

The Daily Reporter.

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McMinnville, Or. - - Feb. 18, 1887

Bogus Mineral Waters.

A leading medical journal of France has published a pamphlet protesting against the extravagant use of artificial mineral waters, which do the double damage of chilling the stomach, thus laying the foundation for gastric catarrh, while the lime stone held in deposit in the carbonated waters finds its way to the kidneys, and eventually produces Bright's disease. The pamphlet protests against ice water as a provocative of catarrh in the stomach. It further says: "Water should be drank cool, but not iced, with the juice of a quarter or half lemon in it. Mineral water should also be drank with a dash of lemon. Water should always be swallowed slowly. It is not the stomach which is dry, but the mouth and throat. If you toss off a drink of water you throw it through your mouth into your stomach, without doing the former any good, while you injure the latter by loading it with what it does not require. Drink slowly, and keep the water in your mouth for a moment when you begin. If you work in a hot room in hot weather, tie a damp cloth around your temples, and you will not experience half the craving for drink you otherwise would."

The mercury in Dakota last week reached sixty degrees below zero. Dakota doubtless wants to come into the Union in order to get warm.

Lieut. Schwatka telegraphs from Montana, where he is now with the exploring party he was reported to have abandoned, that the winter scenes in the Yellowstone exceed in beauty anything that has been seen there for many years.

The Silverton Appeal is one of the best printed and most ably edited of Oregon interior journals. If Salemites don't look a leedle ouet Bro. Guild will be moving the capitol, the county seat, penitentiary or sun-thin' else, over to his town.

Congressman Julius Caesar Burroughs of Muskegon has a brother in Ohio whose name is Napoleon Bonaparte, and he has two sisters called Marie Antoinette and Catharine de Medici.

There is not a lightning rod in Oregon except on the light houses. Lightning rod men is one of the afflictions this country has never been subjected to. To those who came from the belt of states along the Ohio this fact is a powerful one in making their cup of happiness full.

See what can be done by united effort, by pulling together. And note the dismal failure that can be accomplished by opposing each other and kicking against progress just to spite some one else. It is the difference between success and failure in town building.

It may be doubted if there ever was before such an immense amount of getting ready for war as is reported to be going on now in Europe. But look to which government we will, nothing but peaceful expressions are forthcoming. There is no truth, it is said, in the report that Bismark will ask France to explain her military movements, and Gen. Boulanger says that he is not making any. Russia, verbally, is as mild as a dove. At the same time the Bourses are in a nervous condition, and there is a tremendous strain generally, with no breakages so far.

The recent fearful railroad accident in Vermont by which over half a hundred human beings were mangled and roasted into eternity, brings the subject again vividly before the people, and the thought that comes uppermost is, cannot some plan be adopted whereby these terrible holocausts can be prevented. The most sickening details of these many recent accidents arise from the fires that are kindled in the heating stoves, and roast the helpless passengers that would otherwise escape with not very serious injuries. Cannot these cars be heated by steam and the danger from the fires be dispensed with? Something of that kind should be adopted and will be too, and the railroad managements owe it to themselves to see that the matter is attended to at once. Public buildings are heated by steam, why not railroad cars. Certainly something must be done for people will object to being pinned helplessly down and roasted to death.

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