TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

He makes no friend who never made foe .- Tennyson.

SENATOR DOLPH will come home to Oregon about the middle of June

THE fruit market is brisker than ever Farmers should make a note of

THE failure of the hop crop in New York will not injure the prospects of our hop growers.

SALEM people propose to make their Fourth of July celebration both interesting and patriotic.

HEER Most declares that "Liberty is a That is probably the reason he demands so much of it.

Ir is learned that Senator John H Mitchell will deliver the Fourth of July oration at La Grande.

THERE are worse things in this world than small pox. The common, every day street corner loafer is one of them.

THE time is fast approaching when an acre orchard, well cared for, will be werth more than a fifteen acre field of Hon. C. W. Fulros, who is to deliver

the Fourth of July oration at Salefn, is one of the most eloquent young attorneys THE newspaper that cannot advocate or

oppose a public measure until paid for so

doing is not worthy of consideration .-Portland World. A PART of the estate of Mr. Tilden is lo cated in England, and a will tax of \$25, 000 has to be paid on it before it can be

probated in that country. BLAINE is going to Ireland to catch the Irish vote. The report that John Sherman will go to Africa to bid for the negro

vote of the south is untrue. It is a very frigid day when the United States Courts do not add two or three dozen Chinese to the population of San Francisco. - San Francisco Chronicle.

The Canadian riots against O'Brien are quoted as foreshadowing annexation to the United States. Why? We have no occasion to annex a riot and a national

It may be of interest to people of this section to know that the regular mail messenger on the Eugene express is still a mythical thing of the imagination. On Lord, how long!

An anarchist speaker began his address in New York the other evening with "My Fellow Slaves," "Fellow Fools" would have hit the truth nearer the center-much nearer.

It is reported that the wholesale dealers of San Francisco and Chicago are running after dried and preserved fruit of all kinds, and the prices are away up. Do you mind this, farmers of this section?

THE STATESMAN'S subscription lists are growing every day. Its field is broadening and its business increasing. More imprevements will be made soon, and better facilities furnished. Among them will probably be a bran new press and

Ex-Senaron Thurman has promptly suppressed an incipient movement to nominate him for governor of Ohio. The Ohio democrats have a devoted affection for Mr. Thurman, but they always propose to nominate him for the wrong place at the wrong time.

Toe brutal treatment of Mr. O'Brien has identified him with a larger cause than Home Rule, and that is, the cause of free speech and the right of individual him by the attraction of his high posi-opinion. Canada has made a mistake tion. which separates her from every other nation on this continent.

Some of our esteemed contemporaries as if under bonds to prove how a certain kind of a man and his money are soon parted, have sprung to the fore with a special news train on Sunday. Special trains on Sunday are good, but not as good as special brains the rest of the week .- | S. F. Alta.

In his speech at Omaha, Mr. Powderly said that the present would be the last year of his services as general manager of the Knights of Labor. These words have caused considerable agitation among his followers, as the withdrawal of Mr. Powderly would be a great blow to the order, a fact that even his enemies admit and recognize.

Tursos are constantly becoming more pleasant for the female employes in the treasury department. One recently appointed upon the recommendation of Benjamin F. Butler calls at the treasury building only on pay days. She might arrange to have her pay sent to her residence by a messenger, thus escaping all necessity of going among the common

Housekeepers run their feet off to find kitchen help and house help, at wages equal to that paid farm bands, and yet the supply is unequal to the demand. At the same time the story of women in want, starving at the needle's point and earning four bits a week making denim overalls, is told again and again. It does seem as though one situation ought to relieve the other.

The managers of the Oregon and Cali-fornia railroad are violating the provisions of the interstate commerce law, when they charge more for tickets from Salem to San Francisco than from Portland to San Francisco. Big Richard Koehler of the little Southern Pacific, and Whipper-snapper Dead-beat E. P. Rogers, general manager of Oregon, Wash ington territory and Couch Lake, should read up this law.

Ir is thought that the immigration this year will exceed 1,000.700. The charac ter of the immigration has greatly changed of late years. Germany now sends us about one-third as many settlers as she did six or seven years ago, and Irish immigration is falling off. Ireland and Germany have disposed of their surplus population for the present. Russia. Austria, Hungary and Italy show an immense increase. Of the newcomers the Russians present rather the best appearance, being tall, vigorous and with an air of resolution. They are chiefly from the grain growing regions of the Black sea.

THE newspaper liar never knows where and when and how he will hit, but he gets there. One of the tribe of Ananias printed the lie that Phil Sheridan intended to ride through the Shenandoah Valley. This brought out Rosser's letter, Sheri-

dan's reply, a lot of historical testimony and a revival of snoot-making across Mason and Dixon's line. When the fuss was over it was ascertained that Sheridan had not intended any such ride, and first heard of it through the papers.

Statistics compiled up to May 1st of the current year indicate a wonderful improvement in the iron trade and the industries allied to it over the same period last year. The iron product is 43 per cent larger and the trade is bouyant, all the mills at work having large orders ahead. The iron trade is a very safe barometer of the industrial condition of the country; advancing prices in that metal indicating improved conditions in commerce generally, and low prices marking eras of gen-eral depression. The outlook for the country never was better,if labor troubles of magnitude may be averted.

The French government has ordered the sale of the "crown jewels," there be-ing no immediate prospect of a crown over there to wear them, and the sale has commenced in Paris, The best of the lot sold on the first day were bought by New Yorkers. It wouldn't surprise us if the best part of the entire collection was bidden in by rich Americans. The diamonds are selling at one-third more than their actual value, much to the delight of the French government. It is the venerable associations of the gems and gauds that make them more valuable in the siastically)—On,then do market than ordinary stones. Some of Harper's Young People. them have figured as the personal ornaments of the royal men and women of France for many centuries and have had a history before they came into the posession of the French crown.

ROBERT BUCHANAN is a poet and Robfoot want right out at her, and they said
ert Ingersoll is an infidel. From the following it would appear that the two
The story is teld of Charles Exhant Roberts are not exactly "two souls with but a single thought." 'For my own part," says Buchanan, "I should prefer even, to accept hell with John Calvin rather than to eat cakes, drink ale and much bot ginger with Colonel Ingersoll. He is the boy in the gallery, cracking nuts and making precocious comments during the performance of the tragedy of life; blind to the splendor of the scenery. deaf to the beauty of the dialogue, indifferent to the pathetic or tragic solicita-tions of the players; seeing the Christ or Buddah or Jehovah only a leading man spouting platitudes and indifferently dressed for the part be is playing. A great myth is to him a great 'lie,' nothing more; a great poetical theology is only an invention of the arch enemy."

ECONOMICAL PRESIDENTS.

There seems to be some conflict in opinons among writers for the press just now about the amount of money Mr. Cleveis going to accumulate in his presidential and keeps them." One writer the other day declared that the president was finding the ex-penses of his position more than the salary; another says, on the other hand, that he will go out with about \$100,000 saved out of his salary. The fact is, neither of them knows anything about the matter. Mr. Cleveland is not taking ev-ery newspaper man into his confidence about his private affairs. He is un-doubtedly able to live within his income, and, with what money he had when he what he has purchased, it is not improbable that he may go out of the White House with about \$100,000. If he does, it will put him just about on a par in the matter of wealth with the average retinates of wealth with the average retinates of wealth. Some of them had more than that, but a good many had less. As a rule, the average president is not much of a financier, and if he accumulates wealth it is because it gravitates toward MRS. CLEVELAND'S FIRST LOVE,

President Arthur was a very high feeder, and spent a good deal of money on his table, but he managed to save about

Garfield was not in office long enough to save much money. He left about \$40,-000, and the gifts Mrs. Garfield has received since his death have made her a wealthy woman.

Mrs. Haves ran the financial end of the house during Hayes' administration, and that she is a financier is proved by the amount saved out of his salary.

Grant never saved much of his salary but the generous gifts of his friends made him independent. He lost his all in the Grant-Ward failure. The sale of his book has placed his wife in an affiuent position again.

When Andrew Johnson left the White House he had about \$150,000, a good deal of which was lost by the failure of the reedmen's bank.

Buchanan left over \$250,000 to his nephews and nieces.

Pierce did not do as well. Fifty thouand dollars was his limit and no one to

inherit it. Fillmore left the White House a poor man, but by a second marriage became

wealthy.

John Tyler went to the White House a poor man, but he managed to save enough out of his salary to live in com-

James K. Polk left about \$150,000. As he had no children Mrs. Polk received it

Martin Van Buren did not save much out of his salary, but left \$300,000. Andrew Jackson was counted a rich

James Monroe died in New York insol-Of the earlier presidents, Washington

was the wealthiest. At his death his estate was valued at \$30,000. Adams was poor, but by his wise, able management he never suffered want.

When Jefferson entered the White House he was a wealthy man, but he lost all his property and died insolvent. Madison was wealthy when he became president and left a handsome estate which Mrs. Madison's son, Payne Todd, equandered, and left her a poor woman

IT FRIGHTENED HER

Old Man (reading report of baseball game)-They got onto Clarkson early in the game and pounded him all over the field. He succeed in striking out two men, after a hot grounder had gone right through Burns, and a man been given a life on first, and then the visitors wielded the willow in earnest and knocked the unfortunate twirler clear out of the box.

Old lady—Don't read any more of that fight, please, Josiah. It's too dreadful. Dear me! Dear me! Where could the constable have been? And they call this a Christian country.

LITTLE PEOPLE.

"George," asked the teacher of a San-day school class, "who, above all others, shall you wish to see when you get to heaven?" With a face brightening up with anticipation, the little fellow shouted 'Gerliah.

"Look at that rabbit, ma," said little Tot, as she curiously watched the peculiar "twinkle" of the animal's features; "every time he stops to smell anything he seems to stutter with his nose."-Yonkers Ga-

Little Fanny looked intently at her mother for some time. Then she said: 'Mother, you ain't a girl, are you?" Fanny." "What are vou?" I am a wo-man." "You were a girl once, weren't you?" "Yes Fanny." "Well where is that girl now?"-|Texas Siftings.

A little Indian boy whose problem in arithmetic to work out was "divide 1,000 by .001," worked away very patiently until the slate was nearly covered with 9's and I over, then, looking up to his teach-er, in tones of great perplexity, said Miss Blank, I cannot stop.

Tommy (who wants to prove things that he hears)-Mother, do you think our oig dog Lion would save a little girls life if she fell into the water? Mother—I dare say he would, dear. Formmy (enthusiastically)—On,then do frow Topsy in.—

Nellie was invited to spend a long day with Cora. She came home within an hour. "Why, Nellie! how do you come back so soon?" "Well, you see, Cora was real mean, and-and pretty soon my

The story is told of Charles Egbert Craddock (Miss Murfree), the novelist, that her mother once had occasion to whip her when a child. On going into the hall she found her brother, who said he had been praying for her as hard as he "Pshaw!" she replied, didn't care anything about it. Why didn't you talk loud enough for mother to hear

LITTLE PEOPLE.

Bobby was inspecting the new baby or the first time, and his diction was as follows: "I s'pose it's nice enough, what there is of it," he said, without onthusiasm, "but I'm sorry it isn't a par rot.

A little girl once said she would be very glad to go to heaven, because they have plenty of preserves there. On being cross-examined, she took down her catechism, and triumphantly read, "Why ought the saints to love God?" "Because he makes, preserves Answer:

Little Eddie, 3 years old, had an at-tack of croup one night. The next evening, when he knelt down to say his prayers, his mamma told him he must thank God for making him well. So he "I thank thee, O God, for making me well; but my nose goes this way yet"—here he sniffed several times to show that he still had a cold in his head.

One of these nice little boys who make a specialty of always saying just

Appropos of Mrs. Cleveland's love affairs, there is a pretty little story not generally known, that her first love was a newspaper man. She is said to have been deeply interested in him, but the engagement, which existed for a long time, was finally broken off and never renewed. It is said that even now Mrs. Cleveland has a weakness for the profession, and, in fact, it is generally accepted that she takes a great deal of iterest in newspaper men and their ork. She regards with special favor the lady correspondents attached to the bureaus of the various papers in Washington, and in more than one instance she has made a point of conversing with them. Upon one occasion she went so far as to gently chide one of the young ladies for not speaking to her on the street. At one time she did some literary work herself. Perhaps it is this keen interest which Mrs. Cleveland naturally feels in so honored and honorable a pro-fession, and a knowledge that she once loved one of them, that antedates all other grievances in the president's breast against them, and added a double force to the bitterness with which he spoke of their "ghoulish glee" at that memorable Harvard dinner.—[Baltimore American.

SELLING PAUPERS AS CHATTELS.

On Saturday the overseers of the poor in Red Bank township sold off their paupers. This is a public sale for the keeping of a pauper, and the lowest bidder gets the pauper. The unfortunate man in his day. The Hermitage, which he left to his adopted son, is now the property of the state.

people are placed on exhibition after the manner of the old slave market, and the greedy bidder looks them over, examines the muscles, health, strength, and figures on the probable appetite and possible ability to work. Think of it, sold at public outery, the keeping of a human being for \$1.25 a week and his labor thrown in it's revolting. How well or how badly they are kept report sayeth not, but the manner of providing for their keeping shows a lack of Christian charity in the people of Red Bank township.-[Pittsburg Commercial.

PILES CAN BE CURED.

WESTFIELD, N. Y., May 18, 1885.

For thirty two years I have suffered from piles, both internal and external, with all their attendant aponics, and like many another suffered from hemorrhoids. All those thirty-two years I had to cramp myself to pay doctors and druggists for stuff that was doing me little or no good. Finally I was urged by one who had had the same complaint, but had been cured by Brandreth's Pills to try his cure. I did so, and began to improve, and for the past two years I have had no inconvenience from that terrible ailment.

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TRIED CRUCIBLE.

sore on my cheek, and the doctors pronounced it cancer. I have tried a number of physicians, but without receiving any permanent benefit. Among the number were one or two specialists. The medicine they applied was like fire to the sore, causing intense pain. I saw a statement in the papers telling what S. S. S. had done for others similarly afflicted. I procured some at once. Before I had used the second bottle the neighbors could notice that my cancer was healing up. My general health had been bad for two or three years-I had a hacking cough and spit blood continually. I had a severe pain in my breast. After taking six bottles of S. S. S. my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had been for several years. My cancer has healed over all but a little spot about the size of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappearing. I would advise every one with cancer to

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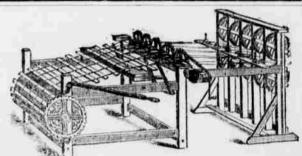
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Tuesday, 28
Sunday, June 5.
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Friday, 17.
Tuesday, 21.
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