FRUITFUL JOHN DAY

Mines, Ranges, Farms, Forests and Climate.

MOUNTAIN AND VALLEY YIELD

But Transportation Facilities Are Needed to Develop the Resources of the Country-Easy Route to Build a Railroad.

E. E. Cleaver, the well-known mining man, who has spent most of his life in the John Day country, is in Portland, and more enthusiastic than usual regarding the resources of that country. He has taken particular interest in the great region to the southward of Canyou City in the past few years, and says he is afraid to tell the truth about the riches of that section. There is a large tract of yellow pine covering the headwaters of the middle fork of the Malheur, the Silvies and Canyon Creek, and the minerals

of that country are beyond bellef.
"To tell the exact truth about the richness and extent of the ore bodies there would make one ridiculous in the eyes of mining experts," said Mr. Cleaver.
"Therefore, we have to temper our state-ments a good deal, and keep constantly below the facts in order that outsiders believe us. What is needed to develop the country is a railroad, and we need that badly. There is gold, silver, cop-per, iron, coal and timber in great quantitles to get to smelter and to market.
And the Upper John Day is one of the
most beautiful and productive farming
sections lying out of doors. Capital is
now taking hold of the country, and, with legunte transportation facilities, there build be a great and lasting boom. "The middle fork of the John Day and

its tributaries lie between Greenhorn Mountain and Dixie Butte, and is noted for the celebrated Susanville district, or which the leading mines are the Badger. Bull of the Woods, Sky Scraper and numerous others, this being a district in which there is a great deal of high-grade gold ore and some copper. "On the Dixie Mountain slope, which is

a continuation of the Quartzburg district from the south, there are various copper prospects. The whole watershed of the middle fork of the John Day, in fact, both north and middle forks, are covered with yellow pine timber, which will average of saw timber about 2,00,000 feet to the section, clear of underbrush and easy of

The John Day Valley as a whole including the Strawberry and Dayville or sandstone belt, is 65 miles long, and has an average width of nine miles clear or timber, the river bottom lands, or garden lands, an average width of two miles. The river bottom lands will produce any kind of fruits, such as apples, pears, cherries and peaches in some seasons. This is what we call the Strawborry Valley. The Dayville or Sandstone belt will pro-duce any kind of fruits, and peaches of the very finest. The land at present is used principally for hay, alfalfa and clo-ver, of which very large crops are pro-duced, especially in alfalfa, three crops being raised in a season by irrigation. The n hill lands or rolling lands will progation, and there is more than an abundance of water for that purpose. The val-ley, commencing at its head, for 25 miles is covered with a heavy growth of yellow pine timber, suitable for milling purposes. In the Strawberry Valley proper, there are il streams of water flowing into the John Day, either of which would give enough water power to run a large quarts mill. By connecting the four upper streams by ditches, there can be had, above Prairie City 12 miles, a water power equal to 6000 horse-power. Such water could be used time and again in the dirferent streams after it had been used at

Dixle Creek flows due north and south,
Dixle Creek flows due north and south,
and comes into the John Day River as
Boy districts that are showing 2 to 4
per cent copper.

six miles from Prairie City. Geological Formations.

The rock formations on the north side of the John Day River commence at the town. First comes a lava formation, next a granite of very fine quality, suitable for building purposes. In this granite there are a few ledges of white quarts, ry rich in free gold. Dixie Creek itself was at one time one

of the best placer camps on the Pacific Coast, it having been washed out from Prairie City to Quartzburg. The Quartz-burg camp of ledges are of two classes. One class of narrow ledges on the surface One class of narrow ledges on the surfaceruns from nine inches to two feet, is very rich in both gold and silver, and yields an average of \$50 to \$100 per ton. The smaller ledges, of the camp, which run northwest and southeast. The smaller ledges, such as are found in the Present Need mine, the Keystone, the Colorado, the Little Denver Bison and the Cougar, as for the recent decoupar, and the recent decoupar, as for the recent decoupar, as for the recent decoupar, and t as far us the present developments show, increase in value and width very fast as depth is gained. For illustration, take the workings in the Present Need mine. At the surface the pay streak is not over six traches wide. At a depth of 125 feet it averages 20 inches wide. The ores have changed from an exidized to a baser ore, carrying a great deal of arsenic and some lead, but its gold and sliver values, prin-cipally gold, have more than doubled. The principal work being done on these ledges until recently has been done by old placer miners, who were simply trying to work out grubstakes, and not to develop the property. The large ledges running east and west are as rich as ever known for the amount of work being done and for

the width of the ledge.

'The Quartaburg camp covers more territory and will make a better surface
showing for the amount of work done than the camp at Butte, Mont. The length of this district is not really known, as nothing is located and no prospecting done where the ledges do not crop out of the surface.

of the surface.

"As to wagon roads, you can take a team and drive from Prairie City to any of the mines in these districts within an hour. It would be perfectly feasible to build an electric railway so as to tap the eatire camp and bring it out at Prairie City at a water level.

"Now, commencing at Prairie City and gains south between the Strawberry."

going south between the Strawberry Mountains, first comes about eight miles of farming lands, then as you strike Strawberry Mountain there is a lime best. This is formed from warm springs, which are still running. The lime rock when burnt produces the finest lime we have on the Coust. We also have next to this burnt produces the finest lime we have on the Coust. We also have next to this lime belt some beds of gypsum. Next to the beds of gypsum comes a serpentine present in court, but his attorney was the beds of gypsum comes a serpentine formation, but this breaks off against a gray perphyry formation, still going south. The pext formation we encounter is slate, but between these prophyry and slate formations is the largest ledge of gold-bearing quartz known up to the present time. This ledge we call the Oregon Wonder. It can be traced or walked gon wonder. It can be traced or waited upon virtually for 12 miles in length, commencing at the end of the serpentine belt and running in a southeasterly direction the entire distance across the site of Strawberry Mountain, Logan Mountain and Slide Mountain. Strawberry Mountain is 11,000 feet high, and both Slide and Logan over 900 feet.

and Logan over 9000 feet. This ledge is between perfect contacts of slate and porphyry. At one place this

ledge stands 300 feet high, 600 feet wide and 3000 feet long of solid quarts.

"We have had a large number of assays made of this body of ore, and they have run from 40 cents to \$10. We do not know what we have got in this property, as it will take an immense amount of money to sample and test it, but if it will carry a 33 value it will be the largest mine in the known world. This ledge is on the north side of the Strawberry Mountain. Immediately west of Strawberry tain. Immediately west of Strawberry Mountain is a very large elevation, known as Canyon Mountain. This mountain is badly broken up. In it a great deal of quartz is found of the same character in quarts is found of the same character in appearance as the Oregon Wonder, some of it carrying large quantities of free gold in sight to the naked eye. This mountain is known as one of the best pocket mining camps on the Pacific

Rich Placer of Early Days

"At the west side of this mountain comes Canyon Creek, which, from its mouth at John Day City up the creek for about II miles, was the richest placer ever known. In early days men took out, when they struck their pay chute, an ounce of gold to a shoveiful. This old placer camp is now bonded to a dredging company, but immediately south of this mountain lies an immense copper belt, running northwest and southeast, known as the Will Cleaver Copper belt, which is 16 miles long, and a mile to two wide. The deepest workings of this belt is a shaft of I feet in ore, in which samples give an average of \$40 in gold and 5 per cent copper. The lowest assay that has been taken in this shaft is \$25 in gold and 8 per cent copper; the highest, \$140 in gold and 22½ per cent copper. The Will Cleaver group comsists of 26 claims, with four proup commiss of 25 claims, with four parallel ledges running full length of six claims each. These ledges show a width of three to six feet each at the different places on the different claims. Thirty sample sacks of ore taken from the surface, before any work was done, gave an average assay of \$7 83 in gold and 4

description of this country from Prairie City south can be applied in places running in the same direction without a break through to the Nevada line; in other words, running south from Strawberry Mountain there is a belt of

granite, a belt of state and an ore belt "Lying on the south fork of the John Day there is an immense quartz con-giomerate formation, large dikes of quartz conglomerate lying there between slate and sandstone or granite or slate. The immensity of these dykes of ore is simply appailing. South of the John Day Valley, or the headwaters of the Malheur and Silvies Rivers, or the headwaters of Canyon Creek, lies practically an unknown country. On the healtwaters of these streams is one of the greatest pine belts on the Pacific Coast.

Thick Conl Croppings

"In the western part of the John Day Valley coal crops out in the river bed and on its banks at different places in the river for 45 miles. This stratus of coal will vary in width. At one place on the Aldrich ranch there are three strata, with sandstone between, the lower strata being about six feet thick, the center strata about three feet, and the upper about four feet. On the side of the mountain It can be easily located by the springs coming out of the mountain for miles. These springs, as well as the coal in the ilde of the river banks, are covered with an oily substance. This coal land, part of which is Government land, part owned by settlers and part belonging to The Dalles military wagon-road grant. A great many of the farmers and miners in that vicinity are using this coal in their blacksmith forges, and some have used it for household purposes in their wood stoves, and it makes very little ash. "A little south and a few miles east of

this camp, on what is known as Bald Mountain, there have been some very high-grade telluriums found in blind ledges, and some have run as high as \$32,000 to the ton.

"I believe that every mine in the baseore district in Eastern Oregon and West-ern Oregon will show a high-grade cop-per whenever they get depth. As a reason for making this statement, I cite the Baisley-Eikhorn mine, near Baker City. This mine on the surface shows very rich in a free-gold oxydized ore. At a depth of 400 feet it has turned to a base ore, being in a white iron, carrying as high as "Prairie City is situated in the center of the Strawberry Valley, due north eight miles from Strawberry Mountain and seven miles due south of Dixle Mountain.

There are a very great many common to the content of the strawberry Mountain.

Dixle Creek flow decreases the content of the center of the Strawberry Mountain.

There are a very great many common to the center of the strawberry Mountain. \$200 in gold and M ounces in silver, and There are a very great many prospects being developed in the Granite and Red

Chance for Railroad.

"Any railroad leaving Ontario, on the Snake River, anywhere near the mouth of the Matheur, can follow up the Mal-heur River to Willow Creek, up Willow Creek to its head, and over to the headwaters of the John Day above Prairie City, and have but one mountain pass, and that one low enough for a team to trot over. From the head of the John Day it is a water grade to the Columbia River. The first 55 miles of that grade down the John Day River is through meadow lands. There would be one tun-

meadow lands. There would be one tun-nel, possibly of 100 feet.

"The road down the John Day Valley, I am told by railroad engineers, is easy to build. This would make connection between the O. R. & N. at the Columbia River, and the Oregon Short Line at On-tario, shorter by about 75 miles than the present line, and with only one low mountain pass to climb instead of three as mountain pass to climb instead of three as the present O. R. & N. has, this divide being lower and easier of access than either of the three of the O. R. & N. This road would also pass through an immense timber belt and mining and stock-

which is 80 miles long and 40 miles wide. This valley will eventually be one of the greatest grain and stockralsing districts in the State of Oregon, it being a sage-brush country, which could be irrigated from Bear Valley at a trifling expense in proportion to the results that would be

quantity of lime, both chrome and hematite iron ore, gold, eliver, copper and lead ore, coal, marble, sandstone, granite, tim-ber, grain, hay, fruit, sheep, cattle and horses. We are blessed with plenty of water for irrigation and power purposes. What we need is capital, people and

Lawyer Temporarily Disharred. COLFAX, Wash., Dec. 29.-M. O. Reed, ne of the leading attorneys of Whitman County, was found guilty of unprofes-sional conduct and contempt of court, and suspended from practicing for one year by Judge Orange Jacobs, of King County, who is occupying Judge McDon-aid's bench in the Superior Court today. Judge McDonald is the complaining witpresent when Judge Jacobs read his rui-ings, and filed an objection to the same. The case will be taken to the Supreme Court.

\$1000 Fire at Junction City. JUNCTION CITY, Or., Dec. 28.—Fire broke out this morning at 3 o'clock in the building occupied by A. L. Coon. dealer in sporting goods. In less than one hour the building with all its contents was burned to the ground. The bisne is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. Loss, \$1000; insurance, \$750.

Laxative Brome-Quinine Tablets.

RACE OUESTION IN SOUTH

IT IS AS MUCH ALIVE AS EVER, AND IS GROWING WORSE.

Everywhere the Colored Population Is Forcibly Reminded That It Must "Keep in Its Place."

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 23,-In making a trip through the South, the race question is daily, almost hourly, called to the Northerner's attention. Immediately on entering the railroad station here the eye entering the railroad station here the eye of the observing traveler is attracted by such signs as this: "For white men," And a fenced-off end of the day coach on the train just left is plainly marked thus: "Colored." Everywherh the color and race line is drawn with apparent determination to continually remind the black man that he must "keep in his place," and to do that, as viewed by a great many ex-slaveholders, he must simply remain, as a servant, an inferior being, and, to all intents and purposes, a slave in fact.

The political and social aspects of the great race question are steadily growing

great race question are steadily growing more irritating in many quarters, and prominent ex-slaveholders are frequently conjecturing regarding ultimate results

There are countles in Texas where the colored voters outnumber the white men two and three to one. Gradually the col-ored voter is familiarizing himself with the power of the franchise, and several inent white men-professional and business men-were asked what would result if colored men, for instance, were elected to all county offices in one of these top-heavy colored counties of the Lone Star State.

"Such a thing is not going to happen," is the usual reply. "But suppose it does happen?"

"Well, it won't. It never has and it never will. The colored class, or what we call 'niggers,' know and realize this just as well as we do. They are learn-ing that they must keep in their place or suffer the consequences."

or suffer the consequences. "But, for the sake of the argument, "But, for the sake of the argument, suppose some of the colored leaders organized one of your counties and elected a colored set of officers throughout. What would you whites do about it."
"It will never come about. If there really was any danger all that would be necessary would be to buy up a few of the leaders and the negroes would come.

way. We do that way now when it is desired, but as a rule we don't want to mix with the blacks. I employ many of them, and whenever they ask me about voting I tell them to go vote the Repub lican ticket and stay where they belong. We do not want them in the party with which we affiliate."

"If the colored voters actually did put up and elect a colored ticket in your county, what would be the result. Face the music and favor me with a direct answer, if you please."

"If I am to answer an impossible sup-

"If I am to answer an impossible supposition, I will say that a riot would result, many 'niggers' would be missing, and, perhaps, some of the whites would remove elsewhere. We will not tolerate nigger' domination. The 'nigger' knows this, He is learning his lesson, It is well that he should. We are his best friends. We know him. We know where he belongs. We treat him better than he would be treated by the Northern people under like circumstances."

This particular man is a prominent Texas business man, the son of a slaveholder and a man who was brought up on

holder and a man who was brought up on holder and a man who was brought up on a Southern plantation. He has a family and has a comfortable fortune, the result of his own individual efforts, the war between the North and the South having devastated and destroyed the family estates. The additional questions asked him may prove interesting to those of The Oregonian's readers who perused its recent editorial on the South and the reply of a correspondent who freely abused the of a correspondent who freely abused the editor and branded him a coward, etc. "You favor the Republican policy of protection, expansion and sound money."

the ex-planter's son was reminded, yet you voted for Bryan. How about it?"
"Simply the 'nigger."
"Why the colored man always?"

"We don't mix, under present condi-tions, and we are continually offended by the appointment of 'niggers' to Federal It's a disgrace and a shame, admit that I am and that a great many of our white people are practically Re-publicans. We favor and approve of Re-publican doctrines and were forced (foshced) to swallow such demagogues as

(fonked) to swallow such demagogues as Bryan on account of the "nigger."

"Why four years ago a prominent man, Mr. —, president of the — National Bank, voted for McKinley. He would not then bring himself to vote for Bryan. He and others then talked of fixing up the worker workers precentition. 'nigger' matter and securing recognition from the Republican party, all looking to bringing us closer to the advocates of the issues we at heart support. This bans president thought he had done a great thing. We patted him on the back, but we voted for Bryan all the same. He was a sort of patriot, a man of great will power and individuality, and all that.

"Later on, however, a big 'nigger stepped into his bank and demanded to know if he had a right, a license, to run that bank. My friend said he had, that he managed his business in accordance with the law. Of course, he was astound-

the 'nigger.'
"'Td like to know your authority for "Td like to know your authority for mense timber belt and mining and stockraising country, which will eventually be
one of the groktest fruit and grain districts in Eastern Oregon.
"If the road were to pass into the John
Day Valley at the upper end and turn
south, it could go out about three miles
below John Day City, through the Lacock
Pass and on down through Bear Valley,
Silvies Valley and into Harney Valley,
which is 80 miles long and 40 miles wide.
"Tel like to know your authority for
making such a request," replied my friend,
the banker. He was growing angry, and
just that would have resulted may be
guessed or not, but the fact is another
officer of the bank interposed and took
the McKinley, appointee aside and adjusted matters.
"The president of the bank afterwards
stated that he had enough of Republican-

stated that he had enough of Republican-ism and 'niggers' To think of appointing a 'nigger' to come to he bank and demand office information and issue commands to him nearly distracted him, and this year

he voted for Bryan and all that that means. This is only an instance to show how we feel.

"Really, I cannot understand why the Republican party does not consider the Southern Democrat and prepare the way for him to enter the party of protection, expansion and the gold standard, We would be gind to join the Republican party, but-but there's the 'nigger,' I realize that the Republican party owes him some-thing, but it owes the white man of the

South something, also.
"Looking backward, I should say it would have been much better if we has sold our slaves and avoided the war and the enfranchisement of a race that, with exceptions, was not ready to vote. The Republican policy of granting the franchise to and allowing a hand in the Government to the natives in the Philippines when they are prepared to accept the same is all right, and if we had had something of that kind in the South the present bitter feeling would have, I be-lieve, been partially, at least, avoided. "As it is the race question in the South is as much alive as ever, and is growing worse." GRAY LOCK.

For the Boers. London Academy.

London Academy.

I was dug between the third and fourth ribs with the end of a penholder. I turned; my eyes traveled along the instrument of peace till they reached an outstretched arm, and, roaming up a magenta blouse, rested at last upon a homely, cajoling face. It belonged to a young woman, one of three seated behind a red-baize-covered table, on which were spread three tomes, the size of family Bibles, in process of being filled with signatures. "Temoignage de sympathle pour les Boera," said the young woman, again offering me the penholder, Well, I re-

tired; I executed a strategic retreat. On the steps an incident happened that re-stored me. He was an old Frenchman, distinguished and courteous, and he had seen the whole incident. He advanced toward me; he raised his hat. He did not speak, but his manner had so exquisite a touch of arciery and symmathy that speak, but his manner had so exquisite a touch of apology and sympathy that the indignity of the past minutes faded into nothing. "That is not France," I said, waving toward the ribald and insulting sortbblings, "That is not France;" he cried. "Ah! we of the older generation have memories. We are not swayed by every wind that blows. We do not seek our opinions on the boulevards. We do not have a fresh hysteria with every moon and bare our souls at the bidding do not have a fresh nysteria with every moon and bare our souls at the bidding of the loudest screamer. I"—he breathed heavily—"I have seen the German flag floating over St. Denis; I—I have seen the German troops camped in the Champa Elysees, I speak for France, not for— those."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Levi Ankeny, the Walla Walla banker, s at the Imperial. J. C. Wolf, a hopdealer of Silverton, is registered at the Perkins.

State Senator B. F. Mulkey, of Monouth, is at the Perkins. W. B. Parker, a hotel man of Astoria, is registered at the Perkins. L. E. Crow, a merchant of The Dalles, is registered at the Perkins. J. M. Shelley, a business man of Eugene, is registered at the Imperial.

F. J. Carney, city treasurer of Astoria, is registered at the Imperial. Captain A. Copeland, a steamboat man of Astoria, is at the St. Charles. G. F. Reid, a merchant of Corvallis, regintered at the St. Charles vesterday. E. Oppenheimer, a San Francisco mer-chant, registered at the Perkins yesterday.

John E. Bean, City Recorder of Pen-dieton, and bride are guests at the Per-

Adjutant-General J. L. Weaver, of Idaho, is registered at the Imperial, from

F. O. Downing and wife have returned from San Francisco and are guests of the Portland. W. C. Albee, of Tacoma, trainmaster

of the Northern Pacific Railroad, is at the Imperial, with his wife. R. W. Baxter, of Omaha, general super-intendent of the Union Pacific Railroad, is at the Portland, accompanied by his

A. Branin, of New Whatcom, assistant superintendent of the Bellingham Bay & British Columbia Railway, is spending a few days in the city.

C. E. McMullen, of St. Paul; L. A. Newton, of Dubth, and L. C. Michaels, of Minneapolis, officials of the Northern Pacific Railroad, are guests of the Imperial

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows:
From Portland—A. P. Tifft, at the Astor; S. M. Mears, at the Netherlands; C. C. Goad, at the Bay State.
From Medford—J. W. Curry, at the

ARE YOU GOING

hattan.

om Seattle-A. B. Kibbe, at the Man-

To Spokane or Lewiston? Take the Northern Pacific. Two trains daily.
To Butte or Helena
Take the Northern Pacific, Two trains daily. To Omaha, Kansas Cify or St. Louis? Take the Northern Pacific-Burlington

Table P. M. daily.
To Duluth or Winnipeg?
Take the Northern Pacific.
1:45 P. M. daily.
To Minneapolis or St. Paul?
Take the Northern Pacific. Take the Northern Pacific.

1:45 P. M. daily.

To Chicago or East?

Take the Northern Pacific.

1:45 P. M. daily.

For any information desired

Call on the Northern Pacific.

A. D. Charlton, Asst. Gen't Pass. Agent,

255 Morrison street Portland Or. 255 Morrison street, Portland, Or.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

Fred Metzler, Milwk Mrs J E Crawford,
M Mayger, San Fr
L J Green
O F Robinson, S F
Capt M Mohler, Hoboken, N Y
S B Calderhead, WW Oda Jackson, S F
L C Dillman, Seattle
H Abrams, N Y
G B Paine, Minnpis
T H Speddy, S F
K Bryan, San Fran
A F Brunbrook, S F
L M Ringwall, S F
E R Harty, N Y
E V Church, Chgo
R W Baxter & wife,
Omaha THE PORTLAND

THE PERKINS.

THE PERKINS.

Hattie Thomas, Salem Lee Dimeen, Haines
W C Kertson, Foret G
Edward Whiting, Hong
Kong
C L Vinter, Eugens
C L Vinter, Eugens
C L Winter, Eugens
F R Bannes, Troy, N Y
W F Matlock, Fenditn
Miss Cleringer, city
E I Evans, Scattle
S H Bramond, city
L B Bramond, city
W C Guthrie, Chicago
A Dilliman, Fenditn
Mre M I Gillette, Astoria
Miss Crenia Wilson,
Miss Crenia Wilson, Miss Carenia Wilson, Seaside Moss Farnham, Forest Grove

THE IMPERIAL. C. W. Knowles, Manager

C. W. Knowies, Manager.

J L Weaver, Bolse
W C Albee, Tacoma
Mrs Albee, Tacoma
Mrs Albee, Tacoma
J M. Shelly, Eugene
J B Lurch, Cottage Gr
J E Lurch, Cottage Gr
H J Homehan, Klilarsey
E P Hillson, San Fr
H Thomas, Albany
G C Wiegund, Arlingtin L
E Ensign, Tuba Cy
H A Smith, Astoria
F A Clements, Drain
F A Clements, Drain
F A Clements, Oran
Mrs Boaden, St Faul
F A Clements, Oran
Mrs Boaden, St Faul
F A Clements, Drain
F A West, St Louis
Frank Morrison, Salem
Mrs Boaden, St Faul
F A Clements, Drain
F A West, St Louis
F A Clements, Drain
F A West, St Louis
F A Clements, Drain
F A West, St Louis
F A Clements, Drain
Mrs Boaden, St Faul
D S Shith, Morrison
Mrs Holden, city
Z F Moody, Dalles
G W Hishop, Bloomington, Hi
B M Buckham, Mounth
E M Pernell, Go
A G Lemon, Go
G W Moody, Concord, M Callender Knappin
W Nelson, San Fran
Hotel Brunswick, Seattle.

Hotel Branswick. Seattle. European; first-class. Rates. %c and up. One block from depot. Restaurant next door.

Tucoma Hotel, Tacoma. American plan. Rates, El and up. Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma.

UNITED STATES IN LEAD

LIKELY TO BE WORLD'S GREATEST EXPORTING NATION IN 1900.

ing the world's list of exporting nations but partially tells the story of the won-derful growth of our export trade as measured by that of other nations. Com-paring the growth of our exports during the last quarter of the century with those the last quarter of the century with those of the other great nations of the world, we are able better to measure the wonderful progress shown. France shows no increase in her exports of domestic merchandise in the closing quarter of the century; Germany shows during the same period an increase of about 50 per cent, and the United Kingdom shows from 1875 to 1900 an increase of nearly 40 per cent, while the United States shows during that time an increase of practically 200 per

cial reports, shows the exports of do-mestic merchandise from the United States and the United Kingdom, respectively, in each calendar year from 1870 to 1839, and 11 months of the year 1990:



*Eleven months. Appropriations in the House Bill. HILLSBORO, Or., Dec. 37.—(To the Eq. itor.)—Relative to the appropriation for the Spokane exhibit for the year 1902, it seems to me our Congressmen received but scant credit, if not downright discourtesy, at your hands in your short ed-itorial comment in the issue of this date. When you consider their indefatigable efforts in behalf of Oregon's rivers and harbors, and the more than magnificent and generous appropriation secured to our state as compared with the appropriation secured by Washington's Congressmen, 1 do not feel that there is a true Oregonian

who can offer a word of censure or dis-credit against any of our Congressmen. Compare, if you please, the amount seured for the improvement of the Colum bis River and bar and Willamette River alone, with the appropriation for the whole State of Washington's rivers and

gress: For the state of Washington, rivers and harbors subject to the state of Washington, rivers and harbors are given a Oregon's rivers and harbors are given a total of \$2,240,500, itemized as follows:

Mouth of Columbia \$1,500,00
Columbia at cascades 30,00
Upper Columbia and Sname 10,000
Wilamette and Columbia below Port-Williamette and Columbia below Portland
Williamette above Portland, Yamhill.
Revetment below Independence.
Revetment opposite Corvaille.
Coquille River below Coquille City.
Shalaw River
Tilliamook Harbor
Columbia River between Vancouver
and Williamette River
Long Forn River
Gauging Columbia
Coos River
Clatskanis River
Has it been so Jork a time th

of Portland? Will you kindly read

Darius Lewis yesterday filed an attach-ment suit against H. C. Turner and wife to recover \$1900 on a note executed in 1893, and the Sheriff attached a grocery store at 273 Russell street, Albina. Lewis

The Judges at the Paris Exposition

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

the largest manufacturers of cocoa and chocolate in the world. This is the third award from a Paris Exposition.

BAKER'S COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES



genuine goods bear our trade-mark on every pack-age, and are made only by

Has Good Start Over United Kingdom, Its Competitor-Progress of Twenty-five Years. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-The United

States seems likely to stand at the head of the world's list of exporting nations in the year 1900. One by one the great nations have fallen behind in the race for nations have fallen behind in the race for this distinction, until during the past five years only the United Kingdom and the United States could be considered as competitors for the distinction of being the world's greatest exporter of articles of home production. In 1894 the United Kingdom led the United States by nearly \$150,000,000, and in 1837 the United States had so rapidly gained that she was but \$50,000,000 behind.

In 1888 the United States took first place, our exports in that year exceeding

place, our exports in that year exceeding those of the United Kingdom by nearly \$100,000,000. In 1895 the United Kingdom again stood at the head of the list, her exports exceeding those list, her exports exceeding those of the United States by nearly \$25,000,000. In the II months of 1900 whose figures have been received by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics the domestic exports of the United States exceed those of the United Kingdom by \$5,672,670, and should this rate of gain be maintained in De-cember, the United States will in the year 1999 show a larger exportation of domes-tic products than any other nation in the world.

Even this distinction, however, of head-



harbors, and I feel assured you will with-draw your hasty censure of our Congress-men, as set forth in today's issue. It may not be amiss to publish again the

appropriations as recently passed by Con-White Ribbon Remedy Can Be Given in Glass of Water, Ten or Coffee Without Patient's

White Ribbon Remedy will curs or destroy the diseased appetite for alcoholic atimulants, whether the patient is a confirmed insbriate, "a tipple," social drinker or drunkard. Impossible for any cue to have an appetite for alcoholic liquors after using White Ribbon Remedy. 10,000 Remedy.

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Has it been so long a time that The Oregonian has forgotten, that Mr. Tongue took the initiative and wrote a letter to the Portland Chamber of Commerce, asking if he could not favor the City of Portland and the Pacific Northwest by endeavoring to secure an appropriation for an industrial fair to be held in the the letter, its reply, and your comments upon it and rewrite your short editoriat anent the Spokane mineral exhibit appropriation?

J. P. TAMIESIE.

Court Notes.

Turner's father-in-law

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