

worful factors in their development. In community under the sun the water have been and are the arteries of comerce, the great controllers of rates, the keys the transportation problems. Their courses arked the lines of developments and their marked the lines of developments and their gradies and levels determined the lowest factor of transportation cost. But we have been under some spell, some hypnotic influence, and we have allowed the instruments Providence placed in our handle to go unused, to be of no benefit, until it almost became a belief that their chief, may their only purpose, was to be part of a scenic attraction - a pretty nictureof a scenic attraction-a pretty pictureut of no use otherwise. Can you imagine such great rivers in any

Can you imagine such great rivers in any part of this Union, in Europe, anywhere on the civilized globe, being permitted to re-main closed to navigation? It is unthinkable. In Europe they spend millions on artificial vaterways, even though the railroads are owned by the governments. In New York but two years ago they voted \$100,000,000 to deepen and otherwise improve the Eric Canal. septiments and otherwate improve the Eric Canal, in the Mississippi Valley they are working of a channel from St. Paul to the Gul?, et inlinoads are so minimous they are al-tost within gunshot of each other. Tet we are allowed what would have been and are livers of wealth to roll heedlessip by, simply feature of the landscape, until finally lost the embrare of the mights Pacific

a feature of the landscape, until finally lost in the embrace of the mighty Pacific. The interior has not only cone this, but Perfand has been equally remiss. But the people here are awakening: they are begin-ning to understand what the rivers mean to them. They have learned, as you have learned, that Stephenson's aphorism in reference to railroads in me true now as when first an-nounced, namely, that there will be no com-petition when combination is possible. There may be north-beam roads and south-bank roads and roads in the middle, but except on spe-cial occasions, and then only for short times, will there be any "rate wars" or real compe-tition on the basis of rates between rival roads.

Once the rivers are opened it will not be Once the rivers are opened it will not be hong until you will see from many points shorter or longer roks isading back into the intervention of the section that is now but little dreamed of. In the opening of the river your attention should not only be directed to the upper stretch, but to the mouth of the river section about not only be directed to the super stretch, but to the mouth of the river set, and I can conceive of no greater advan-tage accraing to the inland Empire than to have a number of great maports bidding for her products and her freight rates based on a water-level haut to the sea.

In Forland we are now about completing an organization to place boats upon the Upper Columbia and Shake Rivers. We have every transon to believe Lawiston will join us in this enterprise, and we have to have boat boat boat walls walls and Pendleton as pariners also. When we stop to think what a united people could do it bound together by a common purpose and for the common good, one is almost awed by the possibilities.

After expressing regret at his inability o be present, Mr. Devers wrote:

to be present. Mr. Devers wrote: Something less than a year ago I returned from a trip to Europe and I may eav that nothing impressed me more than the wonder-ful isaffic on the waterways of the continent, specially in Germany, in France, in Holland and in Beigium. Notwithstanding the ente-mona expenses of standing armies, these coun-rites spend many more millions every year than the United States spends for the develop-ment of their waterways and the creation of me means of water transportation.

has the United States spends for the develop-sent of their waterways and the creation of em means of water transportation. As you are aware. I have been appointed a sember of the executive committee of the lational Rivers and Harbors Concress for the orthwest, and as such it behooves me to only in every possible way the improvement of the rivers and the harbors and to ald the ock which the National Rivers and Harbors ongress is attempting. This congress main-time the possible the the United States should pend \$50,000,000 per annum on its water-

in Southern California.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 7.-cial.)-Immigration officers have un ored plans for the most extensive wh sale smuggling of Chinese into United States ever undertaken in So ern California. They are certain within the next month, had not the been discovered, Chinese men and w would have been pouring into Los geles Chinatown by scores, to be hidden-by their countrymen until they could be

safely scattered. The general plan of the Los Angeles-Redondo combination, which are said to be the principals in the proposed smuggling venture, is said to have been to secure from the Lower California Devel-opment Company, an English syndicate which controls major portions of the which controls major portions of the peninsula territory, a concession for fish-ing and the operation of fishboats to points northward. All these fishboats, which were to run from Ensemada to San Diego or Newport Bay, were to be manned by Chinese, and the scheme was to interchange these crews while at Eo-senada with exceluded Celestials, and gradually work them over the border. Inspector Engelcke also has documen-

Inspector Engelcke also has document Inspector Engelcke also has documen-tary evidence to show that efforts have been made to bring from Mazatian to Ensenada a large number of Chinese women gathered from various Mexican towns. The promoters of the snuggling scheme expected to make a big thing out of it; as it is, they have offers of \$500 for each Chinese successfully "worked" through to United States territory.

JUMP DOWN EMBANKMENT. Chain-Gang Prisoners at Tacom Make Successful Break for Liberty.

TACOMA. Wash. April 7.-(Special.)-Frank Kahon and Tom Smith. two chan-gang prisoners, made a spectacular get-away at the Seventh-street bridge today. The two men secured a file yesferday and cut through their chains close to the swivel, leaving only enough metal intact to hold the manacles together.

to hold the manacles together. This morning, while working near an embankment at the west end of the bridge, both men suddenly broke their chains and leaged down the banks to the Northern Pacific tracks, 00 feet below. There they dodged among the freight cars and found safe hiding. There was no trace of the men, and a search has so far failed to reveal their whereabouts.

E. H. Pickard Asks Divorce.

OREGON CITT. Or. April 7.- (Special.) -Charging descrition. E. H. Pickned has filed suit for divorce from Mary E. Pick-ard, whom he married at Portland in July, 1994.

194. Good Words for Chamberlain's Cough Researds. Teople everywhere take pleasure in tes-titying to the good qualities of Chamber-line, of Barclay, Md., writes: "I wish to tell you that I can recommend Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. My little git! Cath-erine, who is I years old, has been taking this remedy whenever she has had a cold since she was two months old. About a month ago I contracted a dreadful cold myself, but took Chamberlahi's Cough Remedy, and was soon as well as errer. Recently, whon any husband was buying a batt add. Mr. Phillips is that a pool medicine? and my husband replied. It can't be best." This remedy is for male

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STOCK MUST NOT LOITER. Indian Police Will Escort Across

Umatilla Reservation. PENDLETON, Or., April 7 .--- (Spe-cial.)--- Colonel J. H. Raley, of this city,

this afternoon received a telegram from Senator Gearin saving "The Secretary of the Interior will

oday wire you and also issue an order permitting cattle to cross the Umatilla reservation along the main traveled road under guard of Indian police. Transportation and travel will be un ger control of Superintendent Edwards Crossing the reservation must be reas

Crossing the reaervation must be reas-onably expeditions, and loitering on the way to permit grazing on the res-ervation a great length of time under pretence of crossing will not be per-mitted. The Secretary is very desirous of accommodating owners of stock, but many complaints have been made against unreasonable delay in crossing the reservation."

The question of getting stock acros The question of getting stock across the reservation has been one of great importance to the stockmen of Ima-tilla County. They are not yet permit-ted to take horses across without being held up by the Indians and compelled to pay \$1 per bead. Sheep cannot be taken across at all and Congressional aid is now being sought by the Wool-growers Association.



WARNER WANTS MONEY SALVE FOR HURTS.

Alleges Conspiracy in Which He Says A. Y. Pearl and William Keyes Took Part.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 7 .- War-Scott, brother of Walter Scott, who

has been lying in the hospital since the fight at Wingate Pass, suffering

from a most serious wound, today en-tered suit in the Superior Court against Walter Scott, A. Y. Pearl and William Keyes for \$150,000 damages. alleging conspiracy.

Walter Scott Is Arrested.

41,501.89 572,137,15 125,259,54 4,229,70 4,121,50 57,007,25 14,460,42 Jacks was found by rescuers beneath tons of rock at 7:30 tonight. The cause of the cave-in is unknown.

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The mine is owned by the Federal Mining & Smelting Company.

Lit Pipe and Saved His Life.

BUTTE, Mont., April 7 .--- (Special.) --John O'Brien, a well-known miner, met death here, a mass of ground sliding upon his neck and breaking it. His partner had just stepped back to light his pipe when the slide occurred, and was just a few feet out of the way. Patrick Duggan station-tender, was fataily injured by having a four-foot splinter of wood run lengthwise through his body.

MUST STICK BY CONTRACT

City Has No Right to Vary in Paving Streets of Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., April 7 .- (Special.)-Judge Huston today gave his opinion declaring the city assessment for street paving in special assessment district No. E2 invalid. He holds that the city authorities had no power to vary the contract as originally made for the work. The mt involved in this action is \$38,267. It is announced by the City Attorney's office that the case will be appealed to the

Supreme Court. The court says: "The charter provides that a certain time shall be given, and that in the event of any public work not being completed within the time the City Council shall not may anything pay anything.

pay anything. "The only power the City Engineer or Commissioner of Public Works would have would grow out of the discretionary power vested in the Commissioner of Public Works, or in the City Engineer's office, to violate a contract, an absolute written contract

to violate a contract, an associate out of a contract. "Action of the Legislature could not do away with the binding force of the con-tract, if the city had it at the time it made it, and it would be unconstitutional if it undertook to do it."

TO REMOVE THE COUNTY SEAT

Petition With More Than Enough

cial.)-A petition for the removal of the county seat of Grant County was filed tonight with 1269 signatures. The number required for an order for a vote is 1026. A petiticn requesting cancellation to prevent a vote will be presented. The result is not certainly known.

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Resolution Denounces Backsliders Who Registered as Republicans.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 7.-(Spe-cial.)-At a convention held at Knapp's Hall today, the Socializts of Clackmarried years ago, but he and his wife were parted after a number of sons had been born to them. The funeral services were held in the Methodist Church, and the interment took place at Grand Mound. Rev. John Smith, a full-blooded Indian preacher, of the Chehalis irlise, preached the sermon, which was spoken in the lan-guage of the Chehalis Indians, of which the Rev. Sohn Smith is a member. Hall treats, the socialities of Chack-amus County nominated a complete legislative and county ticket. W. W. Meyers and C. S. Howard were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the convention. The following ticket

was named: was named: State Senator-William Beard, of Oregon City. Representatives-Robert Ginther, Shubel: M. V. Thomas, Sandy: F. J. Kraxberger, Macksburg, County Judge-C. E. Spence, Carus. Sheriff-Frank Mat-thews, Macksburg, Recorder-J. Y. Kauff-man, Need). Commissioner-Elijah, Coal-man, Sandy. Treasurer-Charles Moran, Oregon City. Surveyor-George Frye, Ore-gon City. Coroner-George M. B. Jones, Parkulace. Oregon Ci gots City. Parkulace

A platform was adopted affrming both the National and state platforms of the narty; declaring for the election of the party; declaring for the election of Road Supervisors by the people, re-gardiess of politics; demanding that money collected for road purposes be expended in the district in which it is raised; that the county establish a county employment office, the same to be maintained by the county, and the maintained by the county, and the publishing of a correct statement of the county's finances every three months

A resolution was adopted denouncing the action of the mineowners in caus-ing the arrest and prosecution of the officers of the Miners' Federation on the charge of being implicated in the assaultation of ex-Governor Steunen-berg, of Idaho, as an act calculated to break up the labor organization, in an effort to bring these men to the gal-lows. The resolution demanded for the accused men a fair and impartial trial.

In another resolution the direct-pri-mary law was indorsed and the belief expressed that the advantages offered thereby should be extended to all parthereby should be extended to all par-tice. This resolution also declared as dishonorable and unlawful the practice of voters registering as members of any other party than that to which they belong. This resolution was called forth by the recent action of a great number of Socalists in this coun-ty who have registered as Republicans, and, although the opportunity was given them to correct their registration, few of them did so. Their purpose in registering as Republicans, as a great majority of the backsliders did, was to enable them to participate in the pri-mary election of that party.

OFF FOR THE CAMAS FIELDS

Umatilla Indians Start on Annual Outing to the Mountains.

Outing to the Mountains. WALLA WALLA Wash, April 7.-(Spe-cial.)-The annual begins of the Indians from the Umatilia reservation to the mountains has been in progress for sev-eral days, and numerous families and squads of bucks are daily passing through Walla Walla, toward the headwaters of Mill Creek. One local blackamith has been doing quite a incrative business with them in making a pick-like igstrument which the Indians use to dig couse and camas. The Indians will follow the snow as it daspears from the Bibs Mountains and spend the Summer and Fall at the head-waters of the rivers and creeks, engaged in hunting and fahing. They will not re-turn until the first mows of Winter drive

man of the United States Government 53 years ago, and he held this position for years, and for the past six or seven years has been doing duty as mail-carrier for the Postoffice at Rochester. Jim was married years ago, but he and his wife mere routed after a number of some had

Rev. Anna Shaw at Woodburn.

Season Opens in New York.

Montana Tailor Killed When He Was

Prompted by Jealousy.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 7 .- A Kalispell dispatch to the Tribune says Hugh Kuhn, who killed John H. Plunkett at Troy last month, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree, and Judge Erickson this afternoon sen-tenced him to Deer Lodge penitentiary for the term of his natural life. Kuan formeriv had a tailoring buriness formerly had a tailoring business in Spokane, Jealousy caused him to mur-der the husband of the woman in the

Milwaukee Leases a Railroad.

WOODBURN, Or., April 7.--(Special.)--An assemblage that filled the commodious Methodist Church greeted the brilliant exponent of the equal-nuffrage cause, Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, tonight. This gifted woman made an excellent impression and quite a number of converts among the voters in attendance. Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, was also present and made a few remarks. Milwaukee Leases a Railroad. SEATTLE. April 7.-(Special.) - The lease of the Columbia & Puget Sound tracks, negotiated by the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul to provide an entrance into Seattle, will tun for 9 years. Attor-neys are now completing the details of the agreement, and it will be closed some time this month. Under its provisions the St. Paul road will have to share in the cost of constructing additional tracks when they may be needed: will pay about \$20,000 annual rental and a share of tax. Improvement and other fixed charges. The St. Paul will use the Columbia & Puget Bound tracks from Maple Valley to Seat-tle. This will not interfere with the oper-ation of Columbia & Puget Bound trains. NEW YORK, April 7 .- The baseball NEW TORK. April 1.- The baseball season of 1906 was opened at the Polo grounds today with an exhibition game between the world's champions of this city and the collegian team from Yale. The weather was very cold Attendance 4390, Score, New York 10; Yale 3,



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