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As Men See Them. A ladies' tailor—a man dress-maker—talking with a New York World representative the other day about his occupation remarked that "the ideal Greek figure would be regarded as a monstrosity nowadays," and that "our model would make Athens roar."

How many American young women realize the fact that they have made absolute deformities out of the beautiful forms with which nature has endowed them? How many of them know that their pinched-in waists are suggestive to every observer of crooked ribs and misplaced vertebrae, and their narrow high-heeled shoes of bent, piled-up, corn-topped and repulsive looking toes?

It must be that women do this thing to please themselves. Certainly no masculine thinks the model improved by the lace strings or stilt cables. It would be a good thing if some young women could see themselves as men see them in imagination.

## CONTRACT LET.

Weekly Dose of Oregon Pacific Racket. Take It for What It Is Worth.

A special dispatch to the Salem Statesman from Albany, Oregon, under date of August 7th, says: "Contractor Brink, of the firm of Brink & West, railroad contractors, is in the city this evening. To your correspondent he stated they had accepted a contract for completing thirty miles of road eastward, the same being the completion of Nelson Bennett's abandoned contract. He said they would begin work Monday with a force of 500 Chinamen and as many white laborers as they could get, and proposes to push the work vigorously."

The following article, taken partly from an Albany paper, explains the reason of the renewed activity on the Oregon Pacific: "There is something in the horizon of Oregon Pacific affairs that portends an active movement for the better for that railroad. Recent dispatches state that the late presence in San Francisco of a party of Chicago & Northwestern officials and Chicago capitalists has caused much talk in railroad circles. The party arrived there on Monday last week, in the directors' car of the Northwestern, and after staying only a day came north, first to Woodland, then to Red Bluff, then to Maryville, and now, it is understood, they are somewhere in Oregon. M. M. Kirkman, comptroller of the Northwestern, is in charge of the party. It is stated that the party will come north to Albany, and thence travel over the proposed route of the Oregon Pacific, in which company certain directors of the Northwestern are interested. This visit is understood to mean that the Northwestern officials are going to take hold of the work of construction on the Oregon Pacific, and join it to their proposed transcontinental route."

The Washington county Republicans have nominated Sol Hasbrouck for joint councilman for that and Owyhee counties. Mr. Kilborn for assemblyman, and H. S. King for district attorney.

The annual meeting of the Nevada, Eastern Oregon and Idaho Wool Growers will be held in Winnemucca, Sept. 15th.

Four saloons at Hailey succumbed to the hard times and closed their doors last week, and another has reduced prices to a bit. Whether this dire calamity is due to the suspension of the Inter-Idaho or the free whisky plan of the Republican platform is not apparent.

A committee appointed by the Southern Methodist Church for the purpose of locating a college in Oregon, at a recent meeting decided to locate it at Tangent. The building is to cost \$30,000.

The editor of one of our valued Territorial Democratic exchanges in the course of a recent resume of social affairs at the Capital, bestowed the following titles on Mrs. Cleveland:

"The fresh and rosy consort of the uncrowned potentate of sixty millions of Americans." "The beaming young American matron with the loveliest cheeks and eyes this Eden of Eden supplies." "The charming Mrs. Cleveland." "The bright little visitor." "The President's fair wife." "The ravishing toilet of the Presidents." "The lady with the bright, happy face." "La belle reine." "The nation's favorite." "The young beauty." "The gracious lady" with "the plump right hand."

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## ANOTHER GREAT SCHEME.

How An Owyhee Mine Owner and Capitalist Will Utilize the Waters of Snake River.

This is a country of schemes. Whether the great number of projects that are sprung upon the people here are the natural product of a sage brush country, or that these sterile wastes inspire the otherwise steady mind to deeds of grandeur, is a question. Be this as it may, there is no doubt that here the schemer finds plenty of raw material for his thought and plenty of followers and sometimes plenty of that other prime requisite for success—money.

We all have our schemes; and were the citizens of Caldwell, or Nampa, or Boise, or Mountain Home, called upon today for a plan to irrigate the moon, they would have a patent on a dozen at least, before night.

The latest scheme of any importance that it is THE TRIBUNE'S pleasure to proclaim to the world is the product of the fertile brain of Capt. De Lamar, superintendent and owner of the celebrated Wilson mine at Wagontown.

Who has not gazed at the mighty volumes of Snake river and wondered why, in the dispensation of divine Providence, its channel was placed hundreds of feet below the surrounding country? Its steady current turns no wheel; its limpid waters fill no irrigating ditches to refresh the thirsty soil and produce vegetation; upon its bosom almost from headwaters to the confluence with the Columbia, the boats of commerce do not float.

From a thoroughly reliable authority it is understood that the scheme of the enterprising Captain is to wrest from this mighty volume of uselessness a sufficient amount of electricity to run a 200-stamp quartz mill on the magnificent Wilson lode; and also to turn on the barren sage brush wastes on either side of the Snake river enough to bring them into a high state of cultivation.

How is it to be done? Mr. De Lamar's plan in brief is this: At a point on Snake river eight miles above Walter's Ferry, a dam will be thrown across. The material for this purpose will be rocks and boulders from the surrounding cliffs. The estimated cost of this dam is \$45,000.

When sufficient elevation has been attained, the river above the dam will be tapped from either side by canals and the water conducted over the plains for irrigating purposes. Another canal will be conducted to convenient precipice and thence under natural laws, the falling water will be made to generate electricity sufficient to furnish power to crush every ton of ore in the grand old Owyhee range.

Great head that of the Captain's.

The Race for the Delegateship. The developments of the past few days have cleared away many clouds on the Territorial political sky, and on the 22d of August, at Boise City, the Democrats will start their comet into space. The contest in the convention will be between Hawley and Burke, with chances in favor of the former. Ada, Boise, Bingham and Kootenai counties have instructed for Burke and all but one of the Alturas delegation is for him.

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THE NEWS. Yellow Fever Scourge—Maxwell Hanged at Last—Chinese Lepers.

President Cleveland's letter of acceptance will not be made public for some weeks.

Thirteen Chinese lepers were taken from a Portland hospital, placed on board a vessel and started for their native land this week. They are under guard and will not be allowed to touch any ropes or articles that are likely to be used by the sailors, so that the latter may not be liable to be inoculated by the dread disease.

A dispatch from Jacksonville, Florida, bearing date of Aug. 13th, says there are at that place eighteen cases of yellow fever. Fifty wagons and a gang of men are engaged in cleaning the streets of garbage and rubbish. Coal tar and pitch pine fires have been kept burning and lime has been distributed in the streets. The great discouraging feature is the continued hot, muggy weather, and the fact that new cases develop in all parts of the city.

After three years of delay, respite, and dilatory motions, Charles Maxwell, the St. Louis murderer, suffered the death penalty last Saturday. In many respects this case was most remarkable, and as a last resort the power of the English government, of which he was a subject, was enlisted in his behalf, but in vain. When the death warrant was read to Maxwell, he paled perceptibly. On the march to the gallows the knees of the condemned man commenced to tremble, and it appeared that he would collapse. When replying "no," to the request if he had anything to say, the trap sprung. His struggles were awful to behold. The rope around his neck had slipped and cut his nose and a stream of blood coursed rapidly down his coat. His legs were drawn up and he struggled for fourteen minutes.

Mr. Blaine Makes an Estimate. "I will concede Cleveland all of the Southern States," said the Hon. James G. Blaine upon his arrival at New York last Friday, "and give Harrison all the States that I carried four years ago, and then give Cleveland New York and New Jersey. Harrison will carry Indiana and Connecticut, and we will elect him by a majority of five electoral votes."

No Card of Thanks. Under the above appropriate caption the Oregon City Enterprise recites a pathetic story of bereavement and burial which fortunately has few counterparts in civilized communities. It is as follows: "A sad scene was enacted on Beaver Creek last week attending the sickness and death by diphtheria of a little child of the Hermans. Three other children lay prostrate with the same dread disease, and so great was the dread of the neighbors that not one approached to render aid and sympathy in the hour of distress and bereavement. Alone the parents shed bitter tears as the little sufferer drew the last breath. Unaided they laid the little one out, and because they had no other place occupied by other sick ones, the body was placed in the cellar to await the burial. When Father Raw arrived, the parents brought the body of the child from the cellar and listened in silence, broken only by their own sobs, to the priest's words of comfort and the last sad prayer. After taking the last look, the father screwed down the coffin lid with his own hands. The coffin was then taken up by the parents, one on either side, and borne to the grave, and there the little body was quietly laid to rest."

Chicago News. The people of England would be amazed if they knew what a mighty figure they are supposed to cut in the present campaign in this country. Various imaginative orators of the republican party have pictured the British as being in a fever of excitement over American politics. Mr. Blaine comes home and reports that everybody in England is very anxious for President Cleveland to be re-elected. The London Daily News, commenting on Mr. Blaine's statement, says: "There is surely some mistake. England watches the event with the greatest unconcern. The press nearly ignores the contest."

That is the truth. The high-tariff people have scattered through the country cards bearing the names of the Democratic candidates with the British flag above them, while sandwiched between are extravagant bits of praise purporting to come from English publications, but which are in fact forgeries. Then there come stories of fabulous sums of money sent over from England to help the democrats. There are also reports of Cleveland badges worn in England by thousands of British workmen.

There is only one thing in the present campaign more ludicrous than these high tariff stories of British love for Mr. Cleveland. That is the democratic yarn about Chinese enthusiasm for Gen. Harrison.