BONDS BEING ISSUED.

Secretary Foster Will Issue Bonds to Replenish the Treasury.

\$50,000,000 TO MAKE UP DEFICIT.

Facts Will not be Issued Before Public during the Columbian exposition as the

Announcement is Made.

PINANCIAL CRISIS IN NICARAGUA.

The Bank of Stearagus Closed Its Ages. cies and Will Go Into Liquidation ---Binor Mention.

Naw York, Feb. 10 .- A Washington special says: Secretary Foster is now issuing bonds in order to replenish the gold stock in the treasury. The issue is upon the authority contained in section the enterprise are Messrs. George M. & of the resumption act, and over \$50,-000,000 is to be issued.

It is the purpose of the department to have the bonds issued and the gold in their possession before the public announcement of the issue is made, therefore Secretary Foster will not give out cessories are to cost about \$1,500,000 and

Starting with \$50,000,000 the plan contemplates the issue of as much more as the circumstances demand, even up to the limit of the entire amounts of outstanding greenbacks.

Laren-Secretary Foster now denies

Famine Lingering in Russia.

The Philadelphia Ledger says: "A terrible picture is drawn of the condition of affairs in Tula, a province in Russia. Famine has succeeded famine, and the miserable inhabitants are almost wholly dependent on outside assistance, of which there is not enough. Typhus fever is raging in the province and add- Lake Shore and Wabash railroads are ing its terrors to the miseries of hunger and starvation, while hope itself has fled. The world, in spite of the publicity given to the facts in newspapers, can scarcely realize the dangerous condition of affairs in Russia, with famine preparing the ground for a fresh outbreak of Asiatic cholera, and no prospect of an that allows the air to escape and the improvement in the condition of the whistle in the cab sounds the signal II people for some years to come."

The Coming Inauguration.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- Only a few these important events increases to a very great extent. No feature of the than the inaugural ball, which will be nal as soon as they can get it attached held in the great pension office building to their coaches. The New York Cen public approach to the building will be and the Big Four are having the new from G and Fifth streets northwest, F system of signaling the engineer at treet loing reserved for the president street being reserved for the president and his party. The ball will open promptly at 8 o'clock, and dancingthat is, official dancing-will cease promptly at 12, as the 4th of March this year falls on Saturday. Everything in connection with the affair, it is stated, will be on a strictly democratic plane. There will be no "purple canopy draped over the president's head, nor anything of that nature—nothing pricked him to the heart as no words of anywhere to indicate that anybody is the minister could, and the next day he king but the people. Mrs. Cleveland's gave his wife \$500 and told her to go and well-known love of flowers is to furnish the keynote of the decorations for the ball. The vast expanse of the great building will be bright with flowers and resplendent with every triumph of the From TERMINAL or INTERIOR Points florist's art. The proceeds of the ball over and above all expenses will go to the poor of the district of Columbia. Tickets of admission will be sold at \$5 each. The last inaugural year, after satisfying all obligations and refunding all subscriptions, \$25,000 was turned over to the poor fund as the result of the ball, and it is believed that the amount will be as large or larger this year.

Pauncefote Protests Against It.

CRICAGO, Feb. 10.—The Herald's It is the Dining Car Boute. It runs Through Washington correspondent sends the following: Within a few hours after the arrival in this city of the news that Minister Stevens had established an J American protectorate over the Hawallan Islands, Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British minister, made his appearance at the state department. He was for half an hour in consultation with Secretary Foster, and after the minis-accommodations sig both Free and Furnished for holders of First and Roccond-class Tickets, and over to the White House and saw the president.

Secretary Foster, is of course, diplohim by the representative of her standing direct and uninterrupted service. majesty's government, but the correspondent of the Herald is in possession in silvance through any agent of the road. of facts which justify the statement that Mr. Paucefote called to protest against THROUGH TICKETS To and from all the action of Minister Stevens and to England and Europe can be purchased at any serve notice that the government of Great Britain is not likely to sit idly by and see this government assume full trains, routes and other details furnished on control of affairs in Hawaii. control of affairs in Hawaii.

It is known that Sir Julian was in-Hawaii as quickly as was our state deformed of the new turn of affairs in

partment. The presumption is that the British minister at Honolulu forwarded the dispatches by the steamer Australia, which arrived at San Francisco vester day morning, and the tenor of these dispatches must have been in the nature of a full explanation of the scheme which the American residents of these islands, tools of Clause Spreckels and the sugar conspirators, have been working.

"The Hackage Speciatorium."

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- [Special.]-There is being built at Jackson park, Chicago, an immense building which will be used place where it is rumored a very noble presentment of the incidents of Columbus' voyage of discovery will be given. "The MacKaye Spectatorium," as this building is called, will cover an area of 500x380 feet, and the ideas that are there to be carried out originated with Mr. Steel MacKaye, and are said to be novel and unusual. The Columbian celebration company, which is erecting the building and promoting the production, is composed of some of the best known men of Chicago, and is headed by Hon. Benj. Butterworth as president. Among the well-known Chicago gentlemen who are sponsors for the success of Pullman, Murry Nelson, Franklin H. Head, Lyman J. Gage, Leroy D. Thoman, R. B. Butler, J. O. Hinkley and Poothers of like prominence not often connected with anything of this nature. The Spectatorium production and acthe entire production will probably be given on a scale in which fine art never appeared before. There are many mysteries contained in the production that promise to prove very inscinating, but what these are, and what the nature of them will be, the managers are at prethe necessity of issuing \$50,000,000 protect the project from plagarists, and that herd of irresponsible adventurers who haunt the heels of the inventor ready to pounce upon his ideas and appropriate them.

Introduction of a New Train Signal. The bell used in the roof of the locomotive cab to signal the engineer when to stop and start will soon be a thing of the past. A new air train signal is fast taking the place of the bell or gong. and already all the passenger coaches on the equipped with the air signal instead of the bell. The air signal is worked by means of a small rubber or iron tube that runs under the coaches, like the air pipes to work the air brakes. In the becomotive cab there is an iron whiatle and when the conductor desires to stop the train he pulls on a short rope or lever is claimed that this is much superior to the bell arrangement, for the reason that

it works better on a long train The bell sometimes failed to respond weeks will now elapse before the change on long trains, and serious accidents oc of administration will occur. As the curred on that account. The belirope time approaches, public interest in was also a handy thing for train robbers tocut in order to prevent an alarm while they were looting the wealth of the passengers. The other leading railroads of coremonies is attracting more attention the country will adopt the air train sig and will be on a magnificent scale. The tral, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio

West to Church Once.

A Maine woman who had an irrelig'ous busband kept driving at him until the finally got him to go to church Now mark how she was rewarded. In stead of following the service be looked at the congregation and noticed how much more handsomely the other women were dressed than his wife. This fact buy some clothes Need we enlarge on the moral of this story? We think not -New York Tribune

RAILROAD Is the line to take

TO ALL POINTS EAST AND SOUTH.

Paul and Chicago INO CHANGE OF CARS.

Composed of Dining Cars unsurpassed. Pull-nan Drawing Room Sleepers of latest equipment.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS

ELEGANT DAY COACHES

WHAT WRITERS EARN

SOME MAKE FORTUNES AND OTH-ERS MERELY A PITTANCE.

What the Late James Parton Earned and How He Lived-Other Authors Who Receive Hig Pay for Comparatively Little Labor-The Average Man.

Not long before his death James Parton is reported to have said that a person who decided to support himself exclusively by his pen must be content to live on about \$2,000 a year. The best nocording to Mr. Parton, that a literary nan could hope to attain would be \$6,000 or \$7,000 a year for perhaps ten or twelve years, when the author's experience was ripe and while he was still in his prime.

This statement seemed rather strange coming from so successful an author as Mr. Parton, yet it was reported in such a way as leaves but little doubt that this was his opinion. Yet he was himself an example of the falsity of it, although he may have thought that his case was the exception that proves the rule.

Mr. Parton was a constant writer and a pretty frequent author for more than forty years. Some of his books had a enomenal sale. His "Life of Horace Greeley" brought him not only a hand some income, but a small capital. His "History of Ben Butler," and especially of Butler's life in New Orleans after the capture of that city, was very popular during the war days, and Parton's life of Aaron Burr added materially to his

Parton earned so much money that he was able to accumulate, and when be left New York and went to Newbury port, Mam., to live, just as old age was beginning to come upon him, he had a sufficient property to support him, even if he did not write another line. Of course he could not live in luxury, but he lived in comfort, surrounded by all those things which made life agreeable

MEN WHO RECEIVE BIG INCOMES. Parton was not a great author. He wrote as a business, and it was his business to give what his clientage wanted. And that is the secret of the success of those who have adopted literature as a profession. Those who take up the pen in order to win an exalted and permanent fame must understable and permanent fame must be a second or seco nent fame must undoubtedly give but little heed to the pecuniary consideration, but those who expect to make a living out of authorship must do as is done in every other profession-serve their clients and increase them if pos-

There are a good many other examples which indicate that Mr. Parton was mistaken. In his own vicinity there lived several men who had done exceedingly well Greating in the K of F. Hall. at the business of authorship. Mr. Charles Carleton Coffin abandoned journalism after a brilliant cureer as a war correspondent and has made a comfortable fortune and a good income by writing in a popular manner historical and ancedotal works designed mainly for young

Mr J. T. Trowbridge lives comfortably on the income he gets from his boys' stories, and so does Oliver Optic. Mr. Adams, who is Oliver Optic in real life, although his hair is gray and he has become an old man, has just entered into a contract to furnish a series of ten stories for young persons, written in the style which earned him popularity forty years ago. He will probably write those ten stories within a year, for he is a very rapid workman, and while the precise terms of payment are not known, it is believed that he will receive not less than \$15,000 for them. General Lew Wallace

received from \$75,000 to \$90,000 royalty upon his single book, "Ben Hur," but that is one of those spaamodic and phenomenal successes which become traditional. Miss Alcott, besides living handsomely, left an estate valued at \$100,000, all of which has been made in about twenty years. Mr. George Parsons Lathrop, his brother-in-law, Julian Haw-thorne, Edgar Saltus and Edgar Fawcett have no other profession than literature. Lathrop and Hawthorne do some journalistic work, while Fawcett has a private fortune. Each of these men counts on making as much as \$5,000 a year, and Saltus' income one year w nearly \$15,000.

SOME YOUNG AUTHORS. There have been a number of success-ful authors of late who have complained that they cannot live by their pens.

A few years ago a novel appeared entitled "Guerndale." It was published over a nom de plume. "J. S. of Dale." and it was regarded as one of the suc-cessful books of the year. Its author, Mr. Stimson, was a recent graduate of Harvard college, and the success of the book inspired him with literary ambi-tion. Yet he has practically abandoned literature, excepting as a by play, and

is making money practicing law.

Robert Grant, another young Boston litterateur who won some fame, relies npon the practice of a dryer profession than literature for his support. John Habberton, who made a great hit with "Helen's Babies," and who writes exceedingly clever stories, relies upon journalism for his support, while literature is a side issue with him. Mrs. Burnett made no money until her play, "Little Lord Fauntieroy," was produced, al-though she had previously written sev-eral very successful novels, and she has practically abandoned story telling for the drama.

These cases, however, simply illustrate the fact that that sort of literature which develops fiction cannot be relied upon for a very handsome support. The anthors who make money are those like Parton, Benson J. Lossing and Coffin. who are able to set forth, in a style which does not about over the head of the public, either history or the stories of achievement or the careers of famous men in a manner which makes the tellime of the story most attractive. The author who can cultivate this quality is set on sure of repeating the successes of those who have been named, and would probably earn more money in this sort of writing than he could if he went into any other business or profession.—New York Advertiser. ing of the story most attractive. The

PROPESSIONAL CARDS.

D. painless extraction of teeth. Also teeth et in flowed abunium plans flowers. Sign of teeth also teeth to flower flowers being street.

DE G. E. SANDERS. TIST Grainate of the University of Richigan. Suc-cessor to Dr. Turker. Office over Frenchs-Bank, The Imiles, Or.

D 8. SSHELMAN (HOR BODATHIE, PHYSICIAN and SCHOOLS, Calls answered promptly, day ringet, city or country. Office No. 30 and of Chapman block.

D E. O. B. DOANE - PHYSICIAN AND SUB-more. Office: "come 5 and 6 Chapterin more. Residence: B. E. corner "curt and Fourth streets, see nd door from the corner office hours 9 to 12 A. M., 7 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M.

H. R. RIDDELL ATTORKEY AT LAW Other

PRANK MENERAL Dupus, & MENEFRE - ATTORNEYS AT haw-Rooms & and 45, over Fost Office hulding, Entrance on Washington Street The Dailes, Oregon.

s. HENNETT, ATTORREY AT LAW. Of the its Schanno's building, up stairs. The slies, Oregon.

F. P. HATS. R. S. HUNTINGTON. R. S. WILSON.
MAYS. HUNTINGTON & WILSON — ATTORM. BENTS-AT-UN — Offices, French's block over
Plast National Rank. — Dalles, Oregon.

A SERBLY NO. 687, K. OF L. Moore in K. of P. hall the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 y. m.

WASCO LODGE, SO. IS, A. F. & A. H. Most Eret and third Menday of each month of ?

DALLES ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER NO. 4.
Meets in Masonic Rall the third Wednesday
of each month at 7 P. M.

MODERN WOODMEN OF THE WOELD.—
Mt. Hood Camp No. 30, Meets Tuesday even
ing of each week in Fraternity Hall, at 7:30 p. m. COLUMBIA LODGE, NO. 5, 1, 0, 0, F.—Meets every Friday evening at 7, 50 o'clock, in K of F. hall, corner second and Court streets sojourning brothess are welcome.

If. CLOUGH, Sec'y.

M. A. BILLA, N. G.

PRIENDSHIP LODGE, NO. 9., K. of P.—Heets
every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in
schanno's building, corner of Court and Second
streets. Sejourning members are cordisily invited.

W. S. Chan.
C. C.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERENCE UNION will meet every Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the reading room. All are invited.

TEMPLE LODGE NO. 2, A. O. U. W. - Meets
in Fraternity Hall, over Kellers, an Second
street, Thursday evenings at 7.20.
PAUL KREPT,
N. W. W. S Mygns, Financier.

JAS. NESMITH POST, No. 22, G. A. R.—Morts swery Saturday at 7:30 r. M., in the K. of P.

B. OF L. R. Meets every Sunday afternoon to

B. OF L. F. DIVISION, No. 167-Meets in K. of P. Hall the first and third Wednes-day of each month, at 7 the p. M.

THE CHURCHES.

ST. PETERS CHURCH -Rev. Father Brows-gamer Paster. Low Mass every Sunday at 7a. M. High Mass at 10 30 a. M. Vespers at 77. M.

ST. PAULS CHURCH —Union Street, opposite Fifth. Rev. EH D. Sutcliffe Rector. Services every Sunday at 11 a. M. and 7:30 F. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 7:30

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. O. D. Tay
Lon, Paster. Morning services every Subbath at the academy at 11 a. M. Sabbath
school immediately after morning services.
Prayer meeting Priday evening at Paster's residence. Union services in the court house at 1

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. W. C. CURTIS, Paster. Services every Sunday at 11 N. and 7 N. Sunday School after morning service. Strangers contially invited. Seats free.

M. E CHURCH-Rev. J. WHISLER, paster.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—REV. J. W. JERRINS, Pastor. Preaching in the Congregational Church each Lords Day at 2 r. M. All are contailly invited

A NEW Undertakng Establishment!

PRINZ & NITSCHKE

-DEALERS IN-Furniture and Carpets

We have added to our business a somplete Undertading Establishment, and as we are in no way connected with

the Undertakers' Trust, our prices will be low accordingly.

The St. Charles Hotel, PORTLAND, OREGON.

This old, popular and reliable house has been entirely refurnished, and every room has been repapered and repainted and newly carpeted throughout. The house contains 170 rooms and is supplied with every modern convenience. Rates reasonable. A good restaurant attached to the house. Frer bus to and from all

C. W. KNOWLES, Prop.

THE SNUG.

W. H. BUTTS, Prop.

No. 90 Second Street, The Dalles, Or. This well known stand, kept by the well known W. H. Butts, long a resident of Wasco county, has an extraordinary fine stock of

Sheep Herder's Delight and Irish Disturbance. In fact, all the leading brands of fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Give the old man a call and you will come again

NEPTUNE SHAVING PARLORS AND BATH ROOMS

FRAZER & WYNDHAM, Proprietors.



At the old stand of R. Lusher,

110 Front St., The Dalles, Oregon

THE DALLES MERCANTILE CO

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE DALLES,

BRAINARD & ARMSTRONG'S

· · · · · SPOOL SILK .

FINE LINE OF

390 to 394, 2d street,

There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at its for

leads on to fortune." The poet unquestionably had reference to the

Closing-Unt Sale of - Furniture & Carpet

AT CRANDALL & BURGET'S.

Who are selling these goods out at greatly-reduced rate MICHELBACH BRICK, . . UNION ST.

PAUL KREFT & CO.,

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS

And the Most Complete and the Latest Patterns and Designs in WALL PAPER

Practical Painters and Paper Hangers. None but the best branders Sherwin-Williams and J. W. Massry's Paints used in all our work, and none the most skilled workmen employed. Agents for Masnry Liquid Paints, chemical combination or soap mixture. A first class article in all solars, orders promptly attended to.

Paint Shop corner Thirdand Washington Ste., The Dalles. On

Genuine Illustrated

\$20.

Unabridged Encyclopedia Britannica.

The full set is now ready for delivery. It is a reprint, in large type, of the last (9th) English edition, over 20,500 pages, including more than 10,000 illustrations and 200 maps.

The 24 volumes are strongly bound in 12 volumes, cioth; price of the set, \$20,00. The same bound in half Russia, \$24,80. Index volume, if wanted, extra. cioth, \$1,00. half Russia, \$1,40. Bize of volumes, \$5, by 19 inches, by 35 inches thick; weight, about six pounds each.

5 Cents a Day

Membership in the Encyclopedia Britannica Cooperative Club costs only \$1.00 extra, and secures the encyclopedia on payments of only 5 cents a day or \$1.00 every twenty days.

American Supplement.

Magnificently supplementing the English edition (complete in itself, of course) of the Britannica, especially treating American topics and living biography. we publish as follows:

American Supplement, edited by Howard Crosby, D.D., LL.D., and others, 5 volumes, 2.847 pages, and Index to entire work, 570 pages, the 6 vois, bound in 3 vois, sloth, price \$6.00; half Russin, \$7.20.

Sample of the Encyclopedia can be seen at the office of this paper, and you can save a little in trouble and cost by joining at once with the editor and some of your neighbors in ordering sets. Call and see it, anyway, which costs nothing.

JOHN B. ALDEN, Publisher, 57 Rose St., New York-

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE