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Advertising States.

DAILY AND WESSLY.

### BULLETINS AND CENSORS.

When the British war office posted a bulletin announcing that General Warren's forces were about to make a night assault on Spionkop it committed a grave mistake, General Warren's division is about 10,000 strong. Every person in Great Britam with a relative under Warren was placed in harrowing suspense. and, in fact, the whole British nation was rendered nervously expectant to an extraordinary degree. Crowds remained in the streets all night and the following day waiting for a line of news. The tension ran to a dangerous point. The imagination pictured a beavy assault on a bare, fortified mountain and thousands of mangled victims. The mane folly of posting such a bulletin was shown by the totally unexpected course of events. No defense of the mountain was attempted. But when the British obtained the ground desired they found it untenable. No one looked for the occupation unopposed. No one thought of the inability of the British to retain the position when once seized. The English public was tortured about something that never happened.

Up to a certain point it is essential that a general keep his plans to himself. They are subject to instantaneous change, for war is a game of two, and what the enemy may be doing affects the entire programme of operations. When Buller telegraphed that an assault was intended he could not be sure that a countermand might not be issued an hour or two later. He is probably not responsible for the form of the bulletin issued in London, Some one in the home office seems to have thought it best to try to break the effects of a possible unsuccessful assault. But he blundered horribly and raised the tide of excitement until it became startling. Nothing is more trying to humanity than anxious suspense. From this experience with an assault that was bloodless, followed by an emergency not foreseen by Buller, may be seen the necessity of a common sense. unimaginative censorship of bulletins be prudent and matter of fact .-Globe-Democrat.

## THE SAME OFFENSE.

Bryan lamented in his Boston speech Tuesday night that the Republican party had changed its prin-

temptible government, too weak to combinations are frequently neces- Co.'s the place. arrest and punish him if he shall sary for their protection against

to silence the agitator and save the laborers are also firmly convinced boy is not only constitutional, but that combination is necessary for withal a great mercy."

mitting the same offense today that menopoly. On the whole it seems Vallandigham had committed when that if there are to be anti-monopoly Councilmen Keller, St-phene, Johnston, General Burnside arrested him.

### EXPORTS OF MANUFACTURES.

The constant increase in the exportation of American manufactures one of the marked features of our foreign trade. In December, 1897. the country sold \$23,000,000 of manufactured articles abroad. The sales in December, 1798, were \$28,000,-000, while those in the same month 1899 were \$36,000,000. There was a decline in the amount of agricultural exports in the last month of 1899, as compared with the same time in 1898, but the shipments of manufactures is steadily on the in-

Though this aspect of the case is usually lost sight of, the great and constant gains in the sales of American manufactured goods in the rest of the world is a magnificent tribute to the foresight and courage of the Republican party. By its judicious tariff policy the Republican party saved a large part of the American market to the American producer, and this course caused a home competition which encouraged the invention which has devised laborsaving appliances, while it has at the same time advanced the pay and shortened the working hours of the workers, giving them both the time and the stimulus to the mental improvement which has made the American worker more intelligent than any other in the world.

in the sales of American manfactures in Europe and Asia, Americans countries. England, in seeking a might be more to the purpose. superior grade of iron and steel bridges and the workers who can put them up in the quickest and the best fashion, comes to the United States for them. France, Russia and other European countries buy most of their new locomotives of the higher grades in the United States. Thus this country is growing, in a continually increasing degree, to be a workshop for the world. As a consequence, the number of idle workers in the United States at the present time is smaller than it ever was before. The country has attained a ands of votes for the party in the election of 1900,-Globe-Democrat.

The decision rendered in the ciples since the days of Lincoln. The United States circuit court at Chi- has published a statement signed by all Oregonian goes on to say: What cago, declaring the "anti monopoly" the boy statesman meant to say was act of Illinois unconstitutional, ap- false reports will work some temporary that McKinley is more lenient with pears to rest on solid grounds, says injury to the town, but will have little copper-heads than Lincoln was. In the New York Evening Post. That permanent effect." . civil war times the nation was act, which was passed in 1893, detroubled by a number of traitors, of clared in terms that its provisions whom one Vallandigham, of the same did not extend to agricultural prodpolitical faith as Bryan, was the most ucts or livestock in the hands of the conspicuous. When Vallendigham be- producer or raiser. In other words, home," said the editor, "pick out a hen, came too nolsy, he was sent, by it assumed that monopoly was wrong call her mine, sell or save her eggs for Lincoln's order, into the Confederate in the case of some goods and some me, and if she wants to set let her, and lines, where he belonged. In answer persons, and right in the case of next fall bring me all the produce from to the denunciations of Governor others. It seems pretty clear that fall came he found that he was paying Seymour, of New York, and others, such an act is properly described, as the price of two papers. After that he that the punishment of Vallandig- Judge Kohlsant says, as both class found that he was never too poor to ham was "dishonorable despotism," and special legislation, and therefore take a paper. Besides, when he wanted Lincoln wrote this noble sentiment, in contravention of both the state always reading it, so he had to wait which applies to the Philippines today and federal constitutions. It was until the news was old or take it secondwith the same force that it applied speciously urged that the exception handed. There is nothing like taking to the South thirty-seven years ago: might be held void, and the re- one of your own and getting the news "Long experience has shown that mainder of the act constitutional, from first hands. Try it .- Ex. armies cannot be maintained unless To this it was replied that such a desertion shall be punished by the decision by the courts would make severe penalty of death. The case the act binding on the very classes requires, and the law and the con- which the legislature had deliberately stitution sanction this punishment, excluded. That would be judicial Must I shoot a simple-minded soldier legislation of the most flagrant charwho deserts, while I must not touch acter. The truth is gradually emerg a hair of the will agitator who in- ing that, if anti-monopoly laws are duces him to desert? This is none to stand the constitutional tests, they the less injurious when affected by must apply to farmers and to laborgetting a father, or brother, or ers as well as other classes-a truth friends into a public meeting, and which makes the task of the legisthere working upon his feelings till lator a very heavy one. No class in he is persuaded to write the soldier the community is more disposed to boy that he is fighting in a bad cause form combinations for industrial for a wicked administration of a con- purposes than the farmers, and these

desert. I think that, to such a case, extremes in prices. Many of the their prosperity, and yet the combi-Bryan, Hoar and Bacon are com- nations which they form savor of laws they must be impartial and universal-a requirement which would silence a large part of the outers for such legislation.

### WHY IT IS 80.

The "Railroad Gazette" reports that, according to estimates and facts, already at band, it spears that during than 4,500 miles of new rathroad have been built in the United States. There have been no figures like these since before the free trade blight tion. fell upon the country through the election of Grover Cleveland to the presidency in 1892. During the free trade period the average number of miles of new railroad built per year did not reach half this amount. Free trade is as preventive of the further development of the country and of a greater opening up of its resources as it is destructive to business already established. Every one of those 4,500 and more miles of new railroad was built in response to the demands of some new industry, or to the increased demands for transportation facilities made by those industries already in existence, and to which new life was given by the enactment of the Dingley law. Altogether, as as the Gazette puts it, "the exhibit is a remarkable evidence of the widespread prosperity that has at last overtaken the country."

No British publisher has yet thought to announce "Mistakes of thus precipitated, the negative insisting Here are the secrets of the increase Our Generals," in six large volumes.

have better machinery and more that the British need 100,000 more at the most favorable time, there would skillful labor than are found in other men. A search for one Wellington

### The "Miner" Has a Kick.

As newspapers are known to be the very essence of veracity, visitors to Sumpter must deem it their duty to boom something and therefore give the small pox scare a boost. Several travelaz men and others from that section have circulated a report in The Dalles. and it seems it has reached other places as well, causing the Sampter Miner to ler explained that being in the council expostulate thusly:

"Saturday morning the Oregonian published alleged dispatches from Baker City and Sumpter, telling of a smallpox epidemic raging there and here. Not satisfied with making merely the false statement that the disease is prevalent higher degree of prosperity than in these parts, the writer gives details which, while strictly truthful, should ever was known in the past. Here as to quarantine arrangements, stating are triumphs for Republican policy that health officers meet all incoming Jan. 1.—Cash on hand, gen fund \$3588 77 which will gain hundreds of thous- trains and that no one is allowed to leave Sumpter without a permit. The Tacoma Ledger published a day or two before the above date an interview with a man who claimed to have just arrived FARMERS AND LABORERS TRUSTS from Baker, picturing a horrible state of affairs in that place, as a result of the ravages of the dread disease. The Miner the physicians in Sompter, declaring

A farmer stepped into a printing office and said to the editor: "I'd like to take your paper, but I am too poor." "Go

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Cures Beadache Quickly.

Baldwin's sparkling effervescent Cel-

Be a friend to your purse. Buy shirts. and plenty of them, when you can get Manhattans at a dollar. Williams &

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CITY BUSINESS.

What the Gouncil Did-Voted Not to Consult Taxpayers Concerning Sewer Construction.

Mayor Kuck presided at the regular council meeting Saturday night, and Gunning, Johns, Kelly, Shackelford and Wilcon were present.

The first business brought before the council was a petition of R. Guinther and others praying for the construction of a sidewalk on the south side of Ninth street, from Pentland to the bridge, which was referred to the committee on streets and public property, to report at the next meeting.

A petition of twenty-nine East Enders the year ending December 31st more for a special night watchman in that portion of the city was read and referred to the committee on health and police. They also recommended W. O. Johnson as being a suitable person for the posi-

> Another petition also requested that Charles Alisky be appointed a special police for that vicinity west of Laughlin treet and north of the bluff, and to this were twenty-eight signatures. This was referred to the same committee.

> A communication from Frank Clark. asking that the city refund \$5, was read, Mr. Clark having paid license for two nights' performance of the "Cheerful Liar" company and they appeared but one. On motion the money was re-

> On motion of Wilson the matter of repairing the Court street sidewalk above the bluff was referred to the committee on streets and public property, with power to act.

> The reports of the recorder, treasurer and marshal were then read and approved, the latter reporting twentyeight arrests during January.

The question of the sewer proposition was introduced by a motion of Wilson to send a statement of the tax assessment, which would be required for such improvement, to each property owner affected thereby, with a request to register his opinion or vote concerning the same. A general discussion was that such a course would no doubt defeat the matter; that no matter when The Westminster Gazette declares such a proposition was introduced, even always be opposition, and that at any rate such a course should have been taken before the matter had gone so far and so much money expended thereon. Those in favor ineisted that in such a matter, which was of so much moment to the taxpayers and would burden them to such a degree, it was but just they be allowed to have a voice in the matter. A vote of ayes and nays was then taken the penitentiary fifteen years than to and registered as follows: Ayes-Shackelford and Wilson Nays-Kelly, Johns, Stephens, Gunning, Johnston. The latwhen the proposition first was introvestigated the matter and changed his opinion. However, to be consistent, he voted against the motion.

> The council then adjourned to meet e further considered.

> > TREASURER'S REPORT.

Incoming during month	1401	14
Warrants redeemed	4990 217	217
Jan. 31.—Cash on hand §	4779	à
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BILLS ALLOWED.		
	444	
N D Hughes, marshal	\$70	
G A Phirman, nightwatchman.	75	
C J Crandall, treasurer	60 20	
Ned Gates, recorder.	50	
Dalles City Water Works, water	90	v
rent rent	50	0
F C Clark, rebate on license	5	
J H Hudson, M D, professional		•
services	2	řá
Hugh Logan, M D, professional	LLT)	30
services	2	74
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John E Ferguson, hanling hose	- 00	20
cart	2	50
J W Biakeney, hauling		50
James Like, hauting		50
Dalles Lumber Co. lumber		55
W A Johnston, mdse	22	25
Sinnott & Fish, meals, prisoners	6	75
Mays & Crowe, mdse.		90
r & Gunning, repairs	1	00
J H Jackson, street commissioner	1	80
Seufert & Condon, telephone rent	3	00
T T Fannon, labor	30	60
James Canfield, labor	5	80
Ernest Patton, labor	12	
A A Urquhart, labor	4	00

## "BROWN'S IN TOWN."

N D Hughes, killing two dogs ...

A Few Hours in the Violent Ward Were Sufficient to Cause a Return of Reason.

Brown returned last night to pay John Fitzgerald a few weeks' visit, Showing a peculiar liking for "sells." he has been placed in one, where he will await his trial. Deputy Sexton reports no trouble with the prisoner on the trip, he having been taught a lesson which ought to be lasting. Sheriff Kell; adopted the very best means in his ery Soda. A harmless and effective cure case. Had he been kept here, where for headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, there must have been an uncertainty as brain fatigue, 10 and 25 cents. Sold to his condition, no doubt justice would by Clarke & Falk, druggiste. jan24 6w have been handicapped. But now that his sanity has been proven by tests which could only be given in an institution of that sort, there is no doubt as to to the superintendent, so much so that gists.

900 DROPS The Kind You Have Always Bought A Vegetable Preparation for As-similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the INFANTS CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion.Cheerful-ness and Rest Contains neither Opium,Morphine nor Mineral. of NOT NARCOTIC. W OLL DE SURCEL PETCHER Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-For Over ness and Loss of SLEEP.

the doctor attended to the case himself. As soon as Sexton left the asylum and it was found Brown still was sullen, he was put in a straight jacket and relegated to one of the violent wards. Those who have been permitted to visit these terrible dens will know what that meant to a sane person. The attendants were also charged to feed him. As usual, he

Fac Simile Signature of

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NEW YORK.

DOSES - 35 CINIS

On the way down to the jail he atduced he favored it, but since had in- tempted to relieve himself of the handcuffs, and had to be watched closely.

He confessed to the sheriff there that he had all he wanted to eat here, having eaten stealthily; also that he had plenty of tobacco, which no doubt was furnished ardson, decoased.

OUTUR & MENETER, Attorneys for Administrator. tomorrow night, when the question will of tooacco, which no doubt was furnished him by his partner, Wilson.

> "One Minute Cough Cure is the best remedy I ever used for coughs and colds. It is unequalled for whooping cough. Chrildren all like it." writes H.
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> N. Williams, Gentryville, Ind. Never fails. It is the only harmless remedy that gives in mediate results. Cures coughs, colds, hoarness, croup, pneumonia, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. Its early use prevents consumption.
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> More About the Sewer.
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> Editor Chronicle:
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> I noticed in your paper of the lat inst.
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> a very good suggestion if our council in their good judgment and power will adhere to it; that is, to give the tax-payers a chance to vote whether they
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> "In the matter of the guardianship of George Kilm and Kary Jordan, inhors, no certain real property herin from said petition that it is necessary and benefits distributed and acting guardian to sell the interest of said winds that their interest in the south half of the southeast quarter of section south half of the southeast quarter of section is the mother and text of kin of George Kilmat and next of kin of Annie, Katie and Mary Jordan, and all persons interested in said centre of the sell is court at the court room there of the plantacy, 1900, at the hour of two of clock p mather and the court of the sell of the sell is court at the court room there are the court of the sell of th "One Minute Cough Cure to the best

payers a chance to vote whether they want to be taxed to construct the present intended sewer system or not. It will work a very great hardship on at least 75 per cent of our citizens, and will completely rain and turn out of doors a large number who are not able to pay their present taxes, which we are new weighted down with.

A TAXPAYER.

J. I. Bevry, Loganton, Pa., writes, I., am willing to take my oath that I was cored of pneumonia entirely by the use of One Minute Cough Cure after doctors failed. It also cured my children of whooping cough." Quickly relieves and cures coughs, colds, croup, grippe and throat and lung troubles. Children all like it. Mothers endorse it.

As a cure for rheumatism Chamber lain's Pain Baim is gaining a wide reputation, D. B. Johnston of Richmond, Ind., has been troubled with that allment since 1862. In speaking of it he says: "I never found anything that would relieve me until I used Chamber-'sin's Pain Balm. It acts like magic with me. My foot was swollen and paining me very much, but one good application of Pain Balm relieved me. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton.

Acker's Dyspensia Tablets are sold on a positive guarantee. Cures heart-burn, raising of the food, distress after eating, the course to be pursued. The sheriff tablet gives immediate relief. 25 cts. or any form of dyspepsia. One little used every precaution in his instruction and 50 ets. Blakeley & Houghton, drug-

## NOTICE.

Thirty Years

Adm' strator's Sale of Real Estate. Notice bereby given that the undersigned J. S. Fergueson, administrator of the exters by dia A. Richardson, decesses, fit pursuance an order of the Henorable County Court of his state of Oregon for Wasco county, duly med and outered on the 4th day of January, 1900, at from and after the 15th day of February, 196 proceed to sell at private sale for cash in hand all of the following described real estate, being ing to the estate of said Lydin A. Richardson decessed, to wift.

also charged to feed him. As usual, he refused to eat, when a type was placed in his nostrils and food injected. He remained there during the afternoon, but by the time supper was brought in he had concluded he'd been crazy long enough, and would no doubt be insane in carnest if he remained longer. So he sent for the doctor, to whom he cenfessed his strategy, saying he knew he'd be sent up, but that he'd rather be in the penitentiary fifteen years than to spend a night there.

They immediately put hand cuffs on him and took him to the county jail to cwait the arrival of efficers from here.

On the way down to the jail he at-

Any person desiring nformation with referent osaid real estate should call on or address me in inction City, Oregon, or my attorneys, Dub a Meneise, at The Dulles, Oregon.

Dated this 12th day of January, 1900. Administ...tor of the Estate of Lydia A. Rich

## GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settlers have filed notice of their inte-tion to make final proof of a support of their claim, and that said proof will be made I efect w. B. Presby, United States Commissioner for District of Washington, at his office in Golden-daie, Washington, on Friday, March 16, 1900, cir.

Hekish, widow of Yeacham Puss, deceased, an Ludian,

deceased, an Lidian.

Homestead Entry No. 522; for the west half of northwest quarter and lot 4, seepon 16, township 2 north, of range 14 east, Will Mer.

She names the following witnesses to move her continuous real kence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz.

Hill Has-na-sha. Charlie Wies, Robert Wayweyas, Jeny Hoses, all of columbus P. O., Washington.

also Skamiah Jr., an Iudian, Also Skamiah Jr., an Indian,
Honoestend Entry No. 965, for the cast half of
northwest quarter and tot & section ic, town
ship 2 north, of range 14 east. Will. Mer.
He names the following witnesses to provide confinuous residence upon and cuffivation
of said land, viz.
Bill Has na sha, Charlie Wies, Robert Wah
weyas, Jeny Moses, all of Columbus P. O., Wash
lighton.

W. R. DUNBAR, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(Isolated Tract ) -- Public Land Saie. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON

Land Office at The Dalles, Ormoon,

Notice is hereby given that in presence of
instructions from the commissioner of the got
etal land office, under authority vested in his
by section 285 U.S. Rev. Stat., as amounted by
the act of congress approved February 35, 185
we will proceed to offer at public sale ou satur
day, the 17th day of February next, at the hour
of 10 o'clock, a. m., at this office, the following
truct of isad, to wit:

Lot 1, Sec. 23, and lots I and 2, Sec. 25, T. 1 N. B.
12 E. W. M.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the
above described lands are advised to file thele
cinius in this office on or before the day above
designated for the commencement of sald sale,
otherwise their rights will be forfeited.

OTIS PATTERSON, Receiver-