CHANGE IN BRITISH OPINION.

ber of the London Financial Stand-

The Lancashire prophet of evil, from the master's side, at the Royal Labor Commission, knew what he talked of. In effect, he said, the bottom is to drop out of Manchester. All his life he had been buying cotton in Manchester, and to weave into cloth for shipment into foreign parts. The game to him had not been worth the candle. In 1840 the cloth had sold for 41d a yard; now it was sold for less than 3d. If he could not get and weaving shed one-third to onefourth of one farthing a yard he could keep the mill and weaving shop going, but if not he could only throw up the sponge. Cobden died early; omic wrath which the Lancashire prophet assured the Royal Commission is to come. What agitators der, took both to his heart and hoson! A subscription was made for Cooden, who put £60,000 in his purse, but only to throw it away on the Illinois Central Railway. John Bull mingled his tears with Cobden's, passed the hat round again and gathered in £30,-000. Bright said he needed nothing, and he got nothing, unless he may be debited with the expense of a safe seat for Birmingham during many years, more. Now, the work of their hands fades as the freecoes did from the walls of parliament. Cotton was never that the services of school half-timers are requisitioned by parents; husband, wife and children being essential to keep the pot boiling. No third subscription would now be taken up by John Bull for Cobden, unless for rope. Birmingham by this time has also

written these things of England, and few years this portion of Oregon will demand for non-competion with free specially of its great manufacturing county of Lancaster, the American free trader would have regarded them future for the Inland Empire could sities, there is no branch of employas the ravings of a diseased imagination; but since they are written by an Englishman, and for publication in England, they may command his at- as will astonish the mossbacks who are tention. It is just the merest truth that the people of England are not half so much in love with free trade in 1891 as they were in 1851. And it is just the merest truth that it is just like the Democratic party to take up with the discarded mistress of British political economy.

The news to-day is to the effect that Balmaceda, the tyrant of Chili, has been defeated by the constitutionalists, and that peace, order and liberty will be successful in this South American republic. From the most authentic sources the reign of Balmaceda has been one of the most cruel despotism. The constitution, patterned after our own, has been trampled under foot. and the rights of individuals outraged the congress, elected by the people, opposed him, and when it became that again a firmly established government will soon be formed. This will be greatly to the benefit of our trade success will give a stability to the inhave overthrown them.

It is imperative that factories some kind be inaugurated in the northwest to impel growth and prosperity. There are boundless resources which will support ten times the population it now has. The fact is apparent to anyone that simply agriculture will not support large towns in manufactures will attract numerous laborers, who are both producers and consumers. Commerce is not nearly as large a supporter of population, although it is very productive of wealth. the entertainment furnished our citizens, cents in Walla Walla means a good The time is not far distant when the was a school of instruction to those en- price on the outside, and people then northwest must devise some means of gaged in the profession of teaching. We support for the army of immigrants hope these institutes will receive every bread. Still those holding on to their which is trending westward, and it is sid from all friends of education, and that high time we were making preparations to receive them. If Baker City or Pendleton put in operation factories before The Dalles, the former will receive the immigration and the latter will not. These are cold facts, day, the lady teachers acted a noble ity of matter may be true; but the properly considered

but it is as true as sunlight, and in several instances. should always be heeded. When one looks over the black and smoking ruins of Wednesday and realize what was a holocaust. We did not hear of does no one any good. The theory might have been, the heart is filled, any one being burned to death. Even that matter is eternal is undoubtedly neighbors are homeless and houseless, mind of the great Irishman sometimes riotous elements renders it of no utiland tender sympathy must be extend- errs.

The Times-Mountaineer ed to these and the comforts of life THE PROBLEM OF CONVICT LAperity the heart has no field for expression of sympathy, but when misfortune and disaster follow each other in rapid succession then the nobler American free-traders who still in- qualities have a scope for exhibition nocently believe that all England is This was the case Wednesday. No worshipping the memory of John sooner were the homeless and house-Bright and Richard Cobden, and still less thrown upon the streets without is wedded to its and their ancient idol shelter than offers came from all diof free trade, may read with astonish- rections to care for them. Doors ment this extract from a recent num- were thrown open, rooms shared, food furnished to the needy, and people walked the streets till late midnight

to proffer shelter to those in need. It is undoubtedly a fact that the editorial association now being held in Astoria will be a harmonious session in Liverpool to spin into varn for sale and we regret very much that we were unable to attend. The Astorians will entertain them royally, and as recreation from hard mental labor, each will feel better for the short vacation Editors are toilers in the fullest sense as profit and maintainance for the mill of the term, and do more gratuitou work for the common good than all the other professions considered. If they charged for opinions, like lawyers, eyery editor would be wealthy. Bright, less in a hurry, survived until and if they could be purchased to dethe other day; both spared the econ- fend or prosecute a cause by the simple preponderance of fee there would be millionaires among newspaper men. Bright and Cobden were; and how at As it is, they act for the public weal. last John Bull, after a decade of slan- without considering the pecuniary result to themselves, and for this reason should be honored, as they are in some localities, and not in others.

The railroad companies, the informa tion leaks out, have an idea that Governor Pennoyer will come to their rescue in the matter of reduced railroad rates by calling a special session of the legislature, so says the Salem Statesman. Even should the legisa postage stamp, Birmingham on each occasion paying the bill, which was lature meet, about the only relief the overthrow at an early date in every never less than £2,000 and often railroads could expect to find would state in which it now exists. Ten-

With the agricultural and mineral men do not come to the city to play Baker cities, the coal mines at Fossil country, and might be advantageously fasted. marbles; they come to make money, and Butter creek, with an available practiced in the south, but it is doubtand population largely, and in be given that would fully meet the afford as good a field for investment as any part of the United States. The victs be restricted to the prison necesnot be more promising than it is at present, and the next decade will form of honest industry. But it is witness such a revolution in business indigenous to this region.

> Good progress is being made on the Oregon fruit palace to be erected at the state fair grounds, says the Salem Journal. One of the committee who is an experienced builder, has taken charge of putting up the building. The raising of funds is well under way. The committee are meeting with fair encouragement and trust all will give as liberally as they can in place of waving the committee off with as small a subscription as possible. Once erected, the Oregon fruit palace will be a permanent feature of the fair, only to be enlarged or decorated from year to year.

support criminals in idleness.

methods.

The Editorial Association, lately i

Democrats ars inclined on every oc-

and then it may be the means of caus-

ing comfort and creating wealth. Like

the stagnant pool, gold or silver, kept

behind locks and bars, simply corrodes

least utility must be kept in motion.

The Walla Walla Union-Journal

says it is the opinion of conservative

men that the price of wheat has about

reached its highest point for this sea-

son of the year. When the price ad-

vances too far, and each one that han-

dles the product begins to increase

his charges, the steamship companies

may raise their rates. Seventy-five

begin to think of a substitute for

wheat will not lose anything. The

winter is sure to bring better rates.

It is estimated by some that fully half

the crop yet remains in the hands of

The doctrine of the indestructibil-

destroys property in a most ruthless

manner, and \$1,000,000 gone up in

The question is asked by many, a rule, the people would soon under-"Will The Dalles survive the terrible stand and appreciate its justness; but in the most ruthless manner. When fire of yesterday?' With the greatest while one publisher follows this plan the president began his arbitrary rule, confidence we answer, Obliterate every, and one or more in the same town or landmark of its supremacy, and its printed on business principles soon necessary, asserted the sovereignty of natural locality as a business and the people against the despotic actions | commercial center will always attract of a tyrant. The people of the United capital and business. Phonix-like, States will feel joyful that constitu- in a little while The Dalles will rise tional liberty has been successful, and from the ashes of her destruction in casion to talk long and loud of the better and fairer proportions than overflowing treasury during Cleve-

The fighting forces of Europe are with that country, as the capital and on a better war footing than ever belargest business interests were identi- fore, and the least careless act on the fied with the insurgents, and their part of either France or Germany will impel a conflict. There is no doubt of proof vaults is no benefit to any departstitutions which they never could bad blood existing between the Gaul have received if it had been proved and German, and they desire to settle good than if it had not been in existthat Balmaceda, single-handed, could matters on the field of Mars. When it occurs blood will flow, and it is difficult at present to say which will be

The coal near Fossil has proved of xcellent quality, and if our city ex- and corrupts itself, and to be of the awaiting development in this country | pects to reap the benefit the projected railroad should be pushed to rapid completion. With manufactures operated by the motive power of the Columbia, coal any close proximity to each other; but mines pouring their wealth into our coffers, it will be only a few years before The Dalles will exceed in population any city in the Inland Empire.

The institute just closed, aside from eventually our system of free schools will develop to the full capacity of imparting the knowledge necessary for citizen ship to all children.

In saving the public schools yesternerve is required women and girls are the buildings which formerly existed "Fire and water are good servants constantly resolute and brave. Yes- that the constituent elements are was in the act of trying to regain his feet.

The instrument with which the deed was but despotic masters" is an old saying, terday we saw exemplifications of this worse than useless. Fire and water

Our evening cotemporary says it flames-the work of a few momentswith despondency. Hundreds of our the transcendental genius of the giant true; but the changes made by these ity whatever.

In discussing this question, the Chicago Graphic very truthfully says the bitter remonstrance that has come up from all classes of organized labor against the employment of convict in competition with free labor, suggests no equitable solution of the question.

killed in the mountains while trying to make his escape. According to the story, Balmaceda leit Santiago or Saturday night before the rioting commenced. Our worthy cotemporary says that He took his family with him and carried considerable amount of personal prop to support the convicts in idleness rty, including a large sum of money would increase the burdens of the taxand some valuable jewels. When he reached a point a few miles outside of payers, and compel the law-abiding the city he and his family abandoned the classes to work not only for their own the carriage in which they had been oread, but for that of the law-breaktraveling and took a special train, which ers. If idleness tended to diminis was in waiting to convey them to Los Andes, thirty two miles northeast of San crime the community might be recon tiago. Here Balmaceda left his family, and with a companion started on Monciled to the idea of exempting convicts day night to make his way across the from labor: but idleness being one of the provocations to crime, the indulreach Buenos Ayres. The weather was gence to the law-breaker, so far from nade traveling very difficult. Balmaexercising a reformatory influence ceda rode a mule, which is the only would confirm his vicious propensities. animal that is of any use in the mountain As a rule, the inmates of most peni-

TELEGRAPHIC.

Again Reported Killed.

this city to-day from Santiage that Bal-

naceda, ex dictator of Chili, had been

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- A report reached

passes through which he was making bis tentiaries are better fed, better clad to grumble and attempted to turn back, and better sheltered than the mass of as the weather was becoming so severe and the snow so deep that they feared common laborers whose earnings must they would lose their lives. Balmaceda, cover the support of wife and children. knowing that almost certain death awaited Many criminals who detest labor him it he returned, refused to turn back, would be content to drone away their and in a fit of passion struck one of the muleteers, who retaliated by drawing a ives in prison where there was no involuntary labor. Multitudes of vagrants in all the great cities are insti- | companien, and after rifling their pockets, gated to petty misdemeanors by the made good their escape. Their bodies, according to the story sent here, were sole consideration of being cared for found by a party of mountaineers and at the public expense, especially dur- returned to Los Andes.

Fashionable Wedding

ing the winter season. To the average convic., however, a condition of LONDON, Sept. 2 .- The marriage of idleness would be one of extreme cru-Miss Mary Lincoln, the daughter of the elty, revolting to humanity. The de- United States minister, to Charles B. are the sideratum is, to find some class of Isham, of Chicago, took place at 2:30 towork which shall be beneficial to the day at Brompton parish church. A num ommunity without placing convict ber of fastionable English people and labor in competition with free labor. Americans, mostly intimate friends of the Lincoln family, filled the church. After As to the convict-leasing system there the marriage cermoney, the most intimate is practically no division of sentiment, and there can be little doubt of its wedding breakfast at the residence of

Minister Lincoln. The wedding was, on the whole, of an extremely simple character. Miss Lin be in a passage of a maximum freight nessee and Georgia are bound to fol- colo, leaning on her father's arm, was rate, which, very likely, would be low the example of other southern met at the church door by the officiating clergymen and boy choristers, who prelower even than the rate recommended states. The inhumanities of the ceded the bridal party up the aisle to the ment in price to buy, and spin, and and adopted by the board, But there farming-out system, as reflected in the alter rails, where the groom, atended by weave it; and the number of nude and semi-nude throughout the world was never greater. But cotton, so far as Manchester is concerned, is a sucked orange, a gone coon, a dead cock in ed orange, a gone coon, a dead the pit. It has ceased to make profit to the legislature and he believes in of Mississippi, and the states of Ten- ivory-covered prayerbook. Mrs Lincoln in Manchester, and now only earns scant wages. So scant are these wages that the services of school half-timers roads and courts settle it among themand put an end to the cruel and bar- on the right aisle. After the cermoney barous system as soon as practicable. to the vestry, where the wedding party development of Eastern Oregon there The Canadian movement for employ- and members of both families were con is no reason that there should not be ing convict labor in the construction gratulated. After having signed the ten times the population there is at of public roads may prove a satisfaction the church to Mr. Lincoln's house in present. The mines near Canyon and tory solution of the problem in that Cromwell gardens, where, in company

> CORINTO, Nicaragua, Sept. 3.-Among labor. Even though the labor of conment that does not compete with some better that honest industry suffer some Nicaraguan senate-General Faval, for Pease, loss, \$2400; insurance, \$1800. Mrs. slight touch of convict competition merly president of the republic; J. D. than that it be compelled wholly to sre A. H. Rivas, E. Guzman and Pedro Oritz. They were made prisoners during the recent riot in the city of Granada. As Sarcasa wished to be rid of his most ssion at Astoria, has taken a deterprominent opponents, he determined to nined stand against newspapers using heir columns, without remuneration to open revolt, which resulted in blood shed. The mob which gathered returned for the advertisement of many moneythe fire of the troops guarding the party naking schemes. As a rule of busiof exiles, killing seven people, among ness, applicable to all departments of them being the governor of the district, four soldiers and two bystanders. More trade, the columns of the daily or troops were brought to the scene and the weekly paper stands on an equal footmob 'was dispersed without any further loss of life. The prisoners were taken to Punta Arenas. There is a very uneasy ing with the articles on the counter of the grocer or dry-goods merchant, and feeling in Nicaragua at the present time, should only be exchanged for market owing not only to dissensions within the value. We have always advocated trouble with Honduras. Both Nicaragua and upheld this principle, and have and Honduras have troops stationed on the frontier, and it is the belief that open made life long enemies thereby. If

hostilities may occur any time.

the press would universally adopt such TREVES, Sept. 2.-The holy coat pil grims have to undergo irritating hardships during their stay in this city. The building in the city, destroy every city adopt the opposite, the paper weather is so warm that living in an or dinary manner would be sufficiently unloses patrons to the benefit of the othcomfortable, but it is made so much ers who are less business-like in their more so by the way in which people are crowded together, two or three beds in one small room being the rule, but in some cases it is worse. One laudiady has crowded nineteen beds into three moderate sized rooms. For accommoda land's administration, and we very lings & night. Food is about three times the usual price. All sorts of sou-venirs of the holy coat are on sale, in much desire to know of what benefit this was to the country while laborers were begging work in every city and second house is a restaurant or beer shop and one beer shop bears the name of the | land, \$21,000; German-American, \$11,000; hamlet. Specie locked in burglar In order to ta- Columbia, \$6,500; Hamburg-Magdeburg, cilitate the exhibition, the papal order ment of industry, and it is of no more that every pilgrim is to say five paternosters before the relic in order to obtain absolution has been altered by the ence. Money to benefit anyone, even bishop, so that now every pilgrim may the possessor, must be in circulation,

Train Robbery. Sr Louis, Sept. 2 .- A special from Del Rio, Texas, says a daring train robbery was committed at that place shortly after midnight last night. All the money and valuables in the express-car safe were se cured by the robbers, as well as several sacks of mail and registered packages. The amount of money obtained cannot be learned, but it will doubtless reach into tens of thousadds. The train was pesitions, simultaneously mounted the engine, mail and express car.

Over forty shots were fired, literally perforating the baggage and express-car otherwise damage the car.

Breterious Murder.

LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 2 .- David Belanger was found dead in his dry-goods store, 136 Merrimac street, to day, his throat frightfully gashed. His false teeth were found in different parts of the shop. It is believed that Belanger was attacked while reaching to light the gas by some word with one hand extended as if he done cannot be found.

A Fatal Quarrel. DAYENPORT, Wash., Sept. 3 .- Frank Cavanaugh and a man named William Lovell, drove into Davenport from Cavanaugh's ranch, four miles cast of town yesterday afternoon. During the day, both became intoxicated and returning icket to the ranch, became involved in a drunk-

en quarrel, during which Cavanaugh killed Lovell with a club. Cavanaugh returned to Davenport this morning and gove himself up to the authorities, and is now under arrest awaiting further proccedings in the matter. Cavanaugh i an old settler and has always horne a good reputation. Lovelt was a discharged soldier from Fort Spokane, and but

little is known of him here. Evidence of a Savage Crime, SEATTLE, Sept. 3 .- The mutilated and badly decomposed remains of J. Edlund a German woodchopper, were found in a corner of the new county grave-yard three miles south of the city yesterday morning. There was every evidence that the man had been murdered, and circum stances point out John Lucas, the mur dered man's companion, as the guilty person. The men were engaged as wood August 18. A week ago Lucas woke up Mr Porter at 6 o'clock in the morning ntains, his ultimate purpose being to and asked for what money due himsel and his companion. He said they were going away. He was paid \$8. This morning a voung man named Campbell employed by Mr. Porter, had occasion to visit the cabin the two woodmen had occupied, and he found the place a scene of order. An ax, with blood-stains or the blade and handle, was lying on the floor. A belt, worn by Ediund was sev A few moments' search revealed the bod of Edland with his head crushed The remains were attired only in under cloth ing, wrapped in a quilt, lying in a small llow of the ground about fifty vard from the cabin. A rope was thed around the head, showing that the body had been dragged from the cabin by the head

and thrown in the bollow. The cause of

the murder is a matter of conjecture

Lucas is now in Ravalli, Mont., and the

sheriff has telegraphed to have him ar-

As far as can be as ertained the tollowing of losses and the amount of in-

L Rorden, loss, \$8000; insured. William Nebach, loss, \$500; no insurance, I (Nickelsen, loss, \$38,000; insurance, \$12,000. George Rowland, loss, \$5000; fully insured. James Blakeney, loss, \$4000; no insurance Gibons, Macallister & Co, loss, \$50,000; insurance \$8000. Mrs. A P Brooks, loss \$1500; insurance, \$1000. Congregational church, loss, \$10,000; partially insured. W T Jones, loss, \$2000; no insurance Ben Wilson, loss, \$2600; insurance, \$1500. Chrisman & Corsen, loss, 3500: insurance \$2000. Chrisman & Bros. loss. \$600: i surance, \$300. French & Co, loss, \$2000; insured. Clough & Larsen, loss, \$1500. partially insured. Peter Nichols, loss \$4000; msurance, \$2400. Snipes & Kinersty, loss, \$4000; insurance, \$1400. O Kinersly, loss, \$2500; insurance, \$750. W H Lochnead, loss, \$1000; no insurance. Eastern Oregon Co-operative Association, loss \$9000; insurance \$3000. Mrs. Laughlin, loss \$2000; insurance \$1200. Lord & Laughlin, loss \$9000; insurance \$4500, W Lord, loss, \$6000; insured. Mrs. 7 Dehm, loss, \$1500; insurance, \$800. Mrs. Bolton, loss, \$500; no insurance. Chas Dehm, loss, \$1200; no insurance. B Wolf, loss, \$6000; insurance, \$2200: N B Whyers, loss, \$3000.

no insurance. R A Roscoe, loss, \$3000; insurance, \$1500. J P McInerny, loss, \$4500; insurance, \$2500. H Wentz, loss, \$.000; the passengers who left here August 23d the passengers who left here August 23d \$2000; no insurance. Mrs. Juker, less, on the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's \$1500; insured. Mrs Krause, loss, \$3000; steamer Colima were six of the most no insurance. F P Mays, loss, \$3000; improminent men in the republic of Nic surance, \$2000. William Michell, loss, aragua, who were sent to Costa Rica as \$20,000; partly insured. W Weggerman exiles by order of President Sarcasa. The loss, \$2000; no insurance. EB McFarland, party included three members of the loss, \$13,000; insurance, \$7500. Mrs & Davis, loss, \$2000; no insurance. Max Vogt, loss, \$225.000; partly insured. Geo Ruch, loss, \$2000; insurance, \$800. Hugh Glenn, loss, \$1000; insurance, \$500. Glenn & Handley, lose, \$2000; insurance, \$1000. N Harris, loss, \$2000; insurance, \$1600 G Williams, loss, \$2000: insurance, \$600 E B Dufur, loss, \$4000; insurance, \$1500. Geo Watkins, loss, \$2500; partly insured. Joles Bros, loss, \$15,000; half insured. sured. Odd Fellows, loss, \$6000; insurance, 20000. W N Wiley, loss, \$5000: insurance \$2500. Baptist church and personage, loss surance, \$4000; James White, loss, \$1000; no insurance. F W L Skibbe, loss, \$10,000; no insurance; Mrs M J Wingate, loss, \$40, 000; partly insured. G J Farley, loss, \$2500; insured. W E Sylvester, loss, \$2500; maured. O Sylvester, loss, \$5000; insured. Mrs. T W Miller, loss, \$4000; insured. Mrs A M Williams, loss, \$12,000; insurance, \$8000. S L Young, loss, \$3000; partly insured. J B Condon, lose, \$3000; surance. McDonald Brus, loss, \$5000. Geo P Morgan, loss, \$1000; iggurance, \$450. E These losses are partially covered by the National, \$3,500; Lion, \$5,000; California, Guardian, \$5,000; Hartford, \$6,000; State Investment, \$4,500; Phonix, \$3,500; Imperial, \$3,000; Traders, \$500; London, \$4,500; Sun, \$2,000; London and Lancashire, \$3,000; Hamburg-Bremen, \$6,000;

> \$13.000; Continental, \$1,000. Besides these losses there is about \$75, 000 carried by companies represented by Gibons, McAllister & Co., and others, whose records are either missing or burned. The damages by fire must approach \$1,000,000, and the damages awarded by the adjusters will be over \$200,000.

London, Liverpool and Globe, \$25,000;

American, \$10,000; Oakland Home, \$15,-

000; Commercial Union, \$3,750; New Zea-

Death of J. P. FitzGerald.

From Friday's Daily. Last evening, about 8 o'clock, Mr. Josep P. FitzGerald, who met with an accident during the fire on Wednesday, died. He was terribly burned, and if he had survived would have been a cripple for the rest of his natural life. His sister was exjust pulling out from the station when pected on the west-bound evening train, but arrived this morning to find her brother dead. His brother Chris is camping in the mountains, and is not aware of the pairful intelligence awaiting his arrival home. Joe dynamite cartiidge exploded against a small window in the express car, the effect was to tear the windows out, and he engaged he attempted to excel. His friends was a vonne man of the most cenhe engaged he attempted to excel. His sad fate will be deplored by the community, and his sorrowing father, brother and sister will receive the heartfelt sympathy

Card of Thanks:

THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 4, 1891. In offering the sincere thanks of my fam ily and myself to the faithful friends whos and it would be well if they were part. They may be delicate, scream present shape in which half this city one concessed in the store. A match wonderful exertions saved our residence, at the sight of a mouse; but when is in gives such a form to near the body. The body lay face down more than words can express. Those who tices may be exposed and prosewill appreciate the hard, dargerous, toilgratitude to all who did such brave and ef-

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RACE No 1. Running—Saddle horse, stake \$5 entrance, \$50 added. Fire to enter; three to start; catch weights. The officers of the society to have the right to reject any entry that in their judgment does not strictly constitute a saddle horse. Half mile dash.

RACE No. 2. Trotting—Yearling stake, \$10 entrance, \$50 added; \$5 payable July 1, 1891, when stake closs and entries must be made; calance of entry due Sept. 21, 1891. Half mile dash.

RACE No 3. Trotting—Two-year-old class, mile heats, best two in three, purse of \$75.

WEDNESDAY, SEFT. 23, 1891.

RACE No. 4. Running - Inl-nd Empire stake for two-year-oids, \$30 entrance, \$75 added; \$10 payable Sept. 1, 1891, when stake closes and entires must be made, be ance of entry due Sept. 21, 1891. Colts to carry 110 pounds, fillies and geldings 107 pounds, non-thoroughbreds allowed ten pounds. Half-mule dash Age No. 5. Running—Three-eighths of a mile and repeat. Purse of \$100

RACE No. 6. Trotting—Gentlemen's roadsters, state \$5 entrance \$50 added. Five to enter, three to start. To be driven by the water to road eart, half mile heats, three in five.

RACE No. 9. Sunning Half mile dash, purse RACE No. 8. Trotting - Three minute class, mile heats, three in five, purse of \$100. FRIDAY SEPT. 25, 1891. RACE No. 7. Running-Half-mile and reyea purse of \$150.

Racs No. 10. Trotting—2:40 class, mile heats, tw best in five, purse of \$125.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1891. RACE NO. 11 Running—Three-quarters of a mile handicap. Entries close Sept. 24, 1801, with payment of \$5. Weights announced 2 p. m. sept. 25. Acceptance of w.ight and balance of entrance m-mey due by 9 p. m. same d.y. Purse of \$125. Back No. 12. Trotting—Free for all, mile heats, best three in five, purse of \$175. Rack No. 13. Trotting—Three-year-old class, mile heats, best three in five, purse of \$100. THE DALLES. : : OREGON

amount of the purse; four or more to enter, three start.

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four complete entries, the board has the power to reduce the amounts of the purses as in their judgment seems proper.

The board has and reserves the right to postpone races in ca e of inelement weather.

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