THE PENSION ROLLS. The yearly report of the Commissioner of Pensions tells of twenty-three widows and daughters of revolutionary soldiers who draw pensions, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Few would have supposed that so many persons who watched and waited for the slow mails that bore news from Valley Forge or from the Brandywine were yet alive. Long may these mothers of the Republic live to draw the pensions that the patriotism of their husbands and fathers won for them. There is not one male survivor of the revolutionary war on the pension rolles, but 7,590 heroes of 1812 draw pay, and 23,355 persons, of whom 6,976 are widows, receive pensions on account of the Mexican war. Deducting all these, who count as less than 31,000, the residue of the pensioners base their claims on events growing out of the war of the rebellion.

decreasing yearly at the rate of 35 in opinions, have also done; but if what Oregon, perhaps, should not object. 1000. More than 13,000 names were the East Oregonian, and other Demostricken from the rolls by death during cratic exchanges say, is true, the poor, to preserve the life of the nation.

Crook county is looking anxiously to The Dailes for an outlet to market by means of a railroad, and have given up hopes of receiving aid through the Oregon Pacific. For over a quarter of a century this point has commanded the trade of a large region of country in Eastern Oregon, and will continue to control the same if proper means of transportation are put in operation. The time of the stage coach and freight wagon are fast disappearing, and producers demand the improved methods of traffic and was necessary to attract their trade; but that era has passed, and if this city intends to maintain its prestige as the great shipping point for the interior railroads must be built. It is only necessary to inaugurate the enterprise for foreign capital to be induced to carry it to completion. We are satisfied the rich products of the interior would furnish ample remuneration to investors, develope a large belt of country, and largely increase the wealth of The Dalles.

Gov. Pennoyer and State Treasure Metschan have spent a few hours at the Locks and say Farley's portage road is all right. Of course these gentlemen are so thoroughly acquainted with railroad construction that a casual glance at this road would satisfy them it was built economically and expeditiously; but we do not know whether these few hours' examination will satisfy the people A celebrated apostle of Democracy once said "a public office is a public trust," and those interested in an open river in Eastern Oregon will demand of the state board an examination by competent witnesses into this road. Engineers, who understand railroad construction, should examine this work, and no half-hour's walk over will be satisfactory.

We have not had time or inclina tion to-day to read the "organ" of yesterday; but understand that the fellow who writes the editorial matter made some criticisms on an article in Thursday's issue of the TIMES. MOUNTAINEER, and stated it was nonsense to imagine that Hon. D. P. Thompson had any influence with Gov. Pennoyer, in the appointment of Farley, being his opponent in the late campaign. This fellow should know that the state board consists of the governor, secretary of state and treasurer, two of whom constitute a majority and are Republicans. Hon. D. P. Thompson, having headed the ticket on which they were elected, should have considerable influence on any appointment this majority may have made.

Spokane from Gov. Hill and Gov. has made reparation for the loss of Town Talk. It may be possible and among his friends, and then his name Pennoyer; but ex-President Cleveland life and property by Europeans, and even probable that these girls have at-fulness. He was a man of many adwas not heard from in any manner. It is very much to be deplored that this great champion of tariff reform and gold coin did not add his wailing ture. All foreigners, in any country, should be held to strict obedience to notes with the others at the Washingthe laws of the land, and be protected ton convention regarding the degeneracy of the times and the rascality of in life and property. This is what she will have by force if necessary. these Democrats be-in their own estimation, and how spotted and uncleanpolitically-in the opinion of the sov ereign people of these United States.

soil, and the breeds of cattle- government was straining every nerve, produce of all kinds. horned and otherwise which are under the martyr Lincoln, to beat owned by our farmers. Our state back the rebel hordes from Gettysneed not be ashamed of these exhibi-tions, for in the line of fruits, vegeta-tions, resolved that "this war is a past year, comes back for our wheat, bles and cereals the universal verdict appear to be that they cannot be excelled anywhere in the United States, and the nation was trying to pay its bles and the nation was trying to pay its bles and cereals the universal verdict appear to be that they cannot be excelled anywhere in the United States, and revolvers. There were thirteen of Washington, will probably receive the appointment. He is in every on by the party above the camp. The description in the northwest will be again prosecuted vigorously.

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are the best advertisement the com- the obligation incurred, that party admonwealth enjoys, and the visitor vocated "equitable adjustment," or, in from abroad, after viewing our apples, other words, repudiation; and, again, pears, peaches, grapes, wheat, corn, in 1872, with poor Horace Greely as etc., is forced to admit that this por- their standard bearer. Democrats tion of the United States is adapted to the support of a much larger population than it now has. The fruitfulness of the soil is not the only advantage the northwest enjoys, for there are natural facilities for manufacturing industries which cannot be excelled. If to defeat the Republican party is the these facts were known to our eastern only object of the organization, and neighbors it would not be a long time | the people can read the history of the hefore this part of the country would realize a development rarely vain to find a single national policy known in new countries. The future advocated except the simple negation is promising, and, as the center of of that being pursued by Republicans. population is moving westward, it will only be a few years before the shores of the Pacific, from British Columbia to Mexico, will be the homes of a around which will cluster a population

advanced form, but it is the most dis-

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sibilities necessarily assumed in a con-

and South American states, one is

to an Inter-Ocean reporter. Mr.

ing" Republicans to remember this.

quite prominent as a candidate again for congressional honors in the first thrifty people, who will build factories district of this state. Of course, east and industries that will be the nucleus of the Cascades, the people have not much interest in the man who represents the Willamette portion of Oregon, and ten-fold what it is now. Mr. Hermann has been very energetic Our esteemed cotemporary, the East in securing postoffices and mail fa-Less than one half of the survivors Oregonian, says: "If there is a man in cilities for interior points; but he bas of that war are on the pension roll, this country who thoroughly under- served three terms, and rotation stands the evils and fallacies of the office has become somewhat an Amernumber of soldiers slain in battle, or protective system, that man is Con- ican idea. We may be mistaken, but who have died since Lee's surrender, gressman Mills, of Texas." We can- we are firmly convinced that there is are represented by widows, parents, not understand why Mr. Mills, of as eligible material -of equal ability children, brothers or sisters who claim Texas, is such an authority on the and energy—as the gentleman from the pensions by reason of loss of their "evils and fallacies of the protective Roseburg. It may be suited to the support. The number of dead 18 system," as our cotemporary thinks he Republicans of the Willamette coun-1,004,656; the number of persons is. As far as theory may be concerned ties that Mr. Hermann should hold claiming pensions by reason of their he may have thoroughly studied the the office for life or during good be death is 124,750, and their number 18 subject, as others, who have opposite havior; if so, the people in Eastern

the last year. The age of the greatest oppressed and down trodden wage- published an article in the Oregonian number of pensioners is 47 years, earner has the most thorough practical a few days ago, criticising the managewhich testifies to the extreme youth of knowledge of these evils(1), and should ment of the state portage road, has adjunct to government, their manage- the state for an office, and which was most of the recruits of the later years be heard from first. If protection is another communication in to-day's ment should be removed from politics, of the war. The expenditure of the building up trusts, making laborers issue. He does not seem to retact his and they should be accessible to the pension office for the last year was pay heavily for the necessaries of former statements; but comes back \$118,549,959. This is a large sum, life, and not increasing their wages answering Farley's and Gourlay's exbut insignificant when it is to be re- the sufferers should be aware of the cuses, and makes some further damagmembered that it goes to those (or fact; and not politicians, who have no ing charges. Furthermore, it is free to all. their dependant ones) who lost health, other object to attain except to pave learned that Secretary McBride and shed their blood, and risked their lives their way to the public crib by the Treasurer Metschan do not endorse cupidity of the public. The subject the views of Gov. Pennoyer that of protection is one for practical everything is "all right," and demand demonstration, and not for theorists. that a thorough investigation of the One who labors for a living knows and matter be had. This is what the peofeels more of its pernicious or bene- ple of Eastern Oregon want, for the ficial effects in one day, than an office- amount appropriated by the last legisseeker in an entire year. There is the usual revolution in the and judicious manner, and by a comperepublic of Guatemala, and the dis-

tent, practical railroad engineer. atches state that 500 people have been killed in the capital city. It seems that the event of the celebrapecially adapted to the use of ama- build shops to repair our cars, and three of whom are mere boys. tion of the national holiday was the occasion of a terrible riot, when the teurs, which Katharine Loring Van even build cars, but unless there was The superintendent admits that "tra were greeted with brick-bats, stones number of Harper's Bazar. Anton no use for them. The thing would were greeted with brick-bats, stones number of Harper's Bazar. Anton no use for them. The thing would one place a trestle two to five feet high and balls from revolvers, and the nette Van Hosen has written for the come to an end. All this country and was built and dirt wasted from an adjaand balls from revolvers, and the same number an interesting and valuall its natural wealth has been here placing it in the fill where the restle Americans to inaugurate free govern- nal. Does our esteemed cotemporary any change—it will remain here for ment on any successful plan, and the discern any coincidence in the two all time without any change except recessary. The entire spur to the car bloodshed and crimes that have been subjects, "Two Lunatics" and "Wom- such change as is brought about by committed in South America in the an's Work in the Columbian Exposi- | well directed, enterprising, intelligent | was offered. Here is \$2500 more. Two name of Liberty are the most revolt- tion." Bro. Hofer, we sympathize efforts. It takes work always to bring ing pages in the history of the western with you; but be careful when this hemisphere. The government of the becomes known among your lady acpeople and for the people is the most | quaintances.

We were mistaken in the statement astrous experiment with those who that ex-Presideent Cleveland did not acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend the Democratic convenstitutional country. From past extion at Spokane. He did, and at the periences Guatemala and other Censral eleventh hour sent his letter of regret. closing as follows: "The vindication almost forced to the conclusion that a of our principles can safely be left to monarchy is better adapted to the protection of life, liberty and property the plain people of the land, when they are aroused to thoughtfulness mong these classes of the Latin and patriotic action." Yes, the "plain people" have given these matters con-Chicago Inter-Ocean: "There is sideration before now, and always to neither sense nor truth in the rumors the disparagement of Democracy, and that leading Republicans of Indiana when they "are aroused to thoughtfulare laving wires to lead an anti-Har- ness and patriotic action" they vote rison delegation into the next national against Democracy, as they did in convention," said Mr. Robertson, for- 1864, 1868, 1872 and other years.

merly lieutenant governor of Indiana, Vox populi, vox Dei. It is a great pity that Mr. Hugh Robertson is a gentleman who is likely to know. We would add that there Gourlay, graduated from the Institute de Teknique, Limerick, Ireland, as s neither is sense or reason in leading mechanical engineer, could not have Republicans of any state laying wires been placed as a partner with G. J. to lead delegations for any candidate into the next convention. There are Farley, graduated from some unknown several things to be done between now academy in Ohio, as mechanical enand then, and several very eminent gineer(1). These two "Frenchmen" Republicans are engaged in doing could have constructed the portage them, and the Republican party, which road in a little while. By the way, is not wholly made up of "leading" there is a celebrated French engineer Republicans, is watching how the who is considering the project of a various eminent gentlemen perform sub-marine railroad under the Atlantheir great tasks, and the Republican tic Ocean from New York to Queensparty in due time will tell the "lead- town, and these two gentlemen might ing" Republicans just what it will aid the enterprise greatly by their hardly possess the courage to make have them to do in the matter of transcendental knowledge.

president making. When it has told them they will proceed to do it. But at present the Republican party has not quite made up its mind on the matter. It is just as well for "lead-It is useless for China to display and we trust that there is nothing her pluck in the face of the great wrong in putting these two announcepowers of Europe, and the emperor ments into juxtaposition. - Astoria promises to exercise the greatest vigi- tempted to hide themselves in the mirable qualities, and some weaklance in keeping his turbulent subjects "continuous woods" from the import- nesses; but "let him who is without from committing outrages in the fu- unate wooing of impecunious bach- sin cast the first stone."

and very rarely equalled. These fairs honest debts, according to the terms of PUBLIC SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS We are pleased to note the fact that the press of our state is agitating the question of some cheaper and better method of supplying the public schools with the necessary text-books. The clamored for some opposite policy t public schools should be conducted at that which President Grant had sucas little expense to the pupil as possicessfully inaugurated. The same ob ble, and the present statuary regulastruction tactics were pursued in 1876 tion permitting the county superin-1880, 1884, 1888, and will be in 1892. endent to select the books in use it "Anything to beat Grant"-anything the schools is not conducive to economy. In fact, our school system, instead of being equal to our advancement as a nation, is far behind that of party for the past twenty-five years in some other countries. In these, not only is tuition free, but books also.

plan is adopted the better for the Hon. Binger Hermann is becomin pupil and the sooner he will attain that rudimentary knowledge of our anguage necessary for citizenship. Every bi-ennial election county superntendents are replaced by new ones, and the office is purely a political one. When this official has the power to ntroduce an entire new series of books these are to be paid for by the poorer lasses of our population, the expeniveness and inconvenience of the arangement can be easily understood. can hardly afford the time of the older

The correspondent at the Locks who the republic rest on a very uncertain general in this matter? lature to build this road they desire to be expended in the most economical

Northern has a pretty good head. At

country you have no use for a city.

gas and modern plumbing, but if the

people were not prosperous-were not

occupied profitably-they would have

no use for your houses. We might

the results that build up new coun-

be expressed in plainer or more con-

taught by long years of experience.

Our neighbor, the Sun, calls upon

its Democratic friends to form clubs

for that ticket at the next election.

facts in this matter, and that there is

as much hope for the Republicans to

be defeated in the state as in this bail-

from its high altitude, and his sudden

demise will cause a few sad reflections

bright and breezy parlor farce, es- build large stations, and we might

About 150 women have taken timber claims within the last few months in the state of Washington. It has long been the wail of the press of that state that the woods were full of lonely young bachelors pining for wives,

Over \$300,000 a day-mostly En-The gathering of the great leaders glish money-is now coming to Oreof the Democracy in Spokane we do gon, with which to buy wheat .- Asthe Republican party. What saints Europe demands of China, and this not apprehend will have much effect torian. This is as it should be, and on the next election in Washington, the way it will continue to be while and it will change very few, if any, the patriotic American is satisfied with The Democratic conventions of the votes at the next election. Republi- home products, and not induced to done the interested parties. I make this due the fact that there is not a general country are following the tactics of the cans will still continue to support the send this amount or more back to statement from a statement made me by ereign people of these United States.

Oregon is holding, or has held, her annual fairs, and in every district the national policy. This was the plantage of these have been practical demoustrations of the capabilities of the c the capabilities of the paigns. In the former year, when the bountiful crops and a good price for perity for our people.

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Cascade Portage Road

CASCADE LOCKS, Sept. 27 .- As ments made in my communication of the following: It is not the object of these articles to indulge in personalities, but secure an intelligent and economical management of this portage road, so that the neonle may derive the relief ex-

The superintendent says, referring cost of superintendence having been \$1 And this should be the practice in all per day per man employed: "It is false." free governments, and the quicker this The total amount of the payrolls is about \$6700; amount pa d for superintendence, \$2100, leaving \$4600 for laborers, or \$1 to superintend each \$2 19 worth of labor As carpenters at \$3 and laborers at \$2 50 and \$2 were employed in about equal was paid to superintendent for each day's labor.
Relating to ex railroad employes, it charged or asked to resign; they are dis rated from such employment as stated Their history is an open secret, and the

caye a position of \$250 a month and ac cent one at \$150 The superintendent shows his ignorance in claiming for his road a superior degree of excellence. In many instances the parents of the ties, many of which are budly decayed, children who attend our public schools and the steel without a brand. He may bampoozle the governor, but he cannot men acquainted with railroad construcboys and girls, and it is an increased | tio burden upon these people when, aside It is admitted that a large amount of money has been spent upon land to which from losing their time, they are forced the state has no title, but it is stated that

to purchase books every year or two. this was done by "direction of the attorney-general." It will be difficult to get An elementary English education is people to believe that that officer direct-necessary for good citizenship, and, ed this to be done. Besides, is it not without this, the free institutions of unkind to crawl behind the attorney-The superintendent says: "It is utterly and unsafe foundation. While these false that a building has been built for schools are considered a necessary the superintendent. formerly occupied by a family, has been

portion of it for an office and partition poorest of our people. For this rea- ing the rest of the building for a dwelling son, not only instruction, but the number of rooms now as formerly, except necessary books, should be absolutely the office rooms are larger and dwelling rooms larger. This was done by direct tion of the superintendent and cost sev-Jim Hill, president of the Great eral hundred dollars.

ter which "is too absurd to answer." The Fairhaven, Wash., he said: "The counblacksmith is an uncle of the superin tendent-by marriage-and draws \$8.25 try is what builds up your city; without a producing community in the experience upon railroad work, but some taken to the government shop for sharp You might build houses and blocks of ening and tempering. This man has houses, and put in electric lights and three sons at work on the road. One weighing 110 nounds and lame-s mere boy-is his striker at \$2 per day. tendent was employed at \$1.75, and the superintendent draws nearly \$6. Unless build our railroad here; we might

Cott will contribute to the next week's something for the cars to do we have fling mistakes have been made," but he track rone to the same noint and its use chanic on the Pacific coast." one of which could not be used, even by the 7 tries." These are the ideas of a practon locomotive of the government, and tical, business man, and they could not cise language. It would be to the mutual advantage of all if our citizens would heed these words of wisdom,

for the coming campaign, and assures them, with proper management, Wasco county might possibly give a majority We believe the intense Democracy of the editor has blinded him to the true acquainted with the work and requireiwick. Great bodies move slowly but to see the road completed within the appropriation. One of THE PEOPLE, surely, and when the Republican phalanx begins drilling, every point

will be guarded and victory will be assured. The election will not take place until next June, and several the City of Mexico says a revolution has street school in this city. nonths will elapse before that date. been precipitated in the republic of In the meantime our armor will be Guatemala, which will, unquestionably, burnished brightly, the rank and file become general. A gentleman who left the city of Guatemala, the morning of thoroughly disciplined, and the memers grounded in the faith. Our the 16th inst., and who has just reached this city on horseback from Acapulco, prother must not allow his enthusiam brings information that an outbreak for "time honored principle" lead cap occurred in Guatemala city the 15th inst... tive his judgment, for he might awazen and was still in progress when he left. on the morning after the election and According to his story, the people of that find himself sadly and disagreeably city were celebrating the anniversary of their national holiday. It appears Presidisappointed. The Republicans are dent Barrillas had personally appointed simply waiting to hear from the No- orators of the day. To this the objected, and when the orators took the vember states, when, it is expected, the rostrum it was the signal for a storm of Democratic party of Oregon will stones, which set them to flight. An exciting scene followed, and every known any nominations in Oregon next year. liberal or Barrillas partisan was driven from the plaza. After that the masses elected their orators, and the most violent mitted suicide on the grave of his mistress, Mme. de Bounemain, near Brussels, yesterday. For a while he into a large square for the purpose of was the idol of the common people in bayonets attempted to carry the plaza France, and bid fair to be elevated to by assault, were met with a shower of the highest position; but his star fell stones and bullets from revolvers.

A Wholesale Murder.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 30-The mystery surrounding the finding of the bodies of twenty Chinese in Snake river, Idaho, in been murdered. The Chinese consul instituted an investigation, but was then

"I, Hugh McMillan, now of Walla camp on Snake river. Canfie'd and division of the liberal party. After a portion of the \$60,000,000, clined being a candidate for the office Larue went above the camp, and Evan

and one other caught afterwards and his camp, about four miles distant, where thirteen Chinese were working on the iver bar. These were all shot and river. The camp was robbed, and \$50,-000 in gold secured. My son was present the first day, but was acquainted

Wallows county, near the northeast cor ner of the state. HUGH MCMILLAN. "Dated Walla Walla, August 31, 1891 The Chinese consul general in this cit vill at once communicate these facts t his own government, and it is probable steps will be taken to punish the mur

End of a Tragle Lafe. BRUSSELS, Sept. 30. - General Boulan-

ger has committed suicide. The suicide occurred at the home of Mme. DeBonnemaine, his mistress, who died here re cently. Boulanger committed suicide about noon. He stood slone by the grave when an attendant, who stood near by public will think it hardly human to suddenly heard a sharp report in that di rection. Ru-bing to the spot, the attend ant tound General Boulanger lying dead upon the ground with a revolver clenched in his right hand. An examination of the body showed that the dead map had placed the weapon to his right ear and fired the shot. The affair has caused great excitement here, and some commoion among the general's followers in The police and the dead man s friends here have taken posession of hi lodgings. The general's position, both financial and political, has been getting blacker and blacker recently. He had no hopes for the future, and his remain ing friends were few and becoming colder as the famous general dropped more and nore out of public notice There is no doubt the general was conscious of the facts, and they preyed upon his mind. Coupled to this was a morbid love or in atuation which he had for his dead mistress, to whom he was undoubtedly greatly attached. The body of the dead man

Paris, Sept. 30 .- The suicide of sensation in this city, and nothing else is talked of. Members of the Patriotic League are talking of giving a public funeral for the general, and they propose to inter his remains in France. believed this will lead to serious dis-

American express train due at 3:10 A M, to-day, was robbed between here and Little Falls. The rouber brought the train to a standstill, one mile east of this city, by applying the air-breaks by city, by applying the air-breaks by means of a valve in a car. He then estromas V who lives in Buffalo. The train only stopped here a short time, but a part of his story was secured. It seems to and leaish Morin ber bored the front door of the car and Peter Duggan Wom McKenzie his story was secured. It seems the rob got the fastenings open, surprising Moore such as he supposed were valuable. It is has declared himself dictator. It seems impossible for these Spanish- Columbian Exposition."—Salem Jour- might remain here for all time without similar trestle less than four feet high in the employ of the company ten or that his story is other than a true one.

> Fatal Accident in Clatsop County. ASTORIA, Or , Sept. 30 .- Another hunting accident happened yesterday at Mishwauka, on the lower Nehalem, by which John Gronnell 10st his life. His brother is now thrown out. The other is just came in to day and gave the particulars. barely used by the above locomotive and | The unfortunate man was going on a visit will be fearfully destructive to the heavy to his father's house, a short distance from state engine, and will have to be thrown his own, and while on his way thither out. These crossings cost over \$500, saw two deer loitering on the outside of The shops in Portland will build good some slashing. He burried to the house ones for \$100 apiece. Many other and procured his father's Winchester and mistakes could be named, but ack of returned to the spot where he had seen space forbids. Here we have about the deer. Harry Olsen saw him making \$5000 squandered in mistakes, and it for the brush, and asked him what he was for the brush, and asked him what he was will cost as much more to repair and pay for mistakes now madeor contracted for —a strange idea of trifles!
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> After. Gronnell told him there were two deer close by. He disappeared in the thicket and Olsen, waiting for him to re thicket and Olsen, waiting for him to re The prtage road will n ut be completed turn, beard two shots some moments after Gronnell did not return as soon as Olsen over it, but it will be far from com-pleted. Much of it has to be secured but received no answer. Fear ng some against floating ice and debris during accident had happened, Olsen went in reshets. A wharf boat will be a necess search of him. He proceeded to the spot search of him. He proceeded to the spot ary for the upper, more so than for the where he saw the smoke rise last, and lower incline, where present whart boat | found Gronnell lying dead in the brush, lies and many things costing money with a bullet hole in his forenead. It is supposed that Gronnell fired and missed the deer, and was moving slowly up on trigger of his gun caught and it went off.
> The ball entered under his lower jaw and came out over the forehead. Groppell was 28 years of age, and leaves a wife

> > BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 30-Two men living about thirteen miles out on the Pipestone road, discovered the evidences of a residet qe. They found the cabin of Lewis Harding, an old woodchopper, burned to the ground, and his charred remains nearly consumed in the smouldering ashes. The deceased was known to have considerable money. He was 63 years old, lived alone, but has two beries have been committed lately in the vicinity. Strange for tprints were noticed around the cabin and measurements the fire the evening previous when it oc-curred, but were afraid to go near the spot, having no firearms. An inquest will be held to morrow. The English Liberals,

LONDON, Oct. 1-The liberal leaders are puthering at Newcastle today, from all parts of the kingdom. It is generally conceded that to-day's meeting is the most important assembly of liberals previous to the general election, and the programme to be agreed upon will greatly influence the result of the election. Conference have been held during the week prepara tory to the great meeting, and matters disposed of in advance about which it would not do to have dissension. The indications are that radical element will 1887, has been solved. The bodies all be satisfied, for the present at least, with bore gunshot wounds, showing they had the advocacy of salaries for members of parliament and other measures to be proposed and supported in the interest of the instituted an investigation, but was then working classes, and that there will be a unable to had who committed the united front in the coming contest rimes. Consul Bee now makes public Mr. Gladstone has insisted that there fluence, more than any other cause, i Walla, Wash., but formerly of Imnaba, due the fact that home rule will be kept Wallows county, Or., make the following in the van as the watchword of the libera Mr. Cyrus Dolph has positively de-

An Ungrateful People.

brains beaten out. The party got that 'Land Bill Allen." Over fifty years ago evening \$5500 in gold dust. The next Mr. Allen commenced the work of his day eight more Chiuese came to the camp life for his fellowmen. At that time in a boat. They were fired on and all he lived in Perry county. He was the killed, and their bodies, with the others. thrown into the river. The party then rounded by a happy family. He com menced the agitation for the homestead law, and traveled the country over at his own expense delivering speeches and lectures in furtherance of his work. He addressed legislatures and helped to gress passed the national homestead law giving every actual settler 160 acres of land. For this work Mr. Allen was highly praised, but received no pay. He spent his fortune in the cause. Mem by the parties in his presence. The circumstances here detailed, occurred on bers of his family one after another died, and now he is in the poorhouse. His work in Ohio led to the adoption in this state of the exemption laws by which the poor man has so much property set aside exempt from sheriffs' and constables' sale. His farm in Perry county was sold by the sheriff some years ago, since which time he has lived by begging When sent to the infirmatory Mr. Allen presented a most miserable appearance, his clothing being little better than tat-

Elementary Geography. According to the Burns Herald Comprehensive there have been evictions on a wholesale plan in that county during the past few weeks. Houses have been torn down, and families turned out of their homes. If this had happened in Ireland there would have been a generous outburst of indignation against British cruelty and despotism. But occurring as it did, in this "land of the free and home of the brave," no adverse comment will be made, and the poor will be permitted to suffer the result of their misfortunes without

The Washington Democrats denounce "The Billion Dollar Congress," and demand more appropriations. Consistent cusses, those Democrats .-Walla Walla Union-Journal. Democracy would denounce the Ten Commandments or Christ's sermon on the Mount, if these were endorsed by

NEW TO-DAY

Application for Liquor License.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WE, 69
E. Burke & Co., of said precinct, and connty
will, on the 4th day of November, 1891, apply to the
County Court of the above-named county for a li
cense to sell spirituous, malt and vinous liquors in
less quantities than one gallon.

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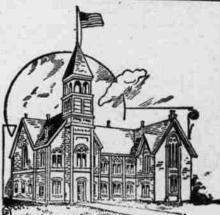
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