SPANISH REVENGE.

Balmaceda, the deposed president of Chili, is a different individual from what he was when he was the successful governor of this great South American republic. He is dead, and having ended his existence by his own hands he receives great sympathy from all classes of people. many acts of cruelty against his opponents, and several of the congressional party who fell into his hands met death in the most cruel manner. ment; but Chili was highly favored, prison-life. and should have solved the problem in a most satisfactory manner. That she did not as far as we have received reliable information, was greatly owing to the arbitration actions of the chief magistrate. This cause has been removed, and there can be no excuse if that country does not solve the problem of free government to the advantage of her citizens.

It might have been expected that the cruel president would have been treated in a summary manner by the victorious party if he had surrendered. His crimes against the people were many, and most inhuman. The magnanimity of the Anglo-Saxon might have forgiven him, and by kind treatment he may have attached himself to the new government; but this is not the plan followed by the Spaniard or his descendants, and blood will tell in the human species, the same as in horses cattle, sheep or swine. To have such a fear of death, notwithstanding the demands of friends and family, that will impel any man, who is courageous and considerate under ordinary circumstances, to end his own existence. must be something terrible, and such was the case of Balmaceda. Undoubtedly it would have been a pleasure to his captors to have made him suffer for his crimes; for the Spanish blood when heated is vindictive in the extreme. This is no argument against their intelligence or advancement in civilization. Maxmilian, in Mexico, protests of Europe-the same as common culprit. There is no denying the fact, when the Spanish blood becomes heated, it may be guilty of great excesses, and the inhabitants of Mexico and South Americo have the same revengeful disposition that disgraced the conquests of Cortez and Pizarro three centuries ago.

The convict labor question is one of special importance all over the country and one that is causing much note and comment. The Post-Intelligencer says that the Tennessee legislature has refused to abrogate the cruel convict lease system, which places the convicts completely under control of the contractor and removes them from that official oversight which is necessary to prevent abuse. The penal system of the south, by the confession of Gov. Gordon of Georgia, of George W. Cable of Louisiana, of the governor of Alabama and the leading southern press, disgraces the country and the age by its barbarities. The convict camps in Arkansas in 1888 were dedounced by the leading paper of the state under the caption, "A Hell in Arkansas." Mississippi is the only state that has abolished the convict lease system, and made preparations for dealing with criminals according to modern methods. Under the new Mississippi constitution convict leasing is extinct, and hereafter Mississippi criminals will be employed upon the levees and other state work, instead of being left to contractors, and made to labor as the slaves of highest bidder. The state will also purchase a tract of land, and set the prisoners to work upon its plantation.

Sufficient time has elapsed since the great fire for our business men to judge coolly of the situation, and to make a beginning in rebuilding the portion of our city lately laid in ashes by the destroying element. The entire northwest has the greatest confidence in the permanency of the city, and with an open river, which will be realized in the next few years, no other point on the Columbia will enjoy equal advantages. If our citizens substantial structures than ever, and rather than fall into the hands of his exercise a degree of pluck and enter- enemies. This leaves the congressional when The Dalles will only be second to hoped and expected they will guide Portland in population and business their country on the high road to prosimportance. To accomplish this end, perity. The Chilian republic has been every factor of development must be brought in requisition, and all selfish in South America, and with this presinterests sacrificed to the public good.

The political slate is being filled up for congressional nominations, and several candidates are named. Of years. course Oregon will send two Republican members to the lower house of congress next June, and the candidates in both districts are pretty cer- make the fair this week a success. tain of an election. Eastern Oregon These exhibitions should be means of tional halls of legislation, and as to a higher degree of excellence in tional halls of legislation, and as Multnomah county has the two sen—
Multnomah county has the two sen—
ators, we do not expect opposition from ators, we do not expect opposition from these advantages, to the ground by the fury of the display of fruit vegetables and the least the helpful contingent.

Seattle and Spokane, when level dead this confidants are for war whenever they can find a pretext. Paris this source. The Willamette valley the display of fruit, vegetables and flames, built better than before, be—ment of resources, in the next decade ability to cope with any foe.

General Mirkovich, who is in command has named three candidates, including the present incumbent; but it is presumable at least that congressional bonors will fall to some other gentleman than Mr. Hermann. In our own sult in increasing our population. location and facilities by their enter- enterprise.

district there are several candidates. either of whom, if nominated, would satisfy the wishes of the people, and he whom the state convention names will receive the full vote. There is yet abundance of time to make the selection, and no fears should be entertained that an unwise choice will

The startling fact is shown by reports of the Massachusetts commission ers of prisons that during the last five years, while the population of the When in power he was credited with state has only trebled, the number of criminals has increased fifty fold. There is one prisoner to every 400 in habitants in the state, and in Boston one to every 222 inhabitants. This From all information received from large proportion, however, includes rethat ill-fated country it appears that commitments. These facts are inter-President Balmaceda, in the most pred by Mr. William P. Andrews ruthless manner, trampeled under feet | for many years clerk of the criminal constitutional liberty, and attempted court at Salem, Mass., as evidence to inaugurate the worst kind of a des- that the "reformatory" conduct of potism. In this he was unsuccessful, prisons has caused an alarming inand merits the condemnation of all crease of crime, and that the substitulovers of free institutions on the con- tion of reformatory for punitive treattinent. It is a fact that the Latin ment is fast bringing us to state socialrace is not successful in self-govern- ism through the attractiveness of

Dispatches from Washington City state that the government will take steps to protect our citizens and commercial interests in China, and this action will be applauded by the people of the country. Life nor property has been safe in the Celestial empire for some time past, and it is well for the enforcement of the ordinary comity between nations that China should be made to understand that the United States has sufficient power to protect her citizens. China may say that her subjects have received cruel treatment in this republic; but this is no reason for lex talionis. Almost in every instance where outrages have been committed the perpretrators have been tried and punished according to

Jay Cooke, the first projector of the Northern Pacific, is paying a visit to the Sound. He is hale and hearty and 70 years old. Traveling over the Sound country in a palace car, and seeing cities of 40,000 or 50,000 street primeval forests alone held sway, he can realize better than other men "what might have been" regarding himself. Destiny was against Mr. Cooke, or to-day he could view the

and at the same time condemn the had prevailed, instead of a silver circulating medium depreciated greenbeen indefinitely postponed. The history of the financial policy of Republican administrations are very bright pages, and the party may well point to them with a great degree of pride.

We are confident that when the in-

The wheat export is already having its effect upon trade, and the welcome news comes from Portland that English money is very freely coming in cratic. circulation. We are thankful for this relief from the pressure of hard times

will extend the fire limits, build more public of Chili, committed suicide prise in keeping with our natural re- or constitutional party an open road to sources, the time is not far distant their plan of government, and it is considered the most advanced of any tige firmly established and a rich country to back every enterprise, great progress may be expected in this quarter of the globe in the next few

ing farmers will use every effort to

clearly and unmistakably opposed to that of the free coinage people, and nothing has occurred of late to indicate a change of opinion. On the other hand we have the very explicit statement of his speech at Albany. \* \* This language is plain and unequivocal. On this point the Detroit Tribune says: "No one can construe it as an indication that the president will permit a free coinage bill to become law. President Harrison believes in an honest dollar -a dollar worth 100 cents at all times and for all purposes. The Reublican party believes in an honest dollar. But the silverites do not. They want the government to stamp 77 cents' worth of silver with the words "one dollar," and to compel the acceptance of that dollar as legal tender for all debts, public and private. They ask the government to help them cheat their creditors out of 33 ents on every dollar of their mutual transactions. They maintain that the overnment should become a bull in the silver market, and endeavor to corner the market so that the price of silver will rise, and re-establish the 1 to 151 purity of silver and gold. This is their method of making the 77 cent dollar "honest." But in this whole scheme of the silverites there is not a shred or patch of honesty. is a thoroughly dishonest scheme.

HARRISON'S POSITION.

is a scheme that will not even operate to the benefit of its promoters, who would sink in the universal commercial disaster that would attend upon its rdoption. That is why the Republican party is opposed to it, and that is why President Harrison will veto the free coinage bill if the next congress is stupid enough and dishonest enough to pass one." We publish in another column

lester to the Oregonian from the Cascade Locks, which contains several serious charges against the superintendent of construction of the portage road. The appointment was a matter of great surprise to very many of our citizens, as Mr. Farley was not generally known as a mechanical engineer, manipulated railroad stocks in Wall and was supposed to have been procured through the influence of Hon. D. P. Thompson, whose interests he greatly favored while a member of our city council in the purchase of the old water plant for \$50,000. If the prosperous northwest and exclaim, acts stated are true, the superintend-"This is the country I built by my en- ent should be removed and the funds terprise and energy." But he failed squandered refunded; and if false, he to take advantage of the tide of prog- should be honorably acquitted. s at its flood, and has therefore been At any rate, a most searching and thorough investigation should be made regarding the incompetency and in-Republican party is alone responsible appropriated for this purpose should for the present debasement of silver, be expended in the most economical manner and by persons who have party for demonetization of that coin practical knowledge in the construc-If the ideas which have been promultion and operation of railroads. The gated over the country by Democracy people will hold the board of commissioners named in the bill-Gov. Pennover. Secretary McBride and Treasbacks in unlimited quantities would urer Metschan-to the most careful have flooded the country, and resump- expenditure of the \$60,000 approtion of specie pryment would have priated, and will demand of them a strict accounting of every dollar.

One of the speakers at the Demo cratic convention in Spokane vesterday said the doctrines of the Republican party tended to centralization, "and if carried to its logical conclusurance is received from our recent sion, would lead to irresponsible losses by fire The Dalles will present power, and finally to ruin." The safemore activity in building than it has guards in the constitution are suffifor a number of years past. This city ciently strong to prevent the least has passed through several ordeals of danger from this cause. Very wisely flame and flood, and has survived he said acthing in regard to the tenmany disasters. If every building dency of the principles of Democracy, were obliterated the location is such which would eventually wreck all free that the ground would remain vacant institutions in a whirlpool of the but a short time. At the head of wildest anarchy. In the short history navigation on the great river of the of the country the people have had Pacific slope it is destined to become a two or more exhibitions of the fatal great commercial point, and surrounded results of crrrying Democratic docby a country unsurpassed in the trines to their "logical conclusions," growth of cereals and fruits it pos- and desire no further experiments. publican rule nothing very disastrous resulted to the institutions of the country, and we believe the nation is as prosperous to day as when the senate, house and executive were Demo-

Attorney-General Jones, of Washwhich have been experienced in the ington, in answer to the questions of northwest for more than a year past, Superintendent of Schools Bryan, has and we are also thankful that, by rea- decided that the constitution of the are gradually drifting away from the ruling in the Dartmouth College case. wherein it was held that Christianity was a part of the Common Law of the land, and this is evidence of an advancement towards freedom of thought on religious sucjects, which should be common heritage of all free people.

Nearly every Democratic exchange the Farmers' Alliance, and the reason | The Oregon Democrats are of the fossil of this is, that the party's only hope of success is through the influence of whose greatest desire is to get office, no some third organization. After Democracy has secured its purpose, the outside factors of success will be forgotten; conveniently so, because there educating our farmers and mechanics ocratic party, without considering in has before. There are many facilities

the display of fruit, vegetables and cereals to visitors should be a good advertisement of the capability of this region of county. This may act as an inducement to settlers, and should re
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cities had not become exhausted, and they were determined to prove to the country their advantages of natural inducement to settlers, and should recause the inherent strength of these
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prise and energy in the midst of the most adverse circumstances. The President Harrison's position upon Dalles, the head of navigation and the the silver question has all along been gateway of the great and productive Inland Empire, bas a grand opportunity to display to the country at large the great commercial strength she possesses in her natural resources. With dwellings and business blocks burned in a few hours, she still has the wealth and natural resources to rehabilitate the devastated district in better garments than were formerly worn, and by so doing capitalists will have confidence in our future growth and industries and business of all kinds will receive an impetus which has never before been realized. As we have said on other occasions, blot out every house which now constitute The Ddlles, and the prestige of the location is such that capital would flock to this point, and in a few years the city would, phœnix-like, arise out of the ashes better and more substantial than ever. When the entire northwest are turning their toward our desolated town, it is the proper time to show to them that the nsiness men have still confidence in our advantages by building brick blocks where frame ones stood before. by inaugurating productive industries of all kinds

The fair, aside from the desirable class of farmers, mechanics and other it has attracted to the city, has caused many of questionable occupations to flock here-men who would do anything to enhance their wealth. The wary need no precautionary counsel; but to those who are not "up with the ways of the world," it is well to give word of advice. Not one of these men has come to this city for his health; but to receive financial benefit by other person's cupidity. They are not producers or factors of development, and will leave the city as soon as their schemes cannot be worked successfully. Therefore, they are entitled to no consideration or patron-

Like all young men, boastful strains of loquacity referred -to great Napoleon as a parvenue. course the French nation will resent The peace of Europe is in too precarious a situation at the present time for insults to be given, simply as a pastime, or even in facetiae. If Germany and France clash arms Europe will be involved, and kings and potentates must act cautiously and wisely under the circumstances.

The joint debate arranged between honored custom of American political campaigns, and it was in one of these discussions that the lamented Lincoln demonstrated his power as a debater, in the memorable forensic victory he won over the Little Giant of Illinois. Stephen A. Douglass. No fears need be entertained that Major McKinley will not prove himself a worthy chammon of the doctrines of protection and sound currency against Gov. Campbell or any other defender of free trade or unlimited silver coinage.

Portland will have a big advertisesovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows and the general assembly of Presbyterian churches. These conventions will bring to Portland many of the representative men of the nation, and the metropolis will have an excellent opportunity to demonstrate her advantages as a eligible point for the investment of capital. They will carry back such a knowledge of the resources of the northwest that could not be learned by any other means, and the entire state will profit thereby.

A little unpleasantness has cccurred between Col. Haines and Adjutant General O'Brien, of our neighboring state, Washington, in which the adjusesses every facility for growth and During over twenty five years of Re- tant received a slap in the face and the him. This is the great sensation in Washington since the Albertson robbery has quieted down. The adjutant demands a court martial to establish his military prestige. We do not believe this little fracas will result in anything very serious to the complete militia system of the state.

Mayor Mason, of Portland, has reson of the protection policy of the Re- state prohibits the reading of the fused to accept any compensation for publican party, our people are not Bible or the conducting of religious his official services, and very many forced to send these pounds sterling exercises in the public schools. This are commending the gentleman for paid for breadstuffs back to England decision is generally commended by this act of generosity. As Portland for manufactured articles. Everything the press of our neighboring common- is a wealthy municipality, and the needed can be purchased at home, and wealth, as it is claimed in this free office carries with it many weighty rehe money received will add to our country the Talmud, Koran or other sponsibilities and hard work, the lareligious text book has as much right borer should be worthy of his hire, to be read in our free schools as the It may be not generous; but it is just Balmaceda, the president of the re- Old or New Testament. Our courts that in a city of the population and wealth of the metropolis, the mayor should receive a liberal salary.

The following is an unkindly slap to the Oregon Democrats by the chief Democratic paper of the state, the Pendleton East Oregonian: "There is a refreshing difference between the activity of the Washington Democrats and the Oregon Democrats. The Washington Democrats are alive to is using more or less flattery regarding the interests of the people and party. order, overrun with the barnacles

> With the largest crop of wheat this eason ever harvested in the state Oregon should prosper as she never

### TELEGRAPHIC.

of smokeless powder, about which much By Fire and Storm, curiosity is felt in military circles, is Ashland, Wis., Sept. 22-The weather therefore most likely not to be known. the past few days has been intensely hot The Russian government is straining every nerve to keep the army sufficiently and dry. Early last evening it was nosupplied with food and thereby prevent ticed that forest fires were again under way. They seemed to sweep along althe garrison at Kharkoff was on half ra

with the velocity of prairie fires Several homesteaders toward the reserva tion lost their shanties and barely escaped with their lives. During the day the atrom the surrounding fires. Reports from down the St. Paul and Omaha road states unless the flames are soon checked. Ove hundred acres are said to be a mass of flames about three miles from Cable The telegraph wires are down to a con tation will be more serious than it was

TURTLE LAKE, Wis, Sept., 22 .- The rillage of Comstock was nearly destroyed by fire. The fire caught from the forest fire raging in this neighborhood. Com stock is near the city of Cumberland which is in great danger of a scorching If no rain falls soon, there will be still greater loss of propery, as it is impossible HURON, S. D., Sept. 22 .- Word fro ilas says that the town and surrounding country was badly damaged by prairie fires this afternoon. By hard work the town was saved from total distruction A high wind fanned the flames and everyestimate of the damage can be made to-

and farm property. The town of Bradley is also reported badly damaged. LONDON, Sept. 22 .- The northeast gale which have been causing so much damage in England and Scotland, have grown worse instead of calming down. The last cable received as to the damage done, is

night, but it is especially heavy to grain

London, Sept 23 -- A representative o he Associated Press had an interview with Rothschilds, Spevers, Lizard Bros. and other bankers, and they all agreed in their statements of further large shipments of gold going to America. Roths childs despatched an additiona! £100,000 to day. In the interview with Robert Giffien, head of the commercial depart. ment and comptroller of corn returns o the British board of trade, he was asked what truth there was in the calculation that England and the continent would be forced to part with gold amounting t £60,000,000, to pay for the imports o American grain, Griffien ridiculed the estimate. He said that before £10,000, 000 in bullion was sent to America, both Bank of England and the Bank of and check the drain. According to Giffien, not bullion, but securities and exports, will go to America to pay for be a heavy drain of gold for several months to come; but paments of grain were not the sole cause of such drain An importout factor in the financial can houses, he declared, were making preparations to face the silver crisis which is now inevitable, and were making gold purchases in Europe. When asked if such a crisis was mevita-

ble Grffien replied: The joint debate arranged between loaded with paper currency. The issue of silver certificates to the amount of A Democratic exchange says the tegrity of the official, as the money Ada, Ohio, is the revival of a time-

a crash speedily."

In response to an inquiry as to how soon the crash he predicted could be looked for, Giffien said: "February will trouble can be averted by remedial legis lation. There is hardly time to avert it, even if the parties in congress could July 21, Mecca and Mina lost forty of agree upon the means."

## GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept 22 .- Simultane

ous with the arrival of the hour of noon the home-seekers gathered on the border and made a headlong rush over the line into the coyeted country, and on to the quarter-section upon which their eyes ment next year in the meetings of the had been feasting for some days, and others for weeks and months. The rush was a mad one and was made so by the fact that the number of home-seekers sections available for settlement. There is room on the lands for about 5000 settlers, allowing 160 acres for each claim the available land fully 15,000 people, so that there were three people for each quarter section. It was no won der, then, that the rush was a mad one Like scenes were never witnessed before, except in Oklahoma two years ago. The of the various elements of society. A half hour's diligent work would have been sufficient to prepare the most elaborately-equipped boomer for the race into the new country, but the preparagreased, saddle girths cinched and every tant received a slap in the face and the thing made anug as early as 10 o'clock, so colonel had a bound volume thrown at anxious was every one to be in readiness to move at the appointed time.

A Horrible Murder.

San Luis Obispo, Sept. 22-A horrible murder has been unearthed, committed at the eastern corner of this county. On the 7th of June last Martin Heines dis appeared, leaving no trace behind him. Within the last few days his blanket and clothes were found sunk in a well, filled up with stones and fragments of flesh and bone, showing that he had been found buried in a hog-wallow, near the emptor, for whom the man worked. A coroner's jury found Heines was murdered by Gularte. The evidence tends to show that Gularte had killed Heines by shooting him in the back, and that he then chopped him up and fed the pieces to his hogs.

Wreck of the Taormina, LONDON, Sept. 22 .- A Dutch journalst, one of the survivors of the Italian steamship Taormina, which recently sank off the coast of Greece, has written a letter, in which he makes serious charges against the Italian officers. He says that bered "like rats" on board the Thessalia. Only a handjul of sailors, the journalist able to lower the Taormina's boats, which were filled with miscellaneous articles and so securely fixed and sheltered from them. He says that the passengers could not find any life belts, life rafts or life saving apparatus of any kind, and he attributes the great loss of life to these de

PARIS. Sept. 23 .- The warlike utter ances of the Grand Duke of Baden have newspaper correspondents. The betions during ten days of the month, owing to a failure of the supply department

was degraded in rank. Ex-Governor of Missouri Kills

do its duty. The responsible

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 28 .- A special rom Marysyille, Mo., says: Ex-Governor Albert Moorehouse committed suicide at his residence this morning. Several weeks ago the governor became violently overheated while driving cattle and has been in a very ne vous condition since At times he has been debrious and very much depressed. He was taken out for a drive by a friend last night, but became so much excited that he brought him some and a physician was called. He this morning was sleeping quietly. THE DALLES, PORTLAND & ASTORIA While the watchers were in another roo he cut a gash in the left side of his throat about four mches long with a common pocket knife. Governor Moore louse was born in Delaware county Onio, July 10, 1835, and come to Missouri in 1856. He was a lawyer by profession, and always has been promi nent in Missouri politics. He wa elected lieutenant governor on the Demo cratic ticket in 1884, with John S Mar maduke, as governor, and upon the latter's death succeeded him. His wife and two children are in St. Joseph, and have not yet been informed of his death

Accident to a Stage Party. SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 22 .- About one o'clock this morning, as a stage load of thirteen passengers, returning from the been driven ashore and lost between Tyne | Lick observatory, reached a point half way down the mountain the horses shied. throwing the stage coach over the bank falling a short distance. The horses regained their feet and dragged the coach over the bank, falling a short distance down an incline. The passengers were severely bruised. F. Kuchenbelser, this city, bad his right shoulder dislocated Mrs. L. Kroeck, wife of the Rev. Kroeck. of Santa Rosa, had her arm broken and was badly bruised, and Mr. Voscat, of this city, sustained injuries so serious that to day grave fears are entertained for his

A Threshing Accident. Union, Or., Sept. 22,-While the steam threshing machine belonging to Fred Nodine was at work for the Hall Bros. on the Drake farm north of Union, this afternoon, the grain stacks were accidentally fired by a spark from the engine and two large stacks of wheat, together with the machine, were consumed. There

The riparian owners east of this city way over their lands for the city water works. Part of the pipes have arrived and work will now be commenced at once and the system completed at an early date. The system will cost 20,000.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept., 23 .- Well-informed persons say the reciprocity treaty between Mexico and the United States

Cholera Raging in Turkey. Boston, Sept. 23.—The latest advices from Turkey, in Asia, to the health officer at Boston, states the cholera is spreading

Fatal Accident CORVALLIS, Sept. 22 .- While working

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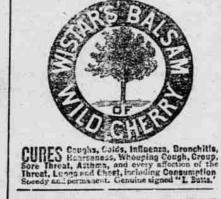
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