JEFFERSON DAVIS. The public expressions of sorrow in the south over the death of Jeffer son Davis emphasizes the fact that they still have in their heart of hearts a slumbering grief for the fate of the Confederacy. The proclamations of governors and mayors bring into prominence his career as chief of the treasonable attempt to sever the union of the states upon the basis of perpetuating human slavery. Nothing is mentioned of his services upon the victorious battle fields of Mexico, or his claim to statesmanship as a United States senator and secretary of war but their most eloquent eulogiums are given to him as the president of the so-called Confederate states of America, or as the dead chieftain of the "lost cause." We have no bitter animosities toward those who fought in the ranks of the Confederacy, and honestly believe with the surrender of Lee's army at Appomatox, every feeling of sectional hatred should be buried so deeply as to make it impossible to bring it to life and activity. Nor do we believe in besmirching the graves or records of those who have died for their convictions, however much we may be convinced they were mistaken in their conduct. But death should not be made the apotheosis of those who, during their lifetime, were not entitled to lasting honors. As president of the dead Confederacy, Jefferson made almost fatal blunders, and in more instances than one protracted the fruitless war to an unnecessary length. Our own lamented Lincoln would have ended the fratricidal war years before if Davis would have accepted honorable terms of compromise. Instead of which he manifested the intensest malignity towards the government, and, when the armies of the Confederacy were defeated in every quarter and the Union forces were within a few hours' march of Richmond, his own capital, ordered a general conflagration of the warehouses on the James, and by the destructive light of the accumulation of years of active and honest industry, attempted his escape in disguise, leaving his own people to the mercy of the conqueror. There are no acts of Jefferson Davis as president of the Confederacy to entitle him to lasting respect as a statesman or as a military hero. Robert E. Lee followed his state, lead the Confederate armies to victories on many battlefields, and when he surrendered to Grant was more solicitous of the welfare of his soldiers than of his own. He pledged a soldier's word of loyalty and never violated his plighted faith. He was a hero, although he fought in a wrong cause. Jefferson Davis was the facts and figures put in proper not a native of Mississippi, had no family traditions to follow like those of the Lees, and was no hero in any sense of the term. The south may honor him as a gallant Mexican officer, as a former U.S. senator and secretary of war; Lut as a nation character the future historian will not place him in the list of heroes or ex-

still in the hands of the prince's attorneys, who desire a "mere bagatelle" of \$60,000 a year for his expenses, and a mere matter of a small advance of haif a million to settle his indebtedduplicity of their dupes.

THE GOVERNMENT SURPLUS.

That able and strictly non-partisan financial magazine, says the Chicago ers' Monthly, of Chicago, has a way of its own of analyzing and publishing the monetary condition of the United States Government. It takes the monthly statements of both the secretary of the treasury and United can steamers from carrying Canadian States treasurer, apparently, as its bonded freight almost before it has data. First it gives the national debt; had time to go into effect. There is a second, the assets and liabilities of the great deal of backing and filling in United States treasury; third, the issue connection with the Canadian Pacific, department of the treasury, with its the power behind the government securities, and fourth, the surplus house. In the present instance it is The latter is especially valuable for probably due to the kicking of British the reason that it is made up from the Columbian business interests, which stand-point solely of an expert ac- object to the monopoly which the countant, with no theory to advance company would impose upon them. on the subject of the tariff or any American steamers are a convenience other dehatable question likely to to their trade, and they do not care to come before congress. In its latest give up their facilities. It is a bad issue the total funds, as shown under job for a community to be an appenddate of October 1, were \$713.266,023 but reduced to its final analysis, the net surplus comes down to \$39,512,-911. That is a little more than it was the month before, and we may

All through the discussion of the prating of the enormous magnitude of be. Individual enterprise in this city used for the benefit of the whole peothe government surplus, and the ex- would accomplish wonders and double ple by improving our rivers and har- be hoped that all the affection of the too large, only it was insisted by them | wealth of our natural resources? that it should be reduced without disturbing the protective nature of the tariff. There is no doubt that the death of Jefferson Davis. He was size of the actual surplus was greatly the living representative of the lost exaggerated, and the opinion has been cause, and those who sorrow for the frequently expressed that when the defeat of rebellion grieve over the appropriations mu'e, primarily by a death of its chieftain.

Democratic house and secondarily by Republican senate, as approved finally by a Democratic president were met there would probably be no surplus at all, properly so called-that is, no more money in the treasury than the exchequer of so great a nation as ours ought to contain. The noa-partisan Bankers' Monthly, which tands aloof, as becomes a magazine levoted to banking matters, from the ontentions of political economists, has he following comment on the surplus nade all the more significant by its

ndependent position: The net surplus can not be said e extravagant as a reserve for a first lass power. It is not desirable just low either to begin borrowing again r to draw on the banks, for with ixed volume of currency we can not get any more money. The only way to replenish the exchequer would be to sell bonds in Europe and import gold, or issue more legal tenders, which last would be a popular method with the emaining admirers of the war curency. If temporary, and for a few nillions only, the irredeemable inflaion would not exert much expulsive ressure on our large stock of gold.

The new congress will do well to nake a note of this declaration, as a presentative statement of the condition of the treasury, as seen from the bankers' coigne of vantage.

ACTION NECESSARY.

a very important one for Eastern Oregon. The people desire liberal apropriations for the locks and for the oat railway between this city and Celilo, and the forfeiture of the Wallula land grant Already bills lookng to these ends have been introduced, and we are fully assured that the representatives from the northwest will use their best efforts to secure their passage. In order to present these matters in the proper light before members of congress who are not cognizant of our wants, the senators and embers of the lower house from Oregen and Washington should be supplied with all data regarding the rade of the Columbia river, and the extent of the N. P. land grant in Eastern Oregon. If the members of congress from other states knew the commercial importance of this great river of the west to the states constituting the Inland Empire, and the excessive freight charges suffered by the prolucers of this region, the River and Harbor bill would contain liberal ap propriations for the improvements now in progress. To make known these facts, every community interested in an open river should hold meetings and appoint committees to pro-

opening of the Columbia river than any other city in the northwest, and our board of trade should not delay action. A meeting should be called Senators Dolph and Mitchell and Representative Hermann. These men are earnest workers for our interests, and should be furnished with everything necessary for a presentation of the matter. If we desire the locks completed, the boat-railway commenced and the land grant forfeited we must emplary citizens of the republic. The not wait for some other city to do the treason of Benedict Arnold was more work, but must do it ourselves.

vicious, of Aaron Burr more ma licious and with less excuse, but the That among Canadians there is name of Jefferson Davis must be some disaffection with the home govlinked with those who sought to subernment cannot be doubted. The vert the supremacy of the government | descendants of the French will always by force of arms, and in doing so vio- be opposed to any form of government and the people believing that the lated the oath he had taken to support which is dictated from London, and building was ablaze, rushed pell the constitution of the United States. there are other classes which are mell out, tramping the life out of each The dispatches say Miss Caldwell equally discontented. The following other, and in many instances fighting has not broken her engagement to from La Patrie, a Liberal organ, is desperately to get to the door. Will Prince Murat. The preliminaries are indicative of this sentiment in that this sad and fatal catastrophe be

only Canada under a royal sceptre. Our most lively desire is that it may be given to him who writes these ines and to all those who read them, ness. These foreign princes place a to see the day dawn when flying over and exercise of common foresight. high value on their titles, and know the electric wires there will resound how to guage their demands by the through the entire world the great news of the completion of the work of Washington, Lafayette, Franklin, Louis XVI., Rochambeau, Canning, Bolivar, Sucre, Lincoln, Paez, our fathers of 1837, of Fonseca, the final end of the domination of Europe over America, the complete emancipation Inter-Ocean, the Rand McNally Bank- of the New World, the reign of Liberty from one pole to the other, the proclamation of the Canadian repub-

The Dominion authorities have rescinded the order prohibiting Ameriage of a corporation.

Astoria, with several railroads con verging there, will no doubt be a town of considerable importance, and say that it is now, in round numbers, The Dalles will not be behind with forty-five millions, or a little more the trade of the Inland Empire centering in its warehouses. The future of both is very bright and promising; surplus during the Presidential cam- but the former is alive to its interests, by free trade fallacies. All the paign, the Democrats were continually while the latter is as dead as it could surplus money in the treasury can be

ceeding danger to the country there the value of real estate in a few bors. There are a dozen ways to lessen people for the "lost cause" will be from. The general drift of discussion months. Isn't it time that we were on the side of the Republicans was in arousing ourselves to a realization of concession of the claim that it was our advantageous situation and to the

The South is in mourning over the

THE SILVER QUESTION.

We expected a full discussion of the Silver question in Bradstreet's, as it is sidered the financial exponent of the best national interests; but our surprise can well be imagined when the following non-committal paragraph was published on November

A convention called for the purpose of influencing public opinion and congressional action in reference to silver was in session at St. Louis for three days this week. A number of resolutions were brought before the convention, but the gist of the convention's propositions was summed up in the ing resolution adopted on the reort of the committee on resolutions. That resolution requests congress "to provide at its first session for opening the mints of the United States to the free and unlimited coinage of standard silver dollars of the present weight and fineness, to be legal tender for all debts, public or private, equal with gold, and that until such a provision is made the secretary of the treasury be required to coin the maximum \$4,000, 000 worth of silver per month, as now authorized by law." A committee was appointed to prepare a memorial address to congress.

This question of an extra coinage of silver will come before the present congress, and we hope the Republicans will tollow the course advocated in the message of ex-President Cleveland. However much we disagree with the Democratic executive on the The present session of congress will tariff we believe he followed the only sound policy on the silver question. Gold is the standard with all nations and if we coin an unlimited amount of silver it will not ease the pressure of hard times, and only make the reaction of this policy of inflation of the circulating medium doubly

> We copy the following from Bradstreet's: "Not withstanding the heavy increase in the October trade movement the export total for the ten months, although exceeding that for the months of 1888 by 20 per cent., is still less than for the ten months period of 1880 by nearly 8 per cent., and smaller by one half of 1 per cent. than the ten months' total of 1883. On the other hand, the total imports for ten months are the largest on record for this period, exceeding the next highest year, 1882, by nearly 2 per cent. Gold exports, as was naturally to be expected, shows a good increase over last year all around, while the imports (except for October itself, which shows an increase) are about the same. Silver exports were the

of 1888. Gold exports for the ten months were the largest since 1880, aggregating \$50.044.798, against \$21,-424,834 in the same period of the preceding year, while the imports were \$8,901,965, against \$8,093,426 in 118, against \$23,493,501 in 1888, and the imports were \$15,262,544, against \$12,005,274 in 1888.

In a panic at a theatre in Johnstown last Tuesday night ten persons were killed outright and several injured. An alarm of fire was given, charged to providence, as Ithe destruc-"There remains in the New World | tive flood was some months ago? Men, in their own egotism and selfishness, charge very many things to God to cover up their own lack of wisdom The dam on the Conemaugh was unsafe, and was known to be so for many years. The theater building was pronounced dangerous, and the people knew this fac; therefore, when the alarm of fire was sounded, they thought of the Conemaugh dam and of the condition of the edifice, and tried lack of judgment caused the fatal re-

> sults, and God was not at all to blame The Chinese minister is said to complain of exclusion when citizens of this government are freely allowed to enter China and engage in any business-This is not a fact. Our people can only enter at certain treaty ports, and are confined to very narrow limits. They are not allowed to engage in any manufacturing industries. The cases are not parallel, and if they were each nation would have the right to con sult its own interests. We would not be at all humilated if China would enforce the same exclusion toward our citizens that we do toward its subjects. The gain is considerable in the one instance, and the loss would be very lit-

tle in the other. The Democrats are exercised about what the Republicans will do with the surplus. There is one thing certain they will not let the treasury become bankrupt by driving American manufactures to the wall the overflowing treasury other than by killing American manufactures.

Mayor DeLashmut, of Portland, has the parading of the Salvation army for the late Confederacy. with a band of music. The reasoning of the mayor is correct and logical, and Polk County Observer in ending its on her voyage. such peculiar modes of worship die out much quicker if let alone than by the work is ended and he has passed into

any more discordant than other prac tices which are common in cities, and if any good is accomplished by such means they should be tolerated at least. If the newspapers and common councils will leave the Salvationists alone, they will cease to create any public notoriety; but as soon as the strong power of the municipality is arrayed against them they take fresh spirit and gather members because they claim it to be persecution.

A Canadian customs official wh has just returned to Ottawa from the Pacific Coast, says the S. F. Bulletin pelieves that opium smugglers annually rob the United States of about one million dollars in duties, but he forgot to mention that it is Dominion principles and practice, which render this robbery possible, and that Canadian refiners profit by it. We have long known of this state of affaira Canadian officials would do something to the purpose by devising means of preventing this continual outrage upon a friendly neighbor by Dominion

The people of Eastern Oregon are ot subjects of charit, by any means, and desire no gifts trom their Willamette neighbors. To prove this it is only necessary to state that within the past few days two fairs have been held in The Dalles, and the receipts have been nearly \$4,000. This is poor evidence of starvation, and the charity fair of the "Y's" to be held next week will add fully another thousand dollars to this amount. If some of the Willamette towns, which are agitating the question of relieving the necessities of Wasco county, can exceed this in open-handed generosity we would like to see an illustration of the fact.

The Eastern Oregon Republican has outlined the federal appointments for Oregon, with what degree of certainty we know not. It gives J. C. Leasure of Pendleton, the position of prosecuting attorney and John W. Minto, U. S. Marshal. The editor may have the ear of the Oregon delegation and of President Harrison, but we doubt this very much. We believe these prospective appointments to be surmises which may be as wide of the mark as possible. He may wake up some morning and find that he has been alculating without his host.

The Sunday Mercury, of Portland is quoted by the Democratic press of the state as a staunch Republican largest, with one exception (August, paper. This is a mistake. It is now this year), on record. The total mer- | as Democratic as the Southern Conchandise exports in October were federacy was, and it is unfair to quote valued at \$97,669417, and for the ten it as Republican authority on any months at \$636,332,533, against re- question. Our esteemed contemporspectively \$74,720,389 and \$529,624,- aries must recollect that Beelzebub 851 in the same periods of 1888. Im- | was once an angel of light and heaven; ports for October aggregated \$68,127,- but his predilections are not in that at once, resolutions adopted, and all 529, and for the ten months \$650,950,- direction now. It is also possible for 094, against respectively \$66,359,522 a Republican paper to change its shape and sent to Washington City to and \$610,947,688 in the ten months politics, and it is very evident the Mercury has accomplished this feat.

> The Port Townsend Leader claims that city as the metropolis of Puget Sound. Seattle and Tacoma will be left in the shade when business seeks 1888. Silver exports were \$33,044.- its proper level, according to the ideas of the editor. We have no doubt several live towns will be built on the Sound, as there are many commercial facilities and rich natural resources: but it will be a most difficult matter to direct trade from its accustomed channel, and if Port Townsend desires metropolitan honors she must display energy and enterprise.

court of Utah, that alien members of the Mormon church are not fit persons to become citizens, there ought to be no difficulty in finding a legal way to prevent the entry of Mormon mmigrants into the country. With the foreign influx cut off, the prosely tizing of Mormon elders in the United States stopped and the laws enforced in Utah, Mormonism would have a hard row to hoe, and might be eventually crowded out of existence.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Seattle City Council has direct ed that all the tents shall be taken

down before May 1st, 1890. Silcott, the absconding assistant ser escape by every available means. This geant-at-arms, is a legacy of the last administration, and one who is not at all to be admired. The defalcation is placed at \$71,800, and the principal losers are members of congress who had not drawn their salaries.

> It is rumored that the Democrats in ongress want Randall in his full strength with them this session. It is doubtful if they can secure him with their free-trade tendencies. Randall s true to his constituency, and true to the American policy of protection.

> A book is to be published in Ger many entitled "Bismarck as a Humor ist." The kind of humor that the count has indulged in during his eventful career is that which gains emphasis from the roar of cannon and the rattle of musketry. This may not be wit, but it is grim, solid humor.

> A committee of the Washington legislature is canvassing the subject of codifying the laws of the new state, and Hon. W. Lair Hill has submitted proposition to edit and publish the same. Mr. Hill is one of the ablest jurists on the coast, and if he revises and annotates the code it will be complete in every paaticular.

The South has buried its chieftai with becoming ceremonies, and it is to buried in the grave with Jefferson Davis. The North was in earnest in the late war, and the temper of the people can be easily aroused to its old vetoed an ordinance intending to stop standard by any exhibitions of love

This is generous and honest in the notice of Jefferson Davis: "But his

have been hanged for the part he took as leader of the confederacy, it is but human, now that he is numbered with the dead past, to say "Peace to his

Lord Salisbury, the English pre mier, is accused of dodging any con troversy with the United States regarding the Behring Sea matter. Is this is true, the premier is eminently correct, and our Canadians may as well keep cool and stop their bluster. If they are dissatisfied with the British government, they should apply for admission to the great republic of the west, and we would protect them from

The subscription of \$100,000 by Jay Gould to the St. Louis world's fair fund in 1892 and only \$25,000 to the New York fund was not caused by any greater love for St. Louis; but for the reason that very many railroads center in that western city, and his receipts would be much larger result ing from the sale of tickets. Mr Gould, the same as any other capitalist, always gives preference to the financial side of every question.

TELEGRAPHIC.

STRIKE ON THE NORTHERN PACIFIC. TACOMA, Dec. 9.—Traffic business over the Cascade division of the Northern Pacific railroad is paralyzed by a sttike o the engineers and switchmen. The yards and round houses of the company are filled with cars and locomotives, while tons of freight are awaiting transporta-

CLIMAX OF THE STORM. BED BLUFF, Cal., Dec. 10.-The heavi est storm of the season prevailed to day windstorm in the forenoon was followed by a heavy rain that ran through the streets like a cloud burst. Above the town the river rose two feet in two and one-half hours, and is now at the 23 foot embankment. Both ends of the Reed creek bridge were cut through, leaving the bridge standing in the middle of the

Sisson, Cal., Dec. 10 .- The storm which has been raging every day for the last two weeks turned to snow this morning. It is snowing hard to-night, with propects of a big storm. There was a land-slide between Dunsmuir and Mott, delaying the train for Portland about fou

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. - Quite number of vessels ready for sea are i port detained by heavy weather, and when the wind once shifts to the north there will be a general movement sea-

SCALDED BY HIS ENGINE. San Francisco, Dec. 10 .- The body of William G. Phillips, a young engineer employed on the Salmon Creek railroad a short line running from Whitesboro Mendocino county, to logging camps, arrived here to-day on a steamer. Yester day morning Phillips started out with a train on which were eight section hands The engine was wrecked by a washout and Phillips was caught in the debris and scalded to death. James Forrestor, the fireman, was also severely scalded, but will recover. A section hand known as shock and instantly killed

STOCKTON, Dec. 10 -Mrs. Emms Palsky, who has a milk ranch just outside the city, and her son Allie, aged 15 this morning fatally shot Robert Kennedy, from whom the premises were leased. Kennedy had made a statemen that he had an altercation with Mrs Palsky when the latter drew a revolved and began shooting. He threw a pitch-fork at her but missed her. Her first shot took effect in the groin, passing into the intestines. When she had emptied the revolver she gave! it to her son telling him to reload it and shoot Kennedy Kennedy walked to his own house, not far away, and was followed by the boy who shot him in the ear. The man can not recover. Both mother and son are under arrest. Mrs. Palsky savs Kennedy she drew the revolver in self defense and it went off accidentally.

PETER OLSEN AT LAST. SPOKANE FALLS, Dec. 10 .- At Garfield. Whitman county, Sunday evening, a Calito be Peter Olsen, the noted my whose capture has been reported repeat edly, always with the same result, mista ken identily. The detective is sure he has the only original Peter Olsen this time. He has been in the neigoborhood for more than a month, working up the case, and claims to have made the arrest only convincing himself beyond all doubt. He will leave for California with

his prisoner as soon as extradition papers can be got. OLIVER JOHNSON IS DEAD.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 10 .- Oliver Johnson this afternoon at his home in this city. With Johnson's death there departs rom this world almost the last figure of what was the greatest movement for emancipation of mankind. With the aid of William Lloyd Garrison be organized the New England Anti-Slavery Society in 1822. This society led to the founda-tion of the American Anti Slavery Society, with its affiliated auxiliaries, caus ing the public agitation which ceased only with the abolition of slavery. He was mobbed once in Pennsylvania

for lecturing on slavery, and narrowly escaped being tarred and feathered. Mr. Johnson has been connected with various prominent papers in New York, besides oublishing papers at different points in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and other states in which he advocated abolition. CHICAGO POLICEMEN SHOT BY BURGLARS. CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- Officer William Davis was shot and probably fatally injured by burglars this morning. Officer H. C. Thomas, in attempting to arrest the arm. The condition of Davis is critical. William Serett, identifie I as the man who did the shooting, and who has served two terms in the penitentiary, has been ar-

AN ARTIFICIAL EARTHQUAKE. BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 10 .- This morning any's magazine, two miles south of town. Cans were being put into wagons at the factory. James A. Woods and William Medill and their wagon and eam were blown into unrecognizable

The woods in the vicinity are being searched by hundreds for the remains of ne men. The larger part of the factory building was demolished. It is supposed one of the men dropped a can of glycer

Paris, Dec. 11 .- A medical report there are 670 cases among emyloyes in the great dry goods store of the Magasin du Louvre. In other large stores it prevails to an extent equal to that in the Louvre. The disease has made its appearance in the barracks, markets and VIENNA, Dec. 11 .- The board of health

city. They say there are only a few 180-lated cases. NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- A rumor circu

ated to-day that Silcott left this port on the bark Antosnette, on Wednesday, for Chili. At the office of the charterers of the vessel it was denied that she hal taken passengers from this port. How-ever, it would have been an easy matter for Silcott to get aboard at quarantine, as she lay there all night before she started

HIGHBINDERS ATTEMPT MURDER.

Singing hymns on the streets is not Though we believe Jeff Davis should ate Wong Tie, doorkeeper of the Jackson bridges are disabled. The railway Street theater to-night, and ten or twelve shots were fired on the street, none taking effect. Sing Ab On, one of the shooters, was arrested. Wong Tie some time ago assisted the police in quelling a highbinder riot, and his life was threatened in

> CHEROKEES WANT \$3 AN ACRE. Kansas City, Dec. 10 .- A special to he Journal from Tahlequah, Ind, T. says: The commission appointed to commission sent a communication to the latter to-day informing them that they were ready to treat with the government for the sale of the Cherokee outlet. The ndians requested the conference to be peld under the first section of the act under which the government commission was appointed, and which empowers them to buy the outlet at a figure not higher than \$3 per acre. If the commission die see fit to negotiate on that basis, the communication said the Indians request ed the commission to inform congress hat the land could be had at \$3 per acre

> CREGON SHORT LINE BONDS. NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- The first mort age lien, and also the second mortgage en. on the 1313 miles of the Oregon Short Line and Utan & Northern track will receive prompt payment of interest on the first days of April and October of each year, guaranteed by the Union Pa elfic. It is not expected that the Unio Pacific will be called upon to make advances for payment of interest, inasmucl as the net earnings of the Oregon Short Line and Utsh & Northern are much more than sufficient to pay the taxes and nterest on all bonds outstanding.

> RED BLUFF SALOON-KEEPER DROWNER RED BLUFF, Dec. 11 .- C. T. Jones, proprietor of wine rooms and a well-known man, was drowned last night while at tempting to cross the bridge over Reed's creek. High water had cut away fift; feet of the embankment at the end of the bridge, and Jones fell into the water, which was surging through at the rate of twenty miles per hour. His body was wept into the Sacramento river.

PLOPED WITH A BAR-TENDER. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 11 -Miss Ita Sickles, daughter of General Daniel Sickles by his second wife eloped to this lace to day with Thomas Dinhan, a barender at New Rochelle, and they were narried by the Episcopal minister. They vent first to the pastor of the Cetholic church, but Father Dumphy refused to erform the ceremony on he intended bride way. They did not tell the Episcopal clergyman it was a case of elopement, and he asked them no The bride had but recently graduated

DEEP SNOW IN THE MONTAINS. REDDING, Cal., Dec. 11.-The rainfall or the season to date is 27.88 inches. Eighteen inches of snow tell in th rinity mountains last night. The raiload track north is clear. The overland from the north was two hours late last night, and remains here to day because of breaks near Red Bluff and Cotton-

rom a Catholic convent in Montreal.

ENORMOUS LOSS AT CHICO. CHICO, Cal., Dec. 11.-There has been cessant rainfall here the past forty-eight ours, accompanied by high winds. A umber of bridges near the town have een swept away. All railroad commu neation is closed north and south of Chico. Trains have not passed through here since Monday. Stock in consider able numbers have perished. The country between Chico and the river is all under water. Water in the creeks around Chico is the highest ever known. A man named Jostlet, who had a small abin on the river bank, is supposed to

have been drowned HEAVY STORM IN PENNSYLVANIA. PITTSBURG, Dec. 11 .-- The most desructive wind and rainsform that ever isited the western portion of Westmoreand county passed over the new city of eanette early this morning. Houses were lown down and unroofed and trees torn up by the roots and carried a long disance. Two large three-story frame buildings were completely demolished. A number of dwellings were moved from their foundations and in some instances badly damaged. No lives were lost. THE PYTHIAN FATHER'S REMAINS.

UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 11 .- The remains J. H. Rathbone, founder of the Knights Pythias, arrived to mght. WISCONSIN JOURNALIST DEAD. Madison, Wis., Dec. 11. - General

David Atwood, aged 75, editor of the State Journal, died this afternoon. GROWTH OF WASHINGTON CITIES. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 .- A. J. Ross, rice-president of the Exchange National bank, of Spokane Falls, is in the city. "Spokane has almost completely recov-ered from the effects of the great fire," be said to-day. "There are more brick buildings under roof there new than there about 27,000 people. Tacoma has just as many, while Scattle, I think, has about 50,000. I stopped a few days in both

these towns, and carefully noted their

THE ROARING RIVERS. CHICO, Cal., Dec. 12 .- The Sacramento river near here is overflowing. Great masses of debris are piled against the bridge, and the last report from here says the entire atructure has gone. The levees are broken near Durbam and the surrounding country flooded. Barney Linn, while attempting to remove his wife and four children in small boat, was caught in the current. The boat was swamped and two children, a boy and a girl, drowned. The others escaped.

The last report to reach here is that the wo ends of the Chico free bridge still stand, but that they are rapidly sinking from the great mass of debris collected against them, the rush of water being of this bridge was washed away yesterday. Immense quantities of fencing, logs, whole trees and debris of every kind s lodged against the piers, which the men in charge are powerless to prevent. It is simply impossible for human power, in such a current, to meet and ward o loating massas. When once lodged there is still less chance to move them It is feared the bridge, if carried down the river by way of Colusa, will inflict damage on the Butte City bridges. It may, however, float to Knight's landing or to Sacramento.

The surrounding country is pretty gen erally under water. The loss of stock will reach up into the hundreds. ZANZIBAR FETING STANLEY.

ZANZIBAR, Dec. 12.-Zanzibar is en aged in feting Stanley and the members f his expedition. The British India Steam Navigation Company to-day gave the steamer Arowatta, the pioneer vessel in the service between Great Britain and East Africa. Stanley predicted the rapid growth and prosperty of East Africa.

The Zanzibarıs who accompanied Stan ley on his expedition through Africa wer received by the sultan to-day. The sul-

tan thanked them for the splendid ser

vices they had rendered, and rewarded QUEEN VICTORIA CONGRATULATES STANLEY LONDON, Dec. 12 -The queen has sent a cable dispatch to Stanley, in which she says: "My thoughts are with you and brave followers, whose hardships and dangers are at an end. I again co gratulate you all, including the Zanzi-baris who have displayed such devotion and fortitude during your marvelous ex-

LONDON, Dec. 12 .- The corporation of London has invited Stanley to accept to reedom of the city. The ceremony of resentation will take place in the guile hall. The act of parliament conferring citizenship on Stanley will be enclosed in a gold casket.

BRIDGES GONE AT RED BLUFF. RED BLUFF, Dec. 12.-Communicatio by rail or teams is cut off lu all directions. The Sacramento river at the much quicker if let alone than by the work is ended and he has passed into San Francisco, Dec. 11.—A number of the highest water mark of the season. The Red Bank and Cottonwood railway

bridge over Dibble creek is sunk in the middle, and shakes as a hand car goes over it. Trains are laid up north and south of this place, and no mail express

or passenger train has arrived since 4:30 P. M. on Tuesday. The wagon bridge over Red Bank, two miles south of town, has washed down against the California & Oregon railroad bridge dislodging and injuring it so bad ly that it is not passable. The former is an almost total loss The Sierra Lumber Company's flume

across the slough east of town was away. striking the electric light and telephon poles and carring all with it last evening eaving Red Bluff in darkness after 8 Several miles of the Sierri Lumber Company's flume is reported blown down. EMIN'S CONDITION UNCHANGED. ZANZIBAR, Dec. 12 .- Emin Pasha had a

estless night, disturbed by frequent severe paroxysms of coughing. He is unable to swallow solid food, His bruises continue very painful. Otherwise his ondition is unchanged. Major Wissmann, German imperial mmissoner to East Africa, is suffering

THE INDIAN DELEGATION. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- The five chiefs the Umatilla Indian reservation, acompanied by Agent Morehouse and an interpreter, were up to the capitol to day and had a "heap big talk" with Senators Dolph and Mitchell and Representative Herman in Mr. Mitchell's committee room. Each had a speech to make, and all had complaints, but they were complaints that will have to be attended t by the Indian bureau rather than by the legation in congress. The Indians vis ed Secretary Noble and Commissioner organ. Their visit may result in aightening out some of the troubles bout the Umatilla allotment and survey

ROBERT BROWNING IS DEAD. LONDON, Dec, 12 .- A dispatch just reeved from Venice says that Rober wning, the poet, died at 10 to night OREGON POSTAL AFFAIRS.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Representa tive Herman to day filed in the office of the first assistant postmaster general petition from the citizens of Tillamool County, Or., asking for a new postoffice be called Trask, on the Trask river, i Tillamook county. An order has been issued for its establishment. He also went before the second , assist ant postmaster genneral and represented the necessity for a new mail service be

tween McMinnville and Vilas, in Yakima county, Or., via Ivy, Deer Creek and for by a very large petition of the people of that county. Several postoffices will be established at intermediate points, and persons are recommended for appoint

D. D. Levens has been appointed postmaster at Galesville, Douglas county, Mrs. J. Driscoe, Oysterville, Pacific county; Mrs. E. Terpeuring, Prescott,

Biggest Bridge In The World. Scottish American.

Walla Walla county.

The Forth bridge, the greatest engicering triumph of the world, is now ainost completed. Very little now remains to be done before the vast struc ture will be opened for railway traffic, and in a few weeks the gangs of mechanics and laborers employed upon it will have departed. The whole viaduct exclusive of a few

lower stone arches at either end, consists sions have frequently they may here be briefly repeated. The total length from bank to bank is 8091 feet, or fully one and one-half miles. Including the masonry arches, which are situated on the sloping banks of the Firth the length is 8296 feet. The approach viaducts do not present much of a start ling nature beyond their great height. The south viaduct rests on ten great masonary piers of gray gradite. These have their foundations on the low-lying land and in the bed of the shallow water of the Forth. The tenth takes the viaduct out 1779 feet, and is situated within 680 feet of where the deep-water channe begins. These piers carry a ponderou steel lattice girder bridge, the stretch

from pier to pier being 168 feet.

The rail level is 159 feet above high water, and this is just the height suitable for the elevation of the land to the north and south on which the approaching rail ways to the bridge are laid. The girders rest on sliding bed plates, and between each of them a space of six inches is left for expansion. The greatest expansion yet observed, in the heat of a summer day, is only two inches.

Mackey Holmes, described by persons who have seen him as a typical purse-blooded American, was killed last Mona brawl. Holmes' peculiar accomplishments, consisted solely in his ability to swallow with impunity, on pleasure articles that would be repulsive to an or and other pointed hardware was remark able; but if he doted upon anything it was soda water bottles, although he nevel turned away from g'ass articles and had well developed taste for forty rod whisky. Upon occasions, and for a reasonable purse made up by a crowd, he repeatedly ate raw chickens, beginning on the unhappy fowls while they were still alive. He varied the monotony of his bill of fare by drinking two gallons of water as fast as it could be dipped out and handed to him. It does not appear that he had any aversion to the ordinary articles, already mentioned, as other and ordinary men do pepper, and fiery sauces, solely as condiments. There is abundant evidence that he practiced no sleight-ofhand tricks on his audiences but actually crushed with his teeth and then swallowed glass and other substances.

Sudden Beath. Heart disease is developed by modern avilization, and is increasing to an alarming extent. Let him who suspects the existence of this cause of sudden death take Dr. F.int's Remedy, and let all persons read his treatise on "Heart Disease," which will be sent on application by Mack Drug Co., N. Y.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you mus ne for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spen

Out of the Breastworks. TATE SPRINGS, TENN., July 4, 1888. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen—Seven years ago I contracted an exceedingly bad case of blood poison. I tried a physician, the best at command, but secured no benefit. My throat began to secured no benefit. My throat began to get sore, and my body covered with sores and ulcers. Going from bad to worse, I felt that my grave must be reached in the near future. I gave up the doctors' treatment, and with a despairing hope I commenced taking your medicine. I began to improve from the first bottle, and in a short time the ulcers healed, and my skin cleared off and was entirely well. One year ago a case of catarrh developed in my system. The physician did his best, but could not cure me; but two bottles of J. H. ROBINSON.

KAUFMAN, TEX., June 23, 1888,
The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
Gentlemen—I have been afflicted with a skin disease for about twelve years, and the best medical treatment failed to give me relief. I am now using Swift's Specific, and have received the greatest benefit from its use. Yours truly, WM. JONES.

For sale by all druggists. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co.,
Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.
New York, 756, Broadway.
London, Eng., 35 Snow HEL.] NEW TO-DAY.

H. SOLOMON'S

DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING

To be sold at SLAUGHTERING PRICES for the next 30 days. As the season

Winter Dress Goods and Clothing At such reduced prices to secure a speedy sale, we therefore

WILL MENTION SEVERAL REDUCTIONS AS FOLLOWS:

All our 11/2 yds, wide Ladies Cloth, former price \$1.90 per vd., now selling at 80 cts 40 inch all wool Tricots, " 50 cts. per yd., 40 inch all wool plaids and stripes, 62½ cts. per yd. 45 inch all wool Henrietta Cloths, former price, 75 ats. " 20 pieces 36-inch wide English Cashmere. " 25 cts. B ack Mohair Lusters, former price, 62½ cts. 75 cts..... 10 pieces of wool Rips for house dresses, reduced to 121/2 cts.

Men's and Boy's Suits at Big Reductions.

All our Men's Suits, former price, \$10, selling now at \$7.50. All our Men's Suits, former price, \$15, selling now at \$12.50. All our Men's Suits, former price, \$20, selling now at \$15.00. All our Men's Suits, former price, \$221/2, selling now, \$17.50. Boy's Suits from \$2 50 to \$8.00. Quite a Reduction.

The Balance of our Men's and Boy's Overcoats at cost to clear, We also Offer You Big Bargains in Ladies', Misses', Men's and Boy's Woolen Underwear.

all our WINTER GOODS, without exception, to be sold at great reductions, so all who wish any goods for this Winter will do well to call on us, as the prices are within reach of everybody.

REDUCTION SALE BEGINS MONDAY, DEC. 16th. H. SOLOMON'S GOODS AND CLOTHING HOUSE,

132 Second Street, The Dalles, Oregon.

NEW TO-DAY. NOTICE

All those indebted to the undersigned must settle by January 1, 1800, or else their accounts will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection.

Administrators' Notice Notice is hereby given that the undersigned is th would be a considered and qualified administrator of the state of Phones M. Dunham, deceased. All percess having claims against said estate are hereby offind to present them, with proper youthers, to be undersigne, at his office, in Dalles City, Oregon, ithin as a months from this date.

um, deceased. The Dalles, Onegon, Dec. 15th, 1889. ≪GRAND OPENING >>

Administrator of the Estate of Phode M. D.

New Year's Eve.

DECEMBER # 31, # 1889.

Grand Promenade Concert

3d Regiment Band

Under direction of **♦MR. S. J. TULLY.**♦

A special programme is being arranged for this concert

to conclude with a Military # Ball.

Music by Orchestra of

TEN - PIECES.

Under the leadership of -PROF. + BIRGFELD. 13-

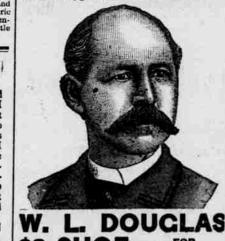
Mrs. C. L. Phillips,

Fashionable Milliner, COURT STREET. (Next door to Times-Mountainers office.)

THE LATEST STYLES Bonnets, Trimmings, etc.

FOR RENT! The City Flouring Mills on Mill Creek. For par tirulars inquire of octour.

Educate Business, Shorthand mitted at any time. For joint Catalogue, addr ordand Business College, OR Gapital Business College Portland, Oregon. OR Salem, Oregon.



\$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN. Best in the world. Examine his \$4.00 GENUINE HAND-SEWED SHOE. \$4.00 HAND-SEWED WELT SHOE. \$3.50 POLICE AND FARMERS SHOE. \$2.50 EXTRA VALUE CALF SHOE. \$2.25 WORKINGMAN'S SHOE. \$2.00 and \$1.75 BOYS SCHOOL SHOES W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE LABORES.

Best Material. Best Style. Best Fitting. If not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS Examine W. L. Douglas \$2.00 for Gentleman and Ladies. J. Freiman, Agt., The Dalles, Or.



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ST. PAUL, Close Connections at Portland for San Francisco a Puget Sound points. To San Francisco-Leaving Steamship Wharf Portland, at 10 P. M., as follows:

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RATES OF PASSAGE, (including meals and berth Cabin, \$18 00 Steerage, \$8 00 Round Trip Unlimited, 30 00 For further particulars inquire of any Agent of th Company, or A. L. Maxwell, A. G. P. & T. A., Port land, Oregon.

A. L. MAXWELL.

For Sale!

ONE BAND OF-Stock Sheep

100 Graded Bucks

Enquire at the First National Bank, at A. M. Williams & Co 's store, or at the stock varies of Larsen & Saltmarshe.

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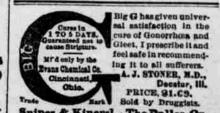
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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.