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FROM FAR AWAY WASH- sublime, beyond the power of words State of Washington. For the next Passing around a very high bluff 3, 1887. I quote from the Record, stopped over long enough to see peaks and is kept green & pretty by there stands above all, Mt. Hood, the true get up of a genuine West- irrigation. Not only beautiful but with his frosty head of countless ont his pistol and shoot; why its all very beautiful. The days are very over this mighty range of the Casprairies, our next point was Denver. has several buildings that at once yourself and (my word for it) the Before leaving the plains of Kan- attract and interest the traveler. vision engraved on the tablet of Salisbury Lodge, No 775, K of H, meets every 1st and 3rd Monday night in each month. ———Dictator.

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Sas you get your first glimpse of the temple is usually the first ob-brighter as you grow older. Pass-seventh and eight districts of North travel a few hours in Colorado you This building is not yet completed, ing on over the rolling lands of Carolina, to secure some internal can see many snow covered peaks, and won't be for several years. Oregon, our next stop was Portland, revenue legislation when the Mctowering one above the other, until The temple is of white granite, was In crossing the river at this point, their snowy tops mingle with the commenced in 1853, and will when the view for miles is grand. On clouds of heaven. Leaving Denver, completed, have cost ten thousand the Portland side the bank is lined then comes the sublime scenery of The tabernacle is an immense with immense warehouses and ferty the Rockies. Two powerful Rocky building, capable of seating ten docks, while the river is alive with Mountain steam engines are require thousand people. The roof of the floating palaces and boats of every ed to pull our finely equipped train building is one grand arch, and is description. The city is on the over this rugged, chain of moun- the largest self-sustaining roof in side of a hill and gradually slopes tains. For 40 miles you ascend America while the organ is next in to the water's edge. It is a great this mighty chain of, mountains size to any in the United States. business center and has many costly The grade being over 200 feet to The temple, tabernacle and assem- public and private buildings. the mile, until at last you are re- bly buildings are all enclosed by a Leaving Portland, we were soon minded by the long, lond, and tri- wall five feet thick and eight feet at the transfer forty miles away. umphant squeal of the steam whis- high, with only one main entrance At this point the Columbia is very tle, that you are nearing the high- reminding one of "ye ancient wide. The train runs into the big est point along the great Union times." After viewing the spot transfer boat and away we steam amendment of the gentleman from ed for his; and he might have ad-Pacific. 'Tis point Sherman, and where the great Apostle (Bringham across the river. It takes thirty Ohio. I want it to follow at the ded that not one Democrat had voted on this spot stands a monument, Young) lies mouldering in the clay, minutes to cross, giving all passen- end of section 35. that cost about \$75,000. No less and seeing the handsome resi- gers ample time to eat a good square than eight passengers were bleeding dences he had built for his many meal in the dining saloon of the to the rate of taxation? at the nose-you see this place is wives, we boarded the train and boat. This time we leave the covered with snow, and the atmos- were soon spending our way along Columbia for good, and our train lina. No sir. phere is so rare that many experi- the shores of the "Dead Sea" of darts out in the sure enough forests. ence great difficulty in breathing. America. Without any known out- No wonder lumber is a chief in- printed in Landmark of two weeks true story of how the Republicans ty, is at home now. Only a few days ago, a man from let this mysterious lake has several dustry; the supply seems to be in- ago. Mr. McKinley raised the point have repealed the revenue! the "low lands", while on these rivers and numerous smaller exhaustible. Occasionally you pass of order that it was not germane. heights, died, the atmosphere was streams pouring into it. Its briny a cleared up farm, and now and Mr. Henderson thought it was, but be kept in mind. No man will too rare for him. Here you see waters are without life, spreading then some small town. Such is the agreed to withdraw it for the time dare deny them. They are from last week. many towering mountains of pure out perfectly motionless for miles scenery from Portland to Tacoma, being upon Mr. McKinley's prom- the Congressional Record. white snow. To be on a point like and miles with here and there an and it takes about twelve hours to ise to look it over, with the underthis, and watch the "king of day," island. The largest of these make the trip. Tacoma stands at standing that it be considered as as he slowly throws his bright rays islands is 15 miles long. It is a the head of navigation on Puget pending. of light on such a picture, is a scene great body of water and I shall Sound, and its position is com- On Tuesday, May 20th, the fol-

deeper, and the torrents mightier Coast.

thousand antelopes can be seen of these sparkling waters was just into the regions of perpetual snow A CHANCE FOR ALL TO GET A from the train. Unfortunately, I above the Dalles, where it comes such peaks as Mt. Hood, Mt. Rainer

to depict. Rapidly we are passing one hundred miles I don't believe you see the city of Seattle, gradu. volume 86, page 2681 : round rugged spurs, that shoot out there can be found on the globe ally rising from the waters' edge to MODIFICATION OF INTERNAL REVENUE An Interesting Letter from a For- from towering bluffs as though to another stretch of such grand and a point five hundred feet high. The bar our progress—yet onward we magnificent scenery. One moment city is surrounded by water and is Mr. Henderson go at lightning speed, until our you are looking out on lovely lakes destined, in the not far distant fusend to the desk. iron horse gives one terrific shout, and little sparkling brooks, next ture, to be the New York of the "A bill to modify the internal-revenue and then we pass out from these moment you are on some mighty Pacific Coast. Less than twelve system of legislation, and for other and then we pass out from these moment you are on some mighty Pacific Coast. Less than twelve Sometimes I feel a little lonely, mighty canons into the valley of trestle, so high that one almost im- months ago the city was in ashes, when I realize that I am just as far Platte river. Onward we speed agines himself flying in the clouds; to-day she claims sixty-five thousaway from home and friends as I over level plains for miles and next you see towering above you and souls. The days are nice and can possibly be not to go out of the miles, almost forgetting that we are solid walls two thousand feet high; pleasant, while the nights are cool United States altogether, I have still on the great chain of moun- a few moments more you give a and refreshing. Altogether it is and which was in all material re traveled over four thousand miles tains, over 7,000 feet above the whirl and there you are, in some the most delightful climate I ever on this trip and have seen some level of the sea. This country is dense thicket, with the Columbia experienced. If you were here you ment to the McKinley bill then very grand and picturesque scenery. covered with sage brush and sand many feet below. Onward we go, beautiful falls of Morehead City and Blowing Rock, reading Mr. Henderson said. ful farming lands of Tennessee notonous, especially when it lasts water on the American continent. for on Puget Sound you have, as it Two-thirds being required the don, T A Coughenour; west ward—R J behind, I started May 1st, (my for 12 long hours. The average At nearly every ravine and crevice were the advantages of both comfriend Walker, of Ga., with me,) tourist could see enough in one you see these magnificent falls of bined. Besides the sound, on the bill was not passed. The affirma- day, or shall not be held on the 4th on this long journey. Passing minute to last him the remainder water. Some of these falls are lost east, you have Lake Washington live vote consisted of 130 Demo- of July, it is not material, provided through the lovely "blue grass" of his days. Now we are on the in spray, while others come pouring on the west, Lake Union on the crats and 9 Republicans, and the the veterans shall surely be called region of Kentucky our first stop "Continental Divide." Here if a down over cliffs over a thousand north, and a canal on the south. negative vote of 106 Republicans and 6 Democrats. Section 4 and 5 was in the hustling city of Cincin- spring should rise on one of these feet high, presenting in the sun's These lakes are twenty and thirty of this bill were enacted into law natti, then on through the thickly sage bush knolls, its waters would rays a grand constellation of glit- miles long, and are lovely sheets of by the Fiftieth Congress, and the determined to wait no longer for populated districts of Indiana and divide, and eventually mingle with tering jewels. Last summer when water. Every Sunday the car lines other sections of the bill, with adequate subscriptions, but boldly Illinois, until we were in the bot- the two oceans, which wash the op- l stood in Prospect Park, gazing on the close of Representatoms of the great Mississippi river, posite shores of the continent. the stupendous falls of Niagara, I to enjoy a ride on the elegant little through the House of Kepresentaand there, for the first time I be- Little of interest attracts the eye thought that for beauty and great- steamers that ply the waters of contained in bill H. R. 5931, which care of such of our needy, deserving held that mighty stream, the until the flourishing city of Ogden ness there was nothing to equal it. these lakes. To be on the highest passed the House on my motion on comrades as require to be support-"Father of Waters." Crossing is reached, at this point we all Well, for greatness and overwhelm- point in the city and look down on the Mississippi on that bridge, next changed cars, and had time to ex- ing grandeur there is nothing to the waters of Puget Sound and these in size to the Brooklyn, we were in ercise ourselves in walking around compare to it, but for heauty and lakes, and then to glance at the not permitted to debate my amenda m, and 7 p m. Prayer meeting every the great city of Saint Louis. the city. After listening to the well spent in looking deafening roar of the cars for over "Falls of the Cascades." The beau- is another picture that no words and proper and certainly ought to purposes, and we may begin in a around the city, and that night we one week, you can imagine how en- tiful white spray from some of these can depict. Such is the scenery pass. [Cries of "Vote!" "Vote!" smaller way at Raleigh. or some went to the theatre. Leaving St. joyable such recreation would be. falls is wafted by the winds many from the "far off" Atlantic to this Mr. Buchanan, of New Jersey. Mr. Chairman, upon this amend-Louis early next morning, we were "All aboard" shouts the conductor, hundred feet away. Some places lovely clime, where the extreme soon in sight of the Missouri river and away we go headed for Salt the Columbia cuts its way through heats and colds of our summers and served. I would call the attention and for nearly six hours we enjoyed Lake City. 'Tis only a two hours solid walls over three thousand feet winters are not felt, and where such of the chairman of the committee charity of the people of North Carthe varied scenery along this de- ride, but one of the finest in the high, and then spreads out again things as cyclones and blizzards are on ways and means to the fact that olina, and we appeal particularly Presbyterian-Services every Sunday structive stream. Our next place West. This beautiful valley is over three miles in width. After totally unknown. was Kansas City, and there we hemmed in on all sides by snowy seeing all this you look up and Love to all home folks. YMCA-Devotional Services at Hall ern city. People there all get a every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Business meeting First Thurday night in every month. I H Foust, Prest.

People there all get a very productive is its soil. We are now nearing the great stronghold and magnificent views of earthly of Mormonism, and the scenery is scenery are presented in passing.

Internal Revenue in the House. right, and no one appears to mind warm, while the nights are cool. cade Mountains. No attempt of record straight. We wish now to meets every 1st and 3rd Friday night in it. Onward over plains and Salt Lake is a beautiful city, and man can do it justice—see it once complete the history, which was each month. E B Neave, W M

that were I to attempt to describe, never forget how it looked. We manding and picturesque, being on lowing occurred, according to the such a description would be nothing now hear the conductar shout, the side of a high promontory ex- Record-now this is the new mat- Alexander Shemwell, who for some time more than a miserable failure. No "Let-er-go Bishop," so we say to tending far out into the bay. Here ter: pen of man can do it justice. Salt Lake, farewell once, and for- you see vessels from every portion There are places where the rocks ever, and once more we are speed- of the globe. After one day well in committee of the whole House be ite rise higher, where the chasms are ing our way to the great Pacific spent in Tacoma we took the even- on the state of the Union for the ing boat for Seattle. The boat was further consideration of the bill in their power; but on no place on After passing out of the Salt Lake the one I took last summer for H. R. 9416, and the pending earth will one feel so completely basin, the scenery is wild and rug- Albany, N. Y. 'Twas the "City of isolated from mankind, and left en- ged. There is food for thought Kingston," one of the finest that the gentleman from North Carolina tirely with nature, and his God, as while riding along in finely equip- split the waters of the Hudson. [Mr. Henderson.] at Shermen on the bleak hills of ped palace cars, with every modern The night was clear and the moon Wyoming. Leaving Sherman the improvement and convenience im- never before disrobed herself half ment will be reported. scenery is, for the next few hours, aginable-how, only a few years so beautifully as that evening over The amendment was read, as varied and impressive. Passing on ago, the emigrant team, stage coach, the waters of Puget Sound. The had been the day before, and then-SATISFACTORY SETTLEMENT through tunnels, under snow sheds, etc., had to strive slowly along water is clear as crystal, and a view Mr. HENDERSON, of North Carand over a worthless plain, we start among countless herds of wild beasts of this sound by moonlight is one olina. Mr. Chairman, I had on the down grade, crossing small, and blood-thirsty Indian. Now all of surpassing beauty. The water hoped --sparkling streams that look, from is changed. Instead of the roam- is so clear that you can see objects the high trestles, like little silver ing buffalo, the savage Indian and down underneath for many feet. I hausted on the amendment to the threads glistening in the sunlight. the wild and wooly cowboy (that we noticed several times large fish tobacco provisions. Such is the scenery until North school boys of eight and ten years swimming along. You know the Park is reached. This beautiful ago are so well posted on), you find waters of Paget Sound abound in But, Mr. Chairman, two points of park contains over 200 square miles large, well cultivated farms, church- the finest fish in the world. On of the finest grazing lands in Amer- es, school houses and cities, settled the shores of this magnificent sheet ica. It is hemmed in by a range of by live, energetic people, who can of water there are beautiful forests lina. I ask the gentleman from snowy mountains, that keeps this tell you of the hardships of Western of trees, wild flowers, and countless Ohio whether he has examined this beautiful section well watered. For life ten and fifteen years ago. numbers of beautifully plumaged amendment? I was in hopes that game it has no equal in the wold. We are now near the mighty birds. Strawberries grow wild, he would examine the amendments Bison, wild cattle, deer, elk, ante- Columbia river, which for greatness eight inches in circumference. If bill. lope, mountain sheep and quail is the peer of the Mississippi, and the eye tires of such scenery as that abound, while there is no scarcity for charming scenery she rivals the all that is necessary will be to look form the gentleman from North Makes Loans on Country among the grizzlies mountain lions, Hudson, or any of the idolized a little further away and the scene Carolina that I have not had an is. If you have ever tried it, you are one

There is nothing like keeping the fore last, of the efforts of Messrs. Kinley tariff bill was under consideration in the House on the T9th of May. The matter is of the more interest since the Republicans were

"going to repeal the revenue" if there were-ayes 76, noes 101. they carried this Congress. Those who read our citations from the Record in the Landmark of May 29th, will remember that, the House being in committee of the whole on the tariff bill Monday, May 19th, Mr. Henderson, of North Carolina, Mr. CHAIRMAN. I have an

amendment which I want to come

Mr. McKinley. Does it relate So this is the record of what

amendment when the committee rose was the amendment offered by

Mr. BUCHANAN, of New Jersey. order were raised against this

Mr. HENDERSON, of North Caroand agree to insert them in his

Mr. McKINLEY. I regret to in-

following the first results of the provisions were considered once and give it a fair trial. It is guarimagination, you can see a picture by the House of Representatives of the view in the disance is grand, awe just across the river is the great here that I am unable to describe. The Forty-ninth Congress, on March Trial bottles Free at Kluttz's drug store.

Be it enacted," &c. Here followed the reading of bal which Mr. Henderson had passed in the Forty-ninth Congress spects identical with his amend-

reading Mr. Henderson said : February 8, 1888, and all of them ed by charity. At present it is were contained in the Mills tariff bill as it passed the house. I am

Mr. Buchanan, of New Jersey. accessible locality. ment two points of order were retwo points of order were reserved, to the members of the Confederate one by the gentleman himself and Veterans' Association to see that, a the other by myself. The first was that it was not germane, and the proper interest is enkindled in second was that it was the provision every town and township in the of another bill pending before the State.

Mr. HENDERSON, of North Carolina. If the point of order is raised

Mr. McKinley. It will take less time to take a vote than to discuss the point of order. Mr. Buchanan, of New Jersey, committee of ladies of not less than It may be quicker to dispose of it in five in every county town in the

that way. This is a moonshine The question was put; and the chairman announced that the "noes" appeared to have it.

Mr. HENDERSON, of North Carolina. Division. The committee divided; and ing the methods for raising funds

So the amendment was rejected. Immediately after this followed the consideration of the amendment offered by Mr Cowles for the total repeal of the tobacco tax. On this there were aves 74, noes 101. So this amendment was rejected. Mr. Henderson at once called attention to the fact that only one Republican had voted for this in as an amendment to the first amendment while not one had vot-

Messrs. Henderson and Cowles have Mr. HENDERSON, of North Caro- done during this session of Congress by way of keeping faith with The amendment was read, as their constituents, and this is the

against his

Let the above facts and figures

OBITUARY.

Whereas, by a painful dispensation of to herself. She is an ornament to Providence the hand of death has re the place. moved from us our cherished brother past, and up to the time of his death, was an active and upright member of Trading Ford Alliance, No. 1200, Now therefore

good things. It is full of interestbrother Shemwell this Alliance has to ing original matter in the shape of mourn the departure of one devoted to serial and completed stories, sketchits interests, the church at Trading Foard es, essays, poems, criticisms, etc., a member who adorned his profession of a saving faith in the atoning merits of glance within its well-filled pages our Redeemer, by an upright walk and will satisfy the most critical that godly conversation, and the commoncal, fashion, and domestic features. wealth, an industrious, law-abiding citizen. In the domestic circle, all the virtues that portray a provident and affectionate husband, father and friend

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vealthy, a few being regular features of

One of the Yellowstone Marvels. At the Clepatra spring, upon a terrace quarters of an acre, the deposit is unusually rapid, and for this reason the spring is atilized for the purpose of encrusting the various articles that are sold an son and Mary E. Graham attended curios and souvenirs in the valley. spring has a temperature of 154 degrees the commencement at Mt. Pleasant at the edge, but in every basin that is fed directly by a hot spring the temperature increases rapidly as one approaches Misses Cora and Lula Patterson. the source, and the streams that flow students of Lutherville Seminary, from the basins retain an agreeable returned home last week. Miss warmth even at a considerable distance Cora graduated with much honor from the main terrace. At the Cleopatra spring bottles are sunk or bung ander the dripping water between the shallow terraces and in four days (ninetysix hours) they are covered with a cal careous deposit to the depth of one-sixteenth of an inch. Ornaments made of twisted wire after a suitable bath in this marvelous spring emerge like bits of branch coral. The amuletic horseshoe is The June number of the Old Homestead comes to us laden with in great demand. A horseshoe that is sown in corruption, ragged, rusty, dusty and with the nails still twisted in it is raised in incorruption, a thing of beauty and a joy forever. It is in very truth the materialized ghost of a horseshoe. If you are making the tour of the park et me advise you to deposit your sonve

Men Who Want Work. darkened every day in every week by men whom he cannot afford to turn away; by men who want work for what that work will bring them; by men to whose hands the heavy shovel and the pick are strangers, and who wouldn't know what to do with either the one or the other; by men who have a past, but whose present is dark, whose future is obscured; by men to whom the temporary relief of \$3 or \$10 means, oh! so little; by men who are clothed with the garments of despair, born families. The subscription price is of their utter inability to find employment sufficiently remunerative to keep a roof over their heads and clothing on their bodies, well fed .- Joe Howard's Letter.

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Making Valentines in London. There is one London manufactory at which the making of valentines goes on all the year. It is the headquarters for the production of those combinations of laced and silver paper, springs, mottoes and lit-tle bunches of colored flowers, and much of the work has to be done by hand. The laced paper, for instance, is laid face down-ward and filed away by hand, and the stamped paper is but a cheap German imtation. The valentines are put together by women, the most expert of whom can make three dozen a day. One curious thing about their work is that they substitute the third finger of the right hand for a mucilage brush, which, they say, is useless to them. -Boston Budget.

The cattle industry of the United States ar ante \$1,200,000,000.