The proposition is simply this, that while consumption is, and must neces- of the interior, it is time that factional sarily be limited, production under fights should cease. We have demodern conditions, with suproved plored the action of rings in this city machinery and appliances, and with on different occasions in these colinventive skill constantly at work in umns, and hope that the press of the devising new and better machines, is state will not have the oportunity to almost infinite in its range. A na- note the existence of this suicidal tion, like an individual, can consume only so much of a given product, but interested in the development of our the capacity for production may and natural resources, and should keep does go on increasing in a ratio which is almost certain to outrun the capac- matters in which the interests of the ity for consumption.

A comparative view of the consuming capacity of the nations of the world would lead inevitably to the Columbia river the great channel of conclusion that for any great manu- commerce for the interior, and this facturing country, the home market is can be accomplished by means of the best market. Take Great Britain portage railroads around the obstrucitself as an example. The purchasing tions and opposition boats. The cost power of the people of that country is greater than that of any other ex. so large that members from Eastern cept the United States, and the abil- Oregon need be afraid of asking the ity to purchase has led to the habit or custom of purchasing manufactured It can be built cheaply, and at much articles in great quantity and in wide less cost proportionately than the one variety. For this reason England is at the Cascades. This object should her own best customer, the only nation that could possibly be a better customer being the United States. which prefers, however, to supply itself with articles of necessity. There is, of course, a surplus of English manufactures, and that must seek a foreign market; but in that aspect of the case the markets of the world are accomplishment of this end. sought from necessity, not from

It seems not unlikely that the time may come when every civilized nation will be a manufacturing nation, and that imports will be confined to such articles as cannot be produced or made at home. This will seem like rank heresy to the free trader who has been accustomed to dilate on the markets of the world, though the phrase vidual performing a service for him-self, which he can do better and more cheaply than anyone else can do it for

There is something the matter with the treasurer of Gilliam county, and this is the manner in which the Condon Globe puts the subject before the people: "The most miserably bungledup piece of county official business yet perpetrated upon the taxpayers of Gilliam county is the aggravating manner in which H. S. Ewing, our county treasurer, (7) has criminally neglected the important office to which he was elected a year ago last June. He has done absolutely nothing toward fulfilling his obligations, except to appoint a deputy and draw his salary. Since his election the office has been an abomination to our taxpayers. Mr. W. W. Kennedy, as deputy, conducts the affairs as well as possible under the circumstances; but Mr. Kennedy is not the treasurer, and the fact of his having moved away from Condon has made it extremely incon venient for parties having business to do with the county treasurer. We cannot find words too severe with which to censure an official who will accept the honors and then shirk all the duties he is in honor bound to assume, and load it on to a deputy whose home and interests are not at the county seat. It reflects credit upon the last grand jury for condemning such a state of county affairs, and it is hoped our county court will give this matter a thorough overhauling at their next session, and by all means insist upon Mr. Ewing's resignation and appoint a competent successor who will move the records to the county seat, as per order of the grand jury.

Next June will witness the election of two congressmen from this state, and it is not premature to prepare "slates." In the first district the Republicans of the Willamette valley will name some eligible candidate who will undoubtedly be elected, and the second district has also good material for the position. We have heard several men mentioned; but the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER, after carefully canvassing the field, firmly believes that Hon. W. R. Ellis, of Heppner, would more fully represent Eastern Oregon than any other person. His interests are identical with those of the Inland Empire, and the greatest reliance can be placed in his honesty and integrity. Having lived east of the Cascade mountains for many years, he fully understands the importance of opening the Columbia river to the in the field to put in operation a at the Cascades traveling on a pass navigation of the producers, and will project for that purpose. Other dis- from the Union Pacific, or those who no doubt use his utmost endeavors to tricts in Eastern Oregon should follow. accomplish this object. We hope the and it would be only a few years before keeping alive factional disputes and next Republican nominating conven- this portion of the Inland Empire tion will place the name of Hon. W. would be the most productive region of R. Ellis for congress on the ticket in the Pacific coast. the Second district, and we are satis-

Democracy, and have accomplished high figures it commands.

great things among the laborers of THE WISE FARMERS OF IOWA. commercial nation of the world, Ohio by preaching the solid and substantial doctrines of the old party, the policy which established our credit abroad and confidence at home has as a union of agriculturists and artidation of the party of Lincoln, Sewinterests of the nation in every in-

made by its own journals, is losing its river is solving the freight problem to foreign trade, with the United States, the satisfaction of shippers and producers, and this fact for many years creasing. But there is another way we have attempted to impress upon of looking at the question, which does the minds of our business men and not need concrete examples to sup- capitalists. Now that it is established beyond a doubt, and The Daller proved to be the great shipping point policy much longer. Our citizens are personal feelings in the background in

entire community are concerned. Oregon is interested in making the of the road above this city will not be legislature to appropriate the amount be kept before the people, and those who are candidates on the legislative ticket next June should be men in whom the people can place implicit faith. As we have stated frequently in these columns we must nail our political faith to an open river, and sacrifice every other interest to the

will be had this fall in the elections to fully understand the different phases of the subject. A verdict of electors on this matter must be considered of great weight, as indicating in what The weenlt will be somewhat signifi-November, and as far as judgment can be passed at present, will be succesful in the election of their can-

which is now closing its session in sentative men from the churches of that denomination in all parts of the world. These men are from the higher walks of life, and are graduates from collegiate institutions and men of thought in the literary world. Their deliberations on the great questions which are now ragitating the world will receive consideration, and while they may not be endorsed they spread of morality in all countries, and in its efforts for the betterment of the race will receive the support of all fair-minded men.

ment than the present. Henry Smith, the great leaders of the competent leaders, and while their followers still remain steadfast to the principles, they will require some men of great ability to marshal the forces in parliament. It is reported that Balfour will take the portfolio of Mr. Smith: but he will not have the influence with the English people that has predecessor possessed. It may be expected that Gladstone will hold the Liberals well in hand, and will inaugurate an aggressive campaign for

gation is bearing fruit, and Umatilla county has a force of civil engineers

fied he will carry the strength of the The poor of Europe are suffering startling news that has been conveyed The poor of Europe are suffering the pangs of hunger, while the American farmer is selling his wheat at an advanced rate. "It is an ill wind that the Czar will have accomplished an open conveyed by the telegraph for a long while. It is not generally credited; but, if true, the Czar will have accomplished an open conveyed by the telegraph for a long while. It is not generally credited; but, if true, the Czar will have accomplished an open conveyed by the telegraph for a long while. It is not generally credited; but, if true, the Czar will have accomplished an open conveyed by the telegraph for a long while. It is not generally credited; but, if true, the Czar will have accomplished an open conveyed by the telegraph for a long while. It is not generally credited; but, if true, the Czar will have accomplished an open conveyed by the telegraph for a long while. It is not generally credited; but, if true, the Czar will have accomplished an open conveyed by the telegraph for a long while. It is not generally credited; but, if true, the Czar will have accomplished an open conveyed by the telegraph for a long while. It is not generally credited; but, if true, the Czar will have accomplished an open conveyed by the telegraph for a long while. It is not generally credited; but, if true, the Czar will have accomplished an open conveyed by the telegraph for a long while. It is not generally credited; but, if true, the Czar will have accomplished the Czar will have accomplished to the Czar will have accomplis states, as near as can be judged from blows no one any good," is an old say- object greatly desired since the time of room, would bark and run to the stair- The archbishop threatens to put the conthe canvass made thus far, will be ing, and truthful in many instances. Peter the Great, and which has been way and look up. This he repeated sevoverwhelmingly Republican. Major If the crops in Europe were not short the cause of several devastating wars, his behavior, when the engineer started McKinley and Senator Sherman have this season, the wheat of the United If Russia could procure, by any means, in the direction of the dog, which lead thoroughly exposed the subterfuges of States would not be purchased at the a port on the Mediterranean, she him to the upper story, but after Mr.

Farmers' Alliance in Iowa rejected the of territory and wealth of minerals, The fact cannot be controverted that proposition of fusion with the southern | the only drawback appears to be compolitical institution that masquerades been that which constituted the foun- sans, says an esteemed cotemporary, was complimentary to the intelligence ard and Grant. This policy has been of the Hawkeye people. So long as tested by years of experience, and has the southern Alliance men boast that been successful in building up the best they are "Democrats first and Alliance men afterward" so long farmers in the northern states will do well to give them the cold shoulder, and so long will the Farmers' Alliance south fail to accomplish any good thing for its members. For every single thing, and all the things combined that are requisite and necessary to the prosperity of the farmers, meaning the men who raise grain, wool, and meat on comparatively small farms, as distine; from planters who raise cotton, sugar, and rice on comparatively large farms, are things to the consummation of which the southern; planters, who are the soul of the Democratic

party, are opposed.

farmer wants "dollar wheat." The planter wants 30-cent wheat to feed his "cheap labor" upon. The farmer and if this continues strong hopes The planter always was, is now, and until he becomes better educated always will be, hostile to the multiplication of such centers of industry. and that tends to increase its price. The first test of the McKinley bill the same use of unreason for reason, the planter is more hostile to the be held in the November states, and great manufacturing cities of Amerthe question of tariff has been dis- ica that consume most of the farmers' cussed so thoroughly that voters will great staples, hay, wheat, corn and meat, than he is to the multiplication

of small towns. The south is the brain and heart of the Democratic party, and the south direction public opinion is pointing. buys northern farm products, but is always scheming to reduce the price of conclusive, for many elements enter a may be a plea against increase in the presidential contest that does not price of its "cheap labor." The resiprove a factor in ordinary elections. due of farm products the south would The Republicans are very hopeful for delight to see sent to England, at very low prices, in order that English labor may be kept at cheap rates, and by its means English manufactures sold cheaply to a southern oligarchy.

The wise farmers of Iowa have declined to be duped by the so-called southern farmers' alliance. But it is Washington City, is a body of repre- a pity that the southern farmers do not see the issues as clearly as their northern brethren.

our farmer friends that the report is Stockton yesterday. This time may car being circulated by our enemies that the Times-Mountaineer is opposed to limit in the development of trotters or car when the accident occurred. The car tipped over and Mrs. Allen was the Times-Mountaineer is opposed to an open river, and is in league with runners. The fast horse, in this age the Union Pacific. A more malicious of steam and electricity, is of little bruises. The scene after the wreck was falsehood than this was never spoken utility, except as a means of attractwill undoubtedly merit respect. The by mortal man, and we challenge ing the attention and employing the Methodist church is a factor for the any one to point to a single article mental faculties of that portion of our published in this paper that has the citizens who take interest in such least tendency in that direction. matters. When a certain individual, who is now attempting by every disreputable means to place us in a false light be-The Dalles has survived several fore the people, was preaching refires and floods, and possesses sufficient | demption and regeneration by water business strength to overcome many on Tygh ridge, and earnestly seeking other great national issues. The remore disasters; but our people pursue nomination for any office before Resuch a conservative course that our publican county conventions, the edivitality is not known until some great | tor of this paper was single-handed emergency forces it into action. There battling against railroad monopoly is no point in the Inland Empire that and for an open river. And the offers a better field for capital than germ of the opposition which culmithis city, and money invested in man- nated in the ring organ being estabufacturing industries would be very lished, was caused by our application remunerative, as raw material of of what is termed "heroic treatment" many kinds naturally seek this mar- to the old mossbacks in this city be- state will be the first to speak next ket. The river is opened, cheap cause they did not place boats on the June, and 1892 will be a presidential and that was on the subject of the Paris freights are established, and no more river and inaugurate manufacturing year of no little interest. The here- lund, and a few days before Parnell's opportune time ever presented itself industries, and for positively declaring sies of free trade and free silver have had been careful to keep a moderate to inaugurate great factors of develop- they would have nothing whatever to been advocated by Democrats all over course. He hoped that dissension would do with a people's transportation the country, and to save the sound company. The object of these false- financial and industrial policies of the the McCarthyites, but he never used Upon whom will the mantles of hoods is to injure the business of the Charles Stewart Parnell and William Times Mountaineer, and to supplant dly together in the next campaign. it by an organ of the most selfish Conservative and Liberal parties, fall? faction that ever existed in any city on These men have paoved themselves the continent; but this will not be accomplished, for the T.-M. will live long after the B. C. and L. B. organ has foccupied an early grave, and will advocate for decades vet in the future the best fnterests of this community. We expect its columns to publish our obituary after we have passed to the silent majority, and also of those who are trying by the most despicable and unfair means to injure our business. The TIMES-MOUNTAINEER is unqualifiedly in favor of an open river, from Kettle Falls to the ocean, and it has The agitation of the question of irri- urged this for more than eleven years past; but it does not believe in

> working for the interests of a ring. would soon develop into the second Boyd had freed himself.

The decisive vote by which the With her boundless resources, extent mercial facilities.

The Louisiana lottery is still alive and active, and the latest news is to the effect that the lottery men are mewhat ahead in that state. They composed of ninety members. There was an unusually bitter fight for lottery men had a small majority on a thereat. The governor of the state is always the most effective manner to educate public sentiment in order to under penalty of death. The make successful any moral reformation, and the people of the United Let us consider a few of them. The

wants a high price for his wool. The may be entertained that the state will family, stole the girl and secreted her at planter wants wool to be so cheap that take the position to which she is en- the house of George Culp. It came to planter wants wool to be so cheap that take the position to which she is enit may be bought by British manutitled. It is very sncouraging to see had the girl in charge intended to take mouth of the Danube for six months past facturers, woven by them into cheap the Oregonian advocate an open river, her to Mount Sterling and put her in the hands of Cynthia Jones, a notorious charcloth, and returned to America under irrespective of the fact that it may be ree-trade provisions at cheap rates. more beneficial to Portland than to As- away from the Culps, came to the house The farmer wants a good price for toria. It is not many years ago that of See and piteously begged him to keep her, as she said she was afraid of her anything can be done by England, Gerbeef and pork. The planter seeks to this great daily, possessing the same reduce the northern markets for beef prestige it now does, was inimical to house, and the deaths of five more per by crippling the manufacturers whose the government work at the Cascades sons. well paid hands are the butchers' best or the forfeiture of the Wallula land ustomers, and to force the northern grant. The world moves, and Oregon farmer to feed his corn to hogs only, cannot stand still. During the time the coarser parts of which the planter the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER has been in for a writ of review against the Oregon wants to buy at very low rates for his existence, the editor has witnessed a railroad commission, and decides the cheap rates." The farmer needs wonderful change of sentiment on this commission has power to fix rates and many small towns, with factories in subject, and public opinion is more has properly exercised the same; that its as a congeries of various fragments, subeach of them, to furnish local mar- nearly unanimous in favor of remov- reduction of freight rates was made after kets for his minor products, such ing the obstructions to navigation in properly considering the value of the as fruit, eggs, butter, poultry, etc. the Columbia river than ever before.

John Dillon is considered the Irish man upon whom the mantle of Parnell will fall. He is an able man, has For they create a demand for labor, great ability as an orator, and possesses some of the necessary elements for a members of the Liberal party from his own country well in hand Mr. Gladstone will manage the English contingency, and there may be some hope of success. There is no denving the fact that the British people are becoming more liberal in their ideas of government, and there will be great advancement in the next few years.

The work now being done at the and if Major Handbury should be continued in charge, the canal might be finished in the next five or six years. If he should be removed in the next two or three years and other plans adopted, the work might be twenty or thirty in completing. Changing engineers and the adoption of new plans have been the cause of delays hertofore, and these changes will cause the same vexations in the future

the record in trotting to 2:081 is a

and silver have been discussed, and sult will not necessarily indicate suc-

country. Republicans must stand sol-

Affairs in Chili are adjusting themcountry will still continue in the line of progress. There are rich undeveloped resources, and with proper management of affairs capital will be attracted there and Chili remain the most progressive republic of South Amer-

Next spring, when our business me egin to erect substantial edifices, and noney be sent in circulation from our heavy grain sales, The Dalles may expect to enjoy the liveliest times of any Trenton almshouse. The doctors, finding the disease could not be stamped out,

what came near serious injury or death last Friday, while oiling machinery in control ahairs on the opposition boat the upper story of the mill. In some says: "Archbishop Taschereau has issued shaft and in less time than it takes to tell church, a fierce article, denouncing the The reported capture of Constanti- of the cuticle off his back. His cries for address by Grand Master Workman Pow nople by the Russians is the most help were not heard, and by a fortunate derly and Mr. Wright as directly opposed throw of the belting was saved from a eral times before any notice was taken of

TELEGRAPHIC.

Caused Five Deaths. OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20 .- A party

instantly killed; half a dozen others were wounded, one of whom, George Jones, Outlook," was taken up. ill and the shock killed ber. Yesterday, have succeeded in capturing the Dem- an infant, to which she gave birth a few cratic central committee, which minutes prior to her death also died, making five deaths in all. It is quite wounded will die. The true story of the the control of the committee, but the affair has just come out. A young girl named Della Carpenter was the innocent lottery men had a small majority on a cause of the tragedy. Mr. See had test vote, and are greatly rejoiced adopted the girl. The Culps and Rebecca Carpenter and their confederates were incensed at this, as was also Cyn highly indignant at the conduct of some half dozen friends holding office had bought the girl and was to pay \$250 the century. On Monday, a large fleet for her. Rebecca Carpenter declared she would kill the girl if she remained with Turkish coast of the Black sea near lottery section at the last minute, and the See family. There was a great deal went over to the other side. It is of excitement over it, and somebody served a white cap notice on the Culps ordering them to leave in thirty day remained and the neighporhood talked with more freedom than prudence. S matters continued until the fatal culmin States must do this if they would rid ation. Some time ago Rebecca Carpen-States must do this if they would rid the country of gambling and gambling of Prosner See and asked him to take the girl and keep her, as the Carpenters were There is progress even in Oregon, on trial. Not long after this, Mollie Culp, Susie Culp and Rebecca Carpenter went to See's house in the absence of the except those round the city and renders acter. In the meantime the girl ran people. This led to the attack on Culp's | many, Austria or Italy.

SALEM, Oct. 20 .- Judge Boise denies

WHAT THE RAILROADS SAY. When the Union Pacific attorneys were they refused to say anything concerning their future steps. Mr. Zera Snow, who argued the case, said, "I have nothing to some of the necessary elements for a say as to what we may do." Superintendent McNeill, who was near by, would give no information either.

However, from past expressions of that furthest length. It is seldom that a railroad corporation fails to carry such a contest farther than one of our curent courts. The officials of the road have before said that the rates were unjust and it would seem very detriments to their interests. In fact, the roads claim that a loss would be sustained were the railroad commission's rates adopted So that, although the gentlemen refuse to say anything, it will be a very unusual sedings for them not to appeal to the

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 21 .- The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy fast passenger train, which left here at 10:30 last

near Monmouth, sixteen miles west of here, by an open switch. The whole train of seven cars, save the sleeper turned over on its side. The killed are: Traveling Engineer George Courtney, of Galesburg; Mrs. George Allen, of Lamoni, la., and Frank L. Johnson, of Ayon, Ill. About eighteen are seriously injured Great surprise is expressed that the lis saddest casualities happened in the first We have been informed by some of grand event, and Sunol did this at chair car. George Allen, his wife and when the sccident occurred. car, and except a cut on the head was gers broke out the windows of the cars to effect their escape. A large force of sergeons and railroad officials went from here and Burlington. The coroner vistied inquest to morrow. F. C. Rice, superintendent of Illinois lines of the Burlington The greatest contest in any of the November states centers in Ohio, and wreck, as it was found half turned. The the leading men of both parties have news of the wreck created great excitebeen engaged in the canvass. Tariff ment here and hundreds are visiting the

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Mr. John Dillon's cess in 1892 for either party; but the sneech eulogizing Parnell has consider McKinley tariff measure and the silver ably softened the feeling of the Parnellbill are before the people for their de- ites toward him, especially as it was cision, and the verdict is expected to coupled with a refutation of the attacks be in favor of the Republican policy. in the Dublin Catholic on Parnell's memory. There is now believed to be a poss Oregon is watching the political conNo one doubts the truth of Mr. Dillon's test from a distance this fall, but this statement that he loved Parnell, and there is only one speech of Mr. Dillon on record in which he antagonized Parnell, come to an end before his release. Upon personally abusive terms regarding Parfailed to rebuke it. There is no proof that he heard it, and if he did he prob government, and it is hoped that that Dillon is undoubtedly considered by the ably thought it best to ignore it. Mr

Only way to get rid of it. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 20 .- St. Mary's orphan asylum, a Catholic instiution, has been closed, and the Sisters have gone back to the mother house, at Madison. The cause is the presence of a contagious skin disease, which is believed to be the seven-year itch. The trouble began about fifteen months ago, when two children were received

ordered the place closed. It will be some months before it is reopened. CHICAGO, Oct. 20,-A Montreal special manner his clothes were caught by a in La Semaine, a religious organ of the Catholics to remain away from such lead demustion again in force."

> Methodist Ecumenical Conference. and last day's session of the ecumenical Methodist council opened this morning attempt to overthrow President Gonzales.

with Rev. Dr. Allen, of the Westleyan The attempted revolution, however, was Methodist church of England, in the promptly suppressed by troops loyal to chair. After the adoption of the resoluthe Pan-American council at Toronto of white caps attacked the residence of next year, and an amendment to the George Culp last Tuesday night. As a resolution presented yesterday to the result, James and George Howard were creation of an executive commission to make arrangements for the next ecument cal conference, the topic of the day, "The

The Reported Capture of Co. CHICAGO, Oct. 21. A special from New York to the Evening Journal says: The of their adherents they made an appeal tollowing cablegram has been received which, it goes without saying, will not the properly constituted authority, claim be generally credited until confirmed by in this city from London to day that Russia has practically captured Constanbarges and vessels appeared on the Derkos, a town about seventy miles northwest of Constantinople, and landed 12,000 Cossacks and 22,000 infantry. from Constantinople to In ada, immediately crossed the coast range and seized nother railway from Constantinople to Soffia, a town about sixty miles west of Constantinople. This commands the two roads to Constantinople, and gives the Russians control of the narrow wedge Marmora. At the point of this wedge lies Constantinople. This movement flanks all the defenses of Constantinople help from there practically useless. It i said that Russia has been accumulating without discovery, and that the whole of the 240,000 troops assembled in south western Russia can be transported and landed within sixty miles of Constanti

A Conservative View

LONDON, Oct. 21.-In his speech Sunderland to-night, Rt. Hop. Joseph Chamberlain defined Mr. Gladstone's the application of the Pacific railroads Newcastle programme as what in geol-

This sort of material geologists defined jected to great pressure and friction and brought together from vast distances by many powerful and various agencies. The Newcastle programme was indeed a are given until Friday to answer why the heterogenous congeries of various frag-ments of every programme under the sun, brought together by the powerful agency of the liberal caucus. Mr. Glad stone had told them frankly that he would not begin to build the structure proposed in the programme until he had first given Ireland home rule, in face of Home rule would never be given, or if granted it would not be for a long numer of years, during which the conglomerate programme must take a back

> Mr Chamberlain ridiculed the pro gramme as not serious and as merely "a biscuit bester." An immense audience listened to the address and loudly cheered the statement that home rule would never be given to Ireland.

Political Refugees in Chill are in

gram from Valparaiso, Chili, says: The Spanish legation continued to afford have given almost unanimous advice shelter to five political refugees, despite the manifest desire of the junta that they be turned over to its custody. Senor Ordonez, the Spanish minister, has been and is now acting in accord with Mr. Egan, who has laid material and pointed evidence before the provisional minister of foreign affairs referring to his rights in the premises. Mr. Egan's argument is so forcible and conclusive that it is strongly probable that a safe conduct will be granted the political refugees in the American legation after the elections determine who is to be Balmaceda's suc-

In regard to the row between the Chil ian and American sailors the criminal judge has assured the consul-general that he will hold a full lovestigation into the affair, and will punish those found to have been the agressors. The wounded American sailors are improving, and it is believed that all are now out of danger.

It looks as if the liberal party had made considerable gains in the elections at Sandiago last Sunday. The conservatives appear to have gained in this city. This is, however, non-official. Reports from the provinces insure liberal gains.

A Suicide's Terrible Death SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21-An inquest

into the death of Henry B. Harmon, who

lived six days with a bullet in his brain.

was held to-day. The man shot himself through the mouth, the bullet piercing his palate and burying itself in his brain. With this hideous wound the suicide wandered out into the streets to die, and staggered around balf a day in a coma condition when he was arrested and locked up on charges of drunkenness and carrying a concealed weapon. This was Wednesday, the 11th inst., and he spent a night in a cell without medical attention. Thursday and Friday he lay strapped down in the city prison, where he was regarded as a saturated mebriate. Saturday he was taken to the receiving hospital, where he died Tuesday morn ing. An autopsy was performed, and it was discovered for the first time that drunkenness was not cause of his death, and that his apparent mebriety was due to the bullet in his brain. The jury had no difficulty in ascertaining cause of death, and returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death from the effects of a gun shot wound inflicte by himself with suicidal intent while

The Hopkins Millions SALEM, Mass., Oct. 21 .- The hearing

n the Searles will case was resumed this morning with Edward F. Searles on the stand. L. S. Dabney sppeared for the first time with counsel for the will, and Russell J. Wilson, of San Francisco, joined the counsel for the contestants. At the opening, Burley, for the contestants, asked if Searles knew why Timothy Hop kins had not been notified before Novemer of the proposed marriage, and he re-plied ne never dictated to Mrs. Hopkins anything in regard to her son. He first ard of the marriage settlement from Mrs. Hopkins, Witness objected to marriage settlement after the English style, as it looked too much like buying a Witness did not read the paper when it was signed. He was told that it was a marriage settlement.

The Sunity of the Czar. BERLIN, Oct. 21 -- The Paasch pamphlet arguing that the czar is a madman, is one of the strongest publications ever issued from the press in Germany. The writer goes into a history of Russian rulers from the time of Ivan the Terrible. Romanoff dynasty. The writer argues directly inherited from his grandfather Nicholas, who was driven to madness and death by defeat in the Crimean war, and he propi nesies a similar fate for the present czar. The pamphlet aroused he anger of the kaiser, it is said, because it reminds him closely of the attacks of the French press upon himself, and he therefore caused the sale to be forbidden

A Small Revolution BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 22. -Advices re-WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The twelfth ceived here, from Ascension, capital of the republic of Paraguay, bring news of an

the government. The full details are

not yet procurable, but it is known there has been an uneasy feeling in Paraguay and a spirit of hostility to the government for some time past. The trouble originated in political rivalries and dis ing against the "ins," and the latter leaving no stones unturned to crush their opponents, politically and otherwise. The jealous rivalry continued to grow in strength until the government's oppon-ents some days ago boldly threw off the to the people, armed themselves and sought to wrest the reins of power from ing that the latter had in many way abused the trust vested in them. The government immediately sent a force of troops to put down the insurrection. An engagement took place between the government troops and the revoluti the latter. The insurgents in the main frontier authorities, ordering that all Paraguayans found with arms in their possession on this side of the frontier should be disarmed. This was done without any difficulty, the defeated re volutionists readily surrendering their weapons when requested to do so by the Argentine officials.

In Central America. SAN SALVADOR, Oct. 22 .- Dr. Harmon

Prowe, a well-known and highly es teemed German physician, who has resi ded in this country for the last six years, and who was presented by the German government with a gold medal for his distinguished services during the late war, has put in a claim against Salyador for 500,000 pesos, or \$375,000, for an indignity to which he was publicly sub-jected. He has laid the claim before the nperial minister to Guatemala, stating that upon the payment of the indemnity money he will give one-half of it to a hospital in this city and the other half to hospital at Santa Tecia. He states that General Ruiz Rastor, a Spaniard in tants and four policemen held him so he could not defend himself. Dr. Prowe also demands that General Ruiz be dis-

missed from the Salvadorian army. It is reported here that the Italian. Ambrosini, who was commander of th vador, the little steamer Criscatlan, has abandoned his post and gone to San Francisco, carrying away 10,000 pesos of government money which government money, which had been der tined to pay for repairs to the steamer.

The Pope's Dilemma ROME, Oct. 22 .- It is stated that the

sope is still undecided as to whether he will or will not leave Rome. He is not satisfied with the responce of Austria, the only Catholic country from which he expected influential interference in his behalf, and which has rested content with an assurance from Italy that the next papal election would be protected from Italian interference. What the pope hoped for was a vigorous assertion in favor of the temporal power of the papacy. This failing, the pope is at least half resolved to leave Rome as the most striking protest that he can present cardinals, most of whom are old men and against removal, and have, so far, exer-cised a restraining influence upon the pontiff, coupled with his feeble health.

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 22.-It is now definitely known, that all efforts to effect a compromise between the litigants in the Searles will case have been withdrawn and that the matter will not be settled outside of the courts. It is known also that the amount offered to Timothy Hopkins to withdraw his claim upon the estate of Mrs. Searles was more than \$5,000,000; also that the amount at stake in the contest, instead of being from \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000, as has been reported, is more than \$60,000,000. Mr. arles is determined to sustain his part practically unlimited amount of money and the skill it can furnish him will give On the other hand, Mr. Timothy Hopkin will do all he can to break the will, and to this end he has received offers from numerous friends of all the financial means he may need to successfully duct the case.

Ignatius Donnelly's Suit for Damager MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 22 .- In the Donnelly libel suit against the Pioneer Press the morning was principally occupied in arguments regarding the admission of testimony. In the afternoon a number of persons testified that Donnelly's reputation for political integrity and honesty was bad. The prosecuti point. Charles H. Lanb, secretary of the Hastings & Dakota road, testified that he bad paid \$125 to Donnelly, and judged from that the money was due Donnelly.



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