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ALISM.

Washington Pest, Ind.: Gen. Bradley T. Johnson is a confederate veteran who seems to lack the candor, breath and concillatory spirit which is the notable and honorable render tribute to the Southern dead, chased at an average of 98.34 cents, San Jose, the North. To extol the one he traduces the other. Twenty-five paid above the market price. years after he has delivered up his sword, in honorable surrender to an S. F. Chroniele: The premium on Mateo last Sunday most acceptably. breathing of sectional hate.

tried to avoid war, did not want country. war, but that war was brought on, waged and continued for the pur-

manent control in government.

they despise.

are respected, as I understand it, is oughly,-S. F. Chronicle, the high ideals and noble conduct of the confederates are more and more understood, they will attract the admiration, the love and respect of all noble people."

All that Gen, Johnson has to say in honor of the South, of the heroism f the Southern soldier and the Southern women, the magnanimous spirit of the North recognizes his right and privilege to say. But when on such an occasion as that at Fredericksburg, Gen. Johnson rises to utter such malignant slander of herole men, living and dead, the fraternal spirit of North and South alike speaks in indignant rebuke.

AN EMPHATIC PROTEST, Mr. Wm. C. Brown of Portland, in a card to the Oregonian expresses

himself as follows: It is cause for great congratulation This city has been run long enough in the interest of the ring, who care Saturday night to see Senator Dolph

Saturday night that he wanted to tion of food and raw materials is a the news would go out all over the forever, but why the American country as a republican victory. A farmer should be expected to en- 14,797. Young People's Societies Fox, Vinton, grand secretary and victory of bossism, a victory of cor- prehension. ruption.

I want to see this citizens' victory heralded over the country, so the people may know bossism is killed city government, that our moneys Griffin pastor, are building a neat may invite settlers and capitalists to will be completed early in next of Mission Sau Jose will have charge The judiciary committee reported come to our city, where they will month, know taxes will be low and good government prevail.

so called republican ticket bought after a few weeks spent in visiting votes ab libitum. The backdoors of Oregon and British Columbia prosaloons were open, and it was well understood no arrests would be made by the police. The action of DRAYS AND TRUCKS We want a new deal, and we shall

prices still continue just the same. pastorate of the second Presbyterian stone and will cost about \$300,000.

PEGGESTED COMMENT.

The giant male and female hippopetami are en route for Salem.

Newspapers are seldom guilty of rewarding ingratitude at their own

The states pienic at Salem will be very healthy young celebration

before you know it. There is a fine stand of newspapers A FRESH OUTBREAK OF SECTION. in Oregon that are preparing to give

up the ghost. There is a great deal of fine land church at Scattle, Wash. He will for building lots at Astoria-when hire a hall and make an effort to TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

the tide is out. The secretary of the treasury concharacteristic of the great body of tinues to maintain the price of silver, claco Occident is at present supplyconfederate survivors. Chosen to Yesterday 533,000 ounces were pur-

honorable foe, he converts a day of gold in Argentine has been as high He proposes to remain on this coast of sacred memories to the occasion as 343 per cent. According to the and labor in the ministry. of a rash and vindictive speech, still assumption of some monometalists this discouraging state of affairs to the confederate dead, at Fred- Argentinians to appropriately recogericksburg, Gen. Johnson is reported uize the effloacy of the single gold standard by legislative enactment. "The war (on the part of the According to this astute class of part of the North) was a scheme of financiers such a recognition would contractors, who drained the have kept Argentine well supplied national purse and kept the turmoil with gold. At least, we have a raging until the drainage was com- right to assume that this is their idea, for they tell us that the recog-"The idea is dimly pressing itself nition of bimetallism would be sure

pose of keeping a faction in power, an article on government ownership He will remain in Tacoma, greatly ed a drastic set of resolutions upon section to make a profit out of it. that the United States could buy "It was not a patriotic war to the entire system at the outside valpreserve the union, but a contractors' uation of the owners, pay interest war to secure the men in power per- on the amount of the purchase at the rate of 3 per cent per annum "Pensions and bounties are the and still make a profit of \$150,000,degrading consequences of the mer- 900 a year even if there should be no cenary motives which brought it on, increase of the present rate of "Victory has been the source of traffic. The Post-Intelligencer, after land. unutterable evils to them, while destating the case, says that "healthy feat has developed enormous good in public sentiment is against governate of the Pacific Theological semicharacter and in conduct with us. ment ownership," but adds, "condi-Men will not do honor to that which tions may arise that will create an imous call from the Congregational irresistible demand for it." Many church at Rio Vista. "The federal revolution sought to persons would argue that it is not a The seating capacity of the First concentrate all political power in healthy public sentiment which Swedish Congregational church on Queretaro, The day is not observed the government. They have suc- shrinks from adopting a remedy Jessie street, San Francisco, now as one of the general mourning, but ceeded, having overthrown a con- until irresistibly driven to it. If being enlarged, will be about doubled. stitution with limitations and the abuses are as great as the Post- Rev. C. Anderson is the pastor, tion of it to retirement and prayer, guarantees, and instituted one of Intelligencer assumes them to be, and to his labors the prosperity of and as a blow to his feelings the fate absolute power controlled ostensibly instead of being necessary for it to the society is largely due, by popular will, but in fact directed tell its readers that "it can do no Rev. E. Fransen, whose ef by a heartless plutocracy for its own harm to study the question," it the eastern states resulted in sending dolph. "The reason why the confederates make it their duty to study it thor- has been in San Francisco engaged matic relations between Mexico and

trade paper says that "the only European countries — England, in Scattle, Wash. the foreigner buying as much of our ating from his faithful labors. agricultural products as he desired, Grace Methodist church, San contemporary is silly enough to McClish. imagine that the additional purchase by the United States of a couple of hundred million dollars' worth of English manufactured goods annually would insure an inhe should take a few lessons in practical political economy, which teaches that low prices and not sentiment govern in these matters. that the citizens' ticket carried yes- Besides, it would be difficult for terday by a sweeping majority, even a Portland free trader to explain what advantage the American farmer would derive if the American for nothing but the money there is workingmen employed in producing in it. It was a humiliating spectacle the couple of hundred millions of manufactures which he proposes we and Senator Mitchell stand up in should take from England rather the Tabernacle and urge their hear-than produce ourselves, should be ers to vote the straight ticket. I am deprived of their ability to purchase a republican, but I fail to see what wheat and should turn to and beeither republican or democrat has to come agricultural producers. It was Alemany of San Franiscoo, has been men and economical expenditure of should have glowed with this idea, the city's moneys is what we want, for, from the English standpoint, Paris. Senator Dolph said at the meeting increased competition in the produc-

## CHURCH NOTES.

The United Presbyterian church in Portland, that we shall have good of Shedds, Or., Rev. John A. shall not be squandered, so that we church edifice at a cost of \$2000. It appearance. Rev. Father Caraber brotherhood of telegraphers met.

Rev. T. G. Watson has resigned fall. pastoral charge of the first Presbyte-Yesterday those working for the rian church in Spokane, Wash., and poses to go to California and make it his future home.

reach the unchurched masses, Rev. Dr. Faris, of the San Fran-

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he chooses to malign the soldiery of the market price being 98 cents, A G. W. Kretsinger, who has repremium of .34 cents an jounce was cently graduated at Princeton Theological Seminary, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at San

The Rev. J. C. Webb, late of At the unveiling of the monument must be due to the failure of the the Baptist church in Lompoc, the Ceres, has accepted an invitation to pulpit there having been made

vacant by the death of Pastor Red-Licentiate Smithers, who has been and is now preaching for that body.

Rev. J. Osmond is about to retire upon the Northern mind that we to drive all the gold out of our from the acting pastorate of the Third Presbyterian church of Taco-The Scattle Post-Intelligencer has two years with great acceptance. to the satisfaction of his congregation and the Presbyterians of the in the Daily News. These resolucity generally, among whom he is highly esteemed.

Rev. J. F. Bacon, late paster of the Congrational church at Ferndale, has accepted a call to the Second Congregational church in Oak.

Thomas Hendry, a recent gradu-

ought to earnestly advise them to fifty Swedish missionaries to China, in evangelical labors.

Chronicle: A Portland, Or., free

France and Germany-that want to Rev. John Kirby, pastor of the buy and will buy, if allowed, our First Methodist church, Alameda, agricultural surplus." We had a has been granted a month's vacation lurking idea that no American was with money to pay his traveling placing any obstacle in the way of and other expenses while recuper-

and we feel quite convinced that Francisco, has completed, furnished whenever we can undersell our and paid for a beautiful and commorivals he will patronize us. If our dious parsonage for its pastor, Dr.

Rev. S. D. Simonds, a pioneer Methodist preacher, and his wife were given a handsome reception recently at the parlors of the Powell | be a matter of history. street church, San Francisco, of creased market for American wheat, which he was the first pastor, A purse of \$125 was given him.

> Rev. J. D. Foster has accepted a tional church in Lorin, of which

W. N. Meserve.

A life-sizs, full-length standing portrait in oil of the late Archbishop Bishops' Memorial hall, Notre Dame,

The forthcoming Year Book gives 122,700.

being built in Niles is of the Gothie grand senior telegrapher, style of architecture, to cost \$4000, and will, it is said, when fluished committee of the order of the railpresent a very neat and attractive way telegraphers and officers of the of the new parish. The edifice will the grand division had refused to be ready for dedication early in the reduce the time of the eligibility

for the purpose some time ago in telegraphers will apply for member-Marin county, a large and hand- ship to the federation of railway an ecclesiastical seminary for the has been given the brotherhood pec-Rev. J. M. Warren has resigned training of youths of this archdio ple by members of the council that the police was a disgrace to any city.

We want a new deal, and we shall get it.

Branson the "Cash Greer" says he is too busy to taik, but those low he is too busy to taik, but the pull that he is too busy to taik, but those low he is too busy to taik the low of the country he is too busy to taik the low of the country he is too busy to take the low of the country he is too busy to take the low of the country he is too busy to take the low of the country he is too busy to take the low of the

Associated Press Report and Digests of all Important News of To-Day.

MISCELLANY.

ST. PAUL, June 20,-Mrs. Marietta M. Bones, the well known Woman's Christian Temperance Union seceder, has brought suit against thirty women of South Daketa and the Aberdeen Daily News for \$50,-000 for libel. The women who are made parties to the suit are among supplying the Baptist church at the most prominent in South Da-Lompoc since the death of Pastor kota. Mrs. Bones came to St. Paul Bedden, has joined the Campbelites two weeks ago from her home in Webster, S. D., and in an interview said some very harsh things about Susan B. Anthony, Frances Willard, and other leading women. A few ma, a position which he has held days later many ladies of South Dakota met at Aberdeen and adopt-Mrs. Bones, and had them inserted tions said that Mrs. Bones had neither respect for womanhood nor for herself, and had proved to be a hindrance and disgrace to every woman's society which she had belonged to.

MAXIMILIAN'S PEATH.

LONDON, June 20,-A Vienna dispatch says that the emperor is spending the day in seclusion, it being the 24th anniversary of the death of his late brother, Ferdinand Maximilian, emperor of Mexico, who was executed by shooting at the emperor always devotes a porof Maximillan is said to have been second only to the spicide of Ru-

The subject of a renewal of diplo-Austria was recently broached in Bishop B, T. Boberts, of the Free Vienna through the Columbian Methodist church, held a successful representative in that city, and the reciprocity that will benefit the conference recently in Ione, Cal. imperial ministry was strongly in-American farmer is reciprocity with He has since returned to his home clined in favor of the proposition on account of the growing commercial interests of both Austria and Mexico. The emperor himself, however, put a damper upon the project and showed by the emphasis of his action that he never would forgive Mexico for the death of his

> The probability is that as long as Francis Joseph lives there will be no direct diplomatic intercourse between Austria and Mexico. At his death, however, the personal objection will disappear, as the crown will then go to a nephew to whom the death of Maximilian will

brother.

THE TELEGRAPHERS. Sr. Louis, June 20.-The grand division (of the order of railway telegraphers have decided to purcall to the pulpit of the Congrega- chase outright an organ of the order of rallway telegraphers. It is now Rev. George B. Allen was lately stated the railway telegraphers and pastor and has already entered upon brotherhood have struck a snag in their negotiations looking to The Presbyterian and Congréga- amalgamation. The hitch, it is tional chuerhes of San Mateo have said, is caused by a clause in the law united in a series of evangelistic of the railway people which proservices under the direction of Rev. vided that an operator must have done railroad telegraphing three years before he can become a member. The brotherhood people sre sticking out for a one-year qualificado with municipal affairs. Good easy to understand why Gladstone added to the collection in the tion. They say a three-year limit would bar out fully 30 per cent of the commercial operators. Another conference between the two associations was held today. The following 4.523 Congregational churches in officers were elected for the ensuesee the republican ticket elected, so thing of beauty and would be a joy the United States; gain since last ling year; A. D. Thurston, Vinton, year, 134. Members, 506,782; gain 1. A., grand chief telegrapher; S. O. sorry victory it would have been-a thuse is something beyond our com- Christian Endeavor, 2,560; members, treasurer; G. D. Ramsey, East St. Louis, assistant grand chief tele-The new Catholic church now grapher; Senior L.E. Canda, Mexico,

Yesterday morning the judiciary clause of their law, whereupon the Archbishop Riordan is about to brotherhood officers called all negoerect on a tract of land purchased tlations off. The order of railway some stone structure, to be used as employes. It is said the assurance

> the affairs of the great whichy trust is at hand. Wholesale dealers are is at hand.