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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats of all kinds. 95 Court and 110 State Streets.

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All Losses Adjusted and Paid Through Salem Agency on Policies Written in Marion, Polk, Yamhill and Linn Counties.
Also Write Life and Accident Insurance in Best Companies in the World.

VOORHEES IS MAD.

He Can't Get a Final Vote on Repeal.

PASSENGER TRAINS COLLIDE.

Many Lives Lost and Dozens Badly Wounded.

YELLOW FEVER BEYOND CONTROL.

The Rebels Gaining Ground at Rio Janeiro.

In the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The situation in the senate on the repeal bill reached a crucial stage this morning. Voorhees, the leader of the repeal forces, after a sensational denunciation of the New York bankers and defiance to the press that has been criticizing his actions and questioning his motives, demanded that minority senators to name a date for the final vote.

Dubois, of Idaho, met the demand by a positive declaration that the anti-repeal men would oppose the passage of the repeal bill by availing themselves of every advantage afforded them under the rules and usages of the senate.

The Big Four Wreck.

CHICAGO ILLS. Sept. 19.—Last night, owing to the heavy world's fair travel, the south bound Big Four express left here in sections. At Manterno, sixty miles south of here the first section stopped for water just beyond a curve. The second section followed close behind and crashed into the standing train at high rate of speed before the flagman could get back far enough to give warning.

The last car of the first section was empty, else no one in it would have been left alive, as it was crushed into kindling wood. Two day coaches were crushed. These cars were filled with passengers. The worst hurt were taken to the neighboring houses and others were brought to this city and taken to St. Luke's hospital.

The following is a list of the dead: Emil Kimmel, of Dayton, Ohio; J. W. Powell, of New Vienna, Ohio; L. L. Sweet, of Louisville, Ky.; David Jackson, of Carmel, Ohio; Minnie Duvers, of Lower Albany, Ind. Two dead men and one woman are unidentified.

Fourteen were injured of whom the following will likely die: Blanche Seleson, of Stinking Springs, Ohio; Wm. Eklaus, of Powellton, W. Va.; A. J. Scholter, of Ripley, Ohio.

The two unknown bodies of men have been identified as Chas. Dickender and Jacob Simpson, of Columbus, Ohio. The body of the young woman has been identified as that of Miss O. Edward, of Chicago. Injured in all number about twenty. The flagman of the second station has disappeared.

Yellow Fever Raging.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Advice came from Brunswick, Ga., to the effect that yellow fever pervades every part of the city and an epidemic seems inevitable.

Rebels Gaining Ground.

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 19.—The report is current that a portion of the rebel fleet has succeeded in forcing a

Passage past the forts at Rio, with the

intention of blockading Santos, and if necessary shelling it. Provisions at Rio are becoming very scarce. If the rebels capture Santos the railroad to Rio would enable them to attack Rio in the rear and on the land side. This it is believed will be object of the revolutionary leader.

Democrats Disagree.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The disposition manifested by some Democratic members of the house to continue to follow the majority in the matter of the federal election bill, has made a caucus necessary, and a call for the caucus has been issued for this afternoon.

Heavy Failure.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 19.—Mast, Buford & Burwell, one of the largest firms in wagons and carriages in the Northwest, failed this morning.

\$30,000 Returned.

HANCOCK, Mich., Sept. 19.—Fireman Liberty has given up \$30,000 of the money taken by the robbers from the Mineral Range train. He says he had another \$40,000, but that some of his confederates made away with it. It is doubtful if it is recovered. Eight more arrests were made this afternoon.

Village Burned.

PITTSBURG, Penna., Sept. 19.—A special says that Tippecanoe, a village of 200 inhabitants, is burning up, with no hopes of saving it.

Polk's Grave Moved.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 19.—The Remains of James K. Polk, the tenth president of the United States, and those of his wife were removed from the tomb at Polk place, the old family residence in this city this morning, to the state capital grounds, and were re-interred.

Family Murdered.

WASHINGTON, Ind., Sept. 19.—News is received from Harrison township, twelve miles from here, that Deneason Writtan and family, six in all, were murdered last night.

A Justice Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The president nominated W. B. Hornblower, of New York, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States.

The president has also nominated J. J. Vanquallen of Rhode Island, ambassador to Italy.

THE MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Wheat, December \$1.15.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Cash, 67; December 71.

PORTLAND, Sept. 19.—Wheat valley, \$1.00; Walla Walla, .87.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KIRKMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Sea Water For Horses.

It is well known that sea water has a most beneficial effect upon the appearance of horses, imparting a satin gloss to their coats, a brightness to the eye and a generally refreshed appearance. It is no unusual thing at Cape May and various other seaside resorts to see owners giving the animals in their charge their sea plunge as regularly as the most systematic bather on the beach. Some New Yorkers summering in Europe send their stables to the seashore for a fortnight simply for the bathing.—Utica Herald.

Not Weather Fashions in London.

It has become inadmissible to wear a straw hat, brown boots and to discard a waistcoat in London, and if it pleases men to wear a black scarf to substitute for a waistcoat no objection will be made by the most authoritative dressers.—London Court Journal.

Under the name of Red River Valley

and Western, a company has been formed to build a line from Lynchburg, N. D., to the James river. A number of western capitalists are backing the enterprise.

Radfield's Female Regulator

Has proven an infallible specific for all derangements peculiar to the female sex, such as chronic or watery and ovarian disease. If taken in time it regulates and promotes healthy action of all functions of the generative organs. Young ladies at the age of puberty, and older ones at the menopause, will find it a healing, soothing tonic. Highest recommendations from physicians and those who have tried it. Write for book "To Women," mailed free. Sold by druggists.

Radfield's Female Regulator Co., Prop's, Alameda, Ca.

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS

Resolve That Everything Re- publican is Bad.

A MOST WELCOME RAIN

Slays the Flames in the Wisconsin Timber.

Keystone Democrats.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 19.—The Democratic State Convention met this afternoon. It calls upon one of Pennsylvania's senators to support unconditional repeal. It holds the Republican party and McKinley tariff responsible for the financial condition of the country and declares a prompt revision of the tariff necessary.

The Great Timber Fires.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 19.—The dry spell has been broken by a furious thunder storm accompanied by heavy rains. Then came a downpour of hail. During the storm two people were killed by lightning while sitting in the house. Some damage was done by hail.

ASHLAND, Wis., Sept. 19.—Fire

throughout the state has been extinguished by a heavy rain. Captain Day estimated that no less than 76,000,000 feet of pine on the Odanah reservation has burned, causing a loss to the government of \$630,000. Neither this city nor Bayfield is in danger. The water works system has been put in working order again.

"Oiling the Voice."

The voices of singers need an occasional "oiling," and some peculiar remedies have been in vogue among singers which it is interesting to know. When Gallmayer, the famous soubrette, visited this country, she confessed to the writer that she treated her throat before each performance to a good rubbing with rum and glycerin.

This statement led to further investigations in this line with the following result:

Labatt, the great Swedish tenor, ate two salt pickles before going on to sing. Wachtel used the yolk of an egg with sugar. Other vocal stars drink beer, champagne, soda water or punch. Walter, the tenor, drinks cold coffee without cream, and Geisinger relies on a glass of grog. Zeila Trebelli, the famous contralto who died not long ago, always drank lemonade before she went on the stage. Kindermann chewed dried prunes during the intermissions, and Sonthelm swore by a pinch of snuff before each aria. Some singers who are passionate smokers refrain from smoking on the days on which they are to sing, while a number of cantatrices believe that their voices are vastly improved by the smoking of a cigarette just before the curtain rises.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Wasted Admonition.

It was in a street car, and the passengers were all fretting and nervous over the heat. A man and woman and a fat baby occupied the corner seats. The baby, after clambering around in an aimless manner popular with infants, at last began to cry lustily, while the man jolted it up and down first on one knee and then on the other, giving it his watch to play with and doing his best to soothe the antics of the youngster. An old lady who sat in the far corner became very much interested in the proceedings, and finally, when she saw that all overtures were unavailing, she could stand it no longer, and in a voice that all the passengers could hear and looking very indignantly at the young woman she said: "That baby wants its mother; that's what's the matter with it. You had better take it. A man never knows how to handle a baby anyhow." At this very pointed remark the young woman in the corner rose, gathered together her bundles and made a hasty exit from the car. It is needless to explain that the baby was not hers, and it was hard to tell which was the more embarrassed, the old or the young woman.—Philadelphia Times.

An Eye For Business.

First Attendant—Who is that fellow hanging around the Venus of Milo?

Second Attendant—Pension agent, I guess. I overheard him telling her that arm ought to be good for 25 a month.—New York Times.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE KING OF MANICLAND.

A Visit to an African Potentate Who Has but One Object in Life.

I have just profited by a holiday to pay a visit to the Chief Umtassa, or rather the Kinglet Umtassa, as the official dispatches call him. The country belongs to him, and the Chartered company gives him a yearly present of \$100, and this present was just due. It is almost impossible to get a glimpse of Umtassa, partly because he is such a very important person—in his own eyes—but chiefly because his life has only three phases—going to drink, drinking and being very drunk indeed. It is extremely difficult to catch him in the first of those phases.

We were shown into a "reception hut," into which we crawled almost upon our hands and knees, and we seated ourselves on mats, prepared to wait an indefinite time, for the chief of a native chief, like that of a smart dentist, is to keep every one waiting as long as possible. After about half an hour we began to clamor, and then we left the hut and began to wander about the kraal, a proceeding which the natives greatly objected to, and before we had gone far an induna came to say that Umtassa was coming and had sent a present of Kaffir beer. So we scrambled back and sat outside the stuffy hut and waited.

At last a sort of procession came winding down among the rocks, some of the natives wearing a snuffbox and a catkin, others draped in a blanket a la Julius Cesar, but none of them carrying any sort of weapon, with the exception of a big native, who carried Umtassa's knobkerrie and his battle-axe. After this usher of the Black Rod came Umtassa, draped in a blue and white toga, with a blue and white cap on his head. Much to our surprise, he turned out to be a very imposing looking personage. In spite of his excessive dirt he decidedly possesses what is called in grand air, which I take to be produced by a complete satisfaction of one's self and one's surroundings and not a little contempt for the rest of the world.

Well, our friend Umtassa gave each of us a very grimy hand to shake, and really one might have planted a mealie field under each of his nails. He then sat down on his mat, with all his people grouped around him, and his induna told our interpreter that he might speak. Thereupon a good deal of business was transacted.—South Africa.

Unwonted Precaution.

The woman who is so "afraid of electricity" seems to get commoner every day. She took about five minutes to board a horse car yesterday just because there was an electric car directly behind it. The conductor encouraged her all he could from the platform, but after casting startled glances at the big car standing on the track she would make an ineffectual attempt to reach the steps of the car in front of it, and when within a few feet of it she always dodged back with a little squeal, as if she thought the car would jump the track, trolley and all, for the sole purpose of running her down. It was not until the policeman saw the dilemma and took her by the arm and led her aboard that she accomplished the feat.

Even then she came in muttering: "I can't help it. I am scared to death by electricity." It goes without the saying that she was young and pretty. Otherwise no car would have bothered to wait for her, and she might still be dodging out into the street and back. In fact, she was so pretty that the conductor and policeman were patient, and it is surprising that some man on the car did not dart into the street and fetch her aboard in his arms. She was so scared that she would not have minded such gallantry.—Boston Journal.

W. H. Mealy, who has been appointed superintendent of the Mexican Central line, will have his headquarters in Tampico, Mexico.

A direct railroad from East St. Louis to Cairo, Ill., is contemplated, and a company is being organized to build the road.

The Japanese government has planned for the construction of 14 new railways. At present the railways of that country comprise 1,800 miles.

The New York Central has bought a controlling interest in the Carthage, Watertown and Sacketts Harbor railroad, which it has heretofore operated under lease.

In line with its economic policy the Pennsylvania Railroad company has materially reduced its force of freight and passenger auditors. The hours of labor of the force retained have been extended so as to cover the extra work occasioned by the reduction.

ODDS AND ENDS.

More than 50,000 Parisians make a living by picking up what others throw away.

New Zealand has set apart two islands for the preservation of its remarkable wild birds and other animals.

According to the tracks found in a stone quarry in Connecticut, a bird with a foot 11 inches in length once inhabited those parts.

The rainiest place in the United States is the shore of Neap bay, in Washington, where 129 inches of rain fell last year.

The first United States postal cards were issued in May, 1873, and during the first two months of their existence 31,000,000 were used.

Abetuss was known to the ancients, who made towels, napkins and other like articles of it and used to clean them by throwing them into the fire.

The British museum has recently acquired a Chinese bank note dating back to the last years of the fourteenth century. It is the oldest bank note known.

The new republic of Brazil has admitted women not only into the service of telegraphs and telephones, but into all the government departments indiscriminately.

From classical geography this country has borrowed 16 Uticas, 20 Romes, 4 Marathons, 19 Spartas, 9 Atticas, 5 Ithacas, 8 Delphis, 18 Athenes, 13 Corinthas, 25 Troys.

The Bank of England manufactures on its own premises all the material necessary in its business, making the paper of its own notes and even the ink used in printing them.

Traces of the bicycle are found as far back as the fifteenth century. In fact, Egyptian figures, found on obelisks, mounted on two wheeled vehicles, show they had some idea of the velocipede.

Out of 374,741 alien steamer passengers landed at New York in 1892 only 4,116 gave their destination as the southern states. So far this year the proportion of southern bound immigrants is no greater.

During the thirteenth century the Chinese emperors made money from the inner bark of the mulberry tree, cutting it into round pieces and stamping it. To counterfeit or refuse to accept it as legal tender was punishable by death.

THE GREAT REVOLUTIONS.

1326—Revolution in Hungary. The vanquished party asked aid of the Austrians, who came and finally subjugated the entire country to Austrian rule.

1347—A republic established at Rome by Rienzi, who was afterward compelled to abdicate.

1572—General revolt in The Netherlands against the Spanish rule. A long war. Independence recognized in 1609.

1580—By conspiracy and revolution the control of Portugal passed to the Spanish kings.

1615—The first Romanoff ascended the throne of Russia. Present dynasty founded.

1616—China conquered by the Manchou Tartars, the present Tsin dynasty.

1640—Successful revolt of the Portuguese against Spanish rule. Portugal made independent.

1643—Revolution of the English parliament against the king begun, and commonwealth set up with a lord protector.

1648—After nearly three centuries of almost constant conflict the independence of Switzerland was acknowledged by the treaty of Westphalia.

1648—Treaty of Westphalia closed the Thirty Years' War for religious toleration. Principle of universal religious toleration established.

1655—Poland completely overrun by the Swedes and with the apparent consent of its population incorporated into the kingdom of Sweden. Five years later, 1660, a general rebellion broke out in all parts of the kingdom, the Swedes were expelled, and Poland again became free.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

RAILROAD TIES.

The first cable street railroad was built in San Francisco in 1874.

The New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk road is going to build a big depot at Salisbury, Md.

The Northern Pacific directors say that the Wisconsin Central has been operated at a loss of \$1,144,000.

It is said that the Plant syndicate has abandoned all hope of securing the Florida Central and Peninsular system.

The general managers of the Chicago lines are trying to adopt measures that will bind them together in the event of