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THE SIBERIAN RAILWAY.

The Timun-Omsk section of the Siberian railway, which was opened for passenger traffic on the 10th of this month. formed the first Installment of this colorest work, which was to dwarf all use. From Omsk, which is in the exan eastern direction to Crasnoinrski, a distance of nearly 11 (800 miles.

The embankments and cuts forming this division are already made, and the work is already being actively conduct-Colum, where excellent con las been Mr. Dunbar. The extradition treaty Harrison administration he permitted formet

the Sea of Jaran.

and almost insurmountable difficulties his freedom after being convicted, for ently carried out his supposed princisurround the bridging of the gap be- the comparatively triffing sum of \$6,000 ples in that regard the people would tween these two extremities.

Siberia is a big country. It is twice as large as the whole of the United States. road is near the 55th parallel; that is, cades will produce more, and is better asked for 'patronage' on the strength of as far north as southern Alaska, and than any irrigated land. We cheerfully services to the democratic party en-The difficulty of procuring and trans. and Washington are of the very best, then saw the offices parceled out for serporting men will come largely from the that they produce crops of all kinds that vices to a Cleveland faction. If the Ural mountains, near the western term. are far beyond the average but we never president had consistently made merit inus of the road

one drawing eight feet of water, and the rain is a detriment to, and this is espec- nation of spulls and hypo other for service on the Angura, which fally true of small fruits. Besides to captivate the people. drains Lake Balkal, having a draft of take the lands of Western Oregon as an "The senators who treacherously only three feet six inches. These ves. average of non-irrigated lands, to make knifed tariff reform deserve all the sels are fitted out as for an Arctic expe- the comparison with irrigated lands is odium they have incurred, but it must

abor of convict exiles is being employed non-irrigated lands, and besides are ago began before the McKinley bill had to a considerable extent, and 25,000 of blessed with a never-falling and almost been heard of, so the revulsion against these are said to be now at work upon unvarying rainfall. the railway. The Russian engineers esmate that the cost of the line will vary from \$30,000 to 67,000 a mile, according 000,000. This enormous expense will be in the heavenly jingle and then whatentirely defrayed by the imperial treas-

esar is fully aware of its strategical the river have lodgers too since she has neighbors with a very much smaller boat's trailing hair" is rather metamilitary force than is required. When morphic. this railway is completed, and official Reuben F. Kolb of Alabama, who was

FALSE PREMISES.

A recent publication entitled "Coin's Financial School," which deals with the free coinage of silver question, has been aupplemented with quite a long newspaper article from which we clip a brief conversation which explains itself:

"The only thing that transpired that would interest the general reader was a question put by Senator S. M. Cullom.

"Senator Cullom wanted to know what

does not go far enough to furnish a rem- further dispatches concerning him.

edy. Such a policy leaves us at the mercy of gold-standard countries in the settlement of balances with them. When the mints of this country, a powerful dominant government like this. are open to the free columns of the silver of the world, at a ratio of say 16 to 1, then the owner of silver bullion in a foreign country will not exchange his silver for gold at a cheaper ratio than he lows can get for it in the United States, less the cost of expressage or freight, in other words what is known as the cost of exchange. In exchange for gold he will therefore demand and receive from his home market the ratio we establish. the Charles Thus, to throw open our mints to the silver of the world fixes the exchangeable value of the two metals the world OVER

It will be seen that the dominant idea in the above argument is, that this country is large enough and strong enough to force the balance of the world to its terms concerning silver, and that If we set a price on allver the world will have to adopt it. If this be true then not only is the financial problem solved but several other very important questions are solved with it. If by putting the longest continental lines of the a fictitious value on silver this country world. It is to be 6,700 miles in length, can establish and maintain its price, and as yet 800 miles only are in actual why can it not do the same with wheat, corn, iron or pork? Coin's conclusions treme west of Siberia, it is to extend in are the natural and proper ones from his premises, but the premises are wrong.

GOOD LEG BATL

Mr. William Dunbur, who was coned toward completion. From this point victed last winter of smuggling, is on was he that first halted the democracy the road will follow a more southerly his way to Japan. He was sentenced to in its victorious march. He compelled course to Irgutsk, go along the southern two years in the county fail, by a kind tariff reform to wait while he peddled shore of Lake Baikal and through the hearted judge who did not want the discout offices among his admirers. The valley of the Second river, cross the val- grace of having been in the penitentiary cloud of panic which had been plainly leys of the Lena and the Amur to Lake to attach to so exalted a personage as visibly all through the latter part of the Thence it runs eastward to the steam- sons committing offences against the calling upon congress to repeal the viboat station at Szejetinsk, on the Amur revenue laws, so Mr. Dunbar can from clous laws that had caused it. Not unriver, and follows the course of that his point of vantage in Japan await the til the storm had burst did be begin to stream southeastward to Khabaroffka, decision of the supreme court, and gov- take any measure to avert its effects. There it will turn southward along the ern himself accordingly. If it is in his When the house had finally begun right bank of the Ussuri, run to Graff. favor he can come back and snap his to try to carry out some of the demosky, and terminate at Vladivostock, on fingers at the other cases which have not cratic promises with regard to the tariff From this post operations have been having reason to dread the other five in. tration to be used to thwart it on the commenced in a northwesterly direction dictments hanging over him will proba- most vital points. It was the interferfor some 200 miles, and the road is actu- bly prefer to pay the money and stay ence of Secretary Carlisle that enabled ally running to Grapska. Thus it will where he is. According to the evidence the sugar trust to carry its point in the be seen that about 1,000 miles, or nearly in the case when Dunbar was convicted, senate. one-sixth of the entire distance, is virtu- the gang had beaten the government out ally accomplished. But innumerable of \$220,000. Why he should be given service reformer, and if he had consistis a mystery.

lishes a poem written by a subscriber. administration, not the Reed-McKinley to the difficulties to be overcome, but This is always a source of danger, for the the entire sum cannot be less than 300, earthy printer always makes a mistake it was the Cleveland administration, not It is not supposed that the road will the "borders" of the river, reads the lor a party to carry without a senatorial pay for a great number of years, but the "boarders." By the way, why shouldn't annex of the trusts." value. It will enable him to command so much bed? The poem is not nearly

surmises fix the year 1901 for its open- the political candidate for governor, deing a journey about 8,000 miles long can clares that the election was fraudulent be made from Paris to the Pacific at and that he was elected. This would Vladivostock. It will require about not amount to much but he further dethree weeks of continuous travel to clares that on the let day of December

A DEMOCRATIC OPINION.

The San Francisco Examiner expresses its opinion concerning the recent election, Grover Cleveland, the Wilson bill, and democracy generally, and in its head-line likens the president to Nero, it reading: "The Violinist at the Fire." The Examiner lays the blame, not on the party but on the president, as fol-

"President Cleveland, according to the information of the New York Herald, is pleased at the result of the election in New York, which he regards us 'settling once for all Senator Hell's expectations for the party nomination for president.' In this belief Mr. Cleveiand is undoubtedly correct, but Mr. Hill was not the only states man engulfed in Tuesday's earthquake. It would be well for the president to shake himself out of his complacent self-satisfaction long enough to usk why it is that the party that sent him to Washington two years ago, backed by a democratic senate and 219 democratic representatives, is now apparently a routed mob, with its senatorial majority destroyed and only a dozen democratic members of the house left from all the northern States combined. It is an impressive fact that the twenty-eight northern states wretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific and containing 40,000,000 people, will wend hardly more than half as many democratic representatives to the next congress as New York alone sends to the change?

"Primarily, Grover Cleveland, It does not provide for the return of per- to grow greater and blacker without been tried yet. If it is against him, he he allowed the influence of the adminis-

"Mr. Cleveland was elected as a civilhave more than made up to him what favor he might have lost among the pol-Mr. D. H. Stearns makes the bold as- iticians. But his variety of civil-service Nine-tenths of its territory has never sertion that he can demonstrate, has reform turned out to be merely a white been explored. The route of the rail- demonstrated that land west of the Cas- house brand of spoils. Politicians who consequently the climate is very cold, admit that the lands of Western Oregon countered a dignified reform frost, and theless think Mr. Stearns' assertions the only test for appointment, and had Rails are shipped from England should be taken with considerable salt. absolutely refused to create vacancies in through the Artie to the mouth of the There are some crops that grow better the public service to reward either his Venesci, a somewhat ventursome un- and can be made to yield better and friends or his enemies, he could have Teneset, a somewhat ventursome un-dertaking, and from there they are car- larger crops by irrigation than other- established divil-service reform on an heard from again. ried up the river by two steamboats, wise. There are some crops that the unshakable foundation, but the combi-

neither fair nor honest, since they pro- not be forgetion that as the revulsion On the eastern portion of the line the duce more largely than the average of against the republican party four years the democracy last year began before Brother Blythe, of the Giacier, pubthe senate had had a chance to touch congress, that was rebuked in 1889, and

the northern boundaries of his political so bad as it might be, but "the steam- the Turke has awakened a thrill of

Senator coinage of the American coinage proposition—"to throw the mints of the United States open to the free coinage of silver produced in the United States only.

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known as the Juvenile Temple, and on Saturday evening, Nov. 17th, they gave will be long remembered by those who were present. Promptly at 8 o'clock the thirty-two girls and boys composing the temple murched lote the hall, taking places with their superintendent, the Armenian troubles only add to the Mrs. Joles, in the front end of the hull, harrows. Between 8,000 and 10,000 where seats had been reserved for them. Christian Armenians were put to death The bright and happy faces of the child- by the Turks. The fate of the women ren showed how much they enjoyed the and children is terrible. Rabies were exercise. The visitors and guests occur Impaled upon the bosons of their dead pying the side seass left room in the mothers. Women were inclured by center for marching, which was the first the bundled. Sixty hountiful girls, exercise on the program. This grand some of them brides, were thrust into march consisted of marching and count the churches, where they were made ter-murching, with various changes, double survinces. Human gore was which to be enjoyed must be seen, seen flowing from the church door. In After this march the children formed in one 200 to 400 women, after being forced a semi-circle at the rear of the hall and to serve vile purposes by the merciless sang their welcome song. The oic ves soldiery, were backed to pieces with the BELIEVING THE CORE PERMANENT HE WARM of so many children blended in harmony sword and bayonet in the valley below. was really a glad welcome.

by Effic Adams, was nicely rendered.

The Juveniles, marching and forming present one. Who is responsible for the in semi-circle, then sang "A Song to are no more than these," pointing to

> Drink, Drink," was well recited, and did so. A great effort was made to save received due applause.

> the way he recited the pathetic little sincers. poem "On the Street," which told uf a little bootblack, in whom a show of Armenians to pay taxes on the grounds sympathy by a customer awakened a re- that Kurdish raids had so impoverished sponsive chord in his own heart, and the them as to render it impossible. This boy and man became one in sympathy. is probably true. The troops sent to

Six little girls now marched to the end enforce the payments were heaten off. came a little recitation by one of the had been killed. girls, denouncing the stuff after which her jug was named: then repeating the chorus another girl recited her denunciation and declaration to abstain from the stuff after which her jug was named, and so on through the five, the sixth girl holding up the pitcher of water declared allegiance to it in which all joined.

"The Drunkard Redeemed" was the title of the next exercise and was nicely

rendered by Martha Schooling. But the exercise causing the greatest enthusiasm was that of a song by Lein Hagan, charged with larceny from a Kelsay, entitled "The Kicking Mule." This little lady, who is only forty inches "not guilty." J. L. Story and Ned. high, described the aforesaid mule in Gates conducted the defense. very graphic language in her song, and the hearty appliance she received showed how well her effort to please had been appreciated. She will doubtless be motion to remove to U.S. court over-

Nellie Clark in her recitation desribed a victim of the liquor business for shooting a horse, demurrer pending, returning from the poorhouse, where State against Dan Maloney, indicted she had been sent, and addressing a for assault and battery, for trial. meeting of citizens assembled to debate. State against Eccles and Davenport, the advisability of issuing a license to a appeal from justice court at Hood River.

"Cheering the Sick," by Miss Lillian ing a highway. Small, described one of those doleful persoms calling on a sick lady and telling her all the sad and doleful news she had collected, and at the same time saying In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County.

The program closed with a song by Joseph May, plaintiff, ss. J. T. Delk, asran E. Delk, and H. Fleckenstein and S. Julius Mayor, partners doing leasuress under the firm name of Fleckenstein a Mayor, defendants. the Temple entitled "Kind Friends

titled to the same offer.

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At another place still a larger company Katie Barrel was next-called up, and under the lend of their priest fell down recited "Birdie's Breakfast" very misely, before them, begging for compassion, Grover Young then told us about the averring that they had nothing to do north wind and the gramblers and with the culerits. But all to no purpose, all were called to another place A piano duet by Prudence Patterson and the proposal was made to several of and Pearl Joles showed careful training, the more attractive women to change The recitation, "Save the Children," their faith, in which case their lives would be spared. They said:

"Why should we dony Christ? We the mangled forms of their husbands Dr. Miles' Nervine Luin Blakeney's recitation, "Drink, and brothers. "Kill us, too." They one beauty, but three or four quarreled Wilber Varney did credit to himself in over her, and she sank down like her

The trouble began with refusal of the

of the hall, five of them carrying little Governor Bitlis then arrived with an brown jugs and the sixth a small glass imposing force of regulars. The people pitcher of water, the jugs having various seeing that the struggle was hopeless. names on their sides, one rum, another yielded, but the governor resolved to brandy, another wine, the others alcohol make an example of them. He ordered and beer; having formed in line they the troops to fire on the defenseless popsung a song of which the chorus was ulace and they obeyed with alacrity. "O' no, no, no drink for me, unless it be They only ceased when the residents of water pure and free." After this chorus 20 villages, numbering some thousands.

Circuit court is grinding along slowly waiting for the grand jury to get a move

Of the indictments returned all bave been disposed of except that against this is the Hastings, which is set for trial Monday. The sult of Mays & Crowe against Mc-Kelvay has been settled and dismissed.

Juror F. C. Clausen has been excused. The case of the State against James dwelling, was tried yesterday, verdiet

Buchler against O'Neill , reply filed. Halliday against J. G. and L. N. Day, ruled.

State against Guy Southwell, Indieted

in which they were fined for obstruct-

SUMMONS

Administration, not the decrease as more of danger, for the carrisy printer always makes a mistake in the closing line, where the "boorders" of the river, reads the "boorders". By the way, why shoulded the river have ledgers too since she has so much bed? The power is not nearly so bad as it might be, but "the stemp boats trailing hair" is rather meaning as meaning boats trailing hair" is rather meaning boats trailing hair is rather meaning

S. Taylor descared. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby method to present their claims to me at the office of rench & Co. The Dailes. Oregon, with the proper voxobers therefor within six months from the date hered. Dated The Dailes, Oregon. November 5th, 1894.

Executor of the last will and testament of J. M. Taylor, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Wing Moody has said all his rights and interests in the firm of Giron on Tai to the members of the firm of Giron on Tai will collect and debts due to and pay all debts owing by said firm, and will not be important to the firm of Giron on Tai will collect an debts due to and pay all debts owing by said firm, and will not be important to the firm of Giron on Tai will collect an debts due to an appear of the firm of Giron on Tai will collect an debts due to an appear of the firm of Giron on Tai will collect an debts due to an appear of the firm of Giron on Tai will collect an debts due to an appear of the firm of Giron on Tai will collect an debts due to an appear of the firm of Giron on Tai will collect an debts due to an appear of the firm of Giron on Tai will collect an debts due to an appear of the firm of Giron on Tai will collect an debts due to an appear of the firm of Giron on Tai will collect an debts due to an appear of the firm of Giron on Tai will collect an debts due to an appear of the firm of Giron on Tai will collect an debts due to appear of the firm of Giron on Tai will collect an debts due to an appear of the firm of Giron on Tai will collect an debts due to appear of the firm of Giron on Tai will all this rights and interests in the firm of Giron on Tai will all this rights and interests in the firm of Giron on Tai will all this rights and interests in the firm of Giron on Tai will all this rights and interests in the firm of Giron on Tai will all this rights and interests in the firm of Giron on Tai will all this rights and interests in the firm of Giron on Tai will all this rights and interests in the firm of Giron on Ta

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Timber Land, Aut June 8, 1878.

LAND OFFICE, The Dulles, Or., Oct. 77, 18st, 1.

Notice is bereits given that in compilance with the provisions of the act of Compress of June 2, 1887, entitled "An act for the sails of timbe under the sails of timbe under the sails of timbe under the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory, LaPayette bavis, of Kingsier, County of Wasen, State of Comput. as this der filed in this office his swarn stationard for the purchase of the NWI, NEI, of section for the purchase of the NWI, NEI, of section No. 22, in township No. 3 section range Nei Least, and will offer proof in show that the lamb sought is more valuable for its thelice or close that for agricultural purposes, and the establish his claim to said land below the Regimber and Rendwer of this office at The Dulles, Oregon, or canturing, the 5th day of facturary, 1862.

He nature as witnesses. Ernest Maybew. The Maybew, Henry Maybew, Serephine Nac. of Kingsley, Oregon. LAND OFFICE, The Duller,

persons cialining adversely the JAS. F. MOORE, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Timber-Cutture, Final Proof.

Timber Culture, Final Proof.

U. S. Land Ownice, The Dailes, Oc., Oct. 23, 1884. I.

Notice is hereby given that Charles Keelber has fired notice of intention to make final proof before Register and Receiver at their affect in the Dailes, Oregon, on Saturday, the 4th 4th of freemother, 1884, on timber-culture application No. 2007, for the Wig NEI, and NWI, SEI, and NEI, see No. 2007, for section No. 20, in township No. 2 south, many No. 15 cast.

He names as witnesses: A. F. Haynes, Dafus, Oregon: Frank Hathaway, Edward Griffin, Iossien Hagnes, Boyd, Oregon.

m Haynes, Boyd, Oregon, settli-deel FAR F. MOORE, Register.

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LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or of Notice is bereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention in make final proof in support of his intention is make final proof will be made before the resister and receiver of the U. S. Land office, The Italies, Or., on November 10, 1894, viz.:

James W. Dickson, H. E. No. 2228, for the Wt. SEL, NEL, SEL, and NEL, SW., Sec. 14, Tp. 1 S. B. E. K. W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his Ed. 8W). See 14, Th. 18, E. E. W. M.
He names the following witnesses to prove he
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Herman, J. E. Metoemick, of Endershy, Or.
JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

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