THE INFANT INDUSTRIES.

Congressman Benton McMillin, of Tennessee, who is likely to succeed the late Mr. Crisp as leader of machine politics have been smashed, the democratic minority in the disorganized, stopped, and the hones ber of the ways and means com- umphed, and we will be governed in mittee. He has been in attendance the society hereafter by the more sucat the so-called hearings now in progress and has done a little from Nebraska. higher taxes being made. Here is ciety, and used by former presidents,

is worth repeating: business?"

"Six months," he replied.

"What proportion of the six months has your factory been running?"

"Four months."

"How many hands do you employ?"

"Ten," he answered.

"How many other factories in the United States produce the mous same commodity?"

"None."

"And you want to tax the whole American people for the benefit or yourself and hands?"

Continuing, Mr. McMillin said: "Are you a native of the United

"I am not."

"How long have you lived here?" "One year."

"You have not been naturalized, have you?"

"I have not, but I hope to be.

wanted a duty of five ceuts a pound on chlorate of potash, which perity to come from the Blacklaw the United States making chlorate of potash.-Portland Dispatch.

Failure to hold a session of the legislature and to pass the customary appropriation bill would not, after all, be an irremediable calamity. The state of Oregon once met and overcame the same emergency. It was in 1868, when a number of members of the house resigned, breaking a quorum, and the legislature was obliged to adjourn without passing the ap propriation bill. The state government went on just the same, collecting the customary taxes, and indirectly meeting its obligations. Whenever the fund of any state institution is exhausted, it is the practice of the secretary of state to audit cleims on that fund, and is sue certificates to the claimant, who is generally able to negotiate them at a banking institution. The legislature has never failed to of Oregon, the undersigned have been duly provide for deficiencies so created, covering both principal and interest .- Oregonian.

What contract has Senator Mitchell entered into with the gold to-wit: the 28th day of January, 1897, the democrats who are holding federal date of the first publication of this notice, positions? They are all clamoring for his election. These same fellum county, Oregon.

See The Survey of Townships 12 South, Range of East, and 7 East; and 7 East; and 3 South, Range of East, and 7 East; and 3 South, Range of Township 13 South, Range of Town lows voted for McKinley last No vember. Is he going to retain them in office as a reward for their loyalty to his personal interests? -Dispatch.

The North Yambill Record expresses it in the following words: John H. Mitchell's predilection for the free coinage of silver and his great loye for the St. Louis platform are somewhat like the old settler's yoke of grass fed cattle. "D-n nice to look at but poor at hard pulling."

Uncle Sam's deadhead mail matter last year amounted to 52,348,-000 pounds. There are good reasons to believe that much of this was campaign literature, sent out prior to the recent election.

"Who is the friend of the people-Joe Simon or the Oregonian or Mitchell?" the McMinny lie of the Express, we have decided to Transcript asks. Neither one is offer it one year for only 50 cents, in the friend of the people. They are advance. This offer will positively close January 31, 1807, but is good for three of a kind.

We have received a copy of the Omaha Bee, which contains much interesting matter concerning the Egitor - and - Proprietor exposition in preparation at that

Tennessee Literary Society Election.

BY AN OBSERVANT VOTER.

Another election and the wheels of nominees of the plain people have tri-

By their actions Saturday night, the count, in the endeavor to penetrate fully and sorrowfully to rest the old the motives of the requests for BYLAWS that were adopted by the soa colloquy with one claimant that to the BLACKLAWS.

The election was short but pointed, "How long have you been in the and was marked by applause at different intervals, giving evidence of the approval by the people of the society's

> For president, T. P. McKnight named Jas. Blacklaw, and Geo. Davis warmly seconded the nomination, and he was almost unanimously chosen. For vice president, Thes. McKnight and Miss Annie Blacklaw were named The lady received a handsome majority over her young adversary, and by his motion ber election was made unani-

> At the close of the election Pres. C. D. McKnight announced the entire ticket elected as follows: Pres., Jas. Blacklaw; vice pres., Miss Annie Blacklaw; sec., Bert Blacklaw; sergeant-at-arms, Wm. J. Blacklaw: eritic, Miss Blanche Simonds.

Each one elected received an entire majority over all candidates, and there were from 4 to 6 candidates for each office except for vice president. Miss Bianche Simonds, the only survivor of the wreck of that once grand, old, proud "Wheat Standard" party, went Who have a higher price than gold. lo with a wheep, receiving four majurity over six other candidates, and we therefore congratulate her upon A few days previously Mr. Mc. her election, Miss Josie Blackiaw being Millin discovered a claimant who her mainstay opposition. There were 25 votes cust.

We look for a period of great prosells at seven cents. If developed administration, as their efforts heretothat there is only one firm in fore have always been crowned with success. They are lately from Lincoln, Neb., Bryan's home.

The officers took the oath to support the constitution to the best of their ability, at exactly 11:30 o'clock p. m.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other disrases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease. and prescribed local remedies, and by con-stantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven cutarrii to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only onstitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tempoonful. If acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to sure. Send for circulars and testitimonials. Addres

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Executors' Notice of Appointment.

Notice is hereby given, that, by an order of the County Court of Linn County, State Home Journal. appointed, and now are, the duly appoint ed, qualified and acting executors of the estate of Arthur Saltmarsh, deceased, All parties baying claims against said estats are hereby required to present the same with the proper vouchers and properly veri-ified, within six months from this day,

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Ducks—\$8 6 @ \$4 per doz.
Chickens—\$2 00@2.50.
Turkeys—el0 per lb.
Eggs—15c per doz.
Butter—15 @ 20c per lb.
Hides—Green, 3c; dry, 7c.

In order to increase the circulation all old subscribers who pay up to date and pay but your in adv

BY OBSERVER. W. B. Donaca and family, of Leba non, have moved to this place.

Miss Annie Blacklaw has been en gaged to teach the spring term of thool in this district.

Phair Wallace had the misfortune to se one of his horses recently, and has two others that are very sick

Rev. Craig, of the M. E. Caurch, outh, pr-ached an interesting sermon in Tennessee last Friday night.

"Frank Skinworth and Miss Grace Umphrey were visiting friends in Tennessee Saturday and Sunday.

We are informed that Sherman Wallace, formerly of this place, but who has been attending school at McMinnville college during the last two years, has entered the ministry, and has preached several sermons at that place.

At the literary meeting last Saturday night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term; Jas. Blacklaw, pres.; Miss Annie Blacklaw, vice pres.; Bert Blackhaw, sec.; Will Blacklaw, marshal, and Miss Blanche Simonds, critic. We would suggest that Miss Simonds change her name to Blacklaw, in order that we may be governed by law entirely if it is only Black-law.

To The Minority.

Rev. Cornwall has expressed his views on the legislature's situation in the following poem (and dedication) published in the Albany Democrat.

The following poem is dedicated to the worthy members of our legislature who will not consent that the rights of the minority of the prople's representatives shall be ig-nored in framing the laws and shaping the destiny of our noble state:

Well done, well done, ye noble band, Who stand for law and trath and right. Who meet the spoilers band to trand, Nor fear their frowns, nor fear their

Your spirit brings to mind again. The men who made this country free, Who broke off every galling chain. And staked their lives for liberty.

Go, noble patriots, forward go, And lift your humer to the sky Quail not before your country's foe, Your names untarnished will not die

And when the battle's fought and won, And you return with honest leart, With pride we will all look upon The brave who took their country's part.

J. H. CORNWALL

The Origin of "Yankee Doodle."

"Yankee Doodie" is claimed by many nations. It was known in England as "Nancee Doodle" in the time of Charles I. The Hollanders had an old song to this air called "Yanker Dudel." It is said to be also an old French vintage song, a native Hungarian air, and the ancient music of the sword dance of the Biscayans. In June, 1755, Dr. Richard Senuckburgh, regimental surgeon under General Craddock, thought to play a joke on the ragged, tattered Continentals by paining off the "Nankee Doodle" of the time of Cromwell upon the Colonial soldiers as the latest martial music. It at once became popular, but a quarter of a century later the joke seemed turned when the Continental bands played this same "Yankee Doodie" as Lord Cornwallis marched out after surrendering his army, his sword and the English colonies in America to the Yankees .- February Ladies

Land Opened For Entry.

United States Land Office,) Oregon City, Oregon, January 25, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that the ap-proved plats of survey of Township 13 South, Range 5 East, and 13 South, Range 6 East, the fractional plats of have been received from the Surveyor General of Gregon, and on

MARCH 25, 1897,

at 10 o'clock a, m. of said date, said plats will be filled in this office, and the land therein embraced will be auti-ject to entry on and after said date. ROBERT A. MILLER, Register.

WM GALLOWAY, Receiver.

Land Opened for Entry.

United States Land Office. Oregon City, Or., Dec. 25, 1826. Notice is hereby given that the approved fractional plat of survey of Township 43 inth, Range 8 East, has been receive from the Surveyor General of Oregon, and

February 8, 1897,

at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, mid plat will be filed in this office, and the land therein embraced will be subject to entry on and ROBERT A. MILLER, Register-WM. GARLOWAY, Receiver

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LONDON BY NIGHT.

The Streets of the World's Metropol Alive with Virious People.

In the west end of London the condi-In the west end of London the condi-tion of things at night would diagrace any enlightened community. It is al-most impossible, says the Chicago News, to poss through some of the most fest-ionable streets without being molested by hordes of these wretched children of the night, who almost bound down the nule passers by in their desperate ef-forts. The neighborhoods of the great hotels frequented by American tourists are especially infested by scores of hu-man wolves, who, in their desperation, man wolves, who, in their desperation, are ready for anything from persistent begging importunities to garroting or robbing with violence—if the opportunity only presents itself. A couple of weeks ago an American gentlemen, who had just left a large hotel is central London, was suddenly surrounded by a gang of abandoned mer rounded by a gang of abandoned mer and women, dragged into a courtway and robbed off watch, lowelry and money in a few seconds, and then kicked into insensibility.

Complaints have been made by American ladies of the annoyance to which

ican ladies of the annoyance to which they are subjected here, even when under the protection of busbands, brothers or friends, from the importuni-ties of "unfortunate" women. The thing has been an open seandal for years, and the authorities have always emed powerless to check it.

The spectacle which the fashionable

The spectacle which he fashionable Pleosadilly presents at night has for a long time past been a disgrace to this metropolis. Although it is the main thoroughfaire between the leading theaters and some of the most aristocratic districts, it is blocked every night by vowe of women, decled out in which by vowe of women, decled out in right by rows of women, decked out in gorgeous apparel and wearing flashing jewels lying in wait for clubmen. A hideous case of depravity was in the papers a day or two ago. Two young papers a day or two age. Two young women were arrested for some trilling offense while driving with two men in a cab. The police discovered that the cal-man was the father of the two girls and that the servant at the house where they lived in shame was actually their

Many are the perils which beset the unwary American visitor who strolls about the streets of London. Not the least of these are the professional "blankmailers," an infamous gang who "blankmailers," an infamous gaug who are the pest of the "modern Habylon." These vultures are of both sexes and we bettide the luckless individual who gets into their clutches. He will be confronted with the alternatives of trumped up charges entailing exposure, disgrace and social ruin or else must pay hush-money.

Let the American beware of the

young, bright-eved sirens who stroll demurely about the parks, the leading thoroughfares, or the quiet and exclusive noois of the theaters here. Those are some of the baits and decoys of the professional blackmailers and have been trained to endeavor, by all sorts of guiles and arts, to lead strangers into snares which will give the weetches who employ them opportunities of blackmailing.

Davy Crockett's Monument.

A monument is to be creeted over the remains of Davy Crockett, the famous Tennessee hunter, who killed 108 bears and performed various other deeds of valor. It is now more than sixty years since this picturesque old charact buried. The shaft will be of Ten see granite and over twenty-seven feet high. At the front base of the the emblematic bear keeps faithful watch in front of the bronze medallion of the setting sun; on the right part of the shaft a bronze medallion with the distinctive badge (the rifle and knife crossed) of the pioneer settlers of the state is represented and a corresponding medallion on the the state is represented and a corresponding medallion on the left side shows the agricultural implements, early symbols of Tennessee's prosperity. One other medallion rep-resents the grand seal of Tennessee, and on the front of the shaft a bust of Col. Crockett looks down over the grizzly he loved to hunt so well. The bust will be as true to life as it can be

LOUIS KRUTZER'S SNAKE.

After Sleeping One Handred Years It Crawls Out and Is Killed.

Early in January of the present year a woodman engaged in chopping some of the mouster oaks in the northern part of the great "Black forest," Germany, and who had built a fire against a large dead log preparatory to partakng of his midday meal, was surprised to see a serpent of rigantic proportions grawl from the log as soon as the rotten wood had got well warmed through. The day was bitter cold and the analo only made a few yards over the frozen ground until his convolutions became smaller and smaller, until he finally ceased to wiggle and quietly colled up near a large pile of brush.

near a large pile of hrush.

The stardy German chopper, who had been more surprised than seared, waited until the creature had become thoroughing benombed with the cold and then approached and dispatched him with his proached and disputehed him with his ax. Measurements showed the slimy creature to be twenty-seven feet six inches in length and nearly fifteen inches through the body in the middle.

back of the immense head which is cloven inches in length and al-med on broad, a little gold ring had least through the skin, relates a St. magh the sain, relates a St. Lou. 's public's correspondent. It was in the form of two rings rather than one, being shaped not unlike a first 8. One part of the ring was through the skin, while the other was through the skin, while the other was crouph a hole in a small copper coin caring date of 1712. One side of the air was perfectly smooth, with its exception of these letters and caring date of 1712. figures, which had evidently been cut on it with a postetknife, the workman-ulin being very rough: "Louis Krutzer, B. G. O., 1781." Some of the older inhabitants of the

"Black forest" remember bearing their parents tell of "Krutzer, the serpent charact," and they all units in decla-ing that this gigantic appent was for-paid, the property of the old "charact," and that it was at least one hundred and that it was at least one hundred and liftern years old when killed on that sold January tag of 1806

The New York Weekly Tribune

Fathers and Mothers,

Farmers and Villagers, POR.

Sons and Daughters,

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With the close of the Presidential campaign THE TR BUNE recognizes the fact that the American people are now anxious to give their attention to home and business interests. To meet this condition, politics will have far less space and prominence, until another State or National occasion demands a renewal of the fight for the principles for which THE TRIBUNE has tabored from its inception to the present day, and won its greatest victories.

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oblic generally

Within the next staty days following the date of this notice protest or contests against he claim of the company to any ract or subdivision within any section of part of section, described in the list, on the ground that the same is more valuable for national than for agricultural purposes, will a secrived and noted for report to the Gen rai Land Office at Washington, D. C.

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