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THE OREGON PACIFIC.

cific properties than the present, was never known. The road has been in litigation for years. Its line extends from tidewater to a point only a few miles distant from the summit of the Cascade mountains. Over its whole length the road is in fair condition. The alignment, particularly that part of it east from Corvallis, is excellent. The summit through which the proposed road will pass, is a low one and the necessity for a long and expensive tunnel, as is usual in crossing a high divide, has been entirely obviated. From Portland and other points throughout the Willamette valley this route is by far the shortest one to the east. The cost of maintainance on this line would be less than on other trans continental lines, because the grades are lighter and shorter, and there will be no trouble from sand storms, such as have been a continual source of annoy-

A potent reason for the early purchase of the Oregon Pacific, and a completion of its line to an eastern connection is the fact that the O. R. & N., which has been operated by the Union Pacific, has sustained damages by reason of the recent flood to such an extent that it is probable the line will be abandoned. It is claimed that be tween Portland and Umatilla the road bed has been nearly ruined and that the bridges will all need rebuilding. This work will require an outlay of two or three millions of dollars. A receiver will be appointed for the company in a few days and it is hardly fair to presome that the court will authorize the issuance of receiver's certifi eates sufficient to pay for a reconstruction of the road between the points mentioned. If this conclusion be a correct one, the road one to maintain and operate, a

be subject to overflow, landslides and sandstorms. The Northern Pacific has also suffered severe caused the mails to be delayed. The loss to the Canadian Pacific has also been such as to delay traffic and will necessitate the expenditure of a vast sum of money before the road can again be put

into operation. The Oregon Pacific could at this time be purchased at a song. Times are hard, and for that reason labor, supplies and other commodities could be purchased at prices much lower than when these roads were originally constructed. Work on an eastern extension might be begun at Detroit, so far as labor and supplies are concerned, at once, and by forcing matters, the road could easily be completed to an eastern connection within twelve months. A railroad would then be in operation that would not be bothered by occassional overflows, sandstorms, etc., and one that could be depended upon at all times for traffic communication with the east. Besides being operated at less cost than any other road terminating in Oregon, it property. With the probable abandonment of the Oregon Railway -cific taken into consideration, the advantages to be derived through the early completion of the Orewould be eager to secure control of the road and complete it with

lic career.-Oregon State Journal, I made and the dose will be swal-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

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published in connection with the the senators. sugar trust scandal, to even stand a chance of being indicted | The boasted refinement and ed-D, 4th Cal., chance to see it. It seems that a more propitious time for a sale of the Oregon Pa-

ance and expense on the O. R & ing to have sugar put on the free respect and refinement. list, have been testified to by the men named. This week some is the only simil or case known.

will be abandoned temporarily, at least, and for the reason that the road has been such an expensive should be committed to memory the loss of votes through the inadvertence of the voter in not striking off all but the required by every member of congress, and permanent abandonment of it which was all the more striking broad enough to favor protection for all industries, said: "I vote not represent on this floor, simply to attend to.-Statesman. a part or a whole of the state of Nebraska. I am a senator of tive powers."

Democrats are pretending to be very much surprised because of ex-Speaker Reed's assertion that silver and the tariff are questions which ought to be settled together. but there is no occasion for surprise, as the same idea has been advanced by prominent republicans before now. It is well known that it was entertained by the late James G. Blaine, and that it was included in the results he expected from his reciprocity policy. Senawould probably cause a saving in tor Lodge in a strong speech time of twelve hours between against the tariff bill, took the Portland and Chicago. This route ground that the two questions would soon develop into a paying were closely allied, and Senators Cameron and Pettigrew have also referred to the matter in their tarand Navigation Company's line iff speeches. So it is nonsense to and the long circuitous routes of pretend that Mr. Reed has made a the Northern and Canadian Pa. new departure to please anybody. He is traveling in good republi-

can footprints, as he usually does. The democratic senators will be gon Pacific, would seem, at this on pins and needles until they see particular time, so apparent to the sugar schedule of the tariff eastern capitalists, that they bill formally adopted, and in order to hurry up the vote Senator Harris has ordered that the daily sessions be continued into the night. It is probable that a vote We suggest that the republicans will be reached by the middle of elect the one democrat who will the week; also, that the schedule be in the next legislature speaker will be adopted, all attempts to of the house, as a mark of re make any serious breaks in the spect to the late democratic party democratic line having failed, of Oregon, and as a recognition of although more than half of the the good sense shown by a great democratic senrtors will vote dimany democrats last Monday in rectly against their personal opinhelping the republicans to put an ions when they support the sugar end to Pennoyer's dang rous pub- schedule, but the bargain has been

lowed. A report obtained currency a day or two ago that Mr. Cleveland was about to publicly The democratic senators al- repudiate the tariff bargain engi- 4th Cal., Sugar Grove, Ill., ready deeply regret having allow- neered by Gorman and Brice, but writes: "I do not see anything ed the two newspaper correspon- there was no truth in it, as Mr. from comrades of the California dents who declined to tell the Cleveland has been about as deep volunteers from '61 to 65. The sources of the information they into the bargaining as either of following incident will doubtless

by the grand jury. The corres- ucation of Corvallis people was Our company did duty at three pondents would like nothing bet not shown to advantage last Sat-posts—Fort Yamhill, Fort Hoster than a trial in court, which urday, when a couple of rowdies kins and the Siletz Blockhouse, must follow if they are indicted, deliberately walked to the city limits, near the college and enwitnesses called and made to talk gaged in a fistic encounter to set. We protected and defended these who would make it plain that the some real or supposed griev. parts in the highest style of militheir charges represented only a ance between them Good men tary art, gaining and holding the small part of the crookedness often come to blows in the heat respect of every web-foot. which has been going on among of passion, but the occurrence in democrats, and who will never be question savors of a brutality simcalled by the investigating com- ilar to pugilism. The contestants Fort Yamhill, and in putting it mittee and some of whom would might be excused in a measure for through the manual of arms we refuse to answer questions for the such a gross breach of good citi- came to the position of "guard Rheumatism Cared - Health Built Up refuse to answer questions for the such a gross breach of good citi-committee if they were called.

Even with the easy methods of the investigating committee, that followed them to the battle and the body resting equally on the large to the position of guard against infantry. —the right foot thrown twenty inches to the rear and the body resting equally on the large transfer of the such against infantry. —the right foot thrown twenty inches to the rear and the body resting equally on the large transfer of the such against infantry. —the right foot thrown twenty inches to the rear and the body resting equally on the large transfer of the such against infantry. —the right foot thrown twenty inches to the rear and the body resting equally on the large transfer of the position of guard against infantry. —the right foot thrown twenty inches to the rear and the body resting equally on the large transfer of the position of guard against infantry. —the right foot thrown twenty inches to the rear and the body resting equally on the large transfer of the position of guard against infantry. —the right foot thrown twenty inches to the rear and the body resting equally on the large transfer of the position of guard against infantry. —the right foot the position of guard against infantry. —the right foot thrown twenty inches to the rear and the body resting equally on the position of the position of guard against infantry. —the right foot thrown twenty inches to the rear and the position of guard against infantry. —the right foot the position of guard against infantry. —the right foot thrown twenty inches to the rear and the position of guard against infantry. —the right foot thrown twenty inches to the rear and the position of guard against infantry. —the right foot thrown twenty inches to the rear and the position of guard against infantry. —the right foot thrown twenty inches to the position of guard against infantry. —the right foot thrown twenty inches to the position of guard against infantry. —the right foot thrown the which seems to be largely depen- ground, and fiend-like watched both legs, etc. Private Grimsly, which seems to be largely dependent upon volunteer testimony, dent upon volunteer testimony, the substantial facts in the charges the substantial facts in the charges made by the newspaper men have been shown to be true. Not-have been shown to be true. Not-withstanding the copious explantial manual manual manual mendance watched to death without raising a hand to laugh at or about, even a tombstone, broke loose. Capt. Scott was mad, mad clear through, and turned on Grimsly in a very and turned on Grimsly in a very that the medicine was compounded in my own State of Massachusetts, I concluded this may be an homest medicine. I took it and am so much improved that I am out nations with which the admissions the followers notified that officer savage manner, demanding to were accompanied, there is no getting around the fact that Sena-tor McPherson, of N. J., speculated breach of the peace. By their is unseemly mirth. in sugar stock and made money presence at the fray they willingly out of it, nor that the sugar schedlent their counterance to a I thought as we stood there with ule in the present tariff bill was violation of the law, besides evi pieces depressed and bayonets mostly written by Sec. Carlisle, dencing a most brutal nature, fixed, if the rebels should charge These facts, as well as that heavy Such persons can not rightfully on us, when I got my bayonet democratic influence was brought claim to be peaceable, law-abid. full I would pitch them over my by agents of the sugar trust to ing citizens. It is to be regretted head and set it again.' bear on Representative Warner, that in and around Corvailis live "The whole company explodof N. Y., to make him stop work- men so devoid of manhood, self. ed, and so did the captain.

sensational testimony is expected ballot system as a general thing anyhow."-National Tribune. from the widely advertised wire meets with strenuous opposition manufacturer. Senator Hill's in this locality. If the law were resolution for open sessions of the amended, however, so as to simpcommittee has stirred up the sen- lify matters somewhat, it would be ators, but it is not probable that a good thing. Each party ticket and capable management of Geo. it will be passed. When the should be printed separately on Waggoner, chairman of the coun-Credit Mobilier scandal was being investigated, more than twenty sired to vote a ticket straight he number of number years ago, the senate adopted a doing by some simple mark. He resolution instructing the committee, which had been working should also be permitted to indibehind closed doors, to conduct cate by some appropriate check sults show that no mi take was the investigation openly, but that mark, in case he does not wish to vote a straight ticket, the names Senator Manderson, of Nebras- of the candidates voted for. Such ka, while making an earnest an amendment would simplify speech in favor of the continua- matters materially and prevent

NEXT to the election of Lord along the Columbia river is not because it followed the cringing for governor the republicans are along the Columbia river is not apology of Senator Blanchard, of rejoicing at the success of Irwin money could be employed to far containing the will-for superintendent of public inbetter advantage in the construction son bill in the house, with its free struction. The result is a just tion of a new road that would not sugar clause, and then, after get- rebuke to the underhanded means ting in the senate, demanding protection for sugar as the price of the election of Reid, and it is to his vote. Senator Manderson, af- be hoped that many of them who loss and its business is now done ter expressing the hope that the took such an active part in this by river steamers between Port. selfish protection sentiment of the campaign will be given an opland and Kelso, Wash. This has been a great inconvenience to the been a great inconvenience to the the traveling public and has one day grow into a sentiment of school work will be necessary.

GOVERNOR PENNOYER will soon here, representing a prairie state, attend to his (sawmill) business, not only for beet sugar and on the and Grover Cleveland will attend products of the farm, but I vote to his (law business). And then for protection to the loom, to the it is to be hoped that the people factory, to the foundry, to the lum of Oregon and of America will berman and to the miner. I do have some business of their own

R. M. Davisson, while probably the United States. And whether one of the youngest members of I am in the other house as a rep- the republican state central comresentative or here as a senator, mittee, is a hustler and entitled to 'no pent up Utica' like district or the thanks of the party for his like state can cantract my legisla- earnest work during the campaign just closed.

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night or day. Then it started on the other cheek and chin, until all were raw as a piece of beefsteak, like a burn where you would rub off the skin, and bloody water oozed out constantly. His sufferings were terrible I know, although he was but six months old and could not tell how he suffered. I tied his hands that he would not scratch, then he would rub his poor little cheeks on his shoulders to relieve the intense itching. I had as good a doctor as was in Philadelphia, but he failed to relieve him. I read of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and at once purchased them. Strange to say that very night he rested without scratching his face, and from that on he improved and soon was entirely cured. I would like anyone suffering from this terrible disease to see my boy, who is in his twelfth year now. His complexion is as clear and smooth as can be. This is an unsolicited testimonial, and every word is true. I thank God for my child's recovery, and I thank the manufacturer of CUTICURA.

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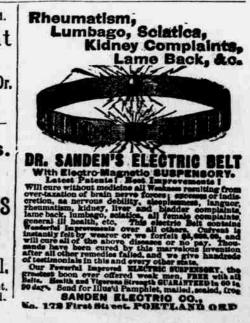
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