Portland will give drunks and vag-

rants a position in the chain gang here-

after. They will be compelled to earn their board and lodging by using their muscle on street work. The California and Oregon Land

The steamboat Restless, at Gardiner, was burned to the water's edge last week, the fire probably originating from the furnace. They will at once begin repairs, and she will soon be ready for

seavice again. From the Astorian we learn that two of three boilers in the South Bend Mills exploded last Thursday, killing Edward Payne and seriously wounding John posed at every step by hostile cannibals | Scully, John Wood, Donald Ross and Joseph Goodell.

Jacksonville Sentinel: Seventeen imand fatally wounding many of his men. | migrant wagons were counted between The heavily laden bearers fell dead un- here and Ashland last Sunday. Some The heavily laden bearers fell dead under their loads. There was no cessation of them locate in this valley, while the of fighting day or night. All efforts to others continue traveling northward, numbered 13; running thence west along the south line of said block 1300 feet; thence south 420 feet; thence east 1300 feet; thence north 1300 feet to the place of beginning, consequences.

Dalles Mountaineer: A. M. Walker, of this city, will take the large ox, raisabandoning the work he had undertak- ed in this county by Mr. George Patterson, to the state fair to place it on exhibition. The animal is 19 hands high he would advance with better prospect and weighs 3,500 pounds. This is prob1,000,000 Bottles

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Dear Sir:-I have used your Castoria in my

Rheumatic and bed-ridden cripples have by

ably the largest ox ever raised in this Albany Register: A letter received by us from Bonham, Texas, informs us that about a dozen families in that vicinity are making arrangements to remove to Oregon this fall or next spring. to cut his way through 13 miles of dense They are all hardy, enterprising, wellforest, and drag his eighteen canoes to-do people, as we are informed, just

the kind of people Oregon needs. The following is taken from the as sessment roll of Grant county for 1877: Horses and mules, 6,435, aggregate value, \$224,385; cattle, 54,863, total value, \$444,385; sheep, 25,388, total value, \$37,897; swine, 2,280, total value. \$6,559. Gross value of property, \$1,-348,386. Indebtedness, \$339,014.

On the Yaquina railroad the grading has been completed to a point one mile beyond the village of Philomath, and the road bed has been located several miles beyond that point. The managers have been corresponding with some Fastern firms and have a very fair prosbeyond the village of Philomath, and miles beyond that point. The managers Frankfort states that one of the oldest peet of getting the iron and rolling stock for the first ten miles early in the Mertens & Co., has failed. Their lia- spring. Every one connected with the road means business.

> Berlin is going through a terrible real estate colla co. Too many houses have been built, there are twenty thousand apartments vacant, and wide spread distress and ruin overwhelm real estate men who have done business on borrowed capital.

Chinamen murdered two men and a woman near Rocklin, in Placer county, California, last week, and stole considwhat riled, and are making the Celescial dispatch published here denies the tials leave by the wholesale. The murcorrectness of the rumor that the Rus- derers were caught and are now in jail. sians had completely evacuated Schipka | Chinese quarters at Grass valley were Pass. It is stated on the contrary that | destroyed by fire on the 18th inst.;

The Russians have been badly used after having occupied the fort for six by the Turks during the past week, a d have again been placed on the defensive. They take turn about; last week the Turks were ge ting well drubbed, and next week we suppose it will be their turn again.

Thompson Day, a daughter.

residence of the bride's moth r. Thomas W. Prosch, of Scattle, to Miss Virg niz McCarver

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nation claim, to-wit: Beginning at a point 30 feet S, of the S. E, corner of said block of land

taining 13 acres more or less.

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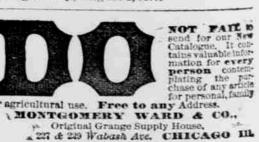
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