SATURDAY ..... DECEMBER 21, 188 CRIME AS A PRINCIPLE. for some ages to come. In the long Is the moral sense of the world wid un these evils correct themselves ening or changing in the sense that the sometimes by turning backward the Ten Commandments will in time ccase wheels of progress and favoring absoto be the general rule of human action? utism as in Russia and Germany. It asks the San Francisco Chronicle. is the extreme opinions of the German

The socialists, or at least a part of them, in Germany, Italy and Russia, have practically held for a long time the theory that, in spite of the scriptural prohibition, they have a right to kill those who stand in the way of the execution of their plans, to wit, their rulers. A fragment of the Clan-na-Gael goes even further than this. Two thousand years ago one Brutus and certain of his companions propounded in the name of liberty a similar theory, which they emphasized by an act of violence, but at that epoch the Ten Commandments had not been formulated except in Hebrew. The example guilty as charged against Coughlin, of Brutus found few imitators until O'Sullivan and Burke, and a sentence modern times, though the right to kill of imprisonment for life. Kunze was those whom they thought were acting contrary to the interests of the church was arrogated by the monk Jacques Clement, who assassinated Henry III, and Ravaillac, who stabbed Henry IV. In recent times we have had as illustrations of the tendency-the attempts by the American public. There can on the lives of Napoleon I and Louis Napoleon, similar efforts to kill the Emperor of Germany, and the assassination of the Czar of Russia.

tion of sentiment that is not an excuse, but may be regarded as a slight mitigation of their atrocity. The horror that they inspire raises them above the aphere of mere vulgarity. The disregard of two other commandments of the Decalogue "Thou shalt not commit adultery" and "Thou shalt not steal," lacks this redeeming feature. ganizations which should not be toler-Tuey are vulgar, and nothing else, The nihilists consider that the purity and nobility of their cause render the institution of marriage superfluous. Among the socialists of France and ered more patriotic than those who Germany very vague ideas prevail regarding the rights of property. The anarchists go a step further and excuse theft when committed under the stress of necessity or in the interest of the cause. There is, especially in France, sistence and of propaganda. They this great bustling bee-hive of com- of any plan. claim that they have a perfect right to mercial and manufacturing industry as despoil the Bourgeoise. When arrest in other cities of much less enterprise ed and brought into court they claim and activity. that they are not vulgar thieves, since they have taken in accordance with their established principles.

About a year ago one Duval was arrested at Paris for having entered the house of a wealthy lady, stole what he could carry away or attempted to destroy the rest of the movable property. The pictures and other works of art so excited his aversion that he piled them up in the middle of one of the rooms and set them on fire. The flames were fortunately observed and extinguished before they had extended to the adjoining apartments. When brought up for trial Daval defended himself on the ground that he was a socialist, and theft and arson were matters of principle with him when directed against the wealthy classes. This did not prevent his being condemned to death, arson being regarded in France as a crime nearly equal to murder. The offense was aggravated by the fact that the accused had nearly killed the policeman who

A case even more singular has lately come before the Paris courts. An anarchist named Pini had, in connection with a band, of which he was leader, made a business of robbing the villas in the suburbs when the owners were at the watering places. At his trial, Pini, who is a man of some intel ligence, confessed to an aggregate of the law as a persuader to bring one of thefts amounting to 400,000 francs his subscribers to time. The subscri- of political ones, It is most difficult which he had used to assist other socialists, and to advance the cause, an onnce of powder in each stick, He had also, with the money or prop- The first experiment with this wood erty stolen, furnished several apartblew out one end of the stove and the ments, one of which, very richly appointed, was at the residence of Bishop Gaspardi. When accused by the presiding judge of being a mere vulgar

once and action taken.

second finished it. But the editor

bought a new steam boiler and fire-

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At the banquet of the Boston Mer-

chant's Association, it was rather

dispatches that in company with

ex-President Cleveland and Mr.

ship prevails and bitter feelings are

Senator Manderson has begun the

"No. I am not a thief. I am merely the ashes and flames which shoot up consistent with my principles. shall remain an janarchist, though you sentence me to the guillotine. I was formerly a workingman, and have become what you call a thief on account | the editor proposes to burn the wood. of the wrongs I have suffered. It is social injustice that has forced me into

When asked if he confessed the strange, at least, to read in the thefts be answered:

"Perfectly: and I ought to be rewarded, for they were committed to H. W. Grady of the Atlanta be useful, not to me personally, but to | Constitution, Mr. Andrew Carnegie. those who share my opinions. Be- the great iron manufacturer of Pennsides my thefts are in reality merely a sylvania, responded to free-tradelegal expropriation. If my use of toasts. Banquets may bring together legal terms does not please you I will incongruous companions, and when call my alleged cimes legitimate ex- wine flows freely usually good fellow-

buried. But, when the campaign kind of logic on the part of Pini and opens in 1892, Mr. Carnegie will rehis associates, and applause, promptly ceive his usual toasting by the Demosuppressed, from anarchists in the aud- cratic press. ience. The court was so little influenced by the reasoning that the work in congress in favor of Chicago leader of the band was sentenced to for the world's fair, by presenting a ten years of imprisonment at hard lapetition from the state Board of Agbor and his followers to confinement riculture of Nebraska to that effect. for shorter terms. The incident has the west is almost unanimous in favor its importance in showing a state of mind that exists among the laboring classes in all countries. The logic of New York must infuse some stimulant should show them every possible courif she keeps pace with Chicago in the ists of Chicago, as well as those of Russia, Spain, Italy, France, Austria and Germany. There are said to be a million socialists in Germany, a large part of whom sympathize with these development of this portion of the in the South American republics, and views, and if they were in the United country, will accomplish a great deal of the interchange of commodities would

of Herr Most. the social fabric is actually in danger expected the Northwestern Associa- tinguished guests,

on account of this partial aberration of tion will stand as a solid phalanx the moral sense. It is an unpleasant favor of liberal appropriations. The east cannot control legislation if the sympton, and, it is to be hoped, little ore. The avarage standard of human west is united in its efforts. rectitude is likely to remain the same

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There are bills before congress which, if passed, mean a large increase of wealth to this city, and an era of business prosperity. Our senators and representative are doing everyhing possible to secure the passage of hese measures, and desire facts and socialists that help to stay the hands figures from The Dalles so as to of the march, and those of the nihilists present them fairly before conhat render difficult all advancement grees. Is the board of trade of this city so dead that seven members cannot be induced to meet and pass resomitted in the name of liberty and utions and furnish data of our exrogress that strengthen kings and emports and imports? If so, let the men perors and prevent that amelioration f the condition of the lower classes which would otherwise come inevitado something. This fatal lethargy bly with the natural evolution of which benumbs the energies of our capitalists has in the last few years caused the loss of "hundreds of thousands of dollars to the community, Cronin has ended, with a verdict of and in the future will divert the channels of trade now centering at this point to other towns of not one-half the population or natural resources. found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to a short time, and Beggs was If we desire to eke out an existence, acquitted. There has not been a trial satisfied with the mouey we have alfor a long time that has awakened ready accumulated out of this rich country, we should make no effort but such national interest as this one, and the evidence has been carefully read sleep on undisturbed.

To solve the Indian problem upon a be no doubt that Dr. Cronin was brudifferent basis than heretofore attally murdered for his exposures of tempted, Alaska affords an excellent the Triangle of the Clan-na Gael, and opportunity. There are about thirty that members of that organization thousand aboriginees in that territory. committed the crime. But while beand they are as low in the scale of lieving that the three defendants were civilization as can be found anywhere guilty, we have not considered the evi on the globe. The policy pursued dence sufficiently convincing for a vertowards these wards of the nation has dict for the state, and are therefore been by placing them on reservations surprised at the result. The effect of and maintaining the tribal relation. the trial will be detrimental to the and this has been very unsuccessful. Clan-na Gael, and that society will be If our government were to adopt the classed with many other obnoxicus or. ated among a law-abiding people. breach of the law we firmly believe Irish nationalism or home-rule will not suffer thereby, for, after reading the viciousness. The Hudson Bay comtestimony, Dr. Cronia will be considpany had little trouble with the conspired against his life. Chicago, as treated them justly and punished ance is most needed." the embodiment of western enterprise, them severly. But prolifigate white is the lurking place of many revolutionary organizations, and for the fair men must be curbed of following the name of the city it is advisable that perincious practice of cheating and these pernicious growths should be mistreating the Inians on every occaan increasing number who have given weeded out. The better element of sion and instructing them in the vices up all honest occupation and follow the municipality is doing this, and of the Anglo-Saxon race; and this theft and burglary as a means of sub- there is as much protection to life in should be preliminary to the adoption

Stanley is following in the steps of Livingstone, and is giving his whole time to Africa. At Zanzibar he The interests of The Dalles and viour people greatly desire that the present session of congress should European commerce, Mr. Stanley to blush with shame. grant liberal appropriations for the completion of the works already may spend a short time in Europe, after he returns from Zanzibar; but commenced, and for inaugurating the boat-railway between this city and his heart will be in the wilds of Africa, and it may expected that event-Celilo. Senators Dolph and Mitchell ually he will pass the dark river, like and Representative Herman have al-Livingstone, in the wilds of the dark ways evinced the greatest concerns in the welfare of their constituency east continent. The lamented explorer of the Cascades. They have intro took the bible with him in all his duced very many measures for the journeys, and, although his efforts were almost wasted on the tribes of enefit of our people, and have earbenighted Africa, his motives were nestly supported them in congress. purely benevolent. Mr. Stanley, from They will undoubtedly do their full the time he discovered Livingstone, duty in all respects; but The Dalles has been attracted in the line of adand other cities have to do something venture, and we expect to hear of him as well. Every board of trade, town soon heading some new expediton into council or county committee should be the dark continent. actively at work now gathering data

regarding the exports and imports of There is something practical in the the country tributary to the Columbia suggestion of the president that recriver, and by these means our repreords be kept showing the efficiency of sentatives can do more effectual work. civil service employes which might be This matter admits of no delay, and made the basis of promotion. If such meetings of boards of trade interested rules were adopted a much needed rein the improvement of the navigation form in the civil service would be inof the Columbia should be called at augurated, and the people directly interested would know their most capa-The Pennsylvania editor is not to ble servants. By such means this be freightened by trifles. The editor branch of government would secure of the Mifflin Center (Pa.) Blade used the most competent men, and public interests would be subserved instead ber paid up with wood, but plugged -almost impossible, to have the givil appointees not partisanfavorites; bu t

they can be competent and honest. The citizens of Astoria are enhancing the value of real estate and the box of a portable engine and set it up growth of the city by the expenditure in his house to use that wood. He is of money and judicious advertising. now getting along very happily, but The Dalles can do the same by adopting similar plans, If our business men would turn their attention to their lors of volcanoes, and the old soldiers own interests, and not be too warv of the neighborhoed say it is like the about the expenditure of their money, second day's fight at Gettysburgh, but in less than two years we would have double our population and property would greatly enhance in value. As a matter of business-of dollars and cents-this subject is worty serious

onsideration. The legislature of Washington has decided not to accept the proposition of Hon. W. Lair Hill to codify the laws and annotate the same. The objection seems to be the price, and the fact that the printing would be done by Bancrofe & Co. in San Francisco and Mr, Hill would retain the copyright, Washington cannot procure a more able compiler of its laws than Mr. Hill; and his proposition was very fair and reasonable. If he had drafted a code for the new state it would have been well done, and commanded the respect of the legal fra-

will visit the Pacific coast and proba bly Oregon. The different cities governments with whom it is advisable to maintain the most amicable rela-The Northwest Association, com- tions. Oregon could find an extenposed of congressmen interested in the sive market for her surplus products States would be associates or followers | Sood if they can have concerted action. | be mutually henefical. The north-This region is directly interested in west need not be ashamed of showing little hamlet is making an effort to have tenance of a canal and locks at Oregon

While we do not believe in protect- this alone will secure them metropoliing any industry which cannot be suc- tan honors, and in a few years they all cessfully followed in this country, and expect to be leading cities in Western which, as a result, would be a direct Oregon. These air-castles of comtax on the consumer, we do believe structed, and as easily leveled to the that, if the government would offer occupiary inducements for the cultivaion of some ar icles, they could be grown to an advantage in the United States. For instance, the product of sugar in this country has not been sufficient to supply the demand, and the protective duty in the Mills bill of last session would add to the price of the article; but, if the government would offer a premium to cur citizens for the cultivation of beets, sugar could be manufactured from these in sufficient quantity to supply the local interested in the welfare of The Dalles | demand. Germany has tried the ex- | proud of them. organize a Chamber of Commerce and periment, and been so far successful as to supply her citizens with the commodity and have a surplus as a source of revenue. With the different climates and varieties of soil there can be no doubt this country could engage profitably in this industry. As it will require a considerable outlay of capital for our farmers to engage in beet culture and procure the requisite machinery for the manufacture of sugar, it is not unnecessary extravagance for the government, by judicius appropriations, to reimburse them. This would not be in the nature of the paternalism of government, -so abnoxious to a free people-

The three states of the Union which have adopted prohibition as a remedy for the vice of drunkenness-Maine. Kansas and Iowa-have, in effect. come to the conclusion that the so called remedy is a failbre. Neal Dow recently stated that in Portland grogshops "keep on pretty much as they did twenty years ago." In Kansas plan of invidualizing each Indian, and Judge Foster says: "Saloons are conteaching him his responsibility for any ducted without disguise and criminal courts and jails are full of business." there would be less complaint of their The Iowa State Register reports that 'prohibition has proved a failure in the dozen or more counties which contribes in the northwest, and it always tain the chief cities and where temper

Truth, under the editorship of M Labouchere, is scoring the British aristocracy for their beastial crimes. Some of these petted scions of nobility are feasting in the most brutal manner, upon lust in its abhorent features, which could only be excused or even tolerated in an Asiatic potentate, who lives in the shadow of the harem. There can be no doubt that the tyrannical Normans, who inaugurated theworst urged the importance of connecting despotism in Great Britain, have left Sterling could inform us, and if these mbasa on the coast, with Victoria as a legacy to their aristocratic deopen up a vast region of country to will cause their Anglo Saxon neighbors ments" to the level of the ground.

The recommendation of Hon. F. P. Mays for the position of U. S. district attorney will be a source of gratification to his many friends in The Dalles, He is a prominent attorney of this city, and is well qualified for the nosition. Mr. Mays has been a resident of this vicinity from early boyhood, and is well known to many of our citizens, who will congratulate him on his good fortune. This is a worthy recognition of The Dalles in presidential appointments, and for which the Republican party of this countywhich is perfectly satisfied of the efficiency and capability of Mr. Mays -will show its appreciation.

The Democrats have inaugurated a policy of obstruction in the house, and seem to be determined to blockade all legislation. The committees will not be appointed till until after the holidays, and until these can map out a plan of operations for the present congress very little work will be done. There are several important measures which should be passed this winter, and we hope the Democracy will consider the interest s of the country of more importance than their rule or ruin policy.

The recent fatal wounding of tw persons on Lopez Island, who, in a rude and barbarous manner howled around the domicile of a newly married couple, may teach others a practical lesson. This uncouth and unseemly custom of annoying the bride and groom by rapping tin cans, loud shonting and all kinds of discordant sounds may cease after a few of these disturbers of the peace have been severely punished. In many cases it takes drastic doses of bitter medicine to cure chronic diseases.

We cannot say "this is the winter of our discontent," for every snowflake is treasured as a winged harbinger of good crops next year. The amount of moisture which has fallen already this winter, with the usual spring rains, will insure a bountiful harvest next season, and this means business presperity to all concerned.

Idaho. Wroming and the other ter ritories will soon be knocking for adnission into the union. There can be no objections against admitting all these infants into Uncle Sam's family as soon as they can walk alone, and take care of themselve. In the first days of the republic there were only two and more to follow.

Prince Murat will get his American wife and Miss Caldwell will get her foreign husband. It is strange how American buys a German count, nonenity.

becoming wild on railroads, and each another asked for the purchase and main-It is not necessary to suppose that the River and Harbor bill, and it is her varied resources to these dis- direct communication with the sea. The belief seems to be prevalent that memorial from the Washington legisla- Store

mercial supremacy are easily conthere which eught to be open to settle-

The Democrats are attempting to control the Montana state senate by ous fourth class postoffices in Gregon every possible means. Tammany may be shorn of its power, but its spirit still lives in every Democratic clique in the

The Oregon offices have nearly al been filled, and the anxious seat will now be vacated. The appointees are all capable and worthy citizens, and the Republican party may well feel Washington, Dec. 16 .-- The hearing

of Kansas, to be Associate Justice of the supreme court, has been confirmed in the senate after a stubborn fight He is a man of excellent character. but his decisions have not suited all members of his party. Speaker Reed has very wisely given

The appointment of Judge Brewer

EDITORIAL NOTES.

the west three of the most important committees of the House-Appropriations, Ways and Means, and Elections. The people of this portion of Oregon desired very much to see Mr. Herman on the committee on Rivers and The Roseburg Review is trying to

boom Pennover for re-election. He is but true economy for the benefit of all be returned to the gabernatorial position. The Republicans will carry the state next June-horse, foot and dragoons-and the opposition will lead a very forlorn hope.

There is a flood of bills already congress, but it is a difficult problem to decide how many of these will pass and become laws. Our congressmen are earnestly at work, and they are not to blame if, with all the legislation asked for, some bills fail to re ceive the necessary vote.

Senator Mitchell is one of the most indefatigable workers in congress. He has already introduced two Chinese exclusion bills, and has never been unmindful of the interests of his constituents. Eastern Oregon can always feel certain that any measure for the best interests of this portion of the state will receive his hearty co-opera-

Our esteemed cotemporary the E! lensburgh State Register says that the bi-metallists of this country should not be discouraged because of "English monumentalists." We do not know what monuments have to do with currency, at any rate, Perhaps, Bro, are opposed to our circulating medium A telegram to Senator Mitchell in

political quarrel in Mentana, and increases the Republican majority in the gratulation that with all the attempts at frauds the Democrats did not accomplish their purpose in this new

The Democratic press are trying to nominate Hon. D. P. Thompson, of Portland, for governor on the Republican ticket. It would be in excellent taste if Democrats would allow Republicans to make their own nominations, for it would suit their political preferences better. We do not know, at present, any claim that Mr. Thompson has upon the Republican party, and we believe the candidate for this position will come from Eastern Oregon-perhaps from The Dalles or

#### TELEGRAPHIC

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- President Har rison to day transmitted to the senate the extraduion treaty with England, referred to in his message, negotiated by Secretary Blaine and Sir Julian Paunce fote, British minister. By its terms the number of extraditable offenses is largely increased, the most important addition being that of embezzlement, so that if the treaty is ratified Canada and the United States will cease to exchange a class of undesirable residents who have hitherto secured immunity from punish-

The president has transmitted the folowing nominations to the senate: Andrew M. Crawford, receiver of public moneys at Roseburg, Or.; Frank M. Evanston, Wyoming; Fremont Wood, United States attorney for Idaho: Willoughby Cole, of California, United States attorney for the southern district of Cali-George E. Jard, of California, United States marshal for the souther The executive session of the senate this

afternoon lasted more than two hours. The principal topic of discussion was the nomination of Judge Brewer to be associate justice of the supreme court. This was called by Senator Ingalls upon the favorable report of the committee on ju-diciary. Although there was no minority report, confirmation of the nomination was opposed by senators of both parties. two grounds: First, his decisions in the prohibition cases in Kansas, which were d'erwards reversed by the supreme ut; second, the statement of n Judge Gresbam's review of the appointment of a receiver of the Wabash system of railroads by Judge Brewer, whose order in the case Judge Gresham vacated so far as it affected the roads

within the limits of his circuit Senator Mitchell to-day introduced a the Umatilla reservation, and to provide for the sale of the balance of the lands thirteen members, now there ere forty- which were ceded to the government by

Senator Mitchell brought in several memorials from the Oregon legislature to-day. He read their titles himself and urged the especial attention of the committees to each. One asked for the condemustion of a strip of land in Washing our republican girls hunger for Eu- ton along the Columbia river for a railropean titles, and are willing to barter road to make a connection from a point Duval and Pini is that of the anarch
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lift also lo one. Nearly every year some wealthy for a change in the schedule of fees for and the author of the crime will probasurveyors, to make the maximum \$24 bly never be known. a mile for standard parallels, \$20 for and almost without exception find they townships and \$16 for sections lines. have paid a high price for a worthless | Another important memorial asked that the law restricting the ownership of lands to American corporations be modified to The towns on the Willamette are allow men or corporations, irrespective of nation, to own mining property, and

Senator Mitchell to-day presented [s

ture asking for legislation declaring the grant between Walluls, Wash., and Portland, Or. The memorial sets forth that no line has been built between these points, but the right of way is occupied by

OREGON POSTAL MATTERS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Representative | Milton Weidler, of Portland. Iermann to-day made application to the lepartment for clerical allowance to variong them being Heppner, in Morrow ounty; Hillsboro in Washington county; Frant, in Sherman county, and Cottage Prove in Lane county.

Mr. Hermann also submitted to the

ostmaster general a lengthy petition of arrous citizens of Lane county, asking for small services from Florence to Bay's anding, on the north fork of the Siuslay over with James Bay as postmaster. SETTLED OUTSIDE OF COURT.

wo complaints against the Northern Pa. cific Railroad Company, one by the Me chants' Union, of Spokane Falls, and th other by the Oregon Short Line Railway ore the interstate commerce commission was indefinitely postponed by mutual agreement of the parties interested. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. Washington, Dec. 18.—There was a

day, some of them of great importance Mr. Hermann submitted, among a large number of others, the following of e ecial interest to Oregon: Providing for railway lands between Wallpla and Portland, Oregon, and providing that lands on which improvements are made with a bona fide intention of purchasing the same from the Northern Pacific Railroad Company may be entered by the persons in terested, in quantities not exceeding 320 acres, at \$1.25 per acre. It also provides a very fair Democrat, but will never that the price of existing new numbered sections shall be reduced to \$1.25 per acre, and made subject to the existing laws as to settlement of the unblic do-

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> To pension the survivors of the Oregon Indian wars of 1848-49, known as the Cavuse war, and the war of 1855 56. The Association of Indian War Veterans have petitioned congress for this legisla-Making a direct appropriation for pay-

ment of the balance unpaid on Oregon and Washington territory Indian war claims for suppression of Indian hostilities in 1855 56, as found due by the comnission appointed by the secretary Also his bill for adjudication and pay-

ent of claims arising from Indian depedations. It is carefully drawn and has ncorporated in its various excellent pro sions contained in amendments proosed in the session in the senate and onsist of three judges, and to continue for five years. It is to be known as the court of Indian depredation, with authorty "finally to adjudicate all claims for property of citizens of the United States aken or destroyed by Indians without ust cause or provocation on the part of the owner or agent in charge, and not imitations shall not affect any claims at or near the site of the depredations: All papers, reports, evidence, records and receeding on file in any department of he government relating to any claims dyce, before the court shall be delivered to the agent. court. Claimants may appear in person on their own petition and ney. The attorney-general may appoint special agents upon the requirement of

which shall be transmitted to congress ganized and that two Republican sen- for approval, and the payment for which ators would be elected. This ends the shall be secured through the general Indian appropriation bill. be declared forfeited, and who may have purchased lands in the even numbered sections at the double minimum price of

> ROSBY MURDER SUSPECTS IDENTIFED TACOMA, Dec. 18. - One Johnson, a resclaims to identify Hoyt, Murrey, and picion of knowing the guilty parties in he Crosby murder, as three men who on ne night of the tragedy stopped and rotbed him on his way home and then compelled him to furnish them supper. He overheard some remarks which indicated that they might be answerable for Crosby's death.

BRUTAL ACT OF A POLICEMAN. TACOMA, Dec. 18 .- What appeared to der was committed by a policemen at 6 o'clock this evening. The victim is Chief Jack, a well known Indian of the reservation, who, with his wife, came to the city this afternoon to trade. The version given by the wounded man, who is shot in the thigh, shattering the bone, is that his wife was on A street about dark, when the policeman, who he describes as a large person with a black mustache, attempted improper intimacies, and when the resisted used force.

Her cries for help brought him to the scene, with several other Indians, when the policeman, whose star was plainly visible, ran, at the same time firing his Chief Jack lies in the city jail in s

PORT TOWNEND, Dec. 18. - Martin were married at this place on December P. M. a crowd of men and boys surrounded the house and commenced the occupants with a charivari. This action so enraged Phillipo that, seizing a double barreled shotgun, he fired into the crowd, seriously and fatally wounding two young men. A messenger was Phillipo was placed under arrest by the sheriff of San Juan county. There is much excitement over the affair

VOWS VENGENCE ON POWDERLY. PITTSBURG, 19 .- A dispatch from Scottale says: Edward Callaghan has in sisted on the conspiracy case against Powderly being pressed, and a warrant has been issued for the labor leader's

ALBANY, December 19 .- Frank Mc on the front of the Oregon Pacific rail road, met with a parrow escape from instant death this morning. An old building in which he was standing fell in. McKinnely was crushed umder the roof. but a bale of hay protected him from being killed. He was brought to this city and will recover. A CORPSE UNDER THE BRIDGE

SALEM, Dec. 20,-This evening a boy playing under the big bridge eaw a mysterious package. He told Robert Kregs, an old man, and they examined sewed up, containing the body of a 6-months' baby. The coroner's jury re-6-months' baby. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that the child came to grades of these carpet wools, such as are his death by prematue delivery and suitable for clothing purposes, ship them criminal neglect at the time of delivery, to America and enter them at the carpet and found that crime had been committed. Beyond this nothing is known, suspicion resting on no one particularly, large use of these wools in clothing

Is Consumption Incurable? Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, in those yielding coarse wools; they are Ark., says: "Was down with abscess of the lungs, what are known as mutton sheen, and the and friends and physicians pronounced me an incu-ble consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New biscovery for consumption, am now on my third bottle, and am able to oversee the work on my farm, t is the finest medicine ever made."

Officials Recommended T6-day's Oregonian contain; the follow lag recommendations by the Oregon dele, ration in Washington City for this

US Marshal, Hon. LT Barin, of Ore-Collector of Customr, at Portland, Or., Hon, R 1 Earbart. Collector of Int anal Revenue, Col Surveyor-Gener al, Hon. W H Byars

U S district attorney, Hon. F P Mays, Receiver of land office at Roseburg

on. And rew M Crawford, of Marshfield Coos co anty. Post master at Baker City, George H Supervisor of census eastern district of Oregon, Dr. J W Strange, of LaGrange. Western district, Hon. John H Shupe,

of Oakland. Commission to appraise lands of Umailla Indian reservation, J M Summer-ille, J B Eddy, and J B Busbee, all of endleton, Umanila county. Farmer at Indian school at Chemawa Ion. C A Reed of Portland. Commissioner to represent Oregon in World's Quadro-Centennial exposition in 892, Gen. Wm. Kapus, of Portland.

Collector of customs at Yaquina, H-A Bensel, of Newport. Register of land office at LaGrande on Cleaver, of Baker City. Register of land office at Lakeview. A Snyder of Lake county Collector of customs at Astoria, E A aylor; deputy collectors J W Welch and

Henry Hahn, and for inspector Frank H Postmaster at Astoria, Hop. J H Chief clerk railway mail service

Portland, W W Wetzier.
Postmaster at Ashland, A P Hammon The following important offices in Oreon and of it, have heretofore been filled follows, on recommendation of the

United States Indian agents-Umatilla Lee Moorehouse, of Umatilla county: Warm Springs, J C Luckey, of Crook ounty; Grand Roude, T N Faulconer Yambill counly; Siletz, T Jay Buford Benton county; Klamath, General lisha L Applegate, of Jackson county. Register of the United States land office, at Oregon City, Hon. J T Apperson. Register of the land office at Lakeview on. Judge Truitt, of Polk county Reciever of the land office at La Grande. C McClelland, of Union county superintendent of the Indian school a hemawa, Rev. G M Irwin of Union of the United States land office at Burns, J B Huntington, of Baker county. Re ceiver, Captain Harrison Kelly, an ex-Union soldier, of Jacksonville. Postmaster at Salem, Hon. A N Gilbert, an ouse. A temporary court is created, to ex-Union soldier, of Salem. Collector of customs at Sitka, Alaska, Major Max Pracht, an ex Union soldier, of Ashland. United States marshal for the district of Alaska, Orville T Porter of Albany. United States commissioner for Ouns laska. Louis Atkinson of Salem, Or Deputy collector of customs of Alaska Dick Emmons of Portland Minister to returned or paid for." The statue of Turkey, Hon. Solomon Hirsch, of Port-Hon, J L Roe, of Union Co. resented. The court may hold a session special swamp land agent. G C Litch field, of Salem, special Indian agent. Lorenzo Dow Montgomery, of Douglas county, special Indian agent, J D For dyce, of Portland, special swamp land

> Carpet Wool-Decisive Testimony New York Daily Tribune

Nyanza, by rail, and thinks it would scendants the germs of vices which we shall advocate leveling all "monu- order to expedite the transactions of the cumulating rapidity, and, as usual, the court. Immediately after the beginning facts when ascertained go against the of each session of congress the cierk of free trader. For years it has been af the court shall transmit to the secretary firmed, and as positively denied, that a Washington announces the fact that of the treasury a list of all judgments of large part of the wool imported as carthe state senate of Montana has or said court against the United States, pet wool was in fact used in the manufacture of cloth. Free trades advocates have denied it, in order to be able to say that the duties on carpet wool were no use whatever, benefitted no American A bill providing repayment of \$1.25 wool growers, and could be repealed creases the Republican majority in the per acre to all settlers within the limits without hurting any. The Tribune has U. S, senate. It is a malter of conwool thus imported was used in cloth manufacture, but has been met with iasolent denials in the "You-don't -know anything" tone, and once or twice with an array of figures purpuring to prove irrefragably that no imported carpet wool

Two witnesses have just testified from opposite sides of the tariff question. Messrs. Justice, Bateman & Co., wool merchants, of Philadelphia, support the protective tariff, while Robert Bleakie & Co., manufactures, at Hyde Park, Mass., openly declare their desire that clothing as well as carpet wool should be mad free. After arguing and occasionally threatening for some months in favor o free wool, "The American Wool Reporter of September 26 publically asked Mr Robert Bleakie, as a manufacturer es pecially competent and trustworthy, to "whether any wools imported a third-class or carpet wool are used to displace first or second class wool in the "manufacture of cloth for clothing pur poses," His reply may have been a sur

In reply, I will state that I am satisfied that many millions of pounds of thirdclass or carnet wools are used in making cloth for clothing purposes. Three years ago, the firm of Robert Bleakie & Co. of market a line of Scotch cheviot goods made from domestic clothing wool. were surprised to find goods similar to ours offered and sold by Philadelphia manufactures at prices less than the cost of our goods at the mill. Upon invests gation, we discovered that the Philadel phia goods were made from the fine edg of carpet wool, that is to say, the fine sorts had been taken from the carpet Phillipo, a resident of Lopez island, and | wool, and the beautiful cheviot goods Miss Susan Acton, of Port Townsend, for making which Scotland is famous, had been degraded by the substitution of 10. They spent a few days here and cheaper wool to reach a price satisfacthen proceeded to their future home on Lopez island. Tuesday evening about 9 obliged simply to withdraw the goods s surround-which we had made from our domestic barrassing wool, and follow the example of our more enterprising competitors, some of whom I know to day are making a business of producing clothing goods, using nothing but carpet wool. Our firm has used o these carpet wools, during our last run on cheviots, about 150,000 pounds, equal for cloth making purposes to over 200,000 pounds of Georgia wool, owing to its lighter shrinkage. This seems to be testimony not easily

controverted by closet theorists or free trade organizers, and the statement that some competitors "now make a business of producing clothing goods, using nothing but carpet wool," pecial attention. Meauwhile Messrs. Jus tice Bateman & Co., in their latest circuar to customers, remark: "One not engaged in the sale of low

grades of American wools, such as are known as one quarter blood and common. cannot realize the extent to which carpe wools are being used for clothing pur poses, to the exclusion of the low grades of domestic. One quarter blood wools that brought from 29 to 31 cents in June, are now difficult to sell at 26 to 27 cents In canvassing the mills with samples of American one-quarter blood wool, the fact is revealed that in almost every direction the better grades of carpet wools are being used for clothing pur-Kregs, an old man, and they examined poses. The descriptions most used are it. The package proved to be a sack Bagdad, East India, selected portions of causes American one-quarter blood wools to be neglected, and the decrease in the sheep in the United States during the last few years has been almost exclusively what are known as mutton sheep, and the

the, and am able to oversee the work on my tarm, the finest medicine ever male."

This is the testimony of a seller of the sesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it been for Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption at wood, who finds that the manufactory by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it, mple bottles free at Snipes & Kinersly's drug duction of cloth. The testimony of two duction of cloth. The testimony of two octows: States."

decrease in these flocks is thus also de-

creasing the food supply of the United

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such witnesses, one a seller and the other a manufacturer, both speaking from peropal experience and knowledge, is enough to settle the question for candid men. There can still be argument regarding the expediency of protecting American growers of one quarter blood and common wool, but among people who respect the truth there can be argument in future on the question whether such wool is in part displaced ed third-class or carpet wool in the manufacture of cloths for clothing purposes. The words "common wool" tell a story themselves. It is the "common wool" hese fraudulent importations, and yet the free traders insist that no wool is or can be grown in this country which serves he same use as the imported carpet wools. Clearly enough, the wool called common" is grown to some extent Since the change of duties in 1883, from 3 and 6 cents to 21/2 and 5 cents, there has been little inducement to grow such wool in this country. Hence millions of sheep of this class were slaughtered The question is whether it is not better to grow the wool in this country than to mport it fraudulently.

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Dated at Dalles city, Oregon, Dec. 19, 1889. L. P. OSTLAND, Administrator of said esta Story & Bradshaw, attorneys for said estate.

Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of leorge T. Brickell, decessed, by the honorable, the Jaunty Court of Wasco county, Oregon. Therefore, all persons having claims against said decessed or his state are hereby notified and required to present he same to me with the proper vouchers at my resi lence in Dalles city. Wasco county, Oregon, within ix months from the date of this notice.

Administrator of the estate of George T. Brickel pocused.

Durur & Watkins, for the administrator. d21-5t

### NOTICE.

Administrators' Notice Notice is hereby given that the undersigned is the duly appointed and qualified administrator of the estate of Phoebe M. Dunham, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, with proper vouchers, to the undersigner, at his otine, in Dalles City, Oregon, within aix months from this date.

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