



THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1889. cousing a fearful railroad accident, which was only prevented by slow and careful running. That's a sad case. Pasco is being vilely slandered by the Portland Mercury, evidently through jealousy of its rapid growth. It contains an account of a Dutchman who said he went to Pasco to keep his eye on it, and found a city of tents, but a Siwash came along and stole the city hall to make a pair of pants, We have received from the office of th ecretary and controller of the Southern Pa cific Co. a pamphlet of sixty-four pages en titled Relations Between the Central Pa Lister had to take the clothes Marine had Andrew Clarno, little son of J. W. Clarno, says the Fossil *Journal*, fell from the second bent on the windmill frame of Hoover, Watson & Co., last Saturday evening and received serious but not fatal injuries. The distance he fell is nearly 28 teet, and he struck the hard ground, jarring him inter-nally, spraining his wrist seriously, if not fracturing some part of the bone. His father and mother came over from Crown Rock as soon as they learned of the acciient to look after the little fellow, who was stopping with his grandparents, and he is getting better slowly. Localizer: A strike, or something akin to it, was in progress on the Northern Pacific between Tacoma and Pasco, from Saturday to Wednesday of last week. No attempt has been mada to interfere with passenger and mail trains. On Tuesday a freight train from the west attempted to pass this place without stopping, but a short distance in possession of the infuriated crowd, they would hang Russell also, who is the down train and has not been heard of and the train was stopped. Who drew the and the train was stopped. Who drew the pin between the engine and the first car is a mystery, apparently-perhaps it was an ac-mystery, apparently-perhaps it was an acmystery, apparently-perhups it was an ac-cident. Four freight trains left the yard on Wednesday. Yakima Herald: Kotiocken, chief of the negade band of the Yakima Indians, died on Friday of last week of fever. Kotiocken and his followers refused to accept the advances of civilization and become farmers and artizans, as many of the tribe did, but retained their dress of blankets, feathers,

which so disgusted him that he left.

cific Railroad Company and the United States Government, printed by H. S. Crocker & Co., San Francisco. We have not had time to glance over the pages, and can say nothing regarding the contents. Fossil Journal: An item has occurred in the surrounding papers to the effect that there is talk of dividing Wasco county again, and making Antelope the county seat of the new county. After Wasco let Sherman county off, she was able to reduce her taxes, but as they are yet rather high, and the county very large in consequence she will probably not be adverse to the scheme of letting off another slice.

According to a Prineville exchange last Tuesday Thos. Lister employed George Marine to herd sheep and gave him an order on Sichel's for \$15. Marine traded for goods to that amount on Mr. Lister's account, but was arrested for stealing from Billy Slater before he got out of town. Mr.

bought on his credit, though he was fortu-nate in getting rid of the fellow before plac-ing him in charge of a flock of sheep. Had he gone to herding he might have stolen the

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dered man tore up the track some distance better known than Mr. Murray, and in his beyond Snake river, and came very near death one of the old landmarks have bee removed.

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INTOR TIMES-MOUNTAINEER The substantial philosophy teaches that verything in the universe, visible or invisble, tangible or intangible, corporeal or incorporeal, of which the mind can form a

positive concept, is substance, or entity, in some form or degree of grossness or attenuation. That all the substances of the universe as above expressed, are divisable into two main departments, to-wit: Material and immaterial, or corporcal and incorporeal, and that while all matter is substance, it by no means follows that all substance is mat-

ter, or material. The term matter or material only embraces those substances which are ponderable or otherwise susceptible of chemical or mechanical test, or such as are limited by material conditions. The term substance not only embraces all material things, as above defined, but it includes all immaterial entities, such as cannot be proved to exist by any chemical or mechan-

ical test. Substance in its immaterial department includes every force in nature, physical, vital, mental or spiritual, and inludes every form of energy which can posiively produce a manifestation or motion of sensuous body. The physical forces, such as light, caloric, sound, electricity, gravity, etc., are as really substantial or entitive s the air we breathe or the food we eat The vital and spiritual forces which are

nanifested in the vegetable and animal kingdoms, and which actuates all living and thinking organic beings, are as really substantial as are the beings and organisms thus actuated and moved. The vital and mental forces in an animated being which nust exist in order to move it, are as veritable substantial entities as are the water, fire and steam in the locomotive which moves the engine and causes it to perform its work. It teaches that all these immaterial forces, physical, vital, mental and spiritual are coeternal with God; constitutes bis immediate environments, surrounding, or attributes from which and in whose lal

ratory he synthesized all things visible. teaches that there is complete harmony between science and revelation; hence the texts: Heb. 11th, 3d .- We understand that the

worlds were framed by the word of God, 10 that thing; which are seen were not made of things which do appear.

2a Cor. 4th, 18th .- cor the things which

through him and back to him are all things. And now the reader is invited to a com

arison of the substantial phil above very briefly set forth to the philosophy as above very briefly set forth to the philosphy taught in some of our colleges and formu-lated by such men as Tyndall Helmholtz, Huxley and Darwin, to-wit: That the physical forces such as light, heat, sound tricity, gravity, magnetism, and also the vital and mental forces, such as life, mind, and spirit, are but modes of motion among

or material in some form is all there is in the universe, of a substantial nature, and that what we call vital, mental and spiritbraves in the wars during the '50's. Koti-ocken was about 45 years of age. and the spirit cease to exist. On the other hand the substantial philosophy maintains that as all things are of God of whom are Hon. John D. Lee arrived from The Dalles Wednesday evening. That may account for the frigidness of our atmosphere, as they have been having anow and

all things; so all the elements of matter are but condensations of his exterior nature and not a product of nothing; that physical organisms were condensed and framed out of that portion of God's omnipresent substance suited to such material existences, their vital parts out of a higher, finer grade of God's substantial nature, while the ment-al faculties and spirit were but drops out of the higher qualities of God's substant telligence and spiritual essence.

Dress of the Thirteenth Century The Gentleman's Magazine.

Some interesting information as to the

ireas of the later years of the thirte nth century may be picked out of the well-known Household Roll of Bishop Swin-field, (of Hereford.) It records the purchase of four pieces of linen cloth, called Keyneth, for £19 6s. 8d. These were made up into long garments for the use of the bishop and his clerk by a tailor, who was provided with the necessary ar-ticles of binding, hnen and thread. Four pieces and six yards of striped cloth, at a cost of £12 17s. 6d., were bought for the tunics and cloaks of the sources and balliffis. Three pieces and four yards of a coarser cloth cost £7 16s. 11d., were allotted to the serving men, while a still commoner sort, of which four pieces and a half were obtained for £8 15s. 9d., was made up from the groom and pages. The total expenditure amounted to upward of £50, equal, I suppose, to £700 or £750 at the present value of money. In winter the bishop purchased, for the better production of his episcopal self, a surtout of furred skin and a furred cap. The clothes for summer wear were purchased t Whitsuntide, were of a lighter texture, and were denominated bluett and rasset. These, to, were of different qualities, and the servants were once more clothed in distinctive striped dresses. The cloth of this period had a very long map so that when the garment was overused the nap could be reshorn, and an air of newness economically obtained. In the reign of the First Edward the tunic was still in vogue; it was worn with wide sleeves, which depended to the elbow. The supertunic (the French gardecors) was also very generally adopted. Under the Third Edward dress occupied to a large extent the attention of the wealthier classes, and the prevalent ostentation leg to the enactment of no fewer than eight sumptu-

ary laws. The tunic, or cote-hardle, fit-ted close to the body; it had tight sleeves, and scarcely reached the knce, so as not to obscure the view of the embroidered garter which set off the manly leg. It was gorgeously embroidered, and from its sleeves hung long slips of cloth. The peasantry, however, wore no such splendid garments; they were forbidden by law to wear other than breeches of leather and a trock of russett, or undved wool The burghers of the towns were attired dress of similar cut, but finer texture tor it was in this respect that the sta lut

law insisted on the graduations of rank-and its general effect may be seen in the costume still worn by the scholars of Christ's Hospital.

Miles of Various Nations

The Irish mile is 2240 yards. The Swiss mile is 9153 vards. The Italian mile is 1766 yards. The Scotch mile is 1984 yards. The Tuscan mile is 1808 yards. The German mile is 8106 yards. The Arabian mile is 2143 yards. The Turkish mile is 1826 yards. The Flemish mile is 6869 yards. The Vienna post mile is 8296 yards. The Werst mile is 1167 or 1337 yar ds The Roman mile is 1628 or 2025 yar ds The Dutch and Prussian mile is 7280

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	Best of Wines.	n-t/	ing hesitated contrary to orders in regard	to business from "early morn to dewy eve." "Why, certainly I do," I said.	erally surmised that winter is upon us and unch in the city, and the succes it was a serial smile variate	a Logish and American mile is 1120
		P. FAGAN-	to the withdrawal of a petition, were at- tacked by police and soldiers. Six were shot dead, including a young woman, and	Blood will tell, so it is said, and we believe it, young blood, especially. The slow go- the cups of coffee. "Make hum	from a bas come to stay. Ochoco Review: Uncle Sam's wards, the noble red men who reside at the Warm of sunshine does a cloudy day. Market Market Ma	Bucklens Arnies Salve.
	English Porter, Ale and Milwaukee	MERCHANT TAILOR	very low prices for cash or country produce.	energy and get up, and energetic vim of my friend and induced him to dri	ink the in four days at one point on the Deschutes has been a resident of The Dalles for a long bruise	es, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, feve,
	Beer always on hand.	Suitings of all kinds, imported and Jomestic on hand. FIT WARRANTED	One of the wounded was carried to the gallows on a bed, when a noose was ad-	tell with the public, and that is good goods and low prices, all of which yon will find in abundance at the young grocery firm of More a Bonton known as the Red Front. The effect was magical. I never so medicine act so quickly. In ten n he spoke clearly, braced up, got as	soberer. to Colfax for trial. Friends of the mur-	and all skin eruptions, and positively piles, or no pay required. It is guar- ed to give perfect satisfaction, or money
	THE DALLES, MA ETZ & PUNDT apr 8-d tf	FIT WARRANTED.	BRUUIN & BEERN, the victims declare this to be the worst one in Siberian records.	Give them a call in trade and they in re- turn will give you a bargain. I have before of sweet oil as a started before of sweet oil	d never I a little danger in taking Willie Russell back I widow and nye children to mourn his ce i redun soberer. to Colfax for trial. Friends of the mur- parture. There was no person in The Dalles sale h	by Snipes & Kineraley.
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