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ASTORIA, OREGON:

JULY 31, 1887 SUNDAY THE TALKER AND - THE DOER.

THERE have been times when the talkers, next to the fighters, were held in highest honor. The time seems to have come for a temporary reduction of the honors paid to the talker. The tendency of public life is toward the suppression of those who talk and the advancement of those who can accom plish their ends without making much noise about it. Now there are two sides to the question as to the value of talk. Against it, one may urge the evident objection that many can talk about great things, but few can do them, and that one great deed is worth a hundred orations about it. It is the great battle that decides the fate of a nation, not the orations of its statesmen. In science, the patient, quiet observer discovers the hidden fact which makes all the other facts hetter worth the knowing. When he begins to talk about it, he ceases to be an observer. The orators discuss measures in the legislature which a few noiseless men in the committee room or the lobby quietly dispose of

So decided is the disfavor into which the talker has fallen in many quarters that measures are deliberately taken to reduce the opportunities of the talker to speak upon the questions under consideration. Many things once determined in open meeting are now remanded to the committee. The great advantages once enjoyed by the man who had the ear of the public are now being taken from him by those who wish to equalize the privileges of those who can and those who cannot speak with effect. As a result, all kinds of popular oratory are now somewhat out of the fashion.

Speech is, after all, the organ of civilization. In part superseded by the press, in part made unnecessary as the medium of communication, the voice of man is the basis of all that makes the difference between man and brate. The hand and the thumb make the doer, and give man his vast power of execution. But man could not have gone far on his way without the art of speech. And now, in spite of all the advances of civilization, take speech away or make man a silent animal, leaving to him reading and writing; and he will make less than desirable progress.

It is possible to do business too silently and expeditiously. Publicity is a great safeguard. When the lobby burrows too fast and too far in the interest of a corporation or a party, it is a public misfortune if there be no opportunity for instant and indignant speech. Much discussion sometimes hinders action. But there is less danger to be apprehended from the blatant demagogue than from the silent wire-puller, who, with bribes in his hands, works in secrecy and darkness, and carries his ends simply be-

there were syndicates in those days as well as in this. The sale was made in well as in this. The sale was made in January, 1817, and the syndicate was composed of Lewis Ayres and ninety-Johnathan Carver by the Nandowessies tribe of Indians. Carver received 160,000 acres. The description is as

follows:

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Running from the Falls of St. Anthony from the east bank of the Mississippi nearly east as far as the south end of Lake Pepin, where the Chippewa river joins the Mississippi; and from thence eastward five days' travel, accounting twenty English miles per day; and thence north six days' travel at twenty English miles per day; and from thence again to per day; and from thence again to the Falls of St. Anthony. There is reserved to the Indians the sole right to fish and hunt on the unimproved to fish and hunt on the unimproved

There is a population of 1,315,497 in Wisconsin at this date, and the value of the farm products is \$727,779,496.

Is Consumption Incurable?

Read the following: Mr. C. II. Morris. Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and phy-sicians pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made." Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best

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Renewal of Hostilities.

There is blood upon the moon at filler's Sands. Yesterday Chas. Miller's Sands. Woods, according to his story, got tired of having his horses draw seines ers.

on the now historic Miller's Sands, for the hated opposition, and having driven them off, laid down on his steamboat to slumber. Upon awaking in the atternoon, being in the vicinity of the Sands and about four hundred yards from shore, he found on each side of the boat a skiff each holding five men. They fired at him from both skiffs, and he, catching up a Winchester rifle, returned the fire. A man from the bank joined the attacking forces and fired a bullet which grazed Woods' right side. The bullets from the skiffs struck the bost, but he escaped unharmed. Eighteen shots were fired, when the attack closing he came to the city for a warrant for the arrest of his en-emies. This was refused and the probabilities now favor a more sanguinary item from there before long. It would seem to be cheaper for the county to buy the sands at once and have done with it. They could be rented out then, and made a source of revenue instead of being, as at present, a constant source of costly litigation.

An End to Bone Scraping.

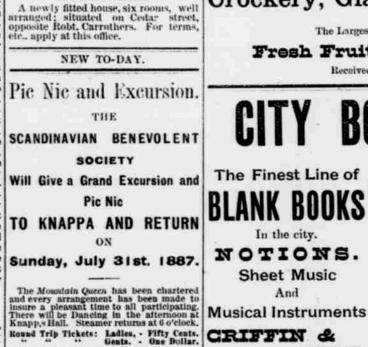
Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much bene-fit from Electric Bitters, 1 feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bot-

by Samuel Peters to a syndicate, for With An Arm On Each Of Their Shoulders.

It is hard for a mere man to tell artist. The favorite stocking is still black, but colors are coming more and more into favor, and the indications point to the entire abolition of black silk before long. Nearly all bathers of only moderate avoirdupois wear a combination stocking of black and white. The ankle of the stocking and up to the beginning of the calf is black, while the calf and all the up-per part to the knee is white. A per part to the knee is white. A vision of loveliness, who however, did not wear the two-colored stock-ings, explained to the dense mascu-line mind that the black made the ankle look slender, while white above correspondingly increased the size of tempt the waves to catch her. And when one bigger and flercer than the when one bigger and fiercer than the others makes a sudden leap for her, what a flurry of skirts is there, a flit-ting glimpse of a lace-embroidered petiticoat and a quick scamper for safety. Or she will take one of the blue chairs along the beach and sit right out at the edge of the water when the tide is coming in, and wait until the water surrounds her, trust-ing to hok or gallantry to get safely ing to luck or gallantry to get safely ashore. As the water rises she lifts her feet first to one rung of the chair,

then to the next, and finally climbs up to the seat of the chair, clutching her skirts in that nervous way women her skirts in that nervous way women have in the presence of water. A pretty picture of despair she makes, looking timidly about with appealing eyes. A stardy bather sees her predic-ament, stops his romp long enough to call a companion, and together the two young men catch the chair by the legs and lift it and her straight out of the water and to the strand, while she smiles her half-frightened thanks she smiles her half-frightened thanks with an arm on each of their should

House to Rent.



Tickets may be had of any member of the

Committee of Arrangements.



On account of Removal from This City of Our Manager, MR. CARL ADLER, We are Compelled to

Wind Up Our Business Inside of 30 Days.

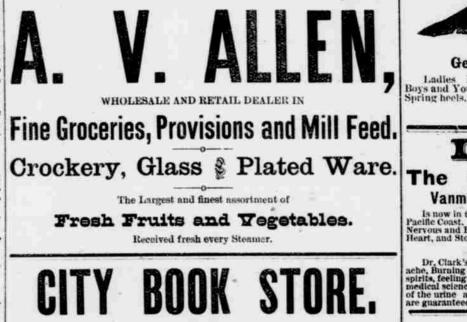




Remember Everything Will, Shall, and Must be Sold!

Dealers are invited to examine Our Stock and pick out what they can use, before we throw it on the Market.

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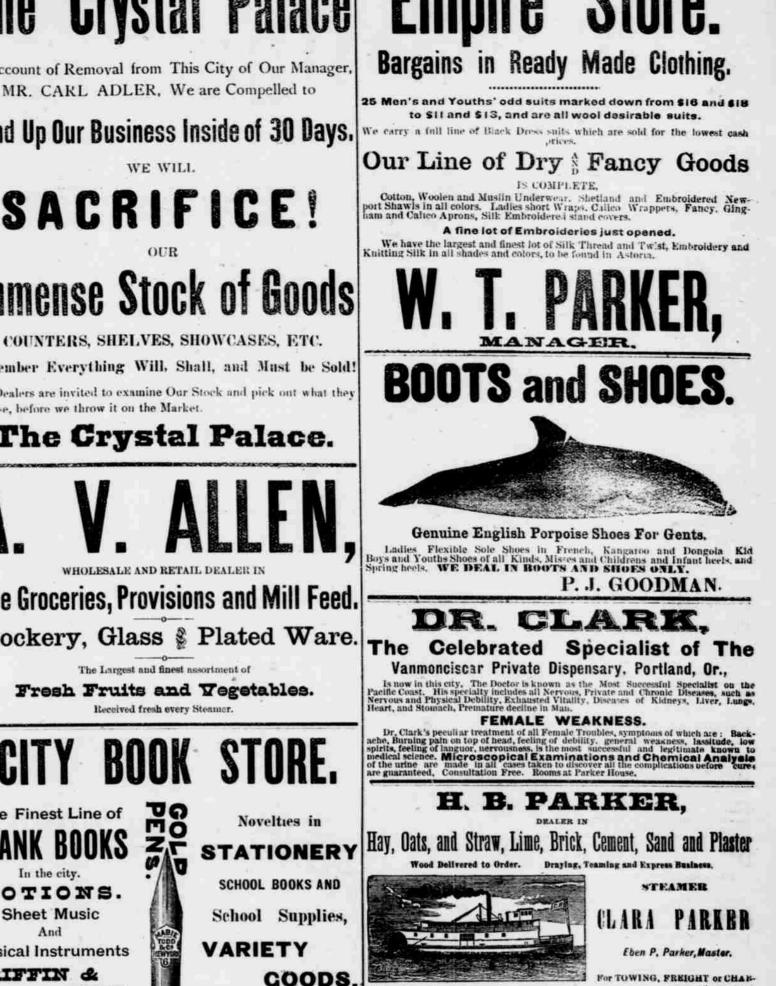
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