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The Alta blazes away at the three Oakland policemen who opened fire on and killed a poor fellow charged with a common assault who ran from them. It calls for the infliction on the brutes of the death penalty. Encore.

The new schedule of the O. R. & N. raises the rates between Portland and Astoria from 75c to two dollars each way and three dollars for the round trip; freights also are doubled. The effect will be to diminish the local travel and business.

At Moorfield, West Va., silver mining is to be commenced on a large scale. Before the war, a slave named Gaiter made the discovery and offered to give it to his master for his liberty, but his story was discredited. Years after, time found this ex-slave a citizen of Mt. Pleasant, Pa. He disclosed the secret to a son before his decease, who visited and took from the place large quantities of silver, and convinced some capitalists, who made a company with him, and now the big mine is being opened. The mountain regions of West Virginia are as sparsely populated as those of Idaho and Oregon. They contain infinite quantities of coal, iron, silver and other material, which will be disclosed ere another century passes.

There are over twelve million dollars in the United States Treasury for cotton taken from the South during the war. Much of this cotton belonged to families that were not only loyal but that suffered inconceivably because of their attachment to the government and were driven from their homes, scattered, and many of them murdered by rebels. Yet the policy of the government is to hold all this money, and all the facts as a profound secret. It is not lawful to give out any information by which any claim may be brought against the government. Some two millions worth of cotton was taken from one plantation alone and all track has been lost of the family that owned it, every member of which was in all probability destroyed ere they could escape to the North. The name is known, yet the whole is kept as a profound secret.—Republican

A SERMON TO YOUTH.

My sons, would you lay a foundation for happiness during life and for honest independence during the years of its decline, from forty-five to the allotted limit? Then learn some avocation requiring out door exercise, shun all the ways of the foolish ones who are seeking for shady, soft places, be moderate and get the reputation of an honest man, avoid the towns if practicable. Get you a home and a few acres of your own and cultivate them with a view to adapt them and yourself to your chosen occupation, if that be some one of the almost numberless ones connected with tilling the soil. By so doing you learn what only experience can teach. Over half the failures come from over-reaching and attempting more than you know thoroughly what to do. The grand demand of the coming years is for food and clothing products of various kinds and they only succeed as land tillers, easily, who make some one of these products a specialty. Sometimes two or three products run well together. These things you soon learn. In this you are your own master almost from the start. But if you prefer some hand craft or some sedentary calling avoid the easy, seek the difficult that require toil and skill and experience, else you shall soon be crowd-

ed out into the ranks of those who barely live from hand to mouth, and misery shall be your portion. After twelve or fourteen years of age waste no time over books; save the hours you can rest in from your life work. Reading, writing and arithmetic are the three great and only tools whereby learning is acquired. They enable you to acquire all, they open all the doors of the vast temple. If you have your living to make you have no time to waste in idling with Latin, Greek or anything that does not pertain to your calling. The curse of our educational system is that it wastes too many years of youth in useless studies and in sedentary habits that sap the vigor and stamina needed for active life. Proof: All the men at the head of all the great business of cities or country are what is called self made and spent no years after childhood indoors. Shun the professional life unless you have an unconquerable predilection for it, and some means of self support while making your early way therein. If you are a genius, or what is worse, if you think you are, "God help you"—these remarks do not apply. To sum up all in a few words, shun the ways of the idle book reading generation of young men and women who are swarming forth from every school and college in the United States, budding into teachers, blossoming into professors of something, be it fiddle or philosophy, only to fruit into poor worm eaten scaly stuff, crowding the markets at condensed prices. Life is short but it may just as well be led happily if the foundations are well laid.

As the endeavor to carry the 4th district of Missouri has given a national interest to the contest, the following may be of interest. Every county in Burnes' old district of Missouri gave republican majorities but one, Platte, whose big majority returned Col. Wilson, the democrat candidate. The colored people of that county almost unanimously voted for Wilson and this elected him. They serenaded him the other night and Wilson addressed them in a style that shows how the ex-slave holder can play the demagogue for colored votes as well as the best or worst of us: "No one knows better than I, having been born among the colored people and lived with them all my life, what means have been employed to array you against your natural friends. They have appealed to the prejudices of race; they have scrupled at no falsehood to excite you against us.

And now, my colored friends and neighbors, standing here upon this eminence, with nothing between us and the stars, I express to you my thanks again, and again, for your devotion to me when hard pressed last Tuesday; and in the sight of Heaven declare on the part of the democracy of Old Platte that we welcome you to the lines of the old Tenth Legion, and will stand by you as close as brothers, come weal or woe in the future. Our destiny shall be yours, yours shall be ours. I welcome you to the hospitality of my home."

WONDERS IN THE LITTLE.

The phonograph is now for rent at the rather big sum of \$3.50 per month. Ere long these will be seen in the town for sale. The merchant in giving his order simply talks it while he turns a crank. He then takes out the cylinder, unwraps the little sheet of tin foil which has a few wave-like marks on it, encloses it to his correspondent who puts it in his 'phone, turns a crank and hears all the words in the very same tone the sender used. Strange that those little wave-like marks are actual words and being properly used, near a vibrator, cause it to sound them forth in the same voice that uttered them. The sounds of instruments, the roar of winds, whistlings, howls, every sound is thus marked upon the tin foil and when it is rewound upon a phonograph cylinder by a kind of reverse process, is repeated exactly. Looking at those little marks which are all alike to the eye, it seems supernatural to learn that the infinitely minute variations contain such wondrous differences. Here are four lines indented by a sharp point on a bit of tin foil, that look as if some child had scrawled them carelessly. To all seeming they are nearly identical. Yet one line sounds out in loud but reverent tones, "Our Father who art in Heaven," another sings "Hi diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle," a third is the sound of a flute, the fourth is the mauling of an angry cat. One more lesson that in the smallest things are the greatest, and that while we stand here enveloped in

this wall of flesh, on this ball of rock and mud, seeming so far from the so-called immaterial, there is but a cloud like a curtain that, if raised, may open to us an infinite universe of realities of which our poor little globe with all its contents is the meekest atom.

Anthony Higgins, the new senator from Delaware, bears a strong facial resemblance to Robert G. Ingersoll.

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