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ANYTHING BUT THAT.

THE man who has no opinion is a fool; the man who is afraid to express skilled in the work we want done. his opinion is a coward, and neither Brain without skill is helpless in con-God, man nor the devil has any use for a coward.

quick to retaliate when assailed un- public work the only question should justly: it concedes to every one the be, who can be had for the wages paid, same consistency it claims for itself, who will do us the most good? viz: the right to an opinion; and only asks a fair show.

Least of all can any one abide cowhave no use for.

THE states that voted last Tuesday didn't follow the good example of the four new states of the Northwest last month that elected their Republican candidates. The Republican defeat in lowa is easily explained. Iowa is a Republican state and has a grand record, but it has furnished large immigration to the Dakotas, farther west. Then the Republicans unwisely dallied with prohibition and helped to put that restriction on the state. The Germans, which were the them mailed or distributed to each rank and file of the Republican party voter; of hiring workers on election in Iowa, deserted it, so that from a day to handle them at the polls. majority of 78,000 for Garfield in '80, Every man who knows anything the pendulum has swung 10,000 the about practical politics knows that other way in '89. The Hawkeye state this is an expense that few men, comwill fall into line again, however, and paratively, can meet; and hence they can be counted on in the solid column are debarred. of victorious Republican states. The most interest centered in Virginia, where Mahone after a ten years fight to see the four new states take their has gone down. Ohio is a surprise, places in the Union, he would recal an inexplicable one. Our dispatches with some chagrin the fact that he say that the legislature is Democratic objected to the organization of a terand that Gov. Foraker is defeated, ritorial government for Oregon on the Democracy makes gains in off years, ground that said region was "so far

drift. PRUDENCE is rather an over rated Webster was a wise man, but he had virtue. The soul that is always poking about for a safe path is like a blind man feeling his way with a cane. The man who is always looking for a soft place to fall on before he leaps, is pears that tries to throw one down like a bird that never tries its wings that he may rise. There is room for for fear of a tumble. He misses the all; honest and manly competition is exhilaration of the upper air, the always recognized, but the cur that rushing wind and the unobstructed thinks it a game that he must make sunshine. The narrow little one-idea others lose in if he expects to win himself to fresh and untried oppor- and be covered with the condemna tunities, is like the greenhorn in the tion of all honest men. nineteenth century who is too timid

to ride in a steam car, but is content

POLITICS is business says the Yakima Republic. It is the people's business; their most important business The people are entitled to the most efficient public servants and service which can be had for the salary they pay. There is a good deal of senseless sentiment about electing men to office. In individual matters we employ men gressional halls as in a watchmaker's shop. With the people or their rep-THE ASTORIAN is slow to attack, but resentatives, in electing a man to do

THE case of Lazarus and Jones is cited by the Seattle Post-Intelliardice in a newspaper office. A man gencer, as a good illustration of how may be a little too slow, or a little too the low price for cattle and high price fast, a little too smart, or a little too for beef works: Jones sold a bullock stupid, and the readers of his paper to Lazarus for \$16, of which he agreed will put up with it, but a coward is a to take a fore-quarter for his own use. creature the American reading public and this is the way Lazarus made out the bill:

Baiance.

The next bullock Jones had he killed himself, used a quarter, threw away the balance, and saved \$2.50.

THE official ballot must sooner or later be had because it relieves the condidates from the expense-and the heavy expense - of having ballots each voter in the district; or having

IF Daniel Webster were now alive but the sober second thought of the off that it could never be governed by people will swing the ship of state to the United States" and that a delesafe Republican moorings should she gate to congress from there "could not reach Washington until a year after the expiration of his term." Mr

> only a limited idea of the coming greatness of his country. How contemptible a creature ap-

pessimist who is afraid to commit anything himself is sure to get left

THERE is no necessity that makes to plod forever in the highway dust. dishonesty any way right. The temp-tation to practice little tricks of trade Its not worth while to be always on the alert for mishaps. The Lord has grows with the practice; and while honesty for a time may seem not to succeed, the defect is generally found in some other direction than being conscientious in business. IT has been discovered that cellu us to man the lifeboats. He who at- loid makes good sheathing for the tempts to sail forever on a raft will bottoms of ships. After immersion for six months a plate of celluloid was found to be free from submarine growths. This is a very important

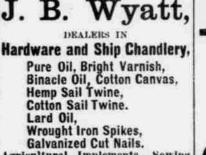


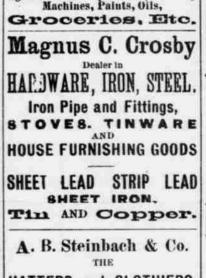
peculiar curative powers of this medicine. Distressing cases of dyspepsia, excruciating complaints of the kidneys and liver, agonizing itch and pain of salt rheum, disagree able cases of catarrh, and aches and pains of rheumatism, are cured by Hood's Sar saparilla. It purifies the blood, and at the

"For four years my wife suffered with large tumor bunches on the glands under the arms, and general debility of the whole system. She became so poor in health that we were on the verge of despair regarding her recovery. Physicians did not seem to understand her case; at all events she never derived any benefit from their treatment. She finally concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. The immediate effect was so marked and satisfactory that she continued to take it, and this is the result: She has gained in weight

and is stronger and in better health than she has been for years. The bunches under her arms have diminished, and we believe Hood's Sarsaparilla will be too much for them in time." J. J. NORCROSS, 226 Com mercial Street, Boston, Mass.

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given us eyes and brains, and a modicum of common sense; let us use these faculties to keep ourselves growing and advancing, without constantly stopping to think of miscalculations. Time enough when the wreck befalls make slow progress.

According to J. Lawrence-Hamilton, M. R. C. S., in the Lancet, ice discovery, as iron ships foul so rapspoils the freshness, firmness, and flavor of fish by rendering it, prior to sened in a few months. putrefaction, insipid, soft, and flabby. Experience seems to, show that the gravest cases of fish poisoning arise more commonly from eating fish which has been kept naturally cool. Where fish is preserved on ice it appears that

the ice only favors putrefaction by furnishing a constant supply of factive bacteria derived from its foul and filthy surroundings, so

that this iced fish remains pregnant with putrefactive bacteria. Thus large quantities of those subtile, complex bodies, the animal alkaloids or ptomaines, are probably elaborated. and give rise to those marked symptoms of poisoning which sometimes

ice. On the other hand, keeping fish dry and cool can in no way favor putrefaction

THE fact that the Union Pacific will build to Astoria, as stated in THE As-TORIAN a week ago, is attracting considerable attention, as well it may. It means a great deal to the development of the seaport of Oregon, and to those who are aiding in that develop ment. But other things, meanwhile are needed than the acquisition of property, though that generally comes first. In this case it needs to be followed by manufactures. Here steps in the law of supply and demand. Probably the developments in this regard will keep pace with the requirements. Nearly every line of industry here is up to the present demand, and it is safe to presume that when the demand comes the supply will be adequate

idly that their speed is materially les-

THIS thing of starting a bank and then wrecking it and trying to mix things up is getting to be very unprofitable business. Some people used to think that this particular branch of fine work was a mark of genius, but it has fallen into such bad odor lately moisture, carrying with it the putre- that the wreckers have a hard time of it keeping out of jail.

THE Pullman Car company carried 4,242,542 persons last year in its covered with fresh solutions of filth palace cars. At 25 cents each this means a net revenue to the porter of \$1,060,633, which is enough to buy a great many policy tickets with.

According to Thomas B. Reed's figuring, he will have ninety-two votes in the speakership caucus on the first occur from eating fish preserved on ballot, or seven more than enough to give him the nomination.



"My dear madam, I never saw you lookin, so well, and you were so poorly, too." "Yes, doctor, Joy's Vegetable Sarsap e Sarsaparilla f the grandest thing in the world for run-down nervous and debilitated women. That's the ecret of my appearan Up to a month ago Mrs. Belden, an elder

lady, living at 510 Mason street, San Fran was failing in health and flesh so rapidly in seriously alarm her relavives. She writes: "I have taken but one bottie of J. Vegetable Sarsaparilla, but it is astenisain; I am regaining my lost figh and have not felt as well in years."