The silver question is now the only question in debate in politics. In the far East there may be places where they still discuss the tariff and other questions upon which parties have held together, but Western politicians talk only of silver, taking sides for and against free coinage. The old parties are divided on the question. Republicans are holding together better than democrats; they seem to be more united in appearance the bird resembles the chimner swallow.

Sending it to Portland, to headquarters, in order to learn its history. Following is a description of the bird: It measures 5 inches from tip of bill to tip of wings; tip to tip of wings, 9 inches; gilt brown head, small black bill; from back of neck to end of body, gilt green; between above color and root of tail, white ring; also, white breast; brown gilt top of wings at dail; light brown underneath wings and tail. In general build and appearance the bird resembles the chimner was a description of the bird: It measures 5 inches from tip of bill to tip of wings; tip to tip of wings, 9 inches; gilt brown head, small black bill; from back of neck to end of body, gilt green; between above color and root of tail, white ring; also, white breast; brown gilt top of wings at dail; light brown underneath wings are divided on the question. Republicans are holding together better than democrate; they seem to be more united in order to learn its history. Following is a description of the bird: It measures 5 inches from tip of bill to tip of wings; tip to tip of wings, 9 inches; gilt brown head, small black bill; from back of neck to end of body, gilt green; between above color and root of tail, white ring; also, white breast; brown gilt top of wings, 9 inches; gilt brown underneath wings are divided on the question. Republicans are holding together better than democrates; they seem to be more united in order to the bird resembles. * The silver question is now the only in opposition to free coinage. They [These little birds have been seen to not be expected to carry a state; the ing them enemies.-ED.] populists might carry the mining states of Colorado, Idaho and Nevada, while the administration democrats would carry Arkansas and the gulf states.

The patriotic citizens of Frederick City, Maryland, are engaged in the hill, opening to let The Dalles City up work of collecting money to build a or the Regulator down at Cascade monument to Francis Scott Key, au- Locks on the Columbia! Forty car thor of "The Star Spangled Bauner," who was a native of that town. The poem itself will be the most enduring this Inland Empire has been shut out monument, but it is proper that the movement inaugurated by the citizens of Frederick should be encouraged, and that all who have learned to love the air of this patriotic song be allowed to contribute to a monument to its author.

The song was suggested and partially · · of Frederick should be encouraged, and The song was suggested and partially should have been opened to traffic written while Key was detained in the years ago, and there should be a miBritish fleet during the bombardment lion people here to use it!" The lessons of Fort McHenry, near Baltimore, of been very tedlous and expensive, and

ington, has his wife on the pay roll as clerk in his office. It is said she does wife, and charges were preferred against him, of which his wife's sinecure was where there is work to do.

The GLACIER has received the National Geographic Magazine, containing an address by Senator John H. Mitchell delivered before the National Geographic Society, March 29, 1895, on his boat through, and would have had tional Geographic Magazine, contain-Geographic Society, March 29, 1895, on "Oregon, its History, Geography and Resources." The address is a valuable addition to the historical literature of the northwest.

democratic candidate for governor, will deliver the oration before the twentythird reunion of the Oregon Pioneers, June 14th, at Portland. Hon. T. T. Geer of Marion will deliver the occasional address.

A company has been incorporated in Portland to engage in buying and slaughtering horses and preparing the flesh for food and the refuse for fertil-

extended to Eastern Oregon, Idaho and Eastern Washington, and good crops in the Inland Empire are assured.

The Pacific Farmer came out last week in a new dress and with a handsome cover. The Farmer is a good paper and deserves its success.

The argument in the rehearing of the

ford estate.

Are They Friends or Enemies.

HOOD RIVER, May 8, 1895 .- Editor GLACIER: But yesterday morning I witnessed the most wonderful gathering, or convention, of little feathered songsters that I have ever seen. Just west of the armory building, for four between each space, counting the birds on the wire I found sixty. Multiply-Ing by twelve, found in the aggregate 720 birds, and about one-third the number on the ground near by—in ail, safe to say there was at least 1,000 birds. Oregon are indignent at the action of State Supt. Irwin in selecting Oregon from whence came you? What is your destination? mission and where is your destination? I watched their movements for several hours carefully. Numbers at once would alight on the ground; others would visit some large apple trees pear. mission and where is your destination? would visit some large apple trees near by. They have disappeared. I feign

Hood River Glacier. lest of the fruit grower by preying upon the aphis and other fruit pests. Is they were all strangers to me I thought it possible they were the offspring of the imported birds of the Portland ourd society. I captured one with a view to sending it to Portland, to headquarters,

may be able to go into national con-strip the bloom from oak trees and the vention and nominate a candidate on wild current. In some orchards in the a sound money platform without se- valley where they have been seen in rious division of the party. But the great numbers it is found that cherry democrats seem hopelessly divided, trees, that were so full of bloom, are and when the national convention some of them almost bare of fruit. meets next year it is most likely the There has been no frosts nor bad split in the party will cause the nom- weather since the cherries bloomed to ination of two candidates. In this hurt the cherry crop, and it looks like event we may expect the republican these little birds are to blame for their candidate to carry every state east of thinning out. The evidence is against the Mississippi down to the line of the the birds, but we would like to hear from gulf states. Free-silver democrats could others on the subject before pronounc-

Those Immense Gates.

Moro Observer. Think of gates, half a pair of which would close up any street in Moro, and tower above our court house on the which he was an anxious and interested witness.

Henry Blackburn, collector of internal revenue for Oregon and Washcascades, but let us pray for that assistance that comes from practical business men, using practical ideas to open this no work, and the treasury department has notified Mr. Blackburn that she must work and earn her salary or give up the job. Democrats are hungry for une may note the indications of comthe appointment held by the collector's ing common sense. Mr. Eikins said; wife, and charges were preferred against "That is a creditable work, one that will last for ages and be a monument him, of which his wife's sinecure was the most prominent. It is hard lines when a democrat has to seek an office commerce up and down might have been in operation years ago, and re-lieved this Inland Empire of its drawback. What do you think, Mr. Day?"
Mr. Day replied that if he had wheat

About Right.

it in use long ago.

After Hood River's bad luck of last year, it is gratifying to know that its The attorney general has rendered an opinion that the secretary of state is the only proper auditing officer of the state government, sustaining Mr.

State of the famous strawberries of this favored section are looking fine and the crop is estimated at double the abnormal things, which, by giving way, and the crop is estimated at double the abnormal things, which, by giving way, and the crop is estimated at double the abnormal things, which, by giving way, and the crop is estimated at double the abnormal things, which, by giving way, and the crop is estimated at the crop is estimated at the crop is estimated at the crop is each of the whole structure and with a finally premature death. In other words, there is sure to be a failing link in the physiological scheme of these abnormal things, which, by giving way, and the crop is estimated at the crop is each of the crop is eac Kincaid in his refusal to send out average amount. Providing 8 cents a box is realized, one authority estimates money to state institutions in lump the yield will bring \$60,000. Every sums and let a number of persons do the auditing.

Judge Galloway of Yambill, late

sums and let a number of persons do the auditing.

Settler has a strawberry patch, averaging in size from three to seven acres, all under irrigation. The owners pay \$5 an inch annually for water, which is the strawberry patch, average in the settler has a strawberry patch, average in size from three to seven acres, all under irrigation. The owners pay is run through flumes upon their land. All the fruit trees are loaded with green fruit, and none have been injured by frosts. Strawberries will be ripe about May 20th, and owners anticipate making \$300 an acre from this crop alone. -Oregonian.

The state teachers' association are serving Hood River wrong if the annual meeting be not held there this year. As Prof. Shelley says, so say we, slaughtering horses and preparing the "Hood River is known far and wide, and is the peer of any of the places named, for quiet rest and recreation and for the building up of wasted mental and bodily energy."—Moro Observer.

Here is a typical return by a rich New Yorker of his income for the pur-pose of the federal tax: Income from real estate, \$73,000; from government bonds, \$22,500; Chicago city bonds, \$12,000; from other sources, \$5,600—to-tal income, \$112,000. Taxable income under the supreme court decision, \$1,-600; on this the amount of tax would

The argument in the rehearing of the income-tax suits in the supreme court ended on the 8th, and a decision is expected by the 20th.

Attorney General Olney has ordered his district attorney to press the suit for \$15,000,000 against the Leland Stanford estate.

The lady bugs, imported from Australia several years ago, are doing good work in freeing fruit trees in the vicinity of The Dalles of San Jose scale.

This pest was so destructive at The Dalles that fruit growers despaired of forest trees. But the Mountaineer says there are thousands of lady bugs feeding upon the scale on the fruit and feeding upon the scale on the fruit and forest trees and the scale is doomed.

Patriotism and politics are two very different things. One trouble with this fair, great country of ours is that there are too many politicians and not enough genuine, intelligent patriots.—

A small insect seems to be playing west of the armory building, for four havoe with some of our peach orchards spaces between telephone poles, perched this spring, but whether the pest is on the wires, about an equal number general or confined only to a small locality we have not yet learned. The insect resembles a hop louse somewhat on the wire I found sixty. Multiply- and feeds on the young fruit. The ing by twelve, found in the aggregate fruit inspecter has not found a remedy

A good milch cow for sale; four years ou'd hope their mission is one to old, gentle and fresh. Inquire at the gladden the heart and serve the inter- GLACIER office.

PARENTS IN JAPAN.

Where the Fifth Commandment Is Obeyed

in Letter and Spirit. The moral and social law of Japan is: Thou shalt love thy father and mother with all thy heart, mind and strength." The Japanese wife loves her own parents more than she does her husband, and a Japanese husband loves his wife with an affection far weaker than that which he bestows on his own father and mother. Mr. Hearn, in "Glimpses of Unfamiliar Japan," quotes this conversation, in a schoolroom, between the English teacher and a Japanese

pupil: Teacher, I have been told that if a and that he only could swim, he would try to save his wife first. Would he?"3
"Probably," replied the teacher.
"But why?"

"One reason is that Europeans con-

sider it a man's duty to help the weaker first-especially women and children.' "And does a European love his wife more than his father and mother?"

"Not always, but generally, perhaps, "Why, teacher, according to our ideas,

that is very immoral." A lad of sixteen wrote a composition on "European and Japanese Customs," in which he gave expression to his ideas about the relation of husband and wife

as held in Europe.

"What we think is very strange is that in Europe every wife loves her husband more than her parents. In Nippon there is no wife who more loves not her parents than her husband. And Europeans walk out in the road with their wives, which we utterly refuse to, except at the festival of Hachiman.

"The Japanese woman is treated by man as a servant, while the European woman is respected as a master. I think these customs are both bad. We think it is very much trouble to treat European ladies, and we do not know why the ladies are so much respected by Europeans."

GIANTS DO NOT LIVE LONG. An Abnormally Tall Individual Generally Has One I stally Weak Spot.

As a rule, giants are not long-lived. They have too many gauntlets to run; being giants, they naturally drift into the show business and are thenceforth incarcerated in vans, close rooms, and in the dingy and effluvia-laden air of the exhibition room, says the Popular Review. Their not overresisting lungs here inhale the combined effluvia and aroma that arise from the lungs, skin and not overclean or over-well aired clothes of their many admirers, all of which is not conducive to either health or to long life. It would seem reasonable to believe that a giant-be he seven or ten feet tall-who is wellformed, and who has every organ in a just proportion to his bulk, should live as long as a small man or as long as his beredity might otherwise permit; reasoning theoretically this would seem probable, but when we come to well analyze the subject and compare the actual facts we find that something or other always goes wrong and that owing to many an "if" we find that our giant dies early as a rule. Some one organ goes wrong and the great, machine comes to a stop; or some organ does not keep p ce with the rest of the increase in bulk, and he goes halting and squeaky, or either an overwork or an underwork here or there and a physiological inadequacy of some sort is the result, with a general deteriorasturdy and enterprising fruit growers tion of the whole structure and with a breaks the continuity of the chain of life, and that independent of any of those moral delinquencies which are but too often the cause of an early breakdown. It is simply that the whole structure would not work abnormally in every detail.

RURAL CHINA.

The Population Is Dense and the Houses Hometike.

On every side white homesteads are scattered, each in its setting of giant bamboo shoots. When you have realized the fact that each of these little clusters of lime-washed cottages represents the home of fathers, sons, grandsons, and all their female belongings, you will begin to appreciate the gensity of the population. In front of every farm stand yellow straw stacks raised on wooden legs, and under each a tiny red cow ruminates, or eise a dull, hairy water buffalo, stupidly wondering whether a mouthful of straw snatched from above will repay the

trouble of balancing on his hind legs. The general effect, says a writer in Blackwood's Magazine, is most homelike and pleasant. It must be added that a closer inspection of one of these farms does not prove so satisfactory. Round about the ground is strewed with litter and broken earthenware, while the drainage from the cattle sheds forms puddles on the roadway. The plaster has fallen in flakes from the walls; the gay lanterns and gaudy texts in red and black that adorn the entrance only accentuate the dismal untidiness; nor is the semi-circular fishtank, half full of standing water, pleas-

ing either to eyes or nose. Clattering across the drying floor between it and the house, I bring out a pack of curly, black-haired dogs, who bark furiously, but at a respectful distance. I am known here, and am let pass without further comment than the customary: "Stit li fan m thyam?" ("Have you eaten rice or not yet?") which, like: "How do you do?" calls

for no particular answer. The Word "Catholic."

The word "catholic" is first used in the Apostles' creed, where it says: "One holy, catholic, apostolic church." It is next used by Ignatius, who is said to have been an apostle of John. He used the word in this sentenee: "Wherever Jesus is, there is the eatholic church." St. Augustine (A. D. 400) says: "The very name of 'Catholic' bolds me to the church." The word is derived from "kata," meaning "in" or "through," and "olus," the whole.

A Pioneer.

Amos Underwood of White Salmon, Wash., was in town today. Capt. Amos Underwood was one of the earliest set-tlers, and has lived in this vicinity 1852. He was the commander of the little band of heroes who went to the relief of the settlers at the Cascades in 1856, before Lieutenant Sheridauafterwards General Sheridan of the Union army, and one of the leading generals of the civil war—marched his command forward and punished the Indians for their barbarous acts toward defenceless women and children. The captain and his volunteers stopped the redskins in their devilish work, and Sheridan followed soon afterwards and European and his father and his wife gave them a lesson which they have were all to fall into the sea together, not forgotton. Although past the and that he only could swim, he would meridian of life, he is still hale, hearty and active as he was twenty years ago, and is possessed of a very retentive memory. The incidents of that terrible episode in the history of the northwest is still fresh in his mind, and their relation adds to the esteem in which all old pioneers are held by those who set-tled in this region at a later date.—

First of the Season.

The first shipment of Oregon grown strawberries was made on Monday by Mr. Samuel L. Brooks of The Dalles to the weather bureau office in this city. They were sent to the man in the tower in greateful recognition of the fine weather of the latter half of April and as an offering for more of the same kind of bright sunshine in the near future. The strawberries were grown by Messrs. Winans Bros., near The Dalles, and they make the first box of Oregon-grown berries for the year 1892. the berries are of the Wilson variety, are well developed, thoroughly ripe and very luscious. The strawberries of Wasco county are usually the first to ripen, with those of Douglas county a lose second.

The first box of Oregon strawberries

was on exhibition in the room of the weather office yesterday and were served in the evening in the form of a strawberry shortcake to Jupiter Pluvius with the prayer of an early departure of his presence.—Sun.

The Star Spangled Banner's Author.

Many interesting things about Franis Scott Key-the author of the Star pangled Banner-are contained in a amphlet, which may be obtained free, ampliet, which may be obtained free, rom the Key Monument Association of Frederick, Maryland, by sending ne 2-cent stamp for postage. This association is raising funds for a suitable onument to the poet, and they suggest that in the schools and every chere, upon or before Flag day (June 1th), this subject be suitably recognized. Contributions, however small ath), this subject be suitably recog-ized. Contributions, however small, re asked for. Every one who loves ie flag ought to have some small share building this monument. The governor of Maryland has strongly enorsed the movement. The names of Il contributors will be preserved in the rypt of the monument and published without amount) in the history of the

Digest of Land Decision. Furnished by W. D. Harlan, Land Attorney,

nonument when completed.

Washing, n. D. C.] The supreme court of the United tates, in case of Joel Parker vs. Frank c. Taylor, held that where, on the records of the local land office, there is an xisting claim on the part of an individual to land within a railroad grant under the homestead or pre-emption laws, which has been recognized by the officers of the government, and has not been canceled, the tract is excepted from the operations of the grant.

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