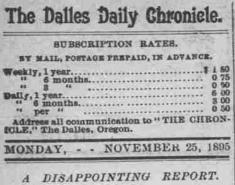
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"The Regulator Line"

The Dalles, Portland and Astoria



The report of the Nicaragua canal commission will be a great disappointment to the people of the Pacific slope. The whole trend of the commission's statements is unfavorable to the project and as now contemplated, and advises that the subject must be studied at greater length, and more exact data obtained before the undertaking can be commenced. A provisional estimate, made by the commission, places the probable cost of the canal at \$133,472,893, or

nearly double a former estimate of \$69,-\$93,660, made by the Maritime Canal correct.

the statement sent out by the canal plainly the good training they had recompany and made by the friends of the ceived at the hands of a conscientious enterprise in congress. As an example : teacher. While all reflected great credit The Maritime Canal Company had pro- on their teacher and on themselves, and posed to build a rock fill dam, which would hold the lake and river at a navi- cannot refrain from especially mentiongable elevation and connect the river ing the Beethoven overture "Promeand the Carribean sca by a canal in ex- thus" by Clara Nickelsen and Georgia cavation. The canal company esti- Sampson, and the solo, "Les Phalenes," mated the cost of this project at \$977,. played by Lena Liebe. The "Sherzo. 273; the commission says this work cannot be done for less than \$4,000,000. Such discrepancies occur at various places throughout the report.

in eighteen months.

Dampening as will these statements be upon the ardor of those who are inbe begun under promises which are sure to fail of realization. Very rarely do the estimates made of any great work prove too low and it is very probable sion is nearer the truth than the prewaterway between the oceans will be a tremendous undertaking and it 15 well that it begun with all possible information in advance. The Panama canal, which has proved the collossal failure of

third term any more than a bank president?" asks Secretary Morton. Mr. Morton states the case from the wrong side of the counter. The real question i\*, Why should a bank president have a third term after he has "busted" the bank?

Walla Walla Union: It would have been better had Senator Sherman written 0 50 his autobiography and left it for a post nortem publication. Other public men had preceded him and aired their political vanities, and their experience should have deterred the senator from courting a great deal of nasty controversy in old age to mar his well earned fame, by ex-hibiting so much bittmess at his failure to attain presidential honors.

Albany Herald: The next president will be a man who occupies no middle ground on the main question before the people—that of starting up our factories, giving employment to idle workmen, and protecting our own products and people. KcKinley is such a man, and his aggressive ideas on the subject should not be thought of as a bar to his nomin-ation. The country is just now in need of this sort of aggressivenees. of this sort of aggressiveness.

## Miss Newman's Recital.

To a score or more of music lovers there was afforded a treat last Saturday Company. At the same time their esti- afternoon at a piano recital given by the mate is made the commissioners say it pupils of Miss Aimee Newman. Everyis liable as much to be an underesti- one present felt that not only were the mate as over the mark. The topogra- pupils receiving a thorough musical eduphy of the country, the character of the cation; but they were besides taught soil along the proposed route, are so un- many most essential, though usually determined as yet, that the commission neglected, things. When participants states its inability to arrive at any esti- would modestly and correctly enter the mate which it is willing to hazard as room, seat themselves at the piano, and after playing gracefully acknowledge The present report differs widely from the applause given, they showed very

made their friends feel justly proud, we Valse" of Godard, by Miss Clara Nick-

Margaret Bronson

Edith Mans. Martha Baldwin. Emilie Crossen.



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