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A DISAPPOINTING REPORT.

The report of the Nicaragua canal commission will be a great disappointment to the people of the Pacific slope. length, and more exact data obtained nearly double a former estimate of \$69,-893,660, made by the Maritime Canal Company. At the same time their estimate is made the commissioners say it mate as over the mark. The topography of the country, the character of the correct.

The Maritime Canal Company had proposed to build a rock fill dam, which would hold the lake and river at a navigable elevation and connect the river and the Carribean sea by a canal in excavation. The canal company estimated the cost of this project at \$977,-273; the commission says this work cannot be done for less than \$4,000,000. Such discrepancies occur at various places throughout the report.

In order that the necessary knowleldge may be obtained upon which more reliable estimates can be made, the commission recommends that \$350,solution 000 be appropriated by congress for additional surveys and examinations. in eighteen months.

be upon the ardor of those who are in- from him in Rome, dated Jan. 7, 1827, eferested in the Nicaraguan project, it is better that the truth be learned at the beginning, and not that the enterprise be b-gun under promises which are sure to fail of realization. Very rarely do the estimates made of any great work but I cannot think for a moment of setprove too low and it is very probable tling myself out of America, to whose that the report of the present com-is- government, manners and customs sion is nearer the truth than the preto find pleasure in those of Europe, which are so different from my early education.

The building of this great waterway between the oceans will be a serious statements are so different from my early education. It would, however, give me pleasure to the Great Lakes. They are all eminent men, and though not all civil entered to find pleasure in those of Europe, which are so different from my early education. It would, however, give me pleasure to the Great Lakes. They are all eminent men, and though not all civil entered to find pleasure in those of Europe, which are so different from my early education. It would, however, give me pleasure to the Great Lakes. They are all eminent men, and though not all civil entered to find pleasure in those of Europe, which are so different from my early education. It would, however, give me pleasure to the Great Lakes. They are all eminent men, and though not all civil entered to find pleasure in those of Europe, which are so different from my early education. It would, however, give me pleasure to the Great Lakes. They are all eminent men, and though not all civil entered to find pleasure in those of Europe, which are so different from my early education. It would, however, give me pleasure to the Great Lakes. They are all eminent men and the processing the first men and the process and protecting our own products tremendous undertaking and it is well of some advantage to me; but I see too many objections even to this postponethat it begun with all possible informa- ment of my return to American, of study and knowledge of affairs to pass of this sort of aggressiveness. tion in advance. The Panama canal, which has proved the collossal failure of that with my father I am living in a recent years, was begun with the same style bright hopes that attend the Nicaragua which, if I once become accustomed, I should, find it very difficult to give up; project. The recommendation of the moreover, I am now of an age in which commission that a sum be appropriated I must think of doing something for sufficient to cover expenses of surveying is wise and the appropriation should be one of the first acts of the incoming

Although the report of the commission is not what the proprietors of the canal project would wish, yet in nowise should it be allowed to hinder long this splendid scheme for the quickening of doms, and who was perfectly sure-as commerce between the Atlantic and the has afterwards been fully confirmed by Pacific. This project though once but a church and state—that she was the lawdream, has now the commendation of ful wife of a king; one who had known all who wish our country to grow in greatness. The United States must have the canal whether the cost be seven million or twice as much.

THE TORRENS SYSTEM.

igation over land titles, and to substi- earth tremble. tate security for insecurity in the ownership of such property. The Illinois in all essential particulars. Provision and cheap.

record of all land titles in the county, and make transfers thereof on his books, giving certificates to the owners, which will be as readily convertible as a registered bond. The grantor is required to not the case in Prussia, for instance, where the buyer and seller may appear before the register and make the change of ownership without any writ- in Melbourne, in its report of September ing between them, simply by word of 16, 1895, had this to say: mouth-but the deed counts only as an incident; it is the record of the transference of title.

title to the given tract of land is vested and to what incumbrances and charges a purchaser becomes a new title, and possible defects. At the end of five years after the first certificate is issued, the statue of limitations shuts out all to be perfect. In case of transmission by will or descent, the title goes not di-The whole trend of the commission's rectly to the heirs, but to the executor statements is unfavorable to the project or administrator, the same as personalas how contemplated, and advises that ty; and proof of heirship is made before the subject must be studied at greater the court, which orders the title to be transferred accordingly, on the surrender before the undertaking can be com- and cancellation of the outstanding cermenced. A provisional estimate, made tificate. The advantages of such a system by the commission, places the probable are manifest, and the only objection to cost of the canal at \$133,472,893, or be urged against it is that of precedent, or prejudice in favor of the present cumbersome, expensive and more or less uncertain methods of conveyance. It will take some time for the people of Illinois is liable as much to be an underesti- to become accustomed to it and willing to extend its operation throughout the various counties; but it is such a decidsoil along the proposed route, are so un- impropment in every respect that there determined as yet, that the commission can be no doubt about its ultimate acstates its inability to arrive at any esti- ceptance by the whole State. The same mate which it is willing to hazard as reasons recommend it for adoption in other States, at least so far as its general The present report differs widely from features of simplicity and security are the statement sent out by the canal concerned, and they should not delay a company and made by the friends of the change which is so clearly in the inenterprise in congress. As an example: terest of the owners of all kinds of real estate.-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

A BONAPARTE IN THE SENATE.

The whirligig of time brings many strange changes. The present political situation in Maryland places prominently in the front, and may place among the law-makers of our great republic, Charles Joseph Bonaparte, grandson of the King of Westphalia, and grandnephew of mon oncle, the great emperor. Other greater and richer inheritance is his through his maternal ancestor-the strong Scotch-Americanized common sense of William Patterson, the merchant prince of Baltimore. These latter should be completed with- He had, too, a good inheritance from his father, the "Bo" of Elizabeth Pat-Dampening as will these statements terson-Bonaparte's letters. A letter has the following:

DEAR GRANDFATHER: - I bave now been three months with my father. He continues always very kind to me

* My father is very anxious

for me to remain with him altogether, am too much attached and accustomed which I cannot afford, and to myself, and America is the only country in which I can have an opportunity of getting forward.

Believe me ever your most affectionate and most obedient grandson.

JEROME NAPOLEON BONAPARTE. This is a sensible letter from any youngster of 22; from the son of one whose head was full of crowns and kingprinces and philosophers, queens and poets, men of science and men of letters; but all the time was full of antagonism to everything American, except American money-from her son it is indeed remarkable.

Mr. C. J. Bonaparto of Baltimore, At the recent election Cook county, while he seems to possess many of the Illinois, adopted the Torrens system of Patterson good characteristics, is in registration of land titles, under an act physical appearance wholly Bonaparte, of the last state legislature authorizing resembling strongly in form and feature counties to make such a change. This the great emperor, his granduncle. Resystem was originated in Australia, publicanism in Maryland will be in where it has been in practical operation good and safe hands if placed in his. for many years; and it has also been It will be a striking thing if the disadopted, with certain modifications owned marriage of Prince Jerome should caused by local conditions, in England place in power the only one of that old and Prussia. It is designed to simplify Coreican family whose name at one conveyances of real estate, to reduce lit- time could make the nations of the

The latest fad of the day is a trip to law is a little more complicated than San Francisco. This "craze" has the that of Australia, but practically like it combined merit of being both popular Use Kinersly's Iron Tonic. The Snipes- to handle their medicines, were about

WHERE WOOL GROWERS ARE HAPPY.

There are good times in Australia, says the Economist. Wool growing is the staple farm product there. It is, in fact, execute a deed as heretofore-which is the mainstay of the colonies. A good Men's Overcoats and Ulsters. demand for wool and ah advancing market naturally make the Australians feel happy. The largest woolen house

A fair total has changed hands at rising prices, and there is every indication that the demand at the sales will be Under this method, the books of the particularly keen. The noticeable exregister show at a giance in whom the pansion of trade of the past few months has led to a very large absorption of the stocks existing at the begining of it is subject. Each certificate issued to the year, and in this respect the position Men's Underwear. of the market is regarded most favorthere in no need to look behind it for ably. A very promising outlook is presented for the forthcoming season, of which we shall hold the opening sale on the 16th prox., and a substantial imadverse claimants, and the title is held provement on the values of its predecessor is assured. The position as regards the local market recalls that of 1889, and appears likely, as then, to secure a large addition to the total disposed of in the sales.

This is very cheering news to American wool growers. Free wool in the United States enriches the Australian farmer. But it ruins the American.

The Montrose Railway, running from Tunkhannock to Montrose, Penn, is one of the most unique railways in the world, in that It has no debt, bonded, floating or otherwise. The road is twenty-eight miles long, three-foot gauge, has two locomotives, twentyeight cars, including four passenger cars. Its earnings for the year ending June 30, 1894, were \$19,139, and its expenses about the same. Its capital stock is \$304,900. It is conducted in the most economical way. A person wishing to ride has only to come out to the road and swing his hat, and the engineer slows up and takes him aboard. Oftentimes the train will stop long enough for the passengers to pick berries, and it can truthfully be said while the road is run in a very accommodating way, it is not particularly a comfortable and convenient one.

An amusing paragraph is going the rounds of the eastern papers to the effect that the hut made by Alexander Selkirk on Juan Fernandez is about to be torn down, and on its site are to be erected buildings for the use of a penal colony to be there established. This is funny! Is it the way history is made? A hut nearly two hundred years old standing the tropical rains and hurricanes of two centuries, now to be torn | bank? down and demolished. The penal colony is already over a half century old. Alexander Selkirk's hut may possibly have lasted three months. The tangle tence. This is funnier than the tomb of Adam.

President Cleveland has appointed James B. Angell of Michigan, John E. Russell of Massachusetts and Mr. Cooley of Chicago as a commission to nent men, and though not all civil en- not be thought of as a bar to his nomin which one very important objection is judgment upon such an undertaking. The Expose of the Shores Medicine Their report will be awalted with in-

Notice to Subscribers. On looking over our list of subscribers we find a large number who are in arrears on their payments, and to these we say, it takes morey to run a newspaper. We have waited patiently for them to come forth voluntarily and assist us to pay rent, wood, water, interest taxes, insurance, paper, ink, type, light and many other items of expense, saying nothing about the poor editor, foreman, compositors and the last, but not least, the "Devil," but we do not worry about him as he can generally make his case is now under consideration. The living out of the hell-box. In order to meet all these expenses, we must ask you to pay up. We shall continue our Fretwell, of the Shores' Medicine Co. present list to the first day of January, 1896, when we shall commence to illiminate those from our list of subscribers who are in arrears. We want your patronage, but must have money. Hoping that our patrons will appreciate the situation and respond cordially to our first call and send in an avalanche of funde, for which we promise a renewed effort to Salt Lake, gambler and quack. make THE CHRONICLE a home necessity, and the best newspaper in the North-

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We want to dispose of our stock of Telescopes, Valises and large Trunks. Special prices, 15 per cent. discount.

BOSS CASH STORE

Dry Goods Importer.

BUSINESS POINTERS.

La Grande Chronicle: C. M. Grimes, a leading citizen of The Dailes, came in Thursday. Mr. Grimes is an extensive cattle dealer and is looking over the valley with a view of purchasing stock for shipment.

The Commercial club is now fairly under headway, and good results may be expected to follow. There are several counsel are needed to make up that solid unit for success.

Fossil Journal: The Gilman-French Stock Co. shipped 175 head of beef cattle from Heppner to Troutdale Nov. 11th., 22 head of which were put in by Alex. Beard. The price paid was \$2.30 for steers, and \$1.80 for cows. One cow bought from H. H. Hendricks by Mr. Beard, brought \$24.50.

Hon. Chas. Hilton came up last week to take a look at his sheep on Pine Creek. Fearing a bard winter, he sent one band over into theYakima country, where alfalfa is \$2.50 per ton, and another band to somewhere near The Dalles. He has 378 tons of hay in store for the three bands in this county. Mr. Hilton started back to The Dalles Tuesday.

COMMENT FROM NORTHWEST EDITORS.

Spokesman Review: "Why should President Cleveland be opposed to a third term any more than a bank president?" asks Secretary Morton. Morton states the case from the wrong side of the counter. The real question is, Why should a bank president have a third term after he has "busted" the

Walla Walla Union: It would have been better had Senator Sherman written his autobiography and left it for a post mortem publication. Other public men had preceded him and aired their politof tropical growth would by that time ical vanities, and their experience should have obliterated all signs of its exis- have deterred the senator from courting a great deal of nasty controversy in old age to may his well earned fame, by ex-hibiting so much bittness at his failure to attain presidential honors.

Albany Herald: The next president will be a man who occupies no middle ground on the main question before the people-that of starting up our factories, gineers, are yet well qualified by long ation. The country is just now in need those representing them:

Company.

When the Dr. Shores' Medical Company was in The Dalles it took the town by storm. For two weeks they gave exhibitions in the opera house and sold medicine by the barrel full. At that time THE CHEONICLE told some truths Oweg.

Mrs Stubling & Son, florists-Miss unpleasantly to the ears of the members. When the Shores' Company had drained the town they went to Oregon City, Miss Root, where they met with a very different reception. Instead of finding only one newspaper in opposition to them, they soon had an encounter with the officers of the law. Dr. Carll, one of the members of the state medical board, had Fretwell, the manager arrested and the following telegrams, taken from the Independent of Oregon City, are self explanatory, when it is known that "Dr." claimed that he had fought and defeated the Montana medical law in Missoula this fall :

OREGON CITY, Nov. 19, '95. To Hanson, Missoula, Mont. Did one hart. Fretwell fight and defeat Montana medical law in your city this fall? Answer.

Missoula, Mont., Nov. 19, '95. Dr. W. E. Carll, Oregon City. did not. Fretwell is an auctioneer from

S. H. HANSON, M. D. It seems that the newspaper that warned the people of The Dalles about the untrustworthiness of this medicine company and the druggist, who refused right after all.

The Trades Carnival Last Night.

The attendance at the Trades Carnival last evening was very large and the audience seemed much pleased with the entertainment offered. The program began with a piano solo by Mrs. Eshelman which was very well rendered. Following this selection came the grand march citizens who are not yet on the roll of representing the business men of the membership and their assistance and city. The parade was very well executed, representing the business men of the the marching and counter-marching down the hall of the gaily dressed boys and girls making a pretty sight. A list of the characters and those who represented them, is published below. A song by Mr. Arthur Hendersbott was well received by the audience and the young gentleman presented by a beautiful bouquet. Mr. George Ernest Stewart rec'ted "Mad Anthony's Charge" in an impressive manner. An another place in the program he gave an impersonation of "Silly Billy," for which he received an encore. He also recited the Dream of Engene Aram." Miss Myrtle Morgan. Michell sang a beautiful selection in her usual satisfactory manner, receiving a hearty encore from the audience. The recitation by Miss Martha Schooling was one of the pleasing parts of the evening's entertainment, as was also the solo by Mr. Harry Esping, for which the young gentleman was compelled to respond to Woods Bros, W H Wilson, Henry an encore. The duet upon the guitar and mandelin by Misses Myrtle and Retta Stone was very pretty and showed the young ladies to be possessed of much musical ability. One of the most delightful pieces of the evening was the vocal duet by Mrs. Huntington and Mrs. Varney. Both these ladies have sweet voices and they were at their heat last evening.

The program closed with a fancy drill by the characters representing the business houses. The drill was under the supervision of Captain Levi Chrisman and was exceedingly well done. The young ladies and gentlemen went through the evolutions in good time and from the audience. Following is a list

A M Williams & Co-Daisy McPher-

Dr Eshelman—Lizzie Schooling. Fred D Hill, real estate—Miles Kinney D C Herrin, photographer - Etta Story.
Dufur & Menefee, lawyers-May Bar-

Mrs Schooling, milliner - Martha Schooling.
Murchie Bros, livery stable -Lucy

Stubling.
M Z Donnell, druggist—Lilian Snell. The Dalles Real Estate Exchange-

A Keller, bakery-Hattie Cram. Mr Spivey, paper hanger — Gertie Kinney. Hunsaker & Barzee, grocery - Cora

Dr H Logan-Mand Gilbert. Dr Tackman, dentist-Vesta Bolton. French & Co, bankers-Bessie French. H L Kuck, harness-May Jones. CHEONICLE-Effic Bolton.

Cooper's Meat Market-Geo Norman. First National Bank-Prudence Pat-Martin Herrick, cannery-Edna Bar-

Pease & Mays, dry goods-Edie Fisher J T Peters, planing mill and lumber yard—Lizz'e Erck. JT Peters, grocery-Katie Sargeant. Gunning & Hockman-Irene Urqu-

Farley & Frank-Rufus Matlock. Reynolds Woodyard—Jas McCown. G T Thompson, blacksmith—Sydney

Kelley.

J L Thompson, blacksmith - Lens Thompson.
Lane Bros, blacksmiths-Walter Hill Mays & Crowe, sporting goods-Lizzie

Maier & Benton, hardware-Nellie

Times-Mountaineer-Miss Kelley. A Brown, grocery store-Bettie Davis Maier & Benton, grocery store-Mollie Norman.

I C Nickelson, book store-Ciara Ul-

J B Crossen, grocer-Pearl Bunker. Columbia Packing Co-Harry Miller. Ward & Kerne, livery stable-Elmer The Columbia Candy Factory-May

Prinz & Nitschke, undertaking-Hattle Puckett.

Keller's Meat Market-Will Ulrich.

J Fisher, barber—Florence Davis. D P & A N Co-Jules Ulrich. Rupert & Gable, harness shop-Miss W F Granow, job printer-Charlie

A F Martin, forrier—Miss Omeg. Newman's Restaurant — Cora Hen-

Robert Williams, dry goods-Walter Charles Stevens, dry goods-Bessie

E C Collins, general merchandise-Ella Rice. R H Webber, nursery—Jennie Young. Mrs M E Briggs, milliner—Grace

Glenn. Snipes & Kinersly, druggists-Rachel

Blakeley & Houghton, druggists-Alice Rowland. Following is a list of the prominent men who helped in this carnival, but

did not care to be represented: Geo Ruch, T McCoy, Johnston Bros, dry goods store of Dufur, N Harris, J Hertz, Dr Siddall, A S Bennett, Mr Nickelson, Dietzel.

Miss Newman's Reclial.

To a score or more of music lovers there was afforded a treat last Saturday afternoon at a piano recital given by the pupils of Miss Aimee Newman. Everyone present felt that not only were the pupils receiving a thorough musical education; but they were beeides taught many most essential, though usually neglected, things. When participants would modestly and correctly enter the room, seat themselves at the piano, and after playing gracefully acknowledge the applause given, they showed very spirit and caused much commendation plainly the good training they had received at the hands of a conscientions teacher. While all reflecte on their teacher and on themselves, and made their friends feel justly proud, we cannot refrain from especially mentioning the Beethoven overture "Promethus" by Clara Nickelsen and Georgia Sampson, and the solo, "Les Phalenes," played by Lena Liebe. The "Sherzo-Valse" of Godard, by Miss Clara Nickelsen, showed she had received excellent training and that she could do herself and her teacher honor when playing in public. The last number on the program, of course, delighted all present, as Miss Newman ever does, Always appearing at her best, she has made the people of The Dalles feel they have a musician to be proud of in their midst. After responding to an encore, the following program was brought to a close: PART L.

"Lullaby" Hobson and Alice Ball. Selection Margaret Bronson Ella McCoy. Edith Mans. Martha Baldwin. "Tarantelle" Emilie Crossen. PART II. Gverture—"Pron Clara Nicke "Les Phalenes". Reethoven methus" elsen and Georgia S Lens Liche. "Valse in E Minor "Valse in E Minor"

Julia Nickelsen.

"Polish Dances op 40.

Georgia Sampson. Godard "Cap fee Espagnol". Miss Newman, Mozakowski

Married. Sunday, November 24th, by W. C. Curt's, pastor of the Congregationalist church of this city, at his residence on Second street, Charles Davis of Prosser, Yakima county, Wash., and Miss Pearle M. Reeder of The Dalles, Wasco county,

Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home in Prosser, Wash,