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Thursday, December 12, 1889.

This week THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER presents to its readers a six-page paper; that they will cut out the orders which will appear next week and get one of the late style basque patterns. The Mc- imperfect that electrical leakage is al- disease most abound." Minnville edition of the TELEPHONE-REG- ways a source of danger. Moreover, instead of finding a continuous current of can possibly make it. We have already received orders for 1303 papers, and it is hoped by the management that not less distributed.

sewerage.

The Willamette Valley Tribune is our latest exchange, published at Indepen- tion is to prohibit pressures exceeding the great wizard considers that he has dence, Polk county. It is edited by J. 100 volts within buildings, (the Edison now before him the great problem of H. Stine and is in every way a creditable lamps being run under a pressure of 110 those he will undertake to solve. If he publication.

J. H. Stine, who is interested in the appointed to a position in the government printing office at Washington, Mr. Washington.

The silver question is again in sight of the service. and is creating its usual stir. We do not want the free coinage of silver for the simple reason that America is the greatest silver producing country in the

A POLITICAL OUTLAW. world and it is to our interest to keep dividual Opinion" columns of the Sun- be greatly benefited. Let us hope, that the price up. Besides the free coinage day Examiner, has this to say of Jeffer- as in the past, Edison may succeed.

son Davis:

The North American Review has suc- In the North American Review for No ceeded in mixing us all up on the ques- vember Austin Corbin writes on the fu tion of safety in electric lighting. Two ture of labor-unionism. He says: "I months ago the public knew just what it do not believe that the time will ever wanted. "Put the wires" underground come when labor-unlonism will perman-1 00 was the popular demand, and it was sup- ently control the great body of American posed that with the abolition of poles the workmen. If it does it will produce a dangers of electricity would disappear. state of society wherein the workman Suddenly appeared Mr. Edison in the will have neither the ambition nor the November number of the North Ameri- opportunity to improve his condition or

LABOR-UNIONISM

ELECTRICAL DANGERS

can with the startling information that ever to become himself an employer, putting the wires underground would be and where the great mass of bread-winlike burying a magazine of nitro-glycer- ners will be reduced to a state of slavery ine. There could be no effective insula' infinitely worse in every respect than tion for high-tension currents, he told that in which the colored race was form.

us, and the only thing to do with them erly held in the Southern states. White was to abolish them. A continuous cur- men, at least, revolt at the idea. They rent of 200 volts, or under, was harmless will not submit to such conditions. and could be "passed through the hu- Surely there can be no form of slavery Job WORK NEATLY AND QUICKLY EXECUTED man body without producing uncomfort- more abhorrent to our people than that at reasonable rates. Our facilities are able sensations." He would have the in which the head of some labor union is at reasonable rates. Our facilities are the best in Yamhill county and as good as any in the state. A complete steam plant insures quick work. able sensations." He would have the authorities limit the pressure of the con-tinuous current to 500 or 600 volts and must work for his daily bread, unless it able sensations." He would have the in which the head of some labor union is tinuous current to 500 or 600 volts and must work for his daily bread, unless it prohibit the alternating current alto- be that more shameful and cowardly gether. This would practically restrict slavery of the employer of labor, who, in the business of electric lighting to the fear that he may lose something of what

Edison companies, but Mr. Edison hero- he has gained, or that he may fail to add ically rose superior to any fears of a mo- to his gains, will permit a walking delenopoly of that kind and expressed his gate, generally an utter stranger to himunalterable conviction that human life self and business, to swagger about his was of more importance than the profits premises and dictate the terms upon of his competitors. which he may be permitted to continue

But now comes Mr. George Westing- his business. The workingmen of this house, president of the Westinghouse country should never lose sight of the Electric company, in the December num- fact that every labor agitation, even if ber of the same magazine, and mops up only spasmodic and temporary, tends to the arena of debate with Mr. Edison's destroy the smaller industries of the

unselfish form. He asserts that the al- country, which are scattered all over the ternating system is infinitely safer than land, whereby employment for all kinds the continuous, because there is no con- of workers, skilled and unskilled, is nection between its street and house found throughout nearly the whole of wires, the current being carried into of our diversified territory, and to next week it will do the same. In this buildings by induction, while all the concentrate all productive industries in issue the announcement of a small gift wires in a district supplied with Edison the larger centers of population, where to the ladies appears. It is to be hoped lights form a single network. He main- labor is abundant and cheap, where tains that perfect insulation is secured in rents and means of subsistence are comthe cables of his company, while the in- paratively dear, where squalor and sulation in the Edison conductors is so wretchedness prevail, and where filth

EDISON'S GREAT PROBLEM.

under 200 volts harmless, he says that The great electrican, Edison, has ob-Lineman Feeks, of New York, was pro- tained a neucleus of a new idea that, if bably burned to death by just such a worked out successfully, will create a current; that a large piece of beef may revolution equal to that caused by the than 10,000 papers will be ordered and be roasted by a direct continuous current application of the expensive force of waof less than 100 volts in less than two ter vapor for mechanical power. He is

minutes, and that with such a pressure quoted as saying: "I am thinking of the Water gushed from the water mains it is "painful beyond endurance to press possibility of utilizing the heat contained Tuesday afternoon for the first time. The firmly with the hands the brushes or any in coal without the loss of energy and council should now begin to consider bright brasswork of the dynamo, or to waste entailed by combustion." This grasp any metal connected with the hint of future triumphs is said to have wires."

"Jefferson Davis died impenitent, a

political outlaw, but there are some who

come to Edison by accident while he was Mr. Westinghouse's scheme of regula- investigating in the other direction, and volts) to forbid direct connections be-succeeds, and the force contained in coal tween street mains and house wires and can be made to serve directly without to permit no underground system, which the intermediate or subserviatory manew paper at Independence, has been does not "provide for the renewal and chinery, and without combustion there repair of the mains without digging up must result an almost incredible cheapthe streets"-the Westinghouse conduct-ening in the cost of production of power, Stine will have to spread himself out ors being so arranged that repairs can be but the greatest changes in the machinpretty well to run a paper in Oregon and made at manholes, while faults in the ery, now known in the world. His efat the same time attend to his duties in Edison system must be located by dig- forts will be watched all the more closely ging. In other words, Mr. Westinghouse because of the indications that that great

would give his own company a monopoly cheap power, natural gas, seems to be failing. If a substitute can be obtained

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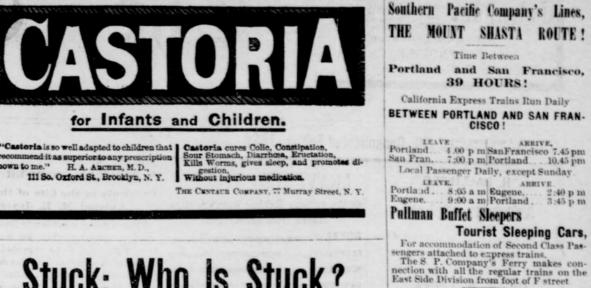
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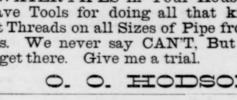
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toing the ordinance regulating the play- disposed to admit; and many a Southern then greater comfort, independence and ing of bands, said :

The greatest freedom of religious wor- felt in his presence that life had some- ing men than now. Millionaires of the ship is one of the bulwarks of our repub- thing higher if not better than expedien- Rockefeller-Carnegie type were unknown lican form of government; Christ set an cy-a loftier spiritual plain than is at- in the early days, whereas, they are now example of meekness and simplicity of tained by the smooth and easy gradients found on every railroad train, and the worship, and, although he did not parade of common sense. Davis stood upon his question as to whether the rich are in the streets with cymbals and bass drums, height alone, as it was fitting that he in fact growing richer and the poor poorhe did ride into Jerusalem astride a long- should stand. He asked none of his er is answered .- Ex. eared colt, whose musical intonations vanquished people to share his chill and are reported to be almost as discordant comfortless eminence; and with an intu- The exports of the country in bread itive sense of his great obligation, they stuffs, provisions, cotton and petroleum as those of our Salvation Army.

The Oregonian of course goes for his abstained from affection's importunities, continue large, and show a goodly inwool.

lation was no doubt distasteful to loyal- preliminary statement of the bureau of Some time ago the Brazilian govern- ty's got-gospellers, who see in their fad statistics, it appears that in October 15.ment placed a \$100,000,000 loan through the supreme good and goal; but no gen- 084,e04 bushels of breadstuffs were ex the Rothschilds at four per cent. British erous antagonist to the lost, and justly ported, against 12,853,137 bushels in Ocinvestors took most of the bonds, and lost cause could have wished to mitigate tober, 1888. Owing to the lower prices, they are now naturally suspicious of the even by gentle means the stony immobil- however, the values show a decrease, new Brazilian government. There have ity of that sole human monument, which they amounting to but \$11,559,569, been many indications that they are act- death alone could overthrow.

ively seeking to embarrass the republic and encourage reaction. May it be that PHELPS-BISMARCK COURTSHIP, creased from \$7,535,277 in October of last these facts account for the attitude of the The extraordinary exchange of cour-Philadelphia Press and some other news tesies, amounting almost to caresses, \$45,348,540 this year, while petroleum against the recognition of the new re-tween Mr. Phelps and Count Herbert october last year being \$4,937,876, public by our government! Is it possi-Bismarck is perhaps to be interpreted in against \$4,916,794. These statistics are

ble that these foreign influences are the light of the circumstances. The cirmaking themselves felt in the neighbor- cumstances were drawn from the wine hood of the state department in Wash- bottles. ington, and that that is the explanation | It was after a robust dinner that Mr. of the extraordinary coldness with which Phelps forgot his position as the dipio-

the department has dealt with Brazil matic representative of a republic and the department has dealt with Diali mate representative of a temperor with since the people of that country made up their minds to dispense with their Im-their minds to dispense with their Im-

Secretary Tracy, in his report on the the knee that thrift might follow fawnnavy, says that it is a matter for serious ing.

consideration whether steps may not be The performance was in excessively rate of 80 miles per hour, which is intaken towards the creation of a fleet of bad taste. Coming from the lips of an creased in emergency to 120. The malspecially adapted steamers of American American minister the utterance was lard has a flight of 48 miles an hour; the nationality, owned by American mer- calculated to wound and affront the black duck, pin-tail, widgeon and wood chants, carrying the American flag and French republic. It certainly was of-duck can not do much better. The bluecapable under well-defined conditions of fensive to American sentiment, which, wing and green-wing teals can go 100 temporary incorporation in our navy, while it esteems the German people, He calls attention to the fact that other does not believe in emperors and looks head can fly all day at 90 miles per hour. nations are maintaining fleets of fast with abhorrence upon the oppressive The gadwall can do 90 miles. The flight cruisers under the guise of merchant and system which makes Wilhelm the mas-of the wild goose is 100 miles per hour. passenger steamers. We should have ter of such men.

anch steamers, he says, or we should It is one thing for an American minis- Nearly all foreign navies are using build a fleet of at least five first-class ter to be corteous in his attitude towards electric lighting devices of American oricruisers of the very highest rate of speed the government to which he is accred- gin, and no vessels, so far as known, certainly not less than twenty-two knots. ited; it is quite another for him to get ful have yet been provided with installations He also recommends the immediate cre- some in his laudations and to falsify the superior to those equipped by the United ation of twenty battle ships of the best fundamental ideas which underlie the States government, either in perfection class and twenty vessels for coast and American system and which the Ameri- of design or quality of workmanship. harbor defense. Let the government can government and people have for a -

build such vessels as it may require for hundred years aggressively insisted upon build such vessels as it may require for hundred years aggressively insisted upon will remove the most obstinate cough. a navy, but no subsidies to private ship- as eternal truths. owners, no favors to special friends at the expense of the general public. Shall we hereafter know our minister as Wilhelm Walter Phelps?—World.

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not finally settled and said administrate Dated this 5th day of December, 1889. JOHN McCULLOCH,

Administrator of said Estate. F. W. FENTON. Attorney for Estate (48)

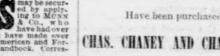


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