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It is Alleged That the United States Took the Ground From the Mission for the Post.

WASHINGTON, April II .- The bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Fos-ter and in the House by Representative Joner, for the relief of the Mission of St. James, at Vancouver, is as follows. It is stated that the United States Su-

preme Court has decided against the mission's claim: "Whereas, Congress, in the act entitled "An act to establish the territorial govern-

ment of Oregon,' approved on the 14th of August, 1848, provided 'that the title to the land, not exceeding 640 acres, now occupied as missionary stations among the indian tribes in said territory, to-gether with the improvements thereon, confirmed and established in the several religious societies to which said mis-sionary societies, respectively, belong-and by the act entitled 'An act to cetabsionary lish the territorial government of Wash-ington,' approved on the 2d of March, 1853, provided that the title to the land, not exceeding 640 acres, now occupied as mis-sionary stations among the Indian tribes In said territory, or that may have been so occupied as missionary stations prior to the passage of the act establishing the territorial government of Oregon, together with the improvements thereon, be, and is, hereby confirmed and established to the several religious societies to which said missionary societies, respectively, belong';

and, "Whereas, The Secretary of the In-"Whereas, The Secretary of the In-terior, under date of January 29, 1872, after reviewing the testimony adduced and the law in the case, acknowledged the exist-ence of a Catholic mission, known as the Mission of St. James, at Vancouver, Territory of Washington, at the date of the passage of the act of August 14, 1848, within the meaning and provision of the informatic acts, and foresaid acts; and

Whereas, By order of the Commisstoner of the General Land Office, dated September 29, 1859, there was made a survey of the said claim, and a plat thereof, dated December -, 1861, approved by the Surveyor-General of Washington Territory, forwarded and is now on file in the General Land Office, such survey placing ion improvements as near the the mission improvements as near the center of the claim as possible, and inter-fering with no prior legal rights; and

fering with no prior legal rights; and "Whereas, The Government of the Unit-ed States, having occupied a large portion of the said land for the purpose of a military post, and having expended a large amount of public money to establish and maintain a military reservation thereon, notwithstanding the fact that the absolute fee and title to said land vested in the Mission of St. James, under the provis-

ions of the acts of Congress of August 14, 1848, and March 2, 1853; therefore, "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That there shall be paid, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to the Right Reverend Bishop of Nes-qually, in the State of Washington, as trustee of the said Mission of St. James. the sum of \$200,000, upon filing in the proper department a release to the United States, to be approved by the Attorney-General, of all claim to the land embraced within the limits of the military restrution at Vancouver, in the State of Wash-ington, and of all claim for damages for destruction of property on or near the said land by the United States troops or volunteers or Indians, at any time anterior to the date of said release."

HER CLOTHES WERE STOLEN

Disagreeable Experience of a Railway Passenger.

For a traveler in a Pullman car to have her clothing stolen during the night is certainly a very unpleasant and so far as known, a very unusual experience. Mrs. Pond, of Chicago, however, went through such an experience on her way to Portland a short time ago to visit he

daughter. The weather was quite cold when she left Chicago, and her friends

over which they were anciently given do-minion. You can toll a hog through a gap in the fonce with a little corn; try to drive it through that gap and you soon learn the definition of obstinacy by a practical demonstration. Animadverting to the question of effec-

tive and ineffective political methods as they relate to campaign speaking, the old style of political harangue still in use, as in the days of "Tippecance and Tyler too," seems to be loading its power to convert people. If, indeed, it ever had any. The newspapers of today so thoroughly discuss the current political and religious ques-tions that there is little left for political speakers to do, unless it be to inform a class who cannot or will not read. Nineclass who cannot or will not read. Nin tenths of the people who came to Sale came to see Bryan more than to hear him. They were already for the most part fa-miliar with his arguments on the great issues now before the people. Not one-

fourth of the 10,000 persons present more than 100 words of his speech present heard fourth of the

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Arrangements for Big Republican Meeting-Other Matters.

Arrangements have been partially com-pleted by the U. S. Grant Republican Club, of the Eighth Ward, for a general atification and rally at Gruner's Ha Friday night, April 20. The club has held no meeting for some time, preferring to wait for the conventions, and will hold wait for the conventions, and which have one of its old-time meetings on that oc-casion. The executive committee of the club is composed of W. W. Terry, M. G. Griffin, H. B. Loveridge, Penumbra Kelly and L. H. Wells. All the other clubs of the Eighth and Ninth Wards will be of the Eighth and Ninth wards will be requested to co-operate in making the opening meeting of the campaign a rouser. Some of the best music in the city will be engaged, and able speakers will be present. All the candidates are requested to make their arrangements to be in at-tendance that evening. The women of the Eighth Ward are especially invited to come. The hall is on the corner of East to Seventh and Stephcae streets and easily reached by the City & Suburban Railway or the Oregon City line. The full pro-gramme for the evening will be announced later. Montavilla School.

The Directors of the Montavilla school district are having the property of that district improved. A new fence has just been completed around the grounds, and it will now be painted. At the front en-trance wide steps will be placed. Out-side of Portland, the Montavilla district CH has the finest property in the county, and it is kept generally in fine condition. The A Mins A A Mins A A Mins Josephina A Godden, Mrs Hattie Harmann, Miss Dorn 'L was lev-'Leather-tra room W fur-00, the Since miles the ren "B' "U "U Since Miss Dares Miss Jorn Harmon, Mrs C E Harmon, Mrs J L Harmon, Mrs C B Harmor, Miss Lasher Wilson, Mrs Doch Wilson, Mrs Cors Nas Label Winston, Miss Doch Visson, Mrs Cors Nas List Menter, Miss Lasher Winston, Miss Cors Newney, Miss List, A P Harry It is kept generally in the condition. The intention is during vacation to furnish the remaining unfurnished room, so that the entire building will be occupied at the opening of the Fall term. Provision was made for the furnishing of this room at the special meeting, when a tax was lev-ied for that purpose. Professor Leather-man, principal, eays that this extra room is already in use, but it is not fully fur-nished. The enrollment is nearly 400, the largest in the history of the district. Since the census was taken about 20 families have moved into that district from the outside, so that the number of children of school age has been largely in-creased within the past few months. All the houses in Montavilla have been occupled, and a vacant house is rarely found. Several new houses have been put up and others repaired. Professor Leatherman jooks for the entire eight rooms of the schoolhouse to be filled almost to over-flowing next very lowing next year.

May Be a Row.

There are prospects of trouble over the proposal to erect a new schoolhouse at Gresham, in place of the present bulld-ing, this vacation. At the special school meeting, a 5-mili tax was levied for the Andrews, A P Anderson, Harr Ashford, E Baide, Tom Baker E E erection of the building. It was carried after considerable opposition. The claim is now being made that the vote was illegal. The result is that the district is divided up. Collection of the proposed tax will be resisted if undertaken, and the probability is that the building will not be rected. It was the intention to proceed with the erection of the new schoolhouse in May. The school is closed for the year, and it was desired to have the new school-Brown, W H Cattron, Euger Campbell, Mrs Carlisle, J D Carlson, John Carlson, John house ready for the Fall opening, but it will hardly be completed this year.

East Side Notes.

Carr, D B Chapman, H D Christophsen, J E. A. Hammond, chief engineer of the

seaside resorts, one at Tillamook, 106 miles by rali, and another at Grimes' (via Asby rali, and another at Grimes' toria), 118 miles distant, as now. Nevertheless the Nehalem Valley will not be benefited by such railroad exten-sions at all, for without a railway from the heart of the Nehalem to Portland, 68 miles, and from the Nehalem country

proper to Astoria, distance 38 miles, the Nehalem Valley will remain as now terra incognita. WILLIAM REID. ADVERTISED.

List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Postoffice at Portland, Or.

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the residence of owners may be sicu el by objers-ing the following rules: Direct plainly to the street and number of the house.

Head letters with the writer's full address including street and number, and request an-swer to be directed accordingly. Letters to strangers or transient visitors in

Letters to strangers or transient visitors in the city, whose special address may be un-known, should be marked in the lett-hand cor-ner, "Transient." This will prevent their be-ing delivered to persons of the same or similar

Persons calling for these letters will please mate date of which they were advertised. April 16. They will be charged for at the rate of 7 ent each.

WOMEN'S LIST. Abbott. Mrs S E-2 Alien, Mrs Elcie Meiville, Mias May Anderson, Mrs A Balenstfer, Mrs Elle Barroll, Mrs Ella Bear, Mrs Willie H Beimoni, Lieona V Bochaler, Miss Caroline Mayrer, Miss Bertha Bogan, Mrs MF Bogan, Mrs MF Bochaler, Miss Caroline Mayrer, Miss Bertha Bogan, Mrs MF Burges, Miss Nettle Brurges, Miss Nettle Brurges, Miss Nettle Brurges, Miss Nettle Brusses, Miss Nettle Bruss Miss Fila Carroll, Stella Carroll, Stella Chese, Mrs Darley Chese, Mrs Miss Ellas Chese, Mrs Darley Chese Mrs Darley Ch WOMEN'S LIST. Pintaima, Miss Elsa Powell, Mrs Presley, Mrs Minnie E Quay, Miss Maggie Rankin, Miss Alloe Rebmann, Mrs Carrie Rendals, Miss Kitty Reynolda, Mrs Jao P Rice, Mrs Ida Rosenfeid, Miss Helen Rosenced, Miss Emma Case, Mrs Darley Cheadle, Miss Itha Clarke, Miss Laura Clear, Mrs F L Collins Ys F L Mrs M R Mrs W H andra, Mrs W A yer, Miss Lena Jaly, Mrs W M Jebrite, Miss Anna Deardorf, Olive Dodd, Mrs V A Thonkin, Bessie

Rutherford, Mrs Lau Dunkin, Bessie Eyman, Miss Mary Eller, Miss Cona Emrick, Miss Carrie Erickson, Miss Goden Felt, Miss Lubel Kinlisch, Miss Ida Schumann, Laura Scott, Mrs Jessie ley Feit, Miss Lubel-2 Fields, Mrs Eliza

saiter, Mrs Mary bord, Mrs Mary niley, Mrs Eva B nith, Maggie mith, Mins Marie B susbe, Mrs Frank anich, Mrs Jessie anier, Miss Flora epics, Miss Mollie uiner, Miss Ida lers, Mrs Capt Flanders, Mrs Alles Fleiomuller, Miss Anna Gelbertson, Mrs Inga Genry, Miss Josephine

Trombley, Mias Vir-ginta Vance, Miss Mattie Van Holiten, Miss Evelyn Vinsot, Mrs A Walter, Miss Eunice Ward, Miss Gertrude ble Wedeking, Mrs H Whitely, Mrs Frank A White, Mrs C E a White, Mrs J rrie Z White, Mrs T Wilson, Mrs Docia Wilson, Mrs Chester Anna Wilson, Miss Doci Ella Winston, Miss Dod

Mansell, W J Manning, C H Marcial, Chas Mazon, George Miller, J C Morse, E P Newman, Jacob Olinghouse, Chas-2 Ormsbee, K R Oregon & Cal G Mg Orr, Andrew Harry Baldwin, Lew Baldwin, Lew Baldwin, L H Beckett, John Bence, Lohn Bence, Benj Bernard, Chas-4 Berg, O G Bernard, Chas-4 Berg, O G Bernard, Chas-4 Berg, John Booley, John Booley, John Brown, W H Orr, Andre Otis, Chas Oxford, Bert Ostereicher Ozias, E H ther, Julian Verton, O P Payne, F W Pres Pac Coast Assn o Parrish, R R Parrott, Jno Parker, Chas D, sec State Mission Bapti Patterson, C M

ENERAL WILSON PREPARED ORIG. INAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECT.

He Would Like to Continue the Work So As to Secure the Desired 40 Feet of Water.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-Brigadier-General John M. Wilson, chief of engin-eres, is perhaps the best friend that the Columbia River has in official Washing-ton. General Wilson was discussing that improvement recently, and said that he took more interest in that great work than any man who had ever been at the head of the engineer corps. This, he explained,

was because he had once been stationed in Oregon, and had become thoroughly fa-miliar with the work, having in person prepared the original project for deepen-ing the channel over the bar at the mouth of the river. The General is very anxious to have an appropriation ma

that the local engineers can take up the work of extending the jetty to a suitable length, which will prevent accumulation of sand. He says that there is plenty of rock and other material available, and that there would be no delay, beyond that required in getting the machinery and workmen together.

General Wilson talks very entertaining-ly about this great project, and is very enthusiastic over the matter. His de-scription of how channels shift and how the jettles work to scour and maintain a channel are very interesting, and it may be assured that if the matter of securing 40-foot channel were left entirely in deneral Wilson, there would not be a moment's delay, and there would soon be a jetty of sufficient length forever to do away with delays at the bar.

They Like the Holland. Representative Tongue was among the interested witnesses of the recent ex-abition of the submarine torpedo-boat Holland in the Potomac River, just below Washington. Like most of those who saw the tests, Mr. Tongue is delighted with the performance of the little craft, and predicts for her a brilliant future. He says if the performance of the Holland in the Potomac is a fair example of her In the Potomac is a fair example of her capabilities, submarine navigation is prac-tically assured at the present time. Un-like many who saw the tests, Mr. Tongue afterwards went aboard the Holland and examined her in detail. He declares he was never inside a boat so small and cramped. It is impossible for a man to stand erect inside, which is not surprising, when the entire craft is but a mere shell, of diminutive proportions, and only large enough to carry three torpedoes, besides the crew and operating apparatus of electricity. During her tests in the Potomac, the Holland gave some very interesting examples of dives and rises. She skims along ordinarily, with about a foot of her decks above the surface, and foot of her decks above the surface, and so small is the area that at a distance of a half-mile, she would be imperceptible to the naked eye. From the rounded deck projects a small hatchway, which is closed tight when the crew has gone below. Those members of Congress who have seen the Holland and witnessed her per-formance pronouncee her a marvel, and think she will open up a new era in naval warfare. They express great confidence warfare. They express great confidence in the manufacturers and operators of this novel craft, and many a member hereto-fore dubious as to the wisdom of ex-pending money on such experimental boats is now ready to encourage the building of these new engines of war.

Web Davis.

Probably many people in the country before the end of the year will have heard the Hon. Webster Davis, formerly As-sistant Secretary of the Interior, talk on the subject of the Boers and the strug-gling South African Republics. Some years ago this gentleman was known as the "effervescent Web," who has since lost the tille to a certain extent althouse lost the tille to a certain extent, although everybody who knew him, understands that it applies to him very nicely. Davis is one of the rampant haranguers before political gatherings. Having made some-thing of a hit is the source of the s bolitical gatherings. Having made some-thing of a hit in the country towns of Missouri, he branched out into National politics and was sent to campaign in states like Nebraska and Kansas, Ore-gon. Washington and others, where he could do little or no harm. Occasionally he stepped over into the Eastern states. He generally followed his speeches by a visit to the telegraph office, where he sent a dispatch to his home papers, or to some friend, announcing that he had just addressed the "largest and most enthusiastic meeting ever held in that town." He sometimes has tried to make arrangements with newspaper correspondents to send long and fulsome reports of his speeches. Next to talking to an audience, he was willing to talk to the press. Now he will "effervesce" throughout the coun-try talking about the Boers, and there will ys be a suspicion that this talk for the Boers is made for the same reason

FRIEND OF THE COLUMBIA

ever seen coming from the Interior De-partment. As a consequence of the whole affair, it is very likely that the ruins will have to take care of themselves as best they can, for with such a situation brought to light, and the antagonism be-tween Congress and the department, it is doubtful if satisfactory legislation can pass at the present session. pass at the present session.

The Enrnestness of Beveridge. While there is no doubt of the determine

nation in the Senate to sit down on Ber eridge very hard, and to give him the coldest kind of coid shoulder, it is doubt-ful if the Senate will be able to do it. In fact, it is scarcely probable that Bever-ldge will recognize that he has been sat upon. Some people have tried that, and they find it is absolutely useless. Certain newspaper men have poked fun at him, and the sarcasm has been accepted by the Senator with good grace, just as if it was intended for praise. You can't down a man like that. Then Beveridge is earnest in everything he undertakes. He stated very positively that his action on the Puerto Rican bill was to save Indiana to the Republican party. His speech was made for that purpose. More than that,

****************************** REGISTER NOW.

Only four weeks time is left in which to register. They who neglect to get their names on the rolls practically disfranchise themselves not only for the state election in June, but for the Presidential election in November.

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e actually believed after his speech was delivered that he had saved the state of Indiana to the party, and that there was no longer any danger. He has an abund-ance of self-confidence. No man in the Senate has more confidence in himself than Beveridge. It is related that when he was a candidate for the Senate he went to a number of Republican politicians of Indiana asking them to assist him and outlined his plan of campaign. These old-stagers promptly told him it was no use; he was too young, and his time had not yet come. He promptly informed them that they were wrong, and that he would be elected, and what was more, he went in and was elected. Having been succ In and was elected. Having been success-ful in nearly everything he undertook, he has no hesitation in taking a prominent part in anything that goes on. His ear-nestness is really commendable.

The Indiana Man's Mistake.

The fact is that Senator Beveridge made a mistake in not taking a firm stand against the Puerto Rican tariff and re-maining true until the end. He bobbed around altogether too much. He was on too many sides of the question. It was generally believed he was for the tariff in the early part of the fight, and some Republican members of the House go so far as to assert that he urged them to vote for the tariff in accordance with the plans of the House leaders and the de-sire of the Administration. It is not known how true this is. It is one of the stories that was circulated. But at all events he showed a disposition to wabble somewhat. It has been pointed out, and in fact some papers have printed side by side in parallel columns, portions of the speech he was first going to deliver, in which he took strong grounds in favor of free trade with Puerto Rico, and then the modified form in which the speech was really delivered in the senate. More than this, Beveridge was unpaired on every amendment looking to free trade with the Island of Puerto Rico and on the final vote he supported the tariff bill. His first position made him unpopular with the tariff Republicans of the Senate, and his final position made him unpop-

ular with those with whom he had cau-cussed and conferred, and to whom he had expressed a desire to defeat the tariff bill. It is generally conceded that the only way to do a thing is to do it straight from the shoulder, and even to do a wrong thing with some show of determi-nation. The Republican Senators who voted against the tariff bill are more pop-ular today in the Senate than Beveridge, who voted for it. This is one of the cases where a man's convictions were not car-ried out by his actions. This was the

play. This he refused to do. It is re-ported that he was driven out of town, the people declaring they would not stand such a priest, and must be allowed their ancient customs.

The increase in the export of slive lead ores is noted, and reports from the leading mining towns show much anima-tion. Excellent prospects for the sugar re-fining and grinding season in the State of are reported.

INTEMPERANCE OF LANGUAGE

marks to Persons Who "See the President Under a Searchlight."

ASTORIA, Or., April 13 .- (To the Editor.)-Experience in the Naval service proved clearly that the searchlight worked for and against our Navy, inasmuch as the light shed from and around our ships lowed us up to our enemies and thereby we made targets of ourselves, whilst we tried to find out their whereabouts. So is it with the temperance cranks who have attacked our President in his private rights to sip wine. These narrow-min ed creatures show up in bold relief their own weaknesses, and place them under the role of despicable spice. A spy is the

most contemptible wretch on earth. Every right-minded man and woman must indorse the stand you have taken in connection with the canteen and the temperance question in general. These temperance cranks appear to be ignorant of the meaning of the word "temperance," which is misapplied by them for the words "total abstinence." Church people in par-ticular should know better than abuse any person for being temperate, as the great apostle said: "Be temperate in all things." Moreover, these who believe in an the Bible should not forget Paul's ad-monition to Timothy: "Take a little wine for thy stomach's sake." Now, if wine be good to strengthen us in our infirmities,

how can it be said to be sinful or hurt-ful to our President, who needs a stim-ulant to tide him over his trials and tribulations and to strengthen him to fight Hon. W. J. Bryan, who is by no means a shadow? Our Savior turned water into wine to

add to the joyfulness of the festive board, yet his professed followers would be more wise and prudent than the Judge of Mankind. Such cranks, by their nonsensical talk and actions, make themselves ridiculous in the eyes of the public. They seem to think that they are perfect in so far as temperance goes, yet I class them with the most intemperate people in the world. Their very action in respect of the moderate use of stimulants shows how intem perate they are in language alone. The Bible says: "Be not drunken with wine wherein is excess"; but it does not com mand us not to take wine whilst it warns us against excess. The glutton and tea-drinker and backbiter are intemperates

to be much more censured than the irunkard. Now, just a word about the canteen so much condemned by the churches, and their temperance cranks, or rather should

I say by the church cranks, as many members of the different churches believe in the use whilst they condemn the abuse of everything that the God of nature has placed within our reach. I have been a constant visitor at military barracks in the Old Country, as well as in this fair land, and I have never seen the privilege of the canteen abused. In fact, the can-

teen in Ireland was first introduced to put a stop to drunkenness among the mili-tary in that country, and to keep them

from temptation in towns where they were wont to frequent and drink to excess at stated intervals, when they got a few hours leave to go to the city. I can't imagine how this country can called the land of liberty and freedom when the President of the United State

can't take a glass of wine whilst his feet are under his own mahogany. Ireland is far ahead of this country in respect to rty of the subject, as nobody dare pry into a man's private household arrange

I feel the day is not far distant when we shall have a revolutionary movemen on foot in this country. Certainly will it come before 1905. I am a strong advocate of "temperance." J. CREAGH.

TIMES TOO PROSPEROUS.

except at a cost exceeding the value o

and points growing, which, from its prox-imity to a market, would be valuable if cleared off, but which is not likely to be

cleared until some kind of cheap labor can be secured or the land advances in price.

New Liner Satisfactory.

Liverpool. She encountered severe west-

erly gales, but these retarded her speed

est, finest and fleetest vessel ever placed

Receipts at Port of Manila.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The division

of customs and insular affairs of the Wa

Department gave out for publication to day a comparative statement of receipts

Dias Returns Home.

on the Canadian route.

F. & A. M.-Stated communication this (Monday) evening at 7:20 o'clock. Work in F. C. degree. All M. M.

sonal friends arrived home last night from a great hunting expedition in the State

Forty members of the Yaqui Indian pris-Forty members of the Yaqui Indian pris-oners have arrived here. They were es-corted by troops through the streets and along the line of march. The people gave them delicacles and money, which the Yaquis gratefully accepted. The prisoners will, in accordance with the policy adopt-ed, be distributed in different parts of the memblie and rangest delived wave republic and taught civilized ways.

A Prediction Fulfilled.

Wardner (Idabo) News. On the 6th of last May, the Wardner News said editorially: "The News firmly believes that if Edward Boyce is arrested and the judicial X-ray turned upon him there will be found within the black mat-ter of his wicked here the complete plane. ter of his wicked brain the complete plans and specifications of the atrocious crimes committed here last Saturday."

How this has been fulfilled, through the unintended kindness of Jimmie Sovereign, the readers of the News are now in a powill make another prophecy: If ever the full truth is known, it will be found that Jimmie is just as deep in the mud as Eddla in the winn Eddle is in the mire.

school Children to Sing for Dewey. ST. LOUIS, April 15.-The St. Louis Sun-day School Union is arranging to have day School Union is arranging to have 10,000 school children sing for Admiral Dewey at his reception in May. The pro-posed reception to Admiral Dewey will be held in the Exposition Collseum, May 4.

Cathartic or purgative pills do more harm than good. Carter's Little Liver Pills do only good, but a large amount of that. Only one pill a dose.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT,

PORTLAND, April 15, 8 P. M.-Maximum emperature, 64; minimum temperature, 25; iver reading at 11 A. M., 10.1 feet; change in last 24 hours, -1; total precipitation, S P. M. to S P. M., 0; total precipitation from September 1, 1890, 32.52 inches; normal precipita-tion from September 1, 1890, 40.01; deficiency, 7.49; total sunshine April 14, 1990, 3:15; posency, sible sunshine, 13:29.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

An area of high pressure overlies the North Pacific states, with the barometer lowest over Southern California. No rain of consequence has failen during the last 24 hours. Light frosts occurred this morning in the Columbia Valley and in Eastern Oregon. In Southern Idaho the temperature was down to 34 degrees, and in Eastern Washington the minimum tem-peratures were between 40 and 44 degrees. Light frosts will probably occur again in Eastern Washington, Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho Monday morning, after which the temperature will moderate in that section.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland, for the 28 hours Western Oregon-Fair; variable winds. Western Washington-Increasing

winds.

Eastern Oregon-Fair, with frosts in early morning; northerly winds. Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho-Fair: probably light frosts in early morning;

Southern Idaho-Fair, except threatening

weather in extreme southeast portion; light rosts in west portion in early morning; northerly winds.

Portland and vicinity-Increasing cloudiness. ariable winds EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

AUCTION SALES TODAY. At Woodlawn. Sale at 2 P. M. George Baker & Co., auctioneers.

At 371 Multnomah street, at 10 A. M. S. L. N. Gilman, auctioneer.

MEETING NOTICES.

FOURTH WARD INDEPENDENT DEMO-CRATIC CLUB will meet Wednesday evening. Members are requested to attend punctually. Committee on permanent organization and resolutions will report. Applications for mem-bership can be obtained from the undersigned, S. DANIELEWICZ, Chairman Fro Tem.

HAWTHORNE LODGE, or the F. & A. M. -Stated communication this (Monday) evening. F. C. degree. All Masons cordially invited. By order of W. M. F. GLAPKE, JR., Secretary.

HAWTHORNE LODGE, NO. 111, A.

WILLAMETTE LODGE, NO. 2, A.

advised her to take plenty of wraps, she had a large Astrachan cape and a golf cape along. She left Chicago on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, and the first night out her capes and the remainder of her clothing which is usually removed at night was stolen from her berth. Her bonnet and shoes were left, but these and her night robe were not exactly the costume for traveling in such weather.

A fellow passenger loaned her a rainyday skirt, and thus enabled her to appear "on deck," but for warmth she was obliged to wrap herself in the blankets from her berth. The car containing her baggage had been left behind to be attached to another train, and in spite of all the telegraphing done it was about 24 hours before her trunks came to hand and she was enabled properly to clothe herself.

All day she occupied her seat in the Pullman, wrapped in the gaudy blankets provided by the company, and if she had been provided with some paint or stain might have passed for the queen of some tribe of aborigines returning from a visit to the East, where she had adopted civflized head gear, but had not been able make up her mind to discard her blanket

Mrs. Pond has been endeavoring to recover the value of her stolen from the Pullman Company, but has not yet succeeded, as there is a great deal of red tape routine to be gone through in such cases, but the matter will probably be satisfactorily arranged soon. Fortunately Mrs. Pond had other clothing to replace that stolen, and also fortunately her money was not all in the garments stolen. Such mishaps are very rare on nan cars, as is shown from the fact that none of Mrs. Pond's friends here have heard of a sin llar case.

EFFECT OF BRYAN'S SPEECHES

Silverite Paper Doubts That Colonel Made Converts.

Salem Independent. W. J. Bryan is a wonderful man from any standpoint he is considered. He is a wonder physically, because he can endure more fatigue in a campaign than any other man in the United States. He is a wonder intellectually. He has the power of grasping strong points and making them plain to the listener. He is dram-atic, resourceful and forceful. Many people who heard him here were moved to tears by his pathos, to anger by his terrible denuncistion of McKinley and Hanna, and to laughter by his inimitable satire. Yet, in spite of his great mag-netism, his excellence in the art of word-painting, and all, we doubt that Mr. Bryan shook haif a dozen Republicans loose at Salem from their ancient moor-ings. Men were swayed like reeds by his eloquence; were dazed by his thunderbolts of invective; yet, when these same men scalled, later on in the quiet of their homes, the severe arraignment of their party and its leaders, they persisted in being and the leaders, they persisted in their former bellef, if anything more stub-bornly than before. It is one thing to point out an evil bred by a party, but it is quite another thing to provide an adequate remedy for that evil. Mr. Bryan nced the trusts, so do most of the people, but he offered no remedy for those evils unless by inference it be the trimph of the Democratic party at the polls in November next.

Men cannot be ridiculed or driven inte of new political ideas. Men. in spite of their super'ority to the brute creation, nevertheless possess some of the characteristics of the beasts of the field

visiting his family on the East Side. Good progress was made the past week on the cycle path extending south from

the Independence Hall, on the Section Line road, to Mount Scott. There will be a reception this evening at the Forbes Presbyterian Church, Albi-na, in charge of the Ladies' Ald Society. The new church officers, members and all etrangers will be guests of honor.

The Portland University quartet, which gave several selections at Hunter's Hall Fish, Ge Fitzgerald, E P Conter,] Saturday night on the occasion of the rat-ification meeting by the Sunnyside Re-publican Club, is composed of four stulamie, A C lattis, R B-3 denis of the university. They received quite an ovation. They sing well and have a number of fine songs, that are far above rant, Dr Medi Hyde, Samuel Y Hyde, John L the average of campaign songs. fammons, George farris, S L

the average of campaign songs. The funeral of William W. Kyrk, an old resident of Montavilla, who died Friday, took place yesterday from his late home and the place of interment was Brainard Cemetery. He had been a member of the Villa lodge, A. O. U. W., and at the funeral there was a general turn-out of the members besides means of the felenced the members, besides many of the friende of the family.

BIT OF RAILROAD HISTORY.

William Reid Relates Several Failures to Build in Western Oregon.

PORTLAND, April 13 .- (To the Editor.) - "Cast thy bread upon the waters and it will return to thee after many days" seems true of railroading as well as of Lee, J W scriptural affairs. Therefore it is a con-solation to me to think such an experi-enced railroad man as C. P. Huntington should admit that the railroad proposed from Sheridan to Tillamook City "might pay us (Southern Pacific) something." as Manley, J A he says in his letter to R. Kochler, of April 4.

When I finished my railway from South Portland to Sheridan I then proposed an extension and made a survey thence to Tiliamook Bay, making the whole dis-tance 168 miles, Tiliamook City to Port-land against the thet for the survey of the survey of the survey and survey the survey of the surv land, against what is now found to be

155 miles by Mr. Huntington's railway from Portland to Tillamook City via As-toria, and thence over the portlon I completed to Seaside, and new line to be built southerly. I know these distances are correct, because I completed both lines, the one, Portland via Dundee junction to Sheridan, 57 miles, and the other, Astoria to Seaside, 18 miles, and I left a gap between them of \$8 niles uncompleted, which when made will give Astoria two lines from San Francisco and Western Oregon, first via Albany to and from Portland over Mr. Hammond's line, together a distance of 179 miles, and two via Albany and West Side Railroad to McCoy's station; there construct two miles of new line to Perry-dale, and from there to Sheridan over the present lines, in all 44 miles; northerly from Sheridan to Tillamook City, thence to Senside station, where the railway now terminates, to construct 28 miles, or 162 miles from Albany to Astoria direct, against 178 miles from Albany to Portland, and via thereafter Mr. Hammond'

rallway to Astoria, as now. While, therefore, the Astoria people will save 17 miles on freight from Albany and West Side points to Astoria (if Mr. Huntington constructs over my survey from Sheridan to Tillamook City), and while Tillamook City will then he only 165 miles from Portland, yet Astoria will then be only 68 miles from Tillamook City, or a saving of 40 miles to the Tillamook Coun-

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Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, April 15 .- Arrived at 2 A. M. ASTORIA, April 19.—Arrived at 2 A. M. and left up at 3 A. M.—Steamer Geo. W. Elder, from San Francisco; at 8 A. M. and left up at 11:20 A. M.—Steamer State of California, from San Francisco. Left up at 10:50 A. M.—British ship John Cooke and German ship Najade. Salled, at 11:50 A. M.-Harry Morse, from Knappton for Alaska. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M.-Moderate: weather clear: wind northwest. San Francisco, April 15-Arrived-Steam-er Columbia, from Portland; steamer Churchill, from Coos Bay.

New York, April 15.-Arrived-La Gas-cogne, from Havre. Salled-Menominee, for London; Werra, for Naples. Hamburg, April 15-Arrived-Auguste Victoria, from New York. Queenstown, April 15-Salled-Ivernia,

rom Liverpool for New York. Hoquiam. Wash. - Sailed April 12 chooner Volant, from Aberdeen for San Francisco; schooner Neptune, from Ab-erdeen for Moss Landing; schooner Salvidor, from Aberdeen for San Francisco; schooner Henry Wilson, from Aberdeen for Hilo; schooner Jennie Stella, from Ab-erdeen for San Pedro. Arrived-Steame: Coquille River, from San Francisco for Houndam Arrived Stances for

Arrived April 12-Scho Ethel Zane, from San Francisco for Ab The Prairie on a Cruise.

NEW YORK, April 15-The United States cruiser Prairie, Captain M. R. S. McKenzle, sailed from the navy-yard this morning for New Orleans morning, for New Orleans, will take the Louisiana Naval Millitia on

that he made his campaign speecheswhat there was in it." Proved a Boomerang.

One of the greatest failures of the pressession of Congress is Macrum, Next to Macrum is the investigation of the Idaho strike. This has proved to be a veritable boomerang to these who under. took to prove that the Government of the United States and the Army of the coun-try was against organized labor, and was in idaho to suppress innocent men. The Democrats of the House wish over The Democrats of the House wish over late, and more than that, after the trans-and over again that they could let go of fer of his house, given him by the people, the matter, but the Republican majority does not intend to drop the anair just after the evidence of the prosecution is in. The straightforward, honest testi-mony of Governor Steunenberg, a Popu-not been dangerous as a candidate, and not been dangerous as a candidate and not been dangerous as a ca cratic principles, was much more than the Democrats had bargained for. It way a very hard blow to those labor leader who make their living by agitation, and who are now in Washington assisting Sulzer and Lentz in the prosecution of the Army of the United States, because it acted under orders, and under the au-thority of Governor Steunenberg to suppress riots and prevent the destruction of property. It is rather amusing to notice the fact that the papers which laid great stress upon the case when there was a showing against the Army have now dropped it, and practically say nothing more.

Clash Over Reserves.

In spite of the sentiment throughout the West against the enlargement of forest reserves, and the creation of new ones, the Interior Department seems bent on that purpose, and loses no opportunity to get in a stroke in that direction. To illus-trate how advantage is taken of every opportunity, a recent instance is cited Several Eastern members had prepared bills winch were intended to preserve the prehistoric ruins and relics that exist in everal Western states, and in those bills had provided that the Government might make of the lands covered by such ruins public reservations, limiting the size to a small area. These bills were all referred to the Secretary of the Interior, and all were sent back, with the statement that they were unsatisfactory to the depart-ment. Accompanying the Secretary's let-ter was a draft of a bill prepared by the General Land Office, as a substitute for the blils drawn by members. This bill was a revelation in its way, too, for it

authorized the Secretary of the Interior to create reserves of lands containing these prehistoric ruins, without any limitation and also to create reserves of lands remarkable for their scenic beauty. Need-less to say, this bill in turn failed to meet the approval of the members of Congress

who promptly cut it to pleces. One mem per interested in the matter, and who is at the same time guarding against in crease of the forest or public reserves said that such a biil, if enacted, would permit the Secretary to make reserve of just about one-half of the vast West, and exceeded any recon indation he had

The time was when Dewey as a Presi-

dential candidate was feared. It was when he paced the bridge and commanded the fleet in Manila Bay, and when he was on his way to the United States, and in fact after he had landed here and was ac-Now that prosperous times for farmer have returned, especially in this region, where many potato growers hav small fortunes of late, and prospsmall fortunes of late, and prospects are favorable for good crops of all kinds, farmers are desirous of expending some of their money in clearing up land, and they are complaining of the scarcity of labor, especially of cheap labor. Much of the wild land in this region is corded a magnificent reception. It is true that before he left Manila he had declared that he was not a candidate, and would not be a candidate for President. Then he was the people's idol. Even after he had made that declaration and after landheavily timbered, and unless cheap labor can be procured it does not pay to clear it up. There is no white labor available for this purpose, and white men do not like this kind of work. The Japanese will ing in this country, had he allowed it to become known that he was willing to take the nomination for the Presidency, it is more than likely that he could have had a nomination of either party, although it will be recognized that the Bryanites were chop wood, if they are paid about the same wages as while men receive, but they do not care for employment at clear-ing land-they prefer a softer job. The Chinese did a great deal in the way of clearing land. determined and watchful to keep Bryan at the front. But if Dewey had merely indicated his desire to be President, he, the only hero of consequence out of the Spanclearing land some years ago, when they ish War, would no doubt have been as

were numerous here, but now they do not have to seek such work or any work at low wages. They used to take contracts for clearing land at low figures, which Party polities and policies would have been compelled to bow before his popu-larity. Now he is just six months too enabled farmers to have such work done. They were patient and steady workers, and, with a few hundred dollars in view and, with a few hundred dollars in view, would undertake any kind of a job of clearing, time not being so much of an object to them as money, and whether they were three months or six months in to his wife, a revulsion of sentiment way created which made the people distrustful clearing a piece of land did not matter much to them, so they saw at the end a pile of dollars which would be an inde-Now no Chinese can be obtained for

such work. A contract for clearing two acres out near Fulton was recently let to ORE TO COME DOWN ON RAFTS a white man for \$125, more than such land further out in the country would be worth cleared, and after working at the job a while he gave it up. Another white man has been trying the job since, bu he could see nothing in it. The prospects for getting any land cleared in this section event at a court exceeding the value

Means for Navigating the Upper Sanke Must Be Found.

Not disheartened by the recent failure of the steamer Spokane to reach Pitts-burg Landing, the owners of the Great Eastern group of copper mines are deter-mined to develop means for bringing out to a smelter the ore sacked at the mines

and steps will be taken to construct large rafts on which the ore will be floated to Lewiston. On every hand expressions of regret are heard over the failure of the Spokane to pass Wild Goose Rapids. It is reliably stated that Captain Conway. is reliably stated that Captain Conway, superintendent of water lines of the O. R. & N., who made the trip on the boat, is sanguine the Spokane would have suc-ceeded if there had been 1½ feet more water, and he has expressed the intention to have the effort made again when the river is at a favorable stage. Captain E. W. Baughman says that \$500 spent in improving the slough at Wild Ge open the channel to navigation at the ordinary stage of water. Upon hearing

cohibition of the spectacle, which has But at Yautepre, in the State of Moreler 'he people assembled at the parish priest's home, demanding that he distrib-ute as usual the costumes for the Passion Diaz and party of sporting men and per-

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THOMAS GRAY, Secretary.

CAMELIA CHAPTER, NO. 27, O, E. S.-A regular communication this evening at 7.20 o'clock, in Hill's Hall, Upper Albina. By order W. M. NELLIE M'KINLEY, Secretary.

IVANHOE LODGE, NO. 10, K. OF P.-Regular convention this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock, in Elix' Hall. Conferring of the knight rank. Visiting Knights welcome. S. G. DRUSCHEL, C. C. L. CARSTENSEN, K. of R. and S.

EASTER ENTERTAINMENT. - Portland

Union, Order of Washington, will give an envening. Admission, 10 cents.

HALL OF INDUSTRY LODGE, NO. 8, A. O. HALL OF INDUSTRY LODGE, NO. 8, A. 0, U. W.-Members, takes notice that at tonight's meeting, Brother W. S. Gilbert, inte Chaplain of the Second Oregon, will deliver a lecture on the operations of the Oregon regiment in Lu-zon, and on matters pertaining to the Philip-pines. This is an open meeting. Come and bring a friend with you. PHLIP GEVURTZ, Master Workman. Attest: JOHN W. PADDOCK, Recorder.

BORN.

HOLZMAN-April 15, to the wife of M. L. Holzman, a girl. Mother, and child doing well.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

WARNER-The funeral services of the late George D. Warner will be conducted at the family residence, at 3 P. M. today by Rev. C. K. Hammond. Services at the grave by McLaughlin's Cabin, N. S. O.

HALL-The funeral services of Howell W., only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hall, will be held this (Monday) afterneon at 3 o'clock, at family residence, No. 529 Tillamook street. Friends invited.

ROGERS-The funeral services of Mrs. B. B. Rogers will be held at the family residence, 831 Micigan avenue, today at 2 P. M. Friends invited. Interment at Lone Fir cometery.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yambill sts. Rena Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 507.

except at a cost exceeding the value of the land are very poor. There is also a very poor prospect of the farmer being able to secure any more "Chinese cheap labor," and so the chances are that his wild land will continue to grow wilder. There is a great deal of land in Multhomah County and some near this city which would produce fine crops and points especially adapted to fruitgrowing and is especially adapted to fruitgrowing J. P. FINLEY & SON, Undertakers. Lady Assistant. 275 Third st. Tel. 1

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ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 15.-The mag-nificent new Allen liner Tunisian, 10,500 tons, arrived at Halifax yesterday from this statement by Captain Baughman It is said that J. D. C. Thiessen, the sheepvery little, and the passengers pronounced her a splendid sea boat, and as "steady as a church." The Tupisian is the largnan, expressed a willingness to give \$1000

incation must be provided to aid the de-velopment of the great Snake River coun-try, and this feeling promises to bring out an enthusiastic effort that will rebring

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to a fund raised for that purpose. suit in the relief demanded.

Demanded the Passion Play.

at the customs port of Manila, during th years 1893 to 1897 inclusive, with the re-celpts of the port in 1899. The receipts CITY OF MEXICO, April 15.—The new order of the Archbishop of Mexico regard-ing the Passion play, customary on Good Friday, was observed in the Valley of Mexico, although the masses resented the prohibition of the spectacle, which has named comprised tonnage taxes impor duties, export duties, fines, etc. The re-celpts by years were:

There exists a unity of opinion among the citizens that some means of commu-

it did not scare the partisan other candidates. A. W A. W. DUNN. Lewiston Tribune