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HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

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A ROBUST DEMOCRAT.

The Welcome reporter bas had the pleasure of the acquaintance of Captain Eghert, Marshal Grady's new appointes to the place of bailiff of the United States district and circuit courts, for more than twelve years,

Captain Egbert sens a pioneer of North Dakota, the first mayor of Fargo, an office to which he was repeatedly elected, famous for his robust Democraey, enterprise and generosity, and loved by every acquaintance. Twelve years ago Captain Egbert could have left the North Dakota metropolis with \$600,000 in his jeans, but like every citizen of that then prosperous region be-Beved he had struck Utopia-the Eden of a newly discovered world. Consequently the captain invested in every enterprise that promised either profit to himself or benefit to the country. He placed money in every public institution a wide-swake, intelligent, openhearted, progressive people suggested. Public halls, an opera house, elegant hotel, educational concerns, street rallwas, waterworks, electric lights, subsidics to railroads and kindred proposition were sure of succor from his plethoric purse, and an addition to the town was never so distant from the business center that Captain Expert did not possess a goodly portion of it. At his own expense he planted miles of shade trees along the streets of the city and used his money lavishly to build up and beautify the town. One of his investments was the establishment of a daily Democratic newspaper, which drained away a large portion of his surplus cash. Finally wheat, the one previous profitable product of North Dakota, not only declined in price to below the profit line, and added drouth season after season, abetted by furious winds which actually blew the sprouting grain ont of the mellow soil, impoverished that entire section of country, and Captain Egbert went down in the maelstrom that destroyed scores of other men. He battled, however, with fate so long as he had a penny left, believing that the visiting calamities would pass away and prosperity return, but his hopes were never realized. Now, at the age of 74, though looking less than 60, the captain is first officially recognized by the national Democracy. He deserves the place given him by Mr. Grady,

New York Hops.

The Waterville Times of September changed the bright prospects of a good single advance cache of supplies." crop of hops of excellent quality to the certainty of a decreased yield of much poorer grade. Even on the poles that wise. Adding to this the continuous ant Peary. to and the very hot weather that prevailed, made the conditions the most unfavorable possible. The Humphrey yards suffered the most and so quickly did mould set in that many of them were nearly ruined. Some had been fix its relative position among similar picked before the last storm of Tuesday performances. and were thus saved out others will not be picked, so worthless have they become. The only salvation for the late yards was bright, cool weather after the storm and fortunately such has been the weather since Tuesday. in the late yards and many red and brown hops, owing to the branches being broken, still they are keeping better than was expected and with a continuance of favorable weather, the result will not be as disastrous as at first supposed. Regarding the yield, many report that their yards are coming down fully as heavy as was expected, not- he would not be able to obtain a pound withstanding broken branches from of fresh meat, and he therefore had to many hills are thrown out.

There has been very few sales here lately. A five bale lot of Humphreys done at or near the sea level. Peary's was bought here yesterday for 25 cents. sledge work was done throughout at a They were for immediate shipment height above the sea of a mile to a mile abroad and therefore the price is not a and three-fifths. For two weeks at a fair criterion of the market. Another height of over 8,000 feet he advanced lot was sold for 18 cents. The price of among clouds so dense that from the '92 bops still remains at about 20 cents.

yesterday to look over the situation. H. Priester, of Nuremberg, is now here.

He reports that recent advices from see if the wind had not veered a point the continent of Europe assert that or two, Bavaria, Wurtemburg and in Germany untried and remarkable conditions Peary but greater in others countries to nearly make up the loss in these. The Berlin Tageblatt of Aug.21 is his authority and that paper estimates the total yield of which these results were attained make the world in 1892 at 1,580,000 cwts, and the journey the most remarkable of in 1893, 1,460,000 owts.

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Valuable timber and farming lands To Lincoln county in tracts of 10 to 160 acres. Will trade for general merchandra. A idrees, PEER & RUSSELL, Wallace—Then you must be an \$9.5 km² Yaquina, Oregon,



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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Hon. County court of Marion county Oregor, ha-duly appointed the understaned administrator of the estate of James T. Harding, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate will please present them to me at m/farm, or to D. C. Sherman, at his office in calem, Oregon, properly verified, within six (6) months from this date, and all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment JAMES HARDING Administrator of the estate of James T. Harding, Sept. 7th. 1893.

PEARY'S SLEDGE JOURNEY.

Reasons For Considering It a Most Remarkable Performance.

To the Editor of The Sun: Sm—In your issue of this morning you speak of Lieutenant Peary's famous sledge trip as being the longest ever performed by two men with a dog team. Is not this an error? Colonel W. H. Gilder's trip across Siberia was much longer, and I understand from him that the first 4,000 miles of it were accomplished with only the aid of a single native. I do not write to disparage Peary, but certainly Casar should have his own. David A. Cuntis.

Our correspondent has unintentionally misquoted The Sun. We did not say that Peary's sledge trip was the "longest ever What The Sun said was "He made the greatest sledge journey ever performed by two men with a team of dogs, traveling on the ice cap as far lat says the recent severe storms as from this city to Omaha without a

This of course is a matter of opinion. It is an opinion, however, that is supported by leading authorities in arctic matters, as was shown, for instance, in were not blown down the vines the recent session of the Berlin Geographwere so whipped about and the hops so ical society, when one of the honors of bruised that the result cannot be other- the society was conferred upon Lieuten

wetting that the hops were subjected His performance did not equal that of Gilder or of several other sledge parties notably during the Franklin search. either in distance covered or in average rate per day, as The Sun showed months ago. . It is, however, the conditions under which such a journey is made that

> In the first place, his journey was made many hundreds of miles north of every other sledge route that is particularly conspicuous both for distance covered and for average rate attained.

Some of the conditions were wholly new. It was the first time, for instance, At present while there is some mould that an explorer had handled a team of Eskimo dogs on the inland ice.

Peary did not have a single advance cache from which to replenish his supplies. Many other sledge parties were able to establish such caches, or at least there was the probability that they could secure some game to feed their dogs if dogs instead of men were in the traces. Peary had to face the probability that drag every ounce of supplies for man and beast that he expected to use.

E. Uchimann, of New York, was here utterly unable to steer a course except by taking the compass direction of the

> Under these and other equally un made a record which in point of distance covered and average daily rate ranks smong the conspicuous arctic sledge journeys, and the conditions under sledging exploits. If two men have matched it elsewhere, it would be interesting to know it.-New York Sun.

A Mistake Somewhern Willis (lighting a cigar)-As a rule, the Wallace-Then you must be smoking that one backward,-Brooklyn Life.

SUSGESTED COMMENT.

The lan American medical congress has declared consumption contagious and Homeopathiats "quacks."

Once more Oregon is treated to a proverbial Oregon rain, About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the "mist" reached the proportions of a shower and the drops pattered down like an Eastern rain in summer time. But it's not an Eastern rain. It's just angel tear dropshed because they are forbidden to leave the celestial thrope and come down for a summer's outing in this paradise on earth. It is a timely rain. It came just in time to allay the dust that was becoming more dense than necessary for comfort along some of the highways. It comes to drive away the lowering clouds of smoke, to queuch the forest

fires and purify the atmosphere. It comes at a reasonable time to water the earth and set vegetation to growing for autumn. If it ceases in time for hopgrowers to save their crop, 'twill seem very much as though 'twas sent special' ly for Oregon. Welcome, Oregon raine!



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Mr. Grant W. Barnes "For years I have had heart difficulty and kidney trouble. I was unable to sleep on my left side. I am now free from kidney trouble and can sleep on either side, thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla. My wife had chronic sore throat for 20 years. Since taking

Hood's Cures Hood's Sarsaparilla she has not had sore throat except once when she took cold,"

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner

The Canb and the Sea Anemone. Some crustaceans hide their shells under another sea creature, apparently to protect themselves. A certain hermit crab found in the Mediterranean sea is fond of a sea anemone, and it is unusual to find a shell which a hermit has chosen for his house unprotected by his anemone friend. A gentleman relates that he captured and put in a large aquarium one of these sea anemones on a shell in which was a hermit crab who seemed already to have outgrown his house,

"All went well for awhile," he writes. Then the hermit grew so large that he had to leave his shell and abandon his friend. An hour after the hermit left his old shell I looked at the aquarinm again and was surprised to find the sea anemone on top of the new shell which the hermit crab had adopted as his dwelling. They both seemed very well satis-

"How had the anemone come there? 'I soon found out. I cantiously lifted the shell to the surface of the water and let the anemone fall to the bottom of the aquarium. Then I put the shell down

"Hardly had the crustacean touched bottom before he seized the anemone with one claw, then with two, and I saw at once what he intended to do.

"With great care he went to work to replace the anemone on the shell. He found the anemone upside down, and he took great pains to set it upright again. Then he grasped it firmly with two claws and raised it and placed it on the shell. For 13 minutes he remained perfectly motionless, pressing it firmly on to the shell all the time. Then he very cautiously took away first one claw and then the other.

"I was pleased to see that when be moved the sea anemone remained in place as firmly fixed as the energetic little crab could wish."

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Under the management of the State Board of Agriculture, on the State Fair Grounds near Salem, commenc-ing September 11th, 1893, and continuing one week.

MORE THAN \$15,000 IN CASH Will be paid as premiums for Stock, Foultry, Swine, Agricuitural Products, Fruits, Native Woods, Minerals, Works of Art and Fancy Work, and for trials of speed. Reduced Rates of Pares and Preights

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Entries for Premiums close at 3 p·m. the first day of the Fair, and Exhibits must be in place by 10 p. m. of said day.

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FALSE MODESTY A CRIME. The Awful Besponsibility That Devolves Upon Fathers and Mothers.

The majority of parents and teachers assume a frightful responsibility in refraining from making known to the youth of both sexes the terrible consequences of sexual vice. Vast numbers of boys are allowed by their fathers to go out into the world subject to overpowering temptations on every side without a word of warning or of instruction upon this vital subject. The mothers of girls are almost equally guilty in this respect. I say guilty deliberately, for 1 esteem

t a crime beside which many so called crimes are innocence itself. There are in every community debased women who seek to lure boys to destruction, and we send out our innocent sons to meet them without arming them with that knowledge which is their only safety: without that salutary fear which even a slight acquaintance with the terrible and farreaching effects of vice would inspire in their young minds. Our young daughters also we send into the very lairs of ravening wolves without that vital instruction we are too modest to give them. It is not true modesty which deters us. Surely that is a false delicacy which is shamed by speaking of the mystery of life in a proper manner to a child.

But not only do we hesitate to speak to children of these sacred, natural truths ourselves, but we leave them to be vulgarly instructed by low minded companions. And these teachers always omit, what in truth they seldom know, the consequences which follow vicious indulgence. Parents who do not entirely refrain from instruction sometimes omit this. They have a blind faith in their own children, in the instinct toward virtue which is really in most children of virtuous parents, and which is the only salvation of multitudes. But it is not safe to trust this too far. It needs to be re-enforced by knowledge.

Only those stern principles grounded in science which have been built up with infinite care day by day from early childhood will avail if temptation has a chance to do its worst. The eternal demand in nature for purity, and the inevitable penalty of impurity in lasting disease and suffering and disgrace, cannot be too strongly impressed upon every child in very early life. Whoever shirks this duty does a wrong whose farreaching effects cannot be measured to the child under his care.-Hattie T. Griswold in Boston Woman's Journal.

The King of Spiders.

Ceylon is the home of the largest species of spider that has yet been made the subject of entomological investigation. This web spinning monster lives in the most mountainous districts of that rugged island and places his trap-not a gossamer snare of airy lightness, but a huge net of yellow silk from 5 to 10 feet almost strong enough for a hammock, are from 5 to 20 feet in length (as conditions and circumstances may require), made of a series of twisted webs, the whole being the diameter of a lead pen-

As might be imagined, this gigantic silken trap is not set for mosquitoes, flies and pestiferous gnats, but for birds, gaudy moths and elegantly painted butterflies, some of the latter having a spread of wing equal to that of a robin or a bluejay. Some extra fine skeletons of small birds, lizards, snakes, etc., have been found in these webs, with every vestige of flesh picked from them.

The owner and maker of these queer silk traps is a spider with a body averaging 4; inches in width and 6 inches in length and with legs 9 to 12 inches from body to terminal claw. Some are spotted, others red with greenish gold abdomen and legs.—St. Louis Republic.

Skirts and Feminine Activity.

Curiously, just as the dress reformers are attempting to show the tyranny of the skirt came Loie Fuller and the skirt dancers, and now the Frantz family. The theory of the reformers is that the skirt, by fettering the movements of women, has ever prevented the accomplishment of great things. The skirt dancers, under yards of extra stuff, are friskier than ever and point their toes at the very stars. The Frantz family wear demure black satin gowns to the feet, as primly cut as a Quaker wid-

When a lady can turn 30 somersaults without stopping and come up smiling without turning a hair, or run up and down two superimposed men as a cat runs up and down a tree, it seems that no lack of achievement on woman's part can be properly ascribed to her dress. It is interesting to notice how essentially feminine are the soft, feline, graceful movements as well as the dress of these entertaining women .- New York Evening Sun. A Monkey and Parret Time.

C. Hudson, a Warimoo passenger, son of the journalist and government stenographer of that usine in Ottawa, and nephew of Mr. 1 on of Vancouver, B. C., is comme young in the shiping business. 1 out 15 years old, but brought over a emigrment of 100 cockatoos and 2 monkeys on speculation. The monkeys killed three cocka-toos. Twelve died by drinking the salt water dashed into their cages from the ocean, and 25 ate their way through their cages, escaped and were drowned Quicker to Omaha and Kan- in the open sea. The monkeys got loose on one occasion and spread havoc among the ladies, for when the ladies ran the monkeys thought it fine fun to run after them, and some tall ship's furniture was caled by the amateur acrobatesin a wild attempt to escape. In recapturing them their owner had his hand very badly bitten.—Scattle Post-Intelligencer.

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