The Times-Mountaineer

RECIPROCITY DEFINED.

The newest and perhaps the bright est of the great English magazines The Review of Reviews, edited by one of the most famous journalists i Great Britain, W. T. Stead, for years the editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, of The November number contains an able article on the political situation in this country, from which we quote the following clear exposition of the difference between reciprocity and free-trade:

"To twit the Republicans upon their reciprocity appendage as being inconsistent is higly absurd. The re ciprocity policy is upon the most rigid lines of protecton, and bears not the faintest resemblance to the free trade policy. Protectionism declares that ordinary articles of consumption that we do not and cannot produce should be admitted free. The reciprocity idea is that the countries from which these articles come should in return allow our wares-those which do no conflict with their home products-to enter their markets with special exemptions. The whole system is on designed to encourage our industries and foster our commerce. The free trade system would arrange tariff and levy taxes with the sole purpose of providing the necessary public reve nue, and would keep hands off of in dustry and commerce, leaving all these matters to private volition. The two great parties are gradually ranging themselves upon either side of the dividing line between these two large opposing policies."

SOME POINTS ON PROTECTION.

We rarely read a Democratic paper that does not advocate protection in local affairs, and what is beneficial to the community, is beneficial to the state and nation. There is no law more firmly implanted in every living thing that exists than protection, and as an economical policy in this nation it is co-existent with the history of the country. In this connection we copy the following excerpt from the Heppner Gazette: If the tariff is a tax, why is it that a

many articles of American manufacture are selling lower in the markets than the actual amount of duty on that of foreign manufacture: why more are lower than in the days of free trade; why farmers' products are increasing in price and manufactured necessities are selling lower year by year? Our home markets are open to American con petition, only, that is the reason. Our Euglish neighbors are thereby compelled to unload elsewhere, their home territory not being of sufficient size to take nearly all of their press and their people cry against candidates of free trade tendencies. Our people cannot be expected to remember to an era before they were born, but they can read and think. What was England's policy in the inter-colonial days remains the same at present. The colonies were mannfacturing too much, growing too independent. The attempts to reduce them to serfdom and pendence. England's policy to-day, to accomplish disaster for us and bave their tills running over, is to meddle with our nation al affairs. They do not own us, but they would like to, and will practically accomplish it if we are not on the alert.

The ring organ has created the im pression abroad that the Regulator has had a desperate fight for existence since it has been making trips between this city and the Locks, and has charged the MOUNTAINEER and Sun with not giving this opposition boat in this extremity, the support they Facts in the matter have leaked out through a person who, we senator from Oregon. He considers believe, is a director, that puts a far governor of this state a higher posidifferent phase upon the matter. It is tion, and when his term of office exstated, on this authority, that the pires he does not desire to step down daily carriage of freight by this boat to a lower office. Perhaps the presihas averaged 58 tons, and that it has dential bee is buzzing around him, and added over expenses, \$100 to the sink- bis ambition aims at the first or second ing fund daily. Furthermore, from place in the campaign of 1892. We this same sourse, it is learned, that the Regulator carries nine tenths of the have carefully canvassed public freight to and from this city. This is sentiment in the east that Mr. a good showing for the enterprise, and Pennnoyer is frequently mentioned as it could not expect any greater sup- a prominent candidate, and the Report from the community. The people of this county are heartily in him next year as any other Democrat. favor of the project; but it is not The presidential campaign in 1892 necessary to publish a column editorial daily in the papers regarding the benefits to be derived when the figures given above are known. It is doing a lucrative business, and is not being forced to the wall by the Union Pacific. Under these circumstances the support of the press is not needed.

The Tacoma Globe says that the fact that the morning newspapers of the east are vigorously protesting against the holding of the National Convena United States senator that this state has, tion at San Francisco, owing to the impossibility of receiving the daily reports in time to scoop the afternoon paper, there being three hours' difference in the time between San Francisco and New York, will doubtless militate against the Golden Gate city's chances, if it otherwise had any. Another argument is in use, to the effect that San Francisco is too remote from the eastern centers of population. The time is coming when the conditions will be reversed, and the mountain will be compelled no more to go to

the coast by reason of the trade winds. harborage for ships, and coal and agriculture, and time will make it the great shipping point in the northwest.

The Ellensburgh Localizer says: talent; admission tree. They call it the debarred from its discussion. She has a circus run entirely by home

ever. For the past year or more, according published accounts, that body has been having a high old time at the people's ex-SATURDAY.....NOVEMBER 28, 1891 ense; they have the third mayor in office uside of six months; councilmen have, durng session, accused each other of bein boodlers, liars, etc.; outsiders chip in and s hard to tell who are councilmen an the are not. The last attraction put out is eported in the despatches. A prominen tockholder in the electric light and water ompany puts forth his strong right arm nd smites the city clerk, who seized a chair and but for timely interference, would have laid the e. l. and w. man low. And all this

a civilized city. We do not wish to tell "tales out city council pledged the municipality for \$125,000 for waterworks, and the has been for a number of years past.

fully scores Wisconsin for making the neagre appropriation of \$65,000 for the World's Fair : but the editor, it eems, has not heard from Oregon yet. This is what he says: "The Wisconsin World's Fair commissioners are having poor success in their charitybox style of trying to collect money nough to give that state a suitable exhibit at the fair. They have passed the hat about in several counties and Jackson gave them \$100, but Eau Claire and Dunn counties refused to rive anything. The funny governor of Wisconsin has put his state in light that is not at all funny. It is very humiliating. And this cheese paring economy on the part of the governor and democratic legislature of Wisconsin was simply to leave more in the public treasury to be used for political purposes. They cut the world's fair appropriation from \$250,-000 to \$65,000 and then went begging among the people. The best way for Wisconsin to extricate herself from such a humiliating position is to elect governor in all seriousness next time and have no joking about it. Oregon has made no provisions whatever for the Columbian Exposition and is now engaged in passing the hat around. The blame is to be attached to the governor and the legislature, and if these had paid proper consider ation to the importance of being represented at the world's fair, the stat would now be erecting buildings in Chicago for the display of our wonder ful products in 1893.

Already some Democratic editors ar urning a horoscope for 1892, and predic'ing a substantial victory. In order to accomplish this result, they calculate that nearly all the states which elected Democratic governors this fall will cast their electoral vote for the in 1892, will consist of 444 votes, and to secure a majority the D emocrats must not only carry New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, but some of the western states, hitherto solidly Republican, and they cannot hope to do so. The Republicans can give the solid south New York, New Jersey and Connecticut to the Democrats and yet elect their president. Indications are that the issues in the presidential campaign will be distinctly marked, and that free trade and free silver will he placed against protection and honest money, and the decision of the west will undoubtedly be in favor of of free trade" have little sympathy the latter. In no campaign have the with labor." Republicans had stronger hopes of vicory than in the coming one next year.

have been informed by persons who publican party would as soon defeat will be one of principle and not of

The Tacoma Ledger, a Democratic exchange, has the following: The most hopeful indication of reform o the part of the United States Senator Allen is the fact that his labored article recently published in the Ledger, would seem to inlicate to the people of the state that he has just awakened to the realization that he is member of the United States senate, and apologizes to his constituents for having been elected as he was. In consideration of the fact that Allen is the only semblance of

but quite appropriate. We cannot understand in what the oint to this article rests. Hon, John B. Allen was elected to the U. S. senate by the usual method followed in states, and he has done nobly for Washington during his incrimbency.

is apology would seem not only pertinent

cago in 1892 and 1893 will be the grandest celebration America has ever had, and indications now point to a very meagre representation for Oregon, the oldest state in the northwest. and poseessing resources not excelled by any commonwealth on the Pacific gretted, and the blame should be the same spirit is manifested. Fon-

North Yakima is ahead of all the other But editors are supposed not to untowns in the country in the way of shows. derstand the subject, and therefore are THANKSGIVING.

Thursday from the different ros-

rums in this republic eloquent adiresses were made upon the benefits derived by being citizens of this country, and the conclusion would naturally follow that the great God of the universe had discriminated in our favor and particularly afflicted the poor peasants-not the cruel despotic rulers-of Russia. Why this should we cannot understand when the framers of our constitution did no have sufficient reverence for diety to mention the name of God in that school," or else we could a "tale un- grand instrument. It may be tha fold" which would rival this. Our our high potentates and rulers are nearly just to the common people, and therefore the country is blessed; and supply is not different from what it that, because the Czar and his minis ters have been cruel to Russian sub jects, the land is cursed. If this doctrine is true, there are few monarchs in Europe who would enjoy

a single divine favor, and even in thu country we believe, without in the least being unpatriotic, vengeance would visit some in high places, weeping and wailing. The subjects of the czar are not in the leas responsible for the cruelties of the government, neither are the citizens of the United States the cause of the free institutions being established here over a century ago by men not allied to but a few of the present population by any law of consanguinity, and he who would punish the former and bless the latter for these reasons would be an unjust and cruel despot. Common sense sums the matter up in a few words. The season, by the immutable aws of nature, has been favorable to America and unfavorable to Russia. In consequence, the necessities of the far away realm of the czar has caused country, and we are benefitted by the sufferings of our innocent fellow-men It may be that an all-wise and allmerciful ruler of innumerable worlds is highly pleased by the fulsome praise the globe; but the God of the generous, honest man, on these Thanksgiving days, would take greater delight in unselfish donations to relieve suffering. wherever it existed, than in long

A BRITISH WORKMAN SPEAKS. The British workman has be studying political economy as ex pounded by American authors, and as reduced to practice by the Republican party of the United States. In it "Labor Notes" the Manchester, England, Weekly Times, a strong advocate

prayers of praise and laudatory dis

goods manufactures) the greatest excitement the worst kind. The electoral college, prevails. Mr. Benjamin Tillett has been presented with a requisition, signed by 2000 electors, asking him to stand as a representative of the district in Parliament.

Mr. Tillett is a workman, and has made himself distinguished as a chamwion of the rights of labor. What mber for Bradford as, to use his exact language: A representative of the old uncomprom

ng school of manufacturers who, in rigidly applying the logical principles of free trade, ave shown little sympathy with labor. Even in Great Britain the workmen are learning that "the logical principles

The Democrats will have an interesting fight over the next speaker of the lower house of congress, and Roger Q. Mills of Texas appears to be the clined being a candidate for U.S. leading candidate. It is not expected fight, except to give a complimentary vote to some of their prominent members. The power of the speaker lies in the appointment of committees, and rulings on questions being discussed. With their present majority in congress, it is earnestly hoped that the democrats, either through the speaker, or by some unfavorable legislation. will do enough mischief to change the political complexion of the following congress. Judging the future by the past this may be confidently expected.

> ble in every way the subject can be viewed, and should be encouraged by all classes of citizens. The wealth of a country is more correctly judged by its productions than by any other criterion, and in this age of advancement science has come to the aid of the vocations. Intelligent farming increases the productiveness of any soil, and he who does not study the adapis not a farmer in the fullest sense of

The slave-trade, with all its attendant horrors, is said to be carried on upon the headwaters of the Amazon, in the interior of Brazil and Colombia. This is a grand opportunity for the republics of the western hemisphere to show their appreciation of the rights of man and put a stop to this barbarous traffic. Monarchical England has spent millions to stop the African slave-trade, and Republican America

should stop it on this continent. Brazil, under Dom Pedro, as an empire, was a progressive country, coast. This is very much to be re- and since it has become a republic placed where it rightfully belongs, on seca, as dictator, maintained his posi- by the carriages, plunged along, tearing the last session of the legislature, who tion but a short time, and free institreated the matter as not worthy of tutions were reestablished without all fell from the bridge to the ice covered

of the northwest will endorse the following from its columns: "There don't seem to be anything definite so far coming out of the Astoria railroad ropositions. The Southern Pacific should step in next year and run definite line from the Willamette valley straight to the gateway of Oregon -the mouth of the Columbia."

This little lesson in reciprocity upplied by the New York Tribune: Since the reciprocity treaty with Brazil went into effect on April 1st last, and until August 31st, our exports to that country amounted to \$6,306,182, an increase over the same period of last year of \$1,169,592. And vet the Democratic convention of New York flippantly pronounced reciprocity a humbug.

The N. Y. Tribune says that Mr. Flower claims that \$5000 covered his election expenses, it is probable h gave this amount to elect himself and \$995,000 to elect the rest of the ticket. This is a reasonable way to look at the matter, and may prove to be an easy explanation of the finances of the late campaign in New York.

Governments are made and unmade n a day in South America. Fonsect is no longer dictator in Brazil, becaus the populace demanded his resignation, and he quietly and sensibly acquiesced. It will not be surprising if Don Pedro is welcomed back as emperor a few days, for these Spaniards must have frequent changes.

Tammany controlled the recen lection in New York, and any one acquainted with the history of that organization knows that every method, whether fair or unfair, was used to secure a Democratic victory. To pain high price for the wheat of this Tammany white is an herculean task on the part of the Democratic press,

al convention of the Republican party, and there is great joy in that portion of a few residents of this portion of of the west. There can be no doubt that city will give the Republicans a royal welcome; but we should have preferred San Francisco or Portland to have secured the prize.

Terrific weather is reported eas and snow and ice with other elements of winter are being experienced. this favored portion of the country we rarely have winter before Christmas, and then it is of very short dura-Santa Fe, and a new survey will have to

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

VALPARAISO. Nov. 26 .- Americans he Foster. The Chilian government appears willing to let matters take their course. just as if the killing of the American seamen was an ordinary crime, to b appearance of any intention to comply with the request of the United States for satisfaction, and the indications are that this attitude will be persistently adhered e American controversy as a matter of minister at Santiago is known to have had a long conference with President Montt. It is believed it was in regard dent Montt is said to claim satisfac tion for what he consideres a breach ences are predominate at Santiago, it is thought that there will not be any serious controversy on the subject. It is said that of the \$17,000,000 expences incurred by the junta in carrying on the revolution, between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 is due to parties in Eugland, who advanced the leading candidate. It is not expected money. Among these is Colonel North, that the republicans will enter the the nitrate king. The Chilan authorities conspiracy in favor of the revolution. It is said that Cummings was horribly tor tured by order of the intendente before He was stretched on an improvised rack, and his finger nails pared off by degrees, inflicting exquisite pain. He could not be forced to reveal anything. Several who took part in the affair have already

been executed, and others are being sought for. A Grain Blockade. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 26-It is estimated there are 200,000,000 bushels of grain affoat here, with more coming in every day. The storm has kept the elevators from doing much work this week, and if that were the worst of it a few days of good weather would see the cargoes out and the boats would go on their way. The elevators are almost full now. The Erie City, Niagara, Frontier, Terminal. farmer the same as it has to many other Ontario, and Exchange elevators are either full or so near it that a single cargo would block them, and most of the other active houses are not much better off. A seventy vessels set down on his list, and all are either here or under way. This ought to be less than half the amount already on the books of the elevators. Now, how it is to be handled no one knows. O course, the elevators are not to blame. It is the scarcity of cars that has caused the trouble. Had the roads been able to handle the grain as they did month ago, there would have been no freight and other trades has taken all the roads had. The early closing of the ca-nals adds greatly to the difficulty. Were the Erie canal to remain open an addi-

St. Petersburg, Nov. 26 .- An accibetween Orol and Grisswetz, in Northern Russia. It appears that owing to the breaking of a tire a train became derailed at the bridge which crosses the river Optukmha. The engine, followed serious consideration, The efforts bloodshed. Posessed of naturally rich now being made to raise a fund by subscription will utterly fail of program country, and, with a firmly estable to the country and the care rushed to be a great country, and, with a firmly estable to the covered to the covered to the top of the grade and the care rushed down the hill, crashing into the rear of a tender, knocking it from its tracks, and subscription will utterly fail of procuring a sufficient amount to make a creditable display.

The absorbing question of the hour appears to be, "Is Wealth a Failure?"

But editors are supposed not to understand the subject, and therefore are debarred from its discussion.

great country, and, with a firmly established form of government, will soon take a leading position among the republics of SouthAmerica.

The Salem Statesman has a kind word to say in favor of railroad connection between Astoria and the Willamette valley, and we believe the press fritteen persons were injured.

That the accident occurred in a desolate section of the country, where the officials are few and the population scanty, there was but little help in saving the injured, except such as could be given by those who had escaped injury from one of the lost carriages. Only one person was rescued. Up to the present, twenty-six corpses have been recovered, and many more are supposed to be under the ice.

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Two Hunting Accidents SEATTLE, Nov. 24-Patrick McCarty. Ballard, accidentally shot and killed himself this afternoon while hunting. The unfortunate man, in company with J. D. Britton and Charles G. Britton, started early in the morning for Bitter lake, about six miles distant. Charles Britton thought that he noticed water to the right, and climbed a log to make an servation. His brother did likewise, but their attention was turned by a shot, and turning they saw McCarthy leaning torward upon his gun. J. D. Britton reached his side as McCarthy said, "I'm done for," and apparently expired. Deputy Coroner Green went to Ballard, took the statement of Britton that Mc Carthy was dead and returned to this city for a wagon to go for the body. Meanwhile, McCarthy had resuscitated, and by the aid of a farmer and Charles G. Britton, was brought to Fremont and operated upon by a physician, but died return from Greenlake, stopped at Fremont, having heard of the case, held an autopsy, and gave a decision of death by accidental shooting. Previous to his death, McCarthy spoke enough to show that he stood on the log, slipped, torward jamming the hammer of the gun against Otto Matson, who lives at Boulevard members of the family.

north of Seattle, accidently shot himself about 7 o'clock this morning while duck hunting on Squomish bay. He and his brother were in a boat together, going up Hood's canal in search of land, hunting along at the same time. Otto jerked his gun, and the hammer caught against the boat, discharging the gun and filling his left breast with heavy shot. His brother rewed to Port Ludlow, where they took the steamer for Seattle. On arriving ere be was taken to Providence hospita and on examination by the physicians i was found that the wound is verry dan gerous. Some of the shot penetrated th ungs, but most of it followed the ribs around under the flesh, lodging in the side. The doctors have hopes of his recovery. He is married.

Rattroad Projects.

Los Angeles, Nov. 24-General Manger K. H. Wade, of the Southern Caliornia railroad, returned to-day from Den ver. He was shown a dispatch from Denver, in which it was stated that he and other Santa Fe officials were there to arrange a war on the Union Pacific on ac count of the latter's withdrawal from the Leadville pool. "While I cannot say that the matter will not affect trans-continen tal rates." said Mr. Wade, "I do no think it very likely. The business from Leadville in hauling ore and kindred freight is immense, and is very desirable, but so far as I am informed on th matter, it is purely a local affair and will that all the surveys and plans prepare for the construction of the Temecul Canyon branch of the Southern California road to San Diego, which was destroyed by the floods of two years age, have been be made. Orders were issued for the immediate completition of the Mentone & East Highland belt line in San Bernardino county, which will give the Santa Fe control of the largest orange-shipping points in that county. "When will you

An Expert Criminal DENVER. Nov. 24.-Inquiry of the treated in an ordinary way. There is no the fact that J. F. Coyerle, arrested in San Francisco is believed to be Charles Ardine, alias Little, alias James Moore, who pleaded guilty on the 7th of last this attitude will be persistently attitled to. While Chilians have ceased to insult Americans, and are even seemingly desirous of being friendly, there is an evident reluctance to yield anything in handcuffs, walked ont of the courtroom, handcuffs, walked ont of the courtroom, and was seen in Denver no more, His oride rather than policy. The English plan was to forge a check, go into a large an office and say a certain man wanted the check cashed. There are yet sixteen indictments against him. His discrip tion was sent to San Francisco to-day.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Bynum, ol of Indiana, comes out with a card withdrawing from the speakership contest. In his card Bynum says: "I never only to the use of my name until it down between Mills and Crisp. I shall heartily support Mills. While none of the candidates are strong tariff reformers. Ricardo Cummings and other prominent residents of Valparaiso for an alleged conspiracy in favor of the revolution. It is said that Cummings was horribly for his defeat would, in a great measure, be accepted as an abandonment of the issue. Tariff is the issue upon which we must aim in 1892, and there should be no semblance of wavering or halting at this critical period. Unless the party stands firmly and aggressively in favor of this issue, the farmers of the northwest, who gave us such sweeping victories in 1890, will become discouraged, and may aban-don a hope of success through the organ-izations of our party."

> An Important Decision SOUTH BEND, Wash., Nov. 24.-United States Commissioner Egbert has received from Register John D. Geoghegan, of the terest to hundreds of settlers in Washingland prior to the repeal of the pre-emp-tion laws and who intended to file under said laws, still permitted to so file, their lands having been recently surveyed?" Register Geoghegan writes: "I answer yes to the above question. Settlement is the initiation of pre-emption. If this initiatory step was taken previous to the repeal of the pre-emption laws, and is followed up with filling of a declaratory

statement as soon as the land is surveyed

I am of the opinion that the filling must

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 24 .- It is said that an emigrant train, consisting of six way west met with a snow blocade in the Chilhowie mountains. The men, women farmer named George Akers, who was somewhat intoxicated, went into camp Sunday. Akers persisted in going on through the storm and said he would not stop until he reached the mountain top.

Monday morning, when the other members started from Knoxville they traced Akers and his wagons a few miles and then lost all track of him. The supposi-tion is that the foolbardy man and his family lost their way and rolled into the

Accident in a Logging Camp. BLAINE, Wash., Nov. 24.-Last evening at Royal City logging camp, a train pinning the engineer and two choppers between the cab and tender, crushing and cutting the engineer terribly, but it is thought not fatally, and severely cut-ting and crushing the two choppers. Surgeons from Blaine attended the in-jured men.

Entire Family Gone. CHADRON, Neb., Nov. 26 .- The death

TELEGRAPHIC.

of Charles Barnett, a farmer aged 40 years, living about four miles south of here, is the end of a chapter of fatalities which is out of the usual run. Ten weeks ago the Barnett family numbered eight people. Charles and his wife and five children and Miss Martha Barnett, his sister. One after another of these have all died, and to-day not a soul remains of the family. The youngest, a child, was the first to be taken. Diphtheria, in a malignant form, attacked the babe, and it died within two days, folowed by the next child with the same were attacked, but all recovered with th exception of the eldest, who was slow in convalescing. He took cold just when it was thought he was getting we l, and died. The next day one of the remaining children fell from the top of the bar and when found its neck was broken, On returning from the funeral the team her sister-in-law from the wagon, killing the latter instantly and inflicting such inuries on the former that she died three days later. Two weeks ago the remaining child was trying to light a fire, when her clothing caught fire and she was so badly burned that she died. A week ago Barnett was working in his stable, wh r from the effect of which he died the nex day, his death completing the round of fatalities and finishing putting the family relatives. The farm reverts to the state unless there can be found some other

Germany's Chancellor

Berlin, Nov. 26-A decided sensation was caused here to day by the announce ment that Chancellor von Caprivi will in all probability soon resign the chancellor ship of the German empire. This unexpected news was circulated this morning by Mochenblatt, a newspaper edited by a deputy agent. Mochenb, latt in announcing the approaching retirement of the chancellor, says in explanation that the latter is weary of holding office, and that this has caused him to arrive at the decision referred to. It is inferred that the retirement of Chancellor you Caprivi is not definitely decided upon, but that it is among the strong probabilities. The chancellor's enemies, as soon as the report gained circulation, started the rumor that Von Caprivi has had a serious misunder standing, and that he has adopted the old Bismarkian tactics of threatening to Bismarkian tactics of threatening to resign unless he has his own way. They add that he will find that "Young William" will not put up with any such "bluffing," and that Von Caprivi must STATE OF OREGON, County of Wasco. Ses.

TUSTICE'S COURT, for the Precinct of Falls. remember that though he has been a high favorite," he is far from being the historical personage Bismark was, and Frank Batifuhr, plaintiff, vs. James Ryan, defendant.
Civil action to recover \$243.
To James Ryan, the above named defendant: In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear before the undersigned, a justice of the peace for the precinct aforessid, on the 14th day of Jauuary, 1892, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the office of said justice, in said precinct, to answer the above named plaintiff in a civil action. still is in spite of everything. Of course, coupled with this rumor is the repor that should Von Caprivi retire, Prince

accuracy of this rumor is very much doubted here. An Election Bet Killed Him. WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 26.-John Dougherty, an oil well driller, died last night from pneumonia. Mr. Dougherty was a Democrat and he made a bet with Republican that Campbell would defeat McKinley for governor of Ohio. The loser was to climb to the top of an oil derrick, seventy two teet high, and re main there from 6 in the morning until in the evening. Dougherty mounte the derrick last Saturday although the rain poured down all day he did not flineh. When he came down commence work on the line to San Francisco, Mr. Wade?" "That is a matter we at night he was cramped and weak. On

Bismarck may be recalled to power. The

in, brought on by the exposure, and his death resulted. BANGOR, Nov. 26 .- The tarming comishing condition, and the stock is a desirable investment and sure to bring good returns.

For further particulars write to the administrato at Bake Oven, Oregon, or W. H. Wilson, attorne for the estate, The Dalles, Oregon.

HERBERT C. ROOPER,
Administrator failure of brooks and streams on account Unless rain comes speady and in large quantities no ice will be cut on the Penobscot river. All the water flowing past the ice privileges is salt, and it wil, A NY LADY sending at once the names and address of ten married lady friends or house-keepers to whom we can send sample copies of the most charming illustrated ladies' newspaper published to-day, will receive an elegant solid silver souvenir thimble. The "Ladies' Pictorial Weekly" is the handsomest and most entertaining publication of its class and is becoming universally popular with intelligent ladies in bath Canada and the United States. It contains sixteen large pages, same size as "Harper's Basaar" most profusely illustrated, and comes each week at only \$2 a year. If you desire a souvenir thimble send names of those you think would be interested in the "Ladies' Weekly" and enclose fifteen U. S. 2-cent stamps to cover expenses of mailing, etc. Forward to-day. Address "Ladies' Pictorial Weekly," Canada Life Building, Toronto, Can. slightly. Millions of trout in norther Maine have perished, owing to the dry

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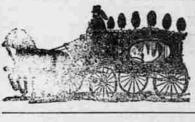


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