During the past few days one hun dred and fifty men have been discharged from the shops, leaving only thirty at work, and it is understood this number will not be increased, as it is the intention of the company to concentrate the mechanical force and apparatus at Albina, where nearly all the repairing and new work will be done. The company has no good-will toward The Dalles, and the citizens cannot expect the least favor from the directors. It is time our business men looked these facts square in the face, and came to some conclusion what to do in the emergency. A transportation company was incorporated some weeks ago, and it is time something was done to carry out the object for which the corporation was formed. This lecomes very imperative since the action of the railroad company leaves the matter beyond question that the future object is to build up Portland and its surroundings, and not The Dalles or any other interior point. Boats should be built as soon as possible, and in less than six months a fleet of steamers, not owned by the O. R. & N. Co., should be making daily trips between this city and the Upper Cascades, loaded with the produce of this region. If this is done, in a little while The Dalles, instead of being a suppliant for the favors of the railroad monopoly, would have the company on its knees earn estly desiring some compromise with our business men. There are enough merchandise, wool and wheat to keep a boat busy, not taking in to consideration the way freights from the little towns on the river. Besides being a great factor in our development, in showing our independence of the railroad, this would save to the producer one-half the price of shipment. There is an absolute necessity for the inauguration of an enterprise of this kind; for, and thereby enhance the value without it, this city has not realized its dullest times, and, with it, The Dalles, in less than five years, will have double its present population, and fully five times the wealth it now possesses. There is no use delaying this matter any longer, and the present week should see our business men inaugurating a project which would PROBABLY THE END OF IT.

Senator Stanford's bill to issue loans on agricultural lands, says the S. F. against it, and the bill was accordingly indefinitely postponed. Senator Stanford was not present to defend his measure. The telegraph has not furnished the grounds of the adverse report of the finance committee. There was a constitutional question involved of great interest, viz: the right of the federal government to do a general banking business. The views of the committee on this proposition would have been generally read. There was also a question of detail, which was not brought up in the discussion which had previously taken place-namely, in the event of the acceptance of such mortgages by the United States, what party was to pay the mortgage tax? If the United States could not be made to pay, the borrower would have to pay the taxes not only on the mortgage, but on the residue of the reality. This would be double taxation. If the mortgagor refused to pay any taxes at all, the interest of the United States in the property could not very well be sold out by the State. It is quite evident that the more the project is studied the greater become the difficulties. There is not much chance that it will be heard of again, except among those dreamers who suppose that it is the

This is from the Inter Ocean and to he point: "When the late leader of the lost cause, Jefferson Davis, was captured, as he was about to climb a fence, his better half warningly cried to the soldiers of the capturing party: 'Don't irritate the president. He might hurt somebody.' This reminds one of the present saw-buck attitude of the Toronto Empire with reference to the Behring Sea fishery question. The Empire grandiloquently remarks: 'Great Britain has always looked upon the United States as a spoiled child of its own, and has, therefore, treated that country with a degree of indulgence which would not have been thought of in dealing with any other people. Concessions have been made that a stranger looking about one of to it again and again, notably in de- those places in the early morning sees termining the boundary between that diminutive lumps of the congelation country and Canada, which ought not which impress him with the idea that to have been granted."

in our adherence to the idea we first advocated on the water question, and that was,—that the supply of this a way", Visscher. necessary element to life and health pality, and not by any local or foreign should be kept before the people that ment gets through with its work. It is corporation. It should be as cheap as Eastern Oregon expects some recogcient quantity for all household pur- matter of U. S. senator. This porposes and for protection against fire, tion of the state has some necessities carefully examined all sources for a sides, it is only fair that there should system of water-works, and from the be a change of location in the Washreports of civil engineers have been ington City delegation once every forced to adopt the pumping system. I twenty years.

A movement is on foot to put this in operation, and there should be no obstacle thrown in the way of the council. For this reason we hope the two commissioners to be elected July 17th will be in harmony with the plan adopted, so that thi method will be thoroughly and honestly tested. We have always been partia to gravitation, if water could b brought to this city by this plan fo the amount of the bonds-\$100,000 but experienced engineers say it will ost from \$300,000 to \$500,000, and this is far beyond the means at com mand. Tax-payers should carefully consider the importance of a new water supply to the growth and prosperity of The Dalles, and now that the scheme of pumping is about inagurated, should give it a fair and honest

With the immense amount of productions-wheat, wool, fruit and vegetables-shipped from this city every season there is every reason to believe that a woolen factory and other manu facturing industries could be operated successfully in The Dalles. It is suicidal while we handle such a large lot of the raw material to send money away every year for the manufactured article. We pay thousands of dollars every year for fabrics from Brownsville and Oregon City in this state, when these could be manufactured here, and the money saved to the community. Again, all the canned fruits sold in this city are put up in Portland or California, and this portion of Oregon produces as fine peaches, prunes, grapes, etc, as are grown anywhere. Any one who is acquainted with these facts will come to the conclusion that the city will never grow and prosper while this constant drain is kept up. A woclen mill would fully bring one hundred consumers to the city's population, and many of these would have families, who would farther increase business and create a demand for land of property. The time has come when we must help ourselves, and shake off the lethargy which has im-

practically open the river in a short good citizens to pause and reflect. schools should be so conducted as to have gone through the necessary life. course of study, and may have been graduated with honors; but does this eignify that they are especially adapt-Bulletin, secured by mortgage to the ed for the conflict of every-day life? bill, and the principal opposition comes intricate roots of Greek verbs may not have the least intelligence or informathe senate. The finance committee to tion about everyday business affairs. which it had been referred reported The Greeks were a literary people. with a developed knowledge of art and philosophy; but they were pigmies as regards government and free institutions. They could learn the a b c of political science from the most despotic country of Europe. They sacrificed everything for culture, but nothing for freedom.

by reason of its mines; but it has little

of any other resources. As a consequence of this excitement that city is open alike to rich and poor. receiving an influx of inhabitants, and corner lots are selling at a high price. There are other towns in Eastern Oregon which have equal mineral facilities done to help our city, and whatever is in every one of which a larger vote 8:30 o'clock last evening. Shortly after and better agricultural resources, in done must be done by our citizens. which there have been nothing ap- As an intelligent business man said proaching a "boom," but there has to-day, the time has arrived in the been a steady growth and an increase history of The Dalles when she will in wealth and population. The town either rise or fall. If enterprise is that grows by development of its re- displayed the city will more than purces is far more substantial than double her population and business in the one that attempts to build itself the next two years; if not, she will not up by an unnatural process of infla- retain one-half the business or population. If any city has resources there tion she now has. It is well to look is no reason for the boom to be in- facts squarely in the face; because the augurated. The growth will be sub- evil becomes better known, and the stantial and permanent, without arti- remedy can be easier applied. ficial factors being called in requisi-

anarchists has been formed in Bay shower down money on them whenever City, Mich., for the purpose of securthey need it. That duty is generally ing the release of those imprisoned at Joilet, Ill., for the Haymarket murders. In such an emergency free lly costs the general government institutions are a farce, and every American citizen, who believes in the permanency of the government. will hope that such meetings are dealt with after the Russian method. and stamped out in their infancy. Freedom is a glorious theme; but when it is bellowed forth by anarchists, dynamiters and other revolutionists it has the same significance as the cry of fire to a person in the fifth story of a tenement building. The United States is a free ous, and the power of our judicial povernment-too free in many instances, and for the protection of life and property there is an absolute necessity of restrictive powers being

It is reported that a lodge of

Herald, perpetrates this: "Ice is so scarce in some of the eastern cities there has been a sporadic hail-storm." The colonel evidently indulges in punches, and did not enjoy the true luxury of a sherry cobbler with lumped ice. You should never "give yourself about the census enumerators, and

nition from the next legislature in the commission have been in which she desires pressed upon the a year, and they have attention of congress; and, beHIGH SCHOOL INSTRUCTION.

In a general way it may be said, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean, that this week will see the old academic year out. The school year at many of the colleges ended last week, and the pubic schools will close this week. It is time for reflection no less than recretion. The pupils themselves, from the kindergarten to the university, may give their time to enjoyment and the laying in of a fresh stock of physical energy, but the parents and teachers would do well to bestow thought upon the problems of education. One of the more important of these is the general policy of our high schools There are two radically different ideas on the subject, one tending toward a higher standard, the other a lower. There are strong arguments for both, but by far the strongest are those in

favor of a higher standard. It is an absolutely startling fact that from 80 to 85 per cent of the pupils in the high schools of Chicago are girls, or, rather, that only 15 or 20 per cent are boys. There are none too many girls, but by far too few boys. The diverted to a school preparatory to a quarter million of people. But, study suited to a collegiate prepara- congressman from Oregon. It took for general grappling with the realities tion of ten Democrats from Georgia of life. Not that every high school In Georgia each congressman repreand Latin, but every one should have that privilege,

The high schools afford the boy, The aggregate vote cast for all the looking forward to a profession or to a business calling, as good a chance or opportunity as the girl preparing herself for teaching or other professional work. That more boys do not take the circumstances that force the majority of Loys into work as bread-winencouraged to complete the high school they can not give time to the high school, and most of them live to regret At this time, when schools and col- the decision that takes them from the leges are sending their graduates upon high school. There should be more Those who have been matriculated fit them for professional or business

agitated over a compulsory educational We have never been an advocate of compulsory education, and have always viewed it in the same light as legislative prohibition or morality. At the same time we can see no reason for the government to lend the least aid to denom instional schools, as there do no answer the purpose of making intelligent citizens of the republic. Parochial schools should be supported by communicants, and not by the people; but Baker City is trying to boom itself public schools, in which the English branches are taught, should be one of the institutions of free government,

the conclusion that something must be

The advance of the practice-we will not call it science-of medicine has not been sufficient yet to grapple successfully with the cholera. It will take ten or twenty years for the medical profession to learn by experimenting on the poor unfortunates of the human race, and the lives of perhaps thousands of human beings, before doctors will learn how to successfully combat the ravages of this disease, The world moves; but in many instances it moves slowly.

The crueity of our system of jurisprudence is fully illustrated in the actions of contempt of court. A judge may imprison and fine an attorney in the most arbitrary manner, and there is no redress. This is barbarofficers should be curtailed in this regard. If America is free, judges should not follow the old precedents of monarchical England.

A Boston paper says that "the best cure for obesity is to board for a summer at a farm house where you will be treated like one of the family.' Bostonians, as far as our observation goes, are not troubled with a surplus amount of adipose tissue, and the advice of our esteemed cotemporary is oblection to him on the part of Retherefore after the manner of pear's publicans, as they can easier defeat

Almost every city is complaining preparations are being made to have the census of several cities taken by It may be premature, but the fact the local authorities after the governadd several thousand to each of the large cities in the United States,

> Dalles has ever had for developing her who desired to pacify her daughter, minister of public instructions, Dr. J. Francisco Assiola. position as one of the progressive cities

cretary of war has granted the privhe opportunity, and, as quickly as ossible, put boats on the river which would solve for all time the freight problem to seaboard. For \$30,000 two boats could be built, and the iver practically opened to the comperce of the northwest. Will the themselves to be throttled by the railroad monopoly without making an effort to relieve themselves from the oppression, or will they rise in their might, put boats on the river, and have the matter of transportation directly under their control?

CONGRESSIONAL FIGURES.

The apportionment of congressmer o population, says a Chicago exhange, as made by the act of March, 1883, is one representative to every 151,912 people. The state of Oregon east 54,266 votes for its single representative in the fiftieth congress, so that, as five women and minors generally are represented for one voter. the solitary congressman from Oregon lad who is preparing for a profession is is charged with the interests of about college, and later to some college. however this may be, the fact is that The high school should be a good place it rook the action of 54.266 voters to for preparatory study. The course of secure the election of one Republican tion is well adapted to fit the mind only 27,475 votes to secure the elecscholar should take a course of Greek sents 2747 votes. In Oregon one congressman represents 54,266. This is not an exceptional condition

South Carolina, Mississippi, Georgia and Louisiana in 1888 was 250,311; the number of congressmen from these states is thirty. Every one of these advantage of the opportunity is due in was elected as a Democrat. But in part to the eagerness of parents to Indiana it took 461,987 votes to elect push their boys into the practical no more than thirteen congressmen, of walks of business life, and in part to which nine were Democrats. In Kansas it took 271,571 votes to elect seven congressmen. Thus Indiana cast ners for the family. While girls are nearly twice as many votes for the election of thirteen congressmen as the course, boys are not. The most of combined states of Louisiana, Georgia, peded our progress for a long number them are encouraged to believe that Mississippi and South Carolina cast for the election of thirty; and Kansas cast more votes for the election of her seven members than the four chief states of the south cast for the election the community, it is the duty of all boys in the high schools, and the of their thirty. This does not look of their thirty. This does not look like government by a majority of the people. Something is wrong where less than a tenth of the persons en-Illinois and Wisconsin are being titled to vote are recorded as not voting for congressman, and figures prove this to be the condition in Georgia. United States, to run for twenty No, not by any means. He who from the Catholic and Lutheran Either thousands of votes actually may be perfectly conversant with the churches, who do not desire any interappearing at the polls, or the ignorance of the people is appalling. If nine men out of every ten qualified to vote for congressmen voluntarily abstain from voting, one of two conditions may be predicated with certainty: either he right of speech is so trammeled as preyent that discussion of affairs which inevitably leads to political excitement, or there is such general igorance as discussion cannot enlighten. Either condition is disgraceful to the "Empire State of the South." and one of the conditions must exist. It is the former. Free speech does not exist in Georgia; therefore free voting cannot

> exist. was cast for the election of a single congressman than was polled for the election of ten "representatives" from Georgia, not one of whom does represent the people of his district, but only the oligarchs who had tricked or frightened nine-tenths of the voters out of the right of suffrage. Figures such as these prove a national election law to be a national necessity.

year, and as a preventive the strictest sanitary measures should be adopted. Our cities should be cleansed of all filth, and nothing of an impure nature should be allowed to vitiate the atmosphere which every one breathes. A little precaution as to sewerage of cities may save thousands of lives if the terrible disease visits this country.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

"Moonshine" frequently inspires the Virginia reel; but it is "distilled" pleasure after all.

The prison congress is in session in Russia, with delegates present from all nations. It appears to be a good place to learn what should be avoided in prison mismanagement.

Tue Hawaiians are talking about annexation to the United States; but this may be the idea of Claus Spreckles. who would like the stars and stripes to float over his sugar plantations

We haven't read Chicago's claim since the census has been taken; but St. Louis claims 422,000, and the queen city is bound to go 200,000 better; therefore it may be calculated that Chicago will have 600,000.

Gov. Hill, of New York, will very likely be the Democratic candidate for president in 1892. There can be no him than any other candidate.

The amended charter provides that only citizens who pay taxes on property shall vote for water commissioners. This will confine the vote on July 17th to actual property owners. and not merely to tax-payers.

Germany in transferring to that country the barren island of Heligoland. Manuel Delgado; minister of the interior, General Fernando Figuero; minister of bome affairs, public credit, war and marine this to satisfy the old lady Victoria, general, Benjamin Mollina Guirola, and

the mother of the boy-emperor. The "original package" scheme has of the state. We have an open way been carried into effect in transporting one of Moran Bros.' moulders, was

portage at the Cascade Locks. The but for the safety and comfort of the 7 o'clock, while on his way to work, by people it would have been much better ilege, and we should avail ourselves of if these packages had been broken and the contents spilled before arriv-

The amount of wool handled every season emphasizes the necessity of a woolen factory in The Dalles. We believe if the matter was once started a great many of our sheep men would subscribe liberally. The project

TELEGRAPHIC.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. READING, Pa., June 28,-The south bound express train on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad jumped the track this morning near Tucker, a town about five evening they will be given a dinner. miles from this city. The locomotive, one passenger car and one baggage car were lerailed. Louis Heller, the engineer, was killed, and his brother George, fireman was probably fatally injured. George Hamilton the baggagemaster, Joseph Burnbaum the express messenger, severely bruised, Robert Cofton, parlor car conductor, slightly injured. All are train men and reside in Pottsville. None of the passengers were hurt. Their escape doubtful. He has a family. HIS LIFE CRUSHED OUT.

TACOMA. June 24.-At 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon a fatal accident occurred in Iron tunnel at the Tacoma mill, on the water front near Old Town. John Miller, a railroad laborer, was the victim Miller was a section hand, a man 25 years of age. He resided with his wife in a home on Twenty-fifth street. With companions he was on his way homeward upon a handcar. The handcar reached the west entrance to Iron tunnel and passed into it just as a gravel train entered the east en 1. The handcar had before the coming train was noticed. It congressmen returned by the states of too parrow to admit the derailment of a John Miller, seizing his flag, hurried forward to meet the train. saw it, and were slackening speed. Mille stepped to the side of the tunnel and pressed himself closely to the wall. By a strange fatality he had chosen that parwhich hitherto all trains had passed in safety, was directly in front of him, and the front car leaping from the rail, dashed ing him standing there with his staring eyes looking out to death, his upraised hand that held the flag falling a nerveless member upon the heap of earth and timbers that had robbed him of life.

QUIET AT SAMUA. SAN FRANCISCO, June 54.-The United States steamer Adams arrived in port today from Honolulu, having left there June 9. The Charleston was still at Honolulu when the Adams left, but the er to serve, being short term men, and who have been ordered home by Admiral Brown. They will leave San Francisco for the East by the next Pacific mail

SULLIVAN FINED

terday, for engaging in a prize fight with Jake Kilrain, was called in the criminal court this morning. Sullivan was present with his counsel and friends. The courtroom was crowded with people anxous to learn what disposition would be made of the celebrated case.

The indictment was read to Sullivan and upon being asked to plead, he replied npion to pay a fine of \$500. It is generally supposed that this action of the court was in response to a almost popular demand that a fine instead of imprisonment should be Sullivan's punish The \$500 was immediately paid and the Sullivan party will leave for the north at

SAN DIEGO, June 25 .- What came near being a serious accident occurred on the pressional districts of northern states fornia line, which arrived in this city at the train left Del Monte a lamp in the last car suddenly fell to the floor with over the clothing of passengers who were sitting in the vicinity. The fluid imme-diately took fire, and in a few seconds the ductor Leonard and his brakeman, who fortunately happened to be in the car at the time. They succeeded in smothering the flames before the woodwork of the car caught fire, and quieted the panic-stricken passengers before any further damage was done than some ruined drygoods and slightly charred car furnish-

> VIOLATED THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE June 25.-United udge Blodgett to-day rendered a decision

against certain executive officers of the Michigan Central for a violation of the charged except Assistant General Freight Agent Street, who was fined \$3000 and given sixty days to pay it, DEATH OF LIEUTENANT ELLSWORTH.

VALLEJO, Cal., June 25 .- First Licuenant Henry G. Ellsworth, of the United tates marine corps, died at the naval hospital, on Mare island, last night. He was a grandson of Oliver Ellsworth, chief justice of the supreme court of the United States at the commencement of the present century. His father was also a years was chief justice of the suprem

CAPTAIN ASSAULTED San Diego, Cal., June 25 .-- An assault was made last night upon Captain Mattson, of the American bark Memaon, recently from Australia, which has been discharging here. It is claimed he was set upon by five men and cruelly beaten.

The mate of the vessel has disappeared, and it is claimed has been hidnaped. It is not probable that the captain's injuries

McDonald, a wealthy ex gambler, offered Alderman Charles Monear and Simon Wallner \$3000 dollars each to vote for the West Lake street elevated railroad ordinance. They only got \$1300 each, and have made allidavits to that effect now in the office of Joseph C. Mackin, recently released from the penitentiary for election frauds. These things were sworn to by Mackin and his clerk

SAN SALVADOR, June 24 .- Order has prevailed since the deposition and sudden England has given a dry crust to Provisional president, General Carlos

> NON-UNION MOULDERS ASSAULTED, SEATTLE, June 25 .- Henry Beackin,

three men. Two of the assailants have

track of the third. He was nearing the foundry when approached by the three men, one of whom struck him a heavy blow over the eye with a brass knuckle knocking him down and cutting a gash over the eye. The others then pounced on him, kicking and beating him unmercene of disturbance, and succeeded in arresting two of Beackin's assailants. then taken to the station house the men gave the names of Robert Myers and William Mahon. This is the third brutal attack that has been made on Moran's non-union men within the past two

CLARKSON AT TACOMA. TACOMA, June 25, -This afternoon Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson and party arrived from Seattle. They were welcomed by a party from the Chamber

taken to the theater, and to-morrow

FELL SEVENTY-FIVE FEET. Los Angeles, June 25,-John Evans, a carpenter, fell from the top story of the new courthouse to the cellar, a distance of seventy-five feet, to-day and struck on several iron girders in the tall. His face was smashed to a jelly and the left leg tractured. Amputation will be necessary.

TWO BOYS KILLED BY AN ENGINE. WHEELING, W. Va., June 26 .- This evening a passenger train on the Ohio River railroad struck and instantly killed two brothers named May, aged 5 and 7 years. The boys were sitting on the track on a hugh stone culvert, near Galiopolisco. They seemed perfectly blivious to their danger. The engineer made frantic efforts to stop, but could not do so. The driving rod crushed their skulls, knocking the boys into the ravine CENSUS AGENT COMING.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The Oregon lelegation to day received from the Chamber of Commerce at Portland resolutions declaring that the census of that city had been taken in an inefficient manner and asking a recount. The delegation laid the matter before Superintendent Porter, who at once directed that one of the efficient inspectors in the service should proceed at once to Portland, and instructed him to take all necessary steps

RAILROAD STRIKERS. CHICAGO, Ill., June 26 .- The crisis in the big strike of the Illinois Central trainmen was reached this evening. After an all day session the conference between the striker's committee and officials ended with a positive refusal on the part of the company to discharge Superintendent Russell. This was the ultimatum so far as the company was concerned. When the conference broke up, the men went at once to the strikers' headquarters and rewhether a general strike throughout the Illinois Central system would be ordered nd a gigantic struggle ensue.

A SATION DROWNER TACOMA, June 26 .- David Brown, sailor, unmarried, who strived in port aboard the American ship Conqueror from San Francisco this morning, was seized with a fit while about to return below sail yard arm, and fell, clearing the ship's sides, and drowned before his comrades could rescue him. His head came to the

BEECHER ACQUITTED. SEATTLE, June 26 .- Herbert Foote Beecher was to day acquitted in the United States district court of an indictment of abstracting a book from the records of the custom house at Port Townsend when collector. Every witness indorsed on the The court then senetaced the not given any evidence before the grand year, and has been widely commented

FIVE MEN KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION. Ashley, Mich., June 26 .- Gardner's safe mill at North Star was wrecked vesterday afternoon by a boiler explosion. Four men were killed outright and a fifth injured so badly that he died this morning, while a number of others were

HERMANN AND PREE COINAGE WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The proceedngs in the house in relation to the silver bill, so far as a great many Democrats were concerned, were indulged in more for the purpose of getting in a "lick at Tom Reed" than from any real desire to Puget Sound Fish. pass a free coinage bill, Several Republicans were placed in a very embarrassing position, among them Representative Hermann, of Oregon. Mr. Hermann had been Tom Reed's friend and Tom Reed had been very friendly to him. He had committee on rivers and harbors, the most important committee to his state in the entire list. By his position on this com-mittee he was enabled to get for Oregon larger appropriations than ever before; larger in fact than all states in the Union, save two. At Mr. Hermann's request he was made chairman of the select comcommittee that many of his Oregon con-stituents were greatly interested in. In matters of recognition Mr. Hermann has had no cause for complaint, for the speaker has favored him more than many was diametrically opposed to the speaker, which was partially in the nature of a Best Keg and Bottled Beer ensure, he voted with the Democrats because the vote promised a free coipage upon demanded that he use every effort to secure free coinage. There were times when Hermann's or any other Repub can silver man's vote would have saved feel that they could do otherwise. Probably if the exact situation could have been explained to all of Mr. Hermann's constituents who are howling tor free coinage speaker rather than with the Democrats

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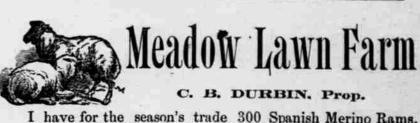
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