

St. Louis.

VOL. XL .-

NOT FEWER INDIANS

BUT CHANGES ARE ADVISABLE

Becommendations of Indian Com-

missioner in His Annual Report

-Bad Influence of Money.







PAGES 9 TO 16

NO. 12,454. PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1900. did the Government recognize the exist-ence of an open body of water abuiting on said land, and that its dominion was surrendered no further than the boun-daries of the land designated in the several lists. "But even admitting that the survey did approximately represent the then water-line, and that the land in controversy was then a part of Lake Malheur, the post-tion of the protestant company would still be untenable. It cannot be denied that the owner of land abuiting on water, which carries with it riparian rights and not expensive. It would not do where the travel was heavy and big trucks are used, but is mitted for such teaming as may be expected on the East Side streets. It would not do for Grand avenue, where perfected permanent organization. The board was fully represented, and there were other distinguished visitors, includ-**MONEY FOR REPAIRS** HOME FROM HAWAI THE SETTLER WINS ng physicians. By-laws, rules and regu-ations were adopted, and the following floers elected: there is heavy teaming. Contact With Whites Not Fatal to the Natives. Fatal to the Altives. Will Make Fills. Phil Metschan Returns From Bicycle Paths Will Be Taken Second Contest Over Land on Will Make Fills. Contractor Wolff, who has the improve-ment of East Morrison street, between East Thirty-fourth and East Thirty-sec-ond streets, will use the dirt in filling up the low lots on both sides of Beimont street, east of East Thirtieth. He has purchased nine lots in this low ground. There will be heavy cuts on East Morri-son and enough dirt will be taken out to fill up the lots. Mr. Wolff has bought them and will make them valuable. the Pleasant Isles. Care of. Malheur Lake. still be untenable. If cannot be denied that the owner of land abutting on water, which carries with it riparian rights and privileges, can dispose of the land abut-ting on the shors and by apt words of limitations retain the shore privileges, etc. In this case the Government as the owner of the land abutting upon the water of the lake made a survey of the land and described and established its boundaries and defined the extent thereof. It declared further that it disposed of certain par-cels of land only, and by necessary im-plication that it parted with no riparian privileges, for the reason that the land allenated did not abut upon the waters. The field notes and plat of survey called its attention to the intention of the Gov-ernment and to the status of the land. It cannot be claimed that it was misled by the alleged fact that the waters of the lake, instead of the land, inwful or otherwise, prior to 180, might have been, it did not become the purchaser nor owner of the said land prior to the date above mentioned, as the Government did not part title to the land unit 150. "The affidavit of Perkins is without weight, and will not be taken as impeaco-ing far on the statum of duly recorded returns entered more than 20 years ago. It can have no effect further than to show that he acted in the dual capacity St. Louis. The executive committee was fully em-powered to increase the capacity of the hospital, which means a large extension of buildings and other improvements. At the meeting tomorrow afternoon a Board of Managars and other officers will be evented. TELLS OF WHAT HE SAW THERE NOT TO BE ALLOWED TO RUN DOWN DECISION OF THE COMMISSIONER Natives Favor Democracy of the People of Tremont Want a Street-Shows How Deputy Surveyor Acted Cleveland Variety-Prince Car. Line-Improvements in in Dual Capacity-His First David's Candidney, Street Work. Record Held to Stand. MANY CHINESE STARVING. FOR LEAGUE BASEBALL. Phil Metschan, of the Imperial Hotes, returned from Honsiulus yesterday with his wife, after an absence of a month from Portland. Mr. Metschan easy he Those who have feared that the cycle | Plan for Professional Team in Port-WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The lands sur-Their Crops Failed -- Marine Disas-These who have reared that the original for Protection Next Year. Isand Next Year. Isand Next Year. Tuesday evening, of this week, there will be commenced this morning. Com-Will be commenced this morning. ATC. had a most enjoyable trip, and he thinks a good deal of the Hawalian Islands since he traveled among their thriving towns in he traveled sinong their thriving towns and prosperous sugar plantations. He spent a week in Honolulu, which he says is a pleasant town of 20,000 inhabitants, though the weather was too bot for an Oregonian's comfort while he was there. "People scent to get used to the heat," he said, "and several Portlanders I must there seemed to be thriving under its." Mr. and Mrs. Metschan left San Fran-disco about three weeks ago, on the stammer Zealandia, which the Shrinars had chartered for the excursion. There were about 200 passengers on board, and the trip to Hilo from San Francisco took seven days. At Honoluin they stopped at the principal hotel, which is kept by William Allen, formely cashier of the Hotel Portland. The Hawalian aristoo-racy gave the anoursionists a grand Pe-ception and a regular aboriginal banques, where the tables were set low on the ercound and troined fruits ware agreed THE VOTE OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON. Partial Est. Partial vota Est. plu, Partial Est. vota 문 COUNTIES, Adams^{*} Asotin ... Chehalis Chelan Clallam 52 214 60 Ing his former statement of only recorded returns entered more than 20 years ago. It can have no effect further than to show that he acted in the dual capacity of Deputy Surveyor, whose duity it is to faithfully and correctly make returns of his work, and of agent of the State of Oregon, who was paid a certain price for all the land secured by said state as swamp and overflowed. The Government acts, to a large extent at least, in the jurisdiction of selections by the state over swamp and overflowed lands, upon the returns of the Deputy Surveyor. Therefore it is manifest that such work should be done by one who is entirely without interest, save the honest dis-charge of duty, and not by one who holds a direct personal interest in color-ing or falsifying his returns. 1543 199 118 55 :350 550 184 545 13日 13日 13日 13日 13日 13日 13日 1645 993 896 712 lark* mbin* 516 516

ities distributed last year aggre gated \$1,507,543, the per capita ranging from \$255 down to 50 cents. The report from this down to 59 cents. The report says that large money payments to the Indians "are demonalizing in the ex-trems. They degrade the Indians and corrupt the whites: they induce pauper-iam and scandel and crime: they nullify all the good effects of labor. Uuscrupu-lous people induce the Indian to go into debt and then, when the debt has accu-mulated and the Indian's credit is gone, measure is brought to bear by the cred-\$15,955 (8), drawing interest at the rate of 4 and 5 per cent, the annual interest amounting to \$1,545,455 95. Besides this, several of the tribes have large incomes from leasing and other sources. If is a safe prediction that so long as these funds exist they will be the prey of de-"The ultimate disposition of the In-

dian funds is a subject for the most sorious consideration. In some cases they are small and in others very large. With respect to the former they can as a rule be paid out to the Indians with little, if any, evil consequences. With respect to the latter their proper disposition is more difficult. It is admitted that great wealth is a source of weakness to any Indian tribe, and productive of much evil. Two remedies have been sug-gested. First, the gradual extinction or these funds, setting aside a sufficient sum to maintain the reservation schools a definite period of years, say 2, and then dividing the balance per capita and paying each member of the tribe at certhin ages, his share. Second, as a corollary to this, division of the land beionging to the tribe per capita. The remedy proposed would almost invariably immediately relegate the Indians to noverty, though the remote result might be for them to work to save themselves from actual want," The general leasing of their allotments by the Indians to white men is de-nounced. There were 250 Indian schools of all kinds conducted by the Govern-ment, and an increase of 1412 pupils in curoliment and 1141 in average attenddiown over the previous year, 5000 of the 56,000 eligible school ance shown children are unprovided for. Compulsory strongly indursed, and Congress is urged rize the Commissioner to place every one of school age in some school, the selection of the school to be left largely to educated Indian parents. The report controverts the commonly cepted theory that by constant con ct with the whites the extinction the Indian is only a matter of time. says it can be stated with a great de-gree of confidence that the Indian populition of the United States has been very little diminished from the days of Col-umbus, Coronado, Raleigh, Captain John Smith, and other early explorers. The first reliable Indian census was in 15%, and certainly since then the Indian popu-lation has been nearly stationary, what ever decrease there is being attributable to Indians becoming citizens. Reviewing Indian Territory affairs, the report states there are 50,000 children of white parents there who should have schools, and that thousands of these children thus deprived of education are growing up in vice and ignorance, already filling the United States julls at Muscogue and other points with youthful crim-inals. The cost of education will not be benefits also should be extended to the 450 Choctuw Freedmen. Government 4250 Choctaw Freedmen. ptrol of the schools in the Chickasaw Nation is advocated.

		Summers .								
WASHINGTON, Nov. HThe total expenditure by the Government on account of the Indian Service from March 4, 178, up to and Including July 20, 1990, has been \$	Their Crops Failed - Marine ters on Asiatic Const. TACOMA, Nov. IIOriental ad osived by today's steamor state if 500 to 5,000,000 Chinese north of F	WASHINGTON, Nov. 7The lands our rounding Lake Malheur continue to be bone of contention, and new features as continually cropping out which affect one way or another valuable grants lands that have been uncovered in lat								
	SUMMARY OF OREGON REPORTS BY COUNTIES.									
	COUNTY.	Registration Total precincts	Precincts reported	McKinley	Bryan	Woolley	Barker	Debs	MoKiney pluralities*	Bryan plu- ralliles*
	Bakeri Bentoni Clackarmas Clackarmas Courry Columbia* Coos Crook Curry Douglas* Grant Harney Jacksoni Jacephine* Anamath Lake* Lanei Linny Malbeur Malbeur Malbeur Malbeur Malbeur Malbeur Malbeur Malbeur Malbeur Malbeur Malbeur Malbeur Malbeur Malbeur Malbeur Marioni Sherman Tillamook* Umlout Wallowa Wakeo Washingtoni Wheeler Yamhilit. Totals	16 1960 16 19600 16 19600 16 19600 16 19600 16 19600 16 19600 16 196		471 1927 1928 3001 742 9961 1100 617 1853 1756 1652 1646 1588 40662	1000 1105 1235 28402	***** 126 1761	100 1 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4		225 488 199 755 290 8018 199 8018 199 8018 199 8018 199 8018 199 8018 199 8018 199 8018 199 8018 199 8018 199 199 199 199 199 199 199 199 199 1	
gated \$1,507,545, the per capita ranging from \$255 down to 50 cents. The report	in danger of starvation, their ca	o million	yes	s lak	y the	reces	sion i	of th cent	e wat	to

ing been a total failure. One million this lake. The most recent case to be piculs of tribute rice were to be dis-patched from Shanghal and distributed General Land Office, is that of the Paamong these hungry hordes from Tien Tein and Pekin, but the military officers at Shanghal gave notice that no rice should be sent out of Central China. There is great danger that an immense swarm of robbers will be sent out of the famine district, as usually happens. Many shipping disasters happened last in 1895 ponth on the Aslatic Coast. The steamer

monin on the Asiable Coast. The scenario Matsunaye caught fire and sank in Eeashi Bay. Her pessengers were redcued in the nick of time. The steamer Tadoisu and hark kawata collided near Tokohama, budly durnaging both. The steamer Hothesidu Maru was wrecked on the coart of the Chishima Islands, both vessel and cargo becoming a total loss. The steam-er laangi Maru sank after striking a sunken rock near Oaska, and 15 of her passengers were lost. The Japanese third-class coast-defense vassel Katsuragi, of 1580 tons, went ashore near Oshima, and before also could be towed off was wrecked by a severe gale. A cruiser was sent to her ald, and succeeded in taking off the crew.

News has been received at Yokohama that 11 Belgian missionaries were mur-dered by bandits in Mongolia last month. veyed, stc. The company asked that the proof be COMING ATTRACTIONS. not approved, and that a hearing be ordered to determine the rights of the parties. The protest was submittd, sup-ported by affidavit of C. Z. Merritt, secre-"A Trip to Chinatown" at the

General Land Office, is that of the Pa-cific Livestock Company against Otto Ar-mack, involving the southwest quarter of section 25, 25 south, 22 east, lying just north of the present waterline of Lake Malheur, land which, along with other uncovered tracts, was surveyed by Neal

Briefly stated, the facts are these: On November 9, 187, Armack made home-stead entry of this land, and on the same day the Pacific Lavestock Company filed a protest against the appropriation of cer-tain parts of the land embraced in the Neal survey, including the land in controversy, claimed by reason of the alleged fact that it was the owner of abuiting lands. The local land office rejected the protest, and, on appeal, the action was sustained by the General Land Office. Ap-peal was made to the Interior Department but afterwards withdrawn, and on May II the case was closed. Armack's entry remaining intact. Armack submitted proof, but against this also the company filed protest, al-leging that it was the owner by meane conveyance from the State of Oregon of the land abutting upon this land; that the land involved was a part of Lake Malheur at the time the abuiting land, the property of the protestant, was surtroversy, claimed by reason of the alleged

of this claim, and under the sottlement laws, especially as it would fuure to the interest of the state, one of the parties to the transaction. It merely sorves to call attention to Perkins' questionable con-duct and to require t a Land Depart-ment to view his statements in the light of his previous actions." On the above ground: the recommenda-tion of the local land officers that the protest of the Pacific 'vestock Company ication for a hearing has been do-

"Inconsistent and incompatible as it was with his duties as Deputy Surveyor,

Front Street.

The house on wheels, which has become quite a landmark on North Front street, now occupies a position on the bank of the river just below the North Pacific mills. The craft, as it is termed by the owners of the scow houses in the vicinity,



Cowilts Douglas* Ferry* Frankin Garfield* Island Jefferson King* 100 110 100 100 50 528 43 150 30 35 30 35 30 35 33 115 155 400 200 550 470 150 450 2,715 168 2,715 168 123 10090 8005 884 499 1165 123 Cittita.a. . 1794 1611 283 1611 250 ···· Clickitat 1904 1371 200 oin 100 Lason 200 200 Pacific ... 60% 198 5076 3549 430 363 3,431 Pierce* ... San Juan Skagit Skamania* Snohomish 170 581 Perkins' action in receiving pay from the state for all lands secured as swamp cannot be taken to prejudice the rights of this claim, and under the settlement 30 550 361 500 262 Spokane* 600 evens Thurston Wahkiskum Walla Walla* Whatcom Whitman* Yakima 319 180 190 2210 1541 682 3000 1444 1,250 300 190 619 900 請 483 400 14.044 2304 . 11,008 1900 . 9,716 11,840 *Complete.

Not the surface gravel has disappeared, but on the other side of the stress the ser of people at Sellwood use these paths

the surface graves may the street the sur-on the other side of the street the sur-face is in fair condition. A large num-ber of people at Sellwood use these paths every day, coming and returning to Port-ind, and they had begun to think noth-ing was to be done' toward repairing them but assurances have been given On the Base Line and the Willametto boulevard the paths are generally in good condition, and will not require much work. Only here and there will new gravel be required. It has been found that the path along the Willamette boule-vard to St. John's is used fully as much as the others. Since construction on the Cone Bros', sawmill was commenced at Portsmouth, houses have filled up and this path. The Commissioners will be sommended for their efforts to keep the paths in repair, although no new onss can be constructed at present. Want Car Facilities. There is a fairly well settled district east of Woodsick known as Tremoni. is enough money in sight, a temporary organization will be effected, and later officers and a manager for the team

elected.

ception and a regular aboriginal banques, where the tables were set low on the ground, and tropical fruits were served in connection with milk, freah from the coceanut. Mr. Metschan did not seem to relish the bill of fare, but Mrs. Metschan says she enjoyed it. The visitors has to sit on seats which were only an inch from the ground, in order to feast at the low table, and this, of course, was locked upon as rather an uncomfortable posi-tion.

tion. The party did not stay at Honelulu un-til election day, but there seemed to be considerable interest taken in the local campaign. Hawali is now a territory, with ex-President Dole as Governor, and she is entitled to a delegate on the floor of Congress. Three candidates were run-ning-Sam Parker, a former Prime Min-ister under the monarchy, being the Re-publican; Prince David, a nephew of the deposed Queen Lil, the Democratic can-diata, and the third aspirant was run-ning as an independent. The natives of the islands seem to know

The natives of the islands seem to know very little of American politics, Mr. Metschan says, and they remember the Democrats only through the mention of ex-President Claveland, who hauled down the State and the Stars and Stripes and gave the Ha-wallans back their own flag after it had been deposed in the local revolution. This episode strengthens the Democracy with the kanakas, and so Prince David was a very strong candidate with them. The result of the election is not yet known in America, as there is no cable to the island, and it takes a week for a steamer

to bring the news over. Honolulu is pleasantly situated, where the ocean breezes temper the atmosphere to a certain extent. The population is largely made up of Americans, who are engaged in business, but the katiakas, Japanese and Chinese are numerically very strong. The two latter races do all the work, and at the hotel where Mr. Metschan stopped Chinese waiters were employed in the dining-room, while Chinaemployed in the diming-room, while China-men did the chamber work, also. They seem to be rather slow in their move-ments, but on the whole were fairly satis-factory. On the plantations, the Japs do the work, and Mr. Metschan was at one sugar mill where the cans was run in at one end between great iron rollers, while the manufactured sugar came out at the other. He think there see series onca. There are several reasons why the revival of the game should pay. The railroad rates are lower than they were in 1590. All of the cities have increased in population, and there has been a great revival in interest in the game, especially in Spokane. The people are tired of ama-teur ball, and are eager to see a gilt-edged series of games by professional players. Salaries of good players are lower, and each club's weekly list should not exceed \$1000. We will conduct the game on a high-class plane, and no fakters \$50.000. Honolniu is rather a quiet town, as it is off the great highway of the world, and the weekly steamer has to be de-pended on for news. Streef cars are ters \$50,000. drawn by little horses, which seem to have more than they can do when the little cars are loaded. There is some talk of electrifying the roads, and then the hum of the cars will give the place ore of an American appearance of life and progress. He thinks the acquisition of the islands was a wise move on the part of the American Government, as they will be a great source of wealth for all future time. He has no uneasiness about the hordes of Chinese and Japaness of the plantations coming to i United States, as they seem to prefer remain where they are.

protest of the Pacific 'lvestock Company be dismissed has been affirmed, and its ROLLING RESIDENCE.

One of the Landmarks of North

No Chance at Blythe Millions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 .- Concern-ing the claim of Jacob J. Haffner, of New York, to a share of the Hlythe entate, the attorneys here who were con-nected with the litigation in the cele-brated case say that Haffner has no standing, even if his claim is a valid one. The final distribution of the estate has been made, and no one can change it. The Blythe case was in the Probate Court for 15 years before a final settlement was reached and the millions were awarded to Florence Blythe, now Mrs. awarded to Florence Blythe, now ask, A. A. Moore, Jr. Immediately following the order of distribution, which was con-firmed by the Supreme Court, the legaine divided her inhoritance with har attor-neys. Over \$2.00.000 was divided between

Jewish Hospital for Consumptives. CINCINNATI, Nov. II.-The trustees of the National Jowish Hospital for Con-sumptives at Denver met hore today and Elephant and Montesuma properties

Marquam. tary of the company, and of John S. Devine, stating that in 1881, by reason of Wherever true comedy is known and appreciated, the name of Hoyt is a house-hold word. While other authors are valu-ly trying to feel the public public and force it to pariake of whatever they may a break in the sand ridge separating Harney from Malheur Lake, the waters re-ceded until the lake reached its present level, the involved lands being exposed, chose to dish up generally to their own financial sorrow, Hoyt goes on in the even tenor of his way, without the sha-dow of a failure to mark his unbroken record of successes, filling the theaters which had previously been covered by the waters of the lake. The local officers recommended that the protest be dismissed. This was followed by another affidavit filed by the comall over the country with thousands, to pany, made by Deputy Surveyor H. C.

whom the name of a Hoyt comedy is a synonym for all that is clean, bright and wholesome in American farce. Perkins, who made a statement favorable to the claim of the company. The lands involved were not approved to the State of Oregon until 1890 and 1891. It is not hard to discover why this is

so. Hr. Hoyt is a close student of hu-man mature, and in all his piays the subject selected for satire is one with which all are acquainted. When this same case was previously de-cided in the Land Office, the protest of the company was dismissed be-cause it was found from the returns which all are acquainted. The lack of conventionality, freedom from established rules of playwriting which has made Hoyt famous, is no where better brought to view than in this charming comedy, "A Trip to Chinatown," of Deputy Surveyor Perkins that the reaof Deputy Surveyor Perkins that the rea-son for not extending the township lines in their entirety was not the presence of open water. In other words, that the land to which the company lays claim in the survey was shown by his field notes to abut on land as distinct from water, and that therefore it could lay no claim to such shutting lands. According to a recorded statement of Perkins "nearly all of the land is overwhich will be presented next Thursday, Friday, Saturday mailnee and Saturday evening at the Marquam Grand. This pleos, by reason of its great success when

last presented here, is very popular with theater-goers, and its return will be a Perkins, "nearly all of the land is overwelcome treat. That its return engage-ment is looked upon as being an event out of the ordinary is attested by the Forgans, hearly an of the mand is over-flowed in the Spring. The eastern part is a tule swamp, water standing thereon the entire year. The mean elevation is about 3550 feet above sea level." There would probably be no difficulty in extend-PERSONAL MENTION,

ing the township to its entirety, by his own admission, however. "What is usu-ally called Lake Malheur," he continued, O. H. Fithian, a wholesale leather dealer "is only a vast marsh or tule swamp, with is only a vast marsh of the swamp, whi-comparatively open water, and it is sus-ceptible to reclamation by cuting a canal through the peninsula which separates Harney from Maheur Lake. This vast marsh is invaluable for stockraising." He W. J. Rhud, a Gray's River, Wash., timber man, is at the St. Charles. Dr. F. C. Brosius, of Hood River, reg-istered at the Imperial yesterday. J. C. Campbell, a retired capitaliet of Grant's Pass, is at the Imperial.

J. W. Virtue, a mining man of Leland, Josephine County, is at the Imperial. E. G. Jones, a timber land speculator of Wisconsin, is registered at the Im-In the present application the company seeks to show that the field notes were accorrect, and that the lines established

recession of the waters.

base lands the reliction of the waters

J. R. Fagerstrom and son, of Fomion, Minn., are registered at the St. Charles, while looking for farm property in Oreby Perkins did conform to the then waterline. In the former decision it was held that the only standing the company could have in the case was on the theory that it is the owner of the abutting lands

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- W. H. Sherrod, that bordered on the waterline of Lake of Portland, registered at the Astor to-day, and E. E. Coley, of Seattle, is at Malheur, and that the land owned by it was returned as abutting on the waters of the lake at the time of survey, and has since been uncovered by a gradual day, and E. E. the Manhattan.

THROUGH TO CHICAGO

very heavy demand for seats.

of Boston, is at the Perkins,

of Wisc

gon.

Without Change

The Chicago-Portland Special runs through to Chicago without change, in 70 hours, Palace and ordinary sleepers, din-ing-cars (meals a la carte), chair cars and buffet library cars on all trains, ce of many different routes to all Eastern points via the O. R. & N.

It is learned from a private letter, says the Baker City Democrat, that Colonel Ray, of Ray, Street & Co., bankers, of and Acres 5. Tr 1

was built by its owner, for the purpos of being moved about without expension when the family tired of any one location Soveral children have been born within its diminutive rooms and the family seems as happy as though they dwelt in a sta-tionary mansion on the Heights or in a floating house on the bosom of the Wil-lamette. When its owner desires to move,

a tears is hired or borrowed, and the house on wheels is hauled to a new location Thus, the site which might be a pleas-ant one in Summer, can be vacated for a more desirable one in the Winter. High water has no terrors for the inmates of use on wheels as the craft can be to safer elevations at short no-

TO A BETTER COUNTRY.

tice.

Califorhia Farmer Comes to Northwest to Live.

J. C. Eustig and family, of Maderia County, California, stopped over in Port-land yesterday on their way to the Yaki-ms Valley, in Eastern Washington. They lived in the San Joaquin Valley for 10 nunshine, which proved altogether too mo-notonous for the good of the farmer. Of late years the irrigating ditches have become dry, and so even ar-tificial watering could not be resorted fo. "We had a nice climate." Mr. Eustig said, "if the rain would only fail when needed, but it wouldn't." of the The family have relatives near North

marsh is invaluable for successing. Takima, and they have already secured to the incomplete por-tions of the township as being low and a fract of land where 10 acres is now considered enough to afford a good living, and they expressed themselves as being willing to stand a dash of snow the streets. At East Twen-

and ice a while in a country where the crops never fail and where no one need to worry over the rain. No rain had fallen yet in Maderia when they left there Friday, but people were looking for rain. as usual

Horses Thrive in the Philippines.

Cosmopolitan. It has been successfully demonstrated not only that horses and mules can be not only that notes and mores out do transported to the Fhilippines, but also that a majority of them arrive there in a better condition than when they were loaded on the Western coast of the United States. Having reached the Philippines, recession of the waters. "The conditions required are not met in this application to contest," now holds the Commissioner. "In 1881, long before the Government parted title with the experience has shown, they stand the climate as well as they do that of our Southern and Southwestern States, and the mules thrive better than they do in began, and it was due to a known and the more varying temperatures to be found in America. Never again need a mation hesitate to send along with its ad-vance guard an equal force of horses, or to sak the question "Can a horse stand on his legs 40 days and land alive?"

that repairs will be made on them also. On the Base Line and the Willamette

There is a fairly well settled district east of Woodstock, known as Tremont, where the people are very anxious for car facilities. The Woodstock Rallway ends at Woodstock, over a mile from this settlement, while the Mount Scott Ralway leaves the territory off to the south. The Mount Scott Rallway follows the Foster road for some distance and then turns abruptly south to the Chicago tract, and thence to Mount Scott. An effort has been made to get the route of

this rallway changed so that it would swing over to and pass through Tremont direct to the Chicago tract. For several miles after leaving the Powell road there ma Valley, in Eastern Washington. They lived in the San Joaquin Valley for 10 years, but became tired of the eternal sunshine, which proved altogether too mo-Their place was among the foothills of the Slerra Nevrala Mountains, where but yet not enough to mature raying but yet not enough to mature raying the subsidy would have to be secured, but it is thought this could now be obtained. The people have more hopes of some-The railway was built by a subsidy, and thing being cons for them, now that the East Side Railway Company, which op-erates the railway, is to be taken out of the court. It has been figured out that by changing the routs the patronage of the line would be nearly doubled at

Big Grading Camps.

Thirty-fourth streets. At East Twen-tieth street Hale & Kern have their plant. Here are half a dozen big tents. One nearly 100 fest long is used for the horses. Then there are tents for the men and tools. In a shed is located a blacksmith shop. The plant covers siv-eral blocks. A horse railway is being laid from the high ground down to the deep depression at East Eighteenth

street, so the transfer of dirt from the high ground may be accomplished quick ly. At East Thirty-fourth street Contractor Wolff has another big plant. shed about 200 feet long has been put up aned about 300 rest ionir nam oven put up on a vacant block for the horses used in grading. The work on this street will be crowded forward with energy, so as to finish up before the bad weather sets in. Good Class of Work.

City Engineer Chase is well satisfied with the street work in progress on the East Side, and says that that part of the city is moving forward rapidly. There are now no plank improvemen's being made, but all the streets are being

but violent and sudden. At the time the protestant because the owner, it indeed it is the owner, it was charged with a notice that before the Government parted title to the said base lands it was not f then abutting on nor contiguous to the a waters of the lake, but that the waters a had recoded therefrom prior thereto, it indeed they ever touched the same. Nor

VICTIM OF SCORCHERS.

Young Woman Maimed by Two Reckless Riders.

Miss Estelle Stewart, saleswoman at Olds & King's, was severely injured yes-terday noon, by two wheelmen, who ran over her as she stepped into the street at the corner of Fourth and Washington. The men were riding rapidly up Washing-ton street as Miss Stewart stepped off the sidewalk at the northwest corner, and the young woman was thrown heav-ily to the payement, both bleycles falling on her prostrate form. She was taken to Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s Grug store, where restoratives were administered and afterwards was assisted to her home at

72 Seventh street. Her physicians would permit nobody to see her last evening as the nervous shock had been very great and she was suffer-ing from spinal injuries and bruises about the head.

Those who witnessed the accident condemn the wheelmen for their carelesaness in riding so rapidly on a crowded thor-oughfare. Both men remounted their wheels without trying to find out the extent of Miss Stewart's injuries.

Such accidents are of very common oc-currence in Portland, as wheelmen ride rapidly in crossing streets and often omit to ring a bell, as was the case in this

England's Anthem of French Origin. Paris Messenger. God nave the Queen! We always thought that the national anthem was of English origin. A contemporary informs its read-ers that it is not so; In short, that it is of French origin. There was, states our contemporary and horize the subject forward as the one prestest and most important question to subject forward as the one prestest and most important question of French oragin. Inter was, states out mow before the country. A good repre-lished, which had been signed by three new before the country. A good repre-ladies of Haint-Cyr, in the presence of the for, as the oceasion presents an opportu-the national anthem of England was but of the United States. an old hymn, well known in the Com-mune of Saint-Cyr, since the time of Louis XIV, and that it had been com-posed by Lulli.

nd it is solidly packed after courses with a heavy roller. Improvement, says the en-sch ahead of plank, and is Carter's Little Liver Pilla.

OUR IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

First One to Be Held East of the Minutestypt River.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- The ninth annual sension of the National Irrigation Congress, which this year will meet in Chicago November II, 23, 33 and 34, promises to be of exceptional interest and importance to the West. This is the first session of the congress to be held in any city west of the Missouri River, and it uld be well represented by Western sho men familiar with the subjects to be discussed. Chicago is a great business center and the opportunity is a splendid one to present to the husiness people and interests of the country the entire prob-lem of land and water. The irrigation Congress has assumed a

National character, and the programms which has been prepared for this session will attract wide attention. Some of the instance. Any person who stops into a street is likely to be run down by one of these wheelmen, unless care is taken to look in all directions before leaving the sidewalks. Miss Stewart's injuries will confine her to her home for two weeks. rium Theater, which seats 4000 people

Nursing Mothers,

feeble children, the aged and infirm, and

all who suffer from debility, exhaustion and wasting diseases. Ind MALT-NU-TRINE invaluable. The product of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n. For sale by all druggista.

well recognized agency, namely, the cut-ting of the sand ridge that separated the two lakes. The reliction was not gradua, but violent and sudden. At the time the

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