# OVERLAND TO EUROPE

A Perfectly Feasible and Satisfactory Route Discovered.

What May Be Picked Up at The Umatilla During a Snow Blockade.

PROSPECT FOR ALASKA'S PUTURE

What the Country was Made For It the Estimation of Those Who Have Been Over It.

Mr. John L. Hutchison, of New York, he was one of the party who recently made the trip overland to Europe, is a snow-blockaded guest at The Umatilla today. In company with a party of eight civil engineers who were empojed two years ago to make a preliminary survey between Vancouver, B. C., and Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, and report on the practicability of building railroad from the former city to the cape, he has spent the past eighteen onths in running the lines and obtaing levels and the general topography the country between the points amed. Two of his companions, James liggins and Robert Faulkner, remained t one of their permanent campe near the cape, and the remainder of the party companied Mr. Hutchison to Van-

This party have passed over a region ver before explored. From Junean the party proceeded on an air line, as early as possible paralleling the Unskan coast west of Mts. Fairweather roper at any point. Copper river was untered 120 miles from Prince sound and southwest of Mt. Trangel. It occupied the time of the arty 90 days to attain this point. A manent camp was established at his place and named Bestrice. The iver here is navigable with its waters ry smooth and placid for a disnce of 100 miles, but it suddenly eaks off into a series of rapids 45 miles outhwest, toward the sound, which

at of Stampede pass on the Northern about ten witnesses will appear. cific railway. As to the strait he condes that the 265 miles from one inland to the other, by utilizing eight ds the cantilever bridge can be sucfully brought into requisition. In places from little or lower Diamede sand no modern bridge would be ample to span, as each one would be five times ose prices. At this point he reports this year. that there is little or no danger from be-bergs, as 40 miles up the strait all arge icebergs are stranded or run round. With stone breakwater proction to part of the piers the bridge ould be secure. Of course the pantoons floating bridges referred to would ve to be built to swing and be worked steam power. He also reports that re is no quicksand to contend with any submarine obstacles, the bottom of the strait being all that could be desired for pier foundations.

town vesterday morning that T. L. man's wife, who resides over in his cougar. dile country, had died Saturday from amonia. Mrs. Dorman's illness was short duration, and when the physiin, Dr. Fox, was called, it was too to do anything for her relief. Mr. and Mrs. Dorman had two daughters no were attending school at Heppner his winter, who did not know of their other's serious illness until she was ead. The interment occurred yesteray at the Hardman cometery.

## An Earthquake.

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 7 .- This place as visited by a terrible earthquake this orning which caused considerable mage. Thousands of people are leavg the city.

Sound Policy Proposed.

Union Republican. We suppose some of the members who opposed the bill for a portage railroad around the dalles of the Columbia will favor the appropriation of \$400,000 for the purchase of the HolTifying Accident on the Union locks at Oregon city by the state. If either one is a local proposition it is the purchase of the locks. That will benefit no one for the locks are already in operation, but all of Eastern Oregon ONE OP THE EXPLORERS HERE must be deprived of the benefits of an THREE CARS LEAVE THE TRACK open river while their money is squandered in taking an expensive property off of private hands. The Raley bill has been reconsidered, and it is to be hoped that before the final vote is taken on the measure the eyes of the legislators may be opened to the necessity of pass-ng the bill.

At the Capital.

SALEM, Feb. 8 .- In the house the fol owing bills were acted upon today. Campbell's pilotage bill, passed.

Merritt's bill defining a legal sack of flour to contain forty-nine pounds,

Sheridan's charter bill, passed. Mays-To protect timber and other property by fire, passed.

Geer-Relating to inclosures, passed. Ford's precinct assessor bill was reommitted.

The governor will approve the tax bill, but it is said he will veto the Oregon National Guard appropriation of \$45,000.

Alley's fish hatchery bill, passed. Cross' bill changing the boundaries of Multnomah and Clackamas counties,

Cross' bill incorporating Oregon City, passed.

Butler's bill incorporating Fall's City.

Gates' bill for the protection of game and fish, passed.

Raley's bill appropriating \$24,000 for Weston Normal school, passed. Cross' bill incorporating the town of

Aurora and Weatherford's Lill incorporating the town of Waterloo, passed. The governor has vetoed the worlds fair bill, on the ground that it is uncon-

ad Elias, but not touching the coast stitutional and that the state has no right to use the people's money for such Matlock's bill for a branch insane

asylum in Eastern Oregon was read the second time and referred to the commit-

failed to pass, 17 to 34.

Hale Has Been Found Gullty.

ELLENSBURGH, Wash., Feb. 7 .- (Spec ial.]-The jury in the Hale case, after ntinues for 10 miles when it again be- being out from four till nearly nine last nes navigable. The next point the night, came in with a verdict of guilty. erty aimed for was on the Sushina His attorneys immediately gave notice iver, which proved to be more rugged of a motion for a new trial. The verdict and harder to traverse than had been has been almost the sole theme of coninticipated, the party having to scale versation here. The community seemed about a dozen small glaziers or crop- to be nearly equally divided between pings from the main Alaskan range. It those who were surprise i at the verdict rails and ran about two hundred yards ent legislature to finish the last named cupied nearly two months to get to and those who were not. Witnesses this crossing, but a portion of the time who were brought from Oregon to estab- ditch. The express car, smoker and chance to learn that Eastern Oregon is as consumed in running two lines or lish an alibi were most surprised, as chair cars fell over a fifteen-foot embank- capable of producing something more they were very hopeful of his acquittal. ment, and slid on their sides on the ice than bunch grass and sage brush;" also Mr. Hutchison says he is at liberty to Hale seemed less concerned than any for a considerable distance. Agent other buildings too numerous to mention. that the report which will be sub- one in the room, and when the verdict Willis of Huntington, ordered out the It is a pity the state can't give money tted by Engineer Faulkner to the pro- was announced there was not the least wrecking train, which left at once for enough to finish a building for the great rs will clearly establish and fully change visible in his countenance. The for the scene of the accident. nmend the practicability of the case of Tom A. Kinzie, another of the ate for an all-rail line between alleged robbers, was called this mornncouver and Cape Prince of Wales. ing. A jury was procured soon after report will also state that it can be noon. There is the same counsel on pt open and operated the whole year, both sides as in the Hale case, and the all this route comparatively easy witnesses called for the prosecution were ides can be attained, Vincent pass, in the same as at the same stage in Hale's e Alaskans, being the hardest to over- trial. It is not believed this case will e; but the altitude is no higher than occupy more than three days, as only

## Pleasant Ridge Letter.

PLEASANT RIDGE, Feb. 8, 1893. EDITOR CHRONICLE:-We have been snowed in for the last week, and have not had communication from the outside world. The snow is about two and as long as the main span in the Brooklyn a half feet deep on the level, and is to go to school. Among those were Edridge, but he is of the opinion that a drifted in places six or seven feet deep. mble-deck pontoon could be used at Every one is anticipating a big crop

The citizens of this neighborhood are talking of forming a water company to

the coming summer. The people of the ridge turned out last Saturday and broke the roads so they could get to church on the Sabbath. The Rev. Dr. Mott preached on the sub- keep them warm. When they got in-

ject of Perfect Love. Miss Bertha Mott has been attending the revival meetings in Dufur the last He was given kind attention and taken

soon be quite a moving out of single ed. Heppner Gazette. Word was brought blessedness into matrimonial relations. G. W. McKelvey has not yet captured

> More in the future. MARE.

## It Should be to Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St. Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with pneumonia after an attack of "la grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for lung troubles. Nothing like it. Try it. Free trial bottle at Snipes & Kinnesly's. Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.

## CARS OVER THE CLIFF

Pacific Railway.

Rolled Down an Embankment of Over Pifty Peet in Height.

WOMAN CUT OUT WITH AXES

One Man Saved From a Miserable Death By the Car Rolling Down Into

HUNTINGTON, Ore., Feb. 7 .- The de-

layed fast mail passenger train which left here, bound East, at 11:15 yesterday morning, met with a serious accident when at a point about two miles east of Old's Ferry and twelve miles east of Huntington, by the train becoming derailed. Elizabeth Egan, a thirteenyear-old girl, was instantly killed, and many others were seriously injured. The dead and injured as near as can be ascertained are as follows: Elizabeth Egan, of Chicago, instantly killed; Mrs. Egan and three children were injured internally; J. C. Rodell, of Minnetonks, Minn., htp badly bruised and injured internally; J. Dewis, of Corvallis, badly bruised; W. C. Babst and wife, Chicago, back strained and internal injuries; J. Hahn, New York, had his hand broken; W. H. Danielson, baggage man of Huntington, seriously cut broised and burned; Mrs. S. Williams and child of Aspen, Colorado, each cut on the head; W. E. Grinnel, of . Weiser, head cut; Mrs. Kehoe, of Portland, seriously injured; J. C. Arbuele and wife, of Aspen, Colo., slightly injured. The following were more or less injured: G. F. Allen, Sted-C. Stone, Aspen; O. B. Phipps, Boone, Upton, to repeal the act establishing Chicago; L. Turner, Louisville, Colo.; be board of railroad commissioners, C. M. Meeker, Portland. The cause of Chicago; L. Turner, Louisville, Colo.;

baggage master was burned about the a fearful death by the car going into the Snake river, as above stated.

## A Little Hero.

Colville Standard. Last Monday morning at school-going time the thermometer stood about 15 degrees below zero. Parents did not realize how cold It was and little children were allowed win McCutchen, aged eight years, and his little sister some eighteen months younger. The older children of the family, it seems ran on ahead, but Edwin remained with his sister, Eva. Her bring water in pipes from upper 8-Mile hands got cold and Edwin put his mittens upon her and tugged away at her, and when they arrived at the school house he held one of her little mittened hands between his bare hands, trying to side the teacher discovered that all his fingers on both hands were frozen stiff. home, where he has remained, and is The indications are that there will getting along as well as could be expect-

## Examination of Teachers.

Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of making an examination of all persons who may offer themselves as candidates for teachers of the schools of this county, the county school superin-tendent thereof will hold a public ex-amination at his office in The Dalles beginning Thursday, January 30th, and ending Feb. 8th 1892, at 1 o'clock, p. m. All teachers eligible for the state certificates, state diplomas and life diplomas must make application at the quarterly examinations. xaminations. Dated this January 27th, TROY SHELLEY, County school superintendent of Wasco

County, Oregon.

We are under obligations to Hon. Binger Herman for Pub. Doc's and the Congressional Record.

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BIGHT-MILE LETTER.

Interesting Details of Neighborhood

ENDRESSY, Feb. 6.-[Special.]-The thermometer today is at zero. Snow is very deep and badly drifted. Stock are doing well around home, but a great many are on the range yet, there being too much snow to look for them at present, and we fear a good many will perish ally charge five per cant bonus, but it before they can be brought in.

The stage resumed its regular route by Endersby this morning, bringing the first mail for a week on account of snow drifts.

Professor Frazer gave a sociable at Dufur Saturday night which was a grand success. The Dufur revival meeting has closed.

We noticed in a late issue of THE

CHRONICLE, a special from Corvallis, written from the Oregon Agricultural college and signed "Bunchgrass." Hé starts out complaining of the fog hanging over the little town and the scarcity of work in the little fog ridden burg. One might suppose he was a laboring man looking for a job; but as we follow him down to the sgricultural college we find he sims at something higher than United States, except Kentucky's wondays labor. We put him down as one of those great big agricultural Professors that we had the pleasure of seeing a few domes and mineral viens. Unfathomapened to be there; and found to our whether beans grew on sage brush or on the mysteries unattempted will furnish citizens of our fair state don't have to bear but a small proportion of the exhas given of the people's domain 90,000 acres of the people's land, to be transferred to actual settlers; or land grabbers for cash, to be used in this, as he catis it "a great institution."

The people at large never suffered anything at the hands of Uncle Sam's giving subsidies of land to corporations and institutions that always has been and always will be a burden to the people. If Uncle Sam was as good at finishing the work he undertook twenty years ago at the Cascades, it would be ten times more to the people of Oregon, than all wards, Neb; C. Patton, Salt Lake; O. the agricultural colleges on the coast. Then, he says, the people around Cor-In.; L. Madleton, Nobleton, Neb.; E. vallis went down into their pockets, Pfeiffer, Wisner Neb., Joseph Stofferd, bullt and gave to the state a fine building of brick. Well they might, So would any little dead town in the state the derailment cannot be positively do the same thing; if, by so doing they stated, as the track showed no signs of could build up a great institution that having spread, and the train had been intend to spend as much money as they running at a rate not exceeding thirty- intend to do. And now your many said to have been unavoidable, why is people of Corvallis to the state amounts not known. The engine, which was in to. The state has since erected two charge of Engineer Allen, did not leave domitory boarding halls, also a two the track, but the rest of the train, con- story mechanical building of brick, and sisting of the mail car, express car din- has commenced a station building, and ing car and Pullman sleeper, left the not satisfied with that they ask the preson ties before they plunged into the building, "and thus give the chemist a

chemist and transport soil from Eastern Mrs. Kehoe of Portland, Or., who Oregon so he can tell the people whether was caught under one of the chairs in it will sprout beans or not. It has been such a manner that her feet were doubled tried and proven, years ago, that we img against the rail over there?" said up under her and her head resting on have the best soil in Eastern Oregon for James Vance, steward of the Athenian them. She was in such a position that cereals that there is in the state, also for she had to be cut out with axes. The fruits and vegetables. If the state would in which he played an amusing part. build a portage railroad at the dalles, it head and areas and hands by the coals would do more for Oregon than all the got in a big safe, all gorgeous with paint from the stove and was only saved from agricultural colleges in America. It is an insult to every farmer in Eastern Oregon to have an agricultural college Professor talk about analyzing the soils expatiating upon its merits. of this fair land. We would advise the state to look well after our Insune asylum, as we fear some of its inhabitants have already escaped. What Eastern Oregon wants, and it would benefit the whole state, is a free open river to the sea. We have a soil second to none for all kinds of produce that the American people consume. But rail. 'I don't think it's so safe how can we expect the state to do anything when she is already burdened with institutions that are of no benefit to the people? on what can the farmers expect from an institution that is only good for the favoured few? Talk about 273 happy boys and girls idleing their time away in such an institution; better send them home where their parents can give them a better practical knowledge of farming than they will ever receive at the Corvalils college.

> Endersby is the name of the new postoffice which was established last fall. and is located at the crossing of upper 8-Mile, twelve miles south of The Dalles. At present it consists of a postoffice and Grange hall, used also as a church, and about thirteen families living less than a mile away.

> Stock seems to be getting through the winter all right.

> About three feet of snow have fallen, and farmers feel confident of good crops. Most of them have improved the time by getting up a supply of wood for next

summer, while it was yet good sleighing. Mr. W. G. Dickson has had about thirty fruit trees destroyed by rabbits. Mr. Henry Simons has a fine prune orchard of four acres, and has prevented rabbits from damaging trees by feeding them hay. This is a sure remedy. It Mass., sunk a well at their silk works to does not require very much hay, and, as the depth of 3,700 feet without obtaining publican. Mr. Simons says, it is much cheaper water.

The extension of time for payment on allroad land was welcome news. McGRAW ON HIS EAR. railroad land was welcome news. Thanks to THE CHRONICLE for its ear nest efforts in that direction.

A word as to Rimrock's ideas: Abolish the mortgage tax law, but don't He Takes The Leadership for Allen Intouch the usury law. When farmers borrow money on land, it is generally on five years time; the loan agents generis better to pay this once and ten per cent interest, than to pay twelve per cent five times, which was the usual rate of interest before the passage of the usary law.

And now comes Salem grange with a resolution opposing a jute factory at the penitentiary. The granges of Eastern Oregon have been in favor of making grain sacks by convict labor for more than two years. The state grange also voted in favor of it, and we can see no reason for such action on the part of Salem grange. E. M. H.

RED CLIFF, Colo., Feb. 8.-Brush creek, in Eagle county, has come to the front lately with the discovery of a cave, whose extent will surpass anything yet discovered in the west, and in the der. Six hours of constant travel are necessary to view its grottoes, torrents, weeks ago holding a Farmer's Institute ble depths still remain for future explorat Dufur. Yes, "Bunchgrass," we hap- ings and judging from their openings and the far away rushing of the torrent disappointment they could not tell whose sound comes faintly to the ear, a cactus. He goes on to tell us that the multitudinous wonders, more gigantic rock halls and more exquisite grottoes. The passages and rooms cover several penses of this great institution, but that miles of ground, but are terraced and Uncle Sam, with his usual lavish hand, paralleled in such a manner that they are embraced in one mountain, whose surface does not indicate its empty bosom. Centuries of percolation from the lime surroundings have whitewashed the place and in some of the rooms not a loose rock can be found for several hundred feet. The most vivid fancy could not create names for the numerous fantastic formations of clustering stalactites and dragoned cornices which cling or edge the arched roofs of the different chambers. The cave is on Brush creek, one and one-half miles from Fulford.

### From Mr. Sherar.

The following letter has been received in this city from Mr. Jos. Sherar. It all it is worth. Friends of Judge Turwill be remembered that Mr. Sherar ner have only the triendliest feelings for shipped over half a million pounds of the people of King county. They are wool on the "Starbuck," in October only waging war upon the canal scheme met, and the arrival at her destination at this time will give Mr. Sherar to promote private grabs at the expense five miles an hoar. The accident is readers may see what this giving by the a big clean up on profits, as the market is very active at an advance:

BOSTON, Feb. 1, 1893.

J. H. Sherar, Esq., Nicholville, N. Y .: doubtless soon be coming forward, pos and violent awakening. He seems to be sibly by the last of this week or the first

Presume we shall soon have the pleasare of seeing yourself and Mrs. Sherar. We think your wool bas arrived at a favorable season, as we are having a

strong and active market. DENNY, RICE & Co. Yours truly.

Not So Safe After All.

"Do you see that tall, spare man leanclub. "Well. I'll tell you a little yarn Some years ago Haquette & Haggeman and glorious with impossible landscapes. Ernest Haquette was very proud of it, and in his bustling, eager way would show it to all old patrons of the place.

"One evening he was engaged in showing a party of gentlemen the wonders of the safe, and ran on; 'No burglar could ever get into that, I tell you. He couldn't open it in a week. It's the safest safe in

this town, for money.' "'Oh, I don't know about that,' said that tall man, who was then leaning on the bar just as he is now leaning on the

"This startled Haquette a little. one had ever questioned that safe before in that off hand way. He flushed a little while the stranger regarded him nonchalantly. Haquette felt nettled and at last blurted out:

"I'll put \$500 in that safe and if you can get it out in six hours you can have Axes, jimmies and all tools are allowed, but dynamite barred.'

"'I'll go you,' said our tall friend. 'We'll just make it half an hour and no tools however. "Haquette promptly dumped \$500 mto

a bag, put the bag into the safe and turned the combination. There you are,' he said defiantly. "The tall man got down on his knees, put an ear against the aafe where the

knob of the combination. He didn't say a word, but steadily clicked away. Haquette began to sweat and step around. "In twenty-three minutes the safe was open. Our friend over there took the bag of money, handed it to the dum-

founded Haquette and said cynically: 'I don't want your maney. They salted me for a little job like that once. My name ia Ensign." -- San Francisco Ex-The flat pieces of iron shaped like a

letter S, and frequently seen on the walls of old brick buildings, serving as girders are said to have been old time symbols A few years ago the Belding Bros. silk manufacturers of Northampton

to His Own Hands.

WHAT DO YOU PROPOSE TO DO NOW?

Turner's Friends Propose to Combat an

Open Enemy at Least.

HE IS THE LEAST CONCERNED

He Had Done all he Could de Secretly for Allen, Now Let us See What he can Accomplish Openly.

OLYMPIA, Feb. 9 .- (Special.) -- Gov. McGraw boiled over today. He served a notice tonight upon Spokane and her friends that henceforth he will wage an open fight for Allen. He said it was a fight of King county against the state; that he was a King county man and proposed to stand by King county. "At o'clock this afternoon," he said, I took personal charge of Mr. Allen's campaign, and propose now to employ all my influence to break the deadlock and elect King county's man."

Wifen ex-Governor McGraw had taken this stand he said: "It has been known all along that Governor McGraw has been secretly doing all in his power to bring about the election of Allen, despite the fact that he has repeatedly proclaimed throughout the state that the dignity of his office torbade his interfering in the contest. His open announcement of his intention to take control of the fight has not materially changed the situation.

Mr. Turner's friends much prefer to combat an open enemy, believing him less dangerous than a secret fce. His announcement of the war cry of King county against the state has become stale and will no longer arouse enthusiasm at Seattle. It has been worked for and an unscrupulous ring which seeks of the rivers and harbors of Washington, This is what is meant by the cry of King county against the state. I am sorry to say that those republicans who had DEAR SIR :- We have just been in- fondly hoped Governor McGraw would formed of the safe arrival of the ship use no stepping stones of his dead self Tillie E. Starbuck," and your wool will to higher things have suffered an early entirely incapable of comprehending that he is governor of the state of Washington. Mr. Turner was in no wise concerned by Mr. McGraw's declaration. Ten minutes after its receipt he joined a merry party of the wives of legislators and went out for a little supper at a

The End of a Connecticut Bull Case After the celebrated Winsted bull case was ended on Friday the bull was decorated with ribbons and flags and led through Main street. Upon the upper part of the bull's appendage the animal had a handsome bouquet made of white ribbons; his horns were garlanded with yellow ribbons, around his body was a surcingle, and each of his sides was ornamented with an American flag. Ho was a gaudy looking bovine, and his appearance drew plenty of attention from

the crowd of people on the streets. He is a small animal, not worth at the outside over twelve dollars-he was sold a few months since for ten dollars-but this lawsuit, occupying nearly a week before a jury, with about sixty witnesses on both sides, has brought his total cost up to about \$500-that is, reckoning the costs on both sides, including lawyers' fees. The man who lost the suit not only loses the bull, but as one dollar was given to the plaintiff with the ball, the oser will have the costs of the suit to pay, besides his own lawyer's fees. Beef mes high sometimes-especially bull beef .- Hartford Courant.

A Regal Statiway Train.

The imperial railway train that has just been made to order for the German emperor has cost the Prussian exchequer nearly \$1,000,000. It is composed of eleven carriages connected by corridors. and all constructed on a style of unparalleled fuxury and magnificence One carriage, which is designed to be the kaiser's study, is hung with real Gobelin tapestry from Charlottenberg. and the salon carriage is upholstered in white satin. The remaining cars comtumblers work and began turning the prise a nursery, a reception room adorned with marble statuary, an oak dining room, a kitchen and bedrooms for sev eral guests. - New York World.

> Instinct of the Messenger Pigeon Upon what the messenger pigeon's wonderful faculty of finding its way homeward over great distances depends, opinions differ. Some ascribe it to an exercise of highly developed intelligence, others to an almost inconceivable perfection of sight, and yet others to stinct or intuition. The fact of the matter is, it is one of those mysteries of nature that perhaps will never be revealed, and stands side by side with the action of the grilse or young salmon, which finds its way back unerringly to the same stream that it left nearly three years before as a tiny par. - Denver Ro-