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THE LUMBER RATE CASE.

weeks hence may be anticipated. The lumbermen feel confident that such an arbitrary and unreasonable increase of rates cannot be approved or allowed by the commission.

The commission proposed to hear on December 11 not only the case against the Northern Pacific and the O. R. & N., but also the case against the Southern Pacific, involving the and the outcome will be awaited with deep interest by the whole Pacific coast.

The action of the commission in giving an early hearing in these cases is indicative of a gratifying appreciation of their extreme importance and affords just ground for hope of relief from the excessive rates impose upon one of our greatest industries.

MONEY AND BUSINESS.

has become chronic. Even if so, can tell. vices sink under the strain.

We all know that actual cash clearings in New York amounted to for an indefinite time to come. \$342,422,772, and the daily balances! were settled with \$12,648,914 in cash. In 1895 the proportion of

or else it would need many billions it is said, "to make a united stand tard our return to normal conditions. dent of the description of dollars of money. In 1906 the against the so-called Roosevelt pol-

thing. Some, seeing or thinking it will become scarce and dear, call in what is due and hoard until it will HE ANNOUNCEMENT that the solvent if depositors' confidence Rockefeller et al. any more than to interstate commerce commis- and along with it their cash were not Harriman sion has advanced the hearing withdrawn just when the bankers of the Pacific coast lumber rate cannot in turn collect from their no possible combination can be bigcases, setting them for December 11, debtors. And so the trouble grows ger and stronger than the people of less than a month hence, will be and spreads, and becomes more or the United States, bent on securing most gratifying to the lumber man- less of a panic. A general withdraw- a "square deal." ufacturers, and to the thousands of al of deposits cannot have any other people either directly dependent up- result, for the number of depositors on them or indirectly interested in in this country is over 8,000,000. the determination of this very im- and their deposits aggregate a vast portant case. The proposed in sum. As there is no possible way crease of rates has already amounted of keeping public sentiment always 1 right and only money standto a widespread disaster to this at a normal point, of preventing overwhole region. While the federal confidence and succeeding lack of tity-simply because it is gold, as courts restrained the railroads from confidence, these financial flurries, if it had been so ordained by the putting the increased rates into ef. with their certain train of conse- creator of the universe. We were fect on November 1, as threatened, quences, are inevitable. But how told by like authority some years the railroads retaliated by refusing much of a panic these consequences ago that unlimited coinage of silto accept lumber for shipment east, constitute depends on the conditions ver would drive out gold, which matter, I take pleasure in addressing so the business is paralyzed. Some and circumstances in which the coun- was true, but it seems that gold this open letter to the public through of the large mills, as well as many try finds itself. In 1893 the country goes out to an annoying if not a your columns. smaller ones, have closed, and others fell an easy prey to the panic; in disastrous extent when there is no and uncalled for criticisms may be made will do so, until it is decided that 1907 the country will soon fight movement for free and unlimited in times of public stress which upon the old rates must be adhered to.

This has thrown thousands of men in largely, dene so already. Confidence twice as much gold for a money twice as much gold for a money or at least we should not look altogether or at least we should not look altogether or at least we should not look altogether. work, and inflicted loss and injury like these as in times like those base as there was 10 or 11 years upon all classes of business. Hence and partly because of the far greater ago, and it is holding about all the all this region is pleased to hear that supply of money now. But even now subsidiary money it should, and yet, premature. the commission will take up this there are indications that under nor- in a time of great prosperity and case soon, and a decision not many mal conditions there is not enough. when values are high and money

next. Oklahoma comes in with a far larger population and far greater the Southern Pacific, involving the raise of rates on lumber to California had on admission. It comes in with points, of particular and vital interpoints, of particular and vital interpoints and vital i commission has had few more im- combinations, so socialistic, as many officially about 50 per cent greater will be watched with peculiar inter-

that Oklahoma has gone entirely too far in this direction, that its constitution-makers have undertaken it its searched.

It is regarded as legally available, or whether the bonding company will refuse to "make good" any deficiency arising from the failure, in fact it looks like a case of climbing a hill before it is reached. tution-makers have undertaken to desperate proposal, but the country of the do a great deal that should be left and the world were in a desperate state there will then be time enough to tution-makers have undertaken to desperate proposal, but the country has to legislatures; but the people of monetary crisis a dozen years ago, which the railroads are seeking to that territory had closely observed and no better remedy was proposed. the farces performed by the legisla- Increase of money saved the world tures of other states, their failures from a silver basis or bankruptcy, to serve the people well, their per- or both. As the Boise Scimitar sistent and universal faults both of says: HAT THERE is a present strin- commission and omission; and re- "The world's prosperity has been gency in volume of the circu- solved to frame up a constitution enhanced by an inflow of gold lating medium everybody will that would give legislatures small since 1896, from the mines, quite admit, and not a few will say chance to play them false. How equal to the total amount of gold that such a stringency is constant, well they have succeeded time only money then in existence in all the

it is not such as to cause general The president having decided to truthfulness of the contention that interest other readers as well as myself. trouble when affairs move along let Oklahoma come in, she will be a doubling of the basic money of smoothly and normally and when the welcomed as a new sister state the world would make for the prosgeneral tendency is to use and not throughout the union, especially in perity and progress of the world." to heard money. But as soon as a the west. Boston may elevate its For now, despite the financial flurdisturbance occurs, as soon as a few frigid nose a little, the far eastern ries, the country is really prospercrashes happen as a result of over- states may bestow no more than a ous, and progress has been and will speculation, of "too much prosper- formal and suspicious greeting; but be scarcely checked. This would ity," then "confidence" begins to throughout the west and south the have been impossible, unthinkable, purpose of the law was to clear the conchill and contract and cash to dis- new state will find a big group of without more money, and more gold appear, and the ordinary credit de- warm-hearted sisters to give her a for its base. cordial and genuine welcome.

If Arizona and New Mexico could plays but a small part, in point of agree to unite and come in as one thought, about Mrs. Bradley, few quantity, in the daily transaction of state, they would probably be ad- will commiserate the fate of her vicbusiness, but there must be a per- mitted soon also, and then the Am- tim, whose cruelty overshadows her centage of cash, and without that erican territories, as to the contigu- prior faults. In his dying statement the great credit bulk that rests upon ous continent, would be things of he pointed to her as the woman who or is tied up with it trembles and the past. But Alaska, Hawaii, Porto had troubled him long, but he totters. For the year ending Sep- Rico and the Philippines will give seemed oblivious to the trouble he tember 30, 1906, the average daily the government territorial business

SAME SORT OF SAVIORS. '

ness of the metropolis was so con- roads in the country, and also to in- blood in their veins and a sense of lated the scheme for bringing ducted through the medium of clear- sure financial stability-that is, to justice in their hearts. ing houses by means of checks, control the monetary system. At drafts and bills of exchange that it the head of this combination is required less than four cents on the Standard Oil and it includes the is a time," he said in addressing the dollar to give everyone a cash settle- Rockefellers, Morgan, Hill, Kuhn, Merchants' association in New York ment, Nearly everybody owed near- Loeb & Co., and others, while Har- Thursday evening, "when every citly everybody else, and one dollar riman, the report runs, though in izen should assume his share of the served to settle over \$25 of debts. | the combination, has been practical- burden. The hoarding of money, the The whole country has to do bus- ly eliminated.

But a disturbance occurs-the government regulation of railroads thus.

and large industrial corporations.' movement seems very probable, espurchase much more than it would pecially as railroad stocks are now needed there, from banks perfectly the country is not going to trust to

The time is about at hand when

MORE MONETARY DOGMATISM.

GAIN WE hear that gold is A an undoubted, absolute, sure, comparatively cheap, there are symptoms of a panic, and money, espein the state, or world.

Having had the honor and pleasure THIS IS the day when Oklahoma comes in, when the union is increased to 46 states—though the additional star will not apply of gold had not increased, or the additional star will not apply of gold had not increased, or the additional star will not apply of gold had not increased, or the additional star will not apply of gold had not increased, or the additional star will not apply of gold had not increased, or the additional star will not apply of gold had not increased, or the additional star will not apply of gold had not increased, or the additional star will not apply of gold had not increased, or the additional star will not apply of gold had not increased, or the additional star will not apply of gold had not increased, or the additional star will not apply of gold had not increased, or the additional star will not apply of gold had not increased, or the additional star will not apply of gold had not increased, or the additional star will not apply of gold had not increased, or the additional star will not apply of gold had not increased, or the additional star will not apply of gold had not increased, or the additional star will not apply of gold had not increased, or the additional star will not apply of gold had not increased, or the additional star will not apply of gold had not increased, or the additional star will not apply of gold had not increased, or the additional star will not apply of gold had not increased, or the additional star will not apply of gold had not increased, or the additional star will not apply the

tificates based not on gold but on as it has not been decided whether the products or any other good securproducts or any other good secur-Many statesmen, including the products or any other good secur-

earth. Thus is demonstrated the

Whatever may be decided, or

Good for Secretary Cortelyou, "It execution of unnecessarily harsh reiness to a large extent in this way, It is the purpose of the organizers, quirements in business dealings, revarious clearing houses of the coun- icy, under perhaps a more discreet back in the banks and the exaction try adjusted exchanges amounting to leadership than that of Mr. Harri- from bankers and merchants should nearly \$158,000,000,000, while our man. By restoring good business be proportioned to actual business

to less than \$3,000,000,000, of situation they hope to gain some only unpatriotic, but unwise. I be-THE IOURNAL to less than \$3,000,000,000, or situation they hope to gratitude from the publieve that if this money of the countries which a large fraction is idle, so measure of gratitude from the public try, wherever hourded, were at once that such money as is in motion lic, and start in upon an era of new try, wherever hoarded, were at once needs to be composed of "nimble railroad control that will be less put back to fulfill its functions in openly obnoxious but ultimately no the channels of trade, there would be tlement of all kinds of balances sure less disastrous to the country's in- within 24 hours an almost complete terests than has been the Harriman resumption of business operations." regime. It will be a carefully This sort of talk by Mr. Cortelyou thought out and quiet campaign may do a little good; at least he has against further encroachment of done his duty in expressing himself

his attorneys claim is guiltless of crime. Still people must be careful about "using bad judgment" when handling a few dollars or cents belonging to somebody else.

Letters From the People

Portland, Or., Nov. 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Believing that The Journal is always ready and impartial in presenting both sides of any public

It seems to me that unwarranted

at one side of the question, and the constant reiteration of the liability to arrest and prosecution would seem quite

I doubt if there is a man in the state, and knowingly committing a criminal act, and to those who know him, he is

wanting, though in this instance is not even the claim that he is a few years ago scouted the quanti- personally gainer which he certainly

valley and southern Oregon. The commission has had few more im-

not seem consistent to say, ank failures, nor to advance knowledge of their insolvency. The state has not lost anything yet.

see if there are any loopholes and legal technicalities to save a man from con-viction because he did not have sense enough to know the bank was going to fail, and that W. M. Ladd was not responsible. It really seems strange someone did not notify him doesn't it? Each of us would appreciate kind words and kind deeds during life, but they are too often given when too late to cheer up. But this seems an opportunity to speak at the right time.

G. E. WALLING.

Dog License Not Abolished. Portland. Nov. 8 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Will you kindly answer through the columns of your paper the following question, which no doubt will During the state legislature I noticed a law was introduced caming a dog per-sonal property, then making it exempt from city license, and only subject to

Will you kindly tell me if the law was assed? A SUBSCRIBER.
[The law referred to was passed at he last session of the legislature and was filed with the secretary of state February 25. It is to be found on page 257 of the session laws for 1907. The struction of the criminal statutes and dog. According to City Attorney Kayanaugh, the passage of the law does not exempt any dog from municipal tax or other regulation.]

Henry G. Davis' Birthday.

Henry G. Davis, who was the nominee vice-president on the Democratic ticket in 1904, was born in Baltimore, November 16, 1823. At the age of 19 he obtained a position as a brakeman on the Baltlmore & Ohio railroad. was quick to realize the possibilities of what was then Western Virginia, and he took advantage of his insight, so that had caused her. For her he deserted when the civil war broke out he was a his wife, and became the father of her two children, and then, when he He then turned his attention to politics. had tired of her and wished to marry another woman, he regarded her as cash. In 1895 the proportion of cash used in settling daily balances was 6.7 per cent, while last year it was reduced to 3.69 per cent. That is, the system had been so perfected that last year the daily bank business of the metropolis was a control most of the railpublics of the north, Central and South America together, which resulted in the establishment of the bureau of American republics.

This Date in History.

1092-St. Margaret of Scotland died. 1315-Swiss defeated the Austrians at battle of Morgarten. 1686—Treaty of neutrality between 1686—Treaty of neutrality between England and France for America.
1715—The Barrier treaty concluded at Antwerp.
1776—British under Howe attacked Fort Washington.
1828—Timothy Dwight, former president of Vale university born.

Generally!

nearly \$158,000,000,000, while our man. By restoring good business be proportioned to actual business.

From the New York Times.

A fellow generally talks through his hat when he is full to the brim.

THE HIGH TARIFF GOD HAS RE-CEIVED A HARD JOLT

"Roosevelt panie." That is comparatively unimportant. The certain and significant thing is that it will be known as a Republican and high tariff panic. Protest as Republicans may, The governor is to be congratulated on discovering, and announced in the holidays are not quited so bad as had been generally supposed. Considerable public business can be done in spite of them, for which many thanks. But a law is needed providing that in case of any more bank holidays the courts shall go ahead with their business just the same.

Banker Walsh "used bad judgment" to the extent of many millons of other people's money, hence, his attorneys claim is guiltless of they will be held responsible. And it licans fervently alleged in 1896, had "precipitated panic" and "halted enter-prise." And the political inference was prime." And the political inference was stated with merciless logic. "Every consideration of public safety and individual interest demands that the government be rescued from the hands of those who have shown themselves incapable of conducting it * * * and shall be restored to the party which for 30 years administered it with unequaled success and prosperity."

Now, what are the Republicans going to to when the Remograps hand them

to lo when the Democrats hand them back their poisoned chalice? What, above all, are they going to say about the tariff as an infallible and magical the tariff as an infallible and magical creator of wealth and guarantor of prosperity? A great emergency has come, and the high tariff is seen to be of no avail whatever. It was to keep us all rich and prosperous, if any man talked about laying a rash revising hand upon it, he was to be denounced and squelched, as President Roosevelt was, lest even to question the supernatural virtues of St. Tarifa might cause her to withdraw her favor, when we should all be miserably ruined.

all be miserably ruined.

It is in fact, an extraordinary feature of this period of apprehension and panic that no mortal man has, to our knowledge, thought of the protective tariff as of any help whatever in the time of trouble. Yet if there is a word of truth in what has been said by Republicans which all these years, the tariff is the first thing everybody should have been turn-

Are We Immortal?

By Maurice Maeterlinck.

Do all things end with death? Is there

an imaginable after-life? Whither do

These are questions which have been

which serves as basis for our firmest

scientific convictions. But all this merely removes by a few lines, by a few hours, the beginning of the mys-

If the spirit of a person whom I love,

enter my room tonight at the very mo-ment when the soul is leaving the body,

perhaps a thousand miles away, this is indeed very strange, just as every-thing is strange in a world of which

thing is strange in a world of which we understand not even the first word, but after all, it shows only that the soul, the spirit, the breath, the nervous

and indiscernible force of the subtlest

part of our nature is able to free itself

from that matter and survive it for an in-

darkness.
I admit that the phenomenon is an interesting and astonishing one, but given the nature of that spiritual

the last consciousness of a new life, of an eternal life, a life different from

erated from matter, seems vastly in-ferior to what it was, when still in

the flesh.

Most of them, in a kind of somnambulistic duliness, pursue mechanically the most insignificant of their usual preoccupations. One looks for his hat, which he has left on a chair or table, another is worried about a small debt or anxious to know what time it is.

and a moment later, when their real after-life ought to begin, they all evap-

orate and disappear forever.
Evidently this proves nothing for or against the possibility of the after-life.
We do not know whether these brief ap-

paritions be the first glumness of a new or the last of the old existence.

Perhaps the dead continue to live around us, but fail, in spite of all their

efforts, to be recognized or to give us an idea of their presence, because we have not the organ needed to perceive

them, even as all our efforts would fail to give a man blind from birth the

In any case it is certain that the re-searches and labors of that new science of the "Borderland" have felt the prob-

the beginning of human consciousness. We are still asking ourselves, "Are

a passing wedding party. "I'm going to be a bachelor. Women are too expen-sive."

"Dat's right, old sport," replied Dicky, the newsboy. "Why, even Eve cost Adam one whole bone."

he "Borderland" have felt the prob-exactly where it has been since

slightest idea of light or color.

just as the flame of a lamp which we blow out becomes detached from the wick and floats for a moment in the

we go and what becomes of us?

the solution of this mystery.

Ing to in the crisis. Is it not high customs duties which keep wages high and everybody employed, make the trade balance favorable, and stuff the banks with money? So we had fondly believed. At the first alarm, however, the Republicans dropped their tariff fetich. They had not even the consistency of the worshipers of Basl, who stood by their idol even when it did not seem to be doing its work well. What we should have witnessed these past few weeks, if Republicans have writ their prosperity annals true, was a loud de-From the New York Evening Post, People are beginning to write to the be doing its work well, what we should have witnessed these past few weeks, if Republicans have writ their prosperity annals true, was a loud demand for a higher tariff; as our only salvation. As in 1895, the Republicans should have indicated the prophets of Haal, cried aloud and cut themselves with knives and innects, and from morning until noon called out, "Oh, Tariff, hear us." One reason they did not may possibly have been that they feared lest some freetrader Elijah might stand by and mock them: "Cry aloud; for he is a god; either he is talking, or he is a god; either he is talking, or he is pursuing, or he is in a journey, or peradventure its sleepeth, and must be awakened." But Baal was a respectable object of worship compared with the tariff.

Of course, sensible Republicans have never believed a thousandth part of the

of course, sensible Republicans have never believed a thousandth part of the never believed a thousandth part of the nonzense about the tariff as our sole hope and stay. They have thought of it as a clever political dodge to dilate on their party as the only one that can make the nation prosperous by means of protective taxes, and have only hoped that their good luck in avoiding panics would keep on. The panic of 1893 was really their panic, but they ran and left it on Cleveland's doorstep. For some time past, they have been praying that the good times might not fail till after the next presidential election. This shows how they have thought of the whole thing as political. But now their panic chickens have come home to roost. Here we are in an "off" year; the little talk there is of tariff reform comes more from Republicans than from Democrats; no political bugaboo the little talk there is of tariff reform comes more from Republicans than from Democrats; no political bugaboo can be alleged to be interfering with the beneficent workings of the high tariff, yet it is visibly falling to do what its champions have vowed it always would do. The advance agent of prosperity has been replaced by the bill collector of adversity.

Whatever other effects the panic may have, it has at least dealt a death blow

have, it has at least dealt a death blow to the tariff superstition. Perhaps in no other way could we have got rid of it. Hereafter, any man who uses the argument that you must not demand the abolition of tariff outrages, since, if you do, you will imperil prosperity, will be laughed at. The way is at last open to attack the question of protec-tive duties in statesman-like fashion, without having to face the abuse and without having to face the abuse and prejudice and idolatrous ignorance which have for years made it difficult to deal with the tariff like rational

In the Day's News

London.-The Spanish royal baby has made a great hit here. Londoners are pecultarly taken with the cute way in which the youngster says "goo-goo" in asked since humanity began to exist, Spanish, few bables of his age knowing but during all the past centuries it anything but English. It is said that has not advanced a single step toward he will be a builfighter when he grows up, instead of being a king, thus ensur-The most active and searching in- ing him safety and a smaller insurance

beavers who have shaken the summer moth balls out of their furs complain bitterly of the ravages of the moths, which are rapidly learning that where there is camphor there is sure to be clearly recognizable and evidently so much alive that I address it, should

od, le — Having successfully North Pole — Having successfull eluded all amateur searchers and profes sional detectives during the past the Pole will take a much needed rest during the closed season. It is said by those on the inside that the Pole picked out an unusually difficult hiding

place for next summer.

London—Interest in American affairs continues unabated. The Times pub-lishes two columns of cable matter concerning the feat of Weston in wa to Chicago, and asks sarcastically he didn't take a trolley. The Daily Mail has a long editorial denouncing America's currency system, pointing out that a country without a threepenny piece can never be on a firm basis financially. The Express says that New York, which calls the Underground a subway, can never hope to take a place in the sisterhood of world cities. On the other hand, the Chronicle points out that the American is more thorough, there being no half-and-half measures, as anywhere.

force, we ought to be much more as-tonished that it is not produced more frequently and at will, while in the fulness of life.

In any case it throws no light upon the question. Never has a single one of those apparitions appeared to have even in the public houses. Washington — President Roosevelt's condition is alarming his friends, as he - President Roosevelt's has not made a speech, declaration of that it has just left.
On the contrary, the spiritual life of all of them, at that moment when it ought to be pure, since it has been lib-"his" policies, or written a message in three days. It is feared that the words may be accumulating in the system to

a dangerous extent. London-Punch publishes a good joke Young Man-I am broke; where's the best place for me to go to make a

Editor—Hamburg. Note—Hamburger steak (stake).—Ed.

A Famous Old Library. In describing the additions which are

being made to the library at Harvard university, Gore hall, in Cement Age, E. S. Larned gives some interesting facts regarding this famous old institution. The nucleus of the college library was the little collection of 260 volumes bequeathed by John Harvard in 1638. Of these original volumes, however, but one volume now remains, the rest being destroyed in the fire of 1764, by which time the library had increased to a collection of 5,000 volumes, the most valuable in this country, and their destruction was regarded as a public calamity. The history of the library from that day to this is a record of generous gifts, both great and small, from lovers of learning in this country and in England, and the library soon surpassed its former size, so that by 1790 it had increased to about 12,000 volumes. Among the early contributors. "Without Are Dogs."

If, through some wondrous miracle of grace.
To the Celestial city I might win, And find upon the golden pavement place.
The gates of pearl within.
In some sweet pausing of the immortal birth.
Should I not for that humbler greeting known in the dumb companionships of earth?
Friends whom the sofest whistle of my call Brought to my side in love that knew no doubt.
Would I not seek to cross the jasper wall I haply I might find you there "Without"

Even the First.
From the Chlcago News.
"It is no use of talking, pal." said Timothy, the bootblack, as he glanced at a passing wedding party. "Tm going to be a bachelor. Women are too expensive."

The stright, old sport," replied Dicky, the newsboy. "Why, even Eve cost Adam one whole bone."

To have the choring for the immortal stricts of the contract of the

Small Change

Cortelyou found it easier to dig up a ampaign fund. What Barkis said to Pegotty, Bryan says to Miss Democracy.

The telegraphers' strike was ended without making much of a noise.

There are even people who complain about a long succession of holidays.

The person whose hidden money is burned or stolen will get little sympathy.

Finland has acted just like Oklahoma and other parts of this country; it has And then perhaps young Heinz wanted to make the number of varieties of pickles 58.

Russia is a country of tragedies, but t is having the third run of a farce the douma.

Dr. Cortelyou seems to be doing what he can for the country's trouble—poor circulation.

Mexico is building a collecum that will hold 22,000 people. No, not foot-ball; bullfights.

Since Kentucky went Republican, Col-onel Watterson has less hopes than ever of the country's salvation.

Mrs. Bradley deserves acquittal quite as much, at least, as a good many oth-ers did who.have been acquitted.

Tom Johnson says he is for Bryan, but he doesn't consider it necessary to attend that \$3 banquet to prove it. Portland is inclined to think that a policeman who shoots a drunken man without provocation doesn't Suitter.

Don't blame the police too much; probably they don't read the news-papers and so don't know of any crimes.

People always want money most when they can't get it. And most people hang onto it tighter when others most

A couple was married the other day who had been courting 19 years. And it is doubtful if he is very well acquainted

If you hear any mysterious rumbling utheast tomorrow, don't get scared; will be caused by Oklahoma coming it will be cause into the union. Anna Held fainted recently just be-

fore beginning a performance. Now can anybody imagine anything that could have caused that? If some aged, crippled, non compos mentis man should take to holding up people and assaulting young girls, there is a possibility that he might be caught,

The Arkansas judge decided that under given circumstances a woman had a right to throw dishes at her hubsand. It was probably judicially assumed that she couldn't hit him to hurt.

Tom Johnson having declined to attend the Kansas City banquet, that extremely sensitive gentleman, Mr. J. J. Hill, can go and talk against municipal ownership and 3-cent fares to his ownership and 3-cer heart's content.

quiries of late years have taught us nothing. Learned and conscientious psychical societies have got together an imposing collection of irrefutable facts which prove that the life of the spirit-

imposing collection of irrefutable facts
which prove that the life of the spirittual and nervous being can continue for
a certain time after death of the material being.

No sincere mind now dreams of denying the possibility of these facts being supported by documentary and other evidence as conclusive as that
which serves as basis for our firmest

city. Had he been going a little slower
he would have been distinctly visible.
Experts say that if he keeps on at the
same pace to Chicago he will have to
shoot on as far as the slope of the
Rockles before he can pull up.

Toronto—Furs are being worn less
the north—the reason being worn less
the would have been distinctly visible.

Experts say that if he keeps on at the
same pace to Chicago he will have to
shoot on as far as the slope of the
Rockles before he can pull up.

Toronto—Furs are being worn less
that the democrats?

A cashier in a New York bank has
died of "myxedema," a disease superinduced by long contact with paper
money. But most people are troubled
with nyxedema, if that is a right name
for to invite Democrats?

Ofegon Sidleights

Estacada will have a new business

Wild geese are still plentiful around An effort is to be made to exterminate

rats in Albany also. Many carloads of alfalfa are being

shipped from Milton-or would be enough cars could be obtained. Lebanon has raised \$6,000 towards

building a cannery. She expects raise the balance of the \$10,000 requi That Albany handles more mall than

any other valley city outside of Port-land is believed to be a fact, says the Herald. A Nebraska brickmaker has been looking over the field around Astoria, and

Work on the California Northeastern railroad is being prosecuted with re-newed vigor, notwithstanding the panic-ky feeling in financial circles, says the ky feeling in financial Klamath Falls Herald.

Fall sown grain is going to be very large in acreage this year, says the Gervais Star. The splendid weather prevailing has enabled the plows to keep a-going and hardly any farmer has overlooked the opportunity.

Gervais Star: Celery can be grown in this section to perfection, and is a profitable crop. S. H. VanTrump, on Pudding river, near the Cline bridge, has an acre of growing celery and supplies Gervais and Woodburn. He says it produces well, and that a ready sale is had for all he can grow. He intends increasing the acreage until he has a large field.

Medford Tribune: G. K. Quine, who owns what he proudly terms "the finest pack of varmint hounds in the country," has been engaged by an organization of sheepraisers near Silverton, Marion county, to hunt down and kill coyotes in that vicinity, where they are committing numerous depredations, at \$40 per head. "If the coyotes are as thek there as they say they are I'll \$40 per head. "If the coyotes are as thick there as they say they are I'll have a grand old time," said Mr. Quine. "It will be just like finding money."

Origin of the Panic. From the Omaha World-Herald.

The four great banking institutions in New York belong to what is known