## THE DEMOCRATIC NORTHWEST, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1890.

#### TOPICS OF THE TIMES every man to shun female society at all times, and a violation of this rule means expulsion. A lookout committee was ap-A Choice Selection of Inter- pointed to search for new candidates."

## esting Items.

In the reign of Henry VIII. no one pounds.

SURGEON-GENERAL JOHN A. HAMIL-TON says that one-third of our population of a military age can pass the examination of a recruit.

MRS. LEVI P. MORTON teaches her daughters letter-writing by giving them her own notes to answer. If the effort pleases her it is stamped and posted. custom-house experience-to know If not corrections are made and the copy politician. It is a knowledge which no returned.

A BELLAIRE, Mich., tailor has made a pair of pants out of 300 different kinds of cloth for a fortune-hunting youth, who wants to create the impression that he is the most economical man on earth. The pants cost \$100.

dier, and he looks more like a farmer his appearance there a year or more than a general with a fine record. He is a short, heavy-set man with a thick Boston, New York and other large beard.

THE Shah of Persia, in addition to the masses of jewels in the royal treas- after which they follow him to Onset to ury, has a private fortune stowed in vault or elsewhere which is known to consist of at least £3,000,000. To this he is perpetually adding fresh accumulations.

THERE is one thing that we don't want in our new navy and that is the monster 110-ton gun. This may be an ornament to a man-of-war, but for all practical purposes it has proved itself a gigantic failure. Of the seven great 110-ton guns now in existence four are broken down, although they have never been subjected to the strain of half an hour's firing.

IT is noted that the use of the nom de plume in literature is fast passing away, which is variously explained. The best reason is probably to be found in the fact that writers are realizing that the strength of their personality in their work is essential to success. It will doubtless come to pass therefore, that a pseudonym will soon get to be recognized as an evidence of infeviority.

"THERE are many Americans," says Edward Everett Hale, "who forget, or perhaps never knew, that there is in country towns and villages where, practically speaking, there is no criminal class, and no class of paupers. The house of correction in many a county in America is empty half the time. There is many a poor house in New England where they take summer boarders because they have no one else to take."

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE did not like politicians. He once wrote to a friend : "I pray that in one year more I may was allowed to wear a necklace, whose find some way of escaping from this income was less than two hundred unblest custom-house, for it is a very grevious thralldom. I detest all offices -all, at least, that are held on a political tenure, and I want nothing to do

with politicians. Their hearts wither away, and die out of their bodies. Their consciences are turned to India-

rubber, or to some substance as black as that which will stretch as much. One thing, if no more, I have gained by my previous thought or power of sympathy could have taught me; because the ani-

mal, or the machine, rather, is not in nature."

ONSET is a seaside village in Massa chusetts, which is a watering-place in the summer but rather an uninteresting place in the winter, when the cottages MAJOR-GENERAL CROOK is one of the are mostly tenantless. But there is plainest men in the United States much excitement there because of a Dr. army. His modesty is unusual in a sol- Frazier, a Christian scientist, who made since. Of late he has been going to cities, where he obtains control of wealthy women by mesmerizing them, be treated. His cottage is full of such people, who stand around as patients while he sits in a big chair "jabbering, floundering and evoking spirits in New York and elsewhere." When the doctor needs money, he mesmerizes one of his patients and causes her to sign a check. The people of Onset are getting tired of

this swindling business, and there have been threats of riding him on a rail. The matter is causing much comment by the press in the vicinity.

NOTWITHSTANDING our large foreign population, there are only twenty-five foreign born ctizens in both Houses of Congress. Scotland has five members, England, Ireland and Germany have each four natives in this Congress, Norway and Sweden one each, and the Dominion of Canada five. The Mormon-delegate, Mr. Cain, was born in the Isle of Man. Of the forty-two States of the Union there are but eight whose entire delegations in Congress are made up of men born within the limits of the States which they represent. These are Maine, New Hamp-

shire, Rhode Island, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina. No State has so many of its sons in the two Houses of Congress as New York. Besides its jown junior Senator, Frank Hiscock, there are thirteen New Yorkers in the Senate and seventeen in the House representing other States than New York. Ohio comes next to New York. Both the Iowa Senators, Mr. Voorhecs, of Indi-

ANDREW TWADDLE, who died recently Ohio birth, and also nine members of the House from other States than Ohio. Pennsylvania blood is represented in the Senate by Senators Cameron, Quay, Manderson, of Nebraska, and

# MAKING FREAKS.

HOW IT IS DONE FOR THE DIME MUSEUMS.

to Keep His Eyes Open-What is in Demand Now.

Riding down town on a New York clevated train, a News reporter peered but of curiosity into the windows of the buildings that are but a few feet distant. Nothing unusual was noticed until the train neared Houston street, when he was fairly startled. Through an open win-dow was seen a decrepit old man bending over what seemed to be a human form and energetically driving tacks into the head

Leaving the train, at the next station the investigation began by crossing to the opposite side of the street, that the win-dow might be located; this done, an entrance to the building was easily made, three flights of narrow stairs mounted and a tap at the rickety door was answered by the invitation, "Come in." The door was cautiously opened, and before the re-porter could fully realize where he was, the old man turned and said sharply "Come for the mum, have you? I told you I couldn't re-skin him in less than three hours. He won't be done for an hour yet."

was some seconds before the reporter It could recover his wits, for never before had he seen such a collection of rubbishlike material, consisting of paper, rags, leather scraps, battored tin pails, sheets of zinc, bundles of rags, bunches of feathers, and in various stages of construction were mermaids, mermen, sea serpents, flying-fish, Egyptian mummies, devil-fish and other monstrosities of land and sea, for this was none other than the factory from which the dime museums obtain their supply of such, to exhibit to the innocent and unsuspecting public.

The freak manufacturer soon discovered his mistake, and explained that that morning the proprietor of an uptown museum had brought in an Egyptian mummy for repairs. It had done good service some years ago, but had been cast aside among the properties, and as a consequence of such treatment had sufno little damage, which must be repaired before it could be again ex-hibited as a defunct king of Egypt.

"Fashions change in freaks just as they do in hats, fans, canes or anything else, said the old man; "a few years ago mum-mies were all the style; no side show nor which in their turn gave way to fivelegged calves, and such monstrosities, winter, as I have repaired several, and filled orders for three bran new ones within the past three months."

"What is the cost of a mummy ?" "Prices vary. The first one I made some ten years or more ago, was snapped up quickly at \$100. There's one over in the corner that's just as good a specimen that'll sell at \$15," said the freak maker, pointing to the mummy, which, in turn seemed to nod assent and put on a look that indicated that a change of scene would be desirable at almost any price. "The scheme of manufacturing artific-

ial monstrosities for exhibition purpsees," her left leg, and then her whole body continued the old man, "originated like would work likewise. When the convulso many other clever notions of the show sion was over she would draw a long business, in the teeming brain of P. T. breath and collapse, remaining unconad opened his arnum, shortly Orst museum in New York, many years ago. The story of an alleged sailor, who claimed to have been wrecked off The story of an alleged sailor, the Fiji Islands, giving a circumstantial and detailed account of the mermaids he had seen there, was then going the rounds of the press and attracting general attention. Barnum saw there would be a barrel of money in exhibiting 'the only genuine Fiji mermaid ever presented to the amusement of the public,' but how to get the mermaid was the question. He mentioned the matter to an ingenious young English inventor, who is still living in New York, and the result was that some papier mache, rags, wire, turkey bones, the dried eyes of a turkey and the tail of a codfish were speedily transformed into a very respectable looking dead and dried mermaid, which, exhibited in a glass case, proved a splendid card for the show and won him his first great success. Their succesiful achievement of the mermaid emboldened Barnum and his inventive friend to attempt the construction of other monstrosities and the manufacture and sale of them soon became a well established branch of the show business. "All I need is a selection of paper, papier mache, wire, rags, sawdust, brown Holland, whalebones, rubber cloth, chicken, turkey and hog bones, paints, glue, eyes of various animals and birds feathers, pigs' ears and sharks' teeth, and I can produce to order a specimen of any walking, creeping, flying or swimming thing that the most morbidly vivid imaginations can possibly think or dream of said the old man as he drove a long tack in the back of Pharaoh's head as a clincher.

completed the newspapers seemed to have dropped it, and I hadn't had an order for anything of the kind. I thought sure I had made a mistake this time. But judge of my surprise when I saw the animal pictured in the Scientific Ameri-can. That revived the story, and inside of a mosth L abinord three specimens There Are Fashions in Freaks, and a Successful Manufacturer Has to Keep His Eyes Open-What is the original is not to be seen, though I think they have pretty good counter-feits on exhibition. "But it is not only the 'dried' or 'em-

balmed' curiosities that are manufactured. There are living ones as well that are gotten up especially for exhibition pur-poses, "continued he. "The tattooed people all have themselves tattooed to order, with the express intention of going into mu-This was not the case with the seums. first tattooed man exhibited in this country, however. He was a Greek sea cap-tain-said to have been a pirate-who was captured by Malay savages and tattooed by them as a means of torture. Not a particle of surface the size of a pin's head was left untattooed on his whole body. His savage tormentors even shaved off his hair and beard and tattooed his scalp and face. He started a boom for tattooed freaks, and now the business is overrun with them. In fact, they are so plentiful that it takes an exceptionally good speci-men to command a salary of \$15 a week, whereas \$50 was the price some years ngo.

"The so-called 'beautiful Circassian ladies,' who are to be found in every dime museum and sideshow, are as great hum-bugs as the mermaids. There has never been but one genurne Circassian on exhibition. in this country, and it is many years since she was last seen here. Showmen have a preparation which, when applied to the air of any woman, will give it that bushy, fluffy, standing-on-end appearance char-acteristic of all museum Circassians, and in which personal peculiarity the mark of Circassian birth is supposed to lie. is supposed to lie. One application is all that is necessaey to transform any female into 'a beautiful Circassian lady,' as the museum advertisements say.

## WONDERFUL SURGERY.

Successful Removal of a Tumor from

## a Child's Brain.

A most remarkable surgical operation was performed in Pittsburg, Penn., re-cently upon Alice, the twelve-year-old child of Bernard F. Coll, of the Westingdime museum was complete without one, but mummies gave place to sea-serpents, removal of a tumor from the brain. Mr. Coll gives the following account:

"When Alice was six months old she and, by the way, mermaids were all the fell, striking her head on the corner of go before mummies came in style. I think that mummies are the rage this she writhed in convulsions, and after the convulsions ceased her left side seemed to be partially paralyzed. When she was about four years old she began again to have convulsions. They were at first slight, of short duration and not very frequent, but as she grew older they increased in severity, were of longer dura-

tion and came oftener. "These convulsions were likely to come upon her at any time, and we were afraid to allow her out of our sight. Whenever she was attacked the muscles of her face would begin to twitch, she would shriek. her left arm would begin to work, then

## THE NATIONAL SOLONS. WORK OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Our National Law-Makers and What They Are Deing for the Good of the Country-Various Measures Proposed, Discusse and Acted On.

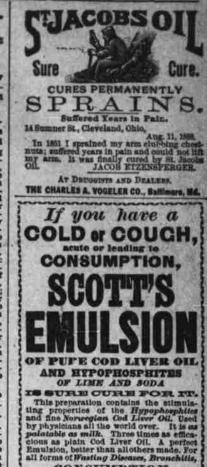
and Acted On. It the Senate, on the 28th, petitions were pre-femted for the prevention of a sale of options on farm produce. Senator Chandler presented a petition from 100 eltients of Missiesippi asking for the establishment of a republican govern-ment in that State, which, the petition states, is now lacking. Mr. Morrill introduced the bill authorizing the issue of treasury notes an deposite of silver buildon. Under the cal-endar the bill to pay the States and Territories all moneys collected muter the direct tax bevied by the soit of Com-gens in 1861 came up. The mendment by Senator Vance was rejected, and after some de-bate a vote was taken, resulting in the presenge of the bill by a vote of 45 to 7. The Senate them went into acceutive session and adjourned. The following confirmations were announced : Richard Guunther, of Wiscorian. Consul Gen-erato the City of Mexico; L. Gottechalt, of California. Consul to States Marchal for house passed a bill providing that, in cases of pension claims of origonation to the pre-sion and consult to show to the pen-tion office that the paronts are without other house passed a bill providing that, in cases of pension claims of dependent paronts, is shall be necessary only to show to the pen-mion office that the paronts are without other means of support than manual labor. Mr. Drawy, of Notrasta, from the Committee on Banking and Currency, reported as bill to pro-sional banking associations, upon which the business, Mr. Mitchell took the face and business. Mr. Mitchell took the face and and the senter on the 29th, after some youting business. Mr. Mitchell took the face and and and and the senter afternoon. In the Senate, on the 28th, petitions were pre-

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business, Mr. Mitchell took the floor and addressed the Sonate on the bill for the free echange of silver. On the condusion of Mr. Mitchell's address the Sonate went into executive session, and at 3 o'clock the doors were opened and the Senate adjourned. In the House Mr. Payson, of Illinois, from the Committee on Prubic Lands, reported the Senate bill for the formation of three additional land district in Colorado. The bill was passed yeas, ES; days, 35 Mr. Dalzell, of Pennsylvaria, called up the selection case of Smith rs. Jackson, from the Fourth West Virginia District. Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, raised the question of considering the selection case of Smith rs. Jackson, from the Fourth West Virginia District. Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, raised the question of considering the senetally refused to vote, and made the point of no quorum. The Speaker, however, counted as present the members refusing to vote, and declared a quorum present. The House was in fully the Speaker heed to make a reply to the Speaker is argument. Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, replied in support of the Speaker heed is position. Mr. Carlisle followed, simplify any sing that the question was higher than parliamentary law; that it was one of considiation of the Speaker heed is position. Mr. Carlisle followed, simply asying that the question was higher than parliamentary law; that it was one of consilition of bolies law. He quoted from the Constitution to show that a majority of the speaker. Heed is position and the speaker heed is position. Mr. Carlisle followed, simply asying that the question was higher than parliamentary law; that it was one of consilition of bolies have a disority of the members constitution to show that a majority of the members disourned to the fournel on the decision of the speaker, the solit have the speaker, the solit have the speaker heed is position. Mr. Carlisle followed, simply asying that the was one of constitution to show that a majority of the members constitution to show that a majority of the members and the speaker h

In the Senate, on the 30th, Mr. Vance, in pur-

stance of notice given some days before, re-piled to Ingalia' speech on the race problem. At the close of Senator Yance's speech, Senator Hampton followed in remarks of some longth on the same subject. His apeech was devoted synthesis of the progress of the bouth and the condition of the negro. At 3.50 objected business, at 4 went into executive ses-troading of the journal of the previous day pre-ting the sonate proceeded to the consideration of solution of the journal of the previous day pre-ting the journal of the contest between the figure of the journal of the contest between the demanded the previous question. Mr. and demanded the previous question. Mr. and demanded the previous question of the bound of the journal of the contest between the demanded the previous question. Mr. and demanded the previous question of the bound of the journal, and the yeas and myon the demand for the previous question on the provide of the journal, and the yeas and myon the demand for the previous question of the bound after which he announced that the voit the demand for the previous question and the provide, yeas 100, mays 1, and addod "previous question is ordered." The Speaker the bound approved. A voite was a tagiourned was previous question is ordered. The Speaker disorder the yeas and mays the bound approved. A voite was taken approved of the previous question and the journal was previous question is ordered. The Speaker previous question is ordered. The Speaker, and the is approved of the previous question and the journal was previous question is ordered. The Speaker, and the previous question is ordered. The Speaker, and the previous question is ordered. The speaker, and the previous questi nance of notice given some days before, replied to Ingalis' speech on the race problem. At



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THERE is a young man working in an paper and the same querulous mamma office in Atlanta, Ga., who once had a overladen with family cares. Fresh coffin bought for him. During the war, when very young, he was thought to be dying. A friend of the family passed his father's house on his way to the nearest place where caskets were made, and, by request, ordered one for his child. The lad's mother, however, refused to allow it to enter her house, and the suggestively-shaped box remained was done, to entertain each other and on the fence posts for hours. The boy declined to die, and a week later the coffin was buried without any corpse in it.

AMERICA is not alone in its growth. Since 1800 the population of Europe has inst doubled itself. Then the population was 175,000,000; in 1830, 216,000,-000; in 1860, 280,000,000; in 1880, 331,-000,000; in 1888, 350,000,000. The beginning of the twentieth century will probably put the figures at 400,000,000. Indeed, the rapid increase of population throughout the civilized globe is a striking fact of modern times. It is an eloquent proof of the development of sanitary knowledge, and shows, also, that with the improvements made of late it is easier to get a living than it was of old.

A BRANCH of the Baltimore Society of Disappointed Lovers was organized at of our New England manufactories, "go Wilmington, Del., recently, by Joseph down to the firm's office and wash the T. Clark, who is president of the Baltimore organization. A dozen well-known young men in town, including a lawyer, several politicians and a prominent merchant, met in one of the large hotels. Mr. Clark explained the nature of the organization, saying it was a mutual consolation society, and any man to be eligible to membership must have been engaged and the engagement must have been broken by the fair one. He seriously denounced flirting, and said goin' in an' inthroducing me?" that caused nine-tenths of the woes of man. Ten men appended their names

honors. The constitution requires nibs.

#### Variety in Domestic Life.

The evenings of great numbers of families are monotonous humdrum. They involve the assemblage of the same people, the same surroundings the same paterfamilias yawning over his people with fresh thoughts, fresh atmosphere; anything to stir up and agitate the pool of domestic stagnation, are sadly needed and sadly scarce. There needs to be also a constant succession of fresh people to bring about these results.

The world is full of men and women and in a better regulated life it would be the business, after the day's work give each other fresh life. As it is now, hundreds if not thousands of our house holds are little better than cells for the incarceration of each family. Thou-

sands are thus worn out prematurely from utter lack of domestic recreation. There might be written over the graves of hundreds of thousands, "Bored to death by the stagnation of domestic life."

There is no other agency which so well prevents the monotony and hum-drum of domestic life alluded to, as good, instructive books and good newspapers. And there is no pleasure or ofit so cheap, when one considers its trifling money cost.

#### Ceremonious.

Frenchmen are noted for their punc tilionsness, but they have no monopoly of that virtue. A nice sense of pro-priety occasionally crops out in quite unexpected quarters.

"Pat," said the superintendent of one windows."

Pat presently appeared in an outer room with his bucket and sponges. "An' I was tould to wash the windys

in the firm's office," he said to one of the clerks.

"All right, that's it right in there, answered the clerk, pointing to the

"But they're in there," said Pat. "Oh, never mind, go right in." But Pat still hesitated. "Faith, said he, "an' would ye plaze be after

PROFESSOR-Can any one in the class man. Ten men appended their names to the constitution and each rela'ed his experience in striving for matrimonial dressed him? Student—Yes, sir; his

"If the fashions in freaks change now, do you keep up with the times and know what to have in stock?"

"I judge somewhat from what is or-dered. For instance, just before Christmas I got an order for a four-legged tur-key. I thought that such a 'fake' would be a drawing card, and so I made up three others, which are sold, and another ordered. All the dime museums run variety shows in connection, and as the bill is changed weekly, the actors are continually changing from one museum and from one city to another. An actor may play a house in this city this week, and next week be in Philadelphia or Boston, and in six weeks' time he is possibly in New Orleans or Chicago. The managers of the museums find out from their people anything new that comes out in the freak line, and they know where to. come for what's in fashion.

"I also watch the papers closely, and "I also watch the papers closery, and whenever I see an account of a monstros-ity of any sort going the rounds of the papers I am pretty sure to soon get an or-der for someting like it. It was only about three months ago that the California papers had a long account of a horse

scious for probably an hour or more.

"Alice was a bright child. She was very fond of music, and could play the piano with her one useful hand. She could press the keys with her contorted left hand, but could not turn the hand around or straighten out the fingers. Her memory was very good. We never sent her to school on account of these terrible convulsions. She was taught at home.

"Her left arm and hand, over which she had no control, were always held in a contracted way except when she slept. Then the muscls relaxed and the members could be straightened.

"Well, I became aware through an examination made by the doctor some tim ago that there was something wrong with the child's brain. At that time an attempt was made to reach the trouble with medicine. This, while it helped her, afforded no permanent relief. About seven weeks ago I read in a newspaper of a similar case in Philadelphia which had been successfully operated upon by Dr.

"Dr. W. W. Stewart had been treating Alice, and the result of my talk with him about the Philadelphia case was an operation. It lasted about an hour, and witnessed it. After an anæsthetic had been administered by the assistants and my little daughter had lost consciousness a circular cut was made in the scalp-a hinge being left-and the flap laid back Then with the trephine a piece of the skull, right over the part of the brain in which centre the nerves of the face. was removed, disclosing a tumor, the cause of all the little one's suffering. From Dr Stewart's diagnosis he had concluded that the tumor was at this spot, and there it was. It was as large as a duck

egg. "Another piece of the skull over the parts of the brain in which centre the nerves of the left arm and leg was removed to make sure that there was noth ing on the brain there. It was found to be clean. A rubber drain to take off any matter that might possibly remain was inserted in the wound, and the latter was

closed up. "The operation was a success, little patient is getting along very nicely. Her appetite is good and she sleeps regu larly. She has not had a bit of pain and the wound is nearly healed. The rubbe drain is being removed little by little I expect her to be out of bed very soon. Her mental ability seems to have in-creased. She talks better and seems to comprehend more quickly. She used to be fretful and irritable, but since the operation her disposition has been sweet and sunny. She has control of her arm,

her from any other child. She said she felt well and was very happy that she was no longer to be a burden to her

The Senate, in executive session on the 31st ult. confirmed the nomination of John M. Clark to be Collector of the Port at Chicago. In the all confirmed the nomination of John M. Clark to be Collector of the Port at Chicago. In the House the pontest of the two previous days over contested election case was renowed. Mr. Springer moved to adjourn, asying he did so to enable the Committee on Rules to bring in a code of rules. The motion to adjourn was lost -yeas 185, nays 162-and the question resurring on the demand for the previous question, the yeas and nays were ordered. The Democrats again pursued their polley of not votting, and the Speaker once more pursued his method of potting down the names of members present and not voting. The Speaker then declared the Democrats. Mr. Byrnin, of Indians, entered a vigorous protest. The Speaker refused to recog-nise several motions for adjournment, explain-ing his position at some length. The motion to take up the case at length reached a volt-cal, and the Democrats again refrained from voting, but the Speaker, glasning over the Demo-ratios to respond. The vote resulted of re-member whose name was called and who re-fuse is respond. The vote rost for or some member whose name was called and who re-fuse is respond. The vote rost for some and the Chemorate again refrained from voting, but the Speaker, glasning over the Demo-ratios atide, now and then obsected of ra-member whose name was called and who re-fuse is respond. The vote resulted-yees, 160, mays, 0, and the Speaker's decision was austained. Mr. Dalzell's address the House adjourned. A cannens of the Democratic of the House was held later in the day, at which is was resolved to coulinus the contest of the House vas held later in the day, at which is was resolved to coulinus the contest of the House vas held later in the day, at which is was resolved to coulinus the contest of the House vas held later in the day, at

#### -Was Wid Him.

An old negro who was sleeping alone in a cabin was awakened by a noise in the room, and striking a light, saw a man attempting to open a drawer.

### "Whut you doin' dar?"

The robber, himself a negro, an-swered: "Tryin' ter see what you got in dis house.

"Dar ain't nothin' yere dat 'longs ter

"Will long ter me when I gits my han's on it."

"Look yere, generman, tell you whut I'll do. I'll shoot craps wid you right here.'

"I'se wid you," the robber answered. "Fetch out yo' bones."

TED-Was it hard to tell Miss Prim you loved her? Ned-Not very. The hard part came in a month later, when I had to tell her I had made mistake.

"VARIETY is the spice of life," is a saying which doubtless has its origin in the fact that a valiety girl is always sure to get a fellow into a pickle.

WHY is a man in January like a buckwheat cake? Answer: He doesn't feel inclined to rise, and when he does he is sour and heavy.

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