AT LAST. It is never too late to make a move ment in the right direction, and while we are sorry that The Dalles did not inaugurate the river transportation project years ago, as advocated by the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER, we are elad that an effort is now being made with every indication of being successful of utilizing the river as a means of trans portation to seaboard. Nature has given The Dalles every advantage as a shipping point and a great trade center, and the obstacles which have debarred it from fulfilling its destiny in the past have been the selfish policy of Portland, the antagonism of the rallroad company, and the lack of enterprise of our business men and bitter factional fights among ourselves. During the last two years it is a subject of gratification that the metropolis is no longer opposed to the interior, and apparently is in favor of improving the navigation of the Columbia from its mouth to its highest navigable waters. The Union Pacific has inflicted the greatest injury it could on the city by removing the shops, and no consideration should be paid to its interests in any projected improvements in the future. By the failure of crops last season, the hard winter just passed and the removal of the mechanics in the machine shops, this city is thrown upon its own resources and must exercise enterprise or die. The Dalles, like "Pip," has been heretofore "brought up by hand," and lived on great expecta tions. That era has passed, and our citizens realize the fact. they had awakened to this realization years ago The Dalles would have double the population it now possesses.

and the wealth of the city would have been greatly increased. This lack of enterprise has become so widely known, that every advantage has been taken of it, and we have been kicked and cuffed on every side; and, even now, when the transportation company is an assured fact, the general expression is, The Dalles will do nothing-it has no business grit, and is simply a fossil remain of some bygone period. But we have stronger hopes now than we had for ten years past that the present movement "means business." The time has come when the Inland Empire is in a revolt against the railroad company; when patience has ceased to be a virtue, and they desire to inland towns, and feel assured that they will pass under the our trade, and are willing to pursue a policy of fairness towards producers. Wasco county or other portion of Eastern Oregon have not received fair treatment from the O. R. & N. Co. or the Union Pacific; but, instead of a libhave built up Portland and impoveryou going to help yourselves?". This desperate the communities dependent upon it for transportation. Umatilla month passes that encroachments are county has liberated itself, Union will not made, and the Czar is nearer the in a few months, and before the snow object of his desires. flies The Dalles will have boats on Middle Columbia and the carrying The Dalles the people are determined to liberate themselves from railroad domination, and there is no doubt they will be successful in the effort. In another year, from this point to the producers of the great Inland Empire, when they reach this city, will be afforded the cheapest means of transportation to tidewater.

Mr. Blaine is trying to inaugurate reciprocity treaties with the South American republics, and by this means extend the trade of the United States. For many years English capital has been invested in these countries, and her merchants have controlled the trade. While this country cannot manufacture goods as cheapiy as Great Britain, because of the high price of wages in the United States, yet, with Yankee ingenuity, some plan could be devised by which we could share trade with the merchants of England. And, perhaps, the effort now being made by Mr. Blaine may be successful. But it cannot be expected that Brazil, Chili and Peru will willingly open their ports to our fabrics, while what they have to sell is taxed in our markets. If their ports are free to us, ours rates. should be the same to them, and there would be no consequent evils. In opening our markets to South America ica is again at boiling heat, and the of life or death, and we must decide we are not challenging competition dispatches to-day report war in San soon which it shall be. with countries which have reduced the Salvador. There has been peace for would be in the case of England. An even in Mexico there has not been the gress, is an attempt to get an honest

for our goods, we should not kill this great industry. There is considerable sagacity in Mr. Blaine, and he may be able to overcome this difficulty, and so frame the provisions of the treaties that no unfair competition will be allowed. It cannot be expected that reciprocity will suit al classes of citizens, and the better plan is to frame such measures as will receive the least objections from, and confer the greatest benefit on the people. Of course, it may be expected that the effort at reciprocity will clash with the McKinley tariff bill, and as the country needs protection for her industries and also extension of her trade, some compromise must be ef-

There is very little hope for the River and Harbor bill this session, according to the dispatches to-day. It will very likely sleep the sleep that knows no waking until congress con venes again next December. All the bombast that was telegraphed over the wires before the nothing for the benefit of the prothe vote for the Republican congressman last June. There will be a senatorial election at the next meeting of the legislature, and as this bill has been put to sleep in the senate it may be well to make a change in our representation in the upper house Western Oregon has controlled congressional matters long enough for Eastern Oregon to demand some rec ognition. We are satisfied if the River and Harbor bill was an allimportant subject to Multnomah county the senator who expects re-election would spare no efforts to insure its passage; but he expects few votes from Eastern Oregon, and can afford to ignore that portion of the state. It is now the opportune time for the boards of trade in the cities interested in the free navigation of the Columbia to hold meetings and press upon the senate the urgent need of the passage of the bill, as an open river is the only means of relief the producers of the northwest have against the oppression of corporations. A demand now for action may have good effect; but if there is any further delay all petitions will be useless.

Ever since Peter the Great reorganized the great Russian empire its primary object has been acquisition of territory. A monarchy of the most arbitrary and despotic elements there is no line of action which it will fail to adopt to carry out this principle. when other railroad lines are de- For over a century the Czar has cast no reason for debarring the executive ever much political partisans may the secretary of the treasury shall, under siring the trade of the northwest. covetous eyes upon the Mediterranean of the nation from dealing in real essea as a commercial output, and if it had not been for the sagacity and ha promptness of Lord Beaconsfield he would long since had a footing in yoke meekly. The Hunt system and Constantinople. Beaten back by the different railroads are eager to procure British fleet, when the prize was almost within his grasp, he has never given up the ulterior object of possess ing a line of seacoast on the south of Europe. Now there are complaints of Turkish rule in Armenia, and Russia is pouring war materials to the front eral policy, the most ruthless oppres- as rapidly as possible. If not stopped sion has been pursued, as despotic in a by Turkish or English soldiers the commercial sense as ever the rule of Czar will have procured such a footthe czar is in a political one. They hold in Armenia that it will be nearly impossible to dislodge him. British ished other portions of the state, and and German diplomacy may bridge if complaints have been made the over this chasm for a time; but the answer has been received, "What are day is not far distant when it will you going to do about it, and how are take something more than threats to stop the invading Russians. Conconduct has exasperated and rendered stantinople or India have been the goal for many years, and hardly a

The Union Pacific, when it charges trade of this city, which surpasses any as high freight rates as the producers point on the Union Pacific east of can bear, is simply following the same Portland, will be largely done by the rule of business as the merchant is Northern and Canadian Pacific. Our when he sells his goods at the highest people are desperate, and are not figure. Again, it is according to the running a bluff in this matter. Sufficient stock has already been sub- ty to help itself, and procure the lowscribed to build the boats, and there est rates of transportation possible will be no delay. Those who stand The Dalles, in placing boats on the aloof and are fearful to act will be re- river to do the carrying trade, is folmembered, and if any sell out to the lowing a business principle as clearly company there will be a future for them. defined and as old as the hills, When For the first time in the history of the company awakens to the fact that we are in earnest about this matter, and see that the Canadian and Northeen Pacific are dividing trade with it at the very gateway of the Island Empire, it may realize that the same law of ocean there will be an open river, and trade which says sell at the highest price also says pay the least possible amount for any article. It is business for the Union Pacific to charge the highest freight rates the people will stand, and it is also business for the people to place hoats on the river, and

welcome to the trade of Eastern Oregon competing lines. The Dalles is properly situated to maintain its prestige as the center of trade for Eastern Oregon. Even if the city it can yet live and prosper. By placing boats on the Columbia river it will welcome into the field of competition the Canadian Pacific, a company with sufficient capital to hold its own in any contest, and which does not now receive a pound of freight from the Inland Empire except over the line of the Union Pacific. This would produce a revolution in business matters, and our producers would receive the most favorable freight

The Spanish blood in Central Amer-

HEROIC TREATMENT. The northwest is, in open revolu

against the Union Pacific railroad

company, and is seeking relief by every

ossible means from the extortionate

rates imposed upon them. Walla

Walla and Pasco have organized a

steamboat company, and will soon have craft on the Columbia river between the later place and Celilo. The Dalles should do something to make this movement a factor of development, and some connection with Celilo should be immediately inaugurated. By such an exhibition of enterprise this city has the opportunity to make itself the Chicago of the northwest but have our business men the "grit" or "pluck" to take advantage of our situation? If we have not, we deserve the treatment we have received for a number of years past. There is no truer aphorism in the wealth of English literature than the terse and trite one of "God helping those who help themselves." This requires no particular genius-which permeates the late election apparently amounts to intellect as suddenly as a thunderholt at noontide-but is the natural result ducer; although it may have increased of analytic reasoning. The citizens of The Dalles have the possibilities of making their city second only to Portland; but they lack the pluck and perseverance to accomplish the purposes within their grasp. Our business men are commercial cowards, who will not rish anything without having the "cent per cent." in the hollow of their hands. We want our citizens to take this sentence home with them. and cogitate upon it. It is the custom of physicians where the disease is violent and chronic to administer heroic treatment. This apathy towards public enterprise has become deep-seated in the body politic, and to restore it to a normal condition will require prescriptions that will scorch and burn the tender cuticle. Our duty as a journalist is to present facts in their true light, and warn the people of the danger of not heeding them. We have done so, and if The Dalles in the next five years dwindles to a village of 500 population, our duty has been performed; but if it increases to 10,000 or 15,000 we shall feel thankful that we made a proper diagnosis and administered the

> interfere with his official business, judgment noth political parties would posed to be created of better material Independent Republicans and inde-But this superstition is rapidly giving in all elections. way to common sense, and in the next decade a monarch in Europe will be considered no greater than an executive in this country.

proper remedy.

such in this portion of the state that the fact romains that great reformwe are forced to remember our friends ations have always been accomplished and not forget our enemies, and, furthermore, we are entitled to a senator. Western Oregon has controlled the congressional delegation long enough, and t is high time that a change should take place. This part of the state has been too long subservient to Portland, the Cascade Locks to the mouth of the Columbia, and the upper river to the Willamette, and we should study our own interests in the future in senator should be from Eastern Oregon, and we should work with this

single purpose in view. The diplomatic correspondence ween Secretary Blaine and Premier Salisbury is not published, and therefore it is difficult to form an opinion upon the merits of the controversy. Of course, it is patriotic to uphold our country whether right or wrong, and view with prejudicial favor any position assumed by our officials. But, truth is truth wherever found, whether on the side of our mos inveterate enemy or in the position taken by our most steadfast friends The question of Behring sea, whether it is an open or closed sea, is one for the family of nations to decide, and not to be settled by any resort to arms the railroad does everything to kill by two nations, otherwise friendly. Until the full correspondence is published, it would not be fair to form a

> A meeting of the board of trace should be called immediately to help on the schemes now under consideration for the prosperity of The Dalles. We must face facts as they exist, and not mince matters in the least. For the future growth of the city it is necessary that boats should be put on the river, railroads constructed to the interior, and manufacturing industries mangurated. It is simply a question

objection may be made to reciprocity usual revolution for many years. But to be elected. For many years the world couldn't "jog along" in this to be elected. For many years the wasco county as far as natural proplains of the Argentine republic can send the product to the Boston market much cheaper than the sheepmen of the west, and this should be carefully watched. In opening a market

of affairs should not exist in a free country, where government, in all its departments, is supposed to be subservient to the wishes of the people The bill now under consideration, and which is severely criticised by the Democratic press of the country, sim ply aims to protect the purity of the ballot at general elections of government officials. This will cause hardship to any patriotic citizen, and

no one has a right to complain except he is of that class who attempts to con trol the ballot by unfair means. POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE. What is Reputi canism and what is Democracy are pertinent questions to every cas who votes conscientiously and as his judgment dictates. If a man believes in the national platform adopted by either party it will attract him to the organization; but it is not ecessary to sacrifice his manhood, intelligence and independence by supporting and defending every wrong perpetrated by members of the party. This is servility, which is only one de gree removed from al ject slavery. To support the actions of any political convention, without exercising discrimination and judgment would be offering a premium to despotism, tyranny and corruption, and no free government could exist very long under such circumstances. Fealty to party-not to principles-savors of feudalism, and the world would soon middle ages if this rule were followed. Corrupt politicians could perboasted freedom would be the greatest farce ever enacted. The American people think no less of Mr. Randallwho fills an honored grave-because he differed with his party on the tariff question. He was no less a Democrat because he honestly believed that protection was the better policy for the nation and possessed the courage to advocate his convictions on the floor of congress. The word "fealty" is an obsolute word in republican government, and is not at all applicable to the adherence which honest men give

to an organization. It is applicable only to that age of the world in which the inhabitants were divided into the two classes of serfs and masters, and knights and retainers. To expect Great excitement has been created such a servility in the United States in Washington City by the fact be- is contrary to the spirits of our insticoming known that President Harri- tutions, and the result of it would be son has purchased property at Glen to change free government to the Echo, a suburb of the capital, and the worst kind of despotism and monmugwump and Democratic press have archical tyranny. Independence in criticised him severely. We can see both parties is necessary, and, howcations, and should be given the privicises his independence and intelligence other upon the present legal ratio or such lege of choosing where he should make his summer residence, if this does not been for this exercise of independent treasury shall each month coin 2,000,000 The great point of difference between | have been as corrupt as possible, and a president and a king is that the for- elections simply the result of manipumer is simply an esteemed citizen of lations by politicians instead of the the republic, while the latter is sup- expression of the sovereign people.

The prohibition excitement which a few years ago has died out in a certain measure. Of course, there are very many people who believe that the liquor traffic ruary 28, 1878, entitled "An act to ruary 28, 1878 If the River and Harbor bill does very many people who believe that the not pass this session of congress some- only way to regulate the liquor traffic by moral sussion, and not by fanatical

Secretary Blaine, in his correspondence with Salisbury, has displayed considerable "back-bone," and the American people will support his position. The United States is old enough and sufficiently strong to maintain any position which is just and fair, and we expect, in regard to preference to any other. The next the Behring sea controversy she will not retreat an inch although the British lion shows his teeth and bellows loud and long.

If the River and Harbor bill is not passed this session the northwest will eceive a set back that will take years recover. Public improvements have been at a stand still for the past year, and another season of inaction west depends upon an open river, and every year this is postponed rivets the chains of a monopoly more firmly around the producers.

We have heard little or nothing of the Union Labor party since they elected Governor Pennover in June Perhaps in 1892 they may be sufficiently organized to enter the presidential campaign, and lend aid to the Democracy by drawing votes from Re publican ranks. This would be good Democratic tactics, and we have not seen a third party movement for years that we did not think had a Democratic god-father or god-mother.

Chicago will be excelsior. London has undertaken the task of building a tower to overshadow the Eiffel one at Paris, and new Chicago is about to spend \$2,000,000 to build an immense pyramid of steel and iron that will reach several bundred feet higher than the London construction. There is too much fog inhaled by the native Cockney for him to possess anything The Dalles, July 30th. like the cleverness of the active and

ent project of placing boats on the Centerville, Washington: Rev. Alexander river, the year 1890 will be one of substantial growth and presperity for Special Excursion to Salt Lake City. the city and surrounding country.

If this congress manages to pass the orfeiture measure, a liberal River and Harbor bill and a good appropriation or the beat railway, Republicans in this portion of the state will be satisfied with the present session. We are fearful our Solons at Washington City may fall short in one or more of these necessary measures, and fail to win the full approbation of the people.

A diplomatic correspondence is progress between Secretary Blaine and he court of St. James on the fishery uestion, the result of which cannot stated. It is not necessary to court conflict with Great Britain; but Americans should know their rights, and be willing to maintain them.

The census will be so far completed w the next election of congressman that there will be a different allotment of representation. Whether this will ncrease or decrease Republican majustice to the whole people.

The Silver Bill.

The bill recently passed by both louses of congress and signed by the president, and which is now a part of the statutes, reads as follows:

Section 1. The tecretary of the treasur revert back to the barbarism of the is hereby directed to purchase from tim to time bullion to the aggregate amount as may be offered, in each month, at the petrate their rule indefinitely, and our market price thereof, not exceeding one and twenty-five one hundredths grains of pure silver, and to issue in payment for notes of the United States to be prepared by the secretary of the treasury, in such sand deliars, as he may prescribe, and otherwise appropriated.
SEC. 2. That the treasury notes issued

or at the office of any assistant treasurer of the United States, and when so redeemed may be reissued, but no greater standing at any time than the cost of the dollars coined therefrom then held in th treasury purchased by such notes, and such treasury notes shall be a legal tender in payment of all debts, public or private, except where otherwise expressly stipu-lated in the contract, and shall be received ble for customs, taxes and all public dues and when so received may be ressued; and such notes, when held by any Nacounted as a part of its lawful reserve; that upon demand of the holder of any o

under the provisions of this act into standard solver dollars until the 1st day of July, 1891, and after that time he shall coin of the silver bullion purchased under the provisions of this act as much as may

than ordinary individuals, and a certain "divinity doth hedge" him around.

But this superstition is rapidly giving in all elections.

Independent Democrats are the "salt" of the use of the nation, and we desire to see these in all elections.

for, and any gain or seigniorage arising from such coming shall be accounted for and paid into the treasury.

Sec. 4. That the silver builton purchased under the provisions of this act shall be subject to the requirements of the existing law and the regulations of the passed over the country like wild fire mint service governing the methods of determining the amount of pure silver

body will be blamed, and if Mr. Mit- is by prohibitory measures, and that silver dollar and to restore its legal tenchell comes up for re-election he will to drink liquors of any kind is a spec-very likely receive no support from ies of crime which should be punishies of crime which should be punishies of crime which should be punishies of not less than \$2,900,000 Eastern Oregon. Our necessities are able by fine or imprisonment. But nor more than \$4,000,000 worth of silver, is hereby repealed.
SEC. 6. That upon the passage of this

> urer of the United States to the respective credits of national banks for deposits made to redeem the circulating notes of such banks, and all deposits thereafter received for like purposes shall be covered into the treasury as a miscellaneous receipt, and the treasurer of the United States shall redeem from the general cash in the treasury the circulating notes of said banks which may come into his possession, subject to redemption; and upon the certificate of the controller of the currency that such notes have been destroved, and that no new notes will be istheir amount shall be made to the treasurer, under such regulations as the secretary of the treasury may prescribe from an appropriation created to be known as "national bank visions of this act shall not apply to the deposits received under a ction 3 of the act of June 20, 1874, requiring every nathe treasurer of the United States a sum equal to 5 per centum of its circulation, its circulating notes, and the balance remaining of the deposits so covered shall, will work a great injury. The devel- at the close of each month, be reported on opment of this portion of the north- the monthly public debt statement as debt of the United States bearing no in-

SEC. 7. That this act shall take effect thirty days from and after its passage.



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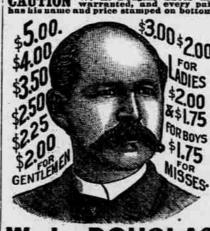
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