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THE RACE FOR BEING GULLED.

The Favorite Pupil.

There are few things more discour-In one of the school houses on the aging to the friend of humanity and its progress than the apparent fond-ness of a large section of the human family for being "gulled." There is hardly anybody, with wit enough to go in when it rains, but knows that nothing is gotten in this commercial the favorite scholar Friday, just beworld without paying for it. Yet the promise to give something for nothfore school was called, and stroking the fittle fellow's hair gently said: "I ing is an irresistible and never failhave a scheme.

The boy looked up into the face of ing attraction. No matter in what form the offer is made, thousands the teacher and answered: "This is straight?" come blindly up at the beck of the

promiser; and even when they have been swindled over and over again, "Straight and on the dead q. t,," the teacher replied. "And I'm in with it?" asked the are quite as ready to give in allegi-ance to the last new humbug as they lad.

were to the first. If the victims came "You are," said the kind-hearted

only from among the ignorant there would be nothing surprising about the matter; but they do not. The "All right; what's the racket?" ask

wheel of fortune at the agricultural show takes in, perhaps, nobody but the weak and simple minded. But the policy shops, the patent right swindles, and the "hippodrome" horse and meet Monday. I will read a note signed by your mother saying that you are not sick, understand?" "What day is it to be?" asked the

swindles, and the "hippodrome horse races and wrestling matches reach "What day boy. "Monday." "Well, if M suit me. Go said the boy. suit me. Go on with the scheme,

Let a long-haired individual with a broad-brimmed hat, an Indian name, a brass band and a peddler's wagon set himself up at the street corner and proclaim himself a wonderful physician, with a panacea for all the ills that flesh is heir to, and he will attract hundreds of intelligent per-"Yes, and I am dying," said the boy. ed. I dismiss school." "Yes, and I am dying," said the boy.

sons, who will pay their money to a man they never saw before for a com-pound concerning which they know nothing beyond his boastful asser-tions. The same persons who put no trust in the advice of a physician "Can't d

whom they have known for years, and whose interest it is to advise them fairly and for the best, will swallow with avidity the advice and the nos-trum of any loud voiced quack who kind hearted teacher took him by the forces himself upon their attention. hand he asked: In some cases, no doubt, it is because the quack promises, having no re-sponsibility, what the educated physician with a reputation at stake out a w does not promise. But in the vast *Herald*.

majority of cases it seems as if the impelling motive—the ruling passion on which the quack plays so success-fully—is the desire to be gulled.

fully—is the desire to be gulled. How far society can or ought to go in protecting its members from the evil consequences of this craze is an open question. So long as people in-sist upon being swindled and resent any invasion of their inherent right sist upon being swindled and test. Tailing in which, that here is and percent right to be swindled, the swindler will un-doubtedly be on hand to gratify them; Panic has revived and a double patrol doubtedly be on hand to gratify them. and, as they are free agents, the law is probably powerless to protect them against their will. But it does seem will be better pros though there should be better pro-ection than there is for the weaker members of society. When an in-amous charlatan plies his wretched

trade and jeopardizes the health and life of his victims there ought to be

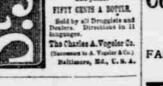
"Exactly. You have it. Dying to go to the circus. You meet me be-hind Blinkum's black-smith shop at "Make it 12," said the boy. "Can't do it can't dismiss school too early, you know. Well, as I was saying, you meet me there and we'll take it in." "Good enough. I am out a wad to the teacher. -Chicago China Allowed One Day.

"Well, if Monday suits you it will

"Then I'll tell the children that I



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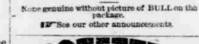




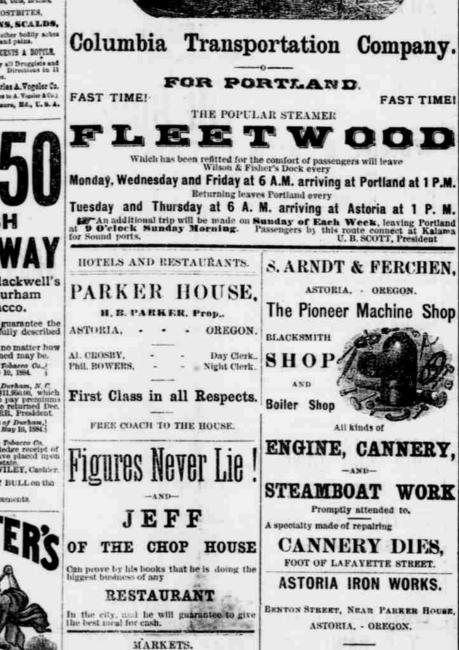
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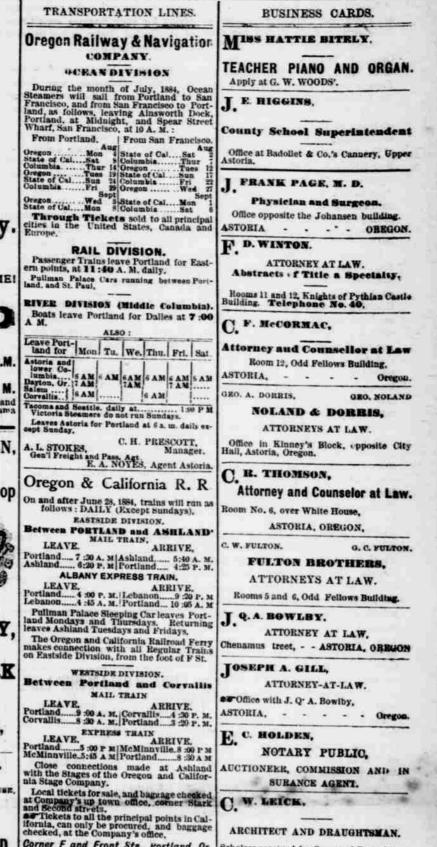
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sacred thing even when it is the lib-erty to be swindled. But in securing welfare of the whole even that may be curtailed with propriety.

Concerning English Politics.

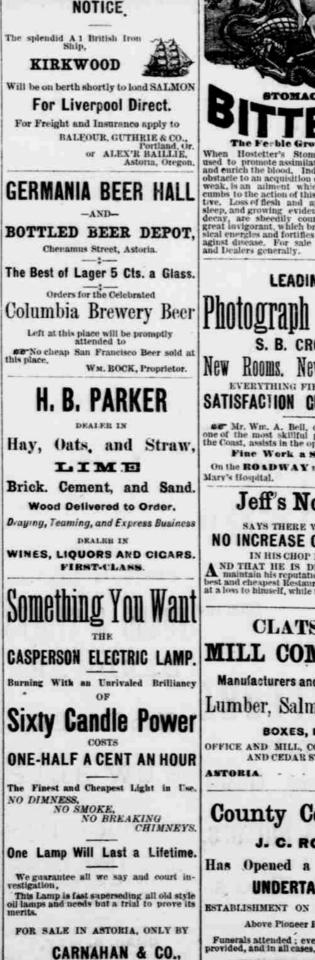
LONDON, Aug. 11.—A spirited article has appeared in *Lloyd's Weekly*, the chief organ of the working class, on the subject of politics and the Prince of Wales. The writer says that the Prince of Wales has no belief in the policy of the effacement of empire, and will not shrink when necessary and will not shrink, when necessary from the assertion or extension of imperial responsibilities. Though opposed to aggression, he is therefore drawn to the radicals who have broken from the traditions of the Manchester peace party. The article further recites that the heir apparent to the throne of England is a tree to the throne of England is a free trader on principle, and regrets the existence of the protection policy in other countries, on the ground that hostile tariffs beget other forms of international hostility. He considers that many of the ideas and plans identified with socialism are thoroughly practical, Christian and constitutional. Respecting forms of government, he ac-cepts the pope's dictum, that what is best administered is the best constitutional monarchy, and is the most economical form of government, be-cause it keeps check upon individual cause it keeps check upon individual ambition, extravagance and jobbery. Republican ideas, in the abstract, are very fascinating, but in practice are delusive and costly, through waste, and unstable, especially in its foreign policy which should be permeated by fixed principle common to all parties of state. The prince believes that of state the English monarchy will endure, because it is the nucleus of real Repub-licanism, having what other republics need, the center of gravity, apart from all, yet allied to all.

The Relief Fleet.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—It is under-stood that the vessels of the Greely relief expedition will be put out of relief expedition will be put out of commission in a few days, and the officers and crews will be detached and placed on waiting orders. The supply ship will also probably be re-turned to the English government, as the object for which she was do-nated has been accomplished. It is desired to retain the *Thetis* and the Base in the nearly across for autrov-Bear in the naval service for surveying purposes and they will be kept until the meeting of congress with that end in view. If adverse action is taken on this proposition the ves-sels will be sold at public anction to the highest bidder.

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