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A Big Job

It would be big job to tell one hundred people very day anything that would interest them in your goods.

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If done the right way. This paper will tell several thousand at once.

THE ORIENT.

In the days when the world was large, and weeks, even months, passed without word from its distant corners, the stories of massacres, assassinations and making additional improvements in and outbreaks were old, and seemed as if around the shops. separated by more than miles of mountains and seas from us. Now a girdle has been put about it, and the affairs of Lively Times in Antelope--The Social Madagascar are of close enough interest to make us brush up our geography and make sure where that recently-made appendage to France really is "at." As for the dominions of the "sick man" -Turkey-some of our neighbors, kinswork in that troubled neighborhood, and we feel a keen interest in knowing how vicious this "slek man's" dying struggles will be, and how hopeful the outlook for better days may prove.

The philanthropist hardly knows whether to be glad or sorry for the submission of Turkey. The other alternative was the immediate partition of the empire. It is hard to see how the present status does anything more than put off the evil day. Once before the promise of reform was made by the ever-procrastinating Turk. England was responsible for its performance. It was a pected, the promise is a false one, even erty to Egypt or Europe. -

even, of the awful stories from that land-none could read them all-that which dancing continued until dawn. we are ready to cry. "Oh, for a spell of Oliver Cromwell!"

The news received this morning that the jury in the Durrant case had returned a verdict of guilty created a great deal of comment. While nine people out of every ten are convinced that Durrant's hand was the one which caused Blanche Lamont's death, yet it was generally expected that a disagreement would result. The attorneys for the defense will undoubtedly busy themselves taking an appeal to the higher court. but unless we mistake the temper of hypophosphites, that tribunal, it will hardly dare to reverse the case upon any grounds of technicality. The trial has been a very expensive one. The defendant has been represented by able attorneys, and the rulings of the judge have been exceedingly important, leaning, if anything, to the side of defendant. The testimony of the prosecution was as strong as it is generally possible for circumstantial testimony to become, and whatever link was missing, the force of it was supplied by the speech of District Attorney Barnes. The same circumstances that have brought Durrant within the shadow of the scaffold, have raised Barnes to the position of eminence. His speech to the jury will long be remembered as a magnificent burst of forensic eloquence.

During the first nine months of this year our imports of dutiable goods were \$110,468,966 greater than during the corresponding months of 1894. The bulk of these goods was such as can be made in our own factories. Instead, they were made in foreign factories. Work that should have been done by American labor was done by foreign labor. Wages that should have been paid to Americans, were paid to foreigners. Assaming that only half the value of these

goods represents their labor cost, then American labor has lost upwards of \$55,-000,000 in nine months of this year .-

BUSINESS POINTERS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Arlington Record: A meeting was called this afternoon to consider the pos-sibility of putting on a line of boats to do a carrying business between Arlington and Celilo.

Pendleton East Oregonian: A man has just arrived in Baker City from a visit to the Greenhorn mining country, and he emphatically predicts a bright future for it. If this prediction had not been made 1,000,000 times in the last ten years, there might be some interest taken in it at this time. The Greenhorn country seems to be prolific in this re-gard, at least.

Hood River Glacier: Capt. H. C. Cook of White Salmon was awarded premiums on his seedling apples, the Yakima and Klickitat, at the Hood River fair, for which he received an order for twenty five apple boxes. The captain has notified Wm. Tillett that he wants him to give the boxes to some de-serving person in Hood River who may need them, or the money, more than the captain does himself. Mr. Tillett has decided to give the boxes to Grandpa D. D. Rogers.

La Grande Chronicle: Some evil disposed people have circulated the report requently during the year just past that the O. R. & N. were contemplating moying their machine shops away from this city. There has never been the slight-est foundation in fact to this report, and the Chronicle is informed by officials, whose business it is to know these

ANTELOPE ITEMS.

Happenings and Other Things of Interest.

Miss Rosa Bates of The Dalles paid our town a pleasant visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Pridy and daughter, Ida, folk and classmates find themselves at of Trout creek, were in town Saturday. W. D. Jones has the lumber on the ground for his new residence, which

> lot purchased of Laughlin. Peter Kirchheimer made a business trip to Portland Saturday.

> Stewart & Glisan will construct on his

C. V. Lane returned from Portland Charley Wallace spent Sunday visiting

at Buck Hollow. W. Vredt and G. McCollum of Durham

mill, are spending a week in town, during the repair of the mill machinery. The A. O. U. W. gave an entertainment Friday evening in Durham's new promise, and nothing more. If the hall, which was much appreciated by Sultan is what is almost inconceivable, the public. Paul Kreft of The Dalles really sincere, the outlook for him is delivered the address of welcome. The probable that the Softas and fanatical orchestra rendered several fine selec-Moslems will depose him, and set up tions of music. The lodge choir, asanother in his stead. If, as is to be ex- sisted by Mrs. C. V. Lane and Mrs. Bert Rodgers, sang several beautiful his apparent yielding is stirring up vio- songs, Miss Lillie Hinton presiding at lent anger among the fanatics, and it is the organ. Past Grand Master Brannon not strange that Greeks and Armenians, of Portland delivered an address on the who can, are sending families and prop- work of the order, which was followed by a mock initiation. About four hun-No wonder when one reads, a part drad persons then partook of the boun-

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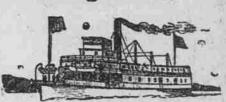


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