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I have, corner Third and Fir. Preaching second and foorth Sabbath, morning and evening; Sunday school every Sunday at 10 s. M. Rev. SCHOFIELD, Pastor.

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Fullay evening in the month.
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Saturday evening. All sojourning members
in gread standing are invited to visit with
tal lodge.

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THE REPUBLICANS AND THE chow, and 2,250 into Canton. Of all FINANCES.

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that it is necessary to purchase largely

from other countries, in order to seli

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barter; that by repealing customs

duties we would encourage larger

importations, which would secure for

gument. In 1894 we purchased from

while we only sold her \$11,000,000,

The minister has profited by the

protection; "the reasonable subsidiz-

timent attached to it. The snowdrop

Japan imported from Europe

It is easy to see that the only contest of any importance before the platform-makers in the republican and democratic national conventions is that which will be waged on the silver question. A democratic paper remarks that "the republican platform at St. Louis will be made to conform to the views of the gold contractionists as well as the free coinage men of that party." This is the opin on of many democrats. A simther view of democratic action is being taken by republicans. Nobody on either side apparently is making any guesses as to the deliverance of either convention on the tariff. The democrats are likely to give some sort of an indorsement to the Wilson-Gorman law, while the republicans will demand adequate protection, though they will not favor the restoration of the McKinley act. But this question will not create any disturbance in either convention.

The assumption, however, that republicans will straddle the silver issue will undoubtedly prove false. For twelve years the silver question has been up in presidential camus equal exportations for our products paigns, and the republicans in all and manufactures. A review of our this time have made no national deliverance upon it which can be consively exhibits the falsity of this arstrued into especial favor for that metal. In 1884 the republican plat-Japan to the extent of \$43,000,000. form urged, by the leading nations, the "establishment of an international standard which shall fix for all the of \$32,000,000. relative value of gold and silver coinage." In 1888 the platform said the party was in favor of "the use of both gold and silver as money," and condemned "the policy of the demodemonetize silver." In 1892 the party again demanded the use of both gold and silver as money, but with such restrictions and under tries, so that this excuse can not be fill is to be attempted. such provisions, to be determined by urged in support of the free trade legislation, as will secure the maintenance of the parity of values of the two metals, so that the purchasing and debt-paying power of the dollar, whether of silver, gold or paper,

shall be at all times equal." These utterances are all right, except that that fling in 1888 at "the ing of steamship lines, such as is now democratic administration in its ef. done with profit by the chief counforts to demonetize silver" was tries of Europe." He is also warmly Ovyice: in Pharmacy, Union Block, Calls erance of 1892 was in the markets of the Pacific, dominating attended to, night or day. Residence, S. W. right line, and that of 1896 the trade of Japan, Corea, Northern substitute for the bond bill shows the from 1,200 o 2,000 miles nearer these cents. OFFICE: three doors north of Brick substitute for the bond bill shows the from 1,200 o 2,000 miles nearer these store. Office hours from 9 s. m. to 4 p. m. fate which is in store for the silverites Eastern markets, and, he predicts. votes were cast against the substitute trans-Pacific trade. represented the feeling in the party merchant marine; the establishment feels that it can win without the elec- the Oriental demand; careful prepa- and improved concentrators. toral vote of the mining states. At ration and prompt shipment of goods; the same time those states are tolers. terms and prices as favorable as those A BSTRACTORS AND SURVEYORS. bly certain to support the republican offered by European merchants; libticket, for the democratic party dare eral advertising; Americans to enter not make a bid for the silver vote, the service of Asiatic governments Agen for Bar Lock Type Writer. Two and the "third" party, whatever of Postoffice. name it chances to bear, will not be a American interests, and the estabfactor of any importance in the con- lishment, when feasible, of papers test.—Globe-Democrat.

ABSTRACTING OF TITLES. OUR INTEREST IN EASTERN ASIA.

Legal papers drawn and Loans on Real rett, United States minister to Siam, ful study and profound consideration. contributes an instructive article to -Louisville, Ky., Commercial. With promptness and dispatch.

Oppics: Main Street, opposite the Court in the Christian church. You are bright invited to attendit meetings. EDA ADAMS. Pres't. No American can read it without Floral Pecorations for Children's farm hand on Joseph Hunter's place, daily weather maps issued from this tice, because of the duel in which he anybody to become genius if only all that we are neglecting such splendid opportunities for commercial profit and national prosperity as are presented to us by the trade necessities rated with the birthday flower of the shoot. At the same moment his

of 400,000,000 people. Japan and China at \$665,000,000, of primrose; March, violet; April, daisy; Pitman in the right eye. The eye- rosiest apple for a sick girl, "that a few years ago the paths of Field only infinitesimally determined by Siam and Corea at \$60,000,000. Yet May, hawthorn; June, wild rose; ball was torn open, and a portion of God cares about such little things as and Terry crossed again, and Terry them. ports of Japan, during 1894, there holly. Each has an appropriate sen- never will. two of which bore the American flag. and this was five less than registered youthful sunshine; the violet, modtrans-Pacific steamers, the record is

OVER THE STATE this great fleet, bearing the wealth of

Sheepmen of Grant county are takan immense commerce, not one bore ing their sheep to the hills. Douglas county taxes for 1895 for

1894 to the amount of \$58,000,000; of all purposes amount to \$96,935.40. this England furnished the value of United States amounted to only of hops at 8 cents per pound, for five \$11,000,000. Of the goods imported, years,

fully 60 per cent of the entire amount factured in this country. The im- setting up a heavy press, was crushed ports of China from England the beneath it and killed. Mr. Hoffman while from the United States the paper. amount scarcely reached \$10,000,000. M. P. Isenberger, of Hood River,

he anticipates a very large crop. The facts presented by this minis. The acreage is larger this year than ter of a free trade administration ever before. Thirty-two inches of snow fell at son. It has been the favorite and Kerbyville and vicinity, last week, persistent argument of free traders while higher in the mountains it fell much deeper. This means a much

them to a corresponding extent; that anticipated. For nearly a year Linu county has been paying from \$100 to nearly \$200 operated and caused the high Febru-Next week it is possible the jail will be empty, and it is to be hoped it weather of February 29th, March 1st sat thirty-five years. Mr. Justice will remain so for a long time, says and 2d, to prevail. The precipitation | Field proposes to pull out the longevtrade with Japan and China concluthe Democrat.

the county treasury, at Grant's pass, slightly in excess of the normal. greater judge overrules. It is the be as taxes thus far. The total amount The greatest amount of precipitation lief of the circle that the venerable making a balance of trade against us to be collected from taxpayers of occurred along the coast, where from Josephine county for all purposes is 4 to 10 inches feil. In the interior ambition. In the thirty-three year-From China we purchased to the \$42,000. Of this the O. & C. railroad valleys from 3 to 4 inches fell. Over of his service Mr. Justice Field has extent of \$25,000,000, while we sold is down for \$7,601.18.

her only the amount of \$10,000,000, Can those men be said to have a showing a balance against us of \$15,- soft job who have been put to gradcratic administration in its efforts to 000,000. The minister informs us ing through a swamp on the Gobie that an investigation of prices shows railroad. This is the first instance on that American products could have record where swamps have required met the competition from other coun- grading. It may be, though, that a

> the 1700 taxpayers in Benton county cades than is usual. have so far paid their taxes for 1895.

democratic administration did in the quotes the opinion of British trade killed several calves and sheep, and teen days west of the Cascades, and and saw a servant, who had been direction of demonetizing silver was experts that its completion will ena. were getting very obnoxious. The on about eight days to the east of in opposing free coinage. The deliv- ble the United States to control the old one measured over six feet in them,

party as a whole was immeasurably is thus developed for commercial females, 8; total remaining, February recently on the senate's free coinage ton; place the Atlantic seaboards the per capita daily expense is 30

The Jewett mine, within three in the St. Louis convention. More will, within two years of its comple- miles of Grant's Pass, under the than seven times as many republican tion, quintuple the amount of our management of W. P. Belding, is as were given for it. This division He urges the building up of our has exposed some large lodes of oreso large, in fact, that the walls have in the country at large, and it will be of branch houses to handle American not been discovered. It is reported ratified emphatically in the conven. products; the employment of experi- that within a few months a 20 stamp tion. In 1896 the republican party ented agents to study and develop mill will be placed on the property,

the butter made from it were \$1060.

The net return to the patrons was 25

The net return to the patrons was cents per pound. Had they made four weeks earlier than the average. life of Field has been so intertwined genius, although ninety-nine hununder American control and influfor December were \$640.50, showing this is an indication of a cool, wet through to this peaceful old age with- which others have carned by hard braces an amount of information and a big increase. The creamery is in spring. The movement of these dis-

In giving a birthday party for Times. He was duck-hunting on this subject. children the table should be deco- horseback, and raised his gun to month in which they were born; horse stumbled and fell, and in the not one was an American. Into the vember, chrysanthemum; December, out of the injured eye, and possibly

thorn, hope; the wild rose, simplicity; of February up to the last day, when She thinks of the baby first cause islation. He gave the casting vote in closely the size of the harvest. Japan is almost \$0,000 miles nearer thorn, nope; the wild rose, simplicity; of February up to the last day, when She thinks of the baby first 'cause islation. He gave the casting vote in Closely the size of the harvest. San Francisco than London. As to the lift, purity; the poppy, the com- a change to colder weather came, he's the littlest. Surely God knows the famous test oath case soon after China, without considering Hong fort of sleep; the convolvulus, con- and it continued several days in how to love as well as mother." the war. He wrote the opinion of logical sequence of empty furroughs tentment; hops, sspiration; the chrys- March. As in January, the mean And God's Word tells that even the court which annulled the "iron. In spring. The young man may as which is the terminus of our few anthemum, cheerfulness; holly, temperature had a greater excess in though a mother may forget her clad" oath. His dissenting opinions well understand that there are no chant steamers entered the port of If, at the election in Kentucky last City the mean was 35.6 degrees, get us. Shanghai, 848 into Newchang, 645 November, St. John Boyle and while the normal is but 24.5 degrees. "Like as a father pitieth his chil- in American law literature. Of the The Italians have been fighting into Tientsin, 1,631 into Cheefoo, Blackburn had been candidates for At The Dalles it was 9 degrees in dren, so the Lord pitieth them that fifteen distinguished men who form- the Abyssinians for over ten years, VIOLA TENT, NO. 18, K. O. I. M., protected in Order Fellows Hall, on Section 1,493 into Chinkiang, 294 into Food in Order States senate before the excess of the normal, 10 degrees in fear him."

INDEPENDENT OFFICE 1,493 into Chinkiang, 294 into Food in Order States senate before the excess of the normal, 10 degrees in excess at Pendleton, and 9 degrees in excess at Pendle ed and the business of the legislature excess at Canyon City. The mean J. W. Pierce, Republic, Ia., says: den by a vote of 8 to 7, nineteen try China, or somebody they can would not have been interfered with temperatures for February at the "I have used One Minute Cough Cure years ago, only two are in active life whip. as it has been during the entire ses- various places in Oregon have seldom in my family and for myself, with to-day. One is Senator Hoar, of sion by a senatorial struggle. As before and in places never before results so entirely satisfactory that I Massachusetts; the other is Chief Jus- One Minute Cough Cure touches this would also have been an express been exceeded. No station reports a can hardly find words to express my- tice Field. It is hardly necessary to the right spot. It also touches it at sion of the choice of the people, it mean temperature of 32 degrees; to elf se to its merit. I will never fail say that the latter was one of the the right time if you take it when emphasizes the necessity of a change the west of the Cascades the mean is to secumend it to others, on every seven. In the next presidential cam- you have a cough or cold. See the

The highest mean, 42.8 degrees, is reported from Portland, the lowest.

32.2 degrees, from Lakeview. The maximum temperatures were all above 50 degrees, and at many stations they were above 60 degrees, S. Merton, of St. Paul, Marion The highest, 71 degrees, is reported \$42,000,000, while imports from the county, has contracted 10,000 pounds from Roseburg. At many of the stations the maximum temperature was higher than before recorded. There was an entire absence of any could have been produced or manu- W. T. Hoffman, while assisting in severe cold weather. East of the Cascade mountains the temperature usually registers zero and lower dursame year amounted to \$45,000,000, was preparing to start a populist ing February, while this year 9 degrees above zero is the lowest rebelow 20 degrees; to the west of the As in the case of Japanese imports, says the outlook for Hood River Cascades the minimum temperatures the greater portion could have been strawberry-growers is flattering, and

but such mild winters are extremely rare. The winter throughout has been milder than has heretofore been recorded since records have been made, now covering a period of longer mining season than was first twenty-five years. The causes which operated in January and which were explained in the January bulletin, ance of this cause allowed the cold of the court. Chief Justice Marshall About \$11,000 has been paid into cept at Pendleton, where it was hole before he retires, unless the Cascades the precipitation was encess of the normal amount, and the tice, Mr. Peckham, took his seat a precipitation nearly normal, though One hundred and eighty-seven of much less snow fell east of the Cas-

There was an excess of clear and career which has been anything but object lessons that have met him, so It is asserted by officials that penalty fair days, hence an excess of sunfar as to recommend one policy very is to be added after April 1, and that shine. Astoria had but nine days feels fully capable of performing the wholesome ambition will to be as repugnant to the democratic mind, after that date county warrants will clear and fair, but at other points to the duties of a member of the United good as it can as a buttercup. for the reason that it has a savor of not be accepted in payment of taxes. the west of the Cascades, there were States supreme court, sixty-five years I have watched a good many A cougar and two cubs were killed from twelve to twenty days, and to ago nursed cholera patients in Smyr- brooding hens, but I never saw one within seven miles of The Dalles last the east of the Cascades from twenty na, where he had gone when a boy or facilitate the hatching process by week by M. Doyle and son, living on to twenty-nine days were clear and Chenoweth creek. The animals had fair. Rain or snow fell on about fif- of a missionary. He sat at dinner inside will get out if he is worth it.

The weather will be in the same spirit, but it will be clearer and squarer. No surrender was made to silver in 1892, when the party as a whole was impressed to the same spirit and Central China, Australia, New as made to silver in 1892, when the party as a whole was impressed to the same spirit, but it will and Central China, Australia, New lum, January 31, 1896, were males, 325; total, 1083. The number discharged were males, 15; total resolution in January. The stock was unspected to the same spirit, but it will and Central China, Australia, New lum, January 31, 1896, were males, 325; total, 1083. The number discharged were males, 15; total resolution in January. The stock was unspected for constantly worryweaker than it is now and when the growth and national prosperity! It 29, 1896, was 1060. Number of offisilver cause was far stronger. The vote of the republicans in the house recently on the special on the special of the special The Albany creamery received Tulips, hyacinths and other early denly threw back his clouk and booted down, or voted down, or arpounds a day. The receipts from current bushes put forth leaves. All and pushed Field through the door moon. If you weigh a ton you will

The movement of the storm areas with the lives of men who met vio-Upon this subject, Hon. John Bar- valuable suggestion worthy of care- splendid hands, and its business is a turbances for the next few weeks has certainly led. In 1857 he was people themselves were either sleepwill determine what they are likely elected a justice of the supreme court ing or wishing they could gain it An unusual and unfortunate acci- to do up to the middle of April or of California. Two years later came without toiling for it. . . dent happened to Joseph Pitman, a first of May, and reference to the the resignation of Terry as chief just There is faculty enough in almost on Monday last, says the Corvallis office will inform those interested on killed Senator Broderick. Field suc-

DO YOU SUPPOSE!

He estimates the foreign trade of January, snowdrop; February, the fall the hammer of the gun struck his little cousin laid away her largest, United States supreme court. Only perts, and the course of events is out of 517 merchant vessels that en- July, lily; August, poppy; Septem- the water of the eye escaped. Pit- we do? He is too busy taking care was killed by a United States deputy The man whose entire capital is tered the port of Bangkok last year ber, convolvulus; October, hops; No man has not since been able to see of the big folks to notice us much." marshal who had been detailed as a one of enthusiasm will be conspicu-

the northeastern counties than in the child (and some mothers have been in the confiscation cases, in the legal gratuities in this life, and that success other counties of the state. At Baker known to forget), yet will be not for- tender test and in the New Orleans is never reached "across lots."

SIGHTS OF WASHINGTON.

Once a year the story goes out that Mr. Justice Field is going to retire. As regularly the senior associate justice announces that he has no idea of doing any such thing. A justice of the United States supreme court who full pay. Mr. Justice Field has For ten years he has been entitled to the benefit of the retiring act. Why hasn't he taken advantage of 10? Connecticut stock, and the habit of as mild as the one just past has been, which the justice holds on, if the gossip of the court circle may be considered. In one year more Mr. Justice Field will take his place in the history of the court as the justice who sat upon the bench longer than any other associate justice. Mr. Justice Story, of Massachusetts, sat thirtyfour years. In two years more Mr. Justice Field will have sat longer month for the board of prisoners. ary temperature, and the disappear- than any chief justice in the itistory

was below the normal amount, ex- ity peg and stick it in at a higher "father of the court" will attain his the greater portion of Eastern Oregon seen four chief justices and twenty less than one inch fell. West of the three associate justices on the bench. What a span this means will be bet tirely rain; to the east of them the ter understood when it is stated that greater portion was also rain. A since the foundation of the court in summary of the three winter months 1789 there have been only eight chief give a temperature materially in ex. justices. The fifty-first associate jusfew days ago.

This distinction comes to Mr. Justice Field in the nearing close of a while guests fled, shricking "The baying their path beset with diffiplague!" "The plague!" He found culties, for it encourages them to stay vorable to farming operations, himself in San Francisco with \$1 and themselves on circumstances, wheresheltered, and range grass was good.

The result is cattle and sheep are in When the vigilance committee re-or-entities. Toward the close of the month, peach, almond and apricot were by judgment the disputes which up hydraulics. swelling their buds, and in favored localities were in full bloom. The new wood of from four to twelve Field in a San Francisco hotel. A because it is power. inches in length during the month. foreigner with some grievance said. Personal pressure can no more be

ceeded. Terry as chief justice of the state court, and from that position he destiny by going afoot than by was taken by President Lincoln's ap. riding. "Do you suppose," said Johnny, as pointment to the bench of the The world cares very little for ex-

enemy. "Do you think," said Winnie, Mr. Justice Field has been no dead. kindle. . . The phenomenal warm weather of "mamma is so busy with the big head on the bench. With his long Sowing still antedates reaping, and during the previous year, although esty; the daisy, innocence; the haw- January extended through the month folks that she forgets the little ones? service is identified some famous leg- the amount sowed determines pretty

ed the electoral commission which It would seem the part of wisdom gave Hayes the presidency over Til- now to quit, and, if they must fight,

dency. At the national democratic convention in Cincinnati in 1880 he received 65 votes on the first ballot.

And now when it might be supposed that the mind would lar as the the most active participants in the proceedings of the court. No one of has served ten years, and who has the nine follows the arguments with reached the age of 70, may retire on closer attention. No one asks more questions. No one carries to his served thirty-three years, and in a home and brings back to the consulfew months he will be 80 years old. tation room a bigger bundle of briefs, as the faithful messenger who accompanies Mr. Justice Field at all times can testify. In the court circle there corded, while generally it was not Well, he comes of the toughest of is just now current a rumor that the work is strong upon him. He en- sionally fails him. The story which were from 25 to 30 degrees. Some Joys the labor of the bench. There is illustrates this is that recently a lawold inhabitants recall former winters another reason for the tenacity with ver in arguing a case read from various authorities, and in the midst of one citation was interrupted by Mr. Justice Field with the remark that what he had just read was nonsense from the legal point of view. Inquiry showed that the authority so sweepingly condemned was nothing ess than an opinion of the supreme ourt of the United States, which Mr. Field had himself rendered a quarter of a century or so ago. The story may be true or it may be one of those okes which certain waggish members of the court like to set in circuation, even at their own expense .-

SOME PARKHURST EPIGRAMS.

W. B. S., in Globe-Democrat.

Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., his initial paper for young men, for the Ladies' Home Journal (in February issue,) gives brilliant embasis to his text, "The stuff that Makes Young Manhood," by the frequent employment of forcible epigrams. He considers a proper "getting ready" as the greatest value in preparing for life's work, and upon his point flashes his strongest, brightest lights in brilliant radiance.

Putting a buttercup to school will not graduate it a butterfly even if it

14, with his sister, who was the wife pecking the shell. The chick on the More men are injured by having waiting on the table, drop dead, things made easy for them than by

was thenceforward his duty to settle success as there is a science of

cold period of March 1st and 2d California legislature, and there he popular favor, and the like, the better killed all those buds in full bloom, challenged a man who had insuited for him and for the world to which which comparatively were few, but others were retarded in their development of the challenge was Producied by the challenge was producing the challenge was produced to the challenge was producing the challenge was producing the challenge was produced to the challenge was producing the challenge was produced to the challenge was pr others were retarded in their devel-opment, which proved of benefit rather than of injury. Roses made new wood of from four to twelve

We are more likely to find a good

Winnie shook her head and pointed body guard to protect the justice ous for his abundance of torch, at the to mamma, who had just lifted baby from apprehended assault by his old same time lacking the timber which the torch exists primarily to en-

in the method of electing United above 40 degrees, while to the cost of oreselve that presents itself." W. E. paign, Mr. Justice Field was put for point? Then don't cough, W. E.



