THE SHIP-RAILWAY.

The Astorian has always been staunch advocate of the improvemen of the Columbia river, and never misses an opportunity to put forth earnest efforts to that end. It ha stood firmly by Senator Dolph in his advocacy of the ship-railway, and realizes that this is the only means by which this great artery of commerce can be made of permanent benefit to producers of the northwest. In a recent issue it has the following to say regarding this matter:

Senator Dolph may after all obtain the ppropriation which he asks for the proneed ship railway at the dalles. At the ecent interview with the house conferees he persisted firmly in his claims, and was so confident that the ship railway is practic able that he offered to accept a proviso by which the question would be submitted to a board of seven engineers to be appointed by the president. This offer was not accepted by the house conferees and they parted without fixing a day for further discussion. There is now no valid objection to the cheme. The amount is large but it is to be disbursed gradually over a series of years, the burden will fall lightly on the country which within a few years will be more than repaid for its expenditure by the mpulse which an open river will give to the ent of the vast wheat-growing region tributary to the Columbia, as well as by the benefits which Astoria, Portland and Vancouver will derive from the increased traffic on the great river. We hope that a speedy settlement will be attained. As it is, the value of the Columbia to this section is incalculable. It is absurd for the sake of a few millions to restrict the usefulness of the great river and compel farmers to pay grain to market. In order that we may retain our hold on foreign markets all such batacles must be removed.

All papers published in the vas region of country tributary to the Columbia river should sustain Senator Dolph in his fight against the notions of Gov. Pennoyer for a portage road and the statement of Mr. Blanchard that Oregon is receiving too much in the River and Harbor bill. Every dollar appropriated for the Columbia is for the benefit of the northwest, and Idaho and Washington is as much interested as Oregon in an open river. If a vote were taken on the question we believe the ship-railway would be endorsed by every producer in the In-

nating their party as one of progress. increase our trade with foreign na- eastern goldites really believe in the It is such a party, but its progress is tions? The fact of the matter is the single standard, the gold dollar being in surrendering this government into Democratic party is one that follows that monetary unit, as some silverites, the hands of capital and destroying it the tactics of obstructionists, and the on the other hand, believe in bringing as a republic. Four years more of Republican party is one of progress. gold down to the level of silver, but Harrison rule would turn it into a Protection is not only for the people of nearly everybody would like to see the plutocracy and nothing but such a to-day; but a principle of political ontest as the nation passed through in the sixties would bring it back to a the past century in the United States, of the resolution begins, as it will be republic .- Idaho World. Such twad- and we believe will continue so for the die should emanate from no other next hundred years. source than that of the defunct Democratic party. The talk about "surren dering the government into the hands of capital and destroying it as a republic," is "bosh." Jay Gould, Vanderbilt the Astors and others have gained their wealth by means which either Republican or Democratic adns, and they would acquire riches under almost any conditions But the worst trash in the excerpt is that with "four years more of Harrison's rule would turn it [the country] into a plutocracy that nothing but through in the sixties would bring it back to a republic." That bloody epoch in our history was made possible by Democratic misrule under Buchanan, and the actuating cause of the rebellion was the Democratic doctrine of state rights. It is a noticeable fact that the only attempts to dismember the union have been made by Democrata

the number of plutocrats or to divide The Wasco Independent academy should be an institution of learning that would attract students from every portion of the northwest, and with proper managment on the part of the directors we believe it would be very successful. At different times there have been as presidents Prof. T. M. Gatch. an educator who has an excellent reputation throughout the northwest; Prof. Willis, a thorough scholar and as good a linguist as was ever on the Pacific coast; Prof. Torbert, a good laid over until the next session of conteacher; and recently, Prof. Ingalls, gress. This is to be credited to the letters a thoroughly educated gentleman; but they have been employed but two or more years until a change was made. will not have charge of the school for ly for the boat-railway, and this is the As the campaign progresses this featthe coming year. These have all been only permanent improvement feasible, ure of the political situation will asassisted by able corps of teachers, who and would have secured an appropriatook charge of the different departpartments very acceptably to the pupils; but for some reason, after serving a short time they have been dismissed or have resigned This academy was built by public subscriptions and the people are interested in its continuance. It cannot survive with this constant change of principals and teachers, and when an able man is at the helm he should be continued in office at a good salary. There is no reason whatever that with competent instructors the Wasco Independent academy at The Dalles should not be the leading institution of learning in the Inland Empire.

following vigorous editorial protest, just after the nomination of Cleveland:

"We tender the assurance of our admiring salutations to William Collins
Whitney, the cleverest politician of the day. The Democratic party of this state has made a grand and determined fight against the third nomination of Grover Cleveland. They

which had convinced them that if his andidacy should be adopted by the convention the consequences must be disastrous, and for the present fatal to the Democratic cause. But no sane man has ever doubted that the chiefs of this great and victorious party (victorious we mean in the state of New York), having taken their places as delegates in the convention and submitted their views to its consideration, would loyally abide by its decision and do their utmost to elect whatsoeve andidate it might finally determine to ominate. All honor to that unqualified Democrat, that faithful and fearless politician, that successful champion, D. B. Hill, the only statesman of the Democracy possessing the courage and spirit to offer nimself as a leader against the claim to a third nomination set up for a once defeated

The Democratic party is driven to its usual practice of speaking of the Republican platform in a light and trifling manner, as though it did not contain principles upon which the nation has prospered for the past twentyfive years. Any one can smile or laugh when the gravest suljects are discussed: but such actions are indicative either of a lack of understanding or a desire to ridicule a matter which cannot be successfully refuted. The ssues before the American people are must support their position or meet the fate of 1888. Protection is the American economic policy of the nation, and has been for the past thirty years. It has caused the country to re-"robber-tariff" can be considered relevant to the question.

The Republican party is doing its best to recover lost ground. It sees the wisdom of freer trade and its declaration of principles is "protection and reciprocity." Surely those two words are "strange bed-fellows," but politics is in the habit of making such. Benton Leader. If the Democratic party believe what they preach about tariff reform, and reciprocity tends to The Republicans never tire of desig- of the lower house, introduced a bill to arise in American politics. Some

The anniversary of the natal day of he republic is rapidly approaching, and it is to be expected that political bickerings will cease until after the elebration. For a brief period Democrats and Republicans can afford to dwell in harmony, and the former should forget "equitable adjustment" and the opposition of the latter to the plan of reconstruction, resumption of specie payment and protection to American industries. After the grand event, which should be patriotically celebrated by all parties, Republicans will have ample opportunities to show to the country the unpatriotic stand Democracy has taken for a quarter of a century on payment of the national debt, internal improvements and America-in manufactures and productions—against the world.

An exchange truthfully says: "The from the nullification act of 1832 to the ciations and promises. It particularly ssion ordinances passed in 1860. The Republican doctrine of increasing Kinley tariff, and promises many the wages of laborers, and making the things if the people will only place country independent of European Democrats in power again. As the es, does not tend to increase Democratic party has never yet kept any of its pledges to the people, either for good or ill, it is scarcely probable that they will do so now, or that the people will give them a chance. There are a few good things in the platform, which are copied from the Republican platform. The platform favors the construction of the Nicaraugua canal. the maintenance of a navy and a liberal support of the World's Columbian

> The people may consider the question of permanent improvements to the navigation of the Upper Columbia of Gov. Pennoyer and the obstruction policy of the Democratic lower house. Senstors Dolph and Mitchell and Reption in the River and Harbor bill if the measure was not attacked by ene- conservative element of the people. mies in Oregon.

The Pendleton East Oregonian is in line with the Democratic nominations For the past four years it has howled for the single-tax theory and freerade and free-silver, and now it swalnotions. Such is always the course cause he is a Bourbon of Bourbo

The New York Sun printed the of Mr. Campbell chairman of the prints over a column editorial on Sen- the fight is over. This appointment following vigorous editorial protest, national Republican committee in-

have presented facts and arguments THE FINANCIAL ISSUES JOINED.

The Democratic platform contains two financial planks. One is a silver straddle, says an exchange, and the other a commitment of the party to the policy of restoring the paper money system which was obtained before the war. The first had been discussed a great deal in advance, and was fought over in the convention: he second was not talked about at all in the press, nor noticed, apparently, in the convention. It could not have got through the committee, however, without having its provisions distinctly understood, for, in strong contrast to the juggle of words on the silver question, this bank-note plank is brief and explicit. The Democratic plank runs

Sec. 7. We denounce the Republican egislation known as the Sherman act of 1890 as a cowardly makeshift, fraught with possibilities of danger in the future, which should make all of its supporters as well as its author, anxious for its speedy repeal. We hold the use of both gold and silver as a standard money of he country, and to the coinage of both gold and silver without discriminating against either metal or charge for mint age, but the dollar unit of coinage o and exchangeable value, or be adjusted through international agreement, or by such safeguards of legislation as shall intwo metals, and the equal power of every dollar at all times in the markets and m the payments of debts; and we demand that all paper money shall be kept at par with and redeemable in such coin. We insist upon this policy as especially nec-essary for the protection of the farmers of great importance and Democrats and laboring classes, the first and mos and fluctuating currency.
Sec. 8. We recommend that the prohibitory 10 per cent tax on State bank issues be repealed.

The Sherman bill referred to is the deem its national obligations, resume act under which practically all the specie payments and build up our silver output of our own mines, except home industries. Free-traders must what may be needed for the mechancontrovert these facts, and no amount ical arts, is utilized in the form of of balderdash about plutocracy and bullion or coin, for money, being bought by the government in the open market at the market rate, and paid for in bran new United States notes, Democratic party stands pledged to repeal on the alleged ground that it is "a cowardly makeskift, fraught with possibilities of danger in the future." Having repealed that bill what next? Right here comes the evasion, the straddle, "We hold," says the plank, "to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country," freer trade, why have they not, during which is the statement of an abstrat all the years they have had possession principle on which no controversy can gold and silver dollars brought into economy that has been successful for intrinsic accord. The next sentence observed, as if it was the intention of the writer to come out for free coinage, as that term is used, but it veers off and comes to the conclusion that such coinage must be upon the basis of equality in intrinsic value, a condition cedent which is happily remote. Taken as a whole the declaration is simply equivalent to begging the silver men not to push that issue. Whichever party comes into power, no such measure as the Bland bill can receive the signature of the next president. It would have been absurd to have adopted a free silver plank for Mr. Cleveland to stand on. It is well known that he is a radical goldite. He has never concealed the fact. If he could have his way there would a prompt stop put to the further us of silver for money of a full legal ten-

The other proposition, to revive the state bank money of ante bellum times, has in it a serious menace to the finanational Democratic platform is a cial system of the country. It is cumbersome document, full of denun- proposition to go back to "stumptail," "red dog," and all that sort of money. denounces reciprocity and the Mc- Do the people of this country, especially of these western states, want anything of that kind? Many of our merchants and farmers of to-day can recall the evils of that old system, and the enormous rates charged on eastern

der value and quality.

exchange. are aware, wants to return to state money, but at the south the feeling in favor of it is very strong. The Democratic party has agreed to give the south this pet measure if allowed to control the government. "We recommend," says plank 8, "that the prohibitory 10 per cent on state bank issues be repealed." This is a small plank,

but it covers the entire ground. It may be said that no state need authorize the issue of bills if it does not want to, which is true, of course but it is to be remembered that if even only one out of the forty-four states in the Union should authorize bank issues that would be enough to open resentative Hermann worked arduous- the floodgates for the whole country. sume large proportions, especially in the minds of the more thoughtful and

advocates Democracy not because he off-years" they are very independent; but when presidential campaigns are inaugurated they are decidedly Deminaugurated they are decided to be a decided to the decided they are decided to the decided to the decided they ar

publican press of the state to boom and fulomely praise Senator Dolph. The Dalles TIMES-MOUSTAINEER, the Astorian, the Eugene Journal, the Roseburg Plaindealer, and most of the smaller organs are industriously certifying to their readers that the matter is Mr. Reid never employed Dolph is a great, powerful and worthy man. It is also noticeable that most of these eulogies have appeared since the last election. The Republicans were badly weakened in the election; the legislature elected in 1892 -including hold-over senators elected this nonth-will in 1895 elect a successor to Dolph. Naturally, he desires to succeed nimself. This is a laudable ambition. Mr. Dolph is quite entitled to ask for a re-election. But from the somewhat frantic tone of the Republican press of the state, it is evident that he feels a little anxiety as to whether his hopes will be realized.

As will be perceived there is not the east intimation of anything derogatory to Senator Dolph, and reminds us very forcibly of Capt. Bunsby's "If so, why; then, therefore, etc." Further on he says:

Now, we are disposed to treat Mr. Dolph, and every other public man, with justice and liberality. In point of ability, he is an entirely fit and capable man for senator. He is a man of brains, or industry, of unusual influence, of long experience, of the most excellent habits, and is morally, socially and intellectually above reproach So much we feel disposed to say of Mr. Dolph, a political opponent, because it is true, and we believe in telling the truth on

Here comes, perhaps, what the editor considers a clincher, and which will be the means of relegating the Oregon senator to the shades of private life:

years. During that time he has assisted ably and influentially in obtaining large appropriations for Oregon; we cannot comlain about the amounts obtained; but the hisposition of it is a curious study. The work at the mouth of the Columbia has been prosecuted continuously, vigorously and successfully: the desired object is very nearly accomplished. Many hundreds of thousands of dollars have been sunk at the Cascades, and the accomplishment of the desired object is almost as far off as it was 10 years ago, when Mr. Dolph first went to Washington. The railroad company has an interest in having the improvement at the talist, but are more particularly interest mouth of the Columbia speedily and suc- ed in the project for the improvement of cessfully completed; it also has an interest | the Columbia river. Representative in delaying and defeating the improvement at the cascades. The work in both cases has been done or not done just as the railroad company would naturally desire. Is bill before committing themselves to it it reasonable to suppose that this is due to He asserts that an appropriation for accident or mistake? Is it not rather due canal and locks at the dalles would to design? We do not know that Mr. receive favorable action, and probably to design? We do not know that Mr. Dolph was one of the designers, but whether so or not, the work has been finely done.

The editor of the Telegram knows as well as any one that Senator Dolph nor no other member of either branch of congress has anything whatever to at Baku to aid in combating the ravages do with the expenditure of the public of the cholera. The Russian flotilla in money. . This is entirely under the control of the war department and the board of engineers, and always has Quarantine stations in the trans-Caspian ments in the Columbia river were turned over to the secretary of war. If such was not the fact we should have just reason of complaint against Hon. Jas. H. Slater, when he was enator and member of the lower house. There is no denying the statement that the editor of the Telegram is a veritable Capt. Bunsby. But in the following he out-Herods Herod:

Then take the dalles mystery. When Governor Pennover, the legislature and ost of the press of the state advocated the building of a portage road, as at least temporary solution of the matter, and to be used while the great boat-railway scheme was batching, Mr. Dolph and his colleague protested against the road, and made no effort to obtain the com paratively small appropriation required to build it. Now it is discovered that no appropriation for the boat railway will be made. Perhaps it was not expected. It is also said that some appropriation may be made to begin the construction of a canal and locks. To build these, judging from the way the work at the Cascades has been prosecuted, would take

fully a century. When the letters of Gov. Pennover ame before congress for a portage road, the chairman of the committee on commerce in the house came to the onclusion that if such was the desire of the people of Oregon there was no necessity for the locks—as the state had already constructed a railway-or for further permanent improvement on the upper river. For this reason it became necessary—to procure an appro priation for the work at the Cascadesto eliminate the portage notion entirely in the River and Harbor bill, and make a determined fight for the contract system for the locks and for sufficent amount to begin the boat-railway. This our delegation did, and they were successful in the first item. but very likely will be defeated in the last by reason of Democratic opposition

at home and in the lower house. The Telegram ends its article with the following sophistical paragraph: To say the least, very little progres toward opening the Columbia to navigation has been made in the senate. and, in the light of all the facts, it would not be strange if the people of Oregon should conclude in 1895 to elect some other man as Mr. Dorph's successor.

In the first place, the senate has othing to do with "opening the Coumbia," only with increasing the mount voted by the house, and Senators Dolph and Mitchell have never failed in this regard. The largest appropriations received have been from Republican sources, and the smallest from the Democratic lower house. It would be well believes Democratic doctrines correct for the Telegram to forget its tion was received, on motion of Sherman, lows Cleveland and his plutocratic as a national policy; but simply beotions. Such is always the course cause he is a Bourbon of Bourbons, and time to publish facts regarding the lations, an executive session was h

Wednesday's issue, when, in order to be in harmony with his party, the editor land, has secured the collectorship and is everywhere accepted as a proper compliment to a deserving officer.

Democratic exchanges have opened provision abolishing the Utah commission was struck out of the bill, and two their mud batteries on Hon. Whitelaw items appropriating \$33,500 for the sal-Reid, and publish article after article aries of five commissioners and the exabout "scab" printers. The fact of Jones, of Arkansas, was the only Democratic senator who voted in the affirma-"rat" printers; but always paid union The Republican senators who wages on the Tribune. His difficulty voted in the negative were Carey, Felton and Warren. Carey moved to reduce the was in the management, during his salaries of the commissioners from \$5000 absence in France, using type-setting to \$2000, and spoke in support of the machines; but not in decreasing the amendment, and in favor of applying to the survey of public lands \$15,000 to be union scale of wages. If these papers thus saved. The amendment was also would be careful in understanding the

are therefore fixed at \$2000 each.

In Western States CAMP MURRAY, Wash., June 28 -

difficulty between the typographical

union and the N. Y. Tribune they

would talk less about "scab" and "rat"

St. Petersburg, June 29 .- The doc

tors sent by the government have arrived

the Caspian sea has been ordered to

watch all ships leaving Persian ports.

territory are increased in number. One

tine. Imports of food are subjected to a strict medical examination. Everything

Washka, in the trans-Caspian territory

Brandy, sugar and tea are daily distrib-

Fears that the disease would invade

European Russia have been realized

Already several hundred cases are re

ported cholers has appeared in Tsarit-

in, on the Volga. If true the scourge i

arrest the spread of cholera through

at Meshed. Official reports say there were 374 deaths out of 512 attacked dur

ing the month of June over a wide area.

VIENNA, June 29 .- Germany and Aus-

entrance of cholers. Professor Drasche.

of the Vienna sanitary board, who has

mprobable the disease will spread be-

ond Russia, even if it gets a foothold

here. He says that in other countries s

bad sanitary condition, like that which obtains in Russia, has become a thing of

Parliament Closed

LONDON, June 28 .- The queen is hold-

ing a council at Windson castle. There

are present Lord Cranbrook, lord presi-

dent: ex-Chancellor Goschen, chancellor

of the exchequey, and Earl of Lathom.

lord chamberlain of the household. Her

majesty has signed the decree dissolving

peech proroguing poeliment says:
"The time has arrived when it is

embers of the house of commons will

edient the electoral body of the country

be consulted by the assemblage of a new

you for prorogation at an earlier period than usual. I am glad to record that

my friendly relations with foreign powers remain unaltered. Treaties have

een duly ratified referring the differ-

ences with the United States with respect

ferring to the bills passed at the session

just ended, the speech says the arrange-ments that parliament has made enabling

the workingmen to purchase agricultura

ting owners, which is of great importance to the state. The application to Ireland of the educational measures recently adopted in Great Britain will confer a

very great benefit upon the people of that country. The speech concludes; "In

closing this parliament, which has been

unusually laborious and also highly fruitful in beneficient legation, I thank

you for the assiduous performance of

six years, and heartily commend you to the favor of Almighty God."

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The preside

to the Behring sea to arbitration."

distributed tonight. The queen's

his is alarming, especially in view

. The scourge is abating

Camp Murray is in mourning to-night. TELEGRAPHIC. Colonel Frederick E. Trotter, United States army, who was detailed to act as instructor of the National Guard of WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Some grum-Washington during the present encampoling was heard to day because President ment, was stricken with apoplexy at Harrison did not accept Mr. Clarkson as 10:15 this morning, and at 4:15 this chairman of the national committee. It afternoon he was dead. Colonel Trotter was apparently in the best of health this morning, and after breakfast rode out s clained that he did not show good poitical judgment in making Campbell with General Curry to select grounds for hairman, and refusing to place the manthe sham battle which was announced to agement of the campaign in the hands of those men who opposed him most bittertake place Thursday at 10 o'clock. A photograph was taken of Governor Ferry and staff, Colonel Trotter also being a y at Minneapolis, thereby putting them member of the group. A few minute on their honor to do what they could to later, he change i his full dress for a fa elect the ticket. That is one view of the tigue uniform and stood talking in front of General Curry's tent. Colonel Trotter ound view is that the president desired noticed that the flag was about four feet the management of the campaign to be in the hands of persons who would consult freely with him on the matter o General Curry's attention to it, with the remark that the flag was almost at halfcampaign policies and the proper course was some one dead in camp. Presently BIVER AND HARBOR BILL. he recled, and would have tallen had not Paul F. Mohr made a very vigorous some of the officers to whom he was talking supported him. He was seated a a circular letter which he issued t

on a camp stool. He asked for a glass of senators yesterday. It is in the nature of an open letter and replied to Senator water and inquired what was the matter. Dolph's speech of June 16, when the senator scored Mr. Mohr very severely. These were his last words. It is all over the boat-railway scheme Shot by an Officer. and only served to make the feeling for SEATTLE, Wash., June 28 .-- Thomas and against that project more bitter on Henry, night watchman at Ballard, was each side. Senator Dolph says he has not read the circular and he has nothing to-day placed under \$2500 bonds to await to say in reply to a man whose mode o hearing upon a charge of murder in the warfare is such as that adopted by Mr. second degree. Henry shot and killed Mohr. The open letter claims it is the only way Mohr is allowed to get a hear-H. Hendrickson, a laborer, at 3:30 ing before the senators, or a reply to a speech like that of Senator Dolph's. The general public, however, do not care so coroner's jury decided that the "shooting was not justifiable." Hendrickson was shot while drunk and resisting arrest. POISONED BY FLY PAPER. The little 14 months old daughter o Alex W. Forbes died here this evening as the result of drinking water from dish in which poisoned fly-paper had been kept. She pulled the dish from a the boat-railway project through the house; that the members will not accept table while the mother's back wa

> The People's Party. OMAHA, June 29 .- The boom for Senator Stewart as the nominee of the people's party has taken an impetus. Some one has shown where, previous to the old party nominations, Senator Stewart said: "If Cleveland and Harrison are nomin-

ated the electoral vote of Nevada and all the silver states will go to the Indepento day positively by the friends of Sen-ator Stewart that he would accept the nomination. Many were and will be surprised to know that there is a fight to injure Weaver's chances is not ve

in medical science will be done to stamp A Love Affair and Suicide. 130 died in four days. The epidemic prevails in a more virulent form at SEATTLE, Wash., June 29-Max Miller, German laborer, formerly employed by Dr. Byrne, of Underwood Park, shot himself at 11:30 o'clock this morning in the rear of the Home-Plate saloon on Post street, between Sprague avenue and First avenue. A package of mourning envelopes was found in his pocket, also a abitants and troops along the frontier etter addressed to Max Miller, which are panic-stracken. The wealthy classes had been left at the saloon for him. are seeking safety in flight. It is re-Physicians believe the man was addicted to the use of morphine. A love affair is said to have prompted the suicide.

dispatched to Tsaritsin and Tiflis with full authority to adopt all measures to Green, the Murderer, Held. GOLDENDALE, Wash., June 29 .- The reliminary trial of John Green for the murder of Bill Dunne was held vesterday before 'Squire Clark Davall. The courthouse was crowded. Much sympathy Green, father of the murderer, came into the courtroom. Michael Green, in pioneer days, was one of the leading busithe principal witnesses to be each placed under \$500 bonds to appear at the supeeen studying cholera 30 years, thinks it

> LITTLE ROCK, June 29 .- The south bound passenger on the Cotton Belt collided with a freight at Altheimer to-day. Engineer McNeil, of the passenger train, was instantly killed, Engineer Norris, of the freight, and both fireman were fatally injured. Nine of the passengers, Mrs. Lester, of Helena, Ark.; S. B. Morrow, of Tucker, Ark.; Mrs. W. Morris and daughter, of Helena, Ark., were killed, and Mrs. S. D. Morris and a child of Mrs. Lester were fatally injured. Several other passengers were badly hurt.

> Free-Silver Advoctes Happy. WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The freesilver advocates of the bouse to-day velcomed the news that the senate bad agreed to take a vote Friday on the free he senate showed there was a safe majority favorable to the proposition involved in Stewart's amendment. In he event that the bill, as amended, should come over to the house and be referred to the comage committee, the free coinage people say they are confi-den it will be favorably acted upon.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 28 .- Dispatche from England state that the appointment of Lord Hannen and Sir John Thompson as arbitrators in the Behring sea dispute by the queen. Hon. C. H. Tupper will be British agent to represent the British government at the arbitration, and attorney general of England, Mr. C. Robinon, Q. C. of Toronto, and Hon. W. Cross M. P. of England, will act as counsel

Wants to Fight the Marquis. Paris, June 29 .- Captain Cremiex Fo Hebrew, who a short time ago fought a duel with Edouard Drumon, editor of Libre Parole, because of attacks on Jews in that paper, intends to fight a due with the Marquis de Mores after the latter's trial for killing Captain Mayer in a luel a few days ago. The Marquis de Mores has been provisionally released from custody.

of Fred Winkelman, an unmarried ma He went in bathing alone last night after

If you are not feeling strong and heal-

Captain Boron's Scandal. PARIS, June 28 .- The excitement regard-

ing the case of Captain Borup, the military tache of the American legation, continues The latest phase of the scandal is the rumor hat the plans may have reached German and talian hands being after being forwarded by Captain Borup to America. This, however, as few believers. Captain Borup is riendly terms with other military including those of Germany and Italy, and this fact has served to strengthen the feeling against him, as the French do not like any official intercourse with the Germans. Be favored by Felton and Sherman, and agreed to. The salaries of commissioners Cherbourg and other places, Genier is charged with divuiging, through Borup, a code of marine signals prepared for use in the event of war with Italy. The authorities have released M. Oudin, who was arrested on a charge of complicity with Genier. They are satisfied of his innocence.

T. Jefferson Coolidge, the American minster to France, had an interview to day with libot, minister of foreign affairs, and inquest of the French, government the United States had recalled Captain Borup, the American military attache, accused by of illegal practices in obtaining plans of the defenses of France. The recall of Borup has had a good effect here. A semi-official appears in the newspaper thanking Presiden Harrison for his prompt action in the matter, and praising Miniser Coolidge for his par-

Eastern Visitors.

The following indicate how it pays to east eastern editors on the coast for fun: Minnesota paper: California is a nic place to visit, but, since our recent visit there, we like Minnesota and her bracing air more than ever.

Missouri paper: After all Grand Old Missouri stands at the head of the list. You can't best her on anything except liars, and she has to take a back seat when contesting with California.

Missouri paper: The editor of this paper returned last Thursday from a thirty days' tour through California, Colorado, Washington, Oregon, Old Mexico, British Columbia and many northern and western states. He returns to Missouri satisfied with her limate, her institutions and her people, and is thankful for good health and a fair news

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NOTICE is hereby given that the law partnership heretofore existing between E B. Dufur, Geo. Watkins and Frank Menefee, under the firm name and style of Dufur, Watkins & Menefee, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, George Watkins retiring from the firm. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said firm will please call at once and pay the same to Frank Menefee, and all persons having claims against said firm will present the same to him for payment. The business will be conducted as heretofore, under the firm name of Dufur & Menefee.

E. B. DUPUR,
GEORGE WATEINS,
FRANK MENEFEE.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1892.

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Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE is nereby given that the undersigned has been appointed, by deed duly executed and delivered, assignee of the estate of the Eastern Oregon Co-operative Association of the Patrons of Husbandry (limited), and has accepted said trust and is now qualified and acting as such assignee. All persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same, duly verified according to law, to me at Dalles City, Wasco sounty, Oregon, within three months from the date hereof.

Dated at Dalles City Oregon, June 30, 1892 thin three months from the date hereof.

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