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THE PEOPLE VS. THE RAILROADS

Wasco county juries have no preju which twenty-five holes are made by the authority of the court-that's low dice in favor of railroade, and the rea son is apparent why they have not. A icense. Ten of the holes are closed juror is an ordinary mortal, and is no and the snakes all get through the better or no worse than other people. other fifteen-that's high license. If he suffers what he considers a wrong Drive all the snakes over to the next village-that is local option. Kill all he is liable to treasure the rememthe snakes-that is prohibition.". brance "and nurse his wrath to This is epigrammatic and witty, but keep it warm." During the quarter great questions like this cannot be setof a century or more that the railway tled by epigrams. If it be conceded has been engaged in business in this that all snakes are deadly; that it is county everything done by it has been for its own aggrandisement-the rights the duty of every body to kill every nake that can be found, and that all of the producers and shippers have tle snakes can be killed, then the never received the least consideration. Freight charges have been placed at views of the Issue may be considered as rising to the dignity of an argu such a figure that they have become almost an unbearable burden, and have ment, but this is certainly asking too had the effect to impoverish the settler much. Snake killing is not the only legitimate occupation for the human and retard the development of the family, and some snakes are not only country. All petitions for redress have received little or no attention. harmless but useful.

In contradistinction to the ideas and the only relief has come from legithe National Issue may be placed the lative bodies or from competing lines. The hardships which the people have resolutions recently adopted at a mass meeting held under the auspices of the suffered have made them bitter toward Catholics in Baltimore. The meeting corporations, and this bitterness may was presided over by Cardinal Gibbons, have tinctured their actions toward and speeches were made by a number railway companies. There are two important instances in which the sovof the clergy and laity. It was resolved as the judgment of the meeting ereignty of the people are exerted in that "high license is the only feasible this nation, and perhaps only two. and peaceful means of exterminating The one is at the ballot and the the deluge of vices and crimes of which other is in the jury box. The expres drunkenness is the fruitful source. The sion of sovereignty is weaker in icense should be put so high as to the former than in the latter, because make it practically prohibitory as reconventions are so much under the gards the multitude of low saloons domination of politicians that fre-Certain restrictions should be enacted quently the result can be easily pre as to the time and place of sale. The determined; but this is not true of the number of saloons in any one radius verdict of juries. Not infrequently one conscientious or stubborn man has should be limited by statue, and

gained the other eleven to decide ac should not be allowed near a church school, and a license should be given cording to his views of the case. only to persons of tried character." Of course, if there is any predisposition Whenever a question of ethics on the part of the juries to judge more arises no dictum from an authoritative strictly the actions of a railway than of an individual it is wrong, and it is source is possible. If any one believe a matter that deserves criticism. The that the sale or use of alcohol in any form as a beverage is sinful, is morally very nature of capital is to become wrong, is a crime, no one has any selfish and sordid, and very likely the right to question his convictions. He man of moderate means who is kind and sympathetic to day if he were must be, in principle at least, a probiwealthy to-morrow would think more bitionist of the straitest sect. But about the safe investment of his money when it comes to passing laws, national. State or municipal, to deal than the relief of his fellows. As corporations of all kinds are simply an with that which he believes to be an of the fact. As regards the Oregonian aggregation of wealthy individuals, the evil, then if he be a fair minded and we acknowledge its supremacy in the same rule is applicable to them. But candid man he must admit that there northwest; but we cannot pass lightly this is no reason why in the sight of may be an honest difference of opinion over its attitude towards Eastern Orethe law they should not enjoy the same as to remedies, whatever there may be gon. For years it opposed the con-

CUR NEIGHBORS AND OURSELVES HIGH LICENSE. The Oregonian makes the following The National Issue gives its views omments on the article which apof the liquor question in this wise eared in these columns: Twenty-five snakes running through

A few days ago the Oregonian said the streets-that's free whisky. Twen-The growth of a newspaper is a ty-five snakes gathered into a box in good measure of the growth of the own in which it is published. By

Mr. Carle says: this test Salem and Albany are making rapid progress. The Daily States man and the Daily Herald in the other are "showing up" in excellent Which The Dalles TIMES-MOUN

TAINEER reprints and adds this comnent: "The proposition of the Oregonian is

true as gospel; but why does the editor particularly mention Salem and Albany; two cities directly tributary gress to give him power to issue the to it, and completely ignore Pendleton treasury notes above described, these with two live dailies and Astoria with notes to be redeemable upon presentathread The reason is apparent to tion, either in silver bullion at the every one who has noticed the attitude of that paper towards the towns ruling price, whether that be more or which, with an open river, may not be less than the price on the day of issue, factors of its development in the fuor in gold coin at par, at the option ure. Portland favors Eastern Oreo? the government. This option is ingon only as far as it can be used, and no farther. The Willamette valley tended to guard against combinations must deal in Portland's markets, and to depress the price of silver in the in for that reason it will do all it can to terest of speculators, and to prevent stimulate its growth." combinations to run up the price of This is forced, narrow and unfair

bullion and unload it on the treasury. In a brief paragraph the Oregonian noted the progress of Salem and Al-The plan provides that the secretary any as indicated by the appearance of may suspend the purchase of bullion their newspapers. Its purpose was to whenever in his judgment the public make a paragraph, not an elaborate arinterest is endangered by a speculative ticle. At the moment the two journals nentioned happened to lie before the ombination."

writer, and the paragraph was the re-This policy will come about as near sult. It was not thereby intended to atisfying the silver men as the pressay or intimate that other towns and ont policy that is now being carried on their newspapers were not also doing by the government does. The silver finely. Other towns, as Astoria, Penmen want silver placed on an equal dleton, Baker City and The Dalles, also have daily papers that indicate footing with gold, and nothing else their growth and prosperity. To all will satisfy them. Why Mr. Windom these towns in Oregon, and to as many does not extend the same policy to n Washington, the remrrk made about gold is not stated. Salem and Albany would apply, and

with equal fitness. The TIMES-MOUN-A communication from a prominent TAINEER itself is a good daily; we read every day, and find it doing its full citizen in this issue advocates the uty in Lehalf of its town and county. formation of an immigration bureau, There is no surer proof of the rapid and this is the most advisable scheme evelopment of the Northwest than that could be inaugurated. There is the fact that so many good daily news papers are now published at places no denying the fact that, if the people where, a few years ago, dailies were east knew the advantages of our clinot published at all. mate and the opportunities we have of We desire to deal justly with other making homes to those who are seekortions of the state, and will not ing that borne, every season would knowingly place any paper in a wrong witness an influx of immigrants into position. During the past few our midst that have not been equalled nonths, since the failure of our harvest anywhere in the northwest. The we have noticed that the press of west-Dalles, by nature, is favored with the ern Oregon have taken especial pains most desirable climate, most prolific to put cur misfortunes in the worst soil and commercial advantages not light possible, and we have not been claimed by any point in the northwest, in any manner delicate about speaking and is a point in which the western man can make a home. These facts are not generally known, and the immigration bureau, advocated by our correspondent, would spread them broadcast. Let us lose no time in immunities from damages as individ- as to the main question of right or struction of the locks at the Cascades, forming this adjunct to our growth.

uals. That in many instances juries wrong. Here, for instance, is a body and apparently ignores any and every

The Democratic members of conress in caucus have passed the folowing resolution:

the Oregonian, is to be believed, Secburied to-day. The body of E. J. Jen-Resolved, That we the Democratic kinson was taken to Sioux City by rela-tives. The other three victims will be retary Windom's policy in regard to nembers of the house of the fifty-first silver is substantially the same as that buried to-morrow. congress at the beginning of the first Owing to the dangerous conditions of announced some two weeks since, notession, hereby send greeting to the withstanding the secretary's denial. people of the country and the assurance of our continuous confidence 1

and devotion to the principles of tariff "The central idea of the secretary's reform as embraced in Cleveland's plan is the creation of an issue of message to the last congress upon tha treasury notes, not legal tender, based subject, and in the platform of principles adopted at the last Democratic upon silver bullion at the market price national convention at St. Louis: that at the date of issue. He recommends we hail with delight the emphatic apthe stoppoge of the present coinage of proval of these principles by the peosilver and the removal of limit on the ple, as expressed at the polls in the nonthly purchase of bullion. Upon recent elections, and pledge them to the bullion so purchased he asks conrenew and continue in congress the

WINDOM'S SILVER POLICY.

If F. A. Carle, managing editor of

contest for a reduction of war taxe ald to mee: Stanley, telegraphs under date of November 29: "I have just met so ably begun and prosecuted in former Henry M. Stanley, Emin Pasha, Cosati, Lieutenant Stair, Mr. Jephson, Dr. Parke, congresses by our representatives and enators. Velson and Bonny, and 560 men, women At the last presidential campaign and children. Stanley is looking exceed-

the people did not act as though ingly hearty. I presented him with an American flug, which I was instructed to they could appreciate any "greetdo and it is now flying from Stanley's tent. ing" from those who framed and en-The great explorer's hair is quite white dorsed the Mill's bills, and it cannot and his moustache iron gray. In conversation with Emin he told me that h be very consoling to Mr. Cleveland to did not wish for any honors but what he be patted on the back for his "princideserved. DROWNED WITH HER SORROWS.

ples of tariff reform," when they cost him a seat in the White House. If SACRAMENTO, Dec. 4 .-- Miss Hattie B the Democrats can enjoy solid comfort Donahue, a young lady who has been over the result in Ohio and Iowa. they are very welcome to it; but in 1892 they will be undeceived about the "emphatic approval of these priniples" in those states.

Jefferson Davis, ex-president of the so-called Confederate States of America, died at New Orleans Thursday morning. He was born June 3, 1808. in Kentucky. During the Mexican war he was in command of the Mississippi Rifles, and has served several terms in congress from that state.

He was attached to the southern wing of the Democratic party, and was an ardent supporter of the ultra views of John C. Calhoun. Whatever place he may have occupied in the affections of the southern people, his one act of taeason to his native country will make a spot against his memory which cannot be effaced.

A bill has been introduced in the Washington legislature providing that mployers of women and girls furnish eats for them when at leisure. This is a very humane law, and will be beneficial to the health of the women. as well as add to their comfort.

TELEGRAPHIC.

SIX PEOPLE BURNED TO DEATH. PUILADELPHIA, Dec, 2 .- A three-story rick building, at the corner of Second and Huntington streets was burned early

this morning. The basement and first floor were used by Gustave Gross as a bakery. The second floor was occupied

secretary of agriculture, is said to have left its imprint upon the history of the een of a very satisfactory character. world as nothing else has, unless it be the t emendous "protest" against the Cathc-lic C ure's which began in 1500 and has

PAYING FOR BURNED CROPS. UNION, Or., Dec. 4 .- The O. R. & grown with increasing might until our lo. is settling claims for losses by fire on own time. Contemporary with the offithe line of road during l's fall. The ag cial | lanting of Catholicism in America come en sed the culmination of religious gregate of losses amounts to considerabl and claims amounting to nearly \$20,000 have already been paid, and many more freedom in the United States Constitu-

the burned building, no search has yet been made for more bodies. tion. The Papal Church, with all its traare to be settled. Fred Nogine, a prom Before the coroner's jury to day the ditions, began in weakness in the New World. Under the benign influence of ment stockman, has a claim for \$15,000 builder of the structure stated that wood en stairs were ordered put in instead of and the others run from \$100 to thou tte principie of religious toleration the ands of dollars. iron on account of the difference in ex pense of about \$5000. The building in-A CONGRESSIONAL THIEF

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- In the hous building a safe one, and said three month o day the speaker laid before the house ago a committee called on him and said they feared it might tall down any time the following communication from J. I eedom, late sergeant-at-arms of the ouse, and directed to the speaker :

I regret to report that C. E. Silcott NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- The correspondate cashier of the office of sergeant-at arms, has departed from this city without at sent by the London New York Her tiling his accounte, and I have been inable to ascertain his whereabout There is a deficiency in the cash of th office. In view of these circumstances espectively request an immediate invesgation of my accounts under such ac on as the house of representatives ma take in the premises. Adams, of Illinois, presented a resolu

practicable, and inevitable the late r ion reciting the above facts, and placing ing fully shows. And indications the amount of defalcation at \$75,000, and providing for the appointment of a select committee by the speaker to investigat and report. It was adopted, and the following were appointed : Adams, Stewar of Vermont, Payne, Reed of Iowa, Hol man, Blount and Hemphill.

STRANGLED IN THEIR CELL.

employed for a year past as an operator in the office of the Western Union Tele TUSCON, Ariz., Dec. 5 .- A special from orence says: Of the five Apache Ingraph Company, committed suicide late lians sentenced to hang to-morrow mornhis afternoon by jumping into the Sacra ing, three of them committed suicide i mento river from the high Yolo bridge their rooms last night by tying a strip of Miss Donahue was an expert operator loth around their necks with doubl and has held good positions in San Franknots. They were discovered early this cisco, Virginia City and Reno, Nev. She morning, when another Indian gave the left a note to Mrs. Swift, the lady with whom she lived, stating that her life was larm. Two were murderers of Jones at Dudleyville, September 15, 1888, and one not an envisble one, and that she had he murderer of Diebi, of San Pedro, June chosen the easiest way to end her trouble. 3, 1887. She left the telegraph office shortly after The two remaining Apaches will b 5 o'clock, employing a messenger boy to escort her to the bridge, as she did not boy to

ung to-morrow morning. EMIN BEY IS DYING

in good spirits, and bid the other em-LONDON, Dec. 5 .- A dispatch fro ployes a pleasant good night as she was Zanzibar announces that Emin Pashs ha met with a probably fatal accident. Be eaving. Arriving at the center of the bridge, ng near-sighted he walked out of a win she gave the messenger .two letters to dow by mistake and fell on his head mail and a note to be delivered to Mrs. fracturing the skull. He now lies a Swift, with whom she resided. It is evi-Bogomoyo in a critical condition. All the doctors except Stanley's physi dent that she jumped into the water as soon as the boy got out of sight. Parties on the river bank heard the cian declare Emin's injuries will prov fatal. Sranley's physician is hopeful of saving Emin's life, but says under th splash in the water, and concluded that some one had jumped or fallen in the most favorable circumstances the patien

river, and attemped to secure a boat, but cannot be moved for at least ten day none could be had. A couple of hours later the body was found, about two Later dispatches from Zanzibar say tha Emm misjudged the height of the cony parapet, became overbalanced and fell a diatance of twenty feet. His body was terribly bruised.

OREGON POSTAL MATTERS WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The superinter dent of the railway mail service has noti fied Congressman Hermann that he has W.T. Locke of Huntington appointed Or., as railway mail clerk on the new ru

between Green river, in Wyoming, acd Huntington, in Oregon. Mr. Herman made on argument to day before the department for the restoration of the mail service in Oregon between the towns of Oakland and Looking Glass. This service was discentizued under the new administration in the interest of economy, and now since he has presented

what he asserts are sufficient reasons for its restoration, he proposes making a tes

LONDON, November 29th .- Martin case of this, in order to ascertain how far deau, of the Puget Sound Shore road, his state may expect liberal recognition

Farquhar Tupper is dead. [Martin Farquhar Tupper was a descendent of an ancient Guernsey family, and was born in Lordon in 1810. He

ago the engineer corps cut their way through the forest. The increase of Ma-

Macon is fair to look upon these bright

autumn days. She never looked so well

A Poet Dead.

beamed so bright before her.

cess in the (ditorial chair.

Two trains daily, leaving the Umatilia House at 2:10 p. m. and 2 a. m. The 12:10 train runs through o Walla Walls, connecting at Wall its Junction with he Northern Pacific train for Helena, St. Paul and he East. The 2 train runs through to Farming-on via. Pendleton and Walla Walls, and to Union, o Granda Libba (The annually Malla, and to Union, church has enjoyed a growth unparal-elled in the United States. Within the century it has been learned that meddling a bast. Includen and Walla Walla, and to Union, a Grande, Baher City, connecting at Huntington ith Oregon Short Line for Denver, Council Bluffs ansas City and the East. Trains going west leave the Dalles at 12:40 P.M. and 2 A.M. with the civil power is in no wise essential to the well-being of Catholicity, and theBaltimore centennary marks the chee.-ful recognition of that fact in the most TICKETS to and from principal points in the United States, Causda and Europe. outspoken and official way. Fiom this ELEGANT PULLMAN PALACE CARS time on Catholicism becomes one of many strictly religious denominations. Th EMIGRANT SLEEPING CARS run through specious claim of a divine right to MAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS, and rule the state has been formally aban-ST. PAUL, doned, and the Catholic hierarchy enters upon its second century in this country Close Connections at Portland for San Francisco and Puget Sound points. To San Francisco-Leaving Steamship Wharf Port-land, at 10 P. M., as follows: divested of its power to repeat the his torical blunders of the Old World. It is

in this essential and fundamental particular that America has changed Catholi-

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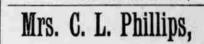
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Protestantism and Catholicism are not very far apart. Reforms in religion are	To Portland-Leaving Spear St. Wharf, San Francisco, at 10 A. M. as follows:	

very far apart. Reforms in religion ar slow and cumulative in their effects, bu Sunday, Thursday, Monday, Friday, Tuesday, Saturday, Wednesday it requires no prophetic insight to see the certain drift of theological thinking away regon... t=te.... olumbu from the superstitious authority of me dizval traditions. And we believe that movement is in active operation in the JANUARY, RATES OF PASSAGE, (including meals and b Cabin, \$16 00 Steerage, \$5 00 Round Trip Unlimited, 30 00

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Macon (Ga.) Telegraph (Dec)

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blocks helow where Miss Donahue had plunged in. No one about the telegraph office appears to know what the young ludy's troubles were, but Mrs. Swift says she knows all about them, though she re fuses to tell. She says however, that the girl's life had been spotless. THE NEW MINISTER TO RUSSIA. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .-- C. C. Harrison

of Philadelphia is probably to be ap-pointed minister to Russia. Senators Quay and Cameron say they know noth ing about it, and the only thing Postmaster General Wanamaker had to say was to wonder how it got out. Harrison is a college professor, though it is claimed that he is interested in a sugar refinery at Philadelphia.

know its location. She was apparently

Prof. Olson, of South Dakota university,

Milton Picket, of the Pioneer Press, and

compositor Robert McCutcheon were

spector said he never considered the

STANLEY'S HAIR IS WHITE.

out warning.

TERMINUS AT SEATTL

SUCCESSOR TO STANLEY MATHEWS.

ESCAPED FROM SIBERIA.

entenced for life to Siberia. For six

years he was in solitary confinement and

There he found a British ship, and ex

pace with the natural growth of the

SEATTLE, Dec. 4-Manager I. A. Na-

said to-day that the executive board of as to its mail facilities.

lier spirit of public and private enterprise. This has been a great year for Macon. Two great railroads have been completed. One giving a shorter route to the North and East, enlarging the commercial ter-ri'ory of the city and increasing the com-

have inflicted heavier penalties of men, distinguished not only for upon railway or steamboat companies piety and virtue, but for wisdom and The evidences of this have been accuthan upon individuals for the same knowledge of affairs of the world, who, mulating for a long time, and it is no negligence may be true, and while it fully recongnizing the evil of drunk- matter of recent occurrence. We is human nature to do so, yet this enness and the vices and crimes of hope and desire that the great journal, does not make it right. In the case of which it is the source, record it as the peer of anything in the northwest, Peabody vs. the O. R. & N. Co., tried their deliberate opinion that the only will take more liberal and extended during the present term of court, the feasible and peaceable rem dy is high views of Oregon, and not confine itself plaintiff asked for \$50,000, and receiv- license. Such an expression ed a verdict of \$4,900. The jury, which opinion is certainly entitled was an intelligent and conscientious respectful consideration, and to be one, undoubtedly considered this sum weighed against the views of those the full measure of damages, and who would be content with nothing is both able and exhaustive upon all in decreasing the amount sued for, short of the most drastic measures. There is a disposition on the part nation are directly interested. It is considered that the ends of justice were fully satisfied. It must be un- of the more ardent prohibitionists to very lengthy, and to give a short synderstood that if a passenger travels on try to carry their point by force rath- opsis will require considerable space. any railroad train he must comply er than by argument and persuasion. The president recommends a revisio with the conditions of the contract. They should see that mankind cannot of the tariff laws, both in their adminand if he violates these he must stand be made virtuous in any such way, istrative features and schedules. the consequences. Mr. Peabody may and that the great majority of lepple He says the removal of the inmay be led, but cannot be driven. ternal tax upon tobacco would have considered himself injured in the They must win, if at all, upon the in- relieve an important agriculturfull sum he sued for, but the jury, in trinsic merits of their cause, and not al product from a burden which the exercise of its discrimination. upon denunciation and vituperation of | was imposed because our revenue from thought differently. It is always advisable that the jury, as the arbitrator every one who is not willing to enter custom duties was insufficient for the between the injured and the person or at once upon a universal snake-killing public need. On rivers and harbors crusade.

persons causing the injury, should take all matters into consideration and arrive at a just conclusion. We must acknowledge that the railroad monopoly of Eastern Oregon has been most arbitrary and exacting in its dealings with communities dependent alone upon it as a means of transportation; but this should not influence the verdicts of courts. The managers and directors of corporations are individuals, and as such, if they deem the company which they represent unjustly treated, are liable to take revenge on the community. In this manner the mary may be punished for the few, and this will be flagraut injustice. In this regard with an open river, may not be factors we believe corporations have acted of its development in the future. more frequently from motives of re- Portland favors Eastern Oregon only venge than juries or citizens, and are more responsible because they have better opportunities of venting their spleen. But this spirit is wrong that reason it will do all it can to wherever it exists, and none other stimulate its growth. than legal means should be resorted to

in any instance. All corporations are With the many railroads building creatures of the statute and as such towards Astoria it requires no great are amendable to law; and by this sagacity to foretell the future of that means the people can apply any rem- city. Situated at the mouth of the edy which they desire. On the con- Columbia, with one or more lines of trary if a railroad company cannot railroads centering at its wharves, it is receive substantial justice in a jury reasonable to expect that in a few trial, they have abundant means to years it will be the great shipping port appeal to a higher tribunal. There is of Oregon. Trade will naturally seek no excuse for spite or spleen in either it as the most direct route to seaboard case, and their exhibition is unjust on the part of railroads or of the public, and in the near future the great sea-

port of this state will be Astoria and The Democratic press of the country not a city one hundred and fifty miles re terribly exercised over the fact in the interior. Aside from our own that Vice-President Morton owns a city there is no point so directly interhouse in Washington City in which ested in the opening of the Columbia liquor is sold. The fact is that Mr. river as Astoria, and when the pro-Morton's building is used as a hotel, posed improvements to this magnifiand the lessee considers it advantacent river are completed the wealth of geous to run a bar, for which Mr. a great portion of the Inland Empire Morton is not at all responsible. If will be shipped from its docks. the Bourbons can make anything out of this they are welcome to do it.

The Minneapolis Tribune building. in which several were burned to death these means the present business will the nation. The caucus system has placed Reed. of Maine, in nomination for speaker had no sufficient means of escape, and be doubled and the wealth of the city

The silver question is now agitating the American people, and there is some talk of introducing a bill for the coinage of more of this metal. If it is introduced it will come from the mining states, who are anxious to find a market for their bullion at increased value. The basis of all value is labor. of to the narrow limits of the Willamette and the standard of all exchange is gold, because this is a metal that fluc-

tuates the least and has been adopted The message of President Harrison by the leading commercial nations of the world. It is a mistake of some

subjects in which the people of this that the government can create wealth by the extra coizage of silver or the ssuance of silver certificates. This would only depreciate the value of the metal, and the laborer, if he purchased in that coin would be forced to pay a higher price. This would not relieve the pressure of hard times, but increase the hardships of the poor. We have hitherto pursued a safe financial policy, and do not believe that we will deviate from the well beaten track this session.

the president says, after stating his position in favor of the improvement of the important rivers and harbors,

good measure of the growth of the that "a work once considerably began town in which it is published. should not be subjected to risk and this test Salem and Albany are making rapid progress. The Daily States deterioration which, interrupted or inmen in the one and the Daily Herald sufficient appropriation necessarily in the other are "showing up" in ex occasion." Our people are in cellent shape. - Oregonian. thorough sympathy with this The proposition of the Oregon ianis sentiment, and believe that the insufrue as gospel: but why does the editor ficient appropriations for the locks particularly mention. Salem and Alhave delayed that work for several bany, two cities directly tributory to years past. The message is broad and it, and completely ignore Pendleton liberal on all sul jects and national in with two live dailies and Astoria with its bearings. three? The reason is apparent to every

to valley.

one who has noticed the attitude cf The first Republican congress for that paper towards the towns which, many years convened yesterday in Washington City. Reed, of Maine, the caucus nominee, was elected speaker of the house, and Rev. W. H. as far as it can be used, and no furfilburn, the blind preacher, was ther. The Willamette valley must elected chaplain, in opposition to Rev. deal in Portland's markets, and for Chas, B. Rumsdell, who was nominated by the Republican caucus. The plan

The growth of a newspaper is

of work has been outlined somewhat, but the first few days are generally necessary for new members to understand the minutiae of operations. The people may expect good and effective logislation this session, as both houses of congress are in harmony with the and the state administration will inadministration.

> The Dalles is the gateway of the Inland Empire, and with advantage is all right for 1890, and the Demo taken of opportunities would be the leading city east of the Cascade a doubt. nountains. This city should be the

> ommercial metropolis of the northwest, and if our citizens were alive to their advantages the fact would be emonstrated in a little while. We need enterprise, public spirited generosity and the "push" to place us their first debut in national politics, where we belong. Let us not and of course the novelty makes them delay this matter, but with the attractive. After a few years they opening of spring inugurate our street will be "wall flowers" at the capital, railway, telephone system and beef without they are possessed of sufficient

as a dwelling by Gross, his wife and four the Northern Pacific Ra children, and on the third floor dwelt Joseph Bitner with wife and six children. The fire burned so rapidly that before of the Puget Sound Shore road. the occupants could be aroused the following were burned to death : Mrs. Annie Bitaer, aged 35; Ida Bitaer, aged 4; will be a meeting of the Paget Sound George Bitner, sged 9 months; Gustave Shore road in a few days to arrange the Gross, jr., aged 11; Bruno Gross, aged 5. Mrs. Munnie Gross, Hattie Gross, Joseph other side of the bargain, and the formal transfer will be made in the latter part of Bitner and John E lanson were seriously injured. The other occupants escaped without serious hurt. Mrs. Minnie Gross this month. The consideration will be about \$1,000,000. lied at the hospital at 5 o'clock this after-

noon. The fact of her being ir. a delecate ondition hastened her death

FACH TO TAKE ONE SENATOR HELENA, Mont., Dec. 3.-The legislave situation remains unchanged. The enate met for the eleventh day this morning at 10 o'clock. As usual, the Democratic aenators had business elsewhere, and the Republicans, for lack of a was born, but returned to this quorum, adjourned until to morrow. The house met this morning in the hall in the Granite block. As the furniture was not Granite block. As the furniture was not in and the hall totally unfit for occu-pancy, the house adjourned until to-masor, the house adjourned until to-masor, the house adjourned until to-masor to adjust to the same class with Jndge Brown, of Detroit, and John Mason Brown, ot Kentneky, both of pancy, the house adjourned until to-morrow at 2 o'clock. Before adjourning, the committee to wait upon the senate and inform that body that the house was organized, which had previously been

ischarged, was reappointed. Many rumors were afloat on the streets all day that a joint conference of all the houses was to be held to devise means for

settlement of the trouble. Hours of dili-Cleveland is the patron saint of the gent search by an Oregonian reporter failed to find any authentication of the Democratic party yet, although his endorsement of the Mills bill cost the party dearly in 1888. However much but al! the Republicans were willing to we are opposed to Democracy we can meet the opposition. Leading Democrats expressed themselves this evening as bebut admire its adherence to what it ing satisfied with a compromise on the terms "time-honored principles." basis of one senator to each pariy. Just Such tenacity to what it considers what will be done has not yet been do truth is worthy of a better cause. cided. The day passed without any

COLD LEAD IN LEADVILLE. DENVER, DEC. 3 .-- A Leadville special gives an account of a tragedy which ocstant years of disaster to teach it this curred there early this morning, resulting practical lesson, and it will then at- in one man's death, and another will probably die before morning. Baily tempt to cover over its past record as Youngson, who has figured in several it does now its indiscrepancies from shooting scrapes and is charged with kill-ing Mark Dugan over a year ago, had some trouble with Frank Cole, and the men were looking for each other all yes-terday, armed for deadly battle. Early after that he was twelve years on parole going from place to place. A few months ago he drifted to the seacoast this morning, as Youngson was walking

down Harrison avenue, accompanied b Bart Dunley, he met Cole and Clarenc plaining the circumstances to the officers, he was taken on board and landed at Wolverton Nagasaki. There his passage was paid on the Batavia by new-found friends. Cole and Youngson pulled rovolvers and began firing at each other. The other two men also drew guns and took part in

On arriving at Vancouver, the officers of the Batavia presented him with a ticket to Washington City, for which place he the battle. Some twenty shots were fired Dunley was shot through the heart and Cole mortally wounded. Youngson and started at once. Brant is 45 years of age. but his long suffering has made him pre-materely older. Wolverton were arrested. Excitement over the affair is intense. PROTECTION TO SHEEH.

WASHINGRON. Dec. 4 .- At the national HELENA, Mont., Dec. 3. - Matters vool-growers' meeting a committee the repare an address to the wool-growers about the St. Lawrence and Anaconda mines remain in the same condition that the United States was appointed. Columbus Delano, of Ohio, president of the national association, delivered the anthey have been during the last four or five days. Steam is still being forced into the works and the shafts are kept sealed From what should be a reliable source, it nual address. He said both food aud is learned that an effort will be made clothing should be raised at home, no purchased from abroad, when the peo who consume them have facilities some time during the latter part of the present week to open the two shafts, and if possible an examination of the lower workings of both the St. Lawrence and their production. "Influenced by the act the Ansconda will be made. In the

of 1883," he continued, "wool-growing ianguishes throughout the United States, and without relief must soon perish. The Texas wool clip of 1883 was valued meantime, it is understood the manage-ment intends to erect a box shaft on the t \$9,228,234; in 1887 it was \$5,016,674 St. Lawrence forty or fifty teet higher owing a loss of \$4,211,560. Is it de than the Anaconda, in order to create a sirable to extinguise the industry best draft sufficiently strong to expel all gases and smoke that may remain in the mine should it be lound that the fire has been adapted to this vast section under the cry of free trade or free wooi? Under the influence of the act of 1883 our an nual clip has been reduced 55,000,000 pounds, while it should have increased at the rate of 2 per cent. annually to keep

GENERAL MILROY YERY ILL. OLYMPIA, Dec. 3-General R. H. Miloy, who has been ill for a month, had a

serious attack of heart trouble this morning, and for a time his death was country. Those who favor free trade a our true policy, add no protest against free wool. If it be free trade, let us have expected at any moment. He rallied during the day and is much better toduring the day and is much better to-night. General Milroy is 74 years old. He served is the armies of the Cumberland and was the public to the dubicity under the du one or the other, and have an econo-

Charles Miles was to-day appointed at a meeting held Tuesday, had taken the postmaster at Laurel, Yellowstone county, first preliminary step toward the purchase and Mrs. C. B. Scribner, at Ramsey, Deer It has Lodge county. Mont.; A Haskell, at Cooperstown, Griggs county, N. D, and M. Tileston, at Auburn, Marion county, been generally known since last August that such a transfer was contemplated. but it has not been formally made. There

> MUST RESIDE ON LAND AT PROOF. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Acting Secretary Chandler, of the interior department gave a decision to day, 1d which he dis-

cussed somewhat the pre emption law priefly. The case came from the land office at Huron, S.D., and involves title to a part of section 11, township 117

WASAINGTON, Dec. 4 .- The president range 69. H. S. Esty had the first claim. to day nominated Justice David J. Brewer but did not live on the land when he of Kentucky, to be associate justice of made his cash entry. J. H. Wallace, who the supreme court of the United States. filed on the land afterwards, was the con-David J. Brewer is about 50 years old, and a native of Smyrna, Asia Minor. His father, Rev. Josiah Brewer, was a mistestant. Esty thought 'that, having re sided six months on the claim, he did not need to continue his residence until he sionary to that country when the justice

made the cash entry. Secretary Chandler says that the law indoubtedly contemplates that the res depce of the pre-emptor must be upon the tract pre empted at the date when he offers proof and payment for the land. Accordingly he sustains the decision of the Huron land office. whom were prominently named in con-nection with the appointment. After years of study of law in New York city,

JEFFERSON DAVIS DEAD NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.- At 12:45 Brewer removed to Kansas, where he early took a prominent place in his pro-fession, served two terms of six years on clock Jefferson Davis, ex-president o the Confederate States, died at the resi the bench of the supreme court of that dence of his life-long friend, J. U. Payne state, and had entered on his third term From the beginning of his fatal illness Mr. Davis had insisted that his case was when President Arthur appointed judge of the eighth judicial circuit, to succeed George W. McCreary. Justice Brewer is a nephew of Justice nearly or quite hopeless, though the dread of pain or fear of death never appeared to take the slightest hold of his spirits. In vain did the doctors strive to im stephen Field, his mother having been a ember of the famous Field family. The press upon him that his health was im appointment is generally well received.

proving. He steadily insisted that there was no improvement, but with Christian resignation he was content to accept

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.-An Exam whatever Providence had in store for him. special from Ottawa Ont., says: A dis-patch received from Vancouver B. C., to-At 6 o'clock last evening, without any assignable cause, Mr. Davis was seized lay states that on the steamship Batavia with a congestive chill, which seemed to absolutely crush the vitality out of his al here arrived at that port from Japan a Russian gentleman who had just escaped from Siberta, where he had been in exile ready enfeebled body. So weak was M Davis that the violence of the assault soon subsided for lack of vitality upon eighteen years. 'The gentleman, who had assumed the name of Brant, was eighteen years ago editor of a newspaper in Russia. He was no minist but his liberal views, which to prey. From that moment to the moment of his death the history of the case was that of gradual sinking. as expressed in his paper, displeased the government, and for the offense he was

-----Progressive The lors Washington Post.

A certain evengelist in Western Vir ginia organized a Sunday school, and by dint of diplomacy obtained a goodly fol-lowing of youngsters into whose un-combed heads and pliant hearts he instilled the rudiments of religion. Neithe did he spare the corrective rod in case his charge failed to come to tow with the

techism. One Sunday a new arrival was discov cred over in the boy's corner He was called before the teacher and cross-examined with a view of learning his re-

ligious acquirements. "How many Gods are there?" asked the teacher

The boy thought a moment and venturnd the assertion that there were two "Wrong !" said the teacher.

"Three." "Oh! you must know better, than that. Try again. How many Gods are there?" Four!" whimpered the boy.

"Wrong again !" shouted the instructor "I will give you another chance. If you Four Nights, Commencing Monday, Dec. 9 don't answer right this time I'll tan you. Now, for the last time, how many God are there?"

"Five!" wailed the unhappy tow head. A STERLING ATTRACTION Smack! The teacher gave him a thor ough dressing down and sent him from our nights Engagement of the POPULAB TRA-

he room in disgrace, A belated scholar found him sitting by the roadside howl ing at the top of his voice. "What's the matter, Jack?"

John S. Lindsay. "Tescher licked me." "What for?" Supported by a TALENTED DRAMATIC COMPANY "Cause I didn't know how many Gods

there were "Huh! That's easy enough." "D'you know?"

"How many are there?" "One, you stupid."

"One, eh! Well, you just go in there

with your little one god and you'll catch it. I'lowed there was five and he nigh

entered the classes at the Charter Hous Through Time, 39 Hours. and at Christ Church, Oxford, where h PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS took the degrees of B. A., M. A. and D C. L. He was callei to the bar, but never TOURIST SLEEPING-CARS. practiced. He was the author of " 'Ger or accomodation of Second-Class aldine' and Other Poems," publis' ed in 1838. In 1839-44 he produced, "Proverbial Philosophy," which sold upwards of thirty editions. Notwithstanding its Express Trains. Fare from Portland to Sacramento and San success, it was criticised as a heavy, in-flated and dull piece of literature by prominent English writers. He after wards published "Modern Pyramid, THROUGH ITICKETS "An Author's Mind," "The Tale," "Crock of Gold," " Twin: TO ALL POINTS, South and East "Hartenus, "Surrey : a Rapid Review of Its Princi-Via. California. pal Persons and Places," "King Alfred's R. KOEHLER E. P. ROGERS, Manager Asst. G. F. and Pass. Agt Poems in English Meter," and a number of other tittles.] TICKET OFFICES.

Modern Advertising. The advertising department of a first class newspaper is not what it used to be but is instead fast becoming an interest-.O. MACK ing feature of all enterprising journals Formerly the prevailing idea among the uninitiated was that the talent, the best WHOLESALE most versatile and most ingenious writers iguor Dealer and artists, were all employed in the news department. How nearly correct this idea may have been need not be stated, but that such is not the case now FRENCH'S BLOCK. may be seen by a peru-al of the "adds" of any flourishing paper. The competi-tions between the merchants and between second Street. - - The Paller

the papers' agents have become so great that the great wholesale and retail houses EAST END SALOON of the large cities employ talented men at large salaries to attend to their adver-tising alone, and the men who want the Near the Old Mint Building, Second St., Always on hand the best positions in the counting rooms of Best Wines. newspapers must combine business quaitications with the talent that wins su Liquors, and Cigars.

MORRISTOWN, TENN., July 4, 1883-The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen—Five years ago I was so un-fortunate as to contract an extremely bad case of blood poison. My bones ached and my muscles begen to swell and contract. I was under treatment of the physician from the inception of the disease until I found that he could do me no good. Then, through the advice of a friend I began tak-ing S. S. Your medicine seemed to have an immediate effect. I took six bottles, and to-day am sound and well. That was two or A Pleasant Evening Resort. Columbia Brewery and Imported Lager Bee ou draught. Go to HILL & CO.'S SAMPLE ROOMS Keeps constantly on hand theicholcost

to-day am sound and well. That was two or three years ago, but I have seen no evidence of the return of the disease, and I take this Wines, Liquors, Cigars. opportunity to thank you for what it has done for me. It saved my life. You can refer any one to me. R. M. WALL. Corner of Union rnd Second Sts.

The Dalles, Oregon.

FARMERSVILLE, TEX., June 22, 1888. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen—The mother of a member of our firm was afflicted with a cancerous If any dealer says he has the W. L. Dougins hoes without name and price stamped on he bottom, put him down as a fraud. of our firm was afficied with a cancerous sore on her face for about tweaty years. During the past few years it troubled her very much by continued pain and itching. She used your S. S. S., and the sore has disappeared and is apparently well. Should it break out again, will advise you. Very truly, PENDLETON, YEARLY & RILEY, Durariets

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Three books mailed free on application

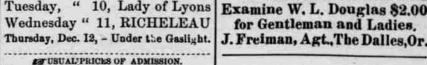
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

OLD ARMORY HALL.

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W. L. DOUCLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN. Best in the world. Examine his 5.00 GENUINE HAND-SEWED SHOE. 54.00 HAND-SEWED WKLT SHOE. 53.50 POLICE AND FARMERS' SHOE. 55.50 EXTRA VALUE CALF SHOE. 82.50 83.25 82.00

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE LADIES. Monday, Dec. 9, - INGOMAR. Hast soid by your dealer, write Tuesday, " 10, Lady of Lyons Examine W. L. Douglas \$2.00 for Gentleman and Ladies.



THE BURNING COPPER MINES.

cratic ticket will be defeated without

suppressed.

and pork packing establishments. By ability to make themselves felt over

Some time in the future the party will learn its mistake, as it did on the slavery question; but it will take con-

1861 to 1865. Time will make all things even, not excepting the Demo cratic party.

We have no political contest until next June; but notwithstanding this

fact there is a gathering of the clans in several quarters. The Democracy is attempting to place candidates before

ing. If, from the results in Ohio and Iowa, our neighbors of the Bourbon persuasion, expect to carry Oregon,

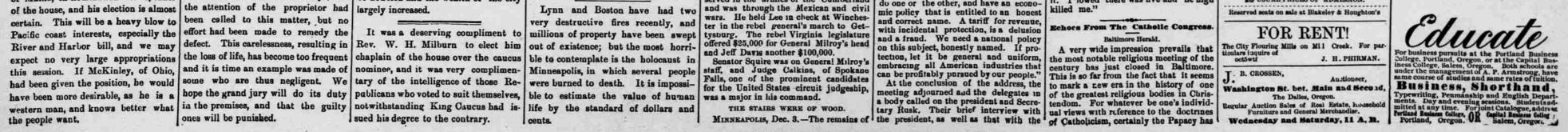
the people and "boom" their election. But this will amount to little or noth-

duce Republicans to stand firm by their ticket, and in that event a Wat-

erloo awaits the Democracy. Oregon

they will be mistaken. The Mills bill

The new senators from the states lately admitted are creating quite a sensation in Washington City, and they are the centers of attractions at the national capital. They are making



Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.