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A PRACTICAL PLAN.

"The author of an article signed "Observer," that appeared in the Oregonian appoint and send delegates to Astoria of late date has requested us to publish May 12th next, for the purpose of aiding in the CHEONICLE SO much of it as will in the formulating and adoption of a plan make clear what he calls "A practical plan to secure The Dalles portage railway and its successful working." In a private communication he informs us that the main track of the proposed road is via Five and Ten Mile creeks to

from Rock creek to the Fossil coal mines. fifty cent wheat.

There can scarcely be the shadow of a question that such a system is not only feasible but it would give large returns to its projections from the moment it was a statement it will yield that renders farming successions.

prises or for the people themselves. Assuming that it is practicable to build suggest that private enterprise should to risk the grossest sarcasm with them. ures and they never fall from grace. take hold of this project and be given such aid as may be reasonably asked, which would enable them to build and experience lately which emphasizes this order to bring the products to the river. it simply as a piece of Hebrew irony, as summer." Yea, and many summers. To my mind the narrow gauge system of the work of some musical critic of the time. We said: "The ram's horn is a How the House was Purchased. quired to connect with the boats on the Columbia to insure a cargo traffic. A portland and to The Dalles, and to all other points interested in having an other points interested in having an open river: "We will build, equip and operate not only a portage road around The Dalles, but we will go further. We fallen away from the traditions of his open river:

will give you a system of roads that will develop and settle up your southeastern music of the future, describing with ma-Oregon, now held back for want of facili- licious sarcasm ties of transportation—a country rich in agricultural, grazing, timber and min-eral resources, and a country whose trade will be almost entirely lost to Portland 'noval' explanation, seriously adding: "Well it is true. That is just the fig-ure." "Well it is true. That is just the fig-ure." will be almost entirely lost to Portland 'noval' explanation, seriously adding: if something is not done to check the 'The suggestion is ingenious, but it

great inducement now offering for other roads to penetrate that country and carry its trade to the eastward, to the Occasionally is heard in Oregon in north or to the south We propose a and out of the newspapers a remark buying a house. With no rent to pay, narrow guage system because we can equip and operate such roads about "hard times." We, here, in this and a garden to draw half your living much cheaper and give you the benefit, not only of cheaper operating facilities, "hard times;" it is impossible for "hard "Tell us your secret, if you've a mind to mach cheaper and give you the benefit, not only of cheaper operating facilities, but we will save to you a large sum if interest, which the producer and con-sumer has to pay on the bonded indebt-edness of these roads. The saving in the first cost and the difference in oper-ating expenses is what you want and must have to cheapen the integer of falling into combina-tions or being sold out, as the wide guage ones would not want the narrow guage innes. You would be further benefitted by having some of your means of trans-portation held and controlled by your wn people, and the producers and con-sumers have to cheapen the integer of salling into combina-tions or being sold out, as the wide guage ones would not want the narrow guage integer one action held and controlled by your wn people, and the producers and con-sumers have to ongoin held and controlled by your wn people, and the producers and con-sumers have to support the stock dealers or thus set and the broke." "We live on mush and lines. You would be further benefitted by having some of your means of trans-portation held and controlled by your sumers would not longer have to pay tribute to support the stock dealers or the set was the support the stock dealers or transmers would not support the stock dealers or the support the stock deal

For God and Home and Native Land. and Historical society, deeming the discovery of the Columbia river by Capt. Robert Gray, of the American ship Columbia, on the 7th day of May, 1792, an event of national importance and worthy of centennial celebration, has appointed a special committee to issue a circular to all pioneer and kindred societies existing within the borders of the territory acquired by the United States as the result of this discovery, and now comprising

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

The members of the Oregon Pioneer

What matter I or they! Mine or another's day, So the right word is said, And life the sweeter made' Hail to the coming singers! Hail to the brave light-bringers! Forward I reach and share All that they sing and dare. the important states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, inviting and urging the said societies and organizations to

I feel the earth move sunward, I join the great march onward, And take by faith, while living, My freehold of thanksgiving. -J. G. Whittier.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

EDITED BY-

THE DALLES W. C. T. UNION.

ONWARD AND SUNWARD.

Others shall sing the song, Others shall right the wrong, Finish what I begin, And all I fail to win.

and programme for the centennial celebration of this important event in the Temp rance Work Among Foreigners national history of our country, on the The countries from which many immi-

7th day of May, 1892. CO-OPERATION.

To have any benefit of the Navigation of the Upper Columbia river for years to come, portage railroads at the Cascade. The former is soon to be built by the state, while the latter is left for private enter. One of the greatest factors in this the European countries from which Count Von Moltke took place at 11 appointed by President Harrison.

have English readers to use irony very the average American does. Look at families of Germany together with the

Ulyssis S. Grant, the great soldier of

the late civil war, noted for his energy

A house, Hobson-you buying a house? Bless my life! who's died and left you

money, man? I wish I had that luck ; but I never shall. "No one has left me the

Washington special says that from the you were paying two hundred cash for the destruction of the house, and meant to lay out forty more in paint, fences, cowshed, and so

who now control every line of transpor-who now control every line of transpor-

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Steve Elkins says Positively that Blaine The Chinese Emperor Protests Against Beceiving Blair as U. S. Minister. WASHINGTON, April 29 .- A represen-

LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., April 13, 1891. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at The Dalles, on June 11, 1891, viz: John W. Adams.

H. D. No. 3643, for the S. E. 1/4 Sec. 9, T. 2 S., R. 14 the statement that James G. Blaine and had an interview with Minister Yen E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: James W. Crossen, Thomas Ward, The. Cartright and Joseph Robinson, of The Dallas Or name to be used at the next republican accorded representative of the United Dalles, Or.

ap 17 m 22 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

president. He says Blaine's letter or ter that he received a cablegram from the announcement will be so positive as to Chinese foreign office which he was in-U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Or., April 9, 1891. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the United States Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, on May 28th, 1891, viz: admit of but one construction that he structed to lay before Mr. Blaine withnever again will be a candidate for the out delay, expressing the unwillingness of the emperor to receive Blair. Other

than this, Yen has received no instructions written or otherwise from his gov-Jeremiah H. Trout, Hd. No. 3620, for the SE 1/2 Sec. 13, Tp. 1 S., range

Loses His Money by Thinking a Police- ernment on the subject. 14 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his The exact language of the cable, on NEW YORK, April 28.—Reverend ather Briody, of Minneapolis, arrived whether the reasons for this action given he failed to state. Personally he had a personally he had a Father Briody, of Minneapolis, arrived he failed to state. Personally he had a

grants come are far behind the United last night on his way to Europe with very high opinion of Senator Blair. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. two thousand five hundred dollars of This action of the Chinese authorities Irish funds. Fearing he might be has not created the least excitement here



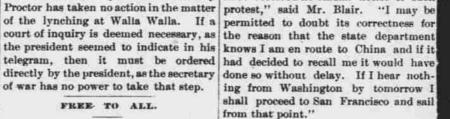
best. Politicians ponder and toady to their supposed wishes for the sake of their votes. They are a law-abiding people, or were until spoiled by our poli-ticians, until today the foreign vote

BEBLIN, April 28.—The funeral ser-vices over the remains of Field Marshal national dignity, a new minister will be

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Or., April 6, 1891. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settier has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the United States Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, on May 25, 1891, viz: CHICAGO, April 29. - Ex-Senator

Blair, the new minister to China, ar-Edward C. Fitzpatrick. leading German generals were present. THE WALLA WALLA OUTRAGE. Secretary Proctor Has No Anthority to Make a Move. Make a Mov

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DOES NOT CREDIT IT.

Emperor has Protested.

DON'T WANT BLAIR

UNION PACIFIC MEETING.

portant Matters.

Behring sea this summer is going to be cific stockholders meeting today it was free to all comers, although commanders voted to approve the company's acquisi-

"Well it is true. That is just the fig- of revenue cutters will receive the usual tion of the \$3,265,000 Oregon Short Line public orders to enforce the law, yet and Utah & Northern 5 per cent., bonds they will be furnished with confidential and the colateral trust bonds of the same

Strikers at Detroit Raising a Disturb

James B. Woodcock, MENLO PABE, April 29.—President and Mrs. Harrison and party left San Fran-cisco this morning for Palto Alto on a special train. Short stops were made at San Mateo and Redwood city, where James B. Woodcock, H. No. 1596 for the Wi<sub>3</sub> NW<sub>34</sub> and NE<sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub> NW<sub>34</sub>, Sec. 21, Tp. 4 S, range 12 E. He names the following witnesses to prove and a cultivation of said land, viz: E. N. Chandler and Hugh Gourlay, of The Dalles, Or., and A. E. Lake and I. D. Driver, of Wamile, Or. may1-jun5 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

A Big Fire in Chattanooga

It is not as unfavorable as expected, the

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

SUMMONS.

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Annual Meeting.





Corner of Second and Laughlin Streets, The Dalles, Or.

Strong and Durable Wire Mattresses.

Manufacturers of Combination Fences, The Best Stock, Chicken and Rabbit Fence Made.

## earned every penny of it." "Eh? You don't say. Why I heard

earn the same wages, we have neither of

not forehanded a shilling, and you are

us been sick, your family is one larger than mine, and though I'm not in debt— and I always take credit for that—I am three miles from shore.

Every farmer should conduct his oper-

States in temperance sentiment. The

converted to stay. When foreigners William, the king of Saxony, the grand Minister Blair Does not Belleve the It behooves American writers who show more temperance backbone than and the principal members of the royal

sparingly. The English take things so Scandinavian and German prohibi- leading German generals were present. The Dalles portage road on the Oregon sparingly. The English take things so Scandinavian and German pronibi-side—and I am quite sure it is—I would literally that it sometimes seems hazard-tionists. They want no half-way meas-

presidency."

will not be a Candidate for President.

A SUSCEPTIBLE PRIEST.

man Was as Honest as Himself.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 28 .- The

News this morning published the follow- tative of the associated press this morn-

ing: "Stephen B. Elkins is authority for ing called at the Chinese legation here

would shortly announce his decision not in regard to the declinations of his gov-

under any circumstances to allow his ernment to receive Senator Blair as the

national convention as a candidate for States. Yen said through an interper-

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Secretary have received no official notice of such warning: equip this portage road be made a part of a said portage road be made a portage road be made a part of a said portage road main trunk line of a narrow gauge sys-tem of roads which must be built into the interior in southeastern Oregon, in telegram, then it must be ordered had decided to recall me it would have

> of war has no power to take that step. ing from Washington by tomorrow FREE TO ALL.

The Behring Sea Farce Makes it Possible for Any One to Catch Seals.

NEW YORK, April 28 .- The Herald's The Stockholders Take Action on Impresent indications seal catching in the Bosron, April 29 .- At the Union Pa

they will be furnished with confidential instructions not to molest any vessels sealing beyond the jurisdictional limit of three miles from shore. HURTING THEIR CHANCES. HURTING THEIR CHANCES.

the place of Holcomb. President Dillon

James R. Woodcock.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., April 27, 1891 Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the U. S. Land office at The Dalles, Or., on June 19, 1891, viz:

tation throughout your state. We want you to give us nothing further than to take liberally of our bonds, for which we will pay you interest annually and we Ull entry into an arrayment with you will enter into an agreement with you to carry over that portion of our road between The Dalles, Celilo or Deschutes,

which the people of Portland agreed to illness. Make it so we can breathe in Wright. \$2,000,000 in bonds. Such a town and we shall not need the parks so

benefitted therefrom instead of building up and supporting the railroad stock city, of which we can all be proud." market.

The assistance given any company, thus enabling it to build and equip The Dalles portage road, would insure the contin competition of the boats already on the waters, and which are daily being added, was married by the celebrated Cotton build your portage roads. Owners of boats will be bidders to ply the waters and carry the products of the Columbia from its head to its mouth when the ob-structions are overcome and the products put upon its banks.

The war department has ordered a his mother-in-law. The book was brought fo' part." facts in relation to the horrible butchery Boston, at the price of 2 cents. It provof Hunt, the gambler, by the U. S. Sol-ed a success beyond Fleet's expectations. of Hunt, the gambler, by the U. S. Sol-diers last Friday night. The affair has a colorable hue of lack of disciplin on the rest of the officers of the office part of the officers in charge of the about 130 pages of advertising each issue. post, or some one else. We hope the Each page pays them \$3,000 a year-examination will result in the rigid ex-\$780,000 a year for the two. The adver-fore he died, said, "All other issues beecution of the law and the guilty suffer the extreme penalty. There is not, nor can there be any excuse for such an out-the most interesting next of the periodi. can there be any excuse for such an out- the most interesting part of the periodi-

Teaching the science of government is one great object of the farmers' alliance. Too much ignorance has prevailed, and the world of demagogues has been taken too long for the welfare of the people. False systems and false polition have so enveloped the farmers and laborars that

enveloped the farmers and laborers that loped the farmers and laborers that is a perpetual hell before them. Itieut. Fred Schwatka is off again for an exploration of Alaska. He will begin his explorations at the Yukon river and where railroad construction is already where railroad construction is already life is a perpetual hell before them. They are aroused at last to the misery they are struggling manfully to escape from it. They will neither stop nor be Debring on a far west as possible, it may be to the Debring on a far west as possible. It may be to the Debring on a far west as possible. It may be to the Debring on a far west as possible. It may be to the Debring on a far west as possible. It may be to the Debring on a far west as possible. It may be to slacken their work until success crowns the Behring sea, if not stopped by the

stacken their work until success crowns their labor, and justice shall once more be enthroned in the government. Speed the day.—Labelt Statesman, (Oswego, Kansas.) The Alliance (Talahassee, Fla.): The object of the Alliance is to elevate and improve the farmer morally secielly and the value. The Alliance is to elevate and the penning sea, it not stopped by the Indians. He expects to cover about 1,000 miles. No white man, so far as known, has ever entered this country, so to one can make any predictions as to what it will be like. This is his third ex-ploring trip to Alaska.

improve the farmer morally, socially and ploring trip to Alaska. financially. What farmer should ob-

struct or impede it? Where is the farmer who does not desire the full and complete consummation of there lauda-ble purposes? Is it reasonable and ble purposes? Is it reasonable and natural that the farmer should join in with our enemies and seek to keep him-self and his fellows bound down in chains is did down in chains is dis down is dis down in chains is did do self and his fellows bound down in chains of industrial servitude, and to remain the latest styles. The men who adver-tise are in the lead; they are the men who build up the community. is here. His alfalfa is five to six inches high and the peach trees are in bloom. Mr. Hahn reports a large crop of lambe in his flock of sheep.—Ochoco Beview.

"Try it. In seven years you'll have as Politics must be kept out of many between The Dalles, Celilo or Deschutes, all the passengers, freight, etc., that may be brought to us by boat, either from above or below, at such rates as will be cheaper than the state or the would forfeit that portion of their road should they in any way fail to keep their portage contract." publican streets, nor democratic streets. too; and the time you spend at the cor-But with my whole soul, I do sometimes ner store you will spend in earning extra men working.

Here is an enterprise for some one to develop that will be of far greater interest to Portland than would have been the Hunt system had he been successful, for

subscribe \$2,000,000 in bonds. Such a system of roads can be made very profitable, both to the owners and the state generally, and any one taking its bonds will have a safe and profitable invest- day. Let the parks and suburbs then grow slowly. But let us make Boston is a straight of grow slowly. But let us make Boston is a suburb to set in the sale of the parks and suburbs then are the sale of the parks and suburbs then are the sale of the parks and suburbs then are the sale of the parks and suburbs then are the sale of the parks and suburbs then are the sale of the parks and suburbs then are the sale of the parks and suburbs then are the sale of the parks are to a mining town that had no place to preach except a sale on. The proprietor said he might preach if he would stand where he said. He conwill have a safe and profitable invest-ment and the satisfaction ultimately of seeing his own immediate neighborhood what people who are old enough say it head of a whisky barrel. The preacher opposed to This said he was preaching where he long wanted to be-he had the devil under his

Very few people know that "Mother feet.

Senator Stanford, in speaking of his Goose" was not an imaginary person but portage road, would insure the mation of the road as indicated, was born in Boston of a wealthy family, that he desired to have the students ununtil you have secured hundreds of miles toward the close of the seventeenth cen- derstand the evil consequences of intemrs to the Columbia river, and the tury. Her eldest daughter, Caroline, perance. He believed there are in Cal- nati next May. ifornia today more adult men selling liquors than there are tilling the land, waters, and which are daily being added, will obviate the necessity of any funds being raised for that purpose. First, build your portage roads. Owners of beats will be bidders to nly the waters of the box of the power of the

a sarcastic man, and he collected these cannot see de fo' part if de fo' part persongs and published them in derision of uttah obsclusion of de hind part by de

count of inquiry to be held at Walla out in 1719 from Fleet's printing-house "Madam, are you a woman suffrag-Walls at once to investigate and get the in Pudding land, now Devonshire street, Boston at the price of 2 cents. It prov. "Hayen't time! Well, if you had the

Hon. Henry Wilson, while vice-presi-

ed would be much larger, and if Port-land is to invest the bulk of the capital

bloring trip to Alaska. The men who advertise are the men of the m

who now control every line of transpor-tation throughout your state. We want you to give us nothing further that to take liberally of our bonds, for which we what "hard times" are. It is their mis-"But I cannot believe that mere sav-

Oulet in the Coke Regions.

SCOTTDALE, April 28.—The situation in he coke region is more harmonious to-ay than for weeks. No undue excite-CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 29.-A

there are 200 ovens in full blast and 225 which there is an insurance of over \$150,000. While this fire was in progress a second one broke out in another part

Will Apply Civil Service Bules. of town, doing damage to the amount of NEW YORK, April 29.-The New York \$20,000. central management has decided on a civil service reform among its employes.

Boston, April 29 .- The Union Pacific railroad issued its annual report today.

mines to the Rothchilds.

Opposed to Third Party Convention. ST. LOUIS, April 28 .- A. S. Hall, presisays is due to the large increase in dent of the Missouri farmers' alliance is,

according to a published interview, utterly opposed to the third party con-

vention, which is to be held in Cincin-

 says is due to the large increase in operating expenses.
THE MISSING BROKER.
Hutchinson Not Yet Heard From-His Affairs All Straight.
Hutchinson family thus far have received no word from him. His son Charles said this morning, however, that his father was in Florida and that he had traced him as far as Pensacola. As a result of an examination of his affairs he had been found thoroughly solvent.
The Epizootic Returns.
MECHANICSBUEG, Ohio, April 30.—A strange disease has attacked horses in this with which wish has heffed the skill Denies the Sale to the Rothchilds. SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 .- Irwin C. Stump, manager of the estate of the late senator George Hearst, who owned large interests in the Anaconda mines, denies all knowledge of the reported sale of the

Stansburg Wins a Sculling Race. MELBOUENE, April 28 .- A sculling

match for £400 and the championship was rowed on the Parametta river today between McLean and Stansburg and this vicinity which has baffled the skill was won by Stansburg.

of the veterinary surgeons. It is similar in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco county. to the epidemic of epizootic which raged to the epidemic of epizootic which raged LILLIE MORRIS, Plaintlff, vs. WM. S. MORRIS, Defendant. Report on the New Orleans Affair. WASHINGTON, April 28 .- The attorney over the country a few years ago. A general this afternoon received the re- number of fatal cases are reported.

port of district attorney Grant, of New "Jack the Bipper" Supposed to be I NTHE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON Orleans, on the lynching. It will not be made public for several days yet.

Samoa's King Dies.

advanced by the St. Louis dealers.

building works are stopped.

Having a Good Time.

some time.

"Jack the Ripper" Supposed to be Caught. JERSEY CITY, April 29.—The police of this city have arrested a man wanted in New York in connection with "Jack the Ripper" murder of last week. He is supposed to be a sailor and is known as "Frenchy." A Prominent Mexican Dead. City of Mexico, April 29.—General Mejia, ex-minister of war and a mem-

Mejia, ex-minister of war and a mem-MELBOURNE, April 28 .- Advices received from Samoa state that ex-King dead. ber of the Pan-American congress is

Tamasese is dead. He had been suffer-An Old Firm Dissolved. ing from Bright's kidney disease for Boston, April 29 .- The official an-

nouncement has been made of the dis-An Oleomargarine Combine. solution of the firm of Kidder, Peabody ST. LOUIS, April 28 .- A combine has & Co., April 30. been formed for the control of the oleo-

Rome Won't Howl Thursday. margarine business. Prices have been ROME, April 29 .- Owing to a strike of the printers, none of the papers will be published Thursday.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 .- The president and party spent the forenoon in Chicago Wheat Market. CHICAGO, Ill., April 30.-Close

wheat easy, cash and May, 1.05%; July, 1.05. ZANESVILLE, O., April 28 .- A strike of San Francisco Market. SAN FRANCISCO, April 30 .- Wheat, all building trades was made today. All

buyer '91, 1.73%.

Thomas F. Ryan,

CLOUGH & LARSEN, PROPRIETORS Hd. No. 3595 for the SE%, Sec. 23, Tp. 28, range



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