

The revolution being practically crushed, the government has annulled the decree calling out the reserves. All the newspapers here strongly con-

## Mutinous Troops Driven Off.

BUENOS ATRES. Feb. 4 .- (Delayed transmission.)-Mutinous troops from San Lorenzo have attacked Rosanto without success. They were obliged to retire. General Bonavides, government reinforcements of

The Late Rudolph Wolfer.

tance, bearing upon the matter at should be brought to the knowledge of the public, so that an intelligent judgment can be formed as to the probable guilt or inno-curace of the accused. In view of these con-siderations, I deem it proper, through the columns of your valuable paper, to make public a few things regarding the stand heretofore taken by Binger Hermann when dealing with questions where title to subcalling with questions where title to pub c lands were concerned, in order that er It is have been and the set of th fully alive to the fact that for nearly 20 years he has been a thorn in the side of years he has been a thorn in the side of the large corporations, which for a genera-tion have made this section of Oregon a special field for their land-grabbing opera-tions. I know that he has been cordially hated by the representatives of these cor-porations; it is also a well-known fact that upon the announcement of his appointment as Commissioner of the General Land Of-fice by President McKinley a few years ago a movement was set on foot in San Francisa movement was set on foot in San Fran a movement was set on foot in San Francis-co, where the representatives of these cor-porations hold forth, with the object of having sufficient pressure brought to hear upon the Administration to secure his speedy removal. Their efforts proved futile. Mr. McKinleys had too much confidence in the ability and probity of his old Congressional associate to heed the covert attacks of his powerful enemies. powerful enemies. When a public official wishes to prostitute his office for the make of pecuniary gain, it is an easy matter to discover the source from which he expects to realize. Just as certain as the burnard is found hovering over the carrien, so the corrupt official will be found hob-hobbing with the representa-tives of corporate greed and the henchmen of hubergree. Has Harmans powerful enemies. plutocracy. Has Hermann ever been ed for such affiliations? Has ha ever, by noted for such anniations? Has he ever, by his acts as a Congressman, or by his de-cisions, while Commissioner of the General Land Office, given the slightest cause for such an inference? On the contrary, do not his official acts clearly demonstrate that he always expoured the cause of the poor and lowly, and that where conflicts oc-curred regarding title to land between curred regarding title to land between wealthy and powerful corporations on the wealthy and powerful corporations on the one hand and poor settlers on the other. Hermann gave the benefit of the doubt, and generally the decision to the struggling settler. Of course he did what he believed to be right and followed the dictates of his conscience. But had he been after "boodle" would be not easily have done otherwise? It would be a difficult matter indeed to convince the people of this next of Oregon convince the people of this part of Oregon that Hermann ever stood in with land grabthat Hormann ever stood in with land grab-bers. They know too well how many oppor-tunities he has had to show his hand were he inclined to move along those lines. Let me cite just two instances which have gained more than a local notoriety. In the case of James B, Gentre vs. F. A. Hyde for the possession of a valuable tract of land in Malheur County, claimed by Gentre as a homestead, while Hyde sought to ac-ouire tills to it through the medium of as a homestead, while Hyde sought to ac-quire title to it through the medium of forest reserve scrip. The case was irled twice in the Circuit and Supreme Courts of the state, on the question as to who was "satilled to the possession, before reaching the Land Department at Washington, and every time Gentre won. When it came be-fore the Commissioner of the General Land Office, after a most careful perusal of the testimony. Mr. Hermann decided in Gentre's favor and heid the scrip filing of the great which I veniure to say was one of the most unjust and illogical that ever emanated from the Interior Department-the moral sense case was so strong a reversal was out of

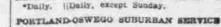
testimony. Mr. Hermann decided in Gentre's favor and held the scrip filing of the great California land manipulator for cancella-tion. There is no question as to the justness of that decision; and yet, strange to re-late, when it reached the Hon. Secretary of the Interior, on appeal, the Commissioner was reversed and the land was awarded to Hyde, or rather to his assignee or succes-sor in interest, the wealthy and powerful firm of Miller & Lux. By that decision— which I venture to sky was one of the most while Valley, including all that activitions is non-activity of Partians and the Calpeople Mouthers is no directly of Partians, and the Calpeople Mouthers is no directly of Partians, and the Calpeople Mouthers is no directly of Partians, and the Calpeople Mouthers is no directly of Partians, and the Calpeople Mouthers is no directly of the data the other activity of the other of the Calpeople is that the calpeople is that the calpeople is that the calpeople is the other. Another very curious plant is the originate portance whatever the managed to the lawses or seeds of the plants is the originated portions of the state of the state of the lawses or seeds of the plants is the dominated portance whatever the data their selected a severe shock and their faith in the factores. Mouther the another of the lawses or seeds of the plants is the dominated portions of the state the present of the lawses or seeds of the plants is case before the Secretary. This Information with a gentleman having the dominated portions of the state the present and secret is grown with the method be possess with the armanet of the data their secretary. This Information with a gentleman having the dominated portions of the state the portions of the state the posses inside mouth the data the our adhere the time the dominated portions of the state the posses inside mouth is of the state of fact outhing is not the fact of the state of the sta

The Late Daniel Dixon. CLATSKANIE, Or., Feb. 1-(Sp. -Daniel Dixon, an aged and highly respected citizen of this visinity, died January 25, of scuile pneumonia. He was born in Niagara County, New York, February 15, 1825. When a boy his parents moved to Canada, and there he grew to manhood, married and lived several years, moving from there to Wisconsin, and later to Oregon, which be reached in 1877, spending two years in Clackamas County, then coming to this locality, where he secured a homestead about two miles from town. this homestead he spent the remainder , of his days. Mr. Dixon had an impressive personality, very decided in his convictions, and very ready to defend them in argument, if necessary, but beneath a rugged exterior he had a kind heart, which responded to calls for self-sacrifics. His wife, some four years his senior, passed away last June. Six cons and two deughters survive him. Of these, George, Issac and William, with a daughter, Mrs. Rich, residing in Washington; Daniel and Joseph, in this county, were at the funeral. One son, Edward, lives in Wisconsin, and a daughter, Mrs. Anna J. Branham, in California, Deceased was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and his home was a stopping place for ministers in an early day.

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AND TAMHILL DIVISION.

Albany passenger \*10:10 A. M.

2000 men is expected to arrive at Rosarlo today.

Government troops drawn from Tucamen and San Juan are marching on Mendoza to re-establish order The Governor of the Province of Mendoza is said to be a prisoner in the hands of the insurgents.

The committee declaring the reveintionary movement is said to be es-tablished at Cordoba. The members of this committee are the Radicals, Pedro Molinax, Dr. Crotta, Delfor Delvalle and Colonel M. Martinirgeya. The night service of railroads has been suspended for the present.

### Troops Will Finish the Work.

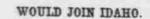
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- A dispatch relyed today by Senor Zavalla, the Charge d'Affaires of the Argentine Lefrom the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Buenos Ayres, said that everything was now quiet at the capiand in the principal provinces, The government expected to quell the dis-turbances in the other affected places as soon as the troops sent to them arrived.

dispatch' received by Senor Zavalla tonight from a reliable source announced that the revolution had collapsed.

### Great Confidence in Future.

PARIS. Feb. 6 .- Manuel Quintana, son of the President of Argentina, sent the following cablegram to the Figaro:

"Buenos Ayres, Feb. 5 .- Revolt abortive. Order re-established. Threats of this insurrection have weighed on the country for three years. The people are now reassured and unnnin condemn the attempt, Public lif is in full activity. Greatest confidence in the future.



### Mineral Districts of Oregon Dissatisfied With Tax.

BARER CITY, Or., Jan. 51.-(To the Edi-or)-Regarding the odious and damaging exportion tax is us in as far as it affects he filling interests of this state. I would to propose a remedy that should meet general approval. That this obnoxious has already damaged the State of Ore-

AURORA, Or., Jan. 25.-(Special.)-Rudolph Wolfer, one of the early ploneers of the Aurora Colony, was buried at Aurora recently, on his 98d birthday. Mr. Wolfer was born in Allerheny County, Pennsylvania, in 1811. He joined the Rapp colony while yet a young man, and was engaged in the publishing business. There are yet books in existence. that he published, some of which he wrote himself, and which are said to possess considerable literary merit. He came to Oregon in the Fall of 1863, and helped faithfully to make the

Aurora Colony a success. His wife died June 1, 1882. They had 11 children in all, of whom five now liv-ing are: Mrs. Ellnabeth Zimmerman, Samuel Wolfer, Benjamin Wolfer, Mrs. Judith Miller and Mrs. Christina

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barracks and prisons, is very severely punished, yet it has many adepts, and Indian women cultivate it because they sell it at rather high prices. The dry leaves of Marihuana, alone or

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mixed with tobacco. make the smoker wilder than a wild beast. It is said that immediately after the first three or four draughts of smoke smokers begin to feel a slight headache. Uhen they see everything moving, and finally they lose control of their mental faculties. Every-thing, the smokers say, takes the shape of a monster, and men look like devils. They begin to light, and, of course, everything smashed is a monster "killed." But there

are imaginary beings whom the wild man cannot kill, and these inspire fear, until the man is paniestricken and runs, Not long ago a man who had smoked a marihuana cigarette attacked and killed a policeman and badly wounded three others, six policemen were needed to dis-

arm him and march him to the police station, where he had to be put in a straitjacket. Such occurrences are fre-There are other plants equally dangerous, among them the "tolvache," a kind of a loco weed. The seeds of this iled and drunk as tea, will make a per-

son insane. Among some classes of Mexico it is stated that Carlotta, the Empress of Mexico, lost her mind because she was given tolvache in a refreshment. There is, in the State of Michodean, an-

other plant the effects of which upon the iaw has already damaged the State of Or-gron to the extent of many millions of doi-lars no informed person will attempt to deny. That in consequence of its evil ef-fects in the limmediate present, coupled with fears for the future, the annual goid output has been reduced from several mil-iffnas to a few pairty hundred thousands is a fact pattent to every one who makes any pretention toward keeping in touch with the truth of the matter. In passing I would like to state that the mineral area of Bastern Oregon is one-tild preter they, including all that acrivalitural territory jsing between the City of Partinal

north to Dawson City. A possible development of the future may be a branch from some point on the Bastern section extending northward to Hudson Bay. Rallways to Hudson Bay have been pro-jected and chartered time and again during the past ten or 15 years, but have always fallen through because of the immense expense involved, and the uncertainty as to the forthcoming of profits for many years after completion. With the new transcontinental road opening up so much of Northern Canada, the cost of a branch to Hudson Bay would be very materially reduced, and its commercial success correspondingly creased.

# PERSONAL MENTION.

J. E. Danaker, a prominent timberman of the East, is at the Portland for a short husiness visit in the city.

A. I., Goodwillie, of Bend, Or., is at the Portland for a short visit in the city. Mr. Goodwillie is interested in irrigation pro-jects in the vicinity of Bend, and is here to look after his interests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Travis have returned from New York, where they have been spending the Winter, and are now at the Portland. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Milliken, of New York, who will visit in Portland for a short time.

Frank Boyle, a member of the "Sultan of Sulu" Company, who recently under-went an operation for appendicitis, is now recovered. He left here yesterday to join his company, and hopes to catch up with the "Sulu" people at Helena, MonL. to-morrow afternoon. NEW YORK, Feb. L-(Special.)-North-

hotels today as follows: From Portland-R. J. Mayer and wife,

at the Savoy; L. Samuel and wife, at the Hotel Astor. From Seattle-W. Greene, at the Astor:

 THE ST. CHARLES
Sam Hooper
New YORK, Feb 5.-(Special.)-North-western people registered at New York hotels today as follows:
Trom Portland-S. J. Mayer and wife, at the Savoy. L. Samuel and wife, at the Hotel Astor.
From Scattle-W. Greenc, at the Astor;
F. H. Wade, at the Raleigh; J. Berkman, at the Cumberland: J. S. Graham and wife, at the Hotel Astor.
Janitor's Cold-Blooded Crime.
NEW YORK, Feb 5.-A young woman F. H. Wade, at the Raleigh; J. Berkinan, at the Cumberland: J. S. Graham and wife, at the Hotel Astor.



Belgian Miners Will Strike.

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ongress by a large majority has de-

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Puebla, from Victoria,

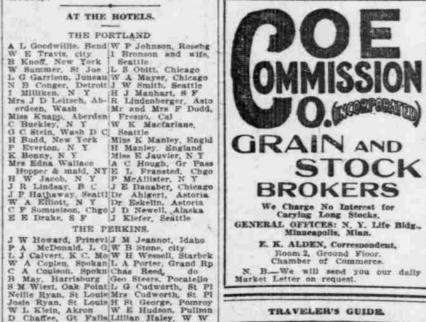
Monday.

Morgan, S F O M Clark, city C G Wilson, city ASTORIA, Feb. 5 .- Arrived at 8 A. M. and left up at 10:15 A. M.-Steamer Northland, from San Francisco. Sailed at 8:30 A. M.-Steamer Redondo, for San Francisco. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind north;

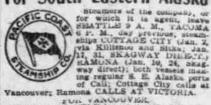
T C Swinney, S F F E Arden, St Paul W F Gavey, St Paul A B Atkins, St Paul F Grim, Sait Lake F C Chas Hogan and wf, Tacoma T H Wood, St Paul H A Green and wife, S an Francisco J Harries, S F weather clear. San Francisco, Feb. 5 .- Arrived-Steamer Che-halis, from Gray's Harbor; steamer City of Tacoma Hotel, Tacom

American pian. Rates, \$3 and up.

Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma First-class restaurant in connection.







Vancouver: Ramona CALLS AT VICTORIA. PUR VANCOUVER. CITY OF SEATTLE leaves scattle Tuesdaya. Thursdays, scadays, W P. M.; call at Evereti ano Bellingtam. Returning leaves Vancouver Mondays, Weinendays and Fridays, calling at Bellingtam unit. Steamers councet at San Francisco with com-pany's steamers for ports in California. Mex-les and Humboldt Bay. For further informa-tion obtain folder. Right is reserved to change the model of the factories of some served to change the served to change attempts of the served to change the served to change attempts of the served to change the the served to change attempts of some served to change the the served to change attempts of the served to change the the served to change attempts of the served to change the the served to change the served to change the served to change the the served to change th

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Returning from Oswego arrive Portland daily 8:30 A. M., 1:55, 3:05, 4:55, 6:15, 7:35, 9:55, 8:30 A. M., Ital, except sunday, 6:30, 1:30, 8:30, 1:110 P. M. Dally except sunday, 6:30, 1:23, 1:33, 8:30, 10:20, 11:45 A. M. Excent Monday, 12:33 A. M. Sunday only, 10:00 A. M. Leave from same depot for Dallas and Intermediate points daity except Sunday, 4:10 P. M.

Arrive Fortland, 10:10 A. M. The Independence-Monmouth motor line op ates daily to Monmouth and Airlis, connecti with S. P. Co. trains at Dailne and Indepen uth motor line oper

ence. First-class fare from Portland to Sacramento and San Francisco, \$20; berth, \$5. Becond-class fare, \$35; second-class berth, \$2.50; Tickets to Eastern points and Europe. Also Japan, China, Honolulu and Australia. CITY TICKET OFFICE, corner Third and Washington streets. Phone Main 712. hird and

