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The Clique in Politics.

Two things have been clearly demonstrated by the intensely bitter fight going on in Pennsylvania for the past month. One, the dominating strength of the machine in politics, the other, that the people, there, at least, are willing to make a desperate struggle to get clear of "Bossism," the "machine," the "clique," or whatever name it may be called. Aside from these two facts, another is made very plain, that the "big machine" at political centres, works smaller ones located in every community throughout the State.

It is no better in New York, or Ohio, or Indiana. Correspondingly with political influence and population, Washington Territory is no better off. Here in Walla Walla we have the clique, the ring, the machine. The shaft is greased with government pap, and it revolves in unison with the action of the fly-wheel at national headquarters. It has a certain, but limited local influence, which it uses in the interest of the unseemly, and would-be masters of the masses. In this political system, all traces of self-government is to be stamped out, and if it prevails, the masses have nothing left but to vote the ticket made out for them by the "machine bosses," or their second fiddles, the carpet-baggers, who like vultures cling to the government trough. The entire campaign is arranged ahead, instructions are forwarded by the "bosses," the necessary money is sent out and the thing is done. That is the sum and substance of it, and it is no wonder that really good and honest citizens are getting discouraged and disheartened, and seem almost willing to let the whole thing go as it may.

And just here comes the opportunity for these citizens as independent voters. We clearly understand that the great majority of men always have followed and always will follow political leaders; that human nature is such that men easily come together in politics, but at a time like this, when the "machine" is getting the country by the throat, while it may be desirable that this party or that should prevail, the difference is not so great that good or bad nominations, "machine" or "anti-machine men" should not turn the scale. The selection of a "machine" man, whether he is going into office in or out of this Territory, should be distrusted by the business men of a community. These "machine men" display a disposition to map out a campaign with the idea that sectional, party and local prejudice can be depended upon to force upon the voters any ticket that may be nominated. The solid citizens can defeat this by recommending the opposition is overwhelming strong with the independent voters to cast upon them.

Men should be preferred, if record, if not by bargain, to pack committees in favor of "machine" candidates, cannot be trusted.

The Democratic Situation.
A good deal of ill-feeling—and to be plain about it—justifiable ill-feeling has developed among prominent Democrats in this city, over the action of the Territorial Central committee, already published in these columns. If it is not the intention of the committee to disorganize the party in this territory, to run into cover, to trait the colors and to weaken generally, that body has taken a very singular method of convincing the mass of voters of the party of any other intention. To accomplish the work of making a strong, earnest fight on this Fall, to bring everything to bear upon issues, which must necessarily be sprung, the committee, in placing the meeting of a convention on the very eve of election, in making no sort of arrangement or appeal to either the voters or the subordinate workers of the party, have adopted a course, and one that does not meet the views of the rank and file of the Democratic party in this section of the territory. If that is specimen of leadership, the party will have lost its prestige, even before a single effort is made. If the party must go under in the battle, at least let it be with face to the front and colors flying. A party funeral notice is not wanted.

Young Men in Politics.
Whether there is any truth in the report that a movement is on foot here looking to the organization of a Young Men's Democratic Club, there ought to be. These young men have got this practical political lesson to learn, and they cannot commence it too soon after they have passed the twentieth year of their age. In this country of ours there is an unwritten law, binding, in theory, at least, upon all American citizens, which requires them to accept not only any post of public duty to which their fellow citizens may call them, but to aid in the choice of those who are to accept of official position. Just now is a good time to effect the organization. There is apparently a disposition to make the coming city election one of party, and party music, and if that is the plan, there'll be music in the air, and the young men should have a hand in making it.

At Prescott.—The stock yards at Prescott are nearly completed, and the depot building will be ready for occupancy in a few days. F. P. Allen, the architect, is preparing the plans for a hotel to be erected adjacent to the depot. As soon as these plans are ready the mechanical labor will commence. The lumber for eight more dwelling houses is partly on the ground, and each train from Dayton brings a few car loads. Altogether Prescott is having a boom.

An inventor who has the happiness of baby chickens at heart, has taken out a patent for a machine that "clucks" like the mother hen. He says chicks, orphans, hatched in an incubator, die of loneliness if they do not hear the cluck, hence his patent lobby.

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Editorial Spinings.

A skillful water-gardener could readily make a wet Paradise out of The Dalles. Springfield, Mass., will be lighted with electric lamps, at a cost yearly of \$3300. Since 1873, the sale of public lands in this Territory has increased 73 per cent.

The news from Oregon at first pathetic, has become pathetic and pathetic.

The modern political watchword—nominate only those who will vote as they are bribed.

Chinese seamen are delivered at Sydney, Australia, for \$190 a head, or \$260 a pair.

Ralph Waldo Emerson left \$100,000 and no will—or rather, no money for the lawyers.

The Southern Pacific has an iron, bullet-proof express car, with loop-holes for rifle-men.

The crop of seal skin racques seems assured, the report being, that seals are plentiful in the North Pacific region.

Why is the coming election likely to be satisfactory? Because it is to be carried by Justice.

It is said that Walk-ven Miller has lost his money in Wall street. We wish it had been his inclination to grind out poetry.

The latest dress fabric is called woven air. It was invented by the Cherubim who, instead of kissing her, got tangled in her smile.

Against \$987,513 earned during the first four months of 1882, the Northern Pacific company earned \$1,463,000 during the last four months of 1882.

According to letters received by the New York Times, the South is solid against the Arthur administration, and for the old Bourbon Party.

A genuine Raphael painting has been discovered in Philadelphia. It had been eleven times sold as a chromo. Examine your tea and oleomargarine chromos.

The drivers of the fancy coaches of the aristocracy of New York use horns to announce their approach. Ours use horns, but the sound is only a slight gurgle.

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A Pam.

The philanthropic editor of the *Boomer*, Bill Nye, is now preparing a letter writer which he evidently means shall be of practical benefit to his journalistic brethren. He says: Our first letter will be the form that should be used in addressing a soulless corporation relative to a pass.

OFFICE OF FREEDMAN'S BUGLE HORN, Wahoo, Neb., Feb. 22, 1882.—The Hon. J. Q. A. Gall, general passenger and ticket agent, J. I. M. C. R. O. W. R. R., Chicago, Ill.: I have addressed you at this moment for the purpose of ascertaining your mental convictions relative to an annual pass over your voluptuous line.

It will occur to you instantly that, with the enormous power in my hands, something should be done to muzzle and subside me. The *Bugle Horn* stands upon the pinnacle of pure and untarnished independence. Her clarion notes are ever heard above the din of war in favor of the poor, the down-trodden and oppressed. Still it is in my sole duty to foster and encourage a few poor and deserving monopolies. I have already taken your road, and so to speak, placed it upon its feet. Time and again I have closed my eyes to unpleasant facts relative to your line, because I did not wish to crush a young and growing industry. Last fall you had a washout down in Jimtown, which was criminally inexcusable in its character, but I passed silently over the occurrence in order that you might redeem yourself. One of your conductors, an overgrown, bald-headed peacock from Laramie, a man of no literary ability, and who could not write a poem to save his measly polluted soul from perdition, once started the train out at Wahoo when I was within one-quarter of a mile of the depot, and left me gazing thoughtfully down the track with a 150-pound hand-trunk to carry back home with me.

Another time, when my pass and pocket had expired about the same moment, and I undertook to travel on my volupuous shape, a red-headed conductor, whose soul has never walked upon the sunlit hills of potent genius, caught me to the bosom of my pants and forcibly ejected me from the train while it was in motion, and with such vigor and enthusiasm that I rolled down an embankment one hundred feet with frightful rapidity and loss of life. A large bottle of tansey and sweet-spirited-herb-prayer, which I had concealed about my person to keep off malaria and rattlesnakes, was frightfully crushed and aggregated. Besides all this my feelings were hurt and outraged, and so was the portico of my pants. I hushed these matters up. I kept them out of the papers so far as possible in order that your soulless corporation might have a new lease of life. I now ask you whether in view of this you will or will not stand in the pathway of your conductor's path.

Do you want the aid and encouragement of the *Boomer* and success, or do you want its opposition and a paper's grave beneath the blue eyed Johnny pumps in the valley? Should you incline to the pass I will be very grateful to you for any little suggestions during the year as to what my fearless and outspoken opinion should be relative to your company. Hoping to hear from you favorably in the contiguous ultimately, I beg leave to wish you a very pleasant bon jour.

Very sincerely yours,
EUREKA BATES,
Moulder of Public Sentiment.

OUR people, says the *Post-Intelligencer*, were treated to a grand and unusual sight last Sunday night. The lightning began to play in the sky early in the evening, and continued until about dawn the following morning, making its most magnificent display about 10 or 11 o'clock in the night. There were all manner of flashes, and in the aggregate there must have been many thousands. For a long time the flashes must have averaged from ten to twenty a minute. Some lit up the whole heavens, like sunlight, showing beautifully the otherwise obscured clouds, and that it will be a waste of time for young people to ask advice in the paper about love affairs, our belief being that cold print dissipates the romance of such things.

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An Eastern exchange, edited by an old maid, says:
"Never whip children just before they retire to rest. Let the father's caress, the mother's kiss be the last link between the day's pain or pleasure and the night's sleep. Send the children to bed happy. If there is sorrow, punishment or disgrace, let them meet it in the daytime and have hours of play and thought in which to recover happiness, which is childhood's right. Let the weary feet, the busy brain, rest in bed happy."

This is all right, of course, to some extent. We used to talk that way before we were a parent. We knew a good deal more about children anyhow before we had to grapple with them than we do now. We used to be a greater stickler for moral suasion and love and parental gush than we are now.

Our theory now in relation to children is changed from what it was formerly. We maintain now, after several years' study of the primary biped, that there is a style of child that cannot go to sleep at night unless spanked.

Criminal Ethics.

The murderer of to-day runs a trifling risk of life or liberty if he has money and manages his case shrewdly. A lad with five years between him and his majority can recall the time when the bulk of the people showed no reluctance about calling things by their right names; when criminal ethics were better than now. Then, a thief was a thief. A forger was a forger, and for these crimes there was a wholesome feeling which led to punishment of the criminals as the first duty towards him and society. People were not even fastidious as to the length or severity of the sentence. The change is almost incomprehensible. To-day, the very public opinion that should be strong and powerful in restraint, is crippled by maudlin sympathy. A man shoots another. There is a sudden outburst of indignation, and for a moment Judge Lynch is enthroned in the hearts of the onlookers. The days wear on, and ere long we find the public casting about for some possible excuse for the deed. The crime is spoken of in a half serious, half-jocular way; the public mind is fertile in its imagination to catch at some waif in the criminal's favor.

Notoriously this is the case of the "best society" man who has stolen the funds of the bank, and it works rapidly to a point where the thief's address is the intimation he receives, that other men regard the act with complacency. At first, men not Christians who have been swindled, swear oaths of great strength, comprehension and magnitude, and Christians themselves say things in their closet which cause the devil to turn his best ear in their direction, and figure upon the reasonableness of the chance for a crop in that quarter, but this feeling does not last. Sympathy for the "eubourgeois" or the "defused" man steals it, and those who better at the start are the first to make approaches in the thief's favor. Whether or not we have law, law, and beneficence, depends upon public opinion, and the toleration of the sentiment that favors the criminal by public opinion makes our inability to enforce law and order only a question of a very short time.

Ballot-Buying.

In the Portland Standard we find the following:
As much as \$100 was paid to single individuals by the radical ring managers last Monday. Money was abundant, and the taxpayers will be called upon to make it up to those who advanced it.
It is not only a strange, but an alarming thing to feel that while there are no other people on this globe who possess a title to our blessings as a people, there are those in almost every state who are willing to sell their votes to constitute a balance of power. These miscreants are base enough to make of the dearest gift ever bestowed upon man—a free ballot—a matter of merchandise, to be dispensed as we see fit.
There may be a punishment short of hanging severe enough for such an act, but we very much doubt it. A crime like this aims a blow at what give our people, as a people, respectability, at what secures for them and their children a continuance of these great blessings of ours. It aims a blow at our best and most exalted institutions, and when ballots can be bought in the open market, then these institutions are threatened. It is the worst danger that has ever menaced them. Compared to the sale of ballots, the civil war, with its drain of blood, its sorrow and pestilence sinks into insignificance. Selling ballots is bringing all sorts of evil upon us as a people. To men who have no claim whatever to the esteem and confidence of his fellows, is taxed responsible station, where he can rob the people or it pushes the real man aside that some parvenue, who has accumulated money enough to buy votes, may have the honor of the position. The crime of vote-selling really deserves death. Such men or cattle are not fit to be free.

Election in Oregon.

The STATESMAN is not disposed to fly into a passion over the election returns from Oregon. They are a part of the news of the day, and we are largely engaged in the business of publishing a newspaper. There are cold facts, however, which may be calmly discussed. The republican managers have shown a great deal of a certain sort of ability in managing an election, and we are prone to confess it. In the management of illegal voting that party takes the cake, and if it could be possible that the democratic party resorted to unfair dealing at the polls, it has the satisfaction of knowing that in the comparison with the opposition, it came from the contest with a deep and comforting sense of purity, and it is some satisfaction to know that the republican majorities reported, were procured by means which will give the managers some trouble when they come in contact with the keeper of the gate of the city of the New Jerusalem.

The Russian Drama.

It seems to be a duel to the death between the nihilists and the fresh czar, and he has acknowledged his fears by postponing his coronation until next year. Which of the antagonists is to come off victor from this mortal grapple in the dark? Will the conspirators keep up their stabbing till, in some straight lunge, their point finds its way to the heart, or will the un-crowned emperor win a tardy triumph by the relentless employment of the mighty engineering of suppression, that lies under his hand? On the one hand is the emperor, the uncontrolled ruler of 85,000,000 people and master of an army of 800,000 soldiers. On the other there is nothing viable. The title describes the party. All invisible and intangible; utter darkness, lighted at uncertain intervals by a blinding flash; shadows that fit past and leave behind them here a threat, there a thunderbolt. Which will win!

It has been decided in a St. Louis court that a man's wink is a social offense and there is no offense in it.

Editorial Comment.

Congress is expected to adjourn in thirty days.
It is wide to say, "they tatter about toward, if you please."
Miss Tozier is evidently the heir apparent. Her's is 68 inches long.
"It is an all wind etc." The scarcity of water in Texas has thickened the soup.
Now it is Mother Hayes who wants to get on the great charity list of this country.

The infamous Rosecrans Correspondence has again been brought into public print.
Within one degree of zero in Dakota last week. It will soon be Christmas over there.

Judge Charles Goodwin is likely to become Governor of Utah. Charlie will make it warm for the Mormons.
Guitau still declares that he will lecture within a year. We pity the other murderers who have been hanged.

A Cincinnati court has decided that there must be no swearing by telephone. Gradually our liberties are being circumscribed.
Judging by the Fourth of July Proclamations issued at Cheney, judicial eminence is getting as cheap as old boots in that town.

So many churches are in debt that it certainly was an oversight that the Revised New Testament made no provision for insolvency.
The assessment of the Territory, credits every man woman and child with \$362.07. We will throw off the seven cents and accept a check for \$1.00.

Naturally enough, it is a Philadelphia man who wants to freeze the body of Guitau after the hanging and transport it about the country as a strike show.

Gunning fatigues has struck us. A row of girls on the fence enacting and swapping gun is an exhilarating sight. It is a sort of sticky-co-operative society.
The report that Guitau had refused his obituary to the press is contradicted. It appears that all the best news by telegraph lacks the important element of truth.

In Ohio it is now a penal offence to utter such in public. An enterprising saloon man has fitted up a room where mad men can work off their anger in this way.
O. P. Mason, of Portland, one of the Carrie Bradley cynosol, charged with jury bribery, has been photographed in the Police Gazette. That ought to gratify his ambition.

Georgia was introduced to a cyclone the other day, and the water in a 50 foot well was scooped out. Nothing but the butter escaped. It tried its best to a post and stood firm.

A Guitau recently indulged in pistol practice at a Mikado in Japan. There was no Mikado about insanity in this case—he was immediately jerked into Kingdom Come.

A good marital reservation in the marriage would be "as long as you are what you now are, a plump, loving vivacious duck, wrapped up in me." I soon on you when you grow otherwise.
That brilliant critic of the Oregonian adds this, to his critique of Judge Rivick: "Mr. Conroy, you are accompanied." We pause to wonder if such suffering occurred.

Pastorates have been established at Ena, Clark county, W. T. Jas. W. Forbes postmaster; Lewisville, Clarke county, W. T. Isaac W. Rowland postmaster. Postmaster appointed—Wm. Field, Pioneer, Clarke county, W. T.
Local politicians who are catching the first drops of the July shower, are recalling the story of the darkie holding the cow while a cross-eyed man was about to hit her in the head with an ax: "Look heah, massa, if y' gwine to hit whar ye look. If ye is, I've gwine to let go."

Mr. Barth, who so suddenly disappeared from Napa, Cal., owing people about \$100,000, turns up in the usual way, in Switzerland, so confused over his debts, that he did not realize that he was going to Europe, until a sight of the beauties at Canterbury Hall, London, aroused him.

It was picturesque. He had just gone to housekeeping on Almer Street, and he was down town with an embroidered market basket on his arm, and a sweet little morsel covered note book. He said he would take a quart of cardinal berries, a yard of mutton and some of that lovely butter done up in tin foil. He was utterly bulky.

Dr. Mary Breeches Walker is a sort of female woodchuck, always popping up at the most unexpected times and uncanny places. She is now in trouble about a letter her landlady claims, in court, that she opened without any authority, and in order to pry into the secrets of a love affair between said landlady and a nice young man—very much wanted by said doc.

A decisive blow must be struck in Egypt, and there are none left to deal it but Oregon editors. Here is their style: "Let the republican coalition gather their pipe-poles, slick-sars, brick-top, subliminary sphere, Yamhill porpoise, and the non-descript-gather yourselves in a square and say ye which ye will. Does Mr. Brown electorship with a keg of whiskey and a box of Chicago cigars? Ah! me thinks me hears a faint voice saying: False, duplicity, conniving, yes, anything, all for spoils."

The ex-political boss now at the writing head of the Oregonian is greatly exercised over the present very promising outlook for Senator Mitchell. The opinion is hazarded that secretly, this ex- boss would have rather the state had gone democratic than to have resulted in such favorable conditions for Mr. Mitchell. But it ought to be some consolation to the Oregonian man to know that he does not exercise enough influence among the people of any party, that they will lie awake of nights, worrying about his defeat.

Telegraphic Clicks.

The Brooklyn (Kawass) bank robbers have been captured.
A French colony has contracted for 200,000 acres of land along the Canadian Pacific.
On the 27th of this month the people of Iowa are to vote on an amendment to their State Constitution which forbids the sale of all intoxicating liquors. The struggle is to be a great one.

The Strike.

A few days ago, it was telegraphed that 100,000 men in the east, chiefly at Pittsburgh, were on a strike. The story of the strike is short. Couldn't or wouldn't give, wouldn't take, and they wouldn't let others take. And there is absolutely nobody in the wrong except the workmen who would not let other workmen labor. They claim that they are unwilling to concede. They assume to act with perfect independence, regardless of the interests of others. Yet they refuse to those others the privilege of employing whom they please, and of paying them what they please. They do not, or will not see that if they have a right to look after their own interests, which no one doubts, every other man, be employer or laborer, has a right to look after his, also. But, instead of conceding this, as they logically must, the striker who wants all he can get, assumes that he is entitled to more than his employer sees fit to pay, and that this employer has no right to look to cheaper markets for labor, which under all rulings is as much a commodity as iron or sugar. And so the man strikes. Not only this, but claims that nobody else has a right to work for less than some clique has declared to be right and proper, and if anybody does see fit to work for less than the prescribed sum, the striker proceeds to break the offenders head or shoot him.

Tyranny is tyranny whoever may exercise it, and if a man living in this country cannot enjoy the freedom that enables him to work where and for what he will, he may as well be a Russian serf as a citizen of the United States. As well should these strikers declare that an equal division of property was the thing, or better still, they should move for such a readjustment of the present arrangement that they shall be rich and everybody else poor. It is outrageous that in this country of Andrew Jackson and the Constitution, a set of men shall dictate to their fellow creatures and compel them to be idle against their will.

Electrical Plowing.

If the experiments with electricity shall result in giving us practical control of the subtle agent, to what purposes will it not be applied? It is announced that a man in Ohio has discovered a method of securing perpetual motion—not of office, seeking—but simply motion by means of a powerful magnet suspended over a steel wheel made with a heavy limb on the periphery. And it is also announced that plowing can be performed with electricity as the drawing power, and it is said that at the Moline plow works they have a plow with six shares, moved by electricity, and it does the work of four oxen. We are not told what the cost of this apparatus is, nor what sort of work it does, and perhaps our farmer friends will smile incredulously at the idea of breaking up their ground by means of a plow drawn across the field with a stationary electrical machine. But who knows? There is any quantity of electricity in the earth and in the air, to say nothing of the amount in the sun; the supply is inexhaustible. The only difficulty is to make it work equally and steadily in proper directions. We have done all this with steam. Why not with electricity?

The Attack Upon Mr. Stacey.

In its effort at apology to Mr. Stacey, a morning contemporary makes sad work of it, the excuse given for the attack being more damaging than what it was intended to correct. It insinuates that Seattle has been boomed by fictitious deeds, etc. There is not an iota of truth in the assertion that the towns north of and adjacent to Walla Walla are suffering or being at all injured by a boom in real estate. Sprague, Cheney, Spokane Falls and all our young towns are enjoying a wholesome, healthy growth. So are places nearer home. And it is only twaddle to say that Walla Walla is a mere home city and that her people desire slow growth. Mr. Stacey owns upwards of 2,000 acres of land in this immediate vicinity, is fencing the whole of it, will have 1,000 acres in wheat this season, all of which is directly tributary to the commercial interests of this city. If Mr. Stacey or any other capitalist wants to build here a palatial hotel, so much needed just now, or put money into any other enterprise, he will soon be apprised that the bulk of our citizens do not affiliate with the narrow-mindedness of the editor of the morning paper.

On a morning contemporary of the 14th, warns the people not to be drawn into a "Feverish Rush" by Mr. Stacey and other boomers who pay \$100 for a town lot and regard deeds showing \$500 consideration. Of the 15th the contemporary says, "Walla Walla is not the result of a town lot boom, but its solid home-like character is the result of a slow growth," and adds, "We do not believe the great mass of people desire to have the town lot fever get a foothold in our city." In a local of the same issue that paper says: "The Union would like to see Mr. Stacey invest in Walla Walla property and locate here, as during an acquaintance of several years, we have learned to regard him as a keen, shrewd gentleman who keeps things stirred up." The editor should have added: "didn't I get out of that gracefully."

The advance in the price of meat has been so phenomenal of late that the Pioneer Press was moved to institute comparisons which may make the heads of householders tear their hair. The increase the past year has been fully 50 per cent, owing to foreign demand, increased home consumption and some serious drawbacks in production. The only solution of the problem is the intelligent investment of capital in cattle and sheep on the limitless and inviting ranges of the great northwest where millions of acres of the finest grazing lands in the world are now waiting their appearance. Will capital come west and answer the demands of the meat market?

SEATTLE VISIT.—Among the good results of Villard's visit to the west is an order that hereafter there shall be sold to no order more than 100 acres of Northern Pacific lands. For months past the west, and especially the Yellowstone valley, has been swarmed with eastern speculators buying up large tracts of land, to be held for a rise. Villard's order completely checkmates speculators.

It is a luxury to simply live, such was the case as we are now having.

He Blinded and Won.

"I prittsee do not go."
Reginald Mulenshey turned as those words, spoken in tones that was tenderly thrilling, fell upon his good right ear, and advanced slowly to the slank sidewalk that led from the portico to the front steps of the terraced castle of Edhelbert McMurry, Eighth Duke of Blue Island Avenue.
"I thought you would speak to me, Lady Constance," he said, to a tall, shapely maiden of nineteen summers, who stood on the veranda of the castle. "I thought you could not send me away forever without one word of hope—one little, tiny, Democratic vote in Iowa hope. I know full well that in the dreary, dismal New York Post editorial future which rises up before me like a black-winged spectre of the night there can be naught in my life but isolate days whose hours shall pass with leaden feet, and bitter nights when I shall toss around restlessly in a poker game, thinking only of the love that has gone from me forever. We may never meet again, Constance—probably never shall, unless I begin going to the matinee—but I should like to feel that, although you can never love me again, never let me buy candy for you, there is still in your heart a kindly feeling, a tinge of pity, for one to whom your sweet face has for many, many years—way back before the White Stockings won the championship—been a beacon light to guide him safely o're the wind-swept ices of North Side life. Au! I hoping for too much!" and the beautiful browa eyes that had watched so many hearts from behind the ribbon counter looked into those of Constance McMurry with a wistful pleading, don't-untie-the-dog-if-you-love-me look that would have melted a heart of a Chicago beefsteak.

For an instance the girl did not reply. A look of pain, as if some sad memory had been recalled by Reginald's words, or a corset steel got loose, passed over her face, and then, regaining her composure by a mighty effort, she placed a tiny gloved hand on the young man's shoulder and spoke in low, measured tones that showed far more than could any words, the terrible intensity of the agony that this separation was causing her.
"For two years, Reginald," she said, "I have loved you with a deep, passionate and all absorbing love that would make you lead swim if you only knew about it. I have looked forward with pride and joy in my girlish innocence and enthusiasm to the day when you should lead me to the nuptial altar and crown the sweet spring time of my life with a golden glory of a love that should last forever. I had whispered to myself that I should make you a faithful, loving, always-have-freak, fast-time wife. There has come to me a vision of a happy home, where I should pass my days in happiness and stocking mending. But the vision has gone, the beautiful blue sky with its fringe of rose-tinted clouds has passed away, and in its place I see an angry trumant, across which drift the dark clouds of despair. And so it is better that we should part now, before supper, and let the dead rest be its own undertaker."

Reginald said that all hope was gone, that he was certain to be left on third base. "Good-by, Constance," he murmured, and he turned to go, because I want to stop on my way over town and buy my sister a sealskin raquet."
The girl turned quickly, and looked at him earnestly.
"Do you mean what you say?" she asked in hoarse, anxious tones.
"I do," was the reply.
"And would you buy your wife a sealskin raquet?"
"Certainly," said Reginald; two of them if she liked.
A happy smile spread over the girl's face. Twining her arms around Reginald's neck, she placed her tiny head on his shoulder, and then the rounded mouth puckered up with a sweet, beatific pucker, as she said in tender tones:
"You may call again this evening. Heaven intended us for each other."—Chicago Times.

Cattanooga is the name of a new town in the Big Bend country. Next week town lots will be laid out, and the mode of a boom is heard.

Children CRY FOR Pitcher's Castoria. Mothers like, and Physicians recommend it. It is not Narcotic. CENTS LINIMENTS; the World's great Pain-Relieving remedies. They heal, soothe and cure Burns, Wounds, Weak Back and Rheumatism upon Man, and Sprains, Galls, and Lameness upon Beasts. Cheap, quick and reliable.

SPURTS of disgusting Mucous, Smells, Creaking Pains in the Head, Fetid Breath, Deafness, and any Catarrhal Complaint, can be terminated by Wei Do Meyer's Catarrh Cure, a Constitutional Astringent by Absorption. The most Important Discovery since Vaccination.

FOR CITY MARSHAL. To the voters of Walla Walla city I announce myself as a candidate for the office of Marshal of Walla Walla city, at the ensuing city election, and if elected I promise a faithful attention to the duties of the office, and I respectfully solicit your votes.
J. J. ROBINSON.

FOR CITY MARSHAL. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-lection, asking the support of my fellow-citizens.
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A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED!
SUITS PRESSED & ALTERED FREE OF CHARGE.
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It is rightly named. It's the Mowman of the hay field.
THE VICTOR SELF-DUMP SULKY RAKE,
The most perfect self discharging sulky rake made.
THE STAR HAND-DUMP SULKY RAKE
It's the king of the hand-dump rakes.
THE WHITEWATER & KETCHUM WAGON
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REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
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WHEN VISITING PORTLAND
DON'T FAIL TO DROP IN AND SEE

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We desire to inform the people of the Interior that we have opened a large and First-Class FURNITURE STORE in Portland, where can always be found a line of Goods to suit every class of customers. We will have all the latest novelties in Furniture and Upholstery as soon as it appears in the Eastern Markets. Our designs are all new and none but the best of Workmanship is allowed to leave our warehouses. Proprietors of Hotels will find a very extensive assortment at special prices. Don't fail to see our new styles of "Kensington" Parlor Sets, Corner and Bay Window Chairs, the Oscar Wilde Chair, and many other Novelties that can be had only at this Establishment.

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We will supply a full outfit for either a 6 or 7 column newspaper. The outfit comprises 300 lbs. of Roman type, 12 advertising fonts, cases, stands, galleya rules, cuts, lamp holders, repeta, imposing stone and frame, and a 7 column Washington hand press and linking apparatus. Every article brand new, and of the best quality.
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At New York Prices.

ONE PRICE ONLY!
All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

We are now prepared to offer every prevailing Eastern Style at the Lowest Retail Prices.
We are satisfied that the people of this Territory believe that every statement we have heretofore made has been faithfully carried out, and we now respectfully invite them to severally test every assertion we now make, as we are assured by that means they will come to the conclusion that we are offering better inducements than any house north of San Francisco.

DRESS GOODS AND SILKS.
In these Departments we have never had a rival in this Territory, in either Price or Style, and this season we are far in advance of any other in the inducements we are prepared to offer. A price list of these goods can give no definite idea of what we are offering. However, we submit some items, with which the public are familiar, which will convey some impression of price, but any estimate of the style can only be arrived at by a personal examination.

New Styles in Wash Poplins, 10 Cts a Yard.
Broadcloth Suitings, 11 Cts a Yard.
Wool Deluge, Oxford Plaid, English Cashmere, 15c
27-Inch Mohair Serges, 20 Cts a Yard.
All-Wool Nuns Cloth, all shades, 25 Cts a Yard.
All-Wool French Cashmere, black and colored, 50c
Every Novelty in Fine French Dress Goods, with all the prevailing Trimmings to suit.
Black Cashmere, Black and Colored Silks, Satins, Surahs, Eclouses, Meris Striped and Check Satins, Silk Marie Greenlines.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES!
DOMESTIC GOODS.

In this Department we are now offering some of the most substantial Bargains ever shown in the Territory, and an examination of our prices is respectfully invited as the only means of getting a clear idea of what we offer.
Heavy Linen Table Damask, 25c 27 1/2 and 30c.
Fine Bleached Double Damask, 50c to \$1.
Extra Heavy All-Linen Toweling, 12 yards for \$1
All-Heavy Table Napkins, 75c and upwards.
Heavy Hark Towels, 1 yard long, 15c each.
Extra Large Turkish and Danish Towels, 25c each.
Serranokers, Piques, Cheviots, etc., etc.
Of course these prices give no idea of what the goods really are. For example, we offer Table Linen at 25c a yard, but the price conveys no idea of the quality. It only serves as an illustration of the prices we charge for Popular Goods, but the real inducements those prices represent can only be understood by seeing them.

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In these Departments we have made special and extensive preparations this season to present to the public the very latest designs in those goods, at prices as low as any establishment on this Coast.
Children's Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose, 12c per pair.
Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose, 16c per pair.
Children's Heavy Honey Comb Ribbed Hose, 25c per pair.
Ladies' Heavy Unbleached English Hosiery, 25c per pair.
Superb Styles in Ladies' and Children's French Hosiery.
Ladies' Lace Top Lisle Gloves, Extra Long, 25c per pair.
Buttons, Fringes, Ornaments, Corsets, Gloves, Laces, Ribbons, Parasols, Merino Underwear, Rushings, Etc.

EMBROIDERIES A SPECIALTY
LADIES' AND CHILDRENS' DUSTERS,
BOYS' SUITS, ETC.

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GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

In this department we have most Elaborate Preparations this season, and have now on hand the most varied and elegant assortment of those goods to be found in the upper country. We ask an inspection of our assortment of White and Colored Shirts, Hair Hose, Merino Underwear, Flannel and Cassimere Shirts, Suspenders, Neckwear, Hats, Linen Coats, Duck Goods, Etc., Etc.

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COUNTRY ORDERS!

Orders from the Country respectfully solicited, and will in the future as in the past receive our most careful attention. We forward parcels of all goods free of charge, and guarantee the same satisfaction as if a Lady were personally present.

DOHENY & MARUM,
CORNER MAIN & SECOND STREETS,
Walla Walla, W. T.

Diphtheria.

This dreaded disease is evidently spreading throughout the city. Dr. Burch reports having three new cases in the eastern portion of the city...

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Unatilla County Affairs—Election News, Etc.

PENDELTON, Oreg., June 8, 1882. The jig is up, and division in Unatilla county is looked upon by Beecher's "Life of Christ"...

THE HIGH WATER AND RESULTS.

At the office of the division superintendent of the O. R. & N. Co., at the depot, post, express and telegraph offices...

OPINION LAW.

Those unfortunate enough to have contracted the opinion habit are informed that the law of the Territory...

TREES BY THE ROADSIDE.

On the road between Pendleton and the Cold Spring country the land owners have entered into an agreement to plant inside their fences...

THE WARM SPRINGS.

About the first of July a line of stages will be placed between Weston and the Warm Springs in Unatilla county...

WEDDING BELLS.

This morning at 10 o'clock at the Catholic Church, Miss Alice Stringer was married to Patrick Wallaw...

NEW RAILROAD TOWNS!

SALE OF LOTS!

THE OREGON IMPROVEMENT CO. Are now ready to sell lots in the towns of Prescott and Endicott.

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Jersey Bulls, thoroughbred, according to age, from \$125.00 to \$225.00 each.

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I refer without permission to your townsmen Reynolds & Day, Thos. Tierney, Frank Logan, M. O'Connell, Sargeant Smith, Chas. Emmett, "Old Tom," and all other good boys who know, Yours Faithfully,

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