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est weekly in the state of Oregon, has its votaries. It would indeed be a pity next to the Portland Oregonian, the if this form of recreation, one of the few largest weekly circulation in the state.

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ANOTHER FALLACY SHOWN UP.

Every one knows the free trade theory that "If we don not buy we can not sell," as applied to our foreign trade. In other words, that if we manufacture in this country all the articles required to supply ourselves, without importing any from foreign countries, then the latter will not buy our farm products or manufactured goods.

This theory might have some basis, as has been shown again and again in the past, if international trade were the same as trade between individual persons. But it is not. The Frenchman who stills sliks to American importers two years that the full effects of the WE who sells sliks to American importers son-Gorman tariff will reveal themselves. does not deal in American wheat, or But even in the brief term which has packed meats, or any other of our ex- elapsed since that tariff went into operaports: the importer in New York who buys of him does not have them to sed. largely increased imports, displacing by buys of him does not have then to sell is o much the goods of American manu-Per contra, the English grain importer facture, and in relatively diminished exwho buys American grain is not a dealer ports. During the fiscal year ending June in manufactured goods. He buys foreign 50, for only ten months of which the Gor-

wheat when he can to the best advancans buy the goods they need.

The American Economist has punctured this free trade fallacy. It shows this gain to the trade of foreign countries Jue 20, 1894 and 1995, as supplied by the European countries during the two years the were as follows:

Imports from Europe.

1995 \$383,686,842 1894

happened to hear of anybody citing this geek to improve the service of the Naandition of things as evidence that the tional Guard by greampments, and a efmtional Guard by streampments, and a sim-industries thus kept alive at great loas ind sacrifice were in a flourishing state, regular srmy. Such displays might seem It is just as absurd to apply the same small and insignificant heside those of Targen to the tin plate manufacturers. Three years ago the Democratic news Europe, but they would have their uses, papers and stump orators were indus-triously denouncing the alleged developnor would they be a menace to the ment of a large tin plate industry in this country in consequence of the Mc-Kinley tariff as an unadulterated humworld. In Europe this experimental warfare might at some time turn into war in reality, for underlying the peace of bug. Now they insist not on'y that no tin plate was made in this country, but that continent there is a slumbering volthat it couldn't be made. Now they tell us that the tin plate industry has grown and flourished to such an extent that any cano which may at any moment break out with terrible force and shake emstatement that it is no longer profitable under existing conditions is an unadulpires and dynasties. terated humbug. The difficulty in both The unfortunate and unsatisfactory recases might be supposed to arise from lack of precise information. As a matsuit of the international yacht races, ter of fact, it was supposed to be for the political interests of the Democratic

party in 1892 to deny that the Republican tariff had resulted in laying the foundations ε^* a great new national in-dustry. Now it is for their political interancholy surmises have been made about the downfail of this form of sport folfowing on the Dunraven trouble. This est to deny that it the Democratic tariff. is sheer nonsense. As long as our coun-

try postsesses its magnificent sheets of water, and the keen and inherent love of the sea remains with the American peo-

ple, so long will yachting be indulged in. The Weekly Astorian, the second old- giving pleasure to tens of thousands of

clean, healthgiving and untainted sports we still have left acnong us, should die out. But there is no danger in this direction. Nor do we beellye that international yacht racing has suffered any more

than a temporary setback by reason of the "late unpleasantness."

Great preparations are being made for excursions to Portland during the Exposition in October. These will be run from all points on the Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific and O. R. and N. Co.'s lines, with rates extremely low. Especially on the days set apart for the Elks, Red Men, Workmen, Woodmen and other orders, wEl these excursions be run to accommodath the thousands of those orders who desire to attend on those days.

EFFECTS OF THE GORMAN TARIFF.

able man for governor of the state and elected him. Although he has filled the It is not in so short a period as one or office creditably, and avoided all the revolutionary measures of the Populist gov ernors in Kansas and Colorado, the honst money people of Nebraska should make common cause in the present emcrgency, to overthrow the demagogues or fanatics who are seeking to bring financial revalsion upon the most intelligent country of the world by the absolute de-gradation of its currency. Whip them man tariff was in operation, our imports out of sight! wheat when he can to the best advan-tage, without reference to where Ameri-865 for the preceding year while the Mc DRIMSTONE AND OTHER FIRE-Kinley tariff was in operation. This shows an increased importation of \$88,-608,977 under the Gorman tariff. And of

by the actual figures its baselessnors, at the expense of American manufactur-Taking the statistics of our import and ers, \$51,746,000, or nearly 60 per cent, goes export trade for the fiscal years ending to Great Britain, the remaining 40 per cent being divided chiefly among France. Jue 20, 1894 and 1995, as supplied by the Germany, Beigium, Italy, the Nether-bureau of statistics of the treasury de-lands and Switzerland. So far as the repartment, it finds that our imports from duced duties have the effect of restricting American production by rendering the manufacturer unable to compete with the foreigner, it cannot fail to have a disastrous influence on the industrial

development of the country. All through the last presidential campaign the attempt to establish a tin plate industry in this country under the Mcck subject of \$88,608,977 relong cast them, and in which they and agony. And this deligatful belief regarding the 1895, since the Gorman tariff went into effect, we bought from European coun-at last to recognize the fact that as a tries foreign goods worth \$88,608,977 result of the McKinley tariff a tin plate more than we bought in 1894. Having industry of great proportions had grown increased our purchasis by this farge up in this country in the short space of three years, they affected to find a trirum of money in a single year we nat-urally turn to the figures of our ex-ports, expecting to find that we have plate manufacture had survived this atincreased in our sales of American goods but the manufacture had survived this acan amound be the case were the Demo-constite free trails theory correct. But the facts are different. Here are the figures: ot cease from speaking of theu.' per cent of the cost of tin plate, result-ing from the depression of trade and intunately, however, he has ceased now. Another dignitary of the early church, St. Ephrem, delivers himself of these dustry which followed the election of a (27,975,133 Democratic president and congress. But encouraging observations: "That fire willch is unquenchable, not consuming what it devoureth, for it was not apis now announced that in consequence pointed to consume, but to cause suffer-ing and agony. It burneth with mingled doors. Under the McKinley tariff there had darkness (how fire can burn with dark-ness we will not pause to inquire) and lecs of our American products and manu-factures than we did during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894. In the year 1825 we spent over \$85,600,000 more money gnashing of teeth. It devoureth, it wasteth, it causeth suffering, and is not ex-tinguished, for it is forever and ever, as it is written. for five years longer, this industry would Eusebious Gallicanus, another of the unquestionably have been developed to such proportions as to have supplied the fathers favors us with the following information on this important subject: "Too late shall we' be displeased with certainly bought more from them, but, entire American demand for the plate and rendered this country entirely indeourselves in sight of the sternal fire, which will scorch our bones and marrow, and thoughts." St. Augustine's views are, pendent of any foreign source of supply, Under the Wilson-Gorman tariff the in-dustry is being strangled to death by as is well known, precisely similar. Let us proceed lastly to the venerable St. the competition of the foreigner. Proba-bly before the end of six months, unless Anselm (not a "Father", by the by), who, with uplified bands and venerable coun-tenance cries out to us as follows: "Horthere is some improbable reduction in the price of steel, every tin plate factory in this country will be closed. The leading manufacturers predict a slorter lease of life for it than that. So that one achieve-ment of the Wilson-Gorman bill will be ror, horror! O fire of brimstone, flames for, norror! O hre of brimstono, fiames of hel, dark volumes of amoke, with how terrible rollings do I see you roll along! O worms living in the fire (which, by the way, they rarely do) what to annihilate this great and growing in-dustry, and this is a fair Elustration of wondrous greediness of gnawing kindles you, whom the fire of fires burneth not! Devils that burn within us, roaring with its effects, more or less pronounced, along the whole line of American industries which were flourishing under the fosterhe heat, gnashing the teeth with mading care of the Republican protective ness, why are ye so cruch to those who roll in angulah among you?"-Westmin-

LAMENT OF A LITTLE GIRL. My brother Will, he used to be The nicest kind of girl; He wore a little dress, like me. And had his hair in curb,

We played with the dolls and tea And every kind of loy,

But all those good old times are gon Will turned into a boy.

Mamma has made him little suits, With pockets in the pants, And cut off all his yellow curls And sent them to my aunts; And Will, he was so pleased, I believe He almost jumped with joy; But I must own I did not like WEI turned into a boy.

And now he plays with horrid tops I don't know how to spin. And marbles that I try to shoot, But never hit nor win: And leap frog-I can't give a "back' Like Charley, Frank or Roy-O, no one knows how bad I fee!, Since Will has turned a boy

I have to wear frocks just the same, And now they're mostly white: I have to sit and just be good, While WEI can climb and fight, But I must keep my dresses nice, And wear my hair in curl,

And worse-O, worst thing of all-I have to stay a girl. -Exchange.

FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST.

Jean de Reszke and Sims Reeves firs appeared as baritones and Mario as a bass. Mme. Calve, who is a pupil of Mme. Laborde, and not of the Paris Conservatoire, was at first thought to be a contracto.

One wing of the Hotel des Invalides is to be given up to the French depart-ment of war next January, and in time the navy department will also be moved ticket, or failing in that, vote directly for The time has come when the friends of into the building, the invalid veterans being provided for elsewhere.

honest money and public and private credit and general business and indus-Lecocq's opera buffes have so far trial prosperity can no longer monkey brought in 4,386,788 francs and 50 cen-times in receipts in Paris. Of this sum "La Filte De Madame Angot" brought in 1,195,380 francs, "Le Petit Duc" 505,-112 francs, and "Giroffe-Giroffa" 355,000 with the free silver demagogues. Whereever they assert themselves they must be throttied and overthrown, and the election of any ticket, other than one of avowed anarchists, should be preferred francs. by and fair minded citizen to cheap

Aristophanes Ecclesiaguene, the Conmoney candidates, regardless of all polititress of Women, is to be given in a French transfation in a Paris theater G. C., Mary C., Katle, and Nellie Fia-The Democrats and Populists of Nenext winter. The adaptation of his Lysistrata, with Mme. Rejane in the braska united last year on a very estimcast, had a success de scandale at the Eden theater a f/w days ago.

Over 250 of the trees in the famous Orangeric of Verrailles have perished during the last four years, including the Grand Bourbon, or "oranger do connetative," which dates from the sixteenth century, and the others are in bid condition. This is due, it is sad, to their having been watered with a liquid containing injurious chemicals.

Prof. Richet publishes some figures of mortality from dipatheria in the Revue Scientifique, which scems to show that either the discase has this year taken milder form or else Dr. Roux's serum treatment is effective. The deaths in

1684 in Paris hospitals were 1,400; from to 1891 there were from 990 to 960 a 1857 year; from 1892 to 1594 they averaged 733; in 1895 they were 239. It is proposed to make Berlin a rea-

port by connecting it by canals with the river Odor. The Tegel See, to the what of the city, would be the harbor. There are no engineering difficulties, and only two locks would be needed. The cost of a canal 70 feet broad at bottom and 25 feet deep would be about 200,000,000 marks, or one-third more than that of

into which, unless they repent, and that in good time, the Great Executioner will SHE DIDN'T TAKE WITH THE GEN-

TWELFTH STREET SEWER ASSESS-MENT NOTICE.

ORDINANCE NO 1150

An ordinance regulating the erection at poles and hanging wires for electric light, telegraph. fire alarm, telephone Notice is hereby given that the assess ment made by Ordinance No. 1984 of the City of Astoria, confirming the sewer and other purposes. ent on sewer assessment roll No

4, for the construction of a sewer in 12th The city of Astoria dues ordain as fol-street, in the part of the City of Asto-lows: lows: Sec. 1.-That it shall be unlawful for street, in the part of the City of Asto ria, laid out and recorded by John Mc-Clure, and extended by Cyrus Oiney, from the north line of Grand ave. to a point 50 feet north of the north line of Bond street, is now due and payable in United States gold or silver coin, at the office of the cky treasurer, and if not paid within 5 days from the final publication the corporate limits of the City of Astoria, except as in this ordinance headingter of this notice, towit: On or before Mon- provided. Sec. 2.-All poles erected by any person day, September 30, 1895, the Common will order warrants issued for ection of the same: I. Wilson, Lots, Block 68. 55.76 thereon, shall be erected as follows: the collection of the same: Victoria I. Wilson, Lots, Block 68., \$5.76 Lawrence Wilson, (west half) Lot 2, lat.-Sawed poles shall be twelve inches square at the street grade and six inches square at the top of the pole, shall be 7.88 Block 68. ra F. Allen (east half) Lot 2, planed smooth on all sides and painted, and shall be of sufficient length to reach 7.84 Block 68. Elonora F. Allen, Lot 7, Block 68 15.76 Victoria I, Wilson, Lot S, Block 68. Sarah E, Warren, Lot 1, Block 67. . 35.75 from the ground to a height of forty feet . 35.76 for electric lights, and thirly-five feet for

Sarah E. Warren, Lot 2, Block 67... Sarah E. Warren, Lot 7, Block 67... 15.76 all other purposes. 15.76 2nd.—Round poles shall not be less than Sarah E. Warren, Lot S. Block 67.... 35.76 ten inches in diameter, at the grade of Eliza Lee Payton, Lot 1, Block 66... 35.76 the street, and shall be peeled and drensed smooth and painted, so as to Block 66. present a respectable appearance, and Block 65. . C. and F. A. Fisher (west half) 7.85 a height of forty feet above the Lot 7. Block 66. . C. and F. A. Fisher, Lot 8, Block of the street for electric lights and thir-ty-five feet for all other purposes. Henry Disse, Lot 1, Block 62. 35.76 . 85.76 3d.—All poles shall start from the ground whether over the water or other-15.75 wise, and shalf be erected and braced

J. N. Griffin and A. S. Reed, Lot 2, Block 62... Thas. S. Wright (Malf) and George 50 as to maintain a perpendicular posi-tion, and shall be placed in the ground 15.75 to a depth of five feet, and shall be under C., Mary C. Katle and Nellie Flavel (half) lot 7r Block 62..... Chas. S. Wright (half) and George. 55.76 apart than 200 feet. Sec. 3-All wires hung on said poles

35.76 shall be as follows: For electric light purposes not less than 15.79 forty feet from the ground or street, Astoria Exchange Co., Lot 2, Block 57. W. Fulton (one-half) and J. C Dement (one half) Lot 7, Plock 57. 15.76 thirty-five feet, provided, that all wires

2. W. Fulton (one-haif) and J. C. Dement (one-haif) Lot 8, Block 57...35.76 shall be hung not less than five feet be-Astoria Exchange Co., Lot 1, (tract low electric wires, and any manner or 35.78 so as not to interfere in any manner or come in contact with said electric wires Astoria Exchange Co., Lot 2 (tract 15.76 and in crossing streets to connect with B) Block 57..... A. C. Fisher, Lot 8, Block 56%..... 41.76 buildings for electric light purposes, said 21.76 wires shall be at least five feet above K. Warren, Lot 9, Block 561/2 K. Weatherford, Lot 10, Block all other wires, and said wires shall be 3.76 so insulated as to prevent danger from fire or other damage. Sec. 4.—All poles and wires as herein provided, for electric light purposes shall vel, (east half) Lot 11, Block 5619... Mrs. Virginia Watson (etsa falh) Mrs. Lot 4, Block 58..... D. K. Warren, Lot 5, Block 58. he constructed on the south and west sides of the streets, and for telegraph telephone, fire alarm and other purposes 3.76 WEbelmina Nurnberg, Lot 6, Block

26.76 on the north and east sides of the streets A. C. and F. A. Fisher, Lot 7, Block 43.76 graph or fire alarm wires shall be placed 58..... Robert Carruthers, Lot 8, Elock 58. 43.76 upon any building within the City of As-23.76 toria, except where it is necessary to pro-John Hobson, Lot 9, Block 53,..... J. K. Weatherford, Lot 10, Block 58. 3.78 vide light, or connect with telegraph or telephone offices and instruments. M. J. Kinney (east half) Lot 11.

 Pythian Land and Building Associa-tion (east half) Lot 4, Block 61...
 Sec. 6.—Any person or persons, firm, company or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guility of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof biomeanor

 W. E. and M. S. Warren, Lot 6, Block 61...
 Block 61...

Block 61 not less than twenty-five nor more than one hundred dollars, or be imprisoned

W. E. and M. S. Warren, Lot 7 43.76 Block fil W. E. Marren and M. S., Lot s, M. J. Kinney, Lot II, Block 61...... J. F. Davis, J. L. Shpp, D. E. Perley

on streets and public ways, any violation _____ of this ordinance, and upon such not-3.76 fication the committee on streets and (east half) Lot 4, Block 64 ... (east haif) Lot 4, Block 94. Theodore Nicolai, Lot 5, Block 64... A, J. Megler, Lot 6, Block 64... A, J. Megler, Lot 7, Block 64... public ways shall cause all such wires 43.76 or poles to be removed. Sec. 7.—Ail ordinances and parts of or-Rizabeth (widow), Robert W., Ar-effibald, Sarah A., E.iz. W., and dinances in conflict with this ordinance Duncan McLean, Lot 8, Block 64, 43,76 are hereby repealed Robert

an McLean, Lot 8, Block Str. Passed by Carruthers and D. McTav-23.75 uary 28, 1890. Passed by the Common Council Jan-

Auditor and

rejected.

Attest:

T. S. JEWETT.

recurities for its faithful performance. Contracts shall provide that in case suc

ork is not completed within the required

K. OSBURN, Auditor and Police Judge.

Astoria, Oregon, Sept. 18th, 1895.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that mealed bids

will be received by the committee on streets and public ways, at the office of the Auditor and Police Judge.

reet in Shively's Astoria from orth line of Grand Avenue to north

to full width and established grade, punking full width between curbs, build-

Sec. 5 .- No electric light, telephone, tele

in the city fail not to exceed

month, and to report to the con

twenty

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Ulute H A SMITH

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Edl-ctic. German Physician. DR. BARTELA PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

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LIBERTY P. MULLINIX, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office, 554% Third st., Astoria, Ore. Special attention given to all chroni sufficient length to reach to diseases. grade

J. S. RISHOP, M. D.

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DR. O. B. ESTES. -PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON the direction of the street deportment; and shall not be at a greater distance Special attention to diseases of wom

and surgery Office over Danziger's store Astoria Telephone No 52

AY TUTTLE, M. D. and for all other purposes not less than

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND ACCOUCHEUR. flice, Rooms 5 and 6, Pythian Iding, Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to office. suilding. Residence, 639, Cedar street.

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o'clock mornings, from 12 noon until p. m., and from 5 until 7:30 evenings H. T. CROSBY, #

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

TEMPLE LODGE NO. 7. A. F and 1. M.-Regular communications held on the first and third Tuesday evening of each month. W. G. HOWELL W M.

E. C. HOLDEN, Seeretary. Approved February 3, 1890. MAGNUS CROSBY, Mayor. ART OF SINGING. As amended by ordinance No. 1161. MRS. H. T. CROSBY, (Pupil of Anton Barili and other mas-NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. ers) will give lessons in Notice is hereby given that sealed bids MUSIC AND VOICE CULTURE. In the school of the great masters of the Halian method of training the voice.

Let me speak in detail about the "fire referred to by our Lord and show that it will not be real fire and that it will not be "everlasting." And first of the "fire." Myriads of persons assert that it will be the genuine article. "The fire," say they, "and nothing but the fire, and that for evermore." They never reason out

WORKS.

he matter and many even of those who understand Greek never take the trouble to see what the original says. They simply believe themselves and try to make others believe, that there is a great furnace or burning lake, or some- the Baltic-North Sea canal. thing of the sort, alwalting the wicked,

A CURIOUS RAILROAD CONTRACT.

state ticket for justice of the supreme court and regents of the university, and adopted a platform squarely in favor of the free coinage of silver on the basis of It is known that the sound money Dem ccrats of the state took no part in the lection of delegates to this convention. but whether it can be called Democratic or a mere faction of the Democratic party, the state ticket ought to be beaten ut of sight, and every honest Democrat of the state should compel the nomina tion of a sound money Democratic state

WHIP THEM OUT OF SIGHT.

What is called the State Democratic convention of Nebraska has nominated a

Philadelphia Times, Dem.

the Republican candidate.

cal affiliations or prejudices.

is being destroyed by

increased in our sales of American goods

Exparts to Europe.

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European countries \$72,895,689 worth lecs of our American products and manu-1995 we spent over \$85,600,000 more money in European countries, and they spent \$72,900,000 less money in this country. We instead of their seturning the compliment, they bought less from us. Our loss for the year's deal under the Gorman tariff, which is only the first step toward free trade, exceeded \$160,000,000. Under a lower tariff the disparity would be still greater. Thus is the free trade theory effectually disproved.

ARMY MANEUVERS.

Once more Germany is engaging in brilliant army maneuvers and sham batties, and in a few days from now Russia and Austria will follow the example, while next month France and Italy will each be busy in mimic warfare. Germany has always engaged annually in

These displays, but this year they acom to be on a more extended scale and of a more practicul order than ever before. The mere drilling of men in the handling

There is no wonder that these displays continent. France especially has been fully has been fully and the seminary of the commemoration of the defaut by Germany at Sedan caused in o American in plate is about 12.8 a box and the fully and these maner of the seminary teeling. And when France knows that America can call 200,000 men into the field, and that she as well as lith, are the allies of Germany, there is little to the the default of the contract for the plate result to be the allies of Germany, there is little to the duty and ocean freight to Key States at the tee allies of Germany, there is non-ching for the duty and ocean freight to the base and his families the allies of Germany, there is non-ching for the duty and ocean freight to the base and his families the sould be the duty and ocean freight to the base and his families the sould be the allies of the base and his families the sould be the duty and ocean freight to the base and his families the sould be the always found the very best represented from these displays of arm of the that always in the handing of large bodies of the base are made more efficient in their in the manding of large bodies in the studied, while the souldners the manufacturers of the tables is the second of the tables t

AN UNADULTERATED HUMBUG.

Ploneer Press.

Bradstreet's, a non-political journal which usually knows what it is talking about when it deals with business ques-tions, mays: "The rapid advance in the price of crude steel has placed the tin Now Haven Journal and Courier The mere drilling of men in the handling of new and improved arms and the mass-ing of them on mimic battle fields has not been enough. The fording of rivers and the passage of other obstacles that would be likely to be met with in a real campaign have each formed part of the soldiers' duties, and the evident alm of the young Emperor is to bring the military arm of Germany up to a point of efficiency and perfection that would cast the equipment of the rest of Europe into the shade. utes," at Swindon, in consideration of the crection of suitable refreshment

There is no wonder that these displays are being carefully watched all over the continent. France especially has been ruffied of bate. The commemoration of factories.

wit spend all eternity in untold suffering Ehe was refined, intelligent, and not

and agony. And this delightful bellef regarding the ultimate fate of the majority of mankind is and of wore long standing. It was is one of very long standing. It was held by, among others, a host of the fathers. St. Carycostom, for instance, she invin't any "snap" about her. Poor giri, she was suffering from functional bregutars, and it was actually impossifathers. St. Chrycostom, for instance, testifies as foZows: "The sea that awalts them is the sea of the bottomless plt, where the punshment is not accompanied with insensibility and where there is no suffocation to end all. But in ever-suffocation to end all, but in eversuffocation to end all. But in ever-lengthened torture, in burning, in strang-ling, they are consumed there. A river of fire rolli between him, the undying worm, unquenchable fire, out of dark-ness, gnaffing of teeth. Although you and the suffer from functional irregularities and weaknesses. The "Favorite Preheed super trong to the "Favorite Pre-perfytion" is a mafe and certain cure for all the weaknesses to which women are shou'd be angry with me ten thousand times for mentioning these things I shall Forpeculiarly subject.

Dr. Pierce's Pollets cure constipation b.Woursneys, indigestion and heudach One a dose,

SHORT INTERVALS OF PEACE

Only are vouchmafed to nerves weak and unstrung, but when it is braced up and soothed by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, subtract by Hostetter's Stomach Hitters, perfect tranquility reigns night and day throughout the nervous system. Ner-vousness is equaly a manifestation or chronic dyspepsia, a disorder to the re-lef of which the Bitters are pseuliarly adapted. In the general vicor begotten of complete dissection and are the section.

of complete digestion and assimilation, two functions aided by this auxiliary of health, the nerves of course share. Nervous people should use it steadily, not at uncertain intervals. The blious and constipated, and those troubled with ma-laria, rheumatism and kidney trouble, also derive remarkable benefits from it. The aged and infirm find that it ten is greatly to lessen their physical troubles, and persons slowly recovering atrangth Luxurious Dining Cars. after an exhausting fliness convalesce more rapidly when it is resorted to. It is, moreover, a capital appetizer.

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Diarrhoea should be stopped promptly. It soon becomes chronic. DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure is effective, safe and cert in. Hundreds of testimonials bear witness to the virtue of this great medi-cine. It can always be depended upon, it

The Great Western railroad of Eng and has just had to pay \$500,000 to free its use saves time and money. tself from the obligation to stop ever All the patent medicines advertised

train at Swindon station for ten minutes. In 1841, before the road had reached In this paper, together with the choic-est perfumery, and tollet articles, etc., in he bought at the lowest prices at J. W. Com's drug store, opposite Oc-Bristol, it made an agreement for nine-nine years with a firm of builders to hold every train carrying passengers, "not be-ing sent express or for special purposes for a reasonable period of about ten mincident Hotel, A. toria.

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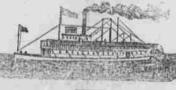
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