HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

THE POINT OF VIEW.

fierce onslaught made at every oppornot been left out in the cold when the federal offices were distributed. But he was permitted to retain all the inde pendent attributes of a private citizen and is at perfect liberty to hurl his javelins at the stony indifferent person in the White House who failed to appreciate the colonel's merits. 'Twas ever thus. Cleveland has not changed. If he had appointed Col. Moffet for Collector of the Port of Portland all would be different. The Telegram would fairly buige with eulogy of Cleveland. Yet it is this Cleveland he now denounces. Is there any principle involved?

The Oregonian eulogized Cleveland's single gold standard advocacy. I. lauded him to the skies as the only sav lour of our land against the heresies of the silver lunatics as it calls them. It Cleveland had been with his party for of our historiaus. free silver the Oregonian would not have found words sufficient to abuse and deride the same man it now lifts to the clouds.

Neither the Telegram's abuse nor the Oregonian's praise rise above the level of approbation or disapproval of a man because his views do not suit their purposes, rather than that they are inconsistent with the welfare of the people.

As collector of the Port, Col. Moffe would only apply sparingly such terms as usurper, despot, "guilty of bigu crimes and misdemeanors," "if this be treason make the most of it." For this last utterance Col. Moffet would be kicked bodily out of the inner circle of Cleveland's editorial admirers-if he were in it, which he is not.

CLOSE SUPERVISION NEEDED.

We do not think that the taxpayers pay close enough attention to the manner in which their business is conducted. This remark holds good of state, county and city matters. Of criticism of officials there is more than enough, proper administration of affairs can for commissioner at large. never be secured, we have very little. The consequence is that abuses creep in and by being allowed to continue establish precedents which in practice have the effect of law. Taxpayers ought to watch their officials closely. We want to make our meaning clear upon one point, namely, that we are not now referring to the custody or the expenditure of public funds, but to the discharge of official duty or the assertion of illegal powers. At election times we canyass the record of officials with fierceness, if they are opposed to us, and defend them with energy if we are in their favor. This is the rule all over the country. Of course there are notable exceptions, but as a general thing the the liberality of the state in appropriation with party politics.

The result is that the official recognizes responsibility to his party leaders as paramount to responsibility to the people, and the public is apt to consider any attempt to compel an officer to do political point. This is a serious disad- the coast. vantage to the community. It makes the officer a partisan in too many instances and we can hardly see how any officer can be anything else than a partisan under such circumstances. It prevents the public from receiving the best service which an officer can give. A man who feels that be may safely nents attack him grows in time to regard the favor of his political friends to be the only thing worth striving for. We suggest to our readers the desirability of promptly ventliating cases of it is his right and he ought to feel it to Creek Eagle. be his duty to remonstrate with those In authorty. When this is not done the public interests suffer. - Seattle Telegraph.

Prevention is Better

Than cure, and those who are subject also for every form of scrofula sait rheum, boils and other diseases caused by impure blood. It tones and vitalizes the whole system.

Hoo i's Pills are easy and gentle in experience I believe they are the best planters in the world.

PARKMAN, THE HISTORIAN.

After a long life of usefulness and

honor, Francis Parkman, the historian, is dead. Mr. Parkman belonged to the literature of a past generation and his methods were those of the classic period of American letters, when writers believed and acted on the belief that anything worth doing at all was worth doing scrupulously well. He prepared for his life work with great thoroughness, marking out his line of work in life and preparing especially for its peculiar demands. Before writing his superb histories of the coloniza-Praise and dispraise of public men tion and settlement of the new world, has a relative value, sometimes lost he visited the Indian tribes of the tersight of in the flerce criticisms of the ritory now comprising Kansas, Nebraspress. Col. Moffett of the Portland ka, South Dakota and Colorado, endur-Telegram would no doubt temper his ing hardships and breaking down his bealth. His eyesight was so impaired tunity on President Cleveland had be that for eighteen years he could not read or write for more than five minutes consecutively. But he ispored on with the patience of a hero and the skill and thoroughness of a master, producing a series of works which for fineness of literary workmanship, briliancy of style and genuine value have few equals. Among his books are "The Oregon Trail," "Conspiracy of Pontise," Proneers of France in the New World," "Jesuits in North America," Discovery of the Great West," "The old Regime in Canada," "Count Froneuse and New France," and "Montcalm and Wolf." Mr. Parkman's leath will revive the popular interest to these and other wonderful volumes, out cannot enhance the esteem in which his works are held by critics and scholars. His place as a historian is oeside Motley, Prescott and the greatest

SUBGESTED COMMENT.

The bank of England is in trouble.

Wool won at the recent election and wool is going up.

Oregon's exhibit aid so well at Chi

Decent and intemgent Democrats of New York and Unicago repudiated

The bomo turowers are at large in Oregon. Au attack has been made on an Oregon Pacific official.

A new extradiction treaty is being negottated with Mexico. There is no Morningside every day this week, See narm in that so long as our absconders have Canada so near by.

Colorado has had bank failures, s ride-to-the bridge-in-blood governor and Prices Current by Telegraph - Local is now threatened with a special session of the legislature.

shall do their duty, without which a winter fair. It has employed a Sharp press were as follows:

After the Mckinley victory and ratification the other night is a poor time for Democratic politicians to try to run the coming city elections.

Stage and train robbing are entirely abandoned as unprofitable business in Oregon, so long as the banks can hold up the public funds in perfect security.

Wheat and silver go lower and lower. It is time something was done to stop this tobogganan slide of our principal products or else abaudon those ludus-

The city should take advantage of criticism of public officials is in connecting \$6000 for improving the capital grounds, when it can be done at a comparatively small cost.

A. B. Slauson, for many years on the Oregonian staff, goes to Washington to represent the Scattle Post-Intelligencer. his duty as simply an effort to score a He is one of the ablest journalists on

> Commercial travelers say there are only three really good, growing, live, business towns on the coast. They name Los Augeles, Salem and Seattle as the three.

In equalizing the taxes between the several counties the state board should neglect his duty because his political discriminate in favor of countles like friends will stand by him if his oppo- Marion that pay state taxes promptly per barrel. and the counties that hold them back or do not pay at all.

The governor, state treasurer and secretary of state selected the site of the official neglect. It is not always and eastern Oregon branch asylum Tuesday. perhaps is seldom best to do so in the The chances were between The Dalles newspapers; but when official neglect and Union. Which was the successful or officiousness comes home to a citizen | candidate, is not yet learned .- Long

The Best in the World.

Senator Heary C. Nelson, of New York, writes: On the 27th of Feb-ruary, 1883, I was taken with a violent pato to the region of the kidneys. I suffered such agony that I could hardly stand up. As soon as possible I applied two of Alleock's Porous Plasters, one over each kidney, and laid down in an hour, to my surprise and delight, the pain had vanished and I was well. I wore the plasters for a day or two as a precalition, and then remarked the property of the plasters for a day or two as a precalition, and then remarked there. Than cure, and those who are attacks by one over each kidney, and laid down to rheumatism can prevent attacks by one over each kidney, and laid down the point to my surprise and delight the pain had vanished and I was well, the pain had vanished and I was well. can rely upon Hood's Sarsaparilla as a remedy for rheamstism and catarrah, a precaution, and then removed them. Plasters to my family for the last ten years, and have always found them the quickest and best remedy for the last ten 15c.

Wool: Oregon Eastern choice, 10@ 15c; do inferior, 8@9c; do valley, 12@ 15c. a precaution, and then removed them. quickest and best remedy for colds, strains and rheumstic affections. From

If a vote were taken to decide who is best qualified to write a magazine article on Virginia, there is no doubt that the author selected would be Thomas Nelson Page. Mr. Page has, in fact, written such an article, and it has been illustrated copiously by C. S. Reinhart. Its title is "The Old Dominion," and it will appear in the Christmas Harper's Strange and Eventful History of a Piece of Magazine.

For stylish evening costumes the silks of the present season have never been surpassed in fauciful variety. The interweaving of two or more colors predominates in these tissues and produces novel and original effects in blending shades, which are still enhanced by the glistening moire surface that is given to many of them. Among other novelties the broche moires are particularly attractive, having delicate broche figures of one color standing out against the watered ground of a contrasting color. A rich brocade for reception zowns is called "damas camaieu." This material has repped ground in some solid color with a design in satio of the same color shot with white. The painted bengalines are evening silks with light grounds, having printed Pompadour bouquets which look as if painted in water colors. They are often combined with a new velour peluche. These items, as well as many others equally attractive, are to be found in the McDowell Fashion Magizines just received. If you are unable to procure any of these publications at your newsdealer do not take any substitute from him, but apply by mail to Messrs. A McDowell & Co., 4 West 14th street, New York.

Economize in Paper.

Clean newspapers, tied is bundles of 100, not cut, for sale at this «ffice at fifteen cents a bundle. A heavy straw wrapping paper, large sheets, two cents a pound. Next door to the postoffice.

Headquarters for all daily papers, at J. L. Bennett's post office block news

Oregon's exhibit did so well at Chicago, the whole display should be shown at San Francisco.

The well known strengthening properties of Iron, combine; with o ner tonics and a most perfect nervine, are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood and complexion.

There is no one article in the the of medicines that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous stree grening plaster, such as Carter's mart Weed and Bellad inna Back ache Plasters.

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dy pepsis should use Carter's Little Nerve Pills, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous, dyspeptic sufferers, Price 25 cents.

Hydraulic stump puller working at 11-15-5t

TODAY'S MARKETS.

and Portland Quotations.

SALEM, November 16, 4 p.m .- Office San Francisco is following the ex- DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL Quotaample of Unicago in running its mid- tions for day and up to hour of going to

> SALEM PRODUCE MARKET. FRUIT. Apples-30c to 50c, a bushel.

BUTCHER STOCK. Veals-dressed 41 ets. Hogs—dressed 6 to 7. Live cattle—1\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 2. Sheep—alive \\$1.50 to \\$2.00. Spring lambs—\\$1 50 to \\$2.00.

MILL PRICES. Salem Milling Co. quotes: Flour in wholesale lots \$3.00. Retail \$3.40. Bran \$15 bulk, \$16 sacked. Shorts \$17 \$18. Chop feed \$17, and \$18.

WHEAT. Old wheat on storage 441 cents. New wheat 461 cents.

HAY AND GRAIN. Oats-old, 38 to 40c., new 25 to 30c. Hay—Baled, new \$6 to \$12; old \$10 to \$14. Wild in bulk, \$6 to \$8. Barley-Brewing, at Salem, No. 1. 95 to \$1.00 per cwt. No. 2, 70 to 85 cts, FARM PRODUCTS.

Wool—Best, 10c. Hops—Small sale, 17} to 18}c. Eggs—Cash, 25 cents. Butter—Best dairy, 20; funcy reamery, 25. Cheese—12 to 15 cts.

Farm smowed meats—Bacon 12}; hams, 13; shoulders, 10. Potatoes- 30c. to 40c.

Onions—1) to 1) cents. Beeswax -34c. Caraway seed, 18c. Anise seed, 26c. Giuseng, \$1.40. LIVE POULTRY. Chickens-5 ets; ducks 6c; turkeys, slow sale, choice, 10c; geese 6c.

PORTLAND QUOTATIONS. Grain, Feed, etc. Flour-Standard, \$2.90; Walla Walla, \$2.90; graham, \$2.75; superfine, \$2.55

Oats-Old white,33c per bu , grey, 35c; rolled, in bags, \$6 25@6.50; barrels, \$6 75@7.00; cases, \$3 75.

Hay-Best, \$10@12 per ton. Wood—valley, price nomittal.

Millstuffs—Brau, \$16 00; shorts, \$18; ground barley, \$22@23; chop feed, \$18 per ton; whole feed, barley, 80@85 per cental; middling, \$23@28 per too; brew-

ing barle , 90@95c per cental; chicken wheat. 84@ 90 per cental. Hops-Oid, 10 to 16c , new 15 to 17. DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter-Oregon fancy creamery, 30@

32:; fancy dairy, 25@27je; fair to good, 17@20e; common, 15 to 16c per lb; California, 30@32c per roll.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.



A VERITABLE HOODOO

Hangman's Rope. A couple of evenings ago a young man

named Tollman, who lives near Ellenwood, dropped in at the police station and gave a reporter there about an inch of the white plow line with which the negro who poisoned the Burks family was lynched. Mr. Tollman was present at the inquest the preceding day and had there secured the relic.

The plow line was in three strands, and some hours later the reporter separated one of them and gave it to Call Officer Beavers. A negro who happened to be in the station at the time begged a strand for himself. He said a piece of plow line with which a man has been hanged makes a formidable hoodoo, and if the plow line is white the efficacy of the hoodoo is doubled. The reporter accordingly gave him one of the two remaining strands, and wrapping the other in tissue paper put it in his pocket.

Now for chapter 2. As Officer Beavers was going home yesterday he thought to attach the strand to his watch guard for safe keeping, and in so doing dropped the watch and broke it so badly that it is doubtful if it will ever run again. He put the bit of plow line in his pocket, and inside of two hours barked his shin on a chair, got a cinder in his eye, spilled a bottle of ank on his pants and had a counterfeit dollar passed on him. He then threw the hoodoo on the back of a negro who was splitting wood in the yard, and before the man struck a dozen more blows he cut his little toe off.

The reporter's first misadventure was to break a pair of eyeglasses he prized highly, and a little while later he tore up a lot of "copy" by mistake and had to write it all over again. This was Monday night. Yesterday he took the hoodoo strand to the dining room of his hotel and quietly stuck it in the folds of the apron of the waiter who attended him. A few minutes later the darky fell down the kitchen stairs, making an unearthly clatter and dropping the fatal talisman. He picked it up, and instantly suspecting witchcraft put it down the back of another waiter.

This victim, all unsuspicious, loaded a tray with meals for six and went up to the dining room. At the head of the stairs he caught his foot and fell sprawling, breaking every dish on the tray and scattering beefsteaks, potatoes and mis cellaneous eatables all over the apart ment. Somebody informed him of the hoodoo, and he put it in the stove.

The possessor of the third strand has not yet been heard from, but if he gets run over, falls out of a window, breakt a leg or meets with some kindred adventure it will occasion no surprise .- Atlanta Constitution.

A Rival of the Bicycle.

A rather formidable competitor of the cycle has made its appearance in the midlands in the shape of a pneumatic road skate. It has lately been seen in the streets of Birmingham, and judging from the admiration it excites is not unlikely to find its way soon into all parts of the country. The invention, which was patented a short time ago by a Scotch firm, is evidently derived from the old roller skate of skating rink celebrity; but, whereas the ordinary roller skate has four wheels, the pneumatic skate has only two, placed in line at either extremity of the skate. The wheels are rather larger than those of the roller skate, and instead of solid rubber are covered with pneumatic tires.

The patentees claim for them that one can skate over ordinary turnpike roads with them the same as on ice and at even greater speed, while at the same time they will easily ascend and descend hills. Six or seven miles an hour, however, is the maximum speed attempted in the streets of Birmingham, and that only on smooth roads. One obvious advantage of the pneumatic skate over the pneumatic cycle is that punctured tires may be readily replaced, as the skater may carry surplus tires, or even reserve wheels ready fitted, in his overcoat pocket.-London fronmonger.

Hoosier Schoolmasters Protest. Teachers throughout Indiana are protesting vigorously against a new rule just adopted by the superintendent of public instruction regarding appeals from the decisions of county superintendents. Whenever a teacher applies for a license and is refused one for any cause, or is graded lower than he believes he should be, an appeal lies to the state superintendent, whose duty it is to investigate and decide the question at

In a code of rules recently issued the state superintendent requires \$50 to be deposited whenever an appeal is taken, and the rule is invoking a great deal of criticism. No costs have heretofore attended such appeals, and no forfeiture ever resulted, and the teachers cannot see why \$50 should be deposited when no damages can be awarded under the law or costs collected. They believe that the new rule will prevent aggrieved teachers from prosecuting appeals and thus increase the power of the local su-perintendent to the detriment of the schools.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

He Did Sleep. Miss Georgia A. Knight of this city tells a peculiar story. At a concert in Bangor recenfly Miss Knight was singing her favorite solo, "Sleep, My Baby, Sleep," when the stillness of the opera house was broken by a "dull thud' in one of the galleries, followed by a roar of laughter that quickly spread all around the house. It appears that a college atudent had grown aweary with long 15c.

Hops—16 to 19c.

Polatora—Early Rose, 30@40.

Burbanks, 30@35c.

Substitute of the state o

Very Hard Luck. "Did you hear about Jimpson's hard

luck? His wife lost her voice a week or so ago." "Do you call that hard luck?"

"Wouldn't you call it hard luck to have to be whispered at for two or three hours at a time each day?"-Indianapolis

An Extreme Case.

A strapping country lass, when talking about a Parisian lady who had taken her into her service, said among other things, "In fact, she is so weak that when she feels warm she never fans herself for fear of being thrown back ward to the ground."—Heures Dorees.

Suspped Up.

Sallie-Oh, I'm sure you must have accepted Jack the first time he proposed to

Emily-What makes you think so? Sallie-Because I have often heard him boast that he never makes the same mistake twice.—New York Press.



LOUIS D. VANDERVERE, One of the best known business men in Chicago, representative of the great Bradstreet Co. **HEADACHE, SLEEPLESSNESS, NERVOUS** PROSTRATION.

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Gentlemen: I take pleasure in informing you of the very beneficial results which have followed the use of Dr. Miles Restonarive Neaving in the case of myself and wife. For a year I was subject to a distressing pain at the base of the brain and upper portion of the apinal cord. I CURED troubled with sleeplessness. Your Nervine was highly recommended to me. My case had been no obstinate that I had no confidence in the efficacy of any medicine. Yet as a last resort I comented to give it a trial. Much to mysurprise, I experienced marked benefit; my sleeplessness disappeared; my headache was removed; my spiritand general health greathous THOUSANDS ed. I soon

ed. I SOON
GAINED TWENTY POUNDS. ALL THIS OCCURRED
AFTER LEARNED AND WELL KNOWN PHYSICIANS
HAD FAILED. MY WIRD IS TAKING THE WILL
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