THE NEAGLE CASE ONCE MORE.

An echo of the pistol shot which put an end to the tumultuons life of suppose that Southern Siberia is ex-Judge Terry, of California, was heard in the supreme court at Washington Tuesday, says the Inter-Ocean of March 6th. The question of the r lease on habeas corpus of Deputy Marshal Neagle who fired that shot was the point of contention. It was claimed in behalf of the state of California that the United States government had no authority in the case, except as it might be specifically set forth by federal statute. This position was that as it was not asserted that Neagle acted upon the authority of any statutory law of the United States he was not acting under any valid authority. There is no act of congress expressly extending to federal judges protection outside the precincts of the court building, it was argued, and therefore the deputy marshal ought to be remanded to the

custody of the state of California. This is the old Calhoun doctrine of state rights with an immaterial variation in its application. Seldom has anything happened to illustrate so strikingly as this does the utenable character of the general principle involved in this case. On the broad ground that the national government is restricted to the letter of the written law the deputy marshal was not legally detailed to protect Judge Field, not withstanding the threats Terry had made to shoot him at sight, and the the union was fought out.

that radical states' rights man, ex-Secmade in behalf of Neagle. "The in- toiling many rather than to the herent right of the government to en- wealthy few. act and enforce laws gives it." says power of protection of which you speak, supposing that the marshal had not sufficient force for the purpose?" The attorney-general was equal to the occasion and at once answered: "With that were not sufficient with the army and navy."

ENCOURAGING.

We received to day the following dispatch from Washington City: WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13, 1890.

From a dispatch published some weeks ago our people were induced to believe that Mr. Hermann was not in harmony with the other members of the amount asked for this improvemeasure as far as Oregon is concerned. In the same dispatch Senator Mitchell was quoted as saying that the appropriation for the boat railway should not be incorporated in the general bill for public improvements, but should constitute a separate one by itself. In the dispatch received to-day Mr. Hermann positively states that he is in perfect harmony with the delegation regarding this matter, and we may expect an appropriation for this part of the river this session.

Our delegation have already introduced special measures for a lighthouse near Astoria and for continuation of the work on the jetty, and our citizens were fearful that the locks at the Cascades might be neglected. The words of Mr. Hermann are very encouraging, and we have reaton to hope that expectations will not be disappointed. We have always site political predilections, and this considered the completion of the locks at the Cascades as very important, both from its commercial significance, and also from the impetus it would give to other improvements in the great river. If the produce of the counties bordering on the Columbia could once reach seaboard except by public should be above party dictameans of the railway monopoly the growth and development of the region would be phenomenal. The state would then realize the necessity of opening the river fully to the free navigation of the people, and the increase of population would make the demand

most urgent. mination to make an open river ernor. We have no personal preferand the forfeiture of the Wallula land ence for the position, and believe Mr. propriations for the locks and the boat united under one central government, grant vital issues in the political con- Moody would make a good executive, railway, and \$100,000 for a public and by his indomitable will power that tests of the future, and will hold their and if nominated would be accept building, The Dalles may expect to durin the attacks of inveterate eneservants strictly to account in these able to the Republican party and experience very lively times the com- mies the empire has remained intact matters. They do not intend to dic- without doubt be elected. tate to the congressional delegation,

but simply to find out who are friendly to them and treat them accordingly. There seems to be no doubt now about the early beginning of the Si- se desire all the capital we can get day, may be defeated in the house; but this country will still pursue the Siberian railway. It will be valuable for our development, and it makes no we hope it will not. Both branches course which a free people desire and for military purposes, and it cannot be d'acrence whether it comes from Eng. of congress are now in harmony, and which they are willing to uphold. If ssumed that it will be commercially land or Germany.

uccessful. It will carry the great rade which has in times past subsisted between China and Russia by means of caravans. It will also make business for itself in the country through which it passes, as American roads hav e done. It is a mistake to waste country. The road will run

through as good an agricultural, min ing and timber country as some of our transcontinental lines. If, as the Chi nese minister at Washington says, Chins will parallel this road as a military measure, there will be a waking up in Central Asia.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

the wage-workers are more active in their own interests than ever before. This is not only true in the United States, but in Europe. The day has passed when capital can crack its whip over the backs of willing slaves, and they gladly do its bidding. Modern inventions have opened easy means of communication between nations, and over the world the hour it commenced. Almost every movement of this great bulletin boards were watched for news sympathy were sent from labor organizations in America to their brothers in the world's metropolis, and this nerved them to greater efforts and United States has no power to protect had been completely crushed; but that tion because they are slaves to party any of its officers in the discharge of is not possible now. The intelligence prejudice ill becomes a man whose their duties, except as a statutory of the masses, which has become wide- first election was due to the most giprovision had been made to fit the spread in nearly every country, has gantic frauds and cutrages in several case. Such a doctrine as this could enlightened them regarding their true States, and who was defeated in his not be carried out consistently with- condition, and the ballot-which is second candidacy in spite of those out overthrowing the government it- almost universal in England and frauds and outrages. It is notorious self. The issue raised in the Neagle America has given them a power and undeniable that the Democracy is case is the issue on which the war for and interest in governmental affairs strong in proportion as illiteracy is It wis a happy hit on the part of years. These advantages, together would have no chance whatever if i Attorney-General Miller to quote from with the federation of labor organi- were not for the ignorant lower strata, zations, have changed the conditions retary Bayard, in support of the claim of classes and given prestige to the instinct. It would have died long ago

The agitation now taking place in Bayard, "power to protect its servants the United States, as well as in Eng- Mr. Cleveland's argument, if such it in their exercise." This is an axiom. land and Germany, presages more than The attorney-general took the ground momentary ripples upon the placid that the argument used against the surface of the body politic; but the study the subject which he discusses federal authority in this case was the disturbance is deep, and has been and too ready to rely upon the judgsame in essence as the one that the gaining strength for years past. Emexecutive had no power except such peror William may be more judicious as was specifically granted by the leg- than benevolent in leaning towards guide to his political action. He has islative department that had been the Socialist movement in Germany, never thrown a single ray of light power of the government to coerce the be acting for the future in legislating seceding states. At this point Justice for the laboring classes in the great Bradley interrupted the attorney-gen- empire. We apprehend no danger to eral with the question: "With what free government from the success of force shall the president execute this any of these movements. It will undoubtedly result in bettering the condition of the bread-winners in the old countries, and in purifying the dirty pool of politics in our own country. The trend of the world is towards the posse in the first instance, and if republicanism, and in free governments towards better and purer policies. And for this hopeful sign of progress the toiling poor in all countries, who have suffered wrongs for ages, are to be ecngratulated.

The question of a postal telegraph is now agitating the people of the the Oregon delegation in regard to the porations and releasing the producers shield it from the dry rot of "innocuappropriation for a boat railway be. from a species of slavery. The oppontween this city and Celilo, and that if ents of the plan have a strong argument in what is termed the paternalment were incorporated in the River ism of government; but this apparent and Harbor bill it would kill the evil is directly under the control of able to find the member of the august the people, and is susceptible of a body who told the secrets of the exe-

eague has been formed in Canada to ask the moral support and concerted action to secure the independence of Canada. At soon as this matures our neighbors across the border will receive sufficient aid from this side; but thus far we have considered the annexation scheme as originating in French Canada, and an unvelcome class giving it wings in this country. The colonies of Great Britain enjoy great freedom, and have good governments; but if they desire to come under the protection of the American eagle it is not friendly or

courteous to keep them out. It may be good party tactics to oppose the admission of a state of oppeseems to be the plan marked out by the Democrats in congress regarding the admission of Idaho and Wyoming; but it is not howest legislation. The Dakotas and Washington were kept out of the union for years in the same manner. The interests of the tion, and if a territory has sufficient wealth and population to be a state, it the present manner of casting votes by should be permitted to arm ne the responsibilities without any inquiry being made regarding the political predilections of a majority of the citizens.

In another column the name of Hor. Z. F. Moody is mentioned for gov-

It is reported that British money buying up our salmon canneries, and we can see no reason to be alarme about the matter. As a young state CLEVELAND'S LAST LETTER.

The ex-president still holds to the free trade plank which wrecked him and his party in 1888. He speaks and writes with equal volubility. He has one string to his harp, and he thrums it on every occasion. The In ter Ocean well says: "Free trade, or, as he would prefer to phrase it, tariff reform, occupies all his thoughts." He is resolutely determined that the people shall not forget that he is still the ring, albeit seriously disfigured and greatly weakened by the phlebo omy or "claret tapping" of 1888.

His latest appearance on the free trade stage was at Indianapolis. Some three hundred people convened in Ma-There is no denving the fact that onic Hall, in that city, Tuesday night o hear several gentlemen air their views on the tariff, on which occasion letter was read from the ex-presi dent in which he went over once more the ground traversed by his message of December, 1887. He is very gracious. He admits that the American people are intelligent and patri otic, but they are busy and apt to negthe news of the great London dock lect the study of public questions. It strike last year was known nearly is on that ground, presumably, that he condones the great crime of his own defeat in 1888. It was all wrong army of workers was felt by means of but the folks were too busy to read the electric wires in every portion of his message and "inwardly digest" its the civilized world, and every hour meaning. With a rhetoric as ponderous as himself he remarks that "in the regarding its progress. Telegrams of engrossment of their daily avocations they are too ready to rely upon the judgment and avowed principles of the party with which they have affiliated as guides to their political action. more determined action. Before the This sounds well enough, but it i era of electricity this great movement really an insult to the people. To say would have been kept quiet until it that they support the party of protec-

which were not enjoyed in former prevalent. The Democratic party men who vote their party ticket from if it had been dependent on intelligence and thoughtfulness, or, rather, it would never have been born. Bu may be called, would indicate that he himself has always been too busy to ment and avowed principles of the party with which he has affiliated as trite sophisms of his party, to which party he pays the following compli-

> nore the public good, and pledged to the interests of all their countrymen, instead of the furtherance of the interests of the few who seek to pervert governmental powers contests for tariff reform.

earnestly desire that the Democratic simply colossal. party should keep right on opposing the tariff enriching the few at the excountry, and Postmaster-General Wan- pense of the many is one of those long provides for the monthly purchase of amsker is a strong advocate of the since exploded fallacies, and Mr. Cleve- \$4,500,000 worth of silver bullion, plan. We have always been in fayor land must be a Bourbon in every fiber and the issuance of certificates against of the government controlling the of his nature or his intelligence would this amount, redeemable at any time railroads and the telegraph lines of the spleen against such a stupid declar- in gold or silver at the option of the United States, as the available means ation. But he wants to say something holder, and possessing full legal tender of stopping the grasping greed of cor- to keep his name before his party and ous desuetude."

Senator Dolph's inquisition is still in progress, and so far he has been un cutive session. His efforts to stop these "leaks" will be ineffectual while the people desire the news of congress and the press of the country is possessed of sufficient enterprise to accede to their demands. This war on newspapers by United States senators will only work to their injury, as the papers talk directly to the constituency and can make the future of these senators anything but pleasant.

Hon. J. P. Wager has declined the nomination of senator from Umatilla county. Mr. Wager is a progressive Democrat, alive to the issues of the day, and has been a very able representative from that portion of the Inland Empire in the state senate. He voted for the portage railway bill in the last legislature and was a wideawake representative of the best interest of his constituents. We are sorry that he has declined the nomination, as Umatilla county will undoubtedly elect a Democratic senator next June. and a better one could not be selected.

The Australian ballot system is be coming very popular in the United States, and will soon be adopted in almost every state of the union. That electors is liable to lead to a great deal of corruption there can be no doubt. and any reform will be gladly welcomed, even if it comes from a British

The news is very encouraging from Washington City, and with liberal aping summer. We may hope this and taken its position in the front season to realize an era of unpar alelled growth and development.

The bill for public buildings in this of Senaters Delph of Oregon and city, which passed the senate yester- B'air of New Hampshire, the press of

the house a measure which passed the in secret conference, with locked doors, senate. Aside from this, the Repub- and punish by imprisonment any licans in congress know that upon the newspaper correspondent who dares result in Oregon this year depends the to publish the proceedings, it may as election of a U. S. senator by our next well call itself the Star Chamber of legislature. If Oregon is favored in the United States and trample over what she desires in the matter of pub- every right guaranteed in the conlic improvements and buildings, the stitution. And Mr. Blair must un-Republicans will carry the state by a derstand that whatever bill he intro large majority. If not, this is doubt- duces in congress becomes public propful, and particularly so in Eastern Oregon. Our people have waited so he calls the papers of New York molong to see the river opened, and been disappointed so often, that if the pres ent congress does not do something to relieve our bardens it will be difficult to keep the counties in the Republican line. The party cannot afford to lose one member in the U.S. senate, and the appropriations in the River and Harbor bill and the action on the Wallula land grant will settle this matter either in favor of the Republicaps or Democrats next June.

WINDOM'S DEFENSE.

The San Francisco Chronicle says When Secretary Windom came before the house committee on coinage. weights and measures to advocate bi bill for the purchase and deposit of silver bullion as a basis for the issuance of certificates he found himself perhaps to his own surprise, put on the defensive. He took np the object tions raised against his bill and attempted to answer them, but it must be conceded that he was not brilliantly In speaking to the objection that

this was a sentimental objection. What did he mean? Is he entirely ignorant of the distinction between silver as merchandise and silver as money, or did he think the committee did not understand the difference? The objection is as far removed from being a sentimental one as could well be imagined. It is a pure, clean-cut bus-

iness proposition. The silver men insist upon the dual standard; upon gold money and silver money with a fixed ratio, and when Mr. Windom seeks to substitute silver bullion certificates of fluctuating value for silver money he says the objection to his plan is a sentimental one.

Proceeding, he said that he did no think it would be prudent to raise the coinage limit, particularly as the Bland bill had not tended to bring silver any nearer to par than it was before the passage of that act. But why? Not because the Bland act is inefficient, but because successive secretaries of the treasury have obeyed it grudgingly and under protest; because for four years a president of the United States did not cease to recommend to congress the suspension of silver coinage; because the government has been carried on in the interest of gold men, the people, opposed to selfish schemes which igbeen a studied effort on the part of that influential class to discredit silver. The secretary asserted that his purpose was not to degrade silver, but to bring for their enrichment, was never nearer to its fundamental principles than it was in its it up as nearly as he could to an equality with gold, but if he be sincere Every Republican in the land should his ignorance of the silver question is

It is understood that the committee protection and favoring the British was not influenced in any degree by policy. Nothing could contribute more the secretary's arguments. The silver directly to the popularity of the party men in both houses will probably now in power. This old talk about | unite upon the bill being prepared by the senate finance committee, which quality. This is a step in the right direction, that of free comage. The people do not want coin, either of gold or silver, if they can have certificates with a metallic basis which possess all the functions of coin. It is hardly necessary to call attention to the difference between this proposition and that put forward by Mr. Windom, which provided for certificates having, necessarily, a fluctuating value, and

> not being a legal tender. We are graciously informed by the benevolent brother who presides over the columns of our cotemporary that the nomination of Mr. Lewis "has been wormwood and gall" to us, and that we had a "vehement desire for the position." We never felt confident of receiving the appointment, or ever, either publicly or privately, excressed any strong hopes of success, and the day it was made known in this city said it was acceptable to Republicans, and that Mr. Lewis was well qualified. We are thankful to this henevolent brother for his good intentions in attempting to pour a healing balm upon wounded feelings; but as there are no sore spots, this was a waste of kindly sympathy. We give our young journalistic brother the advice of Wolsey to Conwell:

* * Be just, and fear not Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy coun

Thy God's and truth's. However optimistic one may view the situation in Europe, the resignation of Bismarck will have its effect upon the solidity of the German empire. His place cannot be filled by any living man, and for years he has been the backbone of the great confederation of the German states. It was by reason of his genius as a statesman that the little principalities were

rank of the nations of the world. Notwithstanding the autmadversions

erty and is subject to criticism. When nopolies and says the country press is makes hisself ridiculous. All this fuss and flurry by these two august senators, because the papers of the country have seen fit to differ from them in a matter of general importance, appears too puerile to require more than a passing notice.

The assessment of Mr. Gourlay has given general satisfaction to every candid person. Before criticism is passed upon the valuation of property of our wealthy citizens, the whole ssessment roll should be thoroughly canvassed. The county clerk furaishes the assessor a certified copy of all the mortgages on record and these are assessed separately. By comparing the amount of property-valuation and the assessable mortgages, it will be found that the wealthy men of our county are paying their full share of axes; while the farmers, who suffered from the drouth last season are paying less than for several years past. Mr. Gourlay has been honest and conscientious in the performance of his the bill made a commodity of silver official duties, and, before any adverse and degraded it from its high position criticism is made, the matter should as a money metal, he said he thought be carefully examined.

> The name of Hon. J. D. Lee is nentioned in these columns to-day as a candidate for gevernor. Mr. Lee is an excellent citizen and well qualified for the position. If made by the convention, his nomination will be very satisfactory to the Republican party, and the ticket would be a strong one.

> > IN MEMORIAM.

BY G. J. M. Lines in memorium of Mrs. Harper, be loved wife of John Harper, who departed this life March 10, 1890. A precious one from us is borne A voice we loved is stilled. which never can be filled.

We'll not forget the one we loved Although we miss her here, Ve give the last, long, lingering look And shed the farewell tear. No more will her gentle voice be heard

Gone home to her Sayior away from all a But her kindness will ever be traced. She suffered all so patiently, Submissive to God's will; Now death has claimed her for his own, And her kind and loving husband

Cannot forget this loved one Who was from his bosom borne. He'll not forget her aweet, pale face, Than all of oce.n's glittering pearls,

And those darling little children They cannot know a mother's love, But may they with their loving father

Yes, when they leave his world of changes, When they leave this world of care, May they find their missing loved one In their Father's mansion fair

CROOK COUNTY.

Briefs Culled From the Colu the "News' Joe Hinkle ran out of feed this week

and drove 125 head of cattle to the Willow creek range. Col. Nye has moved his sheep to Grav's Flat, where they will have to rustle for a

stock find abundant pasture and water all over it. Only cold rains, accompanied by well on the juniper desert.

on Thursday night than they were during the last melting freshet when the first snow disappeared. Crooked river is still booming, and some fears are felt for the Joseph Connor, of Matoles, was in town

Crooked river and Ochoco were higher

his week. Mr. Connor says that the snow is still deep over there, and that the loss of stock in that neighborhood will reach 70 The struggle with many of our farmers

this spring will be to obtain seed grain for spring sowing. A goodly number of those who saved seed were compelled to feed it out to their starving stock. Postmaster Palmer has a petition that asks for the appointment of Mr. C. E. Bayard to the office of receiver of the

S. land office at The Dalles. Mr. Bay ard is a brother-in-law of Judge Watkins The high water in Crooked river

vashed out about 25 feet of Stewart & Co's mill dam on Thursday of this week. It will cost a good deal of money and labor to repair the break. Marshal Charlton arrested several par ies last Monday on a charge of violatin

the gambling ordinance. They were fined \$5 each and costs, which they refused to appeal to the circuit court.

Later—The attorneys for the defendants by filing affidavits on the following day ande it appear to the court that the court that defendants were not guilty a charged, and, in furtherance of justice the court granted a new hearing, which hearing terminated in their acquittal.

Last Monday John Hunsaker carefully ook all the cartridges out of a 44-calibre ceeded to out a new main spring in the on, which task he successfully accomie then put the parts together and re placed the cartridges in their respective chambers. Then he snapped the thing to see if the main spring would work satisfactorily. It worked all right and the gun went off and shot John through the hand. Then John said he didn't know wound was inflicted.

Harney county is a great sufferer on account of the severity of the past winter. Marion Templeton, who resides in Harney valley, not far from Harney city, wrote a private letter recently to his brother J. M. Templeton, of this place, in which he said: "There are more dead cattle in Harney than Crook country over conterned." county than Crook county ever contained of live cattle. John Devine is reported as having lost half of all he owns, or 50,000 "booze," hung to his armful of clothes, and when told to lay them down relused ornamented with dead cattle. I counted 75 head in one place all lying dead on less than three acres of ground." Agreeable to the facts above related, we of Crook county have comparatively slight cause for complaint at our losses.

Garden and Field Seeds, Gibons, Macallister & Co. have just renothing can be gained by defeating in the American house of lords can meet prompt attention.

TELEGRAPHIC.

BRAKEMAN HURT AT LA GRANDE. LA GRANDE, March 12 .- J. W. Kin ad, a brakeman on the Union Pacific empting to couple a train in the yard ast night. The arm will have to be taken off about half way between the shoulder and elbow. After being burt he was taken to Baker City to the railroad

ospital to night. SAVED FOR A BETTER FATE. PENDLETON, March 12 .- Udlie, the perverted and poisoned by them he last night, told his attendant his history while in Pendleton. He came about ter days ago and engaged a room at the Gol den Rule hotel. At night, while in bed desire to commit suicide took possession of him. He arose, tied a stip noos around his neck with a rope, and drew : with his hands until blood rushed from is nose and cars, several small blood ressels having burst. He did not consider the attempt satisfactory, and con-cluded to try drowning. He tried the water, but it was too cold, and he thought ailroad track and wait for the train to run over him. He staid there for several bours, and, no train coming, got tired

> cabin, he decided to enter and die be starvation. He is rapidly recovering rom the effects of his frozen feet. Edward Green, a Wild Horse mountain armer who was brought to Pendleton ome days ago on a charge of insanity and released, attempted suicide a few days ago by taking morphine, but was THE CITY OF FAMINE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12 -All this fternoon the citizens' committee for the relief of the unemployed-were busy ex amining applicants for work, and when holder to employment in Golden Gate park had been issued, making 600 tickets n all that had been given out by the committee. Subscriptions received to day swelled the amount at the disposal f the committee to \$1200, which will the committee hopes to raise enough money, in addition, to put 1000 men in

The scene about the committee's quarters was an interesting one when twentyfive dozen sandwiches, purchased with collections of money from the produce exchange, were passed to the hungry applicants for work, and policemen buckets of water passed down the line giving every man a drink. Later an unknown man drove up with a wagon-load of biscuits and cheese, and sandwiches were again dispensed. A batch of meal tickets, 500 in number, were given to the committee to-day by the same firm which peretofore supplied several hundred BURNED TO DEATH BEFORE HER HUS

BAND'S EYES. PORT HURON, Mich . March 12 - Mrs Carlisle, an aged lady living three miles west of Marysville, while fixing the fire in a stove Saturday accidently ignited her clothing and was so horribly burned that she died Monday. Her husband, the only other occupant of the house, wit nessed the whole occurrence, but was powerless to help her, as he is a paralytic and unable to move hand or foot. For hree hours he was compelled to witness he excruciating agony of his wife nedical aid was summoned, but too late

KILLED WHILE RESISTING ARREST SEATTLE, Wash., March 13 .-- Andrew . Holt, alias Andrew A. Anderson, a famous smuggler and pirate on Puget mon bay, just north of this city, late tonight, while resisting arrest at the hands of United States officers. Holt has been known to be sn.uggling

for many years. Two years ago he bought the sloop Alaska, laid in a cargo mainly composed of whisky, and went to Alaska to trade with the Indians. He was not heard from for about nine months when he was arrested and taken to Sitka for selling inquor to Indians. His sloop was confiscated and Holt was released on his wn recognizance.

One stormy night Holt stole a sloop from the government storehouse and disappeared. He made the voyage to Paget ound alone in a small sloop in the worst storm ever known on the coast, arriving here about fourteen months ago. Since hen he has kept in hiding near Port Blakeley, where his wife lives on a ranch, and in Salmon bay, just north of the city, which he made his base of smuggling operations from Victoria.

A CANOE IN MID OCEAN PORT TOWNSEND, March 13,- Eight native islanders of the Pelew group, in the South Pacific ocean, were picked up at sea on December 11, nearly dead from starvation and thirst, by the American ship Joseph S. Spinney, now in this port. The crew had been in an open canoe for eight days. They had embarked for a neighboring isle, when a heavy gale came no and blew them 260 miles from land, at he mercy of the wind and waves.

The party consisted of a king, his son nd six members of his council. In this ondition they remsined eighteen days. One died the second day, after a storm. On December 11 the old king, faint with nunger and mad with thust, decided that his son Boyga, the boy aged 16, should be killed, that his father and the others might live. The weak and emaciated party were making preparations for the sacrifice, the boy accepting his fate, when ney hove in sight and the boy was saved The ship hove to and took the poor wretches on hoard. The king lay in the bottom of the canoe, unable to move. The chief officer carried him on deck under his arm.

THE SCHOONER CHANCE MISSING. ASTORIA, March 13-The steam school er George H. Chance, belonging to the Portland Deep Sea Fishing Company, which left here a month ago for a short fishing cruise, is reported lost. The revenue cutter Corwin has gone in search of her. The Chance was commanded by a new man, Captain G. W. Adems, not an experienced skipper, and her engineer had no sea license, hence mariners here think the report of her loss well founded The vessel carried a crew of fifteen ng her, came down Feburary 27, ex pecting to meet the schooner here on return, out was disappointed. He expressed no particular anxiety then, stat ing that the Chance might stay out week or two longer.

THE BARGAIN SEALED. PORT TOWNSEND, March 13 .- H. W IcNeill, manager of the Oregon Improve ment Company, signed contracts late last evening with the Port Townsend South ern Railroad Company to construct a line of railroad between this city and Port land, the work to commence April 1 twenty miles to be finished September 1 and seventy miles completed by next Jan uary. The negotiations had been pending several days, when the crtizens subscribed nearly \$1,500,000 in cash and

Tramp Thieves. W. W. Union. Warden Edmiston of the penitentiary

who lives above the O. R & N. depoearly Thursday evening, noticed thre men, from all appearances tramps, corry ing off a quantity of clothing, which had been left out to dry at a neighboring resi dence. Mr. Edmiston, suspecting the men to be thieves, ran to the place. Two of the men, upon seeing him approach dropped their burden and ran, but the third, who was pretty well loaded with to do so. Edmiston then took the c othe from him, when the tramp pulled a knife and made a couple of vicious slashes a him. Edmiston then went to the peniter him. Edmiston then went to the penitentiary and telephoned for the sheriff, and while awaiting his arrival went back to the place. The tramp had also returned evidently bent upon stealing something. When warned not to approach, he made a rush for Mr. Edmiston, who pulled hipistol and fired at him. The man dropped as though shot and laid still until the arrival of the sheriff, who placed him

under arrest. On being taken to jail an

examination was made and it was feduc that he was not wounded, though the bullet from Mr. Edmiston's pistol had grazed his side very closely. He will be tried in the police court. The tramp is ecently from Spokane Falls and has bee pefore the justice court as a vagrant, but was turned loose on promising to leave state Democratic Central Committee.

The State Democratic Central Committee rgeon. Kinkead will be taken to a Portland neets at Salem in the Chemekete purlors at 2 o'clock March 19th, for the purpose of calling a meeting of the different county conventions and selecting the time and place for holding the State convention and to recommend the time of holding the primaries. The personnel of the committee is as follows: A. Bush, chairman; P. H D'Arcy, secretary; C. W. Manville, comnitteeman for Baker county; M. L. Piper Benton; W. H. Vaughn, Clackamas; C . renchard, Cat of ; S. A. Miles, Columbia J. W. Bennet, Coo.; Elijah Barnes, Crook; Sol. Culver, Curry; T. R. Sheridan, Doug las; T. B. Hoover, Gilliam; M. S. Hollman Grant; H. K. Hanna, Juckson; C. K. Char Grant; H. K. Hanna, Jacason; C. K. Guarde, Cellor, Josephine; J. F. Kerchem, Klamata, M. T. Miller, Lake; I. L. Campbell, Lane; J. K. Weatherford, Linn; W. F. Glenn, Malheur; B. N. Hayden, Marion; J. W. Jackson, Wasco; S B Huston, Wasnington; Wm. Galloway, Ya ahill. and resumed his journey. Seeing the

Dead Horses in Sight.

A gentleman in our city to-day from Burnt river says that one of his neighbors told him he had counted over 150 head of norses lying dead on the divide between Chicken and Sissley creeks. Another man, who arrived here from Idaho to-day, says that between the mouth of Rock creek and he Snake river bridge, on the Idaho side lying so close together that he says one could easily have stepped from one carease onto another. After crossing the Soake he claims to have counted about 150 dear orses in the canyon about five or six miles stockraisers on this coas , many of insure work for about 200 more men, and | are almost bankrupted to neg t the heavy

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