ABOUT 64,000 ACRES RESTORED TO PUBLIC DOMAIN.

Part of Grant to Oregon Central Military Road Company in Lake and Klamath Cancelled.

A decree restoring about 100 sections of land in Lake and Klamath Counties to the Government was rendered by Judge inger in the United States Circuit Court yesterday in the suit of the United States against the Oregon Central Mili-tary Road Company. The decree was granted upon the motion of United States District Attorney John H. Hall. The suit was brought to recover the lands on

the ground that the defendant has not conformed to the terms of the grant. The decree states that the putents is-sued by the United States purporting to convey title to these lands be and are hereby set aside, cancelled and declared unll and void, and the title reverted to the United States, and all deeds of the Oregon Central Military Road Company to the California & Oregon Land Com-pany, for these lands, are decreed to be saids and cancelled.

Ordered to Appear.

the case of the United States against 600 barrels of beer and J. G. Wilhelm, the defendant was ordered to appear on Sep-tomber 2, by Judge Bellinger yesterday. An information was filed against Wil-helm, who conducted the Sellwood browery, by Collector of Internal Revenue David M. Dunne, charging that on May 4, 1999, Wilhelm did fraudulently evade the payment of the revenue tax, by re-using stamps on 20 half-barrels and 45 one-third barrels of beer. As a result of this information 600 barrels of beer were seized by the officers and the brew-ery plant. Withelm obtained a release by filing a bond with J. Frank Watson and R. W. Hoyt as surety.

Court Notes.

D. W. Wakefield, administrator of the estate of John N. Periot, deceased, was authorized to make a payment of \$1000 on a \$15,000 mortgage.

Notice of appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals was filed in the United States Circuit Court yester-day in three land suits of the United States ve. the Oregon & California Rail-road Company. The appeal is by the de-fendent.

#### EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Grocery Store Robbed-Sellwood Fire Company Wants More Lights.

The grocery store of Stone Bros.', cormer East Eighth and East Grant streets, was broken into and robbed some time Priday night. A large amount of tobacco and cigars was taken, but many other articles may also have been carried away without being missed. The money till was broken loose from the countr and thrown on the floor. No money had been left in the till and hence the burght secured nothing for his trouble. The up-per portion of the building is not occu-pied and the burglar had clear sailing, and might have carried away consider-able of the stock, but secured only about 210 worth. Entrance into the store build ing was effected through a sidedoor which opens into a hall in the rear of the building. Once in the hall the door leading into the store was forced open. Burglaries have become frequent, this being the fourth within a week.

Want Electric Lights.

Sellwood volunteer fire company is The Sollwood volunteer fire company is making an effort to get electric lights placed in the fire hall at Sellwood so that the dangerous lamps used may be done away with. It is desired to get the building wired as soon as possible. Large coal-oil lamps are used in the hall when public meetings are held, and several narrow escapes from explosions and consequent fires, when the hall has been filled with people, have shown the danger. The hall is used for all sorts of public meetings and the lamps are hantered at the Imperial.

H. C. Johnson, of Lor Angeles, is registered at the St. Charles.

C. Jacks, Jr., a lawyer of Hillsboro, is registered at the Imperial.

H. C. Johnson, of Lor Angeles, is registered at the Perkins.

Judge Justus Wade, of Summerville, is registered at the Imperial. ger. The hall is used for all sorts of public meetings and the lamps are handled by careless people. A fire in the building would be a serious matter with the hall filled. Councilman Sherett has a guest of the Portland. romised to do all he can to get the city says the company will pay for the light-ing of the hall above the quarters of the fire company, and will ask the city to provide for the quarters below, where enly a few lights will be required by the company. The Sellwood volunteers de-serve well the consideration of the city if it is able to do anything for them. They maintain a vigorous organization at Sellwood and always respond promptly at

Grand Avenue.

All efforts to repair or improve Grand avenue have ceased altogether, and the conditions have grown even worse. The recent storm floated pieces of broken timbers in the street and more and larger holes have resulted. Every day the planks break up. The worst conditions are between East Morrison and East Stark streets, where the principal business is located. Here one business house has closed and moved away within the very soon unless the street is repaired. storm showed how bad the street The storm showed how had the street really is. The conditions are really se-rious and unless some action is taken before many months vehicles will have to stay off the street between East Morrison and Rast Stark at lenst. For that distance the avenue should be re-planked and other pertions repaired, and the car company required to repair the airest between the tracks. It is believed that it would pay property-owners to take hold of the matter, themselves and fix the street, rather than permit business to be driven away entirely and the

Mrs. Frank Stevens, flying on the southwest corner of East Seventh and East Oak streets, whose heating stove was taken from the basement of her house Friday afternoon by an express-man, has recovered her property. The expressman who took it away did so by besting stove from the basement of the dwelling of C. F. Parker on the side of the street opposite the home of Mrz. Stevens, and made the mistake of taking the one from the basement of the part of Government's business to issue

Shooting Dogs With an Airgun. Complaint is made concerning the shooting of does by a man near Quincy and Cluckames streets with what seems to be an airgon. He has been making a practice of sitting on his front steps of evenings and shooting at every dog that comes along. He also calls dogs be-longing to his neighborhood and then lets addrive at them, and takes a delight in spondent? seeing them run away howling. In one or two instances dogs have been hit in the eye, but otherwise have not been in-jured. His neighbors do not care to get mixed up in a court case, but he will be called to account unless he desists. He inight he arrested for cruelty to ani-

Cannot Build Cycle Patk.

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS was staked off along the west side of East Twenty-first street and everything was ready to begin work of construction was ready to begin work of construction when the test case came, and the Circuit Court decided the law was unconstitutional. But for this fact the path would have been built by this time, and the employes of the shops, who number about 180 men, would have been provided with a good path. It is not the fault of the Council that this path has not been finished by this time. It would have been the first to be built inside the city and been a part of the city gystem. The Commissioners will wait the decision of the Supreme Court before expending any more money in building cicyle paths anywhere.

Repairing Railway.

Foreman J. E. Reinkie has had a force men at work the past week repairing substructure of the elevated road-on Hawthorne avenue between the on bridge approach and East First street for the East Side Rallway. timbers of the bents and also the string-ers are decayed, and these will be placed now before the water comes up and prevents work being done.

Enst Side Notes. W. W. Gorden and family have re-R. N. MNcutt has gone to Glencoe Washington County, for about 10 days. E. H. Bennett, living at 24 East Sixth street, has gone to Elk City, Or., for an

C. A. Morse, Il East Fourteenth street, has gone to Wilholt Springs for a few weeks.

Charles Kadderly and family are camping out near Mount Hood and having a fine time. Charles Phillips, janitor of the Steph-ens School, has about recovered from his

recent filness.

John E. Davis, living at The Brown, has gone to Wilholt Springs, to remain till August 19. G. W. Miner and family, 466 East Clay street, have returned from their camping-

out tour at Salmon River. Mrs. Ken West, of La Grande, is vis-iting friends on the East Side, where she and her husband formerly lived. Justice Vreeland will decide the case of assault in which Mrs. Jane Darling was defendant and A. W. Moudy prosecuting witness, next Tuesday.

Miss Cora McAtee, of Salem, has been visiting friends on the East Side. She has been in Klickitat County for several months. Today she returns home. Rev. F. E. Dell, former pastor of the Rev. F. E. Dell, former pastor of the First United Brethren Church, of the East Side, who has been at the coast since the close of conference, has re-turned to the city. His friends regret to hear that his health has not yet been

Miss Emma Minsinger, daughter Mr. and Mrs. C. Minsinger, 3tl East Thirteenth, north, who has been in fall-ing health since last January, was sent out to the farm of her father at Marmot about 10 days ago. At last reports she was considerably improved.

was considerably improved.

Miss Elsie Coe, formerly connected with the Portland University, gave a pleasing and successful recital at Fairview, Friday evening. She is an accomplished elocutionist and her efforts were appreciated by the people of Fairview. Mrs. O. Dunbar, Mrs. A. L. Stone and Mrs. Andrew Monroe aided in the musical

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Emil Waldman, of San Francisco, is at the Perkins. J. C. Cooper, of McMinnville, is registered at the Imperial.

A. E. Hawkins and wife, of Toledo, are guests of the Imperial.

Thomas Fitzgerald, of Spokane, is reg-Mrs. Homer S. King, of San Francisco,

Alfred S. Donan and wife, of Tucson, Arig., are registered at the Portland

Charles. M. A. Miller, of Lebanon, Democratic National Committeeman, is registered at the Perkins, J. O. Booth, of Grant's Pass; Will R.

King, of Ontario: Charles H. Fisher, of Roseburg, and William Smith, of Baker City, prominent Oregon Democrats, are registered at the Imperial. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-R. R. Reid, of Portland, is in Washington.

# Bonds and Bank Notes.

PORTLAND, Aug. 10.—(To the Editor.)
—Wherein are National bank notes safer
in security than greenbacks of full legal tender would be?

What essential difference in the secur-ity in bonds or direct? Are the bonds additional security other than the Government to the bank notes? Is the bond's security the Government's credit, or a deposit of money held by it?
Why is credit behind the greenback "flat," back of the bond "sound"? S.

The Government's credit is a very locse

term-too loose to apply in discussion of bonds and greenbacks-for its efficacy depends upon the way in which it is appends upon the way in which it is applied. Bonds, certainly, are not money; neither are they identical in character and value with a Treasury note. Government does not stand in a vague way behind its obligations, but in specific ways of greatly An interest-bearing bond, payable in gold after a specific term of years, is of far more value than equal eminations of Treasury notes. Treasury notes, moreover, require constant was leading when the last count was pressure of applied machinery to maintain them at their face or gold values. A government's bonds may be in good mistake. He was sent in from Woodlawn standing, like those of Mexico, while its

ing the one from the basement of the latter. The mistake was rectified yesterday afternoon by the return of the "Greenbacks of full legal tender" are at steve to the owner. "Greenbacks of full legal tender" are a most dangerous and iniquitous form of currency. National bank notes are not so objectionable, because based on the Gov. ernment's specific undertaking to pay, and if issued on the new 2 per cents, to pay in gold. Yet even our present National bank currency is indefensible.

Miss Alice Thayer.

Miss Effic Bradley.

Miss Pfice Was Helen Sundt.

Miss Pauline Berham.

Miss Pauline Berham.

Miss Issued Amend. tional bank currency is indefensible, except in the light of our accumulated habits and predilections, which cannot be dis-In strict truth, the correspondent's logic, which shows the current bank note closely allied in ultimate nature with the greenback, is unanswerable,

Mrs. Hedrick's Turkeys.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Aug. 10.—(To the Editor.)—In the prescriptions for Mrs. Hedrick's sick turkeys there were important sanitary conditions to look after.

# FOR A GREAT BIG PARADE

TRAVELING MEN'S PAGEANT WILL BE A WONDER.

Will Extend Over a Half a Mile, and Overflow With Fleats-Vote for Queen.

The enthusiasm of Portland people over the success of the great street fair and carnival next month grows more intense carnival next month grows more intense now that the great event is less than a month in the future. This good spirit is more than characteristic of the several orders which will contribute largely to the success of the carnival. Right up in the fore ranks of these untiring, conscientious and enterprising workers is to be found the Travelers' Elk Carnival Association. Its members hold regular weekly meetings to perfect plans, and learn of the general progress attending their orthe general progress attending their or- existing-factory for a limited time, and

ranean Sea of the Western Hemisphere. Upon its borders the transcontinental lines will fine their terminals. We are bound to hold its approaches. Of these, Cuba is as the keeper's lodge at the entrance of a great estate. We shall mover surrender it. As well might the master of a feudal castle ahandon its established gateway, with its portrullis, its bactions and its bridges, seeking egress and ingress by ladder or tree top. No matter what the Kansas City platform may say or may not say, if Mr. Bryan gets into the White House, not a foot of land will slip from the hand of the American occupant, not an inch of the flagstaff that carries the insign of the Republic will come off, and not a soldier will be called home from either side of the world until the complete supremacy of the Union is acknowledged.

BASTERN MULTNOMAH.

Cheese Factory at Changed Hands-Other Items.

TERRY, Or., Aug. 11.—R. Carlson, who contemplated establishing another cheese factory at Fairview, has made arrangements with John Thomas to operate the

## \* REPLY TO PRESIDENT MELLEN

Traffic Manager Campbell Says That the O. R. & N. Has Never Charged \$1.50 Per Ton for Switching.

Following is an official statement issued yesterday by Traffic Manager B. Campbell, of the O. R. & N. Co., in reply to a statement made by President Mellen, of the Northern Pacific, and published in yesterday's Oregonian:

The statement that the O. R. & N. Co. charges the Northern Pacific \$1 50 per ton for switching its grain from the west to the east side of the river at Portland is incorrect. The O. R. & N. Co. has never collected such a charge, while, on the other hand, it has handled many cars of wheat from the Northern Pacific to warehouses at Albina for \$5 per car, which is the same as the Northern Pacific charges the O. R. & N. Co. for switching freight at Spokane, and is \$5 per car less than the charge made by the Southern Pacific and paid by the Northern Pacific for switching cars to and from industries at East Portland.

"Cancellation of the wheat rate via Wallula is not a matter of importance to the O. R. & N. Co., from the standpoint of revenue, because the rate at which it hauled the business was so low that, after paying mileage on the equipment, barely the cost of the train haul was left, and it was less than the Northern Pacific can do the business for a profit over the Cascades and into Portland via Ka-

"The O. R. & N. would prefer to handle the business across the river at Portland at \$5 per car rather than haul it down from Wallula at the rate allowed it by the Northern Pacific, and will switch all that the Northern Pacific has to offer at that rate.

"The O, R, & N. has never interested itself in the question as to what motive the Northern Pacific had for canceling the Wallula rate. Since it is charged with having agitated the matter for the purpose of injuring the Northern Pacific, it now states its belief that the rate was canceled for the purpose of concentrating the business at Tacoma, where the Northern Pacific has built large warchouses and owns extensive terminal facilities. This would seem to be borne out by the statement of Vice-President McCabe, of the Washington & Columbia River Rallway, who is in a position to voice the sentiments of the Northern Pacific Company, to which his line belongs. This statement and the article embodying it, as printed in the

Walla Walla Union of August 3, were as follows: "The action of the Northern Pacific in rescinding its agreement to transfer its wheat at Wallula Junction to the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company promises to operate considerably to the benefit of the ports of Washington as against Portland and San Francisco, and thus help out the shipping points along Puget Sound.

"'We ought to think more of the cities of our own state,' declared Vice-President McCabe, of the Washington & Columbia River Railway Company. 'We have been doing too much in the interests of Portland, and not enough for our own Coast towns.'

"If it is untrue that the purpose of the Northern Pacific in canceling the tariff is to divert the grain business to Puget Sound, it has every opportunity to disprove it by allowing the wheat to come to Portland and be transferred to Albina under the low switching rate at which the O. R. & N. Co. is willing to handle it. The O. R. & N. Co. brings wheat to Portland the same as to Albina, although subjected to a Union Depot expense equal to if not greater than the cost at which it will handle Northern Pacific wheat to Albina.

"The O. R. & N. Co. is interested in the development of the export business from this port, and is glad to note the friendly feeling which the Northern Pacific's President expresses for Portland, and it hopes that there will be no restriction or limit placed by the Northern Pacific on the amount of wheat that will come to Portland from points on its lines."

for the several traveling men who will take part in the "evolutions" of the com-mercial man from the 15th to the 19th centuries. Pursuant to a recommendation by this committee, a grand marshal was elected. Ed Lowell being selected for the Important position.

important position.

It was voted that the wholesale houses be interviewed regarding the closing of their pinces at 12 P. M. on the day of the parade. Many of the leading firms have expressed such a willingness in advance, and it is desired that the movement be

Contributions to the association's exchequer continue to pour in, although it was the sense of the meeting that every member should continue soliciting funds. The liberality of the traveling men and their friends will lead the entertainment committee to fit up cosy rooms in the as-sociation's headquarters in the Hibernian Hall, on Sixth and Washington streets,
where it is expected that the business
men of the Northwest, with their fimilies, will find it both convenient and pleasant to spend a good portion of their time
while not engaged in viewing the many

Voting for Queen. The friends of the various candidates for Queen are bestirring themselves. Mrs. R. B. May now appears at the head of the list, with Miss Alice Thayer a close second, while Miss Emma Aerne, who made, has dropped to third place. Inter-est in the contest is plainly awakening, and those who are at the head of the list A government's bonds may be in good standing, like those of Mexico, while its currency fluctuates.

It is Government's business to borrow money on its Interest-bearing notes or bonds, when it needs it. But it is no part of Government's business to issue

Not Afraid of "Imperialism." The Louisville Courier-Journal, Democracy of which none can do warns its friends of the party that there is not so much strength in the anti-im-perialist cry they have raised as they are disposed to persuade themselves. It adds that they must be sure to draw a sharp distinction between expansion and imperialism. To which the New-port News (Va.) adds: "Expansion is a settled fact. As Judge Culbertson, of Texas, bluntly expresses it, We done expanded," and there is no changing that Caunot Build Cycle Park.

The cycle path projected along East Division street form East Division street from East Division street for East Division street from East Division street for East Division street from East Division s all is an actual territory. Porto Rico is absolutely in our possession and under our domain, as is Alaska." It adds.

E. T. R. Vall and wife, of Los Angeles, are registered at the Portland.
T. P. Lee, a prominent farmer of Josephine County, is registered at the St.

Charles. the announcement that it would extend the almouncement that it would extend leading dairymen along the Columbia over half a mile met with hearty approval. The committee was given authority to purchase the necessary robes ample capital to push the business to its for the several traveling men who will greatest limit. Besides making cheese, he will put in a milk separator, and also engage in butter making at certain pe-riods of the year, when butter making will pay better than cheese

Brief Notes.

Mrs. John Overton has arrived at Terry from Honolulu on a visit to her parents She will stay several months. P. W. McLaughlin, agent of the S. P. R. R. at San Leandro, Cal., is at Gresham visiting relatives. He is accompanied by

his wife. James Schram is putting up a dwelling house on his farm n ar Bockwood. It will cost about \$500, and be occupied by him-self and family when completed.

Louis May has taken the contract to cut the cordwood on the Buckman property at Rockwood, consisting of 190 acres. The wood in being hauled to Portland by teams as fast as cut.

M. Rickert is building a new residence at Hurlburt, which will cost \$2000. The concrete foundation has been laid, and work on the structure begun. It will be the finest residence east of the Sandy River.

Miss T. S. Bennett, teacher in School District No. 8, has gone to Canada on business, and has asked the Directors to furnish a substitute for the first eight weeks of the Fall term, which will be-gin next month. A valuable mule belonging to D. L.

Edwards was hamstrung the other day in a peculiar manner. Mr. Edwards was using a scraper which struck a root, throwing it over with much force. The sharp edge struck the animal below the hock joint, cutting both tendons. At a recent meeting of the Directors of Gresham School District it was decided

to postpone the erection of a new school building for another year. Lateness of the season was the reason for the postponement, as the required building could not be put up in time for this year. The Mount Hood Poultry Farm Com-pany, on the Base Line, is making extensive preparations for business next year. Two large chicken-houses are being finished and houses for the incubators and brooders will be put up. A good well will be sunk to supply the poultry yard with water, and several thousand feet of fencing will be built.

# LOW RATE.

Via Union Pacific Railroad to G. A. R. Encampment, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 27 to Sept. 1, 1800.

For the above occasion, the Union Pa-cific Railroad will make a special rate of \$11.50 to Chicago and return. Tickets on sale August II and II. For further details concerning this cheap rate, call at City Ticket Office, 125 Third street, corner of Alder, Portland, Or. GEORGE LANG. City Passenger and Ticket Agent.
J. H. LOTHROP,
General

GENESIS AND CRITICISM

TWO NARRATIVES OF THE CREA-TION.

Their Differences; Argument of Biblical Scholars to Show That They Are of Babylonian Origin.

In the year 1788, Astruc, an eminent French physician, a Hebrew scholar and an orthodox Catholic, published a book in which, for the first time, appeared the fact that at least two main narratives enter into the composition of Genesis, the first book of the Christian Bible. He pointed out that in the first of these, the Almighty is generally denominated in the original Hebrew text, "Biohim" (trans-lated "God"), and in the second "Jahveh-Elohim" (translated, "Lord God"). In speaking of Astruc. Andrew Dickson White, late president and professor of his-tory at Cornell University, says: "The fact which he discovered is now

as definitely established as any in the whole range of literature or science. It whole range of literature or science. It has become as clear as the day, and yet for 2000 years the minds of professional theologians, Jewa and Christians, were unable to detect it. Not until this eminent physician applied to the subject a mind frained in making scientific distinctions was it given to the world." (Science and Theology, vol. 2 page 232.)

Referring to the two narratives of the creation, Dr. Arthur Stanley, dean of Westminster, in his memorial sermon preached at Westminster Abbey after the funeral of the great geologist, Sir Charles Lyell, in 1875, said:

"It is now clear to diligent students of

Lyell, in 1875, said:
"It is now clear to diligent students of
the Bible that the first and second chapters of Genesis contain two narratives of
the creation, side by side, differing from
each other in nearly every particular of
time and place and order."

As evidence of this fact, a summary of the two creation narratives is here given. The first begins with the first verse of the first chapter of Genesis, and ends with the third verse of the second chapter. According to the "King James" version (the Catholic "Douny version almost identical), it is in substance as

"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth," and said, "Let there be light, and there was light." After calling the light "day" and the darkness "night," "the evening and the morning were the first day."

God then made the "firmament" in the

midst of the waters, which he called "Heaven," and which divided the waters from the waters, and this ended the second day.

Then God gathered the waters together

and coused the dry land to appear, calling the latter "earth" and the former "seas"; afterwards, at God's command, the earth brought forth "grass" and "herb" and "tree yielding fruit," etc., and

his ended the third day.

Next God created the "sun," "moon" and "stars," and having set them in the firmsment to give light, and to rule over the day and night, the fourth day's work 'And God said, let the waters bring

forth abundantly the moving creature that hath life, and fowl that may fly above the earth in the open firmament of heaven." And having "created great whales and every living creature that heaven." And having "created great whales and every living creature that moveth which the waters brought forth," and every winged fowl," and having blessed them, the fifth day was ended.

Next, having made the "beast" and "caitle" and "everything that creepeth upon the earth." God s.id: "Let us make man in our own image, after our own likeness." So God created man 'in his own image." "male and female created he ness." So God created man "in his own image," "male and female created he them"; and having biessed them and commanded them to "be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth and subdue it," and having seen everything that e had made, "and, behold, it was very good." "the evening and the morning were the sixth day."

"Thus the heavens and the earth were finished and all the hosts of them." And God rested on the seventh day and blessed

God rested on the seventh day and blessed it "because that on it he had rested from all his work which God had created and

Thus ends the first narrative. The word in Hebrew which has been translated, "God," viz., "Elohim," is the plural of "Eloach"; it is said to be cognate with Syraic "Ilo," or "Eloho," and with the Arabic "Allah." Its plural form shows it to be of polythelstic origin.

The second parrative in which the Altranslated "Lord God" begins at the fourth verse of the second chapter, as

follows: "There are the generations of the heav-ens and of the earth when they were cre-ated in the day that the Lard God made the earth and the heavens, and every plant of the field before it grew; for the Lord God had not caused it to rain upon the earth, and there was not a man to till the ground. But there went up a mist from the earth and watered the whole face of the ground. And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul." This account goes on to say that the "Lord God" planted a garden and put man there, and made "every tree that is pleasant to the sight, and good for food," to grow out of the ground, "the tree of life also in the midst of the garden, and the

tree of knowledge of good and evil."
Then follows the statement that the "Lord God" put man into the garden to dress it and to keep it, and commanded him that he might eat of every tree of the garden but of the tree of knowledge

the garden but of the tree of knowledge of good and evil.

"And the Lord God said. It is not good that the man should be alone: I will make him an helpmest for him. And out of the ground the Lord God formed every beast ground the Lord God formed every beast of the field, and every fowl of the air; and brought them unto Adam to see what he would call them, and whatsoever Adam called every living creature, that was the name thereof. And Adam gave names to all cattle, and to the fowl of the air, and to every beast of the field; but for Adam there was not found an helpmest for him. And the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept, and he took one of his ribs and closed up the flesh instead thereof, and the rib which the Lord God had taken from the man, made he a woman, and brought her unto the

of the tree of knowledge the Lord God said: "Behold man has become as one of us, to know good and evil, and now, lest he put forth his hand, and take also of the tree of life, and sat and live forever: Therefore, the Lord God sent him forth from the garden of Eden to till the ground from whence he was taken."

As was pointed out by Astruc, and is conclusively demonstrated by many mod-ern biblical scholars of standing, each of these accounts has characteristics of its own, in thought and in expression, which distinguish it from the other, and, by separating these, two clear and distinct narratives may be obtained, each consistent with itself.

Bishop Colenso, formerly fellow and tu-tor at Cambridge University, in his "Pen-tateuch Examined," published in 1882, gives what he is pleased to call, "six of the most noticeable points of differ-ence between the two cosmogonies." Among them are these: In the first, man is created in the image of God. In the second, he is made out of the dust of the ground, and merely animated with the breath of life, and it is only after eating the forbidden fruit that the Lord God said, "Behold, man has become as one of us, to know good and evil."
In the first, "all fowls that fy" are
made out of the "waters." In the second, "the fowls of the air" are made out

of the "ground."
In the first, man and woman are created together as the closing and com-pleting work of the whole creation-cre-ated also, as is ovidently implied, in the same kind of way, to be the complement of one another, and thus completed they are blessed together. In the second, the birds and beasts are created between the man and the woman. First, the man is made of the dust of the ground; he is placed by himself in the garden, charged with a solemn command, and threat ened with a curse if he breaks it; one the birds and beasts are made, and man gives names to them; and, lastly, after all this, the woman is made out of or of his ribs, but merely as a helpmeet for

of his rios, but merely as a despined solution.

The fact is that the second account of the creation, together with the story of the fall, is manifestly composed by a different writer altogether from him who wrote the first." Indeed, one of the most assured results of the literary analysis of the Old Testament records by modern scholarship has been the demonstration of the existence of documents of different age and authorably in Genesis. About this general fact competent critics of all schools are now agreed.

this general fact competent critics of all schools are now agreed.

The Rov. Professor Sayce, of Oxford University, than whom on this question there is no higher authority, has recently told us that the creation legends in Genesis are the wrecks of very ancient Babylonian and Assyrian legends. He publishes two distinct narratives of creation, taken from ancient Babylonian clay tablets, which are wenderfully like the two leading narratives in Genesis, and demically and the schools are the sealing narratives in Genesis, and demically are the sealing narratives in Genesis, and demically are the sealing narratives in Genesis, and demical the sealing narratives are sealed to the sealing narratives and the sealing narratives are sealed to the sealing narratives and the sealing narratives are sealed narratives and the sealed narratives are sealed narratives are sealed narratives are sealed narratives and the sealed narratives are sealed narratives and the sealed narratives are sealed narr leading narratives in Genesis, and decontrates in a most scholarly and con-clusive manner that the Genesis parra-tives are ultimately of Babylonian and Assyrian origin. This fact is today ac-knowledged as the result of sober judgment of the highest Bible scholarsh of the age. H. K. SARGENT.

### POLITICS IN COLORADO.

Prosperity Has Made the State Republican-Cranston's Views.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- "The people of Colorado have at last awakened, and will this year cast their vote in the Republican column," was the remark of Mr. Earl M. Cranston, well known in banking circles in Denver, and son of Bishop Cranston, of Portland, when in Washington recently. He was asked if he sincerely believed the frequent assertions that were being made that McKinley would carry Colorado by a good vote, and that Senator Wolcott would be returned. "Most certainly I credit those statements. They are founded on pure fact, and cannot be disputed."

"The people of my state," he continued, "are as bright as any people in the coun-Colorado have at last awakened, and will

"are as bright as any people in the country, but for nearly four years they have been deceived and misled, and are just getting their eyes opened. Up to two years ago they could see nothing but allver and 16 to 1; then a few of them began ver and 16 to 1; then a few of them began to realize the narrowness of such a one-sided policy, and struggled back to the party of sound finances and sound sense. But in the last two months the flop to Republicanism has been most marked. The best feature in connection with the whole affair is that the advances that have been made by the Republicans have all been material and are permanent. "Undoubtedly the most potent factor in working this change has been the remarkable prosperity that has prevailed all over the United States. The people of Colorado looked about and saw that while they were prospering, other states that

colorado looked about and saw that while they were prospering, other states that had dropped the one cry of 18 to 1 were making more rapid progress, and this object-lesson was enough to bring them into line. They could not stand by and see all the other states prospering, and we alone lagging behind. So silver was dropped as the dominant issue and recon-

see all the other states prospering, and we alone lagging behind. So silver was dropped as the dominant issue, and prosperity was substituted, and prosperity will carry the state for McKinley and Roosevelt this Fall."

When asked how the people of Colorado stood on the question of expansion, Mr. Cranston said:

"Oh, they are all expansionists. The West is practically solid for expansion, and the cry of 'imperalism' is held up to ridicule. We have heard many cries of 'imperialism,' but the criera have fall to convince any of us of the existence of such an issue, and naturally the people take no stock in something that does not exist.

"There is one thing, though—Colorado is naturally a silver state, and the people of Colorado believe in silver along with gold, although they favor sound finances, as do the people in other prosperous

as do the people in other prosperous states. But even today you cannot call a men a 'goldbug' without making him the object of ridicule. That is the worst term you can apply to a man in Colorado

Mr. Cranston spoke very highly of Senator Wolcott, whose return he strongly advocates. "Mr. Wolcott, as a matter of fact, is the only man in the state that the Republicans think of running for th the Republicans think of rimining for the Senate," he said. "Wolcott is a man among men, a politician among politi-cians, and has won for himself the well-deserved reputation of being one of the foremost men of America today. Senator Wolcott possesses strength, determina-Wolcott possesses strength, determina-tion and forcibility, which so to back up his most pronounced convictions. It is this that has made him such a recognized lender, and given him a distinction not only in his state, but in the Senate and in the world. The Republicans are all for in the world. The Republicans are all for Wolcott's return, and return him they will. Our majority in the state may be small this year, but, though small, it will be a great gain over four years ago, and along the lines of the gain that was indicated at the election in 1898."

This "Creditor Nation."

New York Tribune.
All the talk about Great Britain being the "creditor nation" of the world and the United States a "debtor nation"—wherefore, Mr. Bryan used to tell us, we shoul cut our dollar into halves, and so "spoil the Egyptians"—must now be revised. For here is Great Britsin actually placing a war loan in the United States, and thus war man in the three sates, and making her-borrowing money of us, and making her-self a debtor nation and this a creditor nation. Would that have come to pass had we clipped the dollar and degraded our currency?

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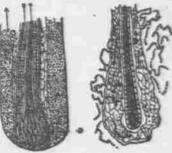
One circumstance deludes the throng And hinders earth's delight— A man talks louder when he's wrong Than when he's in the right.

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