PARNELL VINDICATED.

The report of the special commis sion to investigate the charges made by the London Times against Mr. Parnell was laid upon the table in the House of Commons yesterday. Judges Hanen, Day and Smith constituted the tribunal before which the trial was had, and a very careful and elaborate investigation of the whole matter was made. The final conclusions clear Mr. Parnell of any complicity in the crimes with which the Times coupled his name, while, in other points, they administer censure to Mr. Parnell and his followers. We cannot enter into the spirit of this subject on this side of the ocean the same as if we lived in Great Britain. One has to be in the midst of the great political fights to drink in the stimulus to the actual motives; but we know enough of polithe same in England, where the gov- has fallen to surprisingly low figures erning faction depends for its tenure and that bankruptcy-a very unwelof office upon the votes of the people; come guest-has entered many mer but if bad in that country, politics cantile houses. We desire no such in If the conservatives could connect active one day and the next to be in Mr. Parnell with the agrarian crimes the agonies of an early dissolution committed in Ireland, they could go When The Dalles grows we desire it before the country with a great pres- to be permanent, and for that reason tige over the Liberals. This may have urged our citizens to take adhave been the tactics of the Times; if vantage of the natural facilities for calculations. The verdict of the which are offered on every hand judges will redound to the credit of This city should have 20,000 poputions than she did when Mr. Gladstone was premier.

There is a fund aubscribed in thi city for advertising our resources, amounting to nearly \$4000 a year, and this, it is presumed, will be almost entirely spent in spreading broadcast the advantages of The Dalles in metropolitan and eastern papers. Let us consider that these advervelopment without these possess cap- his most brilliant outbursts There is an absolute necessity of inoculating our citizens with the true northwestern energy and enterprise and this will cause the city to grow and prosper beyond all precedent.

makes him feel sore, and we cannot and it will not be many years before this modern Rome will be a confederated empire with equal rights to all. Progress is written on all institutions of the island empire, and the monarchical part and House of Lords

monuments of antiquity. The Willamette papers are attempting to make their loss as light as possi ble, and thus not advertise their acci dents to the world. This may be well enough: but the discerning public will understand that an angry flood cannot rush through a fertile valley, carrying away factories, houses and bridges without considerable loss. It may be well enough to make damages as light cedented flood occurs as the one of a factions and parties. few days ago in the Willamette valley it is not honest or fair to term it a "muddy bath" simply. The drouth in Eastern Oregon was heralded forth as the greatest disaster in the history of

Secretary Balfour and Mr. Gladstone have been measuring swords in the House of Commons. The great English commoner, although having pursued the weakest foreign policy of any premier in the history of the empire, is yet a giant in debate. The tory policy of coercion is not the one adapted to the present age, and we would feel better satisfied with Parnell and his party if they would work for a confederacy of Great Britain, with separate parliaments for each country, than spending all their energies for home rule in Ireland.

ing invasion of administration circles | advice.

is the horrible death of the wife and daughter of Secretary Tracy and a servant of family, caused by the burning of his residence Monday morning. The secretary himself, another of his daughters and a grand-daughter narrowly escaped death. During the ast administration Secretary Bayard ost wife and daughter; Secretary Manning resigned to die. His successor Mr Fairchild, lost his venerable and alented father. First Assistant Postnaster-General Malcolm Hay died in Minister Pendeleton's wife vas killed by accident in Centeral Park, Vice-President Hendricks lied, and, in addition to these, Seynour, Hancock, Tilden and McClellan who had all been democratic candidates for the presidency, died.

The Dalles does not desire a boot which will not develop the resource of a country, and is not indicative of healthy growth. Two years ago Southern California was the land promise to almost every one, and tics in America to understand that property changed hands in Los parties become very bitter toward Angeles, San Diego and other cities each other, and that men otherwise at fabulous prices. For a year honest will do many questionable acts or more the only news in a business while under the influence of this pc- point of view that we hear from this litical stimulus. Perhaps it may be portion of the country is that property cannot be more degraded than here. flation as that-be alive stirring, and so, it has most signally failed in its trade and manufacturing industries the Parnellites, and if an election were lation in the next five years if we prop ordered to-morrow it is very likely a crly realize our situation to the great majority of Liberals would be re- Inland Empire, and to do this we must turned to Parliament. The conserva- work earnestly and constantly and tives are only strong in their foreign not be afraid to invest the capital acpolicy, and England enjoys a much cumulated in factors for our developbetter standing now with foreign na- ment. If our own citizens have not confidence enough to build railroads, open the river, and inaugurate factories, how can we expect absolute

Under the sacred right of domicile the habitation of the most humble subject under British rule and in our own country as well has been free from tisements have the desired effect of at- search, except in the greatest emertracting to this city 3,000 immigrants gency, and then by means of during the coming spring and summer, a duly authorized write The will this tend to our progress and de- great Edmund Burke, in one of ital and desire to invest their means? eloquence said: "The wind and the We should have some means of em- rain, the snow and the storm can peer the better and more progressive ele- The family relation is the unit of all ployment for the honest and industri- in at the humble cottage of the poor: ous, and not welcome them here with- but the king of Great Britain, with cut some means of livelihood. If all his prerogatives, unbidden, dare the fund subscribed should be devoted not enter there." The legislature of to inaugurating some enterprise, it South Dakota, has, by a single act, would be the best advertisement we demolished this traditional wall which could have. Nature has done all she surrounds every man's hallowed home. could for The Dalles, and if the peo- and any ruffianly constable or execuple will only take advantage of the op- tive officer, can rummage in closets or portunities presented, there would be bedrooms to find a bottle of whisky or no better business point on the coast. a jug of beer. This is fanaticism run wild, and is a sad commentary on the boasted freedom of our country.

strangers to help us. We do not de-

permanent growth and prosperity.

sire any San Diego "boom"; we want

with Mr. Parnell by paying him £5000 damages. This great London Mr. Parnell has his opportunity paper, which has frequently led public now against his traducers, and in Par- opinion in Europe, to exercise so little liament vesterday scored the Times discrimination as to publish charges and its abettors unmercifully. Un- against Mr. Chas. Stuart Parnell, with doubtedly to be paraded all over the no substantial foundation, is very surempire as the companion of assassins, prising. If some obscure country of the necessary legal learning, and blame if he has no mercy for his ene- it might have been excused; but the guish between what is law and what mies. The Times will receive little same leniency cannot be given "The is not law. We are satisfied that sympathy from the masses in Great Thunderer." The Times will never under his juridical acumen the code Britain in the course it has pursued. wield the same influence it once did; of Washington will be authority in It is the leading newspaper of Eu- for it has committed a great blunder, any court of the country, and there rope, and before it prints as facts which will undermine its influence in can be no charge of flattery when we in its columns damaging statements the future. The press is a great say that an abler jurist for this puragainst any public man it should be power; but great care must be exerwell assured of the truth of its asser- cised that when it attempts to lead tions. The democratic element in the public mind in any channel of Great Britain is constantly growing, thought, that it stands upon the super- from the railroad officials in Portland structure of immovable truth.

The people of the northwest received no Oregonian Thursday morning, and a greater affliction could not have been suffered. Every one met on the have long been relegated to venerable streets made the inquiry. Have you seen an Oregonian? I wonder what is the news. If the people were forced as other lines, it must lose traffic single issue of the great daily newspapers. They are the educators of popular thought, and the men of to-day cannot live without them. The press is the modern Zenus of Olympus, who hurls his thunderbolts of condemnation and stands as a beacon light to the as possible; but when such an unpre- harbor of safety for all warring amount of \$5000. There are no funds

If editors were to pay attention all advice given them, they would will come into the office and want have been appropriated at one time to the country; but when a great flood the newspaper man to scorch the rail- finish the jetty; and the same is true happens in another portion of the road companies, snother to "sit down" of the locks at the Cascades. For state, it is nothing of any consequence. on labor societies, and still another true economy, the great republic of the wants them to reform politics in all ment the man who controls the destinies of the community has to follow his own inclinations, He has to steer clear of all domination, and give to his readers his own opinion of matters. The editor is the dictator of public opinion, and he looks forward to that in buildings last year, and does not era, when

The press, shall the people's rights main Unawerved by favor or unawed by gain.

enterpaise of itself; but can only stim-Since President Harrison's inaug- ulate the community to a true realizathe building project of Mr. Vogt? uration, says the Tacoma News, Mrs. | tion of its advantages and opportuni Lord, the sister of Mrs. Harrison, tiys. We have done this, and if The Walker Blaine and Mrs. Coppinger, Dalles does not do this; the T.-M. is their defeat in the lower house of con- completely discomfitted, and we beson and daughter of the secretary of not to blame, only the community is gress. They cannot feel pacified over lieve they will give up any further state, have died. But the most shock too obtuse to understand or profit by their discomfiture, and state that it obstruction tactics this session. The

DESPOTISM SUICIDAL. nanency of any form of government. No tyrant can more firmly establish his throne by acts of wanton cruelty, or tramping ruthlessly upon the most sacred rights of his subjects. It is mpossible to blot out effectually the spark of love of freedom in every numen breast, and repressive acts only fan into a living flame the smoldering embers of liberty. If Russia had been constitutional monarchy, nihilism would not number half as many as it now does, and every time such acts as the Kara massacre are done by the czar, or by those under his control, the sup

port to his throne becomes weaker You cannot muzzle the human mind by prison walls, or chain the aspirations after freedom by iron or steel Russia is nearly ripe for revolution and when it comes it will be more terrible in its effects than that of 1793 in France. Already nihilism is get ting close to the throne, and it wi not take but a few more such scenas the Kara massacre to unify the thinking men of the great empire in favor of a complete change of government. When the time comes ther will be heroes in this northern country as great and as isloted from their fel lows as Mirabeau or Danton were Every year seems to bring the time clos r when autocracy must loose its hold do now. pon the Russian empire, and any day Europe may be shaken to its center by the eruption of a terrible volance in the far north.

France has the germs of monarchy yet within its borders, in the shape of cions of old monarchial families. At every opportunity it banishes or imprisons these, which may not be a conciliatory policy. Yesterday the Duke of Orleans was sentenced to two years mprisonment because he visited his native country. This may be all right; but we cannot see wherein this man committed any crime, and perhaps milder method would have made him an earnest supporter of the existing form of government. The Latin ment, and democracy or republicanons, cool, calculating and considerate, be phenomenal. are the only successful self-governors in the world to-day.

the Mormons. This is a victory of plurality of wives cannot be tolerated. ment of the population over that which still clings to the uncivilized practice of pluarality of marriages.

Against the Mormon church, as a disfree institutions.

civil government, and this sacred relation from the waters below it. As the pleage of a untion that passed a feet in the waters below it. As the pleage of a untion that passed a feet it. dear friend, and show it. Show it to those who will be an early of the water species. As the pleage of a untion that passed in the waters below it. Show it to those who will be an early of the water species that the water show it. Show it to those who will be an early of the water species that the water species that the waters below it.

As the pleage of a untion that passed in the waters below it. Show it to those who will be an early of the water species that the water species it. tinct body of religionists, there is no antagonism in any portion of the United States; but against polygamy the opposition comes from law, religion and decency. If the Latter Day Saints will conform to the laws of the land in the marriage relation, a hearty welcome will be given them. and they will be entitled to all the

privileges of American citizenship. The bill has passed the Washington legislature empowering Hon. W. Lair Hill to edit and anotate the code of that state. The legal fraternity of the new state may feel joyful over this as there is not a better jurist on the sheet had been guilty of such an act, has the nice discrimination to distinpose could not be secured.

A telegram was received yesterday stating that through trains will be running to-morrow. Now that a trans-continental road controls the local one the people can expect everything possible done to keep open the road. The Union Pacific understands the position it occupies, and, if it does not pass travelers through as quickly to decide, they will prefer to do with- The producers of Eastern Oregon may out any of their regular meals than a with wisdom welcome the change of railroad facilities from a local line to one that is interested in the advancement and prosperity of the whole

The high water has damaged the against every wrong in any form, jetty at the mouth of the Columbia considerably-it is reported to the on hand to repair these damages, and the work has to wait for another appropriation. This is not encouraging in any manner, but a ruthless waste constantly be in hot water. One man of the public funds. Sufficient should western continent has to learn the The great disaster which he has its ramifications. In such a predica- first principles of economy from the monarchies of Europe.

The coming spring is of great promise for The Dalles, and all indications point to a prosperous season. Mr. Max Vogt spent over \$150,000 feel at all discouraged by the drouth of that season. What other capitalist will spend a similar amount of money in some manufacturing industry, rail-The daily paper can only point the road to Goldendale or to the interior way to success. It cannot inaugurate of Eastern Oregon, either of which

The Democrats are feeling sore over

of an arbitrary and despotic rule. The Republicans are prepared for them in Despotism is suicidal to the per- fact is simply this: Mr. Reed, of any way in which they wish to meas-Maine, speaker of the house, ure political swords. We have considered, for the purpose of a downed them several times, and can quorum, the members present who do it again easily. were not absent, and not counting their votes either for the affirmative China. The czar is not satisfied with or negative of a question, gave them subjugating the nomadic tribes of Asia their proper status to make the acts to autocratic sway, he must have a of the house legal. Any other ruling of slice off the celestial empire. He may

the proceedings would be destructive kill off a few thousand of these Monof the rule of the majority, and gols, but the country will hardly miss would allow the minority to 'block all legislation which they did not favor. This is not in harmony with Republistarved or drowned. The Democratic senators in Mon-

An exchange from the Dominion speaking of the lovalty to the British empire, publishes the following paragraph in a leading editorial this question: "Canada is becoming country of importance, and it is gratifying to Canadians to feel that they an be true in the best sense to their own Dominion and at the same time and ruinons policy. be loval to the British throne and empire, and that by acting in accordance with these sentiments they are advancing the interests of Canada and

While the loss to the cities in the Willamette valley by the recent flood will be readily repaired during the coming season, that to the farming populatian will be seriously felt for ome time. We are informed, in many places, the soil has been washed away, and this is almost irreparable. We have heard of no actual suffering among the population; but if there are any such Wasco county will gener-

the fishery question in the Behring

sea the coming summer, we wonder i

can institutions.

cusly help them in any manner possi-With the opening of spring the people of Oregon are awakening to new life. The winter just passed has been one of the most favored ones experienced in Eastern Oregon for many races are not suited to self-govern- years, and indications point to good crops the coming season. This bright am with them are simply fleeting prospect which greets the eye on shadows. It would surprise no one to every hand will induce all kinds of see the republic of France overthrown enterprises to be inaugurated in the in twenty-four hours, and a monarchy cities east of the Cascade mountains erected on the ruins. The Anglo-Sax- and the growth of this country will

The election in Utah has resulted in favor of the advanced ideas of the The election in Salt Lake last Mon- gentiles, and against Mormornism lay gave the municipal government There is no denying the fact that, while of that city into the hands of the lib- the constitution grants perfect freedom erals or Gentiles, as they are termed by of religious worship, polygamy or

this be said of the Willamette valley?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Willamette valley has suffered heavily by the recent floods: but it has the energy and enterprise to recover, and in a year no effects will be seen of the destructive flood this

The Virginia legislature has abolished the whipping post in that state. It still clings to the shot-gun as a vote-persuader, which may be more suited to the views of the people in the "eternal fitness of things.

Will some one kindly inform the editor of the Pendleton Tribune that the people of that county will not elect a county judge and but one commissioner this year. But then he can't vote anyway so it doesn't matter.

The Czar of Russia has refused to recognize the republic of Brazil while Dom Pedro is alive; but this will not in the least block the wheels of legislation in that country, or retard its progress towards a free and independ-

tan stock, and he will maintain the position he has taken notwithstanding the invectives which may be showered upon him by the defeated Bourbons. He is not made of malleable material, and when he takes a stand he is their rights and preventing the Republicanchored to the spot.

Gen. Sherman was 70 years old on he 8th inst. He is the last one people of the country earnestly desire the senate to leave.

That caused the Doubletaile in the senate to leave.

Four of the fugitive senators arrived in Portland Wednesday evening and two. land of the living.

Some of the papers of this portion of the state are anxious to nominate the candidates on the Republican ticket. There is plenty of time to do this during the next two or three months. In this state a nomination is the same as an election, and we do not beleive in anticipating results.

Secretary Tracy is reported improving in body but weakened in mind. suffered will no doubt leave a lasting shadew upon his future existence Robbed in a single night of a wife and daughter by a cruel holocaust, it is not to be expected that he can again enjoy the once happy life he once did.

It is stated by some republican prints that do not belive in the divine rights of kings say that the Czar of Rassia has been lately troubled by im jams and not by la grippe. It is comforting to the common American drunkards to know that kings and queens sometimes unbend, and down to the common level of ordi-

nary humanity. The Democrats of the house are was accomplished by the enforcement | Bourbons must learn this lesson, that

them; and besides it is better to die in defense of their country than to be

tans, determined to block legislation. are now visiting Oregon, leaving that deliberative body without a quorum. This party pretends to be interested in the rights of the people, and on almost very occasion where it could not control legislation the interests of its constituents have been thrown to the four winds for it to pursue an obstructive

Our friend, Mr. Hugh Gourlay, the essor of this county, has made himself Portland by introducing a resolution against the mortgage-tax law. Mr. Gourof the empire as whole." If the ay is well posted on this question, and can American policy is followed regarding ave reasons for his position. We carnestly ope the next legislature will abolish this aw, as its only effect is to increase the the Kanucks will feel as loval as they burdens for those who are under the necessity of borrowing money, and does not accomplish the purpose for which it was in-tended.

A Relie of the War.

A curious and interesting memento of the civil war is now owned by Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer. It is a copy of the colored lithograph known as the Confederate Note Memorial, which was ssued by the printing firm of Keatings &

o let the foreman of the printing office, who designed the memorial, place it on market, and only a tew proofs which had been struck off are now in existence. series of Contederate bank notes which are reproduced and the memory of hich it is designated to perpetuate. n the center is a design representing the ate of the "Lost Cause." From a slantlittle mound by the side of a vast expanse of water, and which is marked by a headtone bearing the letters "C. S. A.," the colors of the Confederacy droop. In the folds of the fiag, which is half furled, is the word "Unknown." In the distant andscape the new moon rises above the uffled waters, and the whole scene is one desolation, touching in its melancholy. Beneath the picture is this mournful i

On Fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread; While clory guards with solemn round The biyouse of the dead.

At the head of the picture, keysto like, is an exact reproduction of the \$10 ottom are the bills of the den of \$20, \$50 and \$500 respectively. Incribed above the central design are these

If the people of Eastern Oregon have dry seasons once in thirty—five years, farmers have never had their farms washed away by floods. Can

But the faith that was in us was strongest inde
Though our poverty well we discovered:
And this little check represents the pay.
That our suffering veterans carned.
They knew it had hardly a value in gold,
Yet as gold our soldiers received it.
It gazed in our eyes with a promise to pay,
And every true soldier believed it. But our boys thought little of price or pay,
Or of bills that were oversue—
We knew if it brought our bread to day
"Twas the best our poor country could do.
Keep it, it tells all our history over,
Fram the birth of our dream till its last,
Modest and born of the Angel Hope,
Like our hope of success, it passed."

As the firm of Keatings & Ball were the printers of all Confederate notes and bonds, it was certainly fit and just that such a memorial should be assued from their office. Very few southerners, how-ever, have ever seen it, and there are few now who ever know of its existence. All the copies found at the time of its issue were destroyed. The lithograph is 20 by 24 inches, nicely brought out in detail, and against the modest frame of mottled ash, the effect is impressive.

Montana's Mad Senators.

Oregonian. The political deadlock in the Montans egislature has assumed a new phase in resumed its session this morning. Sen-he absence of the entire democratic con- ator Stockbridge, of Michigan, and Sensenators have voluntarily absented themselves, and all proceedings in the senate

The upper house of the Montana legis lature is a tie, politically, there being eight Republicans and eight Democratic members. The lower house has a majority of Republicans, although the nocrats claim that five hold their seats illegally, and that consequently the poame as the senate.

At the last election the county com-missioners of Silver Bow county threw out the entire vote of precinct No. 34, which gave the Republicans a majority in alive of the great generals during the late civil war. The general still maintains his usual activity, and the

more were expected last night. The four who arrived from Spokene Falls Wednesday evening are Joseph A. Baker, W. S. Becker, W. M. Thornton and D. J.

Morristown, Trnn., July 4, 1888The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
Gentlemen—Five years ago I was so unfortunate as to contract an extremely bad case of blood poison. My bones ached and my muscles begon to swell and contract. I was under treatment of the physician from the inception of the disease until I found that he could do me no good. Then, through the advice of a friend I began taking S. S. S. Your medicine seemed to have an immediate effect. I took six bottles, and to-day am sound and well. That was two or three years ago, but I have seen no evidence of the return of the disease, and I take this opportunity to thank you for what it has done for me. It saved my life. You can refer any one to me. R. M. WALL.

FARMERSVILLE, TEX., June 22, 1888.
The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
Gentlemen—The mother of a member of our firm was afflicted with a cancerous of our firm was afflicted with a cancerous sore on her face for about twenty years. During the past few years it troubled her very much by continued pain and itching. She used your S. S. S., and the sore has disappeared and is apparently well. Should it break out again, will advise you.

Very truly,

PENDLETON, YEARLY & RILEY,

Three books mailed free on application. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

Atlanta, Ga. For Nale. Fresh young milk cows and young stoo! for sale. Every cow warranted to be a goo! J. P. MATLOCK & Co.,

TELEGRAPHIC.

TO HIDE HER SHAME

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 10 .- Saturday evening the 17-year old daughter of Perry Os-born committed suicide at her home ten miles east of Lebanon by drowning herself MORMONS DEFEATED IN THE SALT LAKE

SALT LAKE, Feb. 10 .- A light ing. The polls closed at 6 o'clock, and the liberal leaders posted bulletins in the windows of the headquarters claim-

The news soon spread over the city city. Flags were run up, and every with flags and lanterns. Fireworks were sent up from hundreds of houses, cannons boomed and bonfires were soon upon every corner. Hundreds of men in line paraded the streets, with drums and victory. No such scene was ever witnessed in Utab as can be seen in Sali

and that they will surely contest. admit deseat, but claim the majority will not exceed 400. The election is genermajority. Perfect quiet reigned through On the question of fraud, O. W. Pow-

The liberals kept strictly within the lay and ran an honest campaign, open and above board. In June, when the battle began, the Mormons commenced coloniz-ing the city and continued the work until the close of registration. They bought from Mormon towns 1250 men, mostly were not catitled to vote here. We traced

them cut and followed them so closely ing the two weeks preceding election was to hear objections to voters and strike those not entitled to vote from the list. We challenged 500 colonizers and also

were polygamists. No man was chal-lenged without reasonable cause. During the registration John Bonfield with him men whom we have shown to be theives, thugs, burglars and repeaters, and the cry of fraud was opened. Under cover of this their people tried to vote repeaters and work the flim flam. The w under which the registrars acted is a Mormon law adopted by a leigisture manimously Mormon against Gentile of preventing the Gentiles from obtaining footing in the territory. Now that the officers are appointed by the Utah commission and Gentiles, the Mormons cry out against this child of their own

DEATH OF MRS. P. H. HATCH, A PIONEER SALEM, Feb. 10 .- Mrs. P. H. Hatch

died at her home in this city this evening of consumption, at the age of 61. She crossed the plains in 1846 and has made Oregon her home since that time, residing irst at Oregon City for a lew years and in

RESURVEY OF OREGON TOWNSHIPS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- As a result of requent appeals from Representative SEATTLE'S LEADING BURGLAR ARRESTED Oregon, the land commissioner has ordered that a new survey be made of townships 6 and 7, range west, and being mainly in Columbia county, Or., providing that all the resident land-owners or entry men in said townships enter into a joint agreement in writing to abide by the reoccasioned by the discovery that the surveys berntofore made by the townships are grossly defective. The settiers have sent up statements and pointed out the surveys by an examiner, decides that the returns made by Deputy Smith are wholly fraudulant, no survey in the proper sense of the word having been made by said

THE SIOUX PROCLAMATION ISSUED. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The president has signed the proclamation opening the Sioux reservation, South Dakota. PROZEN TO DEATH IN ALASKA.

PORT TOWNSEND, Feb. 10. -- The steamhip George. W. Elder arrived from Maskan ports to day. She reports the weather extremely cold. Severel prison-ers en route to the penitentiary at San Quentin were brought down. One Petti-johns and an Indian woman perished near Tonketon. Several promin zens of Juneau were left aboard the Elder when she sailed and were carried to

THE BALLOT BOY PORGERY WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The house ator McPherson, of New Jersey, declared that their signature to the forged papers

told him the forged paper was made for the purpose of catching Foraker. The plan was to get Foraker to publish it, and then crush him with proof of its forgery. Witness said he believed Wood failed to get an original paper for John R. McLean, of the Enquirer, and then drew up the lorged document from memory.

Lewis M. Hodden was recalled, and

said there were men at the table who knew he had paid money to Wood. Foraker knew of it. He did not testify to which the Union Pacific Company's boats give Salem and the valley daily connection with Portland via the narrow guage between Fulquartz and Portland to Fulquartz by boat, works satisfactorily. The first trips to-day were made successfully. this at the former examination because he was not asked. Adjourned. PORGOT WHO HE WAS SEATTLE, Feb. 10.—A strange story of loss of memory is that told by Arthur

Dow, who disappeared August 30 last from Littleton, N. H., and was found by his wife in Seattle. At the time Dow disappeared from Lattleton he was a sucmerchant there, having a business worth \$300,000, on which he realized \$26,000 a year. Dow was a church membor, a strictly temperate man, and en-joyed the confidence of the entire com-munity. He was married to an esti-mable lady and had two daughters, aged 8 and 9. On August 30 he disappeared, no one knew whither. Rewards were of fered and detectives employed, but to no avail. His wife and friends after a month of inquiry gave him up for dead, suppos-ing he had met foul play. He left his

band, dated Tacoma, January 27. Its tone indicated mental incapacity. Mrs. Dow at once telegraphed to Mrs. Philip Winsor, a married sister in Seattle, to go to Tacoma and take care of her husband. Then she boarded a train for Seattle. Philip Windsor went to Tacoma and ound the missing merchant. He looked shoulders and his beard was long and unkempt. He told a strange story. He said that when he left home he had a allucination that a man in Plymouth, hallucination that a mean in Plymouth, N. H., would sell him a large amount of coal at a fabulously low rate. He went there, but imagining the man bad gone west followed. He lost all memory of his own name for several months, which were perfect blank. He had checks and \$126 in his pocket. When he got to Portland Or., on November 11, he came thing originated with Hadden. He never Portland Or., on November 11, he came partly to his senses and tried to buy a ticket to go home on the train. The price was \$59, and he had only \$50. He remembered that he had relatives in Seattle and bought a ticket there, but on the train he relapsed again and lost all idea of identity and remained at Tacoma. He has an indistinct idea that he was an indistinct idea that he had relatives in the part had about the hallot box contract he thought they knew what they were talking about the hallot box contract he thought they knew what they were talking about the hallot box contract he thought they knew what they were talking about the ballot box contract he thought they knew what they were talking about the ballot box contract he thought they knew what they were talking about the ballot box contract he thought they knew what they were talking about. Hadden told him the governor wanted a buffer, and

cal attendance but the imprestion is

THE LANE COUNTY PLOOD EUGENE, Feb. 11,-Late reports from the western part of the county are to the effect that the homes of many of the settlers along the Siuslaw and Wild Cat rivers were swept away during the late flood. The county bridge on Lake Creek west went down and a young man named Turner was drowned. The aggregate loss to the county in bridges swept away will reach over \$50,000.

The mail carrier from Florence brings word that a landslide from one of the bluffs of the Suislaw river, near the head of the tide, last week buried the residence self and older son were thrown into the river, where they caught on some drift, and after floating all night, were in the norning rescued seven miles below, in an almost dying condition.

A large barn and stable situated on
East Ninth street, in this city, were burned last night. One horse, about seventy tons of baled hay, a buggy and

other valuables were destroyed; loss, about \$2000, partially insured. The fire TWO RAILHOAD MEN KILLED.

TACOMA, Feb. 11,--By an accident at the head of the bay te-day, Conductor

Stoves, Fullnaces, Ranges, Edward Gilbride, of a construction train, lost his life by falling between the cars. He was a single man and has no relatives

in the west.

A second fatal accident happened at Kalama. The victim was Chas. Burkover. His head was severed from his body, and the body (fearfully managled. Death was instantaneous. Burkhardt ived in Tacoma and was a married man.

BRAKEMAN KILLED NEAR SEATTLE. SEATTLE, Feb. 11 .- Charles A. Seever, orakeman on the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railway, was crushed to death between two freight cars, three miles rest af Gilman, at 5:40 o'clock this even-

A coal train on the Columbia & Puget Sound railroad was ditched last night at Black River junction, near the city. several cars and an engine were wrecked, but the train hands jumped it time to

New York, Feb. 11.—An evening paper publishes a dispatch from Paris which states that a cipher letter has just been received by a Russian refugee in that city, dated December 28, which gives details of the horrible the political prison at Kara, Eastern Siberia. Mme. Nadyda Sihida, of noble Moscow, was found last year with revolutionary papers in her possession and sentenced to penal servitude. On her arthe director of the prison, who took every opportunity to insult her. Mme. Sibida poxed the cars of the director, who in revenge had her stripped and flogged in the presence of all the men in the prison. Through shame and fear she suicided with poison the same day. Several of the fe-male political prisoners, fearul of similar treatment, followed her example.

A few miles from the women's political

prison at Kara as that occupied by the male political convicts, who, on hearing of the tragedies, revolted on masse Troops were called out and awful scenes followed, shooting, flogging and torturing going on by the wholesale. The Rus sian authorities suppressed the facts.

SEATTLE'S LEADING BURGLAR ARRESTED.

SEATTLE. Feb. 11.—William Doyle was arrested to—day by the police for burglary. During the past few weeks numerous business houses have been broken into by what was supposed to be an organized gang of thieves. Different articles found in Doyle's possession proved to be from these stores, and it is thought his arrest will lead to the breaking up of the gang. ing up of the gang. THE NORTH DAKOTA HUNGER.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Feb. 11 .- Hon H. T. Helgeson, state commissioner of agriculture, has issued an address to the public, explaining the situation in detail making an appeal for assistance. He pays the suffering for want of provisions, clothing, fuel and food for stock in several ounties is unprecedented. NEVADA LIVE STOCK LOSSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 .- J. C. Nathan

SALEM, Feb. 12 .- The arrangement by

POBAKEB TELLS OF HIS SHAME.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Before the

house committee investigating the ballot-box forgery to day Governor Foraker re-

making an explanation of various matters

which were spoken of in the investigation

tended to confirm, in his mind, the belief

of the genuineness of the ballot box paper. Wood payer told him the names

paper. Wood never told him the names would not stand, nor did he use any words calculated to put Forager on his

guard in any manner. He never had said to Wood or any one that he would

use the paper on Butterworth.

Foraker denounced bim as a notorion

testimony. The agair had been to him a very bitter experience, mortifying and humiliating to the last degree, but from the beginning to the last there had never

been a moment when all the world might not have had all the information he had. He would think to the day of his death that behind all this there was

some sort of a paper, but he did not want any man to imagine that he had asserted that any one whose name was on that

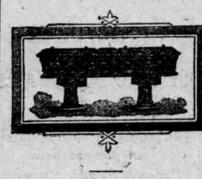
forged paper was on the paper believed to have existed. He did not believe

some other person.
Wood resumed the stand for a few

states that in traversing eighty odd miles of road from Eureka to Palisade he saw the carcassess of about 200 dead cattle. oe over 75 per sent, in the state. Simon Wenburn, a cattle owner of Cortez valley. ilton of Reno, and William H. Healburt, of Granite Creek. They agree in the pinion that the losses are very heavy.
D. M. Wightman, a cattleman of Wadsworth, just arrived here, says that the leied popularity and usefulness of this periodical and its wide influence up to public opinion—that the circulation of the Norra Agamean Raview is greater than that of all other American and English reviews

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