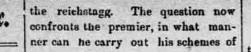
## Times-Mountaineer.

## SOCIALISM.

The growth of Socialism in Germany has been wonderful within the pas few years, and now it is a powerful factor in the government which may even overcome the dictation of Bismarck. During the recent election the number of Socialists returned to the reichstagg has been a cause of alarm to the emperor and premier, and they begin to realize that the growth of public sentiment may even shake the throne, however solidly it may b constructed. Democracy is nearly the same the world over, and though may be called Liberalism in England Communism in France, Nihilism in Russia or Socialism in Germany, it has the uniform aim of liberation of the masses. In this country we fear these European revolutionists, because we have had sad experience with Herr Most and his followers. It is not strange that the cruelest despotism should breed the wildest anarchy; for when men are governed too much it i natural that they should seek redress in not being governed at all. But i world of good to the nation, and has is not honest or fair to class the Irish been a wall of strength around the home-rulers as dynamiters; French republicans as communists, or German socialists as anarchists. It cannot be what then? Can the young emperor denied that among the large classes sustain alone, or with the aid of a struggling for freedom a few may be novice, the weight of this powerful found who would advocate the total empire, with the seeds of socialism demolition of social rules and a general firmly planted in the philosophic mind reformation in all human institutions. of the people? These are questions These only constitute a very small minority and would be utterly powerless to frame or create a system of ethics he presumption to attempt to solve in perfect agreement with the models them now. which have grown from their diseased

The religious meetings at the Methbrains. odist church in this city have attracted Socialism, at present, is distinctly large congregations, and very many German, although it had its inception have claimed to have been induced to in the teachings of Robert Owen in Eagland in 1835. Dissatisfied with lead a religious life. We do not enthe reforms of his times, Owen and dorse this peculiar method of spreading the truths of the gospel of peace his followers laid the greater emphasis and right taught by that great worldon the necessity of social improvement character, whose renown increases und reconstruction, and it is obvious with the lapse of time, and believe how the name cause to be recognized as suitable and distinctive. Saintthat the judgment-the thinking and Simon and Fourier inculcated the analyzing powers of the mind-should ideas in France, and from there it be convinced before any appeal should spread into Germany. The best au- be made to the emotional part of thority on the meaning of the term wan's nature; but if these revival efas politically used is given by Adolph forts makemen honester, more liberal toward each other, and women more Held, where he says that "we may deaffectionate mothers and wives, better | ent upon Liverpool as the consumer of fine as Socialism every tendency which daughters and sisters-and we think his surplus. demand a greater regard for the comthey do-they will receive God's bless mon weal than is consistent with human nature." The doctrine leans sentiment of every community. towards the paternalism of goverc-

ment, but this must be exercised for The Albany Democrat is mistaken the benefit of the members of the when it says we made mention of the community. It sims also at a radical



which the free-trade party America, says the Inter-Ocean, has hin? This will be the most difficult descended, we copy these question problem that has perplexed the ironand answers from a so called "Protecwilled count for a long time, and i tion Catechism" which is being sent will require all his ingenuity as

free of cost to many country newspa statesman to overcome the dilemm pers, and which has been published by The weakness of Germany is univertoo many of them: sal education, and a military despot Q. What tax is levied on the exism cannot stand where the peop

hauge of mill products for farm prod read and think. There is great love ucts? A, No tax is levied in many of country in the German race; but cases, and only a very low free-trade tax on all, except peanuts, rice, cane, whether this is strong enough for the uice, hops and wool. people to willingly bear the arbitrary With what result? A. That rule of Count Bismarck appears the export of agricultural products de-creased from \$730,394,943 in 1881 to doubtful. This is an age of progress, and the cobwebs of superstition which \$500,840,086 in 1888, with a corre-

MORE FALSEHOODS

As evidence of the extremity of vice

ponding increase in the exports of had dimmed the vision regarding perill products. The farmers lost 32 onal freedom have been swept away per cent. of their foreign market, and by philosophical investigation. Like the will owners made a gain of 46 per the English, the Germans act slowly; cent. in their foreign market. but they never retreat when they se Q. What was the percentage our total exports? A. In 1880 our ure an advanced position. The indi agricultural exports were 83 per cent ations are that the public mind has the total; in 1888 they were 73. In taken a step towards free government, 1880 car mill products were 9 per and there will be no retrograde movecent.; in 1838 they were 19 per cent. ment. Count Bismarck is now in 'the Observe the ingenious misapplicasere, the vellow leaf" of life, and it ion of fact in the statements concern annot be expected that he will reing the loss of "their foreign market" cover as easily from reverses as he did to farmers. twenty years ago. Ho has done a

Every farmer knows that a hour market is most profitable to him. It being more to his advantage to sell his anited German Empire. Soon he must wheat at 98 in the bin than at 98 in a totter and fall to the grave, and village two miles off; much more is it profitable to him to sell at, say, 98 in a village two miles off than for the same price in one ten miles off; much more to sell in America than in Europe. The question really at issue is, did the farmer sell more in 1888 than

which may have to be answered in the in 1881? We take a few figures from next decade, and very few will have the report of the commissioner of ag

In 188I the farmers of America produced 1,194,916,000 bushels of corn. In 1887 the product was 1, 456,181,000. In 1881 they raised 383.280,000 bushels of wheat. In 1888 they raised 415,863,000 bushels. In 1881 they raised 109,145,594 bushels of potatoes. In 1888 they raised 134,103,000 bushels. They raised 416,-481,000 bushels of oats in 1881, and 701,735,000 in 1588. A like increase is notable in nearly all farm products. They were all sold or consumed on the farm. Surely the people who grow about "Liverpool fixing the price of grain" should rejoice that while the northwest must not be forgotten. American farmer continually sells more he continually grows less depend-

R-ally and truly our exports of farm ing and the approbation of the best produce have far more than doubled in quantity in the last twenty nine years; though, fortunately, they have decreased in ratio of percentage to the This may create considerable enthusitotal crops of the country. Our agri-

Wasco in conjunction with other EDITORIAL NOTES.

counties for the forfeiture of the The Southern Pacific will be the Wallula land grant. From the East neaviest loser by the severe weather Oregonian we learn the petition in this winter. The road has been block-Umatilla county has been numerously aded for a long time, and no through signed and sent to Hon. Binger Hertrains have run between Portland and mann in Washington City. So far Sun Francisco for many weeks. The nothing has been done regarding this traffic of that road must be excellent matter in The Dalles, and the time the coming summer for it to be in has nearly elapsed when any effective nearly as good condition as it was last work may be expected: The forfeit-

ure of this uncarned land grant is of The Sioux Indian reservation has he utmost importance to every resident in the county, and if a petition recently been thrown open for settlewere circulated nearly every person ment, and the mad rush for land i equal to last April when Oklahoma would affix his signature. Are we was given over to the public domain. asleep to our true interests, and can These land-seekers will have their no impelling motive be called into highest expectations sudly disaprequisition to arouse us to action? pointed in a few months, and will then

desire to be back at their old homes in We can't expect much done towards completing the locks at the Cascades peaceful communities. this session of congress, for the reason Representative Wilson, of Washthat a public building has to be built ngton, when he wants anything for in Portland, and the entrance to the h's state is not ashamed to ask for it river has to receive the lion's share of in unmistakable terms. These are the appropriations. Perhaps this is fair kind of men the west wants, who are and honest; but we never could view it in that light. It may be all right about requests. If we mistake not, for our congressional delegation to Mr. Wilson will stand high with his talk loudly for an open river, and do constituents, if not popular with the ittle for the most important improve-

ments in the navigation of the Colum-City. bia east of Astoria. Perhaps our peo ple should not expect the locks completed or the boat-railway commenced until the jetty is built at the mouth of the river; and we may be over-anxious about our own interests. Portand is the metropolis, and Eastern Oregon must be satisfied to wait until Western Oregon has all she desires.

Astoria is in earnest about her railroad, and it will be built. The city needs it for development, and the business men are alive to their interests.

A railroad will bring the city in direct communication with the wheat-producing Willamette valley, and will divert a large portion of the trade to that point instead of Portland. This means wealth to merchants, and they are not at all backwards in understanding what factors they need to develope the city. But Astoria should ot forget the great Columbia river, Knickerbocder New York. which, if opened to navigation, would make a large portion of the Inland Empire tributary to her markets. The railroad is necessary, but the great natural artery of commerce for the

The women's crusade in Missouri accomplished no good. They demolished one saloon, and were found

guilty of disturbing the peace and bled. Parading the streets with banners, after the Salvation Army method. will effect no permanent reformation.

THE SWITCHMEN'S LAME.T. to be sung to the tune of the "Switc

> Three switchmen left the shanty on On pleasure they were bent; With aleighs held together by a board To the toboggan slide they went.

But half of their pleasant task done When the clock struck the hour tiring: But by that time a switchman, Tommy McMahon, was on the eve

As down the hill they came again A noble switchman yearned, For on his back in the middle of t Lay the only Jimmy Burna-Farewell to the old toboggan slide---

For the sleighs are all in bits. I'll take her back and lay her away Said the noble Mr. Tibbits. Now every one who reads this ditty On these three switchmen please

pity, For the toboggan days are nearly o'cr.

And the switchmen will Y. M. no more. TELEGRAPHIC.

RESURRECTION OF THE DEAD. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 25 .- The city is agog n account of the attempt of three prom-nent local physicians of this city to rob ne graves of Tom Johnson and Ed Pearce. not inclined to be mealy-mouthed buried at New Albany Saturday. The men were to commit the deed early this this of it morning, but the officers got wind of it and were in waiting. Drs. T. Blackburn and W. E. Grant were arrested and placed in jail. The third doctor fled and his identity is not known.

been on a rampage, and several pershot dead as he started to run. A second colored man who went along to help the ghouls was also arrested. udents from this city are said to have robbed the same cemetry repeatedly. The offense is a felony in Kentucky. Drs. Grant and Blackburg, who captured, are prominent in medical circles and conspiring to commit a felony. The penalties for these charges dammed, it should be done substan-TADOR tially, and a careful outlook should be

will make a special effort to convict. The negro boy killed in the fight was buried to day by the college. The location of the world's fair in

THROWN OUT IN THE BAIN. 1892 will come before the house this

PITTSBURG, Feb. 25.-The eviction of week, and an interesting time may be nants on the land-bankrupt Graff Benexpected. Chicago, with her true nett Iron Works was pushed on to-day in a driving rain, and rivaled the scenes so often cabled from Ireland, Every western pluck, will attempt to win the crize; and New York, with her presdoor of the twenty five in "Little Limerige of being the metropolis, will fight ick" was barred, but that of Mrs .Lynch. the first pushed open, and she, with seven small children, were dumped on the wet hard to secure the location. The west s the progressive part of the country, ground with their ruined household efand will show to visitors the developuent of the country better than old

> M. in the southeastern part of the first story of the building, and spread with inconceivable rapidity, fanned by a strong northeast wind. Soon the whole south portion of the building was ablaze. So fast did the fire spread that there was

ment, three of them being carried out half suffocated. Credit for saving these lives is due to Mr. T. O'Neil, the night

sistants, saved himself by jumping from

ceived confidential advices regarding the WALLA WALLA. settlement of the Behring sea matter. It is generally believed that an agreement has been reached relative to the close season, deciding that the sea is open to all comers, and that the claim of Victoria scalers for vessels and skins will be al-A CARNEGIE BANQUET IN WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- A dinner was

riven to night in the Arlington hotel by Andrew Carnegie to the president and cabinet and the delegates and officers of the international American conference. It was undoubtedly the most elegant at-fair of the kind ever given in this city. The floral decorations were novel and un ique, among them being orchids, tulips and crocuses, there being thousands of blossoms collected in New Orleans, Mo-bile, Savannah and ott er Southern cities, as well as in the greenhouses of Philadel-phia, New York and Boston. The menu was engraved in fine script, upon heavy bevelled blocks of papter mache, and every article of food was described in plain English. There were no formal

whom she had been hiding on account SUICIDE OF A WOMAN. of enormitiesp racticed at a recent fancy WALLA WALLA, Feb. 25.-A week ago a letter was published in the *Journal* here, purporting to come from Earl McDonald, ball; and that he there threatened her with vengeance if she did not respond to of Scattle, inquiring as the whereabout of his sister Nellie. On the evening his demand to again live with him. She of his sister welle. On the evening of publication the girl was found at Mrs. J. H. Stabl's where she had been making her home for a month. The girl claimed the letter could not possibly be from her brother, as both her brothers were dead. refused, fearing the consequences, and decided that death was preferable. The man was seen here the day succeeding However a letter announcing her discov-ery was deposited in the postoffice, acher death but has since digappeared. It is also known that while living with him, ding to the request of McDonald, the he inflicted humiliating indignities upon supposition being that he was in search of his sister and would call on her here the deceased, from which she has been

in his quest. The girl was seemingly mystified at the turn of affairs and kept reiterating the belief that there was some fleeing for fear. Notwithstanding denials, it will scheme to annoy her or obtain posses of money about to come to her through the death of a relative. The matte seemed to prey on her mind constantly. This moraing, not appearing as usual, her room was visited, and she was found dead in bed. Uader the pillow was a bottle of chloroform, while her hand held ity. The weather throughout the entire against her nose a handkerchief, eviden valley is yet intensely cold. y at one time saturated with the drug. No doubt the mysterous letter and anticipation of trouble preyed on her mind to a degree to cause her to take her life

The affair causes much comment, and all are anxiously awaiting the denouement naturally expected to follow. been subscribed and guaranteed. The CALIFORNIA IS PLEASED.

the final survey.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25 .- In genera Calfornia seems greatly pleased with the prospect of the world's fair being held at Chicago. New York or Washington, however, were favorites among a large class in the southern portion of this state. With the exception of the *Chronicle*, the newspapers here have favored Chicago, but this journal accepts the situation thus: "The Chronicle was at first disosed to favor New York on account of the pre-eminence of the metropolis in the eyes of foreign nations; but it must be admitted that the energy and push diaorarily insane.

played by Chicago have been such as to commend that city to every admirer of se genuine Arrerican qualities." The Examiner is happy, as it favored

showing what can be accomplished by rit, energy and united action. The Call thinks New York threw th ir away by her shiftless manner of deal

The Bulletin styles it "the been in Tacoma now two weeks the west. The Post rejoices that the fair will be eld in a genuine American city, and not n New York, which is a great overgrown

blood aristocracy. EXCOMMUNICATED RUSSIAN SUES A BISHOP.

More About Nellie McDonald, the Suicide. Subsidy for the Grand : Rende Branch of the Hunt Railway Raised. ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when pecial to the TIMES-MOUNTAINER Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts WALLA WALLA, Feb. 29 .- It is now gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sysknown that Nellie McDonald who sui-

cided last Monday, met her husband, from

tem effectually, dispels colds, head aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly heneficial in its effects, its many excellent qualities commend it to all. It is for sale in ole and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Manufactured only by the

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found that the loss of stock throughout the Inland Empire, Palouse country and Big Bend region will be enormous, the recent snow storm aggravating the calam-

The entire subsidy for the right o way and necessary extension of the Hunt system in the Grand Ronde valley ha

ocating engineers from here will make **Best Keg and Jottled Been** 

Ed C. Ross, of this county, has been ppointed register of the Landoffice here.

SUICIDE OF A PARMER'S WIFE.

PORT TOWNSEND, Feb, 27 .- Mrs. Girtaner, of Brennau, on Hood's canal, wife of a respectable farmer, killed herself last week, leaving five little children. She shot herself with a rifle while tem-

BRITISH BARK EMBLETON MISSING. TACOMA, Feb 27 .- The British bark Embleton has not been heard from since she put in at Port Stanley, off Cape Horn,

South America, about the first of last September. She had encountered a severe storm on the Southern Atlantic and was dismasted; She should have been here several weeks ago. Her Balfour, Guthrie & Co., have received no intelligence from her since Sep-temper. The ship Fifeshire left England

Snow in the Renatalsa.

water with the first warm rains.

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Withdrawal from the Firm.

Marion C. Adams,

**Cows Herded** 

Administrators' Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned is the duly appellated and qualified administrator of the estate of Phonbe M. Dunham, deceased. All per-sons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, with proper vouchers, t the undersigne., at his office, in Dalles City, Oregon within site months from this date. A. R. THOMPSON, Administrator of the Estate of Phonde M. Dun ham, deceased. This Dathes, Oregon, Des. 15th, 1252.

Teachers' Examination.

100 Good Herses Wanted.



bicago first. The Alta reads a lesson from the choice

ing with the question. two months after the Embleton and ha

Colossus given to the cultivation of blue-

SAN FRANDISCO, Feb. 25 .- Dr. Nicholas ell has begun action for defamation of character, in the superior court, against

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Notice to Creditors.

Kosice is hereby given that by an order of the County Court in the state of Oregon for Wasco Oumay, duty made and entered on the Ski day of Nerember, 1857, the undersigned was duty ap-penned, and is now the duty qualified and acting essecutize of the last will and testament of Danie Beiton, eccassed. All persons hvving claims spinst and estate are hereby no filed to present the mine to me, with the proper vouchers therefor, at the office of May a Huntington, The Dalles, Or., within six months from the date of this notice.

be office of any from the date of the method rithin six months from the date of the method. Dated February 8, 1890. ELIZABETH J. BOLTON, Executric of the last will and testament of Dank Reicon, deceased.



Hiram White came in yesterday from the Quartzville mines and reports quite an ex AGENCY.

perience crossing the mountains. He was accompanied on the trip by W. B. Barker, CHARLES STUBLING, GERMANIA THE DALLES, OREGON Siegmund, of Mehama, all three having been in the mines all winter. They traveled Big G has given un on snow shoes and found fully thirty feel Corres in 1 TO 5 DATE. Contractioned part for cannon Burletare. Mrd only by the Press Chemical Co. deep of snow at the head of Rock Creek about ten miles southeast of Gatesville. At that point, Lewis Fisher, of Mehama, nailed ing is to all sud Cincinned Os. A. J. STONER, N.D. Cincinned District Strength Stren a board to a tree at snow level in 1881 or '82, and when bare ground appeared that board was found to be twenty-eight feet above, but it is nowhere to be seen now, being entirely covered. At Quartzville, in

fects. Most of the families were ejested. and no serious trouble occurred, but there were ominous growls from the gathering Stanley advises the reopening of the VANCOUVER COURT HOUSE BURNED. Soudan by building railroads. The VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 25 -- The ourt house of Clarke county was totally first question will naturally be if they destroyed, by fire early this morning would pay. The United States can nes were discovered about 12:45

offer some points regarding building railroads in desert countries and trusting to the roads to make business for themselves, but the advance of the American settler is a more promising barely, time to save the five prisoners confined in the iron cells in the basefactor in such a problem than the pos-

sible adaptation of the people of the policeman, and young Mr. Fleming. Mr Burnett, one of Sheriff Fleming's asportion of Eastern Oregon. The

THE SEATTLE RAILHOAD WINS.

second-story window bruised, though apparently not SPRECKELS'S SUGAR CORNER.

lepartment officials in Washington In Arizona the mad waters have The negro who drove the wagon was

ons heve been drowned and much property destroyed. The disaster is not equal in fatality as the one in the Conemaugh valley last summer; but in both some one blundered and innocen victims suffered. If water is to be

from three to fourteen years' imprison-ment. The college faculty have engaged counsel to defend the doctors. The state kept against the possibility of acci-

change in the distribution of wealth and property, and in this it leans towards Communism Janet says it "teaches that the state has a right to correct the inequality of wealth and to legally establish the balance by taking from those who have too much in order to give to those who have not enough, and that in a permanent manner." In the first place all socialistic doctrines aim at introducing greater equality in social conditions, and in the second place at realizing those reforms by the law or the state. Vcn Scheel, a great German writer, has defined it as the "economic philcsophy of the suffering classes." The most powerful, as well as the most philosophic, writer of this school is Karl Marx, and he aimed at superseding the existing governments by a vast international combination of the

workers of all nations, without disdistribution, and the transformation of private competing capitals into a dreth'anniversary of the discovery of united collective capital. From these the continent we may expect someprimary theories writers have branched thing- superlative in every particout into all kinds of wild fancies, ular. from absolute atheism to Christian socialism on the basis of the New Testament

The socialism of Germany is simply German democracy, and its success augurs no disturbance of the existing fabric of society. For many years, since Bismarck has had the control of affairs, socialistic tendencies have crept into the government, and it is undeniable that the premier has on more than one occasion given evidence yf his sympathy with regulating the wages of laborers and the accumulation of wealth on philosophic and economic principles. Although it may be paradoxical, it is nevertheless true, that the great German statesman i more socialistic in his predilections

than autocratic. Uniting the differ-Our senators in congress have intro ent German states into one grand em duced bills for two bridges across the pire, forced him in many instances-Columbia river, and a little difficulty however much he felt disinclined-to has arisen regarding which shall take exercise arbitrary power; but rid the precedence. The dispatches do not empire of the vengeful Frank on the state where these are to be constructed, one hand and the grasping Russian on and the location can only be conjecthe other, and it would be no matter tured. If we mistake not, Mr. Dolph of surprise for Count Bismarck to in- introduced a bill, and which finally troduce in the reichstagg laws which passed, for a bridge ecross the river virtue. would carry out the ideas of Saint ocar this city; but as we have heard Simon or Karl Marx. Socialism is nothing of the project for some years not the widest freedom, because it we presume it died in very early inconsiders the many in preference fancy. It is hardly possible that one to the individual. The basis for of these bills now before congress is all work is society in its collective for the bridge in which we are intercapacity, and all personal consideraested. tions are sunk into insignificance for

enough to elect a president, a legisla- was found indebted to him in the this unexpected conclusion, and the change was of course granted. The case will be fought out at Seattle, where Colonel Clough, of the Great North-ern, is now watching the important strug-The actual number of wives and cone the good which the many may receive. The Prince of Wales, it is stated ture or even a congressman. It has sum of \$2. This was not caused by bines in the Royal anderun is not accu-been strong enough, however, to defeat the Republican party and the "robber aixty. By these the Shah has had a the good which may lead the people to popular and free government. The socialists have secured a vic-tory in the recent electious in Ger-many, and the government will te mable to curry its measures through to evers through to evers through the strengt of trade some weeks ago to the urgent many, and the government will te has reformed. He does not visit theto procure poison to end his existence persuaded by his friends to abandon the ALL COWS WARRANTE persuaded by his triends to sbandob the attempt of self murder. The reason as-signed is that King, who is running alsop on ahares for J. Barker, had lost a large number and had become despondent. Brooding over his losses finally caused a desire to end his troubles. He was severely gashed about the neck and throat, but his injuries are not considered d dangerous. For Sale. The undersigned has for als or to trade one i years old, weights 1600 pounds. One i years old, weights 1600 pounds. One i years old, weights 1600 pounds. One i were horses are sound in ever and are more bornes are sound in ever thread or a tar farm f miles norther Dufur, 1, 1600. Buthr, Or., Jan. 25, 1804. GOOD MILKERS. INQUIRE OF J. P. Matlock. THREE MILE CREEK.

asm for a time; but it soon dies out, ecent floods in the Willamotte valley in a spirit of malevolence and narrow-1889 were: minded jealousy because that rich and

\$237,775,270 125,576,661 18,901,668 101,182,444 17,338,862 Raw cotton. fertile portion of Oregon had sur-Tobacco. Provision-, meat, a.d dairy products... Cattle, sheep, hogs. passed Eastern Oregon in growth and prosperity. We must acknowledge .8502,015,305 Total: that while writing the article the echo The face value of the exports of of some unfavorable comments made these articles in 1860 was but \$250. by the Albany press regarding the 533,418. Still, nearly all of this value drought which this country suffered of \$502,015,305 ought to have been last season, sounded in our cars bought and consumed by Americans in which they greatly exaggerated not engaged in agriculture. The total our misfortunes to our injury. Last value of breadstuffs exported in 1862, narvest Eastern Oregon suffered as as reported by the census bureau of nearly a failure in crops as it had for 1860 in a sort of appendix to the cenabout forty years, and the Willamette sus of that year, was \$88,595,082, the valley during the winter was visited equivalent being, upon the same auby the most destructive flood known thority, 76,309,425 bushels, out of a for a quarter of a century. Both of total crop of 888,792,740 bushels of these districts are rich in natural recorn and 173,104,924 bushels of wheat. sources and will soon recover the losses

How monstrous is the lie which tells the farmer that 76,309,425 of exports Chicago won the contest on the is equal to 83 per cent. of a total crop world's fair and New York has been tinctiod of creed, color or nationality. defeated, We are always loyal to the of more than 1,100,000,000 bushels We were sadly dependent upon Liver Socialism, although revolutionary west, and are glad that the Queen City pool for a grain market before protec in its tendencies, is not essentially of the Lakes is designated as the place violent or lawless. Its aims are to in which to hold the exhibition in 1892. tion made a great home market, but, change the present condition of labor Ohicago will be equal to the occasion thank hoaven, we were not dependent to the extent of 83 per cent. What and capital and the distribution of and it may be expected that everywealth: but the great results are to be thing in connection with the fair will is meant by the useless falsehood which accomplished on economic principles, be on the grandest scale. That city places our present farm exports at 73 The essence of the theory consists in never does anything in a half-way per cent. one can not imagine; includassociated production with a collective manner, and now she has received the ing cotton they are less than 5 per cent of the whole output. capital with the view to an equitable compliment of being named as the place in which to hold the four-han-The idea that it is better

farmer to send his grain to Liverpool than to have it consumed in America is as out of place as the theory that it one is not in any sense a cognate of would be Letter for him to haul it, as the other: but widely separated.

he used to do, a hundred miles to a A proposition is being agitated at market than to sell it at the neighbor-Brussels to settle a colony of negroes ing railway station. from the United States in the upper

Congo country. If our colored people

ter of their own choice.

An old man about 80 years old desire to emigrate from this, the land died recently in a hospital in San of their birth, the experiment would be interesting in determining whether the colony would maintain their presdirty and filthy, and had lived for ent state of civilization or deteriorate many years on the most meagre food. to the level of the native tribes. Of course it would not be justice for this great country to use that portion of building in which he lived was ex-Africa as a "dumping" spot for this amined \$435 in coin was found in an part of our population. However unold iron pot, and deeds to property desirable they may be to the south, worth \$25,000. This is a good exthe government should take no action in exiling them, without it is a mat-

ample for a political economist to deliver a lecture on the benefit of accumulation and the profligacy of waste. But a pertinent question is, what ben-

his own, and lived from day to day cians. The people in this portion of upon the charity of his neighbors! Riches hoarded, and not put incirc u- if this is not fairly and honestly done lation, does not make a man wealthy, we advise our Willamette neighbors and ruthless waste is much nearer a to keep an eye on the cow counties

General Fiske still continues his

and the reaction works injury. The out doubt, build down the Columbia saloon evil has to be fought in dead on the north bank, and we may expect earnest in the proper manner. The one or more local roads to be conregulation of the traffic is a moral structed from this city to the interior question, and public sentiment must be educated before restrictive meas-ures can be enforced. The operation of the fields, and in a few months we may expect that very little of the porthwest will be unknown to him.

be outstripped by New York, will send young lady around the world, which

is calculated can be accomplished in it is calculated can be accomplished in about sixty days. Report says \$5000 have already been subscribed for the day. She was starting on her first trip purpose, and the young lady will start on her tour with flying colors. The record of Jules Verne has Leen lowered by Miss Bly and Miss Bisland. and their records will be considerably essened by the Tacoma lady. As soon as the last lady makes the circuit.

it will be in order for Seattle or Spokane Falls to lower the record again, and then Pasco's turn will come.

Theology is theology and science is Theology is theology and science is just arrived safely, without any accident at all, not the slightest. The train slowtalk of supernatural science or scien-tife theology. The one is a discourse but I don't think anything serious was upon God and his attributes, and the think how you would feel if anything had other is a knowledge of the laws been the matter, you know; but there wasn't, not a thing, so far as I could find which govern the world in its natural state as it is, and as it will always have been carried past the station if remain. Theology may be true re-garding the ruler of the universe, and the train. He is visiting at mother's, science may be substantially by dem-onstrated by indisputable facts. The is not is and is bandsomer than ever. He says he hates you; but of course that is only fun, you know. I forgot to say my trunk

The Astoria Pioneer flaunts the flac of D. P. Thompson thus early in the year. We have advocated the theory

that the Republican convention should name the candidates, and not the Republican press. At any rate, we can-Francisco, and was taken there as an not understand in what way Mr. object of charity. He was ragged, Thompson has any claim upon this portion of the state-especially on the citizens of The Dalles. The average slways taking gifts of money or eat Republican voter cannot be herded ables when offered. When the old like cattle, particularly so when a Portland political flock-master at-

tempts the "round-up." The political conventions this year to not want to turn a cold shoulder towards Eastern Oregon. In 1888 the counties east of the Cascade mountains rolled up good Republican efit to this poor fellow was his money, majorities, and will do the same this and was he not in as bad condition as year if they are not trampled in the though he did not have a cent to call mud by the ring politicians of Politithe state desire to be recognized, and

> next June. A Kansas farmer sold a beef ani-

empty boast that the Prohibition party mal to a butcher for 2 cents a pound, is stronger to day than ever it was. and agreed to take a quarter of it for But any one who is acquainted with his own use. The butcher charged the vote during the past few years is him regular rates for the beef, and aware of the fact that it is not strong when a settlement was had the farmer

regulation of the traffic is a moral structed from this city to the interior loss of the traffic is a moral structed from this city to the interior claus Spreckels had refused to sell sugar to L. Saroni & Co., candy-makers, he-

Eastern Soudan to civilization.

Railroad rumors are rife in

Hunt or some other system will, with-

Har First Telegram "Be sure to telegraph me as soo

n this account. ome to see her mother. Her mothe lives about ten miles out. "I will," promised the young wife, weetly, "but I don't know whether I "Oh, send it 'collect.' Now don't for

get. Good-by." "Good-by."

The young husband gazed longingly after the train as it steamed out and then he sadly returned to his place of business. In half an hour a messenger boy presented the following: "FROG CENTRE, Pa., 2 p .m --Georg

Washington Blank, 43 Blank street, Phil adelphia-My DEAR GEORGE: I have BLAZING TENTS IN SEATTLE. SEATTLE, Feb. 25 .- Two big fires oc curred smoog the canvasbacks this morn-ing, by which four tents were destroyed and their contents badly damaged. The first fire occurred at 7 o'clock on the roof of N. Baird's restaurant, on the east side of Twentieth street, near Spring. The estaurant was full of people cating reakfast at the time, when it was noticed bat the roof of the tent was ablaze, and a general stampede followed. An alarm was turned in, but before the fire departnent arrived on the scene the fire had ommunicated to O. Hooper's barber shop and a mammoth two-s'ory tent occupies turing Company, on the east side of the restaurant. The fire was soon under con-trol, but not before great loss had been came through all right. It was no trouble at all. Cousin Will took my check and

at all. Cousin Will took my check and arranged to haveit (the trunk, you know) hauled up to the house. It will have to be taken around by the mill because the other road is blocked up, you know; but, you know, that will only take a few min-utes longer than by the other road—the WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The two bills rose in the senate to haunt the Oregon senators yesterday. Mitchell's bill comes first on the calendar. Senator Dolph ex-plained that he thought his bill ought to that is blocked up, I mean. Well, I must close this dispatch, because telegrams have to be short, you know. pass, as it was for a new company, while Mitchell's bill was for a company that falled to build a bridge under a former

Your loving wife, "ANNIE BLIFKINS BLANK. "(Collect \$10)".

Once upon a time a certain man got mad with the editor and stopped his paper. The next week he sold his corn four cents below the market price. Then his property was sold for taxes, be-cause he didn't read the sheriff's sale. He was arrested and fined \$8 for going

hunting on Sunday, simply because he didn't know it was Sunday, and he paid \$3 for a lot of forged notes that had been advertised two weeks and the public cautioned not to negotiate for them. He then paid a big Irishman, with a foot like a forge hammer, to kick him all the have a lorge hammer, to kick him all the way to the newspaper office, where he paid four years subscription in advance, and had the editor sign an agreement to knock him down and rob him if he ever ordered his paper stopped again. Such is life without a newspaper is life without a newspaper.

St. Louis Post Dispatch: Some people require more sleep than others. The more is required. Sleep is better than any stimulant. If all those who work men-taily would take time in the middle of the day say for half an hour, and would his attention to Judge Burke and aston

ished everybody in the courtroom by de claring: "I will agree with counsel that accustom themselves to go to sloep, they would find that they would wear better, last longar and do their work better. Seattle is the most convenient place for trial of this case. The officers of the leep is a remedial agent. Brain-workers company reside there. So do you and I although I believe I have been accused o require more sleep than physical workers. They should go to sleep at 10 o'clock at night and should have their breakfast at being a non-resident. I will agree to a change of venue." Everybody smiled at this unexpected conclusion, and the

Vasili Sokelowsky, better known as Bishop Vladimir, of the Græco-Russian SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25 .- It was rechurch, by whom he was recently excommunicated, and asks damages in the sum of \$300,000. The complaint of the doctor contains six charges, for each of which he considers himselt wronged to the extent of \$50,000.

THE NOMINATION OF SEWALL. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25 .- This port being in direct communication no reason therefor, though his credit was good. In order to keep his e mployes Samos, the merchants here have taken great interest in the appointment of a consul-general to the Samoan islands, and at work he had been purchasing through brokers, often paying as much as two and one-half cents more per pound they are pleased at the announcement today that Harold M. Sewall has been ap-At a meeting to-day of the directors of pointed. Sewell is a Democrat and was irst spointed to the Apia consul gener-alship by President Cleveland to succeed Berthol Greenebaum, of this city, whose the Rotail Grocers' Protective Union, resolutions were adopted stating that "whereas, some 500 men having been thrown out of employment by closing a refinery; and whereas, there exists a display of spirit in dealing with the Germans did not please Secretary Bayard. Sewall soon showed he had even more grit than Greenebaum, and while the Samoa trouble was at its hight he was scarcity in the sugar market, the California refinery being either unable or un-willing to supply the demands, the directors protest against the closing of the American refinery by the superior court as unnecessary for the furtherance of recalled by Bayard. It was generally understood after the Berlin conference that Sewall would be sent back to Apie ustice or the legitimate purposes of law. They ask that the refinery be reopened or business. after the senate had taken action

It is understood that his warmest sup porter and admirer was Secretary Blaine who recognized the value of his service to the country and promised him he should have the place if his influence could procure it. The Republicans, in de-ference to Blaine's wishes and Sewall's services, will probably waive party cou-siderations and confirm him.

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Geo. H. Bennett has withdrawn from the firm of McPariand & French All notes and accounts will be collected and all lia-blitties will be assumed by the remaining pertoers IT WILL BRING SILVER TO PAR WASHINGTON, Peb. 26 .- As regards the bill reported by the senate committee on finance, on the subject of silver, provid-ing that the secretary may purchase at the market price four and a half million NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. of silver bullion per month and such gold bullion as may be offered, Senators Sherman, McPherson and Beck are said to be opposed thereto, although the bill was unanimously reported to the senate by committee. Senator Stewart DS for the S hf NW qr Sec 28 T 1 N, H 15 E Nevada says of it: "It is a most import-

He names the following witnesses to prove h nuous residence upou and cultivation of said ant step in advance and assures the pas-sage of the bill reported, or some other equally beneficial. The measure will seando Morgan, Robert McIntosh, Seth Morgan, Miller, all of The Dalles, Oregon. F. A. McDONALD, Register. cure, in my opinion, the nearly unan-imous yote of both houses, and if it be-comes a law will absorb the entire silver product of the United States and greatly A WEAK MAN

enhance the value of silver-perhaps send it to par. It treats gold and silver former alike, as far as both are received and treasury notes issued. These treasury notes will ultimately become the money

SPOKANE FALLS, Feb. 25 .- The Scattle. of the country." Representative Morrow said when in-Shore & Eastern fight has been taken out of Spokane Fails and trans-forred to Scattle. When the case of the application of stockholders of the rail-road and construction companies for apterrogated: "The senate bill is a step in the direction desired by the silver men While it is not absolute free coinage, 1 amounts almost to that, since there is probably not more than \$54,000,000 of bintment of a receiver come up in Judge Blake's superior court this morning it was liscovered that Judge Calkins and W. Lair Hill, attorneys for the plaintiff, silver bullion, the amount called for under the proposed bill, produced every year in this country, thus virtually author had not arrived, but were on a delayed Izing the secretary to buy all the silver produced in the country at the market price, a course that must inevitably bring silver to par." Northern Pacific train. They arrived later and the case was resumed in the af

ternoon. Judge Burke began proceed-ings by asking for a change of venue. The offices and officials of the railroad FROZEN TO DEATH. SPOKANE FALLS, Feb. 27 .- Rendall Webb, who lived near Joe Henry's mill

company, he said, are in Seattle, and the case ought to be heard there. Mr. Hill opposed the motion. The Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern Construcon Hanginan creek, was found frozen to death yesterday five miles north of this city on the direct road to the mill at the north side of Harry Miller's ranch. Detion Company, he said, have an officer i this city upon whom service has been had north side of Harry Ailler's ranch. De-ceased left town early in the evening of the 34th, very much under the influence of liquor. Whether he fell out of hus sleigh or was tipped out or got out to walk is not known. He is said to have and there are no legal grounds for a change of venue. After an inquiry by Judge Blake as to the discretionary Judge Blake as to the discretionary powers of the court, Mr. Hill turned

Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of making an examination of all persons who may offer hemselues as candidates for teachers of the sphoul of this county, the County School Superistended herevol will hold a public examination at Th Dalles in the County Courtroom on Wednesiay Poh. 35, 1890, Commercing at 15 o'clock m. Dated The Dalles, Feb. 19, 1800. wark is not known. He is suid to neve been accustomed to walk after tying up his lines to his aurigh, and it is behaved that he did so this time, and in his con-dition he could not keep up with his A. C. CONNELLY,

BUINED SHREPMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

PERDLETOR, Feb. 27.-William King attempted suicide at Echo, in this county, Tuesday, by cutting his throat with a knife. He was prevented from carrying out his intentions by bystanders, and the knife was removed. Afterwards he tried

Sale of Unclaimed Goods on Account of the Dry Gulch, there is about seven or eight feet deep of mow, but it is not cold there. Advances, Storage, Etc. nor has there been frost enough at any time

all winter to freeze water in the shanties NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following articles described in the schedulo bareto annared, being property shired for one year and over, and remaining masiam d, will be sold at public auction to the highest bildue for cash, on saturday, the 24h day of April, A. D. 1800, com-mencing at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at Moody's forage and Forwarding Warshous, Stoond street, The Dalles, Oreson. Only so much of each parcel or lot thereof will be add as will satisfy all charge sgalant the same for dyname, core and other necessary expenses: MCM ECOLULE. Quite a number of minors have remained in the Quartzville neighborho od during the winter and active work is expected there so soon as the roads will admit of travel From the amount of mow yet covering the high ridges of the Cascades as well as the Coast Range, there is likely to be more high

SCHEDULE.

-SCHRDULE. Mrs. Charles Parker, 1 organ and stool; James Barnes, 1 table; Charles Klein, 1 roll bedding; V. 8. Conks, 1 set herness; Hisistoad & Hingmans, 4 pack-ages hardware; S. B. Hendrio, 2 concentratore; H. Steilinz, 2 plows; H. Kroebbe, 1 plow and 1 drill; J. L. Thompson, 4 packages saved failow; J. M. Nolin, 1 header wheel. Clarunes Barnett, 1 case mus-chandise; J. W Johnston, 1 case merchandise; K. Hayten, 1 bundle manilia paper; John Lentitz, 1 hutter boz, N. F. Wheat, 1 box me. chandles; John Koring, 1 pump and fatures. Z. F. MOODY. Gibons, Macallister & Co. have just re ceived a large involce of fresh northern grown seeds, and all orders will receive prompt attention. w8fblm NEW TO-DAY.

Z. F. MOODY, Storage and Forwarding Merchan B, CROSSEN, Auctioner.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OR., FOURT 19, 1800. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the U. S. land office at The Dalles, Or., on April 13, 1990, viz: SMITH FRENCH, Z. B. McFARLAND, E. C. PEASE. James M. Johnson.

Hd. 1751, for the BE4 NWW, E12 SW 5, SW 5 SE Sec. 10, Tp. 28, S 13, S W M. Be names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, ORNEO February 24, 1890. Pebruary 26, 1800. Notice is hereby given that the following names sottler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on April 16, 1800, viz: and, viz: Thomses Fargher, James Le Duc, F. M. Thompson Alvis Quinn, Dufur, Oregon. Jobit 7. A. McDONALD, Register.

For Sale or Will Trade for Horses

Or Young Gaills. Two Short Horn Balls out of the Coombe band, sold in this city October, 1838. Ap-ply to Soufert Bros., as their Boskfleid ran h, near

NOTICE.

Can now cure himself of the deplorable results of early abuse, and perfectly restore his rigor and vi-tality by the Great Australian Remedy. The re-markable curres of hopeless cases of Nervous Debli-ity and Private Complaints are everywhere stamping out quackery. The Medicinc, a physician's gift to suffering humanity, will be sent free to those af Having received orders to close the Willamstte Branch Poundry at this place, any person or persons baving ray claims against the same that I have con-fracted will place present the same to me within hirty days from date. JOIN LEWIS, The Dalles, Feb. 17, 1890. d&wfs:17-mch1

Address, Dn. M. B. TAYLOR, Imariyw S00 Market Street, San Franci



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Second street, (opposite Mint) The Dalles.

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