BEET SUGAR:

A few days since our dispatches an nounced that the steamer Nymphaec of 3,000 tons burden, had arrived at New Orleans with the machinery for the beet sugar factory now under construction at Grand Island Nebraska She also brought fifty tons of beet seeds. This factory and plant at Grand Island will cost, completed, more than \$500,000, and will have a daily capacity to work more than 4,000 tons of beets. This brief piece of intelligence is the text from which might be preached one of the most powerful of sermons to the agricultural political economists. Our space is too limited to permit more than a few pointed remarks. To begin with, capitalists do not invest their money as freely as this in visionary schemes. Mr. Spreckels has succeeded in this enterprising industry in California, and the soil and climate of Nebraska are even better fitted for beet culture than those of the former state.

Germany some time ago ceased to be dependent on the world's summer countries for her sugar supply. She grows her own beets, her own factories make them into sugar, her own dealers sell them to her population and she exports a large surplus. The soils and climate of our northwestern states-of Idaho, Oregon and Washington-are especially adapted to the growth of sugar beets, much more so than those of Germany. It is a well known fact that in skill our artisans are unsurpassed in the world. We now import so large a percentage of our sugars that a larger and richer home market is eagerly waiting for an immense home product. And now we come to the gist of the whole matter. It is this very diversification of his industries that is the one thing needful for the American farmer. When he learns this fact and acts upon it he will realize his hopes of a high degree of prosperity; not only in beet culture either, for flax, hemp, fruits, dairy products, all and each of these are capable of profitable and even indefinite extension. England is sure to extend the wheat growing area of India, and the Argentine Republic will gradually but surely extend her corn product. Why will not the American farmer grow those products which nature indicates as properly suited to the soil, climate and the wants of the people-products with which India and South America cannot compete-and he must look to his home market for his best custom-

THE MONTANA MUDDIE

year to come.

ers. Of one thing he may feel as-

all the sugar he can raise for many a

The speech of Mr. Spooner in the matter of the contested senatorial seats seems to have raised some issue in the case which will sadly puzzle the Democrats although they will doubt less find it incumbent upon themselves to attempt an answer. By a proper interretation of a statute relative to the qualifications of voters in the territories it appears that by far the greater portion of the Democrats who attempted to vote at Tunnell 34 in Silver Bow county-the precinct in dispute-were not legal voters of the United States. The new view of the matter from a strictly legal standpoint is evidently very embarrassing to the Democrats who doubtless feel that the law as well the facts are all on the Republican side of the case, and that they will now not be able to change partisanship as they sentative passed a bill preventing hoped to be able to do. There is no aliens from serving in the navy of the question but that the Republican con- United States. It was well and very clear that the Democrats having But how are we to keep ourselves the governor of the territory entered supplied with able seamen from whom masked their efforts to capture a state.

NOT INFALLIBLE.

We often find mistakes in proof reading which are hardly excusable. Yesterday, Sunday's issue of one of the papers published on the Sound an able editorial on a psychological subject, "Anti-natal Memory." And enough too on this same subject of the Virgilian line

Cœlum undique et undique pontus twice misspells "cœlum", and ther furnishes this absurd translation: "the sky and sea alike above us." A man with the sea above him would like McGinty be very wet. The simple literal translation can never be imeverywhere the sea."

WISCONSIN'S SCHOOL LAWS. The intensely interesting and ex citing discussion now going on all over Wisconsin regarding the propriety of repealing the Bennett compulsory school law can be productive of good and good only. The one clause which invites the hostility of those who fight the bill is one which makes all schools illegal unless certain branches are taught in the English language. As Governor Hoard says, "the right of a state to see that every child receives the rudiments of an education, and the right of every child to receive such education are funda-

than otherwise.

of the feeling in Multnomah previous o the helding of the primaries, harmony prevails and in all the list of he possible names which have been suggested for leading places on the ticket there is not a single ineligible. Pennover will no doubt be nominated against any Republican and with as little doubt he will-as he deserves-

be soundly beaten. THE RHODE ISLAND ELECTION. One of the most important of the recent elections was held in the state of Rhode Island. It was in fact the only one in which the state officers were chosen. But that which in terested the public in the result was not the candidates who were before the people. It was rather the question whether the Australian system of voting which was on trial for the first time in Rhode Island would prove as successful there as it had in Massachusetts. The two states had a very different stalk upon which to graft this bud of promise. Illiterates were already practically deprived of the batlot in Massachusetts. The enemies of the new system have declared that it would surely deprive many men of the franchise on account of their want of education. The Rhode Island election seems to have established one thing: the uninformed and uneducated voters occasioned no difficulty and scarcely any delay. Sample ballots of a different color from the regular official ballots were prepared, by one of the parties at least, with the names of the party

candidates already indicated by cross. No man not an idiot could possibly fail to understand the situation, or to vote intelligently, and idiocy ought to disfranchise any man. The Providence Journal condenses the result into the following sentences: "The reports from all parts of the state indicate the absolute and complete uccess of the Reform Ballot Law in facilitating convenient, unhampered and even rapid voting. The annoyance of the usual gang of vote solicitors, distributers and political workers of every kind was done away with at sometimes in his remarks had too the polls." If the new system should much regard for truth to use it on bring with it no compensation but this, such ordinary occasions. And when t more than pays. in the editorial above referred to be re-iterates the threadbare yarn that the tariff forces the consumer to pay a which he buys, Mr. Irish knows-no

CONSTITUTION FOR BRAZIL. The provisional government of Brazil has instructed its committee on framing a constitution to follow as closely as possible the American model. A republic has an easy task to-day to ability. But even a man of medioc- patriotism, and not a system of chiframe an organic law by which to live. rity, or less, knows that everything canery and trickery to accomplish The men who blazed their way through we purchase for use to-day is lower, personal ends. Our educational sysa terra incognita in the line of govern- far lower than ever before. And in tem is such that the elector has no mental needs, did their work so well no line of purchases does it show more excuse for lack of intelligence, and if not only this, but the experience of a tools. A suit of clothes, a horse rake, ilege of the elective franchise, the century has added largely to the a mower, a wagon or a plow cort far voice of the people will be for the best ease with which the constitution less under a high tariff which has interests of the nation. The filth makers of to-day may take their prevailed nearly thirty years than which has accumulated in our political work in hand. That the constitution they did under any of the approaches system can be purified by a strict surof the United States, creation rather to free trade which at sundry times veillance over the ballot-box, and we han development as it was, lacked have cursed the country. We allude de hope for the permanency of free but a little of being complete, seems to these articles because Mr. Irish government that the Australian sysindisputable from the fact that in selects them as a text from which to tem will be adopted by every state of more than one hundred years we have preach. No, Mr. Irish you are right; the union. had but fifteen amendments. When the farmer will not be hoodwinked. the committee has done its work it

will be submitted to the people for

their direct vote of approval or dis-

approval. In one particular at least

they are ahead of us. While we are

THE TICKET. The nominations made in Portland vesterday may be received with en-

thusiasm in some portions of the state; groping in the direction of a compulbut not in Eastern Oregon. Mr. sory education law they have cone Hermann for congress is a strong straight to the mark and have made candidate: but Hon. W. R. Ellis the ability to read and write a conwould have been equally as acceptable. dition of citizenship. We believe the Portland delegation made a mistake when they placed the OUR NAVY AND MERCHANT name of Hon. D. P. Thompson at the MARINE. head of the state ticket. Mr. Thomp-Not long since the house of represon has been a yery good citizen, but there are other requisites necessary for the chief executive of the commonwealth than simply character. It is testants will be admitted. The Re- wisely ordered that American seamen true he has exhibited ability of a cerpublicans so far seem to have made it should fight the battles of America. tain kind in the accumulation of money, starting in life as he did in a blacksmith shop at Oregon City; but into a conspiracy to secure two sena- to draw in recruiting the ranks of this should not be considered the tors by the use of that executive's cer. those who wear Uncle Sam's blue uni- chief recommendation for official po tificates of election in certain precincts form. The merchant marine is the sition. It must be acknowledged that which they hoped to manipulate, nursery for American man-of-war's Portland, in politics, the same as They are chagrined, to put it in a men. A naval reserve must be com- business, controls the state: but in word, that the Republicans have un posed of sailors who are generally regard to this nomination Eastern employed in the merchant service. Oregon is almost wholly to blame. We have not a merchant service in The delegates east of the Cascades such a state as it should be to supply went to the convention deteran ample contingent from which to mined on having the state treasurer draw in time of need. The committer from this portion of Oregon, and tee on commerce and navigation have nearly every county had one or mor approved a bill for granting subsidies candidates. This gave the Portland to ocean going steamers. Subsidies or ring an opportunity to accomplish its bounties, call them whichever you desires, and the advantage was not intendent of public instruction, R. S. Bean supreme judge and F. C. Baker,

even Oregon's great daily—curiously please, are necessary to maintain suc- tost. The names of G. W. Mccess and supremacy. With them we Bride for secretary of state, P. Metsmemory-a few days since in quoting must certainly take first place on the chan treasurer, E. B. McElroy super-FALSE PROPHETS. state printer, are excellent and could The fourteenth of April has come, not be bettered. Each one of these and like other days passed peacefully is peculiarly adapted to the position away. It will be in order now for for which he is named, and will carry the poor deluded fools who were weak the full party strength in the state. enough to listen to the vaporings of The joint representatives from this proved. "The sky everywhere, and the Oakland prognosticators to sneak and Sherman counties-Hon. E. O. back from the mountains to their un- McCov and Mr. G. W. Johnstonharmed abodes. If one were to invent are very popular men, and no double and disseminate ever so widely, some will poll a large vote. Mr. McCoy prophecy of great good, some piece of was a member of the last house from raticination which foretold only the this county, and made a good record, pright and desirable, he would not and Mr. Johnston is a merchant a have a hearer or a convert. But let Dufur, where he has lived for a num some ill-omened bird croak out a dole- ber of years. He is a young man of ful tale of wide and swift ruin and most excellent character, and the lesolation and his following become nomination was a well-merited recogextensive at once. Which goes to nition of his worth. The nomination show, we imagine, that the human of Hon. W. H. Wilson for prose family is inclined rather to pessimism cuting attorney was expected, and the

The Sun is mistaken when it says trict. that the Republicans named the clerk, In looking over the ticket we can sheriff, treasurer and coroner from but notice that Eastern Oregon is seriff, treasurer and coroner from this city. The sheriff and clerk are sooner this is thoroughly established the better.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The convention to name the winning horses in the great biennial single dash which will come off June 2d assembles next Wednesday. In spite the county seat.

The resurer and coroner from this city. The sheriff and clerk are both from the country—Mr. Cartwell is first this city. The sheriff and clerk are both from the country—Mr. Cartwell is ofth early future may be asially set down the completion of the Oregon Pacific on the country. However, and though the methods of government are the same: the strength and true grandeur of the state this portion has been favored with only one senator and two members of the lower house in congress, while the Willam-education of the oregon Pacific on the country. In the history of the state this portion has been favored with only one senator and two members of the lower house in congress, while the Willam-education in Washington City.

The resurrer and coroner from this city. This is no myth, no dream or dile boast. Of course there may be acity at the coregon Pacific of the carry future may be acity and though the methods of government are the same: the strength and true grandeur of the state this portion has been favored with only one senator and also favor amendments of being or any restional future, these can of the order of the following out the original future from the countries of the lower form and though the methods of good government are the same: the strength and true grandeur of the stat

convention in this regard voiced the

TARIFF A LA IRISH.

The Alta Californian in its issue of Sunday last attempts to ridicule the McKinley tariff bill because it levies their backs to the lash. a round duty upon many articles of farm produce. The farming interests vere represented before the committee by practical farmers who asked that these import duties be fixed as they have been. It is barely possible, is it not, that they may know something about what they want. Even if the editor of the Alla is too ignorant or too short sighted to know it, the day is not far distant when the pampas of South America-notably in the Ar gentine confederation-will be dedi plans of party action. It is merely cated largely to the culture of corn reiterating the history of the past With a system of peonage, there will quarter of a century to speak in glowbe no difficulty in their competing in ing terms of the safe financial policy our markets with the farmer of Illiadopted by the Republican party when nois, Iowa, Missouri and the other the heavy debt incurred by the civil prairie states, except the tariff. I war threatened to bankrupt the nahas never been Republican policy to tion. But not only on the financial wait till the horse was stolen to lock question, but on all others of interest the stable door. Does the editor of to the country the party has been the Alta believe that the wheat fields economical, patriotic and honest. The of India, tilled as they are by ryots Republicans of Oregon could not do at wages of two cents a day, are not less than enunciate these principles, a standing menace to our farmers, or and the people at the ballot-box next that but for the 20 per cent tariff on June will not fail to support them. wheat they would not try to secure a There is always more or less glitter in market for a portion of their product all platforms, and this must be elimhere? Mr. John P. Irish is the editor insted before the pith and point can of the Alta Californian. He is a be discerned. Ridding the instrument genial, whole hearted, brilliant, erratio of all glittering terms, and the plain mistaken Democrat. Mr. Irish is the reading will find an endorsement in gentleman who, it will be remembered. the heart of every Republican. Safe came from California to "boss" the and economical administration of nalast Democratic State Convention. tional affairs, protection to American Immediately thereafter he undertook industries, forfeiture of unearned land to do missionary work in this state grants and liberal appropriations for for a couple of months. Many of ou public improvements have been the readers will remember Sydney Smith's distinguishing characteristics of the famous article on taxes and English party since its inception, and always men. Mr. Irish adopted this as will be while it maintains its popupart of the speech he everywhere de larity with the American people. To livered just changing the form suffigive a short and concise history of the ciently to fit the occasion. The result party for the past twenty-five years of the campaign conducted by Mr. will always make a good platform for Irish is yet fresh in the minds of ou the future, and if the foreign growths readers. It is however always to be of bossism and machine rule could be found at the office of the secretary of entirely eradicated from the parent state endorsed, "Vote of 1888, Retrunk, the organization would never publican majority 7400." Mr. Irish want followers or suffer defeat.

The plank in favor of the Australian ballot system in the Republican platform adopted in Portland will be endorsed by every patriotic American citizen. The purity of our intax of 47 per cent on the necessities stitutions is the greatest guaranty of their perpetuity, and the absolute one better-that his statement is not freedom of the ballot should be caretrue. As before stated he is a man of fully watched. Politics should be

We do not know whether this same

The report is current that the end of the railroad division will be removed to Umatilla on May lat and this will cause the change of residence of very many employer. The old O. S. N. Co., or later O. R. & N. Co., have done very little for the development of Eastern Oregon, although they have realized ten-fold on every dollar invested. This city must depend on itself in the future for growth and prosperity, and the quicker it learns to walk alone and exercise its own muscular strength for development the better. There can be no excuse now for not putting on a line of opposition boats, and a movement n this direction should be made imnediately. The Union Pacific is a ranscontinental line, and cannot afford to let the fact become widespread that a city of 5000 population, 200 miles in the interior, can control the route to seaboard by the expenditure of \$30,000. We do not desire a conflict with a great and wealthy corporation; but the preservation of our

ticket in the field to-day, and the political contest is now fairly inaugurated. We know nothing against the character of any of the candidates, and if we did should not consider the columns of a newspaper the proper place to ventilate it. Messrs. Gibons, Crossen, Cates and Frazer are well known to our citizens, and in some instances have filled official positions before. While saying this much for our opponents, we can truly state that the names placed before the people of Wasco last week by the Republicans are citizens in every way qualified for the positions named, and better ticket could not have been

The boat-railway bill in the house still sleeps, and we are fearful that it will not be awakened during the present session. Overcoming the obstructions in the river above this point is for the benefit of the whole northof the Cascades this measure will pass.

we publish in another column, has been copied in nearly every paper in the United States, and will receive the signature of very many American citizens. Couched in convention in this regard voiced the friendly terms, and coming from a friendly sentiments of the people of this dis-impelling some effort at reform in the penal

The Boise Statesman talks in the following

TELEGRAPHIC.

policy will always continue, but pre-HE SHOT AT A PRIEST. sume it will as long as the party reins VANCOUVER, Wash., April 15.—The town is greatly excited over a shooting are drawn tight, and voters bend scrape which occurred about 4 o'clock this afternoon, and came near being fatal to more than one person. Dr. K. B. O'Brien attempted to take the life of THE PLATFORM. The principles adopted by the Re-Rev. F. A. Becker, president of Holy Angel's College, near his office on Main street, near Fifth. O'Brien came here publican state convention lately in session in Portland are traditional of from California last winter wholly desti-tute, and applied to Father Becker for the party, and, while platforms are support, who, to assist him in getting on usually composed of empty utterances his feet, engaged him as professor of chemistry at the college, and to make which signify little or nothing yet him independent hired an office, put him when they follow the well-beaten into decent clothes and boarded him, re track of the history of the organization uiring in return that O'Brien should at they become important as a truthful tend any cases of sickness that might occur at the college. O'Brien proved unexposition of the future intentions and

was without ambition and inattentive to his duties professionally, and being wholly unable to manage the boys at the college, Father Becker was obliged to let him take his own course. He notified O'Brien that he would no longer pay the office rent and would return the furniture threatened the father with revenge, and presented a bill of \$250 for professions ervices, though this was fully offset by oard, lodging and other assistance given Father Becker came to see him at the office on Main street, being refused pay-ment he stripped for a fight, and seeing Father Becker avoid it and hasten down tairs, pulled a revolver and fired, the ball happily going through the crown of Rev. Becker's hat. Father Becker, followed by O'Brien in close pursuit, ran into Wagger-ner's book store, adjoining, where the sec-ond bullet came near hitting him. He ushed out on the steeet, closely pursued by O'Brien. The latter fired again, this ime bitting young Michael Wintler, a militaman working in the adjoining store. The ball entered the sculp of the orehead, grazing the skull and coming out two inches furtner back. Dr. Stainer who dressed the wound, apprehends no serious danger. Men then rushed to the scene and secured the would-be assassin, who after the attempt to harm Fathe Becker had failed, threw the murderou weapon at him, but without touchin him. O'Brien was quickly lodged in jail Partial insanity appears to be the only accountable reason for his action.

WORLD'S LARGEST TELESCOPE. Boston, April 15 .- An object-glass for the forty inch telescope to be mounted at the university in Southern California, was taken to Cambridge to day. It will be the largest refracting telescope ever constructed. From its lofty position in San Diego it will pierce further into the re-cesses of space than any instrument heretofore designed by hand. The glass was taken to the establishment of Clerk Bros, who will spend nearly two years upon it before it will be ready for use. It came rom the establishment of Mantois.

It is the biggest piece of work of the kind they have ever done, or which has ever been done anywhere. It has a super-latively pure and beautiful circular plate crown. The glass is 40 inches in diameter or more than 10 feet in circumference, 21/2 inches thick, and so clear that when

HER MASTS IN PLAME. PORT TOWNSEND, April 15 .- The steam masted schooner between Dungeness and Smith's island afire. The jib sails were set and the vessel's masts enveloped in a cloud of smoke. A boat loaded with The steamer Schome, for Victoria, had passed the vessel and was heading

schooner from the San Juan Islands, pre-sumably laden with lime. The Michigan was several miles this side of the burning yessel, and concluded that the Schome had ndered assistance. Steamers arriving up to 10 o'clock to-night report that no burning vessel was in sight. She must have burned and gone down.

CHARLESTON'S GUNS HIT THE BULL'S EYE MONTEREY, California, April 15.-The struck the target three times. At 1500 teen knots an hour at half steam from San Francisco down. The torpedo guns will be tried to-morrow. A DRUNKEN SECTION MAN KILLED.

WALLA WALLA, April 15 .- Last night track, presumably in an inebriated condi-tion, fell, striking his head and producing unconsciousness. Before he could be rescued he was run over by an entire train, cutting off both legs below the ospital here this morning. He never re PALACE BURNED.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 17.-The im business interests demands action on Seven servants were burned by nibilist

TRAGEDY IN LOW LIFE.

TACOMA. April 17.--William Scott, a mulatto, was shot and killed a few minmulatto, was shot and killed a few min-utes before noon to-day by Mattie Scott, his mistresa. The shooting occurred in a room on the first floor of a bagnio kept by Hattie Jones, 1121 D. street. Jealousy was the cause. Scott, who was familiarly known as "Scotty," has been for several months the piane player at Cora Kirk's bagnio, 1123 D street, next door to where the shooting occurred. The woman, also a mulatto, was employed as chambermaid in the establishment of Mamie Jones. She and Scott claimed to have been married. For several weeks they ave been quarreling almost continually STRANGE DEATH OF A SEATTLE BAKER. SEATTLE, April 17,-Martin Voil, a baker, died at police headquarters this morning under circumstances that would point to foul play. Voil was found in an alley early yesterday morning in an unconscious condition, with his hody and face badly bruised. He was taken to colice headcusters and since medical processions. police headquarters and given medical attention, but he did not regain consciousness, and finally dued this morning. Reports were circulated to-day that Voil had been "doped" by members of the Bakers' Union, with which organization he had had trouble, but where the reports hether Voil fell and burt himself while west, and if there is a fair considera- drunk, or that the wounds were inflicted by some assailant. The matter is being vestigated by the police.

To His Imperial Majesty, the Czar of all the We belong to a people who have long pathy and gratitude to the great Russian nation and to the Czars clothed with her

majesty, who wield her power and shape her destiny. It is your Majesty's province to do for

brothers in their noblest duties.

Nor are our fraternal professions an empty feeling; we remember, and we can never forget, how the Czar, by his faith

in the stability of the American Union and by the presence of Russian ships in the harbor of New York, strengthened the Republic when it was supposed, by less far-sighted sovereigns and statesmen, to then, arose from an evil which your illus trious father, Alexander II, by his example helped our illustrious President, Abraham Lincoln, to remove: and the great Prince who liberated the Russian serfs and the great Citizen who freed the American slaves, by kindred deeds of humanity, linked their countries together by enduring ties.

exile system.

We do not forget the penal reforms

already accomplished in the Russian empire. We are not blind to the mental are a part of any system of punishment for crime against individuals, society, or the State: nor are we unmindful of the need of reforms which are actively engaging the attention of philanthropists in our own methods of dealing with convicts. In this we are giving expression to the feeling of a friendly people, that in the punishment of some of her subjects Russia, whether from causes peculiar to her people, or on account of ancient custom, is not in harmony with the humanizing sentiments of the age. It is our wish that and the favor of God, Russia may grow in the admiration and sympathy of the American people and of the whole civil-

The Republican party of Oregon

First-That we favor honest, efficient and economical administration of every department of government, both state

Second-That we regard the free scho ystem of our state as the special care and pride of the Republican party, to be iberities of the people.
Third—That whereas the Republican

party had always contended for a pure electoral system, in pursuance of this policy we favor the adoption of the pledge the Republican party to enact islature, substantially upon the line and of the character of the act as drafted by balanced upon its edge it is invisible. It interposes no obstacle to the rays of light which fall upon it, and they pass through it absolutely unchanged. When completed it will have an exact diameter of forty inches, with a maximum thickness of about two inches. The curves of its double concave surfaces are not calculated. Complimentary glass and the plates for the convex lenses, which will be placed about eight inches behind the object glass, have not been cast. The tube of the tell-base population in the convex lenses, which will be placed about eight inches behind the object glass, have not been cast. The tube of the tell-base population in the convex lenses, which will be placed about eight inches behind the object glass, have not been cast. The tube of the tell-base population in the Republicans of Oregon send greetings and congratulations to their brethern of Maine for having furnished Thomas R. Reed, an honest and courageous statesman, who, as speaker of the house of representatives, has secured for the representatives of the people the right of the majority to govern, and we denounce the fiction by which Democratic members of congress attempt to justify the technical defeat of the will of the people and the majority of their own body by refusing to vote, though in own body by refusing to vote, though in the Ballot Reform league of Oregon feet, thus exceeding the Lick telescope in length, as an object-glass, and also in fact present and in duty bound to do so.

Fifth-That we rejoice in the fact that

our representatives in congress to do in their power to secure the early passage of said bill.

unwise and unjust. PENSIONS FOR THE VETERANS.

become an inmate of an almshouse or de pendent npon private charity.

Eighth—That we are in favor of a fair and equal distribution of taxation, and we believe that all property not now exempt by law should contribute its due

value.

Ninth—That we demand the imme

of the passage through congress of the bill providing for a boat railway at the dailes of the Columbia river, which has been passed in the senate by the efforts of Senators Mitchell and Dolph; that we believe it to be the most practical plan development of that vast territory of country tributary to the great Columbia

ment of a law in the interest of the wage earning classes in factories, mines, work-shops and public works, fixing eight hours as a day's work, and we denounce the convict labor system as unjust to the that all laws recognizing such system be repealed; that we are opposed to the further immigration of Chinese laborers to the United States, and we demand more stringent and effective measures for carrying into practical operation the enactments of congress excluding the Chinese laborers from American soil.

Twelfth-That we reiterate our approval of the policy of liberal appropria-tions for internal improvements, es-pecially for our rivers and harbors; that we favor the continuation of the policy of using the public money for the public ial reduction of the rates of transporta-tion; that we hold all corporations strict-

your government and our government are early survey of unsurveyed public lands

Sharing, therefore, as the past hi taught us to do, in the thoughts that concern the glory and happiness of our people, we have been moved to bring t you, with good greetings, this petition:
That your Majesty will personally take
note of a widespread interest, among us,
in the workings and effects of the Siberian

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

state convention assembled, proud of its record and past history, its devotion to he principles of human liberty and human rights, its great and imperishable names which lend lustre and glory to the American nation at home and among the nations of the earth, and as an assurance of its continued fidelity to the great prin-ciples for which it has contended in the past in state and national affairs, does hereov make and affirm the following declar

in the last presidential election the American people voted to sustain and uphole the Republican doctrine of protection which the Democratic party proposed to destroy, and we are in favor of the continuance of that system of protection which has developed the manu-facturing and agricultural interests of our country and protected American laboring men from degrading competition with the pauperized and poverty-stricken labor of the Old World, and to this end

end we endorse the provisions of the bill known as the McKinley tariff bill, now pending before congress, and on behalf of the wool growers and other industries of the Pacific Northwest we urge upon Sixth—That recognizing the fact that

the United States is the greatest silverproducing country in the world, and that both gold and silver were equally the money of the constitution from the be-ginning of the republic until the hostile legislation against silver, which unduly contracted the circulating medium of the country, and recognizing that the great interests of the people demand more money for use in the channels of trade and commerce; therefore, we declare ourcoinage of silver, and denounce any at-tempt to discriminate against silver as

Seventh--That the gratitude of the na tion to the defenders of the Union calno be measured by laws. That the legislabe measured by laws. That the legisla-tion of congress should conform to the pledges made by a loyal people, and be so enlarged and extended as to provide against the possibility that any man who honorably were the Federal uniform shall

proportion in payment of the legitimate expenses of the government. That we are in favor of the adoption of such amendment to our assessment laws as will secure the equal and just assessment and taxation of all property at its true

diate forfesture by congress of the land grant of the Northern Pacific railroad from Wallula to Portland.

Tenth—That we are heartily in favor

river.

Eleventh—That we favor the enact-

APPROPRIATIONS FOR IMPROVEMENTS.

in this state, that the same may be claimed and occupied and tillers speedily procured by bona fide settlers, under the laws of the United States. We demand iberal appropriations by congress to seure that end.

Fifteenth -That while disclaiming the right to interfere with the administra-tion of internal affairs of foreign nations, we sincerely approve the efforts of Irish and English statesmen to secure by peace ful methods the American principle ome rule for Ireland.

Sixteenth-That we denounce all trust and combinations that have for their of ject the controlling of the market value of the necessities of life, and that we are a favor of laws restraining and abolish HARRISON'S ADMINISTRATION INDORSES

Seventeenth - That we congratulate the country upon the success and the pros-perity that have marked the first year of President Harrison's administration; that we rejoice in the restoration of dignity. vigor and statesmanship in the conductof foreign affairs, which have settled asis which secures every American right and which, by friendly advances and he pitality, have strengthened the words or sympathy and interest which join us to e republics of the American continen paving the way to a policy of peace, of extended commerce, and of amity among all the nations of the new world that we commend the present na tional administration for applying the surplus funds to the payment of interest paying bonds, as contracted with the Democratic policy of lending the surplus to banks which retained their bonds and ollected interest thereon while using the people's money, which should have been applied to the payment of said bonds.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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 June 18, 1809, viz:

NEW TO-DAY.

of the U. S. land office at The Dalles, Or., on June 18, 1800, viz:

John Ryan.

Hd 1835 for the E ½ NW ¼ and SW ½ NW ½ Sec 30, Tp 1 N R 14 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

James Benson, Joel G. Koontz, W. H. W.lliams, Geo. Patterson, all of The Dalles, Or.

Any person who desires to protest against the a l-lowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the interior department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant. we mentioned time and place to cross-examine uncesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rettal of that submitted by claimant, and JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

County Treasurer's Notice.

A LL COUNTY WARRANTS REGISTERED prior to June 2, 1887 will be paid if presented my office. Interest ceases from and after this ate. The Dalles, April 18, 1890. ap19w3t

ANNOUNCEMENT!

T THE SUGGESTION OF MANY OF THE voters of this county I hereby announce my llongness and intention to become an independent additional for the office of County Cherk subject to e wishes of the voters of the county, ap18d&wid JAMES M. HUNTINGTON.

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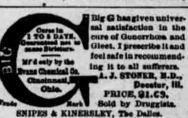
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