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OFFICIAL PAPER FOR BENTON COUNTY.

GRUMBLERS.

A few zerole who seem to have more tim to think about and comment upon matters of which they have no control than their own actions have been frequently muttering about the manner in which the Oregon Pacific railroad was managing the progress of their enterprise, and sometimes these people go so far as to say "the railroad company have sold out," that "they have quit work," that "the road is not going to be built," and all such nonsensical expressions. Such remarks, however, are frequently started floating around by parties who wish such remarks were true, and by others who have nothing else to do but belong to that class of grumblers who can never see that anything that other people are doing is done or managed well, and generally by persons who never did much for themselves but belong to that class of people who go to make up the great horde of constitutional growlers. Such persons grumble and growl and ask and wonder why the managers of a great enterprise like the one under question do not manage their affairs so as to do this way or that way or some other way, neither of which would be dictated by reasonable judgement or common sense in the management of such affairs, when in fact the parties who freely and voluntarily furnish the growling without money and without price could not manage and probably never have managed the running of a wheel barrow with any degree of success, much less the construction of and running of a great railroad enterprise. On the contrary the thorough business men of the country whose life has been spent on the road to success in whatever calling they have been placed have learned by experience that it requires study, never, before seeing the Teller, did we over wide and in its path fences trees and every forethought and a thorough understanding see a paper having both in and outside ran thing else was swept away clean. of any undertaking to manage it and make on the patent or auxi liary method. A paper it a success; hence we find that such experienced and painstaking men do not grumble, but concede to railroad managers and men of other pursuits the credit of be ing able to manage their own business bet-

pleted so that they can commence at the west tinuous line of track so as to admit of their | ior decorations. construction trains passing along the line as rapidly as the road advances. This they There may be other reasons for the company managing their affairs as they do, but certainly the one above suggested far outweighs any reasons for growling.

UNEQUAL ASSESSMENTS.

Each and every section of country are equally interested in having the assessment er State to be assessed higher or lower than the remaining portion of it. For several years the charter regulating our city government has limited the levy for city purposes to five mills on the dollar, which with a valuation on the property of the city at a corresponding value at which property is valued for purposes of assessments in other parts of the county would make the revenue of the city too small to bear the expenses of the city government. In order to overcome the difficulties arising from being confined to too small a levy, the Recorder of the city

uals in the ordinary line of sales. These kind of assessments for several years the people of Corvallis have been receiving in double distilled doses because several county assessors, previous to this time, have construed their duties to the people to have been performed in a just and consistent manner by deputiizing the city Recorder to assess the city for county purposes also, and hence the high and exhorbitant valuation that the people have had to pay on town property for city purposes have also in this manner been adopted by the county assessors for county purposes, and the people thereby compelled to pay an unequal tax. This manner of unjustly assessing the most populous and wealthy portion of the county and thus placing upon them an unjust pro portion of the county tax ought to be condemned by all who believe in an equal and just taxation.

CRAMP COLIC

The heavy muscled editor of Mr. Henry Villard's paper, the Oregonian, became quite billions a few days ago which caused him to suffer with a very painful attack of the cramp colic. The poor man writhed in pain to such an extent that it seriously affected his disposition for truth and veract feet draft. She is 1200 tons dead weight cargo capacity, 400 tons bunker capacity on 16 feet draft. She is half brig rigged with iron to the government. Do not think this a crank's communication, for it is not; but pay heed to it. The plan is to be put into execution the 2d of July, 1882, unless Guiteau is hanged the previous Friday. Make this public it won't take much room. affected his disposition for truth and verac-ity, the result of which appeared several days ago in a column and a half of an editor-She has eight boilers, 11 feet in diameter

ial on the Oregon Pacific Railroad and its managers. The poor old man has partially recovered and unless a relapse occurs he will probably become same again and rewill probably become same again and rewill probably become same again and rewill probably become sane again and refrain from lieing about his neighbors, and from attempting to prevent the improvement of different parts of the State.

SHALL IT GO UNREBUKED.

It will be seen by the press dispatches that Capt. W. J. Ross of Arizona, in charge of 50 Rangers who had pursued a lot of hostile Indians south, and by so doing had crossed over into Mexican Territory, were met by Mexican troops and by them disarmed and turned back to pass homeward 250 with from the attacks of the hostile savages. This certainly is an outrage against the United States and should be dealt with as Mexicans towards our border people so of people were killed and wounded. plainly demonstrated as in the late outrage. have done much worse. They have now States, and likely she has entirely forgotten her illfate resulting from the unpleasant experience that she did have in opposition to authority of the United States She should be made to know that Uncle Sam ought not to be trifled with, especially in rest that of Conductor Deigman, of the matters arising from her citizens in the act Rock Island road. 143 is now estimated as the number of dwelling houses destroyed by ought not to be trifled with, especially in of protecting their lives and property.

THE GERVAIS TELLER

Comments long and varied on its exsee a paper having both in and outside ran with so much enterprise had ought to receive a multitude of exchanges - "in a horn."

Pertland's Pride.

The Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Nantical Gazette gives the folrailroads in their lives, and who between the tell the essential differences between the moving qualities of a railroad train and an old-fashioned pack train.

The tunnels of the company are being pushed forward with forces of hands working night and day inorder to effect an early completion. The largest portion of and in fact nearly if not quite all of the company's material and supplies used in constructing the road will have to be brought in off the ocean at the other end of the road and conveyed from there into the interior. Without the tunnels being completed how in the name of common sense can the company with any pretense of economy or justice to the dealing steamers in the self-busing the road will have to be brought in off the company self-busing the road will have to be brought in off the tunnels being completed how in the tunnels being completed how in the same of common sense can the company with any pretense of economy or justice to the dealing steamers in the self-busing trained and the control of the company with any pretense of economy or justice to the dealing steamers in the self-busing trained and the control of the company with any pretense of economy or justice to the dealing steamers in the self-busing trained and the control of the company of the tunnels being completed how in the same of common sense can the company with any pretense of economy or justice to the dealing steamers in the self-busing trained and the control of the company of the that they will need for construction pur-poses without first having the tunnels comme marvelous results in her adornment, pleted so that they can commence at the west so that to-day she stands without a peer in a clock this morning. The wind attained the calender of the house and recommend of the road, and by completing a continuous and elaborateness of her external a velocity of 66 miles an hour and did very its adeption; that all lands heretofore grant-

cannot do with the tunnels unfinished. seven feet six inches high, making the largest staterooms we know of on any steamer afloat. Each state room has an air port 15 heavy rain accompanied the wind, and inches in diameter, which, with the half dozen slat ventilators in each, insures the best of light and ventilation. Each room the wharf lost chimneys or had some part the wharf lost chimneys or had some part of their upper works carried away and communicates with the pantry by electric bells, and each is lit by an Edison incandescent electric light suspended from the ceiling, and also a Downer mineral sperm oil lamp secured to the bulkhead. The walls of taxes made equal and uniform. It is not white, the trimmings being in mahogany just and proper for one part of our county and oak, with Hungarian ash polished panels in the mirror cases. The wash-stands, with marble tops, are enclosed in wood, standing on a fluted column highly decorated, and when not in use are covered by a polished mahogany top, forming a commobeautiful oak frame with mahogany inlaying, and the clothes, towel, brush, comb and tumbler racks are in carved mahogany.

Each room has a sofa covered with dark Each room has a sofa covered with dark maroon plush, and the rooms and ship throughout is carpeted with a dark ground heavy carpet of like pattern. Each berth has a "Saratoga" spring bottom, a best quality hair mattress and hair pillows. Each room has three berths in it, the two Each room has three berths in it.

The staircase from the main saloon to the social hall is exquisitely carved, the newel posts being particularly noticeable and surmounted by rich electric lamps. The social hall is finished, both sides and ceiling, in a very deep rich-tinted malogany in panels, relieved by mouldings and carved work. The forward end is adorned by an immense plate glass mirror, and the after end by a piano in a magnificent case, flanked by two library cases containing a very well selected library of about 250 volumes. Rich lounges encircle the hall on both sides. There are encircle the hall on both sides. There are encircle the hall on both sides. There are eight grained glass windows and two stained glass doors in the hall. On either side at the end of the hall is a bridal room twelve by six feet, gotten up in the most exquisite taste and style, finished in mahogany and oak, with delicate satin wood mouldings. A full-sized bedstead, a large wardrobe, tables, etc., etc., and a large sofa fill the tables, etc., etc., and a large sofa fill the conner are now placed under protection appointments of these right royal quarters. The sides and ceilings are covered with

bronze paper, Japanese pattern. She has eight metallic life-boats, ten Calkin'a life rafts, a surplus of Kahnweiler's cork jackets, an abundance of fire pumps and hose, and, in short, has an excess of life-saving appliances over the number pro-vided for by the steamboat inspection cer-

tificate.
This vessel is lighted throughout by the electric light system. There are eleven double electric light chandeliers, two single light chandeliers, ten electric light brackets,

A TORNADO.

Very Destructive to Life and Property. Des Moines, June 18 .- A tornado swept through central Iowa late last night from the northwest to the southwest. Twenty miles north of Des Moines the town of Grin-nell was struck by it and half the town is in ruins. About 40 people were killed and over 160 wounded, according to the latest reports. Both of the large buildings of Iowa college were blown flat to the ground. At Burlington, Iowa, the storm in the

city was not so hard and destructive as at miles through a hostile Indian country other points. But only a mile from the city without a single thing to defend themselves it was very devastating blowing down all ty prisoners taken. Five Mexicans were kinds of buildings and destroying much property. At Mount Pleasant many public buildings, residences, and others were torn to it deserves. It is pretty well understood pieces, including about 300 dwellings which that for years the Mexicans along the were unroofed, and damage in the place border of Mexico and the United States was about \$150,000. In Story county many have for a long time been encouraging and farm houses, town houses and all other assisting the depredations of Indians against kinds without distinction in various parts the white citizens of the United States met the same fate of being shattered and -never before perhaps was the attitude of flattened to the ground. A large number

Des Moines, Iowa, June 19. - No new de-But in a more secret manner they no doubt velopments to-day from the destruction by have done much worse. They have now the cyclone at Grinnell. No further deaths have done much worse. They have now are reported, but up to 11 o'clock to-night become so open and notorious in their hos- 41 deaths had occurred at Grinnell, and 23 tility towards us that they dare to stop and at outside points; 17 of them at Malcolm take the arms and all means of defense from our citizens who are in the act of chasing in that vicinity, and five in the country northwest of Grinnell. Some of the physician part the final death and at Crimilar the attacking savages from their doors. It more than 50, while some fear it will yet has been a long time since Mexico has had reach as high as 75. Of the wounded in had sent Col. Foraythe a formal warning any trouble of consequence with the United that city there are now over 120 known that any body of armed men found on May cases, and some eighty of them more or less serious. In the country there are also sev-eral seriously injured. Those best posted at Grinnell yesterday, say the death roll will very likely reach one bundred. It is now sixty-four as we have it. There were six deaths yesterday and last night, among the

the tornado in the city of Grinnell.

On Sunday about noon a fearful cyclone swept through several counties in Michigan devastating buildings and improvements of all kinds in its way and killing much stock changes just as if it had any exchanges. We have often seen papers having patent insides and others having patent outsides but sides and others having patent outsides but The track of the storm was about 80 rods

TELEGRAMS.

Cleveland, June 17.—More men have gone to work at the Cleveland rolling mills than at any time since the lock out began, there being between 1200 and 1300 in all. gone to work at the Cleveland rolling mills than at any time since the lock out began, there being between 1200 and 1300 in all. President Chisolm says he has all the men became only a transfer to the Northern Pacific be declared forfeited.

that has visited this region for a very long and people. They therefore ask that the marked success is England where it has already a time passed over the city between 12 and great aggregate damage, but sofar as known ed to the Northern Pacific railroad com-The main saloon state-room hall is 30 feet long and 14 feet wide, are 13 state-rooms six feet four inches wide, ten feet deep and seven feet six inches high, making the largest staterooms we know of on any steamer leave among small things prevailed. Very can enter this foreagon and the wind and the staterooms we know of on any steamer leave among small things prevailed. Very can enter criminal court this foreagon and of their upper works carried away, and barges and small craft were banged about a good deal.

Dubuque, Iowa, June 17 .- A remarkable lamp secured to the bulkhead. The walls hail storm occurred here this afternoon, and ceilings of the rooms are finished in flat Hail stones fell some 3 to 4 inches in diameter. A majority were as large as oranges.

Washington, D. C., April 30 .- After a continuous session of eight hours the house to-night passed the river and harbor bill by a vote of 119 to 111. But little change has been made in the bill as reported by compolished mahogany top, forming a commodious side table. The mirror is encased in beautiful oak frame with mahogany inlaying and the clothes towel brush comb and the 000 for improvement of Great Kanawha river, in West Virginia. The discussion of various items in the bill was quite interest-ing to-day. It opened with an hour's deupper ones 28 inches wide and the lower provided that proceedings to this end whose duty it has been for years passess the city for city purposes, have adopted the plan of "placing a very high valuation on city property in order to raise anything like an adequate revenue to defray thing like an adequate revenue to defray and is lighted from the sides by twelve 15-inch side ports, and contains seven tables capable of scating 200 persons at one time, giving to each person a scating width of 25-inches, which is greater than usually allowed the main saloon to the situated should cede to the United States its right to these lands.

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Washington, June 17 .- The president to day completed the list of members of the tariff commission, nominated the Utah commission and appointed a board of govern ment directors of the Union Pacific railroad. Mr. Hays, of Boston, is made chairman of the tariff commission, and the two men chosen to fill the places of Messrs. Wheeler and Phelps are Alexander R. Botteller, of West Virginia, and William H. McMahon,

Conner, are now placed under protection of American guns. Col. Long has to-day taken charge of the American consulate, re-placing Mr. Menache, and leaving his pri-

Washington, June 17 .- A special under date of Boston, June 15, to an evening pa-per here says: A plot to assassinate Presi-dent Arthur and Chas. H. Reed has been formed in Boston. The members are men and women who believe Arthur hired Guit-ean to murder Garfield, and has hired Reed to defend him (Guiteau). I care nothing for Reed, but don't want Arthur murdered.

Pittsburg, June 17 .- The labor demon-

on more on account of its numerical display than for its anamental features. The number of men in line was' variously stimated at 20,000 to 30,000. The greenback candidate for governor, Thos. Arm-strong, had a prominent place in the pro-

New York, June 19 .- A special from Matamoras, Mexico, says a dispatch from Chibuchua to-day states that 27 Apache prisoners captured in recent fights with esus and Maria bands were taken out in field yesterday and shot.

Tucson, June 19 .- Advices from Chihuahua City state that Mexican troops had another fight with Indians at Eucinillos, in which fiftenn Indians were killed and twen-

Tucson, June 19.-Capt. W. J. Ros with his command of 50 rangers which left here two months ago, has returned. The rangers trailed the remnant of the renegade Apaches 200 miles from the Arizona line down into Chihuahua, Mexico. They counted near 300 dead Indians, many of whom were found near the mountain trail. They had evidently been wounded in the fight with Mexican troops under Gen. Garcia, and fled for safety. The body of Chief Loco was identified by one of the party. On the 1st inst, they fell in with Mexican troops commanded by Gen. Reyes, and were arrested, disarmed and after four days ordered to get out of Mexican territory. he had authority as a deputy sheriff from Arizona, the lives of himself and men would e spared, but he must go back unarmed. oss demanded a voucher for the arms of his rangers, which was at first refused, but afterwards granted. Gen Reyes stated he that any body of armed men found on Mexican soil would be shot, but he would make an exception in this case. The rangers were compelled to return through an Indian country 250 miles, without a single weapon for self-defense. General Reyes admitted he was well aware the rangers meant no harm or wrong to Mexicans, but were after hostile Indians, but declared it was a vio-lation of internationa, law which he would

Kingston, Ontario, June 17 .- Four men employed in a cotton mill were entsailing in the bay to-night, but upset in a equall off Point Frederick, and two, names unknown

Washington, June 17.-The house went into committee on the river and hasbor appropriation bill.

Committee rose and reported the bill to mittee rose and reported the bill to the house and it passed, year 119; nays 47.

Washington, June 19 .- Messrs. Townsend of Illinois, Knott of Kentucky, Poyson of Illinois and Culberson of Texas, a min-The Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Nantical Gazette gives the following account of a trial trip, and a lengthy description of the new steamer, which is to ply between the moving qualities of a railroad train and an moving qualitie

> made three new presentments in the star route cases. In two of the presentments Thomas J. Brady and Geo. V. Meserole were connected, and in the third James B. Price, alias J. B. Price, and Thomas J. Brady were mentioned.

Danville, Va., June 20. - The south bound mail train on the Virginia Midland road ran on a siding this morning and collided with coal cars and severely injured the engineer and mail agent. Carelessness of the mail being ahead of time was the cause.

San Francisco, June 20.-Fire broke out about 2 A. M. on Oakland pier in the vicinity of the old ferry slip and depot. The bark Great Western was burned to the water's edge and the ships Big Bonanza and Centennial and British bark Norma dam aged by fire. It is not yet extinguished. fire boat was sent over from this city.

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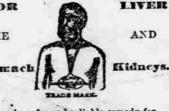
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