SATURDAY ..... MARCH 22, 1890 The importance of an open river is apparent to any one when the vast amount of produce shipped to and from this city every year is taken into consideration. The bare figures may be bewildering, and an illustration, the facts of which are well known, may serve our purpose better. For instance, we were talking with a farmer to-day, who has been raising grain for the past seventeen years. He says his land has yielded from 20 to 40 bushels of wheat to the acre, and he has 100 acres under cultivation. The freight charged him has been 12 cents a bushel for transportation of his grain from The Dalles to Portland, or he has paid to the O. R. & N. Co. at the lowest estimate \$2.40 per acre annually on every acre of land he has sown in wheat-\$240 on his 100 acres, and for the 17 years \$4,080. In other words this transportation company has charged him \$4,080 for a lease of the land for 17 years, a clear title to which he has received from the United States government. He has paid to the railroad company every year double the amount he has paid in taxes to the state, county and city. This gentlaman is only one of a thousand or more farmers who have been forced to bear equal burdens, and our merchants have paid heavier charges on goods. Of course if our portion of country was not extremely wealthy it would have been impoverished long years since; but our business men and producers have managee to pay these taxes to a monopoly, and yet prosper. According to the statistics, carefully cathered for the last New Year's edition of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER, the export of wheat in 1888 was 12,000 tons, on which was charged \$4 a ton for transportation to Portland-\$48,-000. For \$1,000 two flat boats could be built in this city, which would be competent to float our wheat output to the Locks, and ten drays could haul this to the lower landing at a acquainted with the peculiar Irish in harmony with individual ideas, if in cost of \$6,000. From that point river hoats would take the wheat either to Astoria or Portland for \$1 a ton, or missionary labor. After preparing best policy of government. It cannot \$12,000. Allowing the same price himself for the work he undertook the be expected that any new party will for transportation between The Dalles difficult task, and was eminently sucand the Locks and we have: For car- cessful. The chiefs and common peo- and the small desertion from the

murmur or complain. PRINCE BISMARCK.

Bismarck has resigned the premiership of the German empire, and the has seen in every movement the genius ing as an unlimited monarchy. His fully the proceedings in the house, and cliques will no longer be popular, and love ct country is far above his personal ambition, and he has erected the praise to which he is entitled. greatest military empire since the time of the Caesars, and he did not want to be responsible for its ruin. The Socialists in Germany demand a free, constitutional government, and th v will not be satisfied with anyin his veins, may cajole the turbulent but the storm cloud is gathering, and slowly, but surely. They are thinkdemand by building up various indusand the effect is discernible everywhere.

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ment, and a consideration of the needs of the poorer people; but he wants an army of bayonets behind him. The melioration of the wage-earners must be accomplished by the reich-

stagg under his dictation; but not by a united effort among the subjects themselves. To temporize with strikers, according to his idea, is to aim a vital blow at the stability of government. Their grievances may be considered in the parliament elected by his dictation; but not otherwise. It is very evident the young emperer has very different ideas, and is willing to discuss matters with representativs of labor organizations. It may be that the young emperor has some of the kindness of his family toward the poor, as Kossuth surmise; or he may be preparing for the approaching storm and is attempting to swim with the tide. Be this as it may be can but miss the good counsels of the wise and veterau statesman, and the wisdom of experience may be better han the enthusiasm and generosity of Columbia river, which, for the wouth in dealing with drilled soldiersubjects and a military empire. What effect it will have on Europe is yet for the past twenty-five, could be to be seen. The turbulent Franks may attempt to settle old scores, and the Russian autocrat may consider it an opportune time for increasing his poions; but the soldiers of the empire are well disciplined and have an intense love of faderland. Our country is isolated from the monarchies of the old world, and we shall patiently This is our golden opportunity, and if await developments without any great anxiety as to the result.

brated Monday, was a great and good man. Born somewhere on the Clyde, in the latter part of the fourth century, when about 15 years of age he tates, or in the manner which he was eaptured by the Picts and Scots thinks best suited to the welfare of his in one of their inroads into Britain, country or of society in general. This and sold as a slave to the neighboring is the very essence of freedom, and Irish. He escaped after a few years the basis of all free government. and fled to Britain, where he lived But as a means to accomplish a deamong his kindred. Early in life he sired end it is not wise at all times for received Christian training, and dur- citizens to sever their allegiance from ing all his years of slavery he was any political party, because certain steadfast to his religion. Becoming measures are advocated which are not people by long years of personal asso- the main the party or organization ciation, he was especially adapted to conform to what are considered the rying grain, \$24,000; flat boats, ple flocked to the standard of the ranks may be sufficient to insure suc-\$1,000; cost of drayage, \$6,000. Total, cross, and Ireland became the first and \$31,000, against \$48,000, leaving foremost Christian country in northa balance in favor of the people of ern Europe. There is so much of tertained by the dissatisfied members. Wasco county of \$17,000 for that the life of this great man mixed The farmers, no doubt, who met at

year alone. This multiplied by 24, with legend that no historian Eight Mile yesterday are honest men the number of years this productive has attempted to write his biogra- and good citizens; but their notions region has been leased to the produc- phy in detail; but that he ers, will give the enormous amount was imbued with the Christ-like subjects of national importance may paid for the privilege of farming these spirit, and followed wherever not have stood the test of practical lands. Aside from the grain export, he considered the path of duty led experience, while the policy pursued in the single season of 1888 there were him has never been doubted. It is by the Republican party on these great 5,000,000 pounds of wool handled in also an acknowledged fact that from and vital issues have proved successthis city—we again take the figures his preaching great good resulted in ful in the most terrible ordeal through from the New Year's edition of the civilizing the savage spirit of a bar- which the republic has passed in her After passing the obstruction, any Times Mountaineen referred to-and barous people, and that the seed thus eventful history of more than a hunfully one-half a cent a pound, or \$25,- sown bore abundant fruit the history dred years. The grievances of the 000, could have been saved on the of that island will verify. From the farmers could have been remedied in shipment of this product alone in a time St. Patrick first instilled the the old parties without resorting to single pear. To be added to these Christian doctrine into the island any heroic treatment, and by the until the present, the coun-method adopted they will accomplish figures is the amount paid for merchandise to supply the demands of the try has been fruitful in religious no good result to themselves or to the surrounding country, and our business devotees. The peculiar temperament men carry as large stocks as any in the of the people was adapted to these state outside of Portland. If our influences, and no country can boast of people will carefully consider the enormore enthusiam in such matters than mous amount they are paying the rail- the little island west of Britain. In road company for the privilege of choosing Patrick as the patron saint gonian for one insertion a week of a farming, raising sheep and cattle, and the Irish people selected one in whom selling goods every year, we believe was exemplified the highest virtues, \$170 a month. That paper is great in that everyone will be convinced of the and if not a native, he nevertheless everything which constitutes a journal, necessity of forming a People's Trans- devoted the best years of his life to but during its long career has rarely said

community.

One good effect may be expected to

portation Company immediately. Na- the amelioration of the race. ture has done everything desired in Hon. Binger Hermann has a most at Cascedes and the forfeiture of the the magnificent stream that flows past our doors, and if we do not possess the difficult part to perform in engineer- Wallula grant. Now we must pay it grit and enterprise to relieve ourselves | ing bills through the house which have | for an advertisement, to be placed by from the grinding monopoly we should already passed the senate. Our sen- the side of a patent medicine notice or hear our chains patiently and never ators have done well, but they have the extravagant galamatia of an parahad a much better field in which to patetic doctor, and this, too, while work than an member of the lower not one cent is paid the local papers house. In the senate each state has for the arduous efforts they are alequal representation, and Oregon has ways making to build up the country as many votes as New York; but this and attract population. The best portfolio has fallen to the lot of a is much different in the house. Ore- advertisement of any city, and the military man. Every careful student gon has only one representative, while only one to which a home seeker or ot the growth of the empire of the New York has 34, and it is easily uncapitalist will pay but little attention, German people for a number of years derstood how the River and Harbor is the local paper, representing the bill is always the bone of contention. business and social interests of the of the great statesman. He has saved The west and southwest are strongly place. On Jan. 1, 1889, this office the empire from foes within and with- in favor of liberal appropriations for printed 5000 copies of a New Year's out many times, and was the one man public improvements; but the east is edition, which contained the only in Europe who could make a military violently opposed to any such expendstatistical information eyer published monarchy successful and popular. iture. New York cares little for the of this county, and we sold 350 to With all the faults of their native one vote of Oregon if she can secure Burns in Harney county, 150 to Goldland there cannot be found a more the co-operation of Pennsylvania and endale, Wash., and less numbers to loyal people to faderland than the Ger | the other large states. For these reaother towns in Eastern Oregen; but mans, who claim citizenship in every sons, if Mr. Hermann succeeds in senot one copy was ever purchased by country under the sun. Although curing the passage of the public buildthe board of trade or city council, Bismarck alleges his old age as the ing bill in this city and a liberal and the thousand or more copies we cause of his resigning his official trust, amount for the locks at the Cascades have now on hand will be used for there can be no doubt that the moving and the boat railway above this point. wrappers. We are not complaining; cause was the late attraction towards he will have accomplished an herculean but simply stating facts. the Socialist party of the young and task, and will be entitled to much mexperienced emperor. There is no more credit than either of the senatman in Europe who knows as well as ors. They stand equal to their colcome from the third party movement Prince Bismarck how much a govern- leagues, and are not directly responsithis campaign, and that is, the old ble to the people. Honor to whom parties will be more careful how they movement and still maintain its stand- honor is due, and we shall watch caremanipulate conventions. The rule of

shall willingly give Mr. Hermann the politicians will not carry the votes of either organization in their pockets. The third party will be a constant The new party which was formed menace to questionable practices, and last Friday at Eight Mile, among if conventions desire to hold the rank other planks in their platform, adopted and file in line, they must make nomione which declares in favor of a "renations suitable to the people, and not vision of the tariff in such a manner according to the dictation of leaders. as to enable producers to receive a iam, with young and generous blood just and reasonable compensation for We have always advocated the greatest freedom in the exercise of the elective franchise, and have never been know what our farmer friends mean. masses into a quiet state for a time; No iaw of the United States can conbackward in writing against the caucus and other corrupt methods of controltrol the price of wheat in Liverpool or will break with full fury sooner or later. The German people move slowly, but surely. They are thinkthe Black sea, in India and Egypt, ers, and every act is one dictated by the price will be governed by supply perfect system of operations; but this cool and considerate judgment. The and demand. Protection has done should not be of such an inflexible leaven of republicanism has been everything possible to create a home working for years among the people, demand by building up various industrial nature that the minority would have no rights to which the majority should pay attention. The despotism of ma-

anteed to individuals in our form of OFPOSITION TO RAILROADS. government, and in politics, if we de-We are somewhat surprised that railroad to the interior meets with sire those elected to office whom the people prefer, we must erect some opposition from some of our business safeguards around the ballot box and men, and the old obsolete arguments curb the power of professional politiagainst railroads in general and im-

been demonstrated to be fallacious i

Flowing past our doors is

proved machinery are again brought cians. to the surface. Such arguments have The bill of Senator Stanford to in crease the circulating medium of the numberless instances all over the country by the government taking the country, and it is unnecessary to reland as security and issuing currency fute them. There can be no doubt in half the actual value, is a new kind that railroads are great factors of de of inflation which we believe would velopment, and that The Dalles with result in time in a financial panic. ne or more branch roads into the The wealth of the country cannot be surrounding country would double its expanded without a reaction taking population and wealth in a short time place some time in the future, which We have several instances of the de is usually very disastrous to all kinds veloping power of railroads in the of business. The value of land cannot northwest, in which small towns have be governed by any definite standard. grown to large cities in a few years It varies according to surroundings, The fact is patent to every observer A lot in Portland, Seattle or any and no place is better situated to reap growing city may be worth as much as the benefit of quick and direct means a thousand acres in the interior, and of communication than this city as soon as a law of congress pledges the government to issue legal tenders equal to half the value of the land, amount of excessive freight charges that value would be immeasurably enthat have been paid every year hanced. This would result in the worst kind of inflation, and the opened by a Poople's Transportation amount of the circulating medium company; Goldendale is anxious for might be ten or twenty times the actrailroad communication, and will meet ual wealth of the nation. The counus half way in building the road, and try has had practical experience of the Gilliam and Crook counties-in which result of inflation, and a Republican there are coal and other minerals and a congress has sufficient wisdom not to wealth of cereal production-are lookjeopardize the best interests of the ing towards The Dalles for an outlet. public by any new experiment. properly appreciated, within the next

The people cast of the Cascades are ten years this city will be the metropin favor of a boat railway to over olis of the Inland Empire, and second come the obstructions in the Columbia to none east of the Cascade mountains. above this city; but if an appropriation cannot be had this congress No one can deny the right of any would accept a portage railroad as a person acting as his conscience dictemporary expedient. It could not be expected that Eastern Oregon would receive more than the crumbs from the government table when Portland and the lower Columbia have been the recipients of such princely dishes, in the shape of appropriations for public buildings, light houses and jetty work. Oregon has been liberally dealt with in the River and Harbor bill; but aside from the sums which have been wasted by changing engineers and other mismanagements on the improvement at the Cascades, Eastern Oregon has only received a paltry few thousand. We do immediately march forward to victory not know how long our people will have to wait for their necessities to recess to the organization which is dia-Washington; but we do not expect to metrically opposed to the opinions enderive much benefit from government appropriations until the great Inland Empire has a representative in the higher branch of congress who is in

men could open the river to this point by placing a line of opposition boats between this city and the Cascades, number of river boats would willingly enter the trade. This is practicable, as it has been partially tested on several occasions, and proved successful as long as the steamers made regular trips. As people interested in the growth of our city we can afford to bury all differences on other subjects and unite on this scheme of making The advertising committee of the the Columbia river our channel of board of trade last night reported that commerce to seaboard. The cost of it had closed a contract with the Orethe portage at the Locks could be quet. boom advertisement at the price of utilized either as a tramway or for drays. In conversation with a business man some time since he stated that if the river were opened freights of all a favorable word for this city, and has kinds comld be lessened one half a decried the construction of the locks cent a pound from what they are now. Any one can realize what an advantage this would be to The Dalles, and what a factor of growth and development it would eventually become. This spring should witness a movement in this direction, and a united effort on the part of our citizens would un-

> Portland is in earnest about the Hunt railroad, and she will secure the prize. Her business men are exhibiting the proper degree of enterprise and they will succeed in building the city much larger than it is now. Sa gacious capitalists, who are not unwill ing to risk money to make more, are the great factors of development of large cities, and any town possessing these will grow and develop.

doubtedly be successful-

The ideas of advertising by a correspondent in another column are the orrect ones. An open river will be the best advertisement The Dalles can have, and it is a waste of money to publish boom advertisements in metropolitan journals while we do nothing to help ourselves.

Remarkable Rescue. Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield Jll. Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield Jll.
makes the statement that she caught cold,
which settled on her lungs; she was
treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she
was a hopeless victim of consumption
and that no medicine could cure her.
Her druggist suggested Dr, King's New Discovery for consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from the first dose. She coninued its use and after taking ten bottles, ound herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles of this great discovery at Suipes & Kinersly's drug store, large bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

The London & South western Railway Company is also suffering. All the fires in the waiting rooms along the line are stopped.

Well Acquanted With Hiran "No, Hiram," said the young girl sadly;

patible."
"Compatible!" he exclaimed. "Isn't that the very reason why—"
"No not in our case. I should probably

The St. Paul papers still persist in calling that part of the United States the Northwest notwithstanding the fact that three of the finest states, and one rich territory are huddled up in the extreme corner of the United States. Some of the TELEGRAPHIC.

DOOM OF THE CITIES. OAKLAND, Cal., March 14 .- Religiou cently descended upon this city, and have created much commotion and excitement. The medley first began in an alleged gos forth and brought many people under the influence of a mysterious power. She is now in Santa Rosa with her tent, but she did not leave Oakland until she had made many converts, and since her departure they have been holding meetings day and night along the principal streets, warning ome. Those who have been brought under the "power," as they express it, generally seem to have had their brains turned upside down. They stand on the street corners with fixed and glaring eyes; they gesticulate and gyrate and under ntortion; while they strain out melal choly songs and quote alleged Scripture Army, which was in the field pefore ther

and still "hold the fort;" but there soon

eveloped a schism from the Woodworth

teachings.
One George A. Erickson made prophecy that on the 14th of April next Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, San Franisco, Chicago and Milwaukee would all oc swallowed up by earthquakes and a great tidal wave, revealed to him by God. fould you think it, there are hundreds of people who have been seized with feat by the words of this lunatic. He advised nem to flee to the mountains by the 7th of April, and people who have had business sense enough to accumulate property and obtain real estate are converting the results of their struggles into money at a sacrifice, preparing to fice to the mountains before the awful calamity shall come. several weeks on the streets, unrestricted by the police, seditions arising on all sides. metimes there would be three or four neetings in hearing of one another -the vationists, and another, agnostic, that was opposed to all of them-all combined, lrawing thousands of people. At last the ime has come when those that fear the deluge have other work to do. They are naking ready to leave; they have fulfilled heir mission of warning the sceptics. Bennett, who rode over the city on his bicycle, shouting out the warning to fly to the hills, is being cured of a broken nose, while his now unnaturally black eyes are being restored to their natural color. He came in collision with the fist of a braw-

BERLIN, March 18 .- Prince Bismarck endered his resignation last night, and the young emperor, after delaying till noon to day decided to accept it. The rupture between the chancellor and emperor created a profound sensation here the event, A large and curious crowd surrounded Bismarck's palace all the afternoon, and around the emperor's palace an equally anxious throng has been waiting all day.

circles that the present difference between the emperor and Bismarck is irreconcilable. It arises from the chancellor's refusal to accede to the request made by Dr. Windthorst, leader of ceive more than passing attention at | party in Germany, to restore to the Duke of Cumberland, claimant of the throne of Hanover, the larger portion of the Guelph fund. The attitude of the emperor in opas an indication of his desire to conciliate the clerical party. If the government is higher branch of congress who is in harmony with her views, and who is perfectly free from corporate control.

The report is repeated that the emperor proposes to appoint General Von Caprivi, who is now commanding the Tenth army Soon after Bismarck's resignation was sent to the emperor, all the members of the Prussian ministry tendered their resig-

came up for discussion in the lower house to-day. Dr. Windthorst said 11 had been his intention to review the position of the Catholics in Prussia, but that he would litical situation.

The emperor has called a meeting of the ommanders of the various army corps.

He had a conference with the minister of Prince Bismarck and Count Herbert Bismarck lunched with the members of the labor conference to day. The emperor received the delegates and subsequently craft might be \$25,000 or less, and marck declined an invitation to the ban-

CHEROKEES CHOKING WITH RAGE. ST. LOUIS, March 18 .- A Republic spec ial from Tahlequah says that the Cherokees are terribly incensed over the invasion of the strip. Talk on the streets and
at the state house is all of one kind, denunciation of the boomers, but the blame
for it is laid upon President Harrison.
They attribute the invasion largely to the president's proclamation expelling cattle nen from the strip, and it is evident that prospects for settlement of the strip ques-tion are not so bright as they were a week ago. The full bloods are especially ex-cited, and it is said they are helding secret meetings denouncing the raid and con-demning the Republican party for the course taken in dealing with the cattle-

the damage done by the boomers, but a demand will be made on the United States government for a large sum to cover the injury to the grazing land.

ARMED GUARDS ON THE LEVEE. NEW ORLEANS, March 18 .- The river situation in this immediate vicinity is not much changed, but the levees are being strengthened. A dispatch from St. Joseph, La., says that the situation at the Tensas district is becoming more favor-able. In that vicinity armed guards have been placed on the levee, with instructions shoot anybody approaching them at

VICKSBURG, Miss., March 18 .- There was a serious break at Luna, Ark., to-day and to-night it had widened to 800 feet The levee at Offet's also broke this evenhoped the break will be closed. If not soon closed a large part of that country and the Yazoo delta will be inundated.

LONDON, March 18 .- Fifteen thousand miners in Lancashire and many strikers of other districts have resumed on a comsucceed in forcing the masters to concede of 5 per cent, in wages and further ad vance of 5 per cent. on July 1. Many more mine owners in Nottinghamshire and Lancashire have acceded to the terms of the men.
Cotton mills at Blackburn, Burry and

LIVERPOOL, March 18 .- The strike of lock laborers here is collapsing. The men are showing a disposition to submit to arbitration. New hands to fill the

THE CREVASSE WIDENING. LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., March 19 .-

don in order to make his run into Helena. Between Duncan and Carendon the

water is in some parts of the track six feet deep.

GREENVILLE, Miss . March 19 .- Offut's break has widened to an extent of 350 eet up to 6:80 to-night. One of the broken ends has finally teen secured, and the other end will be made secure tonorrow. No great change has yet been reported as happening from overflows. of the break has been wasted away. Water is spreading on the low places through the plantations and swamps, and s now within four miles of Greenville, Black bayou. A small embankmen being thrown up in the northern por tion of the city. It is thought Greenville in no danger from this break. The iver has fallen here five inches since the evee at Luna, Ark., broke. No effor was being made to close the crevasse a last reports and it was widening and a olumn of water passed through.

THE GERMAN CRISIS. BERLIN, March 19 .- General Von Capvi. commander of the Tenth army corps. has been appointed chancellor of the em Bismarck, in his note to the emp tendering his resignation, alleged that old age and failing of health were the

reasons of his desiring to withdraw from To day's papers call attention to the fact that while taking lunch yesterday with the delegates to the labor conference, Simon, the head of the French delegation, and had a long conversation with him. He has invited all the French delegates The bourse is weak in consequence of

Bismarck's resignation. The National Gazette says that General on Caprivi, the new chancellor, has also en appointed president of the Prussian ministry. The Guzette also says Count Herbert Bismarck persists in resigning his position as imperial foreign minister and he will be succeeded by either Von Radowitz, German ambassador at Con-stantinople, or Count von Hatzfeldt, Ger-man ambassador at London.

Chancellor Caprivi will not assume the foreign portfolio. Von Boetteher be-comes president of the Prussian ministry, Count Eulenburg, governor of Hesse-Vas-sar, succeeds Von Boettecher as minister of the interior. Count Herbert Bismarck will receive an ambassadorship. Ministers Herrfurth and Maybach have resigned. The Tageblatt says the emperor bas

SPRING SNOWSFORMS IN THE EAST New York, March 19 - The heaviest snowstorm of the season began this morning. Saow fell rapidily without interruption in this city, Brooklyn and the surrounding country for ten hours.

PITTSBURG, March 19 .- The hercest lowstorm of the scason is raging. It extends over a wide area, and railre travel is almost suspended. Heavy drifts are reported all over the state Boston, March 19.-Dispatches from

arious points along the coast report a very severe snow and wind storm. Vrecks are feared THE LONG PURSE WILL WIN

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 .- The striking iron molders gained something of a TO ALL POINTS EAST AND SOUTH. four of the torty-six molders brought out from the east by the foundries to quit work. The non-union molders were taken in charge by representatives of the ron molders' Union and escorted to the latter's headquarters, where they will be taken care of. The manufacturers say they are not surprised at the imported molders leaving, and are determined to they fill the town with molders and break the strike. They have fifty more men about to leave Philadelphia, and when these are started they will send for more. cannot secure non-union men here or in the east who are willing to work, they will close up their business, as the union they say, is killing the iron industry on the coast. Eight of the new comers were sent back east on the overland train this afternoon, their fare being paid by the union, which expects to send away a

SACRAMENTO, March 19.—Governor Waterman, in a letter to-day to Corresponding Secretary Sweany of the Pa-cific coast Eight Hour League, giving is reasons for declining to declare May 1 a legal holiday, says the business intersts, from which labor draws its support are entitled to consideration, and to check the entire business operations of he state in order that a single organization may make a public demonstration is

RITTSBURG, March 19.—Three hundred en quit work at the Keystone rolling ills to night, on account of a reduction f wages because of poor material. The

is raging in the Germania mine. Five miners have perished, and all efforts to stay the flames are unsuccessful. The unfortunate men are James Thomas, his on, John Thomas, Hugh Walker, Jimmy The loss will reach \$100,000. Walker escaped from the mine with

bout 400 men when the fire broke out ut returned to rescue others still in the SWEEPING THE CHEROKEE STRIP. GUTHRIE, I. T., March 19 .- The patrol the Cherokee strip by the forces of the

United States army has begun. The troops were massed at this point this morning, and from Guthrie will march to four different points along the southern boundary of the strip; thence wil march in squads, covering as much ground as possible, north through the strip, notifying settiers who now remain of the president's notice, and forcibly evicting those who refuse to go volun-WASHINGTON, March 19 .- It has been iscovered that the Cherokee Homesteadcalling for a general raid into the strip from all directions April 22. It says there is good reason to believe they will not be molested if a sufficiently large

number go in. On the strength of this President Harrison has authorized the statement that settlement of the strip wi not be allowed until authorized, no mat tet what proportions the raid assumes. CALDWELL, Kan, March 19 .- The day adopted resolutions providing for the removal of cattle in accordance with the president's proclamation. A memorial to the president was adopted, requesting protection against boomer raids.

The Rhyming Mania, Oliver Wendell Holmes in March Atlantic.

Bolton are stopping, owing to the scarc Poetry is commonly thought to be the ity of coal because of the miners' strike. The London & South western Railway language of emotion. On the contrary most of what is so-called proves the absence of all passionate excitement. It is a cold-blooded, haggard, anxious, worry ing hunting after rhymes which can be made serviceable, after images which will be effective, after pharses which are sou-orous; all this under limitations which restrict the natural movements of fancy and imagination. There is a secondary excitenent in overcoming the difficulties of rhythm and rhyme, no doubt, but this s not the emotional heat excited by the "No not in our case. I should probably insist from motives of economy on dis pensing with a servant and doing my own housework, and you would probably let me do it, Hiram."

The crevasse at Raleigh this afternoon is 3000 feet wide and from ten to twelve feet deep. The water is going through with tremendous force and velocity. Attempts are being made to fasten the the eye and in the cheek, the coals may the eye and in the cheek. be still burning in the heart, but when TALLULAH, La., March 19 .- All west | we come to the words it leaves behind it, of here is a vast sheet of water to the hills of Bayou Macon. The water in the overflowed section is not rising, as it is finding its natural outlets.

A little warmth, a cinder or two just glimmering under the dead gray ashes—that is all we can look for. When it comes to the manufactured article one is HELENA, Ark., March 19.—The town surprised to find how well the metrical of Clarendon is now pretty night covered with water from White river. The river rose so fast that a conductor was compose so fast that a conductor was compose so fast that a conductor was composed in the Arkansas white representations.

Strange Usesfof Papers. St. Louis Stationer.

Paper is now made to serve for steel and iron. When strong fiber is used it can be made into a substance so hard that it can scarcely be scratched Rairond than iron. A store in Atlanta, Ga., bas been built entirely of paper. The rafters, weather boards, roof and flooring are all made of thick compressed paper boards, mpervious to water. On account of the paper being smooth and hard it canno atch on fire as easily as a wooden build ling. It is found warm in cold and cool n hot weather. The Breslau fire proof chimney has demonstrated that cooking and heating stoves, bath-tubs and pots, when annewed by a process that renders t fire-proof, become more lasting than iron and will not burn out. Cracks in loors around the skirting board, or other parts of a room, may be neatly filled by thoroughly soaking newspaper in paste made as thick as putty and forced into the cracks with a paste knife. It will soo harden and can be painted. Black wal nut picture frames are made of paper and so colored that no one can tell them from the original wood. A pap r piano has been lately exhibited in Paris. The entire are ornamented with arabesques and flor designs. The exterior, and as much of he interior as can be seen when the in trument is open, are covered with wreaths and medallions painted in miniature. An Italian monk has succeeded in constructng an organ where the pipes are made of paper pulp. It has 1400 cipes of various sizes. The American Cottonseed Trust are now running a mill for making paper from the bulls remaining after all the oil has been squeezed out of the cottonsced. 100 ton mill for the same purpose. These bulls have heretofore been considered worthless. It has so far proved so successful that the trust propose erecting mills at different points in the cotton-raising country. Of course, this will somewhat revolutionize the paper trade. A new mill for the manufacture of paper from moss has been recently established in Sweden. Paper of different thickness and pasteboard made of it have already been shown, the latter even in sheets three quarters of an inch thick. It is as hard as wood and can be easily painted and polished. It has all the good qualities, but none of the defects of wood. The pasteboard can be used for door and window frames, architectural orgaments and all kinds of furniture. The ceiling of the assembly chamber at Albany, N. Y., 18 made of papier pears so like marble as to deceive the most expert eye. The latest idea is to

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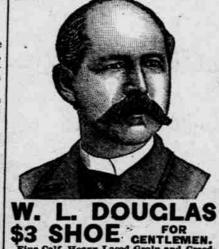
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