SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1890 SOCIALISM IN GERMANY.

Socialism is not dead in Germany by any means. The last bill in the reichstagg against democracy was defeated by a good majority, and Bismarch must be vigilant if he can bend the Germans to his will. They are a thinking people, and while the premier, can force the septennial bill through a subservient legislature, yet he cannot chain the thoughts of the university men. They will judge matters in the cool light of reason, and their conclusions will be drawn from logical premises. In Russia a large majority of these thinkers are in the penal colonies of Siberia, where they cannot do much harm to despotism and autocracy, and the army which do masses, who view the czar as their "little father," and desire no other freedom than to live, fight for the of officers have stood in the battles of the Crimea and in the Turko-Russian nihilism; but the detective system is so perfect that these may be weeded out. When socialism becomes a namust partake of the infection, and it is not reasonable to supose that intelligent men will stand in the ranks in please the caprices of an emperor or the desires of an ambitious premier. There is no denying the fact that the oue to hear of a political eruption city and vicinity. which will shake the old monarchies to

The New York Herald reports that "the Republicans captured the Afro-American convention in Chicago. Isn't this strange that the colored population of the United States, remembering that members of the Republican party fought the Fugitive Slave law, favored the Lecompton constitution of Kansas, opposed the fireeaters of the south making negroes chattels, under the lamented Lincoln struck the shackels from every slave in the country, and finally gave them the elective franchise with all its privileges, should feel friendly towards that party? They should rather have licked the hand that smote them, and now stand up manfully for that organization which made them chattels, gave the Dred Scott decision, passed the Fugitive Slave law, attempted to force slavery on free Kansas and in all territories; persecuted and assassinated abolitionists worse than the hungry and ferocious wolves of the forest; fought four years of cruel, fratricidal war to make slavery a corner stone of the Confederacy; crganized the Ku Klux klans: bulldozed. intimidated and shot them down like dogs in the south after the war, and is still waging an intermitting race war in every state south of Mason and Dixon's line to defraud them of the elective franchise. Truly, it is strange, passing strange-almost beyon! comprehension-that the sons of slaughtered and enslaved sires in session at Chicago should not have applauded to

their centers.

the heavens the Democratic party. A Washington exchange, which heads its editorial columns with the following attractive line: "W. B. Wil cockson, Ph. Dr.,"-which may mean doctor of philosophy or doctor of pharmacy (we don't know which) says: "That there should be a rigid and effectual barrier erected to protect the people from the thousand and one unprincipled charalatans, who fatten upon the infirmities and afflictions of suffering humanity, there can be no doubt, for of all human parasites, the quack doctor and the "scientific" healer are the worst." In the general morality of the proposition we agree with the author of the above, and i we are not very much mistaken no one but a graduated physician can practice medicine in Washington. It is the same in Oregon. But how car the municipality or the state protect the fools of the community from being imposed upon we cannot, with our limited knowledge, accurately ascertain. The state cannot make it s crime for anyone to consult a faith cure doctor, or a well-known quack. It can only stop such from parading themselves as doctors; but the cupidity of the community will always suffer from their lack of discrimination. whatever the legislature may do in the passage of laws for their protection.

The spirit of the south is but little improved from ante-bellum days. Their abolitionists were barrelled up and rolled into the Mississippi, and there was not any more freedom of speech than there was in the palace of the czar or in that of an oriental potentate. Since the war the people in that portion of the United States
have inflicted all sorts of cruelty upon the defenseless colored population, and the defenseless colored population and the defense per colored population and the defense per colored population and the defense per colored pe thized with the negroes. Recently a theirs.-Pendleton Tribune. cause that official refused to put the there?

stars and stripes at half-mast on the occasion of the death of Jefferson Davis, was whipped brutally and ordered to leave the town of Aberdeen, Miss. Senator Ingalls well said that if such an insult had been offered to any of our citizens in a foreign country we should have demanded reparaion, or else war would have been the esult. This terrorism in the south has set at naught the laws of the country, and is every day causing Americans to blush with shame at the manner in which human rights are trod under foot in this free government.

THE OREGON SEAPORT.

Astoria is displaying more real busness life than any of the Oregon towns, except Portland. Situated at the mouth of the great river of the west, with railroad communication or with obstructions removed in the Columbia, the fighting are from the unthinking she undoubtedly is the great seaport of Oregon. When the railroad to the Willamette valley was a fixed fact, confidence in the town was felt everycountry, eat and drink when they are where, and she needed no further adhungry and thirsty and die when their vertisement. While The Dalles has "time comes." In Germany it is far no opportunities for ocean traffic; yet different. Every man is a soldier as a great interior trading point she during three years of his life, and it has equal facilities with any point in works no exemption if he be wealthy the northwest, and this fact is well or poor, educated or ignorant. The known almost everywhere. As soon Russian government does not fear the as our business men realize their adrank and file of the army. They are vantages, and the people see that they loyal to the core, and at the command are in earnest, public attention will be attracted in this direction. Then will our real growth commence, and campaign and been shot down like all departments of trade will prosper, dogs without murmur or complaint, and our wealth largely increase. But The officers may be permeated with to utilize all factors of developments manufacturing industries should be inangurated during the coming spring. The river should be utilized for traffic tional issue in Germany, the army by a line of opposition boats, and then a narrow gauge railroad should be built to the interior of Crook or Grant counties and another one to battle and be made food for powder to Goldendale. Aside from these enterprises The Dalles should have a soap factory, pork and beef-packing estabishments and a woolen mill. Genleaven of democracy is working in the tlemen, do something to help yourold ccuntries of Enrope, and at some selves, and there will be no drawbacks not far distant day it will surprise no to the growth and prosperity of the

The Walla Walla Union editoriall advocates that the sound is th friend of the Inland Empire, and THE NEGRO IN THE SOUTH. producers should look in that direcfor an outlet to seaboard. A few years ago the Union was as much in favor of the Columbia river as the channel of transportation to tidewater of the products of Eastern Oregon and in the Columbia were being removed, and, like very many other journals, it believes that the Hunt system of railroads and the N. P. is the most direct route. The business men of Portland have for years paid little attention to opening the river; but have bent their energies to improving the entrance from the ocean, and, as a result, in a little while, if the same policy is pursued, the commerce of the Columbia will depend upon the productions of one or two counties east of the Cascade mountains. If these capitalists in the metropolis of the northwest had exercised ordinary sagacity the Columbia river would have been the artery foot of road in Oregon. It is difficult for them now to recover lost opportunities even if they reelize the true position of affairs.

> sents his side of the controversy in a | We hope if the experiment is successvery able and exhaustive manner. There can be no more arguments produced in favor of the policy pursued by the British empire than those set forth in the clear style of Mr. Gladstone and perhaps we may say that Mr. Blaine handles protection fairly. But the ability of the two men are not considered-only the fiscal side of favored counties the losses will be the two policies. As Americans we heavy. At any rate this portion of are protectionists; while if we were Eastern Oregon no longer depends Englishmen we would believe that upon cattle-horned or or otherwiseany tariff would be an unjust tax on and the people have a greater source consumers. By experience only can of wealth in the wheat output. From these problems be truly solved, and all information we can gather the win when the United States have the ter has been the most favorable towheat same density of population as England our political economists may advocate a change. Until that time the river by means of opposition boats upon the English ministry, who purwe shall believe in protecting our industries, and increasing our productive capacity to the utmost extent.

The first legislature of the state of Washington, now in session at Olympia, is receiving some severe criticism from the press. When it adjourns we believe there will be a fourth of July holiday all over the state. It has spent its time wrangling over questions of little importance, and the people can say with such legislatures that they are governed too much. A little judicious lawmaking, so that the ship of state would have had smooth sailing in her initial voyage, would have been all that was neces sary; and not a prolonged session, sad-

elected next June. It is to be hoped well to be prepared to cope with a have displayed a spirit of revenge towards the whites who have sympa- Other Eastern Oregon counties will do

white citizen of foreign birth by the | There is no doubt of Wasco doing name of Faunce, a tinner by occupa- its full "share" in the election of the timber land entries or purchase such in Canada, but they will discourage tion, for accidentally loosening a rope Republican ticket; but how is it about lands in the states of California, Orethat inspended an effigy of Secretary Umatilla, notwithstanding the "only" gon, Nevada and Washington, pro-Proctor, who's was being turned be- Republican newspaper is published vided it is conclusively shown the en-

engage in crookedness would be great. less than in handing over the whole the seal island, except with the pros pect of large gains, is not attractive. A civil official stationed there permanently, or for a 4-year term, might go n for making hay while the sun shone, to the prejudice of government inter-Possibly it would be better to put the islands under the charge of naval or military officers, giving them a short tour of duty there. These are natters of detail for the mature consideration of congress. Under corporate control the rookeries have unloubtedly been well protected, but, if haif is true that is told, that is about the only good feature of the situation. Seals have been slaughtered by the thousand beyond the limits of rookeries. It does not appear that he Alaska Commercial Company has een a civilizing agency, nor has it exercised its privileges in a liberal pirit. It has probably done no worse than any corporation would do under

tiation at an early day and its settle-

A poor woman recently committed

THE SEALING QUESTION.

uicide in New York city because she could get no work by which to earn a livelihood. She left a note saying: "There is help for all but the genteel that I felt sorry for them would not take me into their kitchen because I could not show city references. I tried ate that you add wifely duties to do- The mines in this portion of the northmestic arrangements, are very plenty west are equal to any state in the in this city, but I do not approve of union, and, aside from the Mormon Eastern Washington as any paper in such economy." Rather than live a plague, Idaho would make as fair a life of shame she took a leap into the state as any. unknown eternity, and nothing is known of her sufferings except this letter found in her miserable garret. She was undoubtedly a lady born and bred, and because she knew nothing by experience of the rough part of the life of the wage-earner, she chose death and purity rather than life and shame. Perhaps this is only one instance of many which happens in large cities every year, and only emphasizes the fact of the lack of

the last number of the North Amer- out the northwest. Mr. Claus Spreck- Sea. ican Review on the economic els has demonstrated the profitablequestion of free-trade and pro- ness of the beet-sugar industry in tection. Mr. Gladstone is very California, and it has been success logical in everything he says, and pre- fully introduced in Kansas and Iowa. ful every state in the northwest will begin the manufacture of sugar, as we need all the manufacturing indus-

tries we can possibly inaugurate, During the present winter there will be no heavy losses of stock in Wasco county, although in Umatilla and less of any for a number of years, and if the citizens of The Dalles would open the fleat from this portion of the Inland Empire will send its products to the ocaen. The present year is one of the most golden promises for this vicinity, and if our business men do not in-

the fault will lie at their own door. The senate committee on nava affairs has decided in presenting a bill before the present congress asking for an appropriation for the construction of a line of naval ships like the English Benbow. The United States him before the people of Oregon next have a long line of coast both on the June; but the state will elect a Re-Atlantic and Pacific seaboard to pro-the contrary simply illustrates the tect in case of war, and it is only extent of the Bourbon imagination. necessary precaution to prepare for any emergency. It is not likely that we shall be involved in dispute with any nation on this continent; but in our complications with Great Britain on the questions of the New sary; and not a prolonged session, sadding a financial burden upon the tax-payers, and accomplishing nothing for with any nation on this continent; the benefit of the new commonwealth. but in our complications with Great important matters. By such means

> powerful maratime country, decided that married women can make the American boodlers now resident

benefit of herself and husband jointly. There are points worth considering This is as it should be,and the progresn Senator Plumb's bill to regulate the sive sentiment of this country and of Alaska sealing business, says the S. F. the present age will uphold it. The time has passed, and is a relic of the Bulletin. The success of his scheme barbarism of by gone ages, when wovould depend very much upon the men can only act through their huscharacter of the agents representing he government on the islands, and bands, brothers or fathers. The human race is only complete in the two he opportunities and temptation to sexes, and each should have equal On the other hand, the risk is certainly rights with the other. A barbarism of the past denominated woman the slave business to a corporation which will of man; but the development of the naturally go for all that is in sight, re- nineteenth century has placed woman gardless of any rights or interests but on an equal standing with the man its own. Undoubtedly a residence on The mother should be in everything equal to the father, and the harmony of the human race will only be com-

plete when this is acknowledged. It is strange that Democratic papers speaking of local matters are ardent advocates of protection and believe in developing every industry; but in national affairs decry the idea of keeping the money at home, and say the true theory of economy is to buy in the chearest markets and sell in the dear est. If protection is good for a city, county or state, it is good for the nation at large; and if money, as a representative of wealth, is good for an individual, it is for a state or country. We do not know how our democration brothers feel about the matter. We would rather have had the price of Barnum's Jumbo in the bank than Jumbo

Every town in the northwest is preparing for a grand influx of populalike circumstances, and right there is tion and a great stimulus to industries the reason for questioning the policy which are intended to develop the reof giving another monopoly lease to sources of the northwest, and The that, or any other company. The con- Dalles will not be behind any city. trol of the open water of Behring sea | With all her natural advantages she is likely to become a matter of nego- will enter the race this year with all competitors, and can furnish the best ment will be facilitated by divesting it inducements for capital of any point of any complications arising from cor- in the northwest. Shakespeare has said, "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at its flood, leads on to fortune;" and 1890 is the floodtide for The Dalles. Will we take advantage of these grand opportunities.

poor. Women who were so ignorant as possible. It is a country of wellknown resources, and would add glory and honor to the sisterhood of states. It makes no difference to explain that I never had to work, whether it would be Democratic or and because I was not born and bred Republican in politics, it is not right in the gutter, I presume I must or in any manner consistent with free starve. Widowers who advertise for institutions to keep the infantile housekeepers, and then gently insinu- clothes on commonwealths too long.

It is very advisable that the work of completing the locks at the Cascades should be let by contract, and not e continued under control of the war depaitment. If our representatives would be a unit in this matter we are satisfied in a very few years boats would be running through the canal. The boards of trade of the cities on the Columbia might accomplish wonders in this direction if they charity of an unfeeling world, and that would present the matter in the shape the "genteel poor" are the poorest poor of a petition. Will The Dalles take the lead in this matter?

The chief newspaper organ of the of manufacturing beet-root sugar upon Dominion at Halifax advises British of commerce for the Inland Empire a liberal scale, the city of Grand Isl- Columbia scalers in Behring Sca to go and Hunt would have never built a and having made grant of lands and armed and resist seizure by American concessions as to local taxes to a com- cruisers. A little bloodshed, it thinks, pany which is to invest \$500,000 in would arouse Great Britain to action. buildings and plant. And, as we un- Some of the sealers have made some derstand the report of the Kearney talk to that effect, but thus far have Daily Enterprise, the legislature of had too much sense to act on it. The Hon. W. E. Gladstone, the great Nebraska offers a bounty of 1 cent per organ probably wants to make a point Englighman, and Hon. James G. pound upon all sugar manufactured in in Dominion politics by a little blow-Blaine, secretary of state of the pres- the state. The results of the experi- ing. England has other husiness on ent administration, have appeared in ment are awaited with interest through- hand than quarreling over Behring

> Americans abroad spent \$100,000,-000, last year while foreigners who came to this country brought \$40,000,000, leaving a balance against us of \$60,000-000. This is hardly a fair division of the wealth of nations, but then this is a rich portion of the earth's surface and our citizens enjoy sight seeing, and whose business is it? Perhaps freetraders will call this waste; but it can't well be avoided while there are so many attractions in Europe.

The Inter Ocean wants some enter prising ice company to harness the ice bugs on the Atlantic seaboard and use them to relieve the ice famine Wouldn't they be very saline in taste? The bellicose disposition of the Portugese has not yet quieted down and the Spanish blood is at fever heat

These demonstrations have little effect sue the even tenor of his way, unmindful of the bluster of one of the

If our representatives in concres had treated the Cascade Locks in the same manner as the jetty at the mouth crease their wealth an hundred fold of the Columbia, and procured a special appropriation for the work, the people of Eastern Oregon would have been well satisfied. They did not, and we think there is some reason for com-

The Democratic press are deter mined to have Gov. Pennoyer renom inated. They may succeed in placing

The Democrats in the lower hous

The provisions of the new extra- Paxinos. dition treaty agreed upon by Lord Salisbury and our minister at London Secretary Noble has very wisely will, if ratified, have no effect upon further additions to the colony as they cover about all the cases in which gon, Nevada and Washington, provided it is conclusively shown the entry is made for her own use and the crimes against property less common the domain one of the witnesses for the defense in the Cronin case, was shot and badly wounded to-night by Police Captain Jefferson for three years.

by rendering escape from justice dfficult. The convenience of asylums in Canada has really been a premium

upon dishonesty. Washington City has been making slate for Oregon, as if the citizens of Oregon were not competent to fore cast the outlook for next June. Every thing has its season a cording t scripture, and if we w it u til the ripe fruit is ready to fall there will no complaint. When the time come Oregon will make her nominations and the Republican party will knock the persimmons into its basket.

The recent failures -in Tacoma ar due from a lack of substantial basis in business. The increased value in real estate may cause business men to thrive and prosper for a while; but to insure permanency there must be a change of commodities for coin, and this must have its foundation in some home industry. Labor is the basis of must be exchanged for its representative in coin for any community to thrive and prosper.

The dignity with which the colored people of the south have suffered the persecution to which they have been subjected for the last quarter of century shows them exercising the elective franchise, and they should be protected in its exercise by the full force of the government if necessary. Political equality does not mean social equality, and be cause negroes vote there is no reason that they should be admitted into our families or our daughters compelled to marry them.

The Democratic papers appear to squirm because it is charged that Calvin S. Brice, a millionaire, has pur chased his election to the United States senate from the Chio legislature. It is very likely he did, and as far as that is concerned if he did, it is nothing but what other Democrats have done in the past and will do in the future. The United States senate is not representative of the sovereignty of the American people; but in many instances of the power of clique,

TELEGRAPHIC

THE SEATTLE BANK ROBBER. SEATTLE, Jan. 28 .-- The bold desperado who robbed the faro bank, in the Elite gambling house of \$200 at the pistol's point yesterday morning, afterwards shooting Dick Richards, an attache of the game and then shooting at a deputy sheriff who attempted to arrest him, was captured by the police in a lodging house morning. After escaping from the officer at the race track last evening, the des-perado returned to the city. He stopped at Fisher's lodging house, on the Grant street bridge, and asked for a room. This was given him and he went up stairs His actions were so suspicious and his appearance was so similar to that of the desperado as described, that the police rounded the house and guarded his mon all night. At 7 o'clock this morning he was ordered to come out and surrender He attempted to jump from a window

Finally the officers broke into the room and arrested him as he was holding a revolver to his side as if to kill himself. Dence, that he was a Frenchman, 20 years of age, and that he recently came to Seat-tie from Montana. He explained the robbery by saying he had lost all his money gambling, and wanted to borrow enough to buy clothes so he could make a respectable appearance and curn money to pay it back. He was taken to the

will probably bring in several indictments against him to morrow. Richard Rich ards, the wounded man, is resting easily to night, and the doctors hope that he may recover; however, the chances are

CHICAGO POLICE PLOT.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- The socialist and y excited over what they believe to huge conspriracy of the police against them. A short time ago Detective Chas. alleged unwarranted assault on a man at a socialist meeting. Several socialists took the matter up and demanded Nordrum's dismissal. It is claimed now that ested in the prosecution to purchase leniency and proposed to give up information concerning the operations of the police, and to show that a certain supwas really in the pay of the police for the purpose of creating, by wild utter-

ances, a popular prejudice.

It is claimed now that Mordrum furnished fourteen reports from this spy, since 1886, has been one of the most ag-gressive anarchists in the city. At the neetings none were more rabid in utterances than he, and it is now alleged that sentiments and then report them to the police. All this evidence was laid before the mayor, and the result was an order issued to-day suspending Nordrum pending an investigation into his alleged treachery. The mayor and police offi-

A PREACHER'S REVOLTING CRIME. OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 28 .- The government has just been informed of one of the most revolting revelations ever brought to light in Canada. A young Church of England ciergyman in a popu-lous parish in Western Ontario was brought before a magistrate on a charge of debauching small boys. The evidence was so revolting that it cannot be print-ed, but showed that he had debauched no less than twenty boys of tender age. He was sentenced to three months in jail, the severest penalty that could be inflicted, as the law stands. The government will take the matter up with a view of inflict-

MONTANA REPUBLICATS WIN.

HELENA, MONT., Jan. 28 .- The su ndamus case by granting a peremptory writ ordering the state auditor to allow Thompson's bill for mileage and per iem. Thompson is a republic in memcounty, being one of the five elected by throwing out Tunnel precinct. The court goes into the question certificates and sestains the position of republicans that he ard are the only prima facia evidence of membership of the legislature. This lecision makes the republican boly the legal legislature.

SUNBURY, Pa., Jan. 28 .- A gang Italians, Poles and Hungarians employed in widening the road-bed of the Shamo

TORPEDO MEN BLOWN TO ATOMS. PITTSBURG, Jan. 28.—By an explosion

A CRONIN WITNESS SHOT CHICAGO. Jan. 28 .- Robert Giblons.

Schenttler, as a result of an altercation in a saloon. Gibbons was accompanied by several friends, including Alderman Mc-Cormick. According to Schnetteler's friends McCormack made some uncom-plimentary remark and threw a lighted

was about to resent the action, when Gibons, who is a powerful man, gave the captain a terrific thump on the jaw. He was about to repeat it when Schnettler ulled a revolver and fired. McCormick lenies his reputed connection with the ase, saying he had gone out when the ooting occurred. Schnettler was not in uniform at the time of the affair LOST IN THE GRAND CANYON.

DENVER, Jan. 28 .- From informatio nere November 25 to survey a railroad line through the Grand canyon of the Colorado has met with a fatal accident. The ollowing letter, dated Yuba City, Ariz., Jan. 21, has been recieved from A. A. Nims, photographer of the expedition: "I was badly injured in Marble canyon three reeks ago and nearly killed. My right leg was crushed from the knee to the loot. I think three of the other men were killed. I have been crazy since way to Denver for treatment.'

The first expedition to go down the canyon was organized and left here January 25, 1889, under command of Frank M. Brown. This party made their way to about twenty miles below Lee's apids, and Brown and two men were frowned. The remainder of the party reurned to Denver and a second party left Stanton as chief engineer. A letter re cieved from Stanton, at Lee's ferry, Christmas day, stated that the men were all well, and there was every indication of going through without accident. TUG BLOWN ON THE ROCKS

SEATTLE AND WRECKED SEATTLE, Jan 29 .- This morning the eamer Virginia went ashore at Smith's Cove, about a mile north of the city. esterday the Virginia went to the assistsunk in a gale. This morning she started out from Port Madison for Seattle. After rounding Five Mile point, she kept near the shore instead of keeping out inceled over and filled with water. The Virginia is an old craft.

een used for a number of years in towng and jobbing on the Sound, and is esowners, Captain Dyer and Price. At 10 o'clock to night she was a hopeless

San Francisco, Jan. 28.-John Cougl days ago of pneumonia. Three men including a docter who went to his aid on nento on a special train, where his funeral will occur. Mrs. McVean, wife of Surgeon A. C. McVean, of Jefferson Barracks, died at Truckee, Monday, of diph theria while on a west bound train.

THE TINIEST OF DWARFS DEAD. Yesterday L. Lucia Zarate, the Mexican midget, said to be the smallest EMIN PASHA MUCH BETTER

ZANZIBAR, Jan. 29 .- The condition of Emin Pasha is greatly improved. rived at Mutudi. They say they recently met Mr. Peters, the German explorer, con cerning whose death many conflicting re ports have been received, at Koki.

The commercial house of Valson & Paul, at Bagomayo, acting in behalf of the German East African Company, is founding a commercial factory on the west coast system. It the project proves successful, it will bring about the destruction of the monopoly of trade which mer chants have had for centuries. IT WILL COLLAPSE NOW

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- The Union Pacific and Northwestern railroad have given notice of withdrawal in thirty days from the Interstate Commerce Railway Asso-ciation. It is thought that this action will lead to the dissolution of the association, although the other roads insist that they will maintain the organization des pite the withdrawal of these roads. Chairman Walker has called a specia neeting of the association for February

12 to consider the subject. STEEL RAILS ON THE WHOLE LINE. SPOKANE FALLS, Jan. 29. - C. J. Smith general manager of the Union Pacific, was is the city to-day attending the annual meeting of the Union Depot Company. He said to an Oregonian reporter that heavy sixty-pound steel rails were being distributed along the line from Spokane Falis to Walla Walla, and when he snow melts the old rails will be taken up and the new ones put down. This Union Pacific between this city and Portland, and will enable the road to make much better time.

MONEY TIGHT IN TACOMA. TACOMA, Jan. 29 .- Samuel Collyer, of the committee appointed to secure sub-scriptions to the stock of the Northwestern Exposition Company, says that owing to stringency of money just at present the committee has thought best to want awhile before making any effort to secure subscriptions to the stock. The delayed mails of the last two weeks

have greatly affected the business interests of the city. People are generally indis-posed to do anything with the uncertainty of the mails confronting them. TROOPS NEEDED IN BLOODY KENTUCKY.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 29 .- The Sharp be ready to march to Harlan county The occasion is apprehension of troub there when the circuit court opens. The into the troubles in that county, and it will probably be made while the troops DEADLOCK IN THE OHIO SENATE

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 29 -The senate is a deadlock to day in the Marquis-Tompson contest for the lieutenant gov-ernorship, and the Democrats are holding the senate in session to await the arrival of Senator Howell, who is away on indefinite leave. There are seventeen Republicans and fifteen Democrats present and the senate is under a call. The Repub licans insist on proceeding with the contest and the Democrats ask a postponement, to which the Republicans will not agree. Hence the Democrats insist on He is disenabled from realizing delest, the promises in the propries of the results of the promises of the results of the results of the promises of the results of the result emaining under a call until they can for, as the premiership involves his

SNOWING IN THE COAST RANGE. SALEM, Jan. 29.—Reports from the mountains back of Dallas say that it is snowing there now, with six feet of snow six miles back, and fifteen or more at the

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 29,-The Union editorially advises farmers hereabouts to take concerted action to ship grain to Seattle instead of Tacoma and Portland. Seattle instead of Tacoma and Portland.
It claims that Tacoma boasts of having possession of the Inland Empire grains crops any way and imperiously refused to assist the committee which visited that city in the interest of raising a subsidy for the Hunt road to the Grand Ronda for the Hunt road to the Grand Ronda to the Grand Ronda and the Committee which visited that the Committee of the Grand Ronda for the Hunt road to the Grand Ronda for the Hunt road fo ention among shippers. A TREE KILLED HIM

SALEM, Jan. 30,—The body of an old tramp was found along side the narrow gauge, near Aumsville, yesterday. The coroner's jury to-day returned a verdict finding that death had resulted from a tree falling on him while asleen, mashing his head flat, after which his clothes took of nitro glycerine near Alton. Bradford county, to-day, William H. McHe rry and Alex Conners, two well-known torpedo mer, were blown to atoms. years old. Henry Keene, justice of the peace, conducted the inquest. The wife of Dr. J. J. Leavitt. of Jeffer-

GLADSTONE'S CAREER.

Man Who Has Rapidly Changed

Gladstone, the leader of English liberal-

sm, has been 80 years a human being and 57 years an officeholder. In that time h has been for establishment and disestab ishment. He has been protectionist and he has been a free trader. He has favore government grants to sectarian enter-orises and he has been an opponent of all those grants. He has been for the English slaveholders in Jamaica and he favored the measures which ended human chattlehood wherever flies the Eng-lish flag. He has opposed the extension of the ballot to the common people and recieved here to day it appears that the he has in turn enlarged the bounds of ference of England in Oriental affairs and carried on, behind a mask of protest campaign of conquest in Egypt and Afghanistan that England ever waged He upheld the rights of the Boers to heir freedom, and he then overwhelmed them with conquering troops. He long maintained the Episcopal church in Ireand, and then he overthrew it with hos tile legislation. He went to almost Crom wellian extent into the coercion of Ireland, there suppressing free printing, free spech, the right of petition and of popuspech, the right of petition and of popuspech, the right of petition and of popuspech, the right of petition and of popuspech and petition and ar assemblics; there throwing the ers of the nation into jail for the crime of desiring human rights, and toward the same country he bas favored home rule, a home parliament and a measure of political autonomy which, in all but name would make that country free and inde pendent. He began, in the language of Macauley, as "The rising young hope of the tories," and he has come to be the specter of imperialism in that country which his brother prophesied "he would ruin, just before he himself died in a mad-

house."

He is the most considerable figure in Engiand, where he has belonged to every party and attached himself to all sides o every issue. He is the most considered of foreign statesman in the United States whose destruction he plotted when nce of the steamer Addie, which was sought to secure the recognition and the armed establishment of the confederat experiment, to the end that England ment of aristocracy in the south confron to the regular roadstead and was blown by a strong wind on to the rocks. She north. It changeability is inconsistency Mr. Gladstone has been the most inconsistent man that ever lived. If a repudi ation ot old principles and a constant courting of new ones is to be called pro-gressive, Mt. Gladstone has been the most progressive human being the world has ever seen.

He was first elected to parliament in

1833 from the borough of Newark. In that body he urged the right of Jamaica slave owners to compensate and put himas premier, he became junior lord of the reasury, but the cabinet went out of ofowshoes, arrived too late to save his fice on the question of voting subsidies to life, and he was buried in a snow drift.

His body was removed from its mountain

Gladstone supporting the grants. He remained a minority member until the re-turn of Peel to power in 1841, when he became vice president of the board of trade and master of the mint. It was then that Gladstone faced the rising tide for the repeal of the corn laws with a bill for a sliding scale of corn duties which the great Cobden denounced as "an insult to a suffering people." In the same session Mr. Gladstone

Gladstone to the extreme of every proposition which at the first he has tentatively

handled is a part of the history of the

English speaking race.

There is little that he has not been

out of one set of opinions into another as a babe out of infancy into youth, as a

gance, he is transcendent in his capacity. Extraordinary in his self consciousness, he is unrivaled in his ability to lose it.

Prone to detail, he can yet generalize as

of the opinion of other countries, his

appeal to the commons, so does the

for such is the tendency of the work of

of many years and many victories alike, because he means well to mankind, and

leaders are smaller than smallness by

comparison. By the side of an orb so resplendent they seem like stars in the

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and more abandoned every day."

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Mr. Gladstone's life was rendered to the Sealed proposals will be received until 2 p. m. Saturday, March 1, 1890, by the Board of Water Commissioners of Dalles City, for the purchase of 200 bonds of \$500 each, \$100,000 in the aggregate. \$25,000 payable in five years. \$25,000 payable in fifteen years. \$25,000 payable in fifteen years. \$25,000 payable in fifteen years. \$25,000 payable in twenty years. \$25,000 payable in twenty years. Each bidder must state the lowest rate of interest at which the bonds will be taken, at not less than their face value, and for cash in hand; interest payable annually. Bids should be addressed to the Secretary Board of Water Commissioners, The Dalles, Oregon, and envelopes endorsed Proposal for Water repeal of the corn laws, in which he stood only less conspicious than Peel, Cobden and Bright. When the great Sir Robert resigned office at the close of that parlia ment, it was a singular fact that he went out on the minister's defeat in an encoercion bill. The homes of Englishmen had been made brighter by untaxed bread. The homes of Ireland were to be darkened by the shadow of despotism. Mr. Gladstone supported coercion as he favored free food. Small wonder is

that Peel wished to ascribe his defeat no NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON,
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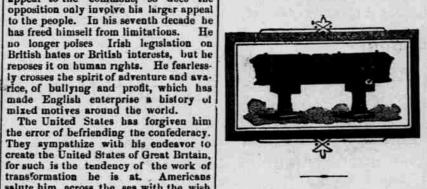
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