

Two Virginia doctors fought a duel last week, and, as neither is satisfied with the result, they threaten to renew the contest at some near day. It is a great mistake, when fighting a duel, to stop before you have got enough.

"People fear a newspaper," remarks Judge Hoadley, the Democratic nominee for Governor of Ohio. The Cincinnati Times-Star thinks this is especially true of the candidate who is called upon to help hold up the financial end of a party organ.

Charles A. Dana has \$50,000 invested in old China and \$10,000 in fancy chickens. Mr. Dana lives like a prince on the \$200,000 a year that he draws from the newspaper in which he writes so fluently about returning to the "Republican simplicity of our fathers."

In Detroit, steam whistles are regulated by law, and the hoarse, discordant screech which in most cities lacerates the ears of the hearer is there unknown. There are some whistles in this city which might be muzzled, to the great increase of the comfort of dwellers in the vicinity.

"He never dickered with the primaries, never attended a Convention, never bought a nomination," says the New York World of the late Jere Black. Right here it would be well to note that Jere Black never succeeded in getting into Congress, and for the last thirty years of his life never held an elective office of any kind. Shall we add that the moral is obvious, and that even the politician who runs may read?

If the workmen of this country have made up their minds to be true to themselves and to one another they may sit by and view, without excitement or fear, the efforts that are made to nullify the Chinese Restriction Treaty; because, should the schemer reach the point of saying: "The Treaty is worthless; the Chinese may come," the workmen can rise up en masse and say with one voice: "It matters not whether the Treaty is or is not worthless; the Chinese shall not come," and then they won't come.

A connection between fish and earthquakes is apparently suggested at first by the report of Surgeon Main, at Bozeman, to the Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital, "Early in August," says Dr. Main, "there was a shower of thousands of fish in Monte Morelos, and there was an earthquake at Pachasa causing twenty deaths and the destruction of thirty houses." Possibly this is not a logical, but only a chronological connection. If, however, fishing fish could all ways be made the couriers to announce the approach of an earthquake, the arrangement would be very useful.

San Francisco, says the Daily Report of that city, was treated to some very fine music during Conclave week, by the First Cavalry, Royal Hawaiian and Lyon & Healy's bands especially. In order of merit the bands should be placed as we have placed them. The First Cavalry band will probably be removed from the northern frontier to Washington or some other important military and social center, where its sweetness will not be wasted on the desert air. The army should be proud of it. The Eighth Infantry and First Artillery bands are also very good.

Russia, like the United States, is suffering from the destruction of forests, the reckless cutting down of trees threatening, according to the Novoe Vremya, to convert some of the best wooded provinces into a barren waste. Since 1864 the ministry of the domains has made attempts to prescribe the general rules for preserving the forests, but the constant opposition of private interests has stood in the way. M. Ostrovsky, minister of domains, is now of the opinion that it is time to return to the doctrine of Peter the Great, who placed the forests under imperial administration, an arrangement which was abolished by Catherine II, in favor of the nobility.

As one good turn deserves another, the compliment paid by Venezuela to the erecting of a statue to Washington is to be very promptly followed by a like courtesy in this country, with the erection of a statue to Bolivar. As, also, the Caracas monument was unveiled on the birthday of Bolivar, so the memorial to the great Venezuelan will be unveiled, it is supposed, on the birthday of Washington. The attending ceremony may have a certain value in fixing public thought upon the collateral influence of Washington's career in inspiring the men of Spanish-American colonies to throw off the European yoke.

Mr. French, formerly Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives, in a recent lecture, told this good story about Gov. Butler. When Butler was Chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the House, a delegation from one of the Southern States came to him to confer about the proposed impeachment of a Federal Judge, the charges against whom covered partnership. "I don't know," was Mr. Butler's reply. "I am Chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the House. The necessary action can be had here. But Lyman Trumbull is Chairman of the Senate Committee, and Judge Trumbull is troubled with two things—the dyspepsia, which makes him miserable, and a conscience, which makes him uncertain."

If the various captains and professors who are swarming around the Niagara rapids, either in person or by deputy, looking on their armor and inflating their balloons, but still passing upon the bank, do not plunge in, they may find rivals coming to snatch their prospective laurels. One such person is reported to have traveled all the way from Paris to accomplish the feat in which Webb failed. He hurried across the ocean with great eagerness on learning of the English swimmer's terrible death; and as his claims to have had \$10,000 wagered on his attempt by the Count de Lasrange, he shows himself competent at least to join the group of loud talkers who infect Niagara. All these, however, are outdone by Domenico Ricci, who was introduced at the recent congress of Italian Alpine clubs, at Brescia, by ex-Minister Sella, as "a man who had swum the Niagara rapids." This was decidedly getting the advantage of the people who are only going to swim them in the future.

There is nothing that has so delayed the growth of our towns as the scarcity of building material, and in this spite of the fact that we have forests teeming with lumber and mountains of clay admirably adapted for the manufacture of the finest brick. But we are evidently behind the age for so far as we know there is not yet either in Oregon or Washington Territory, a single brick making machine; these machines will make far better brick than any now made by hand out of the mass common dirt to the number of 20,000 per acre. If some of our readers will give their attention to this vital subject the STATESMAN will render them every assistance in working the measure up. So far as we can find out the whole plant for machinery will cost about \$15,000, and allowing one quarter more for incidental expenses the sum of \$20,000 would be all sufficient and at only one-fourth the price now paid for brick would pay a dividend of four per cent. per month. A joint stock company for the introduction of these machines could be easily gotten up by some good men who understand the business. The Seattle Intelligencer has the following sensible article on the subject which we commend to the attention of our readers.

"Bricks are worth in Denver, Col., \$4 per M. There are now on hand in that city twenty millions in excess of the demand, and one-half the brickmakers have stopped operations, alleging that four dollars does not more than cover first cost. Efforts are made by contractors in Denver to limit the size of five-room houses, one story high, of the best workmanship inside and out, inside wood work finely grained, and each house provided with a pantry and three closets at \$400 apiece. Bricks are contracted to be laid in the wall for \$7.25 per thousand. Such houses, with from four to six rooms, rent in that city at from eight to twelve dollars per month, and, estimating the value of the lot equal with the cost of the house, pay one per cent. per month of the investment.

Bricks in Seattle are sold at \$10 per M., and many have been sold during the present season at that figure with great difficulty in obtaining a sufficient quantity. We are at a loss to understand why with such prices and an increasing demand there is not great profit in brick-making, nor why the market is not well supplied at that price. Next year will witness a vast activity here in building. There are in contemplation now buildings which will require over 2,000,000 bricks, and it is safe to estimate that within the next twelve months there will be needed in this city from four to six millions more. If there is any money in the business, we fail to understand the reason and are puzzled to know why some company is not organized which will contract for, manufacture, and deliver all there will be demanded for next season's building.

Some discussion seems to have arisen in relation to the proposed reception at this place of the Villard party. This is to be regretted. The right time for all this, it strikes us, was at the beginning. Invitations have been sent to the city officials of quite a number of our sister cities. These invitations have been cordially accepted, and quite a number of people from other localities will throng our streets. Many people of prominence throughout the country have expressed a determination to be present. Spokane Falls, Colfax, and even Grande Ronde valley will be represented. It is a general expression that Walla Walla has taken a step in the right direction; and when we consider that our farming community are taking hold of the matter with a zeal, we can see no good reason why the occasion should not be one long to be remembered.

For the first time in our history we are brought within easy reach with our east neighbors and placed upon social and business relationships with them. Such an event ought to be properly recognized. The corporation that has accomplished this result ought to be honored therefore. By so doing you do not endorse their past or promise to do so for their future course. You honor the corporation by showing respect to its accredited head—not the man, but the office. Such a course certainly will redound to our credit. All petty feelings ought to be buried. Revenge, if such a thing is or may be desired, ought to be vanished in the one effort, not for self but for the future of the community in which we live.

In doing this we are but defending ourselves and striving to keep peace with other localities that we must know are leading every energy to further their own interests. If we love our homes as we ought, and will do what is best for the upbuilding of the best interests thereof, we would neglect no opportunity calculated to reach that end. Having this object in view in the matter in discussion, our Mayor and common council made a move in the right direction and no doubt will be sustained by every one who will give the matter serious reflection. While the question of expense may intrude itself, it ought not to be made a power by those who seemingly oppose the movement. Expenses, which many may imagine, and no particular friction caused. Let us have peace and work together with one common object to benefit all by benefiting the country where we live.

SCIENTIFIC. N. Y., Dec. 1, 1879. I am the pastor of the Baptist Church here, and an educated physician. I am not in practice, but am my sole family physician, and advise in many chronic cases. Over a year ago I recommended your Hop Bitters to my invalid wife, who has been under medical treatment of Albany's best physicians several years. She has become thoroughly cured of her various complicated diseases by their use. We both recommend them to our friends, many of whom have also been cured of their various ailments by them. REV. E. R. WARREN.

Ten Australian colonists have accepted an invitation to attend a conference to be held at Melbourne shortly for the purpose of discussing the question of the annexation of New Guinea and other islands of the Pacific.

If bilious, or suffering from impurity of blood, or weak lungs and fear consumption (consumption of the lungs), take Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and it will cure you. By druggists.

A PROFESSIONAL ROLLER.

"Sick Jimmie" Gets His Work in at Pendleton. The recent loss of his discovery of precious metal in the Cour d'Alene Mountains, to the east of Spokane Falls, says the Review, has created a widespread interest, and prospectors are flocking to the new gold fields in large numbers. It has been admitted for some time that gold existed in these mountains, yet its exact location could never be settled upon. Excitement was created some time ago by the report of the finding of gold, but as no authentic returns were given, and the mining was not pushed, the rumor was set down as a hoax, and as such was denounced.

Developments since carried on prove that the report was true, and the proofs exist in the shape of good, heavy gold, upon which there is no discount. It is impossible to say who first unearthed the metal, but it is but secondary matter now, as the rough hills and pleasant tales are filling up with active prospectors, and the long-time solitude is broken by the ring of the pick and the exclamations of excitement from those who are sitting the earth and washing from the hidden recesses such quantities of the stuff as would give the laziest man a touch of the gold fever.

Tuesday morning, James F. Conkling, a member of the Hapensal party, of Rathdrum, (a crowd that started up to the mines a short time ago, and have located claims they are now working) reached Spokane Falls. He came down directly from the mining region, where the miners are at work scratching out the pure material, for supplies to take back with him, and here he displayed a handful of coarse gold, just as taken from the sluice box. The exhibition attracted a large crowd, and it was easy to perceive that the old excitement was stirred up among those who, in by-gone-days, had shook the pan, rocked the cradle, and delved diligently for signs.

The new discovery is located up in the Cour d'Alene Mountains, a location accessible only to the sure-footed pack animal, in Shoshone county, that embraces the north, east extremity of that narrow strip of Idaho dividing Washington Territory and Montana, known as the pan-handle. The mines are about twenty-five miles north of the old Government highway, known as the Mullen road, and forty-five miles northeast of the old Cour d'Alene Mission. This would make it about seventy miles from Rathdrum and between ninety and one hundred miles northeast of Spokane Falls. At present the mines turn out from \$5 to \$8 per day to the man.

At the meeting of the committee on the Gold Spike celebration held in this city Saturday afternoon, the following sub-committees were appointed: Reception—J. C. Smith, W. S. Gilliam, Frank Lowden, Chris. Maier, P. Yenny, Harvey McGuire, H. G. Copeland, John Dewar, H. Parker, John Scott and Harvey Shaw. Carriages—D. E. Hodger, Thos. Eastman, Thos. Estes, C. F. Back, J. S. Smith, Chas. Russell, Jos. Hadley, J. M. Dewar, M. A. Carie, Alf. Toomas and Simons Fields.

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Huldah M. V. Terry, Plaintiff, vs. William H. Terry, Defendant.

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SAURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1883.

Our Railways in 1883.

The introduction to the volume of Poor's Manual of Railroads of the United States for 1883 contains much interesting and valuable information concerning the progress of railway construction during the past year, and the relation in which the great railroad enterprises of the country stand to other interests and to similar enterprises in other countries.

was about \$15,000,000, or \$900 worth for each man, woman or child of our population. Liable to correction as this figure is, it is one of the most suggestive in the whole of the interesting compilation.

TABLE

Showing the Lowest, Highest and Mean Temperature and Rainfall from 1872 to 1883, compiled from records kept by I. Straight, of Walla Walla, Washington Territory. Altitude, 900 feet:

Table with columns for Year, Lowest Temp, Highest Temp, Mean Temp, and Rainfall. Data spans from 1872 to 1883.

Mean annual rainfall for ten years, 17.37. Columns I and II indicate the lowest and highest number of degrees reached; those marked "i" indicate the degrees below "M," mean; "R," rainfall; "n," no rain.

By reference to the above it will be seen that this section has not been visited by a drop of rain during July and August, and in June and July one hundred of an inch.

"Conqueror of all Life's Woes." MRS. A. W. HOWLAND, of Providence, R. I., says: "Dearest I feel it my duty to suffering humanity to inform all who may be afflicted as I have been, of the safe and sure Remedy which, by the blessing of a kind Providence, has restored me to health."



HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

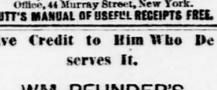
In fever and ague districts, in tropical and other regions visited by epidemics, and indeed in all localities where the conditions are unfavorable to health, this famous vegetable, invigorant and alterative, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, has been found a potent safeguard even to feeble constitutions and fragile frames, while as a cure for indigestion, biliousness and kindred complaints, it is without a rival.

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TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA. From these sources arise the torments of the diseases of the human race.

ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA. TUTT'S HAIR DYE. GREAT HAIR OR WHISKERS changed into a LUSTRY BLACK by a single application of this dye.

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For the cure of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, and other nerve diseases.

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For the cure of the blood in a conqueror. Endorsed by writers by over fifty thousand leading clergies, congressmen and physicians in U. S. and Europe.

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Such as Spermatorrhea, or Seminal Weakness or Loss of Perfect Vitality.

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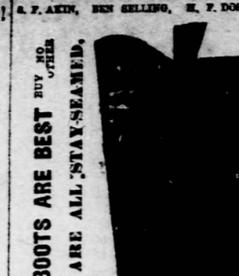
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