OUR PROSPECTS.

Nothwithstanding the severe drouth of the past season, causing the crops in the Inland Empire to fall below the average, The Dalles has made more substantial progress than any year in her history. Among the factors of permanent development are a daily paper, roller flour mill and electric light plant. A city cannot exist without these, and since these have been established our future is very hopeful. A paper is the voice of the community, and advertises the resources of a country and attracts capital in a manner in which no other agency can. The first inquiry of the visitor is, Have you a daily paper published in the city? and its columns are carefully scanned to see the businesses represented and the future outlook of the community. It is the consolidated desires of the people, condensed in as small a space as possible, informing all strangers of the resources of the country and what is necessary to development. Aside from this, it speaks of the enterprise or lack of enterprise to all its numerous exchanges, and these send them broadcast through distant cities. Until Mr. Curtis erected his roller mill our merchants sent thous ands of dollars every year to other points to supply our citizens with flour; but this has been stopped. We manufacture as good a brand of flour here as can be purchased anywhere, and Mr. Curtis has paid the highest price for wheat and attracted trade to The Dalles This is a tactor which will no doubt greatly increase the facilities of this city as an agri cultural center. When the lights were first started, the citizens did not understand their convenience; but now they would not do without them for any price. The enterprise of the prejector, Mr. H. Glenn, was very commendable, and we feel assured that he will be amply reimbursed for his outlay. Aside from these as permanent institutions of The Dalles, several expensive structures have been erected which would be ornaments to any city. The three-story brick block of Mr. Max Vogt, and opera house, now nearly completed, are edifices which warrant the substantial growth of The Dalles. Mr. Vogt will have expended over \$150,000 in buildings this season, a very large sum for one person, and every dollar of his wealth Nickelsen is also erecting a very handpurposes. In eyery portion of the erected, and we have heard it estimated by one of our contractors that over \$500,000 have been expended in bu ldings this year. This is one year of substantial progress for this point, the gateway of the Inland Empire. and next year we expect to see further advancement. We should have a new system of waterworks,

THE AMERICAN CONGRESS.

augurated.

The delegates to the American congress, soon to convene in this country, are arriving in New York. Those already here express themselves fully in sympathy with the movement and expect the most beneficial results. Senor Zelapa, from Honduras, expresses the sentiments of his nation in this manner: "Our people are very enthusiastic over this international congress and expect many advantages our mining and agricultural interests; see in operation as soon as possible. of congress with foreign countries, classes in our country need closer relations with your people." England and France have reaped a rich harher commerce, she will find it conveof them. If, as a result of this congress, the beauties of protection can be shown these countries, the annual outpouring of revenue into the coffers of London capitalists will cease, and this money will be retained to impel the growth and development of their own industries.

scendants of the Anglo-Saxon and races are far different, and the laws the monarchies of Europe. The con- of the exposition lasts. gress is to consider not only plans of arbitration for the settlement of disagreements and disputes, and measures for the conservation of the general veiling the portraits of Grant, Sheri-

an American customs union and the inter-communication, of a uniform system of customs regulations, of a uniform method of determining the classification and valuation of merchandise, of a uniform system of inand measures, of uniform laws to protect patent rights, copyrights and trade-marks, and of a common silver coin to be issued by each government and to be legal tender in all commercial transactions between the citizens of all the American states. The outcome of the deliberations of the cor gress will be awaited with interest not only in the United States but in Europe, where the project of the congress has apparently excited some un-

In the River and Harbor improve nents Oregon is credited with receiv ing \$4,152,312 and Washington with infer that this state had received nearly all the congressional appropriaalmost completely ignored. Washing river question. And Idaho, in a few and boys of Oregon. years, will be admitted into the union and she will be as staunch a friend to the free navigation of the Columbia river as any portion of the great northwest. The appropriations for the improvement of the Columbia river Washington, but for the whole north-

has been made in our midst. Mr. I. C. Laborers receive very small wages, country, and the record for the last would like to return and make his permanent residence at his old home his emphatic answer was in the negative. He is well satisfied with Oreon and desires no change. Every year these toilers in the east, working a street railway and a telephone sysfor a mere pittance, are looking to the tem, and with the opening of next spring we believe these will be inwest for relief, and as soon as possible they join the army of immigrants which every year is pouring into the country. Oregon and Washington have enough vacant acres for thous ands more of these home seekers, and we extend to all who are honest and industrious a hearty welcome. If our board of trade would make an effort to disseminate in the east papers and pamphlets descriptive of our country and its resources, Wasco county would receive her quota of immigrants.

The Democrats are continually harping on the apparently logical presen to result from it. We wish to develop tation of the tariff question that, if protection does not increase the selling but our mines are what we want to price of the article, in what manner does it protect the home product? In We need railroads and an enlargement the first instance, it keeps the foreign product from competing with the home especially the United States. All article, and this allows our manufacturers an opportunity to compete with each other until the article is placed on the market at the lowest minimum vest from these countries in former price. A fair illustration of this is the years; but the time has come when low price of American calicoes. I they desire trade intercourse with our also saves to the country and the chan republic, and it is hoped the forth- nels of trade the purchase price of the coming American congress will more article, and tends to encourage the firmly bind together the isolated na- development of productive industries tions on the western continent. The Free-traders in the British parliament little countries in Central and South have declared that if our protective America desire development of their duties were annulled, they would cripmining and other resources, and the ple American industries by flooding United States have sufficient surplus American markets with the surplus capital to accomplish these objects. product of their looms; and after this England desires "dumping" ground for was accomplished they would force her surplus products, and while the Americans to take British goods at ports of South America are open to prices dictated by British manufacturers. To understand the real benefits nient and profitable to take advantage of protection facts must be taken in consideration as demonstrated by ex perience, and theories laid aside.

n a complete victory for the republic and the turbulence of French politics will not disturb the peace of Europe for some time to come. The followers of Boulanger have been defeated. It is questionable whether there can and the quiet of the French assembly exist lasting harmony between the de- will not be disturbed by wild and unreasonable Boulangism. The Paris exposition has been a great factor in institutions and traditions of these unifying France, for there is no people more enthusiastic after glitter and and customs wide apart. But all na gloss than these descendants of the tions on this western continent are old Gauls, and a good and grand exinterested in closer commercial inter- hibition has a greater attractive force course, and the Latin and Saxon may to this people than anything else. shake hands for this purpose. The Perhaps the Paris show has been the Pan-American congress is now in most successful ever held, and for session in Washington City with this many years to come the happy Frenchobject in view. If a union for the men will refer in glowing terms to the purposes of trade could be effected it great exposition of 1889. It will lead would be much better for all con- them to feel kindly toward the prescerned, and be the means of segrega- ent government, and the republic will ting the republics of America from be on a firm basis while the memory

A very beautiful ceremony was witnessed at West Point yesterday in unwelfare of all the American states, dan and Sherman, presented to the the soil is well adapted to the growth the benefits which would be derived

uent of trade relations between those Gen. Porter made the presentation countries. Among the latter are speech, which was an eloquent tribute the manufacture of wines. California well received, and it is hoped the conplans looking toward the formation of to the three great generals of the late war. The exercises were held in the establishment of regular and frequent presence of the international congress and a large number of visitors. A more appropriate gallery for these portraits could not be chosen than the halls of the great military academy, and these can but have a stimulating voices, of a uniform system of weights effect upon the minds of the military cadets who have chosen the profession of arms. Gen. Sherman, although the senior of the three, was the only one living, and this added to the effect of his short speech on the occasion. The event will be a very memorable one to all present, and will be treasured for long years in the minds of the younger portion. It is doubtful if three greater military heroes than these have ever lived in any age or in any country, and the United States may well accord them the highest praise.

Democratic papers are applauding Gov. Pennover because he is attempting to enforce the fish law against Mr. only \$78,500. This will lead one to I. H. Taffe, of Celilo. It is a com mendable characteristic in the executive of a state to carefully watch the ions, and that our neighbor had been enforcement of the statutory provisions against crimes which are malum on is as much interested in removing in se or malum pohibitum; but our the obstructions to navigation in the Democratic cotemporaries must know Columbia as Oregon, and the sums ex- that the governor while he is trying pended at the mouth of the Columbia to protect the salmon around the falls and at the locks at the Cascades have at Celilo has entirely failed to make been for the benefit of both. An open the least effort to protect his own felriver is the great desire of the Inland low beings from crimes which are ram-Empire, and this comprehends Oregon, pant in every city of the state. The Washington and Idaho. The river law against gambling and lotteries, forms the boundary between the against selling or giving liquors to two leading commonwealths in the minors, in favor of the observance of northwest, and its free navigation Sunday as a holiday and others are would enhance the price of all violated almost every day, and some products grown in this vast under his nose at the capital of the gion of country. When Washing- state, and still he makes no effort to ton, with her two senators and one enforce them. If Gov. Pennoverdesires member of the lower house, is heard to pose as a model executive he should in the halls of congress, she will give pay less attention to Taffe and the forth no uncertain sound on this open salmon at Celilo and more to the mer

The Democracy of Massachusetts starts out very boldly in endcrsing the ever living principles of the party and the platform of the Democratic national convention. The "ever-living have not been only for Oregon and principles" are high sounding words, but they are as false as they could be. The party of which Mr. Cleveland was the leader in 1884 was not the party We conversed with a man yesterday of 1860 and subsequent years. The who had lately made a visit to his old principles contained in the platform of home in the east, and he speaks of 1864 have been disavowed by every affairs in general as very deplorable. prominent Democratic speaker in the and mechanics but a trifle more. few years is the only one to which any Farmers are satisfied with small re- reference is made. Instead of the turns, and the proceeds of their havests party being one of ever-living princiare nothing in comparison with those ples, it has been one of pretenses and in the northwest. There are too many theories to catch nuthinking voters. people, and the soil is overworked. The lack of "living principles" sounded In answer to the question whether he the death knell of the party in the new states last Monday, and until it comes before the people upon a broad and liberal national platform it only

> The cruel dealings of the Kansa mob with Mrs. Edwards and her husband should be a warning to all mobs who attempt by violence to right the wrongs of a community. The wild unthinking herd of rioters suppose that the child of Mr. and Mrs. Bloom er had been murdered by the Edwardses, and after dealing with them in a most brutal manner the girl was found alive and well. Fortunately Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were no killed; but the leaders of mobs should exercise some intelligence and discre tion and not attempt to punish crime before one is committed. The better plan is always to allow the law to take its course, and the peace of communities will suffer less disturb-

The Utah commission has ascer-Mormons, the same as other religionists, accept "revelations" as more binding than the laws of the land. This is not at all strange, and is in people harmony with the belief of almost all denon inations. Religion must be su- the world publish books; very few dictator of the consciences of men, and appears to suit the desires of the and as such its teachings are followed implicitly by all Lonest believers. If Mormons bent what they consider list as a book-writer. It will be forthdivine revelations to the level of human laws it would be indisputable evidence that they had little faith in the teachings of Joe Smith or Brig-

It is rumored that the county court is considering the proposition of making a nominal levy, sufficient to pay the state tax, and allow the county indebtedness to continue another year. This is to be done because of the partial failure of crops this year, and we think will be approved by our lest citizens. The county has sufficient property for creditors to wait one year, and we do not believe this will depreciate our script in the least. This will make it easy on the farmers who have raised short crops, and will be no burden on the county. We hope at the next session of the county court this plan will be adopted by the judge and com-

When the New York and Chicago papers decide upon the place to hold the great exposition of 1892, some activity will be developed in erecting suitable buildings, etc., for the accommodation of guests, If a tower is to be erected which will overshadow the Eiffel lone by 500 feet, it is almost time that something should be done wards its erection. New York is the metropolis of the new world, and Chicago is about the center of population, and a live, active, enterprising city. The merits of both are well known, and it will be a difficult matter to decide which should have the

The last few years have proved be- very eloquent manner by Secretary yond controversy that in this yicinity Blaine. He detailed to all present

but also measures for the improve- academy by Mr. Geo. W. Childs. of grapes of all varieties, and this from a closer union of the different gressmen drew out at least 2000 more fact could be turned to advantage in American nations. His remarks were reaps a rich harvest in this product why Eastern Oregon cannot do the same. Our soil and climate are adapted to vine culture, and a little ttention paid to this matter would be the means of starting an industry which would eventually build up a

valuable export trade. Since the death of the great writer, Wilkie Collins, it has been ascertained that, like DeQuincy and Coleridge, he was addicted to the opium habit, and his has been heralded forth in the press of the country. As an excuse or this habit it is stated that the novlist was a constant sufferer from a painful malady, and his only relief was in the use of the drug. The failings of great men make them mortal, and people should take more delight in the virtues which they preached and prac-

ticed than in their vices. It is reported that Italy will expel Kossuth from her domain because in an address to the Hungarians he protested against Premier Tirza's tirade against France. This old gentleman has passed the four-score mile-stone and his life has been a "troubled stream." Now that he has but a few nore years to live, and having spent he best years of his earlier manhood n a desperate struggle for the independence of his people he, should be allowed to pass his last days in

If England is such a bright and uccessful example of free-trade, it is strange that nearly every European nation has opposed her economic policy. Within the last few years France and Germany have adopted the proection theory, and Holland has very ately increased her duties on imports. The Cobden club, with all its smooth sentences, is making few converts, and it will take a long time before its doctrine of "peace on earth, good will to men" will be popular.

The Republicans have made no national nominations, although Democracy has been floating Cleveland stock on the market for some time. The N. Y. Sun says Mr. C. will not be nominated in 1892, and it is very likely some other man would have better chances of success. When the time rolls around the Republicans will meet in national convention and nominate the president for the four years succeeding, as they did in 1888.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Democratic press cannot leave Corporal Tanner alone. They can never forgive the injury he has done

Mexico, and this promises eventually to be quite renumerative, as during the past month she has shipped 6000. For years the Democrats in the low-

er house have kept the new territories out of the union. The voters to morow in the new state will not forget their friends and elect the Republican ticket by a rousing majority.

Among the latest novelties in Paris is a Buddhist temple, with 300 communicants. The Parisian people must have variety, and perhaps this Hindoo rating the commune for a few months. The Democrats are claiming Montana; but this will not be decided until the returns are more complete. With the two Dakotas and Washington the Republicans should not be disouraged if Montana has elected one or two Democratic state officers.

With a Republican member of the lower house and two senators from Washington during the coming session of congress, we may expect libtained the incontrovertible fact that eral appropriations for the Columbia river. These two commonwealths are directly interested in opening this great artery of commerce to the

Nearly all great men in this age preme, if it answers the purpose of edit papers. The former pays well public. Gen. Butler is the last one of our noted men who have entered the coming soon, and "sold only on subscription."

This year has been one of unusual prosperity throughout the Inland Empire. The rich resources of the coun try have been developed, and capital has been attracted to the northwest. Another year will witness further progress, as the country is only partially developed, and there are rich lands waiting for occupants.

A buxom widow of 50 bright as sunshiny summers in Indiana ha lately received \$2,000 in a breach of romise case in which the trifler with her affections had experienced 80 harsh and hard winters. This only verifies the fact so well known that however decript the body may become the heart always remains young.

Washington has given an whelming Republican majority, as expected. The returns are not all rebut sufficient are given in the Oregonian of to-day to warrant the assertion that Washington, in her first act of statehood, has not disappointed her

Delegates to the international congress assembled in Washington City yesterday, and were addressed in a

gress will accomplish the desired ob-

The next projected field of operations for John Burns, the leader of the London dock strikes, is Australia. While he performed his duty with his fellow-laborers in England the world looked on and applauded; but when he undertakes a foreign mission he takes upon himself the character of traveling agitator.

The dispatches to-day make Repul icans more jubilant. Montana, the two Dakotas and Washington will have Republican representatives and senators in the next congress. The policy of President Cleveland and the lower house of congress has weakened the Democracy in all the new states and strengthened the Republicans,

LATE NEWS.

TERRIBLE DISASTER ON A SOUTHER

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 3 .-- The steamer Corona, of the Ouachita Consoli dated Line, left here last evening for the Duachita river, with a full cargo reight and a good list of passengers She exploded her boilers at Falset river nearly opposite Port Hudson, at 11:45 this morning, causing the loss of the steamer, and about forty lives. The Anchor line steamer City of St. Louis, Cap tain James O'Neil, was near, and with its crew and boats saved many lives. The surviving passengers and crew were taken on board by Captain O, Neil and kindly cared for. Ten of the saved are vonuded, but not dangerously.

Mrs. Robertson says that when the Co ona arrived opposite False river landing, about sixteen miles below Bayou Sara one of the boilers exploded, tearing the boat to pieces, when she sank in the deep says that she was wedged in the ladies' cabin with some of the debris lying acros her lower limbs, but was suddenly re-leased and found herself floating in the river. She sank twice, but luckily was painful bruises on her limbs.

No one seems to be able to give any ex lanation as to the cause of the disaste Captsin T E Sweeny, one of the officer of the line, who assumed command on the death of Captain Blank, says that the explosion was not due to too high a pressure of steam. He had just had occasion to examine the gauge, and is sure that there was not a pressure of more than 135 pounds. The boat had a moderate cargo. She was in the middle of the river, just below the landing at Arbroth, and had just whistled to pass the City of St. Louis ortunately coming down at the time A COLLISION ON THE HIGH SEAS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- A special cable t World from St. Pierre, Miquelon, says: The trans-Atlantic Geographic, of the Rossiere line, Captain Paussen commanding, bound from Montreal to Southamperal merchandise, which left Sydney Tuesday, collided with the Nova Scotts Pierre yesterday morning. The Minnie ing, as nearly as can be ascertained, two en, three children and ten men. Norweg an vessel, who had previously been picked up, got on board the steamer, which, despite all efforts also sank, at 11 o'clock A. M.

Two boats, containing about thirty-five persons, which put off from the steamer carly in the morning, are still missing.

A third boat, with the captain and fiteen others, was picked ub by the schooner Sister Bell and brought to St. Pierre. FOUNDERED AT SEA. NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .-- A dispatch to the

Maritime Exchange, dated Nassau, Sep-tember 30, announces that the British steamer, Earnmore, from Baltimore for September 5. All hands were lost, except seven. The total loss was about twenty-eight.
The storm which prevailed early in

September struck the Earnmoor when sh September the ship had to be abandoned, and two boats were launched. First Offi-cer Painter and Second Engineer Melland Captain Grav, two officers and sixboat has not been heard from. A cablegram from St. James says that the small boat has arrived, but the five

sailors are in a dying condition. It is barely possible that those in the long boat may have been picked up by some STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 3-Governor Pen nooer, Secretary McBride and Superin-tendent McElroy, returned from a meeting of the board of regeants of the State Agricultural College. A revised course of study was adopted, in which special attention is to be given to practical and seientific agriculture and the mechanic arts. The board examined the new buildings and found the brick building of the department of mechanical engineering, and the building to be used as a boarding half and dormitory, nearly completed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- The Tribune meeting of stock-holders of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company is to be held October 17th, to make modifications the terms of the lease to the Oregon Short Line Company, controlled by the Union Pacific railroad. There is no doubt, says this journal, that these changes will be made, or that the advantage well be in layor of the lessee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-After a stormy career, James S. Clark, of Tombstone, Arizona, died here to-day, almost in ab-ject poverty. He was a "Forty-niner" in the gold fever days of California, and in later years a mining adventurer. He itories, and into Mexico, and even pene-America. During the civil war he was a cotton speculator. He lived like a prince, and his wealth at one time was estimated

MONTANA IS DIVIDED HELENA, Mont., Oct. 2.—The Democongress. Toole, Dem., is 300 ahead of Bower, Rep., for governor, with four coun-ties, claimed by both parties, still unheard from. The Democrats have the legislature by a small majority. The republi-cans elect a majority of the minor state officers.

pected. The returns are not all re-and a majority of nine on joint ballot in ceived so that figures can be given, the legislature. All figures on majorities completed in any county. WASHINGTON IS ALL RIGHT

OLYMPIA, Oct. 2—The Washington constitution has been adopted by 18,000 to 20,000 majority. The whole republican state ticket is elected by 8000 to 10,000. Of the 110 members of the legislatween a Moorish battery and a Spanish man-of-war, and the blood of the Castilians are hot. Of course Spain ture in both houses the democrats have not elected more than 15. The prohibition and woman suffrage clauses of the constitution have been defeated. For this state, and Col. Egan of Colorado. would not object to a small war with
Morocco, just to acquire a little more
territory. She has very few colonies, and would use almost any pretense to increase the number.

a later ballot will be necessary to decide it. All of the principal towns—Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane Falls, Olympis, Port Townsend and Vancouver—voted heavily for the constitution, and gave large re-publican majorities.

THE DAKOTAS ARE SOLID. St. Paul, Oct. 2-The returns from North Dakota shows that Miller, Rep., for governor received 5000 more votes than Rosch, Dem. All the returns yet than Rosch, Dem. All the returns yet than Rosch, Dem. All the returns yet than Rosch, Dem. All the rote for con-

votes, making the majority for H. C. Honsborough for congress 7000 or more. Returns sufficient to indicate the results have been received from twenty-six of the thirty one legislative districts in the state. There are twenty republican, five democratic and one independent republi-can senators, and forty-two republican and ten democratic representatives. Of the new district judges the republicans

The election of officers and congress man in South Dakota cut a rather sma figure, the vote being acknowledged to be ne-sided. The contest for the location the capital overshadowed all else Late this afternoon the first vote came from the Black Hills region, which was thought to hold the balance of power, and it was so overwhelmingly in favor o Pierre that it seemed but right that the esidents of that city should continue the llification which was started this morn

REPUBLICAN BY TWO HELENA, Mont., Gct, 3.—The repub-icans have two majority on joint ballo in the legislature. Toole, democrat, is elected governor by less than 100 major-

A MYSTEROUS MURDER. ASTORIA, Oct. 2.—This morning the body of Michael Hirvas was found lifeless in his room. Circumstances indicate skull was fractured. An inquest is to be held to-morrow morning.

POWDERLY ON THE K. OF L. ST. Louis, Oct. 2 .- In an interview today, Grand Master Workman Powderly said: "As to the statements that the Knights of Labor have been losing power and that they have no confidence in truth in them. The order has been grow ing rapidly within the last year, and the greatest cause of its growth is the feeling that the executive board is acting in a

THE CAMPECHE CYCLONE. St. Louis, Oct. 2.-Dispatches from th City of Mexico say that the cyclone which swept the coast of Campethe last month was so strong in the city of Carmen that trees were pulled up by the roots and thrown upon the houses, which they crushed like egg s' ells. Vessel after vessel was driven ashore

among them twelve foreign barger Some of them are high and dry on th beach and others partially submerged and still others with their masts sticking ont of the water.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD. SALEM, Oct, 2 .- Mr. Syron, of Ballston has just celebrated the 100th anniversar of his birthday. He came to Oregon 1852, and has ten children, and seventysix grand and great grand children. H took part in the wat of 1812-THE REVENUE CUTTER BEAR.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- The whereabouts of the revenue cutter Bear ha been made known to the navy depart ment by Lieut.-Commander Stockton of the Thetis. The Bear was at Poin Barrow July 29, when the Thetis arrived there, and was still in port August & when the latter vessel left for a short cruis to the eastward, where the whaling fleet is cruising. A site for the Point Bairow refuge station has been selected by Captain Healey, and the house was well up der way while the Thetis was there. The THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 1 .- The general executive board of the Knights of Labor began a session here to day. General Master was a regular one. Referring to the reports that people would bring charges against him, he said that he had come with his trunk full of papers bearing on the great Southwestern strike, and stood ready to answer all charges. He said that he was opposed to the appointment of Furlong as chief of the government secret service. The reason is Furlong's persecution of the men engaged in the Southwestern strike, who were innocent of all wrong doing. His protest, he said, is made both as an individual and as the spokesman of the Knights of Labor. To-night Powderly addressed a mass neeting of local assembles, and boldly

THE INTERSTATE COMMISSION. CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The interstate con merce commission listened to a lot of tes-timony regarding alleged violations of the law in regard to through joint rates by the Chicago & Alton, all in the shape of rumors.

f rumors. Chairman Midgley, of the Western Freight Association, gave the origin of the stop over privilege for stock and grain at Kansas City, and his answer to a question disclosed the fact that from a period of ten days originally it had been subsequently extended to thirty days, and later to six months, and he finally admitted that grain had been shipped on

bills tour years.
F. C. Mayley, joint agent of the West ern Freight Association at Kansas City, occupied nearly two hoors dodging questions, and telling rumors that he had heard. According to these rumors, not only the Alton but the Rock Island and St. Paul roads were guilty of leasing cars. The rumors could not be untangled and the matter was submitted to the

livered his opinion on the right of the Interstate Commerce Railway Associa Interstate Commerce Railway Associa-tion to anticipate rate cutting and make charges, as it has done against the Alton. The opinion says, in substance: "The commission does not care to pass upon the question now, so far as to express any opinion upon the reasons given for it. In this case we think it advisable that the members of the association, or some of them, should be parties to the complaint instead of using the association, and we give leave to amend the complaint in that manner."

During the afternoon Judge Cooley de-

Regarding the complaint itself, which alleges unfair discrimination in live stock rates between Chicago and Kansas City and beyond, Judge Cooley said that a prima facie case having been made out as to the American Live Stock Association a showing of its railway contract would be required.

The hearing will be had at Washing-

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- Mrs. Francis Hodson Burnett is accused of stealing the entire plot and most of the dialogue of "Lattle Lord Fauntleroy" from Mrs. A. T. Winthrop an American lady who had appealed to her for advice and guidance. Mrs. Winthrop wrote a book called "Wilfred," and published it five years ago. She sent a copy to Mrs. Burnett, who she says, stole passages bodily, and adopted the plot. Mrs. Burnett denies the story.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 1 .- At the inter state fair grounds to day Baptiste Peraud leaped from a 150 foot tower to a net be low. On nearing the net he gave a sud-den turn and fell flat on his back on the ground and was almost instantly killed.

BURIED IN THE DEBRIS. EAU CLAIRE, Wis, Oct. 1 -While at eral laborers were buried by a cave in. Christian Schunning was taken out dead, and Jacob, his brother, is dying. Anton Utne and Archie Taylor were injured in-

THE SILVER QUESTION.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 1 -The call and ad-

connection with the agricultural indusare givien showing the manner in which the American farmer and laborer is brought into competition with the Hindoo laborers of India, the latter not only being able to shut the American farmer out of the markets of Europe, but being

> 8 per cent. net guaranteed to lenders. O. D. TAYLOR.

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