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CHICAGO RULED BY FOR-EIGNERS.

by the Chicago Globe show to what This will be collected, and the Demoextent the foreigners are dominating the politics of this country. the city to do so. The Astoria case de-The Globe says:

offices in Cook county are now held our case. The warrant calls for the by naturalized citizens.

The sheriff was born in Canada The county treasurer was born in Germany.

The clerk of the criminal cour was born in Germany.

The clerk of the superior cour was born in Ireland.

The president of the drainag

board was born in Germany. The county clerk was born in

Denmark.

The county coroner was born i

Ireland. The city collector was born

Germany.

The corporation council was born in Bohemin.

The new postmaster is a Germut

Two-thirds of the city council and al! of the police force wer born in Ireland.

There is a man in Malheur counand who has a better idea of the cause of the "hard times" than all the calamity howlers in America. He told a correspondent recently gency was that "people have lived too fast; too much on the outside, instead of the inside of their incomes; that the country needs to work harder, economize more and out on less dog." "-Ex.

President Cleveland has issued instructions to the customs officials. of the Puget Sound district that hereafter they must earn their reputation in the department and not through the newspapers. Consequently the mouths of all customs officials are closed on matters justice to so important a matter .-- Monof news.

Last Thursday a typographical error caused The Review to refer to Smuggler Dunbar as a "crank." We intended to say "crook," and therefore humbly beg the pardon had nothing in the house to est. The of all good cranke .-- Roseburg Reviow.

The anthorities of Scn Francisco have notified the people that no one would be fined for carrying concealed weapone, as it is consid- shout two pounds of flour and the turthat city.

The railroad companies are again attacking the system of ticket scalping, with the intention of doing away with it if possible. Like some other questions they find it a difficult one to handle.

Altany De The County Sheriff now has in his mion the assessment roll and

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warrant for the collection of state, unty, city and school taxes. The state and county taxes are for 1808, the city of Albany taxes for 1894 as up; car-Some statistics recently published about \$3,000 due on the 1893 city fax. crat is informed by the Mayor that there is no question as to the right of he Globe says: Nine-tenths of all the elective a different polat from that involved in

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H. W. Goff, H. J. Hopkins and Dr. ty who is certainly a philosopher C. U. Chamberlain, by Blackburn & Watson, attorneys, have filed a petition in the circuit court, for the removal of W. S. Thompson as assignce of the Bank of Oregon. It will be heard by Jusige Burnett at the regular that the cause of the present strin- term of court beginning on March 12. The matter is exciting considerable interest, and the proceedings before the circuit court will attract general attention. A meeting of the depositors of the bank was held this afternoon to consider the situation. At present the Democrat will not publish any of the allegations in the matter. The present line of attack scenes to be to secure the present on unpaid stock, and if possible cure something out of the building, on which a foreclosure of a mortgage is now proceeding. Very little has been collected so far, and the depositors are dissutisfied with the efforts made to do The hearing itself will bring out both sides, which it always takes to do

day's Democrat.

While waiting for the mail to be changed at the Fall Creek postoffice, the carrier's attention was called to a little boy, that came to the sto.e to see if he could get a few turnips. He said his mother was sick and that they mail carrier, Mr. Tibbets, sympathy was aroused so he called at the house and ascertained the family's name was Mulkey, consisting of Mrs. Mulkey and five children, ranging in age from 10 years old to an infant one day old. all there was in the house to eat was ered necossary as protection against nips the boy got at host and the the tra-the great number of thugs now in the family that was described by the can claim the title) after "blowing in" the money carned by himself and wife picking hops. A pack horse was sent ision for their relief, Friday morning. -Eugene Guard.

> I have just received my spring and summer samples, and will be glad to nave every one call and examine them

HER ATONEMENT.

Story of a Wealthy Wom 7 hef ⁷ heft, Confession and Restlution. I heard a little story today that makes it's conconcience, Christianity and self a' asoment are something more than there words, after all, and it is so nice, too, to hear such a story of a distreas-ingly rich woman. The hereins—and he is a sometime hereins—and he is a sometime hereins—and on the city records and not for 1893 w, she is a genuine heroine-some other some have misapprehended. There is could do as she did-is the wife of a could do as she did—is the wife of a magnate whose wealth is mestimable, whose income is incalculable. She lives in one of the most gorgeous mansions of the most gorgeous mansions of the most gorgeous mansions of the most gorgeous was not always rich—indeed she once was actually poor. When ahe was a girl at boarding school, she had probably less pocket money than any of her classmates. One time a collection was taken up among the girls for a most worthy and needy object. Our young heroine longed one long the most morthly and needy object. Our young heroine longed on the statement of the set of the set. among the girls for a most worthy and 2,611 00 to help, and she was so sahamed not to 13,092 42 be able. A schoolgirl's pride is a dis-255 42 torted, disproportionate sontiment any-492 62 how. So, in a moment of temptation 888 96 and weakness, she stole \$5 from her chum, who was the richest girl in school. 77 71 chum, who was the richest girl in school. The latter, with the happy careless-ness of a petted child, who has more than she wants, never even missed the money at all. The end of the term came, and the girls all went home. The yich girl never returned. She became lost to the ken of her former schoolmattes---all are one, who remembered her with 77 71 202 51 4,096 41 918 83 59 30

162 01 all save one, who remembered her with agonizing and conscience quickened dis-tinctness. 786 83 1,397 06 154 08 154 08 332 79 51 48 of one of America's richest men, and 332 79

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 to the drawing room. There, before her most cherished friends and her paid

her most cherished friends and her paid subordinates, she confessed her patty pilfering of 30 years before and ended her confession simply, "But I will pay hack the money tonight." There wasn't a dry eye in that stately drawing room when she finished, but only very few who listened to her self abasement know that the widowed friend took home \$1,-000 for the pilfered \$5, and besides a promise of education and subsequent care for her three little children.

Don't you think my heroine had in her the spirit of the early martyre-or, indeed, I believe it a higher type of

God bless her!--Mollie Knickerbock er in New York Recorder.

PREHISTORIC REMAINS.

The Skeleten of Another Tail Man Recont-ly Discovered Near Mentana. Fresh discoveries of human remains, probably prehistoric, were found this week on the Italian frontier near Men-tone. Two years ago the skeleton of a man more than 8 teet high was usearth-ed at the same spot under the direction of an English archaeologist. Workmen in a cave recently uncovered several slabs of stone which seemed to form a part of a dolmen. The earth contained many bones of animals, broken evidently, for the extraction of the marrow, and there were indications of fire close by. Several small, pierced shelh which once formed a chaplet and a now of stag's teeth were near at hand. The skeleton of a man 6 feet 2 inches in height was lying on its back. The legs were crossed below the knee. The

right arm was extended and bent back-ward toward the head. The hand was clinched. The lett hand was pinced under the head. The same position has been frequently observed in early neo-lithic burials. A fine crystal of carbon-ate of lime beside the skeleton was probably a tallsman. Further excavations in the cavern revealed innumerable bones of animals, notably a fine vertebre of a mammoth. Still another find is a flint implement, which appears to be of paleeolithic age .- Paris Letter.

To Be Tried For Mailing Bible Quotati A case of unnson interest in which the United States is prosecutor and An-thony Beerpass is defendant will be tried soon in the United States court. Beerpass was violently enumored of CeA Man Lost.

One day last week a man was pass ing down Main street, and all at one fisappeared into Baker's Dry Goods Boot and Shoe store, where he fell into Baker's low prices and was lost to all.

O. W. O. Hardman, Sheriff of Tyler Co., W. Va., appreciates a good thing and does not hesitate to say so. He was almost prostrated with a cold when he procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remetly. He says: "It gave me prompt relief. I find it to be an invaluable remedy for coughs and colds." For sale by N. W. Smith, druggist.

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There will be a George and Martha Washington entertainment given by the ladies of the Relief Corps, at the G. A. R. Hall (over post-office) this evening-Washington's birthday, Adevening-Wasnington mission 15 ets., including supper. Con.

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life in Washington and has retired to his suburban residence. There is a country place near Salem that | + its, from \$20 up; pants, from \$6 up. would about fit Nat.-Telegram.

Cleveland is holding back the Portland post-office to trade on. He will want an Oregon senator's vote some day, and the post-office will fetch it .- Telegram.

Probably Pennoyer colebrated Washington's Birthday by writing Cleveland that the present president will never be the father of his country.

It has been rightly said: Nothing is easier than to tell some one elsa drink. what to do, nothing hurder than to show him how to do it.

to stay.

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> Mrs. Emily Thorne, who resides at Toledo, Washington, says she has never been able to procure any medicine for rheumatism that relieves the pain so quickly and effectually as Chamberlain's Pain Balm and that she has also used it for lame back with great success. For sale by N. W. smith, druggist.

> C. A. Zahn has just received a supply of orange citter, from California, part of which is from blood oranges. Try the blood orange eider-a delicious

How to make the "mighty dollar" co a long ways-Go to Baker's and buy your boots and shoes, that have This time Evans will be jugged been cut down to hard times prices.

> Weeley Davis, editor of the Newport Times, and formerly Sunday-school teacher at Newport, has purchased the saloin at Tolede

> H. Baker is now agent for the celebrated of orgins show

If you want to get ploc fresh bread res to Feebler's.

lia Grassby. In a fit of auger and jeal-onsy the lover wrote Celia a very ob-jectionable letter. The girl promptly turned the latter over to the proper au-thorities, and Beerpass was arrested for sending observes matter through the mails. He acknowledged sending the letter, but claims he cannot be made to auffer for it, as every sentence in it is a quotation from the Bible, which he readily proved. The defendant says that, as the Bible is mullable matter, he had a perfect right to use the mails for transmitting a few quotations from it. --Trimble (Tenn.) Correspondent.

Incidental Marrise

There was no fuss and finamery about the weiding of a Portland wom-an last month. She had a job washing floors at the city hall, and one morning superior with her palls and moys as usual. Along in the forenoon she sur-prised the janitor by announcing that she was going out for a few minutes to get married, and in just 45 minutes she was back, the carenoons of yer marries, and in just to infinite sine nuptial kiss duly attended to, and re-sound her scrabbing. She probably ap-precisted the fact that sometimes it is easier to get buebands than employ-ment.—Lewiston Journal.

ages In the French Language The French academy has announced The French accounty has abnounced that 1,200 changes have been made in the French language. Among others is the uniform formation of the plural -e.g., materiaux will become mate-riels, voix will be vois. The ph will reas, soit will be vois. The ph will give way to f, as in philosophie, mak-ing it floods. These altonations, it is said, are to go into into force immedi-ately.—Journal of Education.



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