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There is a citizens ticket in the air for the coming Salem city election. True Salemites are to wear the chrysanthemum as a boutonniere this week. The People's party will not cut so great a figure as though the vote had been closer. Salem banks present a fine front. As a rule they also have a good deal behind them. "Greater discipline needed" is the explanation one party organ offers of Republican defeat. That was the trouble, as it seems to many. It was all discipline and machinery. Mrs. Iverson denies her reputed engagement to Senator Hill of New York. She wisely does not deny that she would not consider such a contingency as a calamity. About the Salem postoffice: Grover Cleveland permitted General Odell to hold the office until his term expired. Will he not do the same with the present incumbent, who is hardly less of a politician than his Republican predecessor? There is nothing small about Ben Harrison politically. He proposes to place no obstacle in the way of the Democratic administration making a clean sweep of the offices if it is so desired. There is no doubt of the desire. That is a born attribute of Democratic politicians that grows with increasing age. Idaho World's Fair Exhibit. World's Fair Commissioner Wells has returned from North Idaho, where he has been on business connected with work he has in hand. An important feature of his mission was to get from the architect at Spokane the details of the Idaho building at the fair. These details embrace some interesting features. Each room in the building will be finished in different kinds of wood. One will be the "cedar room," another the "pine room," another the "tamarack room," and so on. One of the rooms will be fitted up as a hunter's lodge. It will be 24 by 28 feet. It will be furnished with a fireplace, over which will be antlers, heads of animals, etc., while the floor will be carpeted with skins.

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THE RED FLAG.

Portland Telegram: Investigation shows that 99 per cent of the anarchists in Chicago and New York are foreigners. They have come over here filled with their unholo ideas and, taking advantage of crowded conditions in these great cities, have waved the red flag continually in the eyes of law-abiding citizens. Here then is one of the strongest arguments for the limitation of immigration. These demoralizers of good government have gone so far in their native lands that they were driven therefrom, and taking advantage of our liberal laws, have come here to spread the spirit of discord and doctrine of destruction. Most of these fire-eaters are recruited from the ignorant classes, led by a few men and women who are fairly well educated, but nearly crazy. They are the worst enemies that honest labor has, and the masses of this country have no more injurious influence among them than these advocates of evil. Just as a vigorous, healthy physique can cast off the germs of disease without permanent harm, so can the United States crush out these anarchists, who have no system and no law. But as no physique can endure the constant atmosphere of a plague and contagion, so this country cannot allow this class of men and women to seek our shores in increasing numbers. An immigration law must be passed to check this flood of undesirable people. The Democratic party can do it best, as it is the friend of American labor. The demonstrations of anarchists in Chicago, New York and elsewhere show that the spirit of anarchism is very much alive, and while it appears to be confined to a class it is of sufficient importance to attract the attention of the country. The methods of reform which it favors are so radical and revolutionary that only a few men devoted to its doctrines can do more harm than ten thousand law-abiding citizens. Our constitution can be interpreted as very broad in its recognition of freedom of speech and action, but there is a rational limit which must not be overstepped. It is high time that the line be drawn and the law be honestly respected.

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Flowers in the Lake Country. Dr. Edward Everett Hale in his letters of travel in the Boston Commonwealth gives some botanical notes on the country of Southey and Wordsworth. He writes: The tide from Windermere to Grassmere, and then to Kewick, passing Ambleside first and later still the Thirmer valley, is certainly one of the exceptionally beautiful bits of travel in the world. The mountains, as it is fair to call such high hills, are close at hand; very steep, rugged and rocky, not wooded, but clothed in patches of bright green, which I suppose are Pteris aquilina. To sum up once for all the flowers we saw, here is a list: Our little wall-rocket, or cranebill; one small geranium, our wild pink (Saxifraga hibernica); that pretty little thyme (Serpillium), which is introduced with us; Euphrasia, which we have at Grand Island; nan. We have seen foxglove, white and purple, the blue Scotch heather, a glorified Scotch heather, which we do not have anywhere else, and several species of helleborus, potentilla, buttercup, and hawkweed as with us.

Tortoise in tropical island. Much fresh water for drinking have often discovered, which the human inhabitants ignorant. When such a tortoise is found the whole surrounding is soon covered by "tortoise" made by these tortoise and their journeys to and from the springs. The springs are volcanic rocks of a green color, but the tortoise is not found there. - Young's Cambridge.

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