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#### THE CHINESE MUST GO.

When the Chinese Six Companies ismed their circular telling the Chraese to disrugard the Genry law and defy an act of the American congress they acted under advice of the Chinese goverpment and threw down the gauntlet to the government of our country.

Had organized American labor issued such a threat to ignore a constitutional iaw they would be called socialists and anarchiete.

The militia of the state and the fed eral troops would be called out to suppress an organized effort of our working men to set aside an act of congress. But 120,000 organized allen competitors of American lator are in open revolt against law and authority and the presi dent of these United States gives the world to understand that this nation is incapable of enforcing its own decrees.

What has become of Mr. Cleveland's boasted high seuse of executive authority? Where is his firmpess in enforcing the laws of congress, so prominent in his messages but so conspicuously absent in his attitude. The supreme court has removed all doubts as to the legality of the law. It is not too late to give to the act of congress, upheld by the supreme court, the backing of the national executive authority, and en ply. To the inhabitants of our parforce the law that says the Chinese

#### STATE POLITICS.

As all well informed men understand, state politics in Oregon begins with the primary machinery at Portland. That controls Multnomah county, which is a good one-third of the state politically speaking. So the real battle for political supremacy in the state election next year is being fought this week to get control of the ward chairmanships and cuty of Portland central committees, which operated under Jo. Simon's primary election law, cannot but yield

It is perfectly apparent that the ring legislature is trying to get in control is served with its mail. Taking in was looking at the picture, an old resident said to him: which dominated so largely in the late and dictate the state ticket next year, has Of course the people may be permitted 50 to 100, he goes over them one after to have something to say after the another studiously, looking at the ticket is nominated but even that is a back each time and getting the name doubtful privilege. In a party, so full and route clearly associated in his of intelligence, ability and political sa- mind. gacity as the Republican party, the real political leaders are never in office. the pack he finds that he knows the Real ability coupled with political half of the routes by reading the power would be too much for the bosses to cope with, so as a rule the stars of secondary magnitude shine in the offi-clai beavens. The big central suns of them thoroughly. The method is so influence dominate and, as in the solar simple and such an aid to memorizsystem, cause the lesser bodies to revolve about them. And they do revolve, you bet, or they go out like a snuffed candle.

#### FROM WILLARD.

Mrs. R. C. Geer, though quite low, is thought to be improving.

Our Bunday school is in quite a prosperous condition, having been organ-ized last October, under the superintendency of Mr. Thompson. It has maintained throughout the winter months a good attendance and has kept alive a good interest among the young as well as the old people. It is now planing to observe children's day in an appropriate manner, at which time C. H. Curtis and Mr. Clapp, of Portland, will be with us.

The residence of Ben Davenport is nearing completion. When done it will be one of the finest appearing resi-

Dr. L. E. Hibbard and J. G. Grabam, of Portland visited friends and relatives

about Willard Sunday.

Pearl Geer was up from Silverton

The cheese dairy of Warren Cranston is now a place of considerable business. About five or six wagons deliver milk every morning. In all about twentythree hundred pounds of milk is used each day from which is made about two hundred and forty pounds of

Mrs. Kissling, the postmistress, Willard, is another victim of the gripe. Nonh Garber has taken unto himself

STORES AS MONOPOLISTS.

A tiready Pair of Nieds Buthlauty trapett

The following incident, illustrating the reasoning faculty in the stork, took gines in my Swedish horse. It may possibly interest your readers. In Skane, in the southern part of Sweden, a pair of storks lived for

nany years on the rout of my father's arsonage. One spring a pair of oring storks appeared in the place, who after surveying the old nestprobably their parental home set about building their habitation on the opposite side of the roof. When it was finished and the eggs had been laid, the old female stork returned. took a look at the newcomers, but allowed them to remain in their home in peace. Her attention was soon occupied by a number of young suitors, who zealously woold her though she rejected all suitors.

Some days later this Penelope among birds was rewarded by the ar rival of her old mate. But then came an end to the truce with the young birds. That very evening the old stork, followed by his female companion, flew to the nest of the new comers. By violent blows of their beaks they first put the young male stork to flight, and then began to at tack the sitting hen. Patiently she suffered all ill usage and remained upon her eggs. The assailants then altered their tactics.

One continued to attack the young mother bird, while the other, watch ng till in her struggles to evade the blows an egg became uncovered, in stantly pushed it out of the nest. Thus, one by one, the four precious eggs were remorsely sacrificed. When all the eggs had been destroyed, the young female stork, after standing for some time in the courtyard looking up to her ruined home as if in de-

spair, sadly flew away. There was never any sign of tha pair of storks on our roof again. The old ones had attained their end: henceforth they were the only storks in that part of the country and were left in sole possession of its food sup sonage, whose sympathies for the old storks were thus rudely shaken, it seemed a just retribution that, though the birds had some eggs that summer, none was hatched, and thus the old storks had to return alone to their southern quarters that wintera solitary pair. -- Cor. London Specta-

How Mail Clerks Assist the Memory. The railway postal clerks have a unique method for learning the routes which postoffices are located. distributer buys a quantity of blank cards, about the size of an ordinary visiting card, and on each of these he writes the name of an office. On the back of the card he writes the

The second time he goes through name of the office. It is a dull student who, upon going over a pack of ing that it is adopted by all railway mail clerks. By it clerks have been known to memorize a state like Pennsylvania inside of two months. - Philadelphia Record.

#### A Russian Sentinel.

The sternest ideal of military duty is fulfilled by the Russian soldier On leaving an Armenian village the writer passed a beautiful green val-ley watered by a river that flowed between strong embankments.

His Armenian servant told him that in April, 1888, after a great storm, the river rose in such a flood that the persons living near the bank fled for their lives.

There was a powder magazine near the river. The sentinel who was guarding it prepared to retreat, but the officers who were watching the scene from a mountain forbade him to leave his post. For an hour the poor fellow struggled against the rising waters, clinging desperately to the lock of the magazine door.

The water rose to his chin, and when he was literally within an inch of death the flood ceased. He was decorated by the government with the ribbon of some honorary order in recognition of his heroic obedience. -"A Journey to Mount Ararat."

#### A Story of a Ball Dress

Among the many characteristic stories told of Worth's methods in creating his surprises there is one of a commission he received for a fancy gown which a great belle desired to have absolutely unique. The great man spent the night consulting with his collaborators, but the idea refused to materialize. Weary with their fruitless tail, the three artists stepped out on a balcony to rest and forget their disappointment in a cigarette. "Voila! It is the dawn," said one. "Ciel! It is the dress," cried Worth, and "Dawn," with its subtle harmonies of gray and violet and rose shot through with gold, was the success of the ball.—New York Sun.

Great was the amazement of all Europe when at about the close of the last century William Murdoch discovered that gas could be used for illuminating purposes. So little was the invention understood by those who had not seen it in use that even great and wise in men of the

British parliament laughed at the idea. "How can there be light with out a wick?" said one member of that august body, with a wink and a knowing nod. Even the great Sir Humphry Davy ridiculed the idea of light ing towns and cities with gas, He one day asked Murdoch, 'Do you mean to use the dome of St. Paul's for your gas meter?" Sir Walter Scott also made merry of the gasides and of the coming attempt to "illu-minate London with smoke from a

ear factory When the house of commons way finally lighted with the new illumi nant, the architect and custodian of the building, who imagined that the gas ran as fire through the pipes, in-sisted that they be removed several inches from the wall to prevent the building from taking fire! Several distinguished members were also observed carefully touching the pipes with their gloved fingers and then smelling of them to see if they could detect the odor of burned leather.—

The Legend of St. Denis.

St. Louis Republic.

St. Denis was a wanderer in the wilds of the Thessalonian forests for the space of seven years. The strange foods that he ate and the constant companionship of nothing but beasts and birds had a startling effect. His fingers grew claws, and his bair became as the fine feathers of an eagle's neck and breast. Finalchanges that his wild life was making in body and mind, he wandered over to a fine looking mulberry tree trip up in the m and ate heartily of the fruit. The tree was enchanted, and partaking of its fruit brought a change more terrible than all his other transformations he lost every semblance to a man, instantly changing his shape and likeness to that of a deer. He lay down under the tree and bemoaned his fate in these words: was of late a man, but now s horned beast; I was a soldier, but now a prey for doges. My bed of downe I must exchange for moss, and musick for howleing windes.' While thus lamenting his fate, the tree spoke to him in words of cheer, informing him that in seven years he would be a man again. "Which." the account says, "did truly come to pass."-Exchange.

#### Another Man's Legs.

At the capitol in Baton Rouge is a portrait of Zachary Taylor, with which is connected an amusing reminiscence. While General Howard, the author of Taylor's recent "Life,"

"Why, sir, that is Zachary Taylor's head and body, with another man's

'How is that, my friend?"

"Oh, the old gentleman would not condition a sitas a model. When he little thought good crop. what was being done, the artist sketched his head and body, but as the general declared he could not afford the time for further operations the painter was obliged to finish with another man."

The result is said to be fairly good. It is a well executed picture, though the face is neither so firm nor so strong as that of other portraits, and the figure is that of a man somewhat taller than the general.

#### Coffee In Hawall.

On the mountain sides a brilliant scarlet berry on a small, dark green, small leaved bush will attract an obfound a white seed with a line running lengthwise through the flat, exposed surface. In this unfamiliar guise it will not take you long to recognize coffee, which is indigenous to this soil. Some exports have been made of this product, and it is found in the Honolulu groceries under the title of Kona coffee. Connoisseurs have pronounced its flavor and aroma equal to the Mocha It could doubtless be cultivated to advantage. Successful experiments have also been made in the cultivation of the olive. Limes grow in great profusion and to a fine size. - Washington

#### Preventing Sporing.

Wife (to husband, whose loud snoring keeps her awake) -Charlie, Charlie, do stop snoring! Turn over on your side. (Nudges him.) Husband, only half awake, grunts, turns on his side and continues to

Wife has a happy idea. Remembers a line from an article called "How to Prevent Snoring." Gives her husband a second nudge, which elicits another grunt. "Oh, Charlie, if you'd keep your mouth shut, you'd be all right! Charlie (still semiconscious) -So

would you.-Exchange.

Why He Looked So Cross "Who is that cross looking old man in the corner?" asked the fair visitor who was looking through The Plun-

ger office.
"That," replied the editor, "is th man who writes our smart child jokes."-Exchange.

## DYSPEPSIA

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#### FROM HUBBARD.

B. L. Calvert made a trip to Portland Of Standard Books By the Friday.

The K. of P's initated two members in the first degree and one in the second Friday night. Past Chancellor Fuller, of Adelphia lodge and M. Michel both of Woodburn, assisted in the interest-

Harvey Hinkle has returned from his trip up in the mountains. He reports a very jolly trip (?)

Earnest Riesland has improved his place very much, building a new fence and also a sidewalk in front of his dwelling.

J. N. Fergeson of Salem was a caller Friday evening. Norman Buck has the finest field of

strawberries seen here. Hop men are too busy to come to

town unless absolutely necessary. Geo. J. Wolfe and wife went to Corvallis Thursday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wolfe's brother who

was buried Friday.

John C. Fowler returned Saturday from a two weeks business trip in Clackamas and Multnomah counties. The Christian Endeavor society meet

every Sunday evening in Gleason's hall Visitors are cordially welcome. Several of the young men of Wood-

burn rode down last Sunday on their bicycles. We understand Prof. Roberts and numbers, and send them, with 5 cents to pay postage, etc., to the JOURNAL of-

family are going to remove from this 1st, 2d and 3d choice, so in case we are out of the first we can send you the second J. F. Yoder purchased a new binder and says his small grain is in excellent or third. condition and splendid prospects for a

Abraham Chinard finished hoeing his hops last Saturday, and is now busy

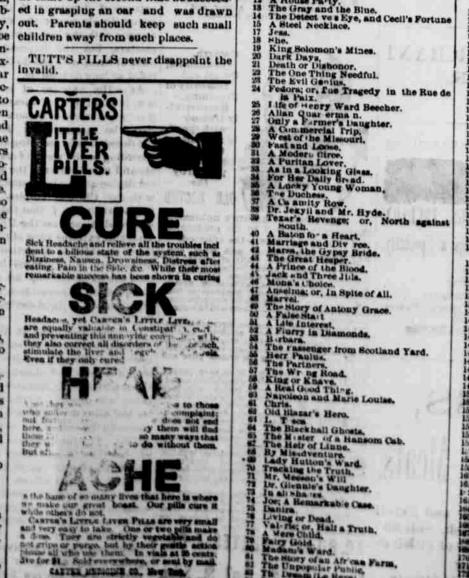
plowing and cultivating them. Mr. Calvert made quite a change in

the postoffice last Monday. B. F. Smith and wife of Needy, were

in town Monday. S. W. Hardesty and William Thompson have returned from a business trip to Tacoma, Washington.

Young Isreal Chinard came near getting drowned in Mr. Wolfe's fish pond. He fell out of the boat but when be came up the second time he succeeded in grasping an oar and was drawn servant eye. Break open the berry, out. Parents should keep such small and imbedded in each half will be children away from such places. children away from such places.

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