

WEST SIDE TELEPHONE.

The Official Democratic Paper.

H. L. HEATH, Publisher.

McMINNVILLE, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1888.

National Ticket.

CLEVELAND and THURMAN.

Yellow fever is reported to have broken out in Plant City, Florida.

Harrison and Morton are relatives by marriage, and the connecting link is through English blood.

Grandpa will not help Mr. Harrison in this campaign. He will have to make the race on his own merits.

Senator Stewart is urging the passage of a bill appropriating a quarter of a million dollars to promote the irrigation of land.

Another crazy man announced his intention of going over the Niagara Falls on the Fourth of July, in his new boat built for that purpose.

A hail storm followed by snow was one of the delights experienced by the people of Marlboro, Mass., last Sunday, acres of growing crops were ruined.

It is estimated that 7000 teachers will be present at the National Teachers Institute in San Francisco, which will open on the 17th of this month.

The Senate Committee on Judiciary has decided to report back the nomination of Melville Fuller to be Chief Justice without any recommendation.

General Sheridan sailed Sunday on the Swatara, for a sea voyage. Already the beneficial effects of the voyage is apparent. His pulse is stronger and his mind is clearer than it has been since his illness.

Colonel Ingersoll is out with an offer of \$10,000 to any one who can convict him of plagiarism. The trouble with the colonel according to the Minneapolis Pioneer Press, is that as age creeps on and originality wanes, he is prone to plagiarize himself, and his audiences of ten years ago hear, in his diatribes, the echo of what might now be termed eloquent chestnuts.

A young gentleman of France one evening after a dance, made a bet while supping that he could swallow a raw egg without breaking the shell, and he did so. A few days afterward he experienced violent pains, the doctors administered a strong emetic, the egg came back, but broken, and out sprang a young chicken. The warmth of the young man's stomach had produced the unexpected result, and if any one doubts the truth of the story, say those who vouch for it, he can go to Chalons and see the chicken that was hatched. Next.

The Duke of Marlborough has married a Mrs. Hammersly, an American lady. On the night of the marriage, Mr. Clew gave a dinner to the pair at Delmonico's. At the dinner the duke absorbed more wine than was good for him, and before the coffee came on he left the table. His continued absence led to a fruitless search, and the bride was compelled to leave for home, escorted by her friends. Subsequently his grace was discovered asleep in an out of the way place, and was taken off to the Albermarle hotel. This does not shock American society, because it is English you know.

The OREGONIAN says that the coming campaign must be fought on present issues not the issues of the past. But it still prints such as the following: Gen. Sherman says that every man who was faithful to the country during the great war, ought to vote for Harrison. He also says: "Cleveland should have been with us at Vicksburg, or Gettysburg, as we were short-handed at both places." But Cleveland wasn't the man for that. He wanted slavery perpetuated, hoped for Confederate success, and did what he could from his ambush of obscurity to keep up the copperhead fire in the rear. A campaign conducted on the issue of the present is an impossibility for the Republicans.

With a nominee fitly chosen by the monopoly machine to represent its worst developments; without the winning personal qualities that sometimes lend strength to the representatives of failing causes; a negative candidate on a negative platform; the figurehead of a reactionary movement against equal rights and the just protection of American labor and civilization—General Harrison will be beaten most disastrously by the forces of progress and American prosperity, led for the second time to triumph by Grover Cleveland.

COPP'S LAND REVIEW.

Women's Rights Under the Homestead Laws.

Unmarried women, widows, maidens and deserted wives, who are over the age of twenty-one years, are entitled to all the rights, privileges and benefits under the homestead laws that can be enjoyed by men.

The mother of a living child or children, whether widow, deserted wife or unfortunate single person, may acquire title to land as the head of a family, though under the age of twenty-one.

Widows of deceased entrymen succeed to the rights of their husbands and may make final proof and take title in their own names. It is not absolutely necessary that they should reside upon the land after the death of the husband, as residence or cultivation for the prescribed time is all that is demanded of widows and minor heirs.

The widow of a person who served for ninety days or more during the war of the rebellion in the United States Army, Navy or Marine Corps and died without making an entry, may make an entry the same as her husband, if living, might do, and in making final proof receive credit in lieu of residence on the land for the period of the husband's service, not to exceed four years.

The deserted wife of a homestead entryman may make final proof as his agent and have patent issue in the name of her husband or she may contest his entry on the ground of abandonment of the claim and after cancellation, enter the land in her own name. The latter is the wiser course, for many reasons.

An unmarried woman (widow or otherwise) having initiated an entry may marry without affecting her right to the land, provided she complies with the legal requirements. Should she marry prior to the time when she might make her proof and perfect her claim, and leave the land to reside with her husband elsewhere, the entry would be liable to cancellation for abandonment—but not on account of the marriage.

Where a man and a woman each make a homestead entry and marry before making final proof, one of the entries must be relinquished, or commuted, at their choice. If they live together on one homestead, the entry covering the other homestead will be liable to contest for abandonment, even though the land be cultivated and improved.

The homestead law requires three things to give final title, first, honest residence, second good cultivation, to crops or otherwise, and third, fair improvements in the matter of buildings, fences and the like. Compliance with only one or two of these requirements will not satisfy the law. Full compliance with all three requirements must be satisfactorily shown for the entire period at the date when the final proof is made.

The daughter of a deceased soldier, sailor or marine, if otherwise qualified, may enter land in her own right, notwithstanding an entry may have been made by her guardian and perfected for her benefit, during her minority. She can thereby secure two homesteads.

A widow, as the legal representative of her deceased husband may continue to cultivate his homestead and at the same time make an entry in her own name. A woman has this advantage over a man. She can thus secure two homesteads while he is allowed only one.

The widow of a deceased entryman may purchase, under the act of June 15, 1880, the land embraced in a homestead entry in cases where that act is applicable.

HENRY N. COPP.

Mr. Harrison seems a very feeble and mediocre man when arrayed against the inborn honesty and rugged power of Grover Cleveland. We do not doubt the result. Four years ago, comparatively unknown, the people accepted him on trust over the most brilliant politician of the Republican party. That four years' trial insures an overwhelming vote of confidence for four years more.

Advertisement for PATENTS, featuring text about patenting inventions and a small illustration of a person.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 25, 1888.

Both branches of Congress have been rather thin during the past week, owing to the absence of who have been at Chicago, and it has been entirely too hot for those who have remained at their posts to do any fighting. Palm leaf fans and handkerchiefs, to assuage perspiration, have occupied much of the time of our lawmakers.

Yet when one comes to think it over there has been a good deal of useful legislation days, for, as a rule, Congress works to much better advantage without a quorum than with one.

After being under discussion for a week, the Sundry Civil bill was passed on Friday, and the public would be surprised to know how much there was to say, and how well it was said, upon almost every paragraph. Senator Sherman secured the passage of the bill to cover the expenses of the United States exhibit at Columbus, Ohio, where the northwest territory and adjacent States will hold a Centennial exhibition. The Ohio statesman thinks that these exhibitions, including country fairs and international expositions, are among the most beneficial agencies of modern civilization.

At the Ohio Valley Centennial Exposition to be opened at Cincinnati, July 4th, the Federal Government will be represented by an extensive exhibit, notwithstanding the fact that the bill making the necessary appropriations did not become a law until May 23. As soon as the appropriation was made the officials in charge began the work, and already several carloads of materials have left Washington for the exposition. The 40,000 feet of space allotted to the United States will be filled with exhibits from the various Executive Departments. The Smithsonian, the National Museum and the Fish Commission, together, will give in a sort of object lesson, an epitome of the work of the Government in the administration of national affairs, and in its scientific departments.

When Senator Sherman came to the Capitol on Saturday morning his disappointment at the turn affairs at Chicago had taken were but thinly concealed. He had evidently abandoned hope, and was very reserved and thoughtful. Senator Allison was apparently as unconcerned as if he had not been in the race.

The President has not been burdened with any very perplexing business from Congress during these hot days, although about 200 hundred pension bills have been sent to him since last Monday. He has vetoed three of these. His veto message of the bill to grant an increase of pension to one, Elijah Martin, created some amiable smiling in the House, but no protests. The President showed that Elijah Martin was dead and buried before the bill for his relief was introduced into Congress.

Commissioner Black's plan for adjusting the arrears of pension due the widows of deceased soldiers by direct communication with the office, without the aid of agents or attorneys, is well received all over the country. It is a commendable simplification of methods in the interest of economy and speedy settlement. If he really accomplishes this much needed reform, he will have rendered his country a far greater service than he could possibly have done by running for the Vice-Presidency.

The land question is an exciting subject in Congress and one which is sure to bring out subdued political fires and elicit stump speeches. During such a debate last week Representative Townsend, of Ill., declared that the Democratic party in Congress and the Executive Departments have forfeited and restored to the public domain 80,000,000 acres of land since they came into power. He said the most stupendous lie he had heard this year emanated from the Chicago Republican Convention last Thursday, in a plank in its platform declaring that the Democratic party has never restored an acre of land to the public domain.

The President will attend the commencement exercises of the University of Virginia this week. He has been invited to visit Montpelier, the home of Madison, on his return from Charlottesville, and the present owner of the estate has made elaborate preparations for his reception. Mrs. Cleveland will not accompany him, as was at first reported.

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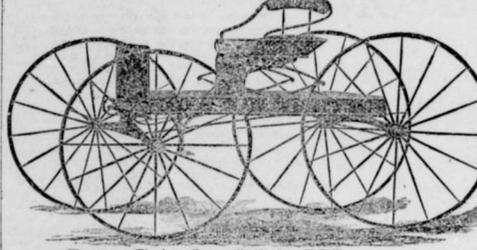
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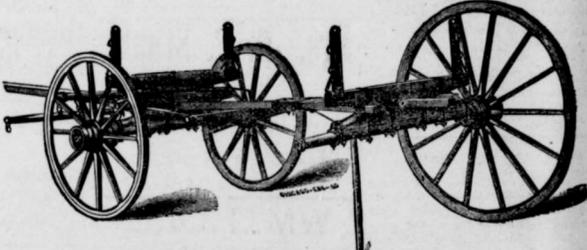
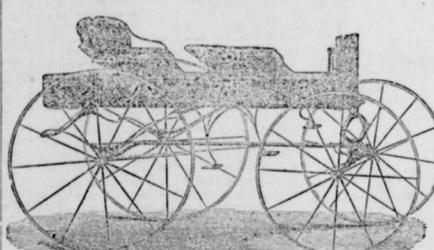


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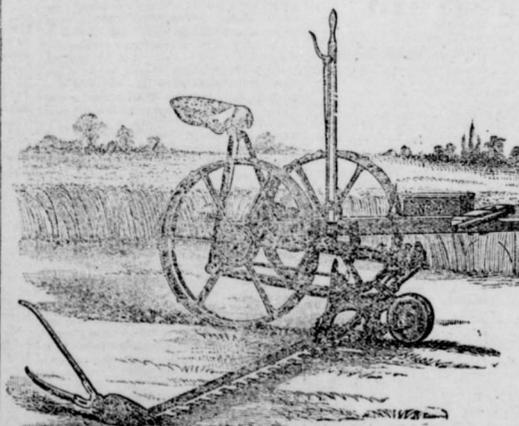


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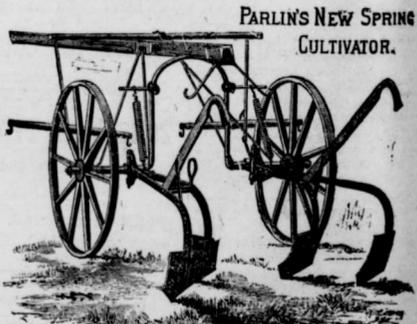
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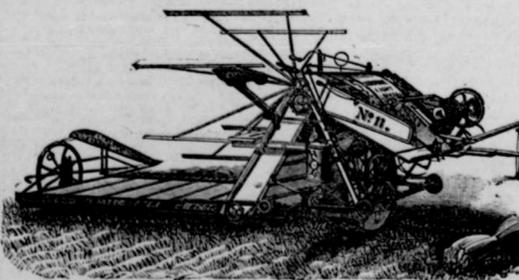


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