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THOROUGH INVESTIGATION DE MANDED.

Elsewhere in these columns will b blooded Spanish-Americans should be found an affidavit from Mr. Turner F. made to understand that the United States is sufficiently powerful to en-Leavens, stating that he is the author of the articles published in the Oregoforce her rights.

nian, regarding the portage railroad, and that the editorial in The Dalles

An editor in one of the Willamette Chronicle stating that he denied the counties has his leading editorial on authorship is false. It is very evident "The Proper Diet," and this he stretches out to over a column in that some one has lied, and that the length. As the constitution does not falsehood is "saddled" on the editor of control this matter, we presume it the ring organ; but this does not surprise any one who has paid the least will be regulated by the tastes of differnt nationalities in the mongrel attention to the course the fellow has pursued ever since he has been population of this country. The German may prefer limburger cheese, an incumbent of the position. Now that the author is known, and saur kraut and lager; the Frenchman. under oath he assumes the responsi- frog's legs and wine; the Italian, macbility of the articles, the TIMES-MOUN- aroni and vermouth, and the Englishman half-and-half and "rosbif," while TAINEER, which has advocated an open river for more than a decade past, de- the Yankee may prefer Jamaica rum mands a thorough investigation of and pork and beans. It is little matevery cent of the \$60,000 appropri- ter what one eats or drinks, so that he ated by the last legislature for the obeys the laws of the land and does not construction of the portage road at the defraud his neighbors. The beer-Cascades. If the commision do not drinking German appears to be at his deem it expedient to put experts on best at 70 or 80 years of age, and the stand under oath to ascertain the Englishman, at the same age. whether this money has been ex- leads all movements for the betterpended economically, the next legis- ment of the race; while the abstemious lature will. "Public office 18 a public American, at 50 years, shows signs of trust," and it is simple justice to the permanent decay and is replaced by producers of the Inland Empire, that those much younger. Total-abstinence is a modern idea, and the great moral an accounting should be had.

There is another and very potent reformers of the world-except Mareason for this, and that is, at homet, who added to his long list of the same pro rata of expense, wives every girl of attractive appearthe portage road, from The Dalles to ance who became a convert to his re-Celilo, which the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER ligion, and propagated his doctrines and every other paper in Eastern Ore- by the sword-gave each man the gon interested in making the Colum- privilege of eating or drinking what bia river the highway of commerce he desired. Christ, who of all befor the people, would cost nearly \$2 .- ings approached divinity the nearest, 000,000. We believe the Cascade eat and drank with publicans and sinroad, only five-eights of a mile, could ners, and was never wedded to any be built for less than \$60,000, and the woman. Excess in eating is as perportage above this city ior one fourth nicious as excess in drinking, and the of \$2,000,000, and that these facts drunkard and glutton should be can be demonstrated by competent en- equally despised. It makes little or no difference what a man eats or gineers. In this matter the T.-M. has no selfish ends to subserve; drinks, so long as he obeys the laws, but only the interests of farmers and attends to the wants of his family and shippers who have been oppressed by pays his debts. This is according to common sense, the teachings of moralaxcessive freights of a railroad monopoly for more than a quarter of a jay and the doctrines of Christianity. century. Every tax-payer who has

an interest in the development of this The peace of Europe is the allabsorbing subject of editorial writers. portion of the northwest, as rich in natural resources as any part of the and while the old world trembles at country, has the inherent right to the possible consequence of a single demand that all appropriations are hasty movement of any of the statesjudiciously expended, and that no men who control the destinies of emportion has been used for selfish and pires, America is anxiously awaiting age above this city as soon as possible, is the motto of the Democrats, and to her seamen named Johnson and Hansen, ant proof

PORTLAND'S INTEREST. charged with using his position in For the past three or four months favor of President Balmaceda, and against British interests, which were the Chamber of Commerce, of Portrepresented by the congressionalists land, have met and passed resolutions had something to do with this animosin favor of an open river, and of anity. Nevertheless, our citizens should ticipating the government ship-rail-

receive protection, and these hotway by constructing the portage road tween The Dalles and Celilo, since the state has undertaken to construct the one at the Cascades. Last

Wednesday another meeting of that body was held, and the usual preamble and resolutions met favor with the members. It is not necessary

print these, as they could be stereo typed and would thus answer the purpose of the metropolis for some time to come. During the past season The Dalles, by reason of the heroic treatment administered to its business men in the columns of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER for the past nine years, has aroused itself to action, and has

placed a boat on the middle and another one on the lower river. These teamers have been built by means of ubscriptions taken in this city, and Portland capitalists have done very ittle in the matter. Removing obstruc tions to navigation in the Columbia river is of greater importance to Portland than any portion of the state, this is the only way she can control the trade Inland Empire. Railroads cannot do it, for the Hunt system and the Northern Pacific have taken fully half with the grain which would, under other vircumstances, have sought a market in Oregon, to Puget Sound, and this will continue until water transportation is utilized. As a railroad center Portland cannot maintain her prestige as the chief city in the northwest. In a few years western and eastern Washington will have three transcontinental ines, independent of the Union or will be scattered broadcast throughout Southern Pacific, and will have opporthe land, adding greatly to the prosunities for receiving and shipping perity of every section. grain unsurpassed on the Pacific coast

except by some direct and cheap route The Democratic orators, who are to the interior by means of water now haranguing the state in favor of communication. Oregon, since the mprovement of the mouth of the river, possesses these cheap facilities for receiving grain by the great river are hopelessly at sea, and ex President which drains portions of Oregon and Cleveland is strongly in favor of a Washington. The business men of gold basis for currency, while Beck the Sound are active and alert regard- advocates unlimited comage. The ing their interests, and the Northern theory of free trade has many follow-Pacific-unlike the Union Pacific- ers in the west; but in the cast and has pursued a liberal policy with pro- middle states protection is almost uni-

ducers and shippers and has been a versally upheld. It will be seen that great factor in the development of the this party, which has been all things country.

If the business men of Portland desire to retain the trade of Eastern desire to retain the trade of Eastern

man, because success is the criterion SOLDIERS' WAGES AND PEN

by which ability is judged in managing the affairs of a nation as well as other matters which require intellectual discernment. That he has many of the qualities of a great leader, no one will doubt; but that he possessed he genius to combine the factions 1862, 1863, 1864, and 1865 in conse his native country into a determined quence of the depreciated value of the tand for liberty, and lead them to greenbacks in which he was paid. victory, time had not demonstrated. We say part of the monetary loss, because not even the well arranged and Not possessing the mercurial temper-

ament of his countrymen, his greatest uccess was in planning campaigns, in a cool, Saxon manner. During the past few years in this line he is entitle o considerable merit, and if he had lived a few years longer other qualities might have been developed. As it is, Ireland has lost one of her truest, firmest friends, and his sudden demise will be mourned on both sides of the Atlantic.

of working days. It is well within The enormous magnitude of rops this year is revealed by a few figures furnished by the Produce Exhange estimates. It is easy to bear hem in mind if one will remember that the wheat crop of the United. States is somewhat over a half billion -500,000,000-bushels, the oat crop ot quite 200,000,000 bushels more or 694,000,000 bushels, and the corr rop about four times the wheat crop, or 2.070.000.000. The increase hese crops this year, as compared those of 1890, is as follows: Wheat 150,000,000; corn, 537,000,of such an increase one can calculate how much richer we are this year than we were a year ago. A prominent agricultural journal estimates that, as compared with the average, our crops this year will bring us a billion dollars increased returns, which

their pet doctrines will evolve nothing POINT REVES, Calif., Oct. 6 .- A two new in the art or science of governmasted steam schooner was noticed on ment. On the silver question they last Sunday morning anchored in a dan gerous place close to shore in the hight about two miles north of the life-saving

to all men on national issues, is not

Oregon, they must construct the port-thing to defeat the Republican party," ago. The name of the schooner is the Lucy Low. Early this merning two of two editors state that they have abund-

SIONS.

The New York Mail and Express has tone good service by compiling tables that show part of the monetary buried this afternoon in the Union loss borne by each private soldier of cemetry. the Union army during the years of

and Express can show the whole loss

At the first soldiers were enlisted on a

the rate was increased to \$13 per

month, and this rate was continued

until May, 1864, after which it was

increased to \$16. But very soon after

the outbreak of the war the average

wage of the commonest farm labore

reached \$1 per day, or \$26 per month

bounds to estimate the wages of the

soldier throughout the war at not

more than half that of unskilled

labor

Sudden Death of Parnell. LONDON Oct. 1 -- Great Britian and reland were startled this morning by the

utterly unlocked for announcement that Charles Stewart Parnell, the noted Iris leader, dicd suddenly vesterday evening carefully compiled tables of the Mail at Brighton. It has been known that Parnell hal not enjoyed the best of healt for years, and it had been noticed and widely commented upon that since the wage scale of \$11 per month. Later O'Shea divorce development and political troubles came upon him the great Irist nember of the paritament had grown hinner and that he had perceptibly ager in appearance, but nobody expected to ear of his death, and no inkling as to his illness had reached the newspapers He died at his home at Walsingham Ter race, Brighton, at 11:30 yesterday even ng. His death is said to have been infirectly due to a chill caught last week which was at first not regarded as serious Parnell, however, became worse and a physician was called in, with the result hat the patient was ordered taken to bed This was Friday last, and from that time Parcell lost strength and finally succum

But of loss directly traceable to the The exact nature of his disease is not known at present. From the day he was that he was removed to the hospital. depreciation of greenbacks the Mail taken to his bed, however, the state of and Express figures that in the year Parnell's health was such as to require the constant attendance of two physi 1862 the soldier's \$156 in greenbacks, cians, but in spite of their utterm the pay for twelve months marching efforts to prolong or save his life, Parnell and fighting, were worth \$139 in gold. gradually sank lower and lower natil he expired in the arms of Mrs. Parnell, who The \$156 which he received for his utterly prostrated. pay in 1863 was worth but \$106 in

The Missing Cashier

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 5 .- The story. that William Livsey, the missing ex-cashier of the stats treasury, whose evidence is wanted by the legislative investigating mmittee, is in Canada, is generally in Canada, and it is thought he went there when he was discovered in Mitwaukee. It is understood that the state authorities want him badly, and, as a consequence, ittle surprise was expressed when it be

came known that Pattison and other state officials are arranging to secure his extradition. Governor Pattison was asked on what charge Livsey would be arrested in Canada in order to secure his extradi tion, but declined to say anything on the quoted. The governor remarked casually that Livsey was waated, and his mann betokened that at the proper time there

the attorney-general.

station. She had steam up, and moved occasionally in the same vicinity. Her object was a mystery. She had no signals lying, and no one could tell whether she was in distress or not. One of the lighthouse keepers reported she had been seen going northward. However, this morn witness was Samuel Elmore, and the ing she seemed anchored in the sam article which he deemed a libel was pubdangerous place. Her object in being there has been ascertained to be the relished in Town Talk over lourteen months ago. It reflects quite seriously on Mr. E-more's character. The men gave bail

dissention by which the Irish movement morning in an irrigating ditch in this city. As her hands were tied behind her it was has been torn during the last twelve feared there had been foul play, but the months. Those who followed Parnell in jury was unable to find any evidence of his warfare against the majority of the a strugge about the place upon which to base such a conclusion. The body was out of a feeling of personal logalty to the man who had commanded their fealty through the stormiest period of the land league and home rule fights, and not from any feeling that he was right in his

struggle with those whom duty and pa-triotism compelled them to depose him from the leadership.

Fire and Accident

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Fire this morning lestroyed the five-story brown stone mansion at 101 Fifth avenue, owned by Mrs. Hawood Butting and occupied by August Belmont. The occupants had a narrow escape from death. The loss is \$200,000. The fire caught from a lighted gas jet by an open window. One of the servants, Jane Downing, was cleaning the jet, and being called away left the window open. The wind blew the draperies against the jet, and with incr dible rapidity the fire swept over the room and into the hail The only things saved were Mrs. Belmont's jewelry and the library of Mr Belmout, which was badly damaged by water. A large oil painting of the late August Belmont, valued at \$5000, was

destroyed. After the fire Mrs Beimont went to the house of Mrs. Kennedy, near neighbor. Martin Coleman, of hook and ladder company, was struck by

a falling ladder and so seriously injured

Cable Car Became Unmanageable. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8 - The Car nival of the Priests of Pallas, which be gan last night with a procession of illum nated floats, was marred by a sad acci dent at the corner of Tenth and Main streets The Tenth street cable car became unmanageable at that point and brushed through the crowd. Sergeant Burnett, troop I, First cavalr , from Fort Leavenworth, had his side crushed, and is in a dangerous condition, and Jame Marshal, a negro, sustained fatal injuries

Richard Woolen, ordinance sergeant credited here. Mr. Livsey's father lives Troop I, First cavalry; Private Lewis and Corporal Norton, of the same troop, receied serious injuries. Mrs. Pierce, o 305 East Seventh street, had her arm

broken Twenty others were more o less seriously ingured.

Crazy George Francis.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- "Boulanger i dead, Balmaceda is dead, and Parnell will be a corpse within a week." This subject, and said he preferred not to be was said by George Francis Train on Thursday night, during his speech at a midnight supper given by Huber, the museum man, to a number of newspaper men and well-known men about town A number of the party laughed, when Train thundered: "Ye are idols who laugh; the revolution is on; the people will rise; I am the apostie of hypnotism and death; devastation and disease are in the air; two adventurers are dead; the

third, Parnell, has run his course, and will be dead within a week; the trans-Atlantic hypnotic psychic cables bring fingers, he wound up with: "Boulanger, lant nationalities, Chilians, Fre and Irishmen.

Thrown From a Buggy. COOUTLLE CITY, Or., Oct. 7 .- A fata

While drinking, he became frightened

and rau away, upsetting the cart. Mrs,

Golden was thrown against a stump.

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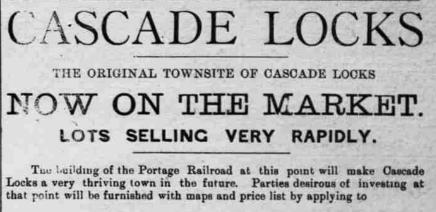
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gold. The \$180 in greenbacks which was the soldier's pay for four months at \$13, and eight months at \$16 for 000; cats, 170,000,000. On the basis 1864, was worth less than \$90 in gold; and his yearly stipend of \$192 for 1865 was equivalent to but \$125 of the money in which the bonds were

Two Sailors Drowned

These figures give emphasis Major McKinley's plea that the soldier who was paid in depreciated paper shall not suffer additional loss by being pensioned on depreciated silver.

TELEGRAPHIC.

would be brought out evidence strong enough to secure his extradition. It is said that the matter is in the hands of

Arrested for Libel ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 7 .-- O. W. Dunbar and George Hibbert, publishers of Town Talk, were arrested to day on an indict-

ment from the grand jury, charging them | the news; the whole world is a conductor with criminal libel. The complaining and I am the key." And snapping his

ceident occurred to day

ment will take place.

gestion of the lungs.

boaster; Balmaceda, bandit; and Parnel poltroon; all dead on top of smoking eaps of ambitions, of chivalry, of gal-

nent. The books the outcome. If there is a general and by the most practicable route. As this end they will sacrifice every prin- started in a small boat from the schooner must be opened, and every dollar war, and men are drawn from the in- men interested in the growth of Port- ciple enunciated by their leaders and accounted for, and the testimony of dustrial employments, our farmers can land, they cannot afford to build the in their platforms for the past quarter no danger was anticipated. The sea suddenly became furious, the swells road men taken to establish these good price therefor. This is undoubt- | will largely be controlled by a legisla-

Over 4000 persons listened to the eloquent words of Mr. Gladstone last night in Newcastle, England, and the old gentleman has passed his eightieth year. With all the vigor of youth he fights vigorously for home-rule in Ire-

It may be according to internationland and liberalism in the government of Great Britain, and apparently he al law for the successful party in Chili has many years of active life before to arrest Americans when they are him. The longevity of European guilty of any breach of the laws of the brain-workers is something astonishing land; but it is also a principle of the to Americans. Emperor William same code of the laws of nations that held the reins of the great German no citizen of any country can be deempire until he was 90 years old, Gen. prived of his liberty on a pretext Moltke planned the most successful without due procees of courts, and for campaign of moderate times when past this reason frequently in barbarous 70 years, and Count Bismarck man- countries consular courts are estabaged the affairs of Germany and kept lished, assuming jurisdiction over peace in Europe after he had passed crimes committed by their citizens. three score years and ten. Our states- If the Chilian authorities are not men, generals and literary men-with giving American citizens the full benfew exceptions-begin to decline soon efit of a trial by the proper courts. after fifty years old. Is it because there is this precedent in international the great men of Europe are more ab- law to enforce our rights, and the full stemious in their habits than those of powers of the government should be this country, or, vice versa, because called into requisiton to do this. our leading citizens abstain too much? There is a brilliant galaxy of Den-

ocratic orators in Oregon, and the high-

ways and by-ways will resound with

their speeches in favor of free-trade

and free silver. Dante's Inferno and

Milton's Paradise Lost will be thor-

oughly searched for similes of the

blackness of the Republican party,

painted in the darkest hues. It will

take more than the eloquence of these

figures that she did in 1888.

Dr. L. L. Rowland, who took charge of the insane asylum at Salem on August 1st, comes forward with his report on the management of the institution, and this makes some very serious reflections against his predecessor, Dr. Lane. The caustic article of Dr. Lane, generally copied in the press of the state, may have drawn out these intimations in Dr. Rowland's remarks. Now that these doctors have shining lights of Democracy to change come out in print, the people may have a better knowledge of matters relating to the care and keeping of this unfortunate class of people than they had before, and it is to be hoped if they have suffered any wrong treatment, it will be speedily remedied. At any rate the people should know the inside facts regarding all public institutions, and, especially so, when the class incarcerated therein are simply unfortunate and not criminal.

At the liberal congress being held at Newcastle, England, resolutions have been adopted favoring the abolition of the House of Lords, as a part of the government. There can be no doubt that the world moves, and even in conservative England there are vive for another candidate. forward steps being taken, indicative of progress. Workingmen are thinking and putting their thoughts into active operation, and this is causing politicians and parties to consider

edly selfish; but while we can do nothture, the majority of whom will come ing to stop the threatened conflict, it from counties interested in building up ing the salmon caught in that vicinity is simply following the rule of business to make all we can out of the misfortunes of our neighbors. It is not broad charity, but the way in which human affairs are generally managed.

REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

an Clubs has opened its campaign of education early and vigorously by be furnished with fresh salmon preparations for the establishment of Republican club not only in every village but in every school district. A Republican exchange in commenton this says :

Work of this kind is very far reachng in effect; its outcome will be felt not only in 1892 but long years, ex-

ending quite possibly to half a cenury hence. There is not a school listrict in the United States, or at any rate in the northern part of it, ately. The last legislature treated which he can suggest no remedy. Death, that does not contain at least one this matter in a very shabby manner, it is stated, may occur at any moment. The queen has been advised of the worst and bas made her will. The Honolulu

for public discussion. If the clubs prosperity of the state should exert ontemplated by the Minnesota League themselves to see that this portion of be supplied with plenty of Republican the northwest, with her boundless re- be found whom all the factions will agree literature, and if the country press be sources, should have a proper display encouraged to give more than passing at this great exhibit of the products of notice of what is done in and by the the country. To do this some plan clubs within the counties represented must be matured, and put in operation by it; in short, if the young men be at once. Rooms must be secured, given material with which to build whatever we desire to exhibit collected, preceding administrations will be Republican argument, and if their and to do this will require both time Republican argument, and if their efforts at construction be encouraged by that public recognition which is should be suffered in carrying these pleasing to all men, but more pleasing matters to a successful issue.

the large Republican majority in this the coming year may be a time of state, and in 1892 Oregon will wheel mental birth to many a one who will into line with the same encouraging do good service to his party and his

country. The more Republican clubs the bet-Senator Allen, of Washington, is not a candidate for the position of ter for the Republican party, and the United States circuit judge in the best way to make clubs both numerous Ninth district. Oregon has a man and vigorous is by getting the young who would worthily and ably fill that men to join thew, and the best way to place, and the Astorian believes the keep them in after they have joined is state will agree with it in saying that by giving them something to do, and C. W. Fulton, of this city, is fitted in by letting them know that the public

practice, reputation and sterling worth is watching how they do it. to occupy that responsible position .-If a clash happens between the Astorian. We always considered Mr. Russian bear and British lion it will

Fulton good timber for congressional undoubtedly occur on the route to Inhonors. Has he given that up? If so, dia or Constantinople. The weakest the first district should be on the mui points of the great British empire

The sad news come over the wires her Indian frontier, and the commerce that Charles Stewart Parnell died this of the Dardanelle, For these her morning. Mr. Parnell has been the army will exhibit all its historic bravleader for many years of the Irish ery, and whichever power conquers ways and means for the future. The home rule party in parliament, and will be after hard-fought battles, and upper branch of the English parlia- has demonstrated peculiar qualities as after the thirsty soil has drunk its fill ment, for many years, has had little or leader. His death will be a sad loss of human gore. The rich trade of the no influence in legislative matters, to those of his followers who placed Indies and an outlet on the Mediterand, whether the House of Lords re- a firm reliance on his executive abil- ranean have always been the ambition

mixed sorrow at his sudden death. The occasion demands an expression of deep regret that he should have been cut off at a comparatively early age. We should remember only the good work which he performed for Ireland, in a career of use mixed sorrow at his sudden death. The On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of an open river in this city is: If it officially notified of that fact. Gladstone is still hale and active, and, British people. The death of Charles Stewart Parcosts \$60,000 to build § of a mile of in the absence of the great Irishman, And now it transpires the junta in will intelligently manage the affairs of nell will be a great loss to the Irish railroad-three feet wide-with grade Chili, the form of government adopted nearly finished, how much will it cost people, whose cause he has auccessthe reform movement. effects, its many excellent qualities commend it to all. It is for sale in oloc impannelled to inquire into the cause of fully championed for a long time. In to construct the portage road from The by the successful congressional party, round trip. Visit the exposition. the death of Mrs. Mary E. Summers, after His recent unhappy conduct will, I am ulness and distinction for his country. C. J. Smith, Prop'r. With all the clamor of Democratic all parts of the world, where home- Dalles to Celilo, standard gauge-with an examination lasting all day yesterday and this forenoon, brought in a verdict that she came to her death by voluntarily drowning herself in a dtich. This was the body which was found yesterday and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. is inimical to Americans, because our orators for reforms, they should include rule for Ireland has sympathisers the no grading done-18% miles long? For Sale state department did not deem it Manufactured only by the Buy at Home and Save Freights and Agents The choice of two safes. Either one of CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. diplomatic to recognize the congress the three "F's"-free-trade, free-silver death of Mr. Parnell will be considered All reports from Eastern Washington these, or both, will be sold cheap. In-Commissions. instead of the president. Perhaps, and a free ballot ... in the south ... to be a great calamity. It is hardly time SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.F. yet to properly place him as a states- the future are very encouraging. J. DONAVAN. Lock Box 218. THE DALLES, OREGON. the action of Minister Egan, who is consistent,

The citizens of Whatcom are freez-

cities on the Sound. There is no for the export trade, and they expect question that Portland has the capital to reap a rich profit from this industo control the trade of the northwest; tay. Near The Dalles the salmon run but she must act immediately and in- is equal to any on the coast, and the telligently, for she has competitors in cold-storage plan could be adopted the field which are not to be de- with great advantage to fishermen.

By this means fish are kept in as good condition as though taken recently from the water, and in the east, where The Minnesota League of Republi- Columbia river salmon always command the highest price, families could throughout the year. If the Pacific

> coast desires to attract population in coast desires to attract population in the future, she must develope every and the crew of the Lucy Low are now natural resource, and the wealth in trying to secure the bodies our streams must be made a factor of progress as well as the natural fertility of the soil.

Oregon should do something for a proper representation at the world's cian, Dr. Trosseau, has pronounced her fair, and this should be done immediit is stated, may occur at any moment

to young men, it is quite likely that Portland is doing everything possible to consolidate the three cities, and the prospects are very favorable that Manhattan, Gallatin county, was de two or more bridges will connect West stroyed by fire yesterday, while the em

Portland with her east-side suburbs. ployes were at breakfast. The fire was When these are completed the three cities will be one, and every landmark time. The employes got out fifty of of East Portland and Albina will be them, but four of those rescued were so obliterated. This is the result of consolidation, and there can be no reason why the First street merchant should not have the same interest in the

growth of the suburbs as in the development of his own particular part of the municipality.

During the month of July, 1890, oolen knit goods to the amount of whose sails whiten every ocean, are on

to only \$223,403, less than one-baif, the remaining \$246,758, assuming that the consumption was approxi-

mately the same this year, going into the pockets of the American manu facturers and American mechanics It is impossible for free traders to

to fix a dray. The sea was verry calm at

Funeral of William H. Smith LONDON, Oct. 7 .- The queen, Prince of and wife, of Marshfield, were driving to Wales, all the cabinet munisters and lead. Roseburg in a cart. At 12 o'clock they tossed the boat hither and thither, and it ing members of the opposition have stopped at a creek to water their horse was soon overturned. The accident was seen by those on the deck of the schooner. sent letters of condolence to the family of the late William Henry Smith. The where they had a rope attached to the small boat, in which the two men but a juneral will be private at Hemblen, near short time ago were sitting. The sea Henly on the Thames. Saturday after-

had become so furious that the rope was broken, and the drowning men were left helpless in their perilous position. The French are Flocking in. crew lowered a boat as soon as the rope BERLIN, Oct, 7-Many French have re broke, but it was immediately filled with water, and no assistance could be rencently taken advantage of the relaxation dered. One of the men was seen cling of the passport system, and are flocking ing desperately to an our for a moment, and then sank out of sight. The other into Metz and Strasburg in great num bers. The detective and police forces in those cities have been doubled, and all man clung to the upturned boat for a ew moments, and occasionally his hands French are under strict espionage. could be seen held aloft as a signal for help; but he soon lost his grasp and English Exports and Imports. collowed his companion into eternity The undercurrent is very strong at this LONDON, Oct. 7 .- The returns of the point, and it is supposed the men were dragged under. Their bodies have not poard of trade for Sentember show that imports have decreased 1,300,000 pounds and exports have decreased 1,970,000 pounds, as compared with the corresponding month last year.

The Queen May Die Any Moment Workmen on a Strike. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6-The Examiner HALIPAX, Oct. 7 .- About 1000 men has advices from Honolulu the effect that painters, plasterers, carpenters, masons and metal workers are on a strike, with Queen Liliuokalani has been taken ili with serious fainting spells, and her physino prospect of a settlement trouble organic disease of the beart, for To Prohibit Wheat Exports

BERLIN, Oct. 7 .- The bourse is de pressed on rumors that Russia latends to prohibit the exportation of wheat after press is slient on the subject, but it is known that all the political factions are Post-Mortem to be Heid.

busy at work. It is stated no one can LONDON, Oct. 8 .- It has been decided to hold a post-mortem examination of the upon for regret to bold power during the body of Parnell, with a view of settling minority of the heiress at the throne. Princess Kaiulani, who is now finishing definitely the cause of his death. John Dillon and Willaim O'Brien were asked her education in England. The father o the princess is an Englishman, with pro-nounced English sympathies, and the oplinion is expressed that in the evert of for an expression of views in regard to the death of Parnell. Both distinctly refused saying anything upon the subject Kamlani's accession to the throne of the A dispatch from Brighton says the islands an effect will be made to bring loctor's certificate states that Parnell's the islands under English control. Th death was caused by rheumatic fever which resulted from an excessive tempera ture and failure of the heart. It was ecided at the family council held this afternoon that Parnell's remains will be Disastrous Fire in Montana.

accorded a public funeral, and that the body be interred at Avondale, County Wicklow, Ireland, where the dead leader

No Post Morten Necessary, LONDON Oct. 8-At first it was announ

ced that a post morten would be held or the body, but a midnight dispatch from Brighton says the doctors alter examining the body concluded it was not necessary to perform an autopsy, and, therefore, refrained from doing so. Dr. Gowers and two other physicians made the exami nation. The remains had undergone a rapid change, and it was found advisable close the shell. Dr. Gowers in a elegram says that the death was as plain and is a book which should certainly find a a case as he had ever attended. During place in every family. his delirium before he died Mr. Parnell The Dominion Public talked about Ireland, and what he would

do for her if he lived. Almost his last agents for the work, and their advertisewords were: "Let my love be conveyed to my colleagues and the Irish people." ment in relation thereto will be found in nother column. THE FUNERAL. Messre, Redmond and Maloney are aranging for the tuneral. There will be to religious ceremonies at Brighton. The body will be conveyed to London

aturday in time to catch the Irish night mail. It will arrive in Duolin Sunday morning, and be taken in state to the city hall, from which the funeral will proceed to Glasnevin cemetery, the place of interment. Extensive preparations are being made for the obsequies.

Visiting in America

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Michael Davitt

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while poor peasants are starving. They \$480,161 were imported into the United States from foreign countries; in July of this year, under the MoKin ley bill, these importations amounted and elsewhere are to the effect that thousands of persoas are dying of starva

Affairs in Chill

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 6 .- The barn o

the Manhattan Malting Company at

caused by the bursting of a lantern. There

were ninety one horses in the barn at the

badly burned that they had to be killed The other forty one had to be abandoned.

and were burned to death. Three thous-

and bushels of oats and other food was

Thousands Dying of Starvation.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 6 - The news-

papers denounce the conduct of mer-

chants and members of the nobility for

seeking to profit from their stores of corn

destroyed. Loss, \$10,000; insured.

VALPARAISO, Oct. 6 .- Advices under date of October 5 are as follow: Campos Pedro and Admiral Jorge Montt, his brother-in-law, are en route to Washing-