MANUFACTURES.

There is no denying the fact that The Dalles must inaugurate factors of development if she desire to grow and prosper in the future. An open river will be beneficial in making this a trade center, by reason of cheap freights; but before the city can expect a large increase in population there must be industries that will furnish the means of supporting families. There are many natural resources that would constitute the bases for manufactures, and when these are in operation a welcome may be extended to the industrious and thrifty. With the large amount of wool handled by our warehouses annually directly from the producers there is every inducement for the establishment of a woolen factory, and this would give employment to many laborers and retain in circulation in this community of \$600 annually, and in ten years vast sums of money which are sent elsewhere for fabrics. The improved grades of wool which are now grown in Eastern Oregon furnish a rare opportunity for manufacturers to procure the choicest raw materials from first hands, and this would be a favor- also for public meetings of all kinds. changed by statute—are made that are trinity of friends to the poor man these able consideration with projectors of the enterprise. For these reasons The Dalles should have the largest woolen mill in the northwest, and should supply the market with the most durable goods of different varieties.

This vicinity is not alone adapted to sheep-raising, but has equal facilities for fruit-growing, and this would furnish the basis for another remunerative industry. Peaches, plums, prunes, grapes, etc., could be canned in this city, and the amount sent out of the and fruit, there are other resources which could be utilized as factors of development, and which would greatly add to the business wealth of the com

penditure of capital to put any industry in operation; but capital so invested increases the wealth of the would be a greater demand for woolen try become permanent. goods, canned fruits, etc., and property would increase in value nearly 100

The Dalles needs more people; but these can be supported, and the question rests with our business men whether they will furnish the incentives to growth and development.

TRUTH AND FALSEHOOD.

As we frequently have said, we like the British free-trader because he tells the truth, though it hurts him, says an eastern exchange, and we despise the American free-trader because he will not tell the truth when it would serve him just as well as falsehood. This is what the London Times said

on the 29th day of July last:

All the operatives employed at the Melyn tin-plate works in the Swansea district have struck work in consequence of a wage dispute with the masters. Many of the other Welsh tin-plate works are now being closed owing to great depression in the trade, and to the diminution of prices. One of the igan. The New York gerrymander largest tin-plate manufacturers in the prin- which was the most outrageous of cipality wrote yesterday: "The American them all, has gone the same way, havsenate will not confirm the decision of the other house, and the tariff will remain in force. Tin-plates are selling at simply ruinous prices, and a large number of tin-plate It is a sad day for the people when soorks are closed. The demand for block the Democratic machine is able to seplate for America is very large, and growing daily, showing that the tinning process is make ing great strides in America. The result must be that in a few months more tin houses in Wales will have to be closed." That is the truth, as the English

free-trader tells it; he laments "the diminution of prices" made in tin-plate by the United States tariff. The untruth, as the American free-trader tells it, is that the price of tin-plate is "higher on account of the tariff." "Tin-plates," says the truthful Englishman, "are selling at simply ruinous prices." Says the untruthful American free-trader, "tin-plates are selling at higher prices than ever before." "The tinning process," says the candid Englishman, "is making great strides in America." "The tin-plate indus try," says the false-hearted American free-trader, "is making no headway in the United States." \* The Englishman has a temptation

to falsehood, for the truth shows a condition of affairs that is distressing to his country. The American freetrader is untruthful despite of every noble impulse urging bim to tell the truth, for the truth reveals a condition try. But noble impulse does not seem pis, Wash., in his speech of accept- ington, Oregon and Idaho are directly to affect him. He is happy only when ance, expressed regret that "American interested-was defeated in the house, an American enterprise fails, and tin mines had been exhausted in mak- It is too often the case that senators proud only when some foreign country ing gavels for chairmen of Republican and representatives in Washington gains an advantage over this republic.

An education is not complete without the person is prepared to enter some active employment or profession, and competent at the termination of his collegiate career to become a successdife. Any system of mental discipline that fails to do this is lacking in an essential quality, and there is no more pitiable spectacle than a man with a

take his position in the world of work- THE PREVALENCE OF CRIME- success of the measures to which he ers and not to be a drone in society. For this reason the institution has become popular with parents who desire their children to be intelligent and in dustrious, and, while not discriminating in favor of this or either of the excellent colleges and universities in Oregon, we can say that a drill is some line of honest daily labor will not deteriorate from the excellence of

a scientific or literary education.

The necessity of a public building in this city is apparent to every one There is no commodious place for the common council or the different fire ompanies to meet, to house the engine or hose cart, or as an armory for the militia. A hall of some kind, aside from the court house, is absolutely necessary and the rent which the municipality would receive from the state and county as rent for an armory would be a fund that in a few years would equal the cost of the structure. This revenue will amount to \$50 a month, would aggregate \$6000. This sum will erect a very comfortable two story fitted up for engine and truck room and the upper could be supplied with the conveniences for an armory and wise and economic movement on the part of the municipality, as it will the same time create a source of revenue to the city.

sion in this city, should be liberally patronized by all those interested in county for these goods saved to the the proper dissemination of educacirculating medium. Aside from wool tional influences. In a free country, where the permanency of the instiimportant branch of government. The the future citizens of the republic are those constituting the panel. It makes of the utmost importance to every little difference how technical the atpatriot, and during this convention of torney may be, if the minds of the instructors a free and full discussion community, and by so doing benefits of these may be expected. There— the defendant he should be acquitted; attempt of the Democrats to change the capitalist in many different ways. fore, it is hoped that all sessions of but, on the contrary, if they are satis-The appreciation of the value of real the institute will be attended by those fied to a moral certainty of his guilt, cause capitalists to exercise great cauestate would be one of the results, and having the good of the people and of their verdict should be in accordance tion before investing in new or establishment of their verdict should be in accordance. this alone would furnish good interest the country at heart, for so far as the with this conviction. These juries are on the investment. If this city had means of education are made accessidouble the population it now has, there ble, crime will decrease and our coun-

The Teachers' Institute, now in ses-

in the state for Republicans this fall. and it has been published very extensively in Democratic papers. It may be a fact that certain federal appointments in Oregon have not strengthened the administration with Republicans; but there are too many protectionists in the northwest to give the least hope that Democrats can carry their electoral ticket in November. We do not believe Mr. Harrison will receive as large a majority in Oregon as he did four years ago; but when the ballot is cast it will be seen that the state is still in the ranks of the protection-

Iniquitous Democratic gerrymanders, designed to secure control of state legislatures, have been declared unconstitutional in Wisconsin and Mich ing been declared unconstitutional by a New York, district supreme court. It is a sad day for the people when cure control of the courts and to influence them to confirm them in their lawless schemes for plunder of power and public place. The plan of David B. Hill and his benchmen to lay vio lent hands on New York falls through because the people can still obtain jus-

tice in the courts. The revolt of the miners at Coal Creek, in Tennessee, has been quelled, and peace reigns in the community. This is more aggravated than an orproved guilty of this crime should receive the severest punishment, as it is be taught a practical lesson that the constituted authorities of any commonwealth are as supreme in this country as in any other. Obedience to law is as necessary to the preservaport of any form of government.

conventions." The only relevancy in City, to please their constituency, inful contestant in the great battle of timber make good ones, and this is otherwise support its provisions. If

disturbed by strikes, and in a little the people of Oregon should raise no well-trained mind unable to earn a while railroads will be running and objection; but when the delegation livelihood in one of the many voca- factories in operation the same as if from that state attempt to hamper tions that are open to honesty and an nothing had happened. It is evidence the bill for the improvement of the nized as the best and purest medicine for ice of our people in free ricultural College, at Corvallis, follows institutions that these labor strikes utaries, nearly 300,000 square miles a commendable plan, that of combin- cause no permanent stagnation to busi- and portions of three states, then the ing industrial pursuits with the usual cess or leave any bitter feelings after northwest is interested. course of scientific and literary studies, matters have been settled. While The pupil is not only drilled in math- they lasted, Democratic demagogues ematics, the sciences, and English and attempted to make political capital out parliament Mr. Gladstone is certain to other literature, but is also taught of the situation; but this has been have a stormy time; but the old man some mechanical pursuit or useful art, futile, and the vote in November will has English Ermness fully developed, and when graduated is prepared to not be influenced thereby.

The subject of the prevalence of crime in this country is attracting the lican world will anxiously watch the attention of the press, and when it is known that there are annually more old man will grow brighter and omicides in the United States than brighter with the lapse of ages. in any other civilized nation, it is time that the alarm was sounded. In view of this fact it is the duty of all those having the good of the country at a remedy if possible.

Very many leading journals ascribthe reason for this state of affairs to a lax administration of law by the courts, equitted by the quibbles of attorneys. They state that murderers, whose jority. guilt is apparent, are frequently let oose on the community by technicaliempire and her colonies the same sys- not required. tem of jurisprudence prevails—the building, and the lower floor could be Common Law-that does here, and there is no complaint of the same evil. In all our criminal courts the same interpretations of law - except when The occupancy by the militia would in English courts, the same safeguards three are! not interfere in the least with that of thrown around the person of the pristhe city council, firemens' meetings or oner, and yet crime receives its full has not fairly opened yet; but it will public entertainments. This will be a penalty. Lawyers in Great Britain be warm when it does. It is well for furnish a hall for the public, and at had to technicalities in indictments and evidence to save the person from being deprived of his life and liberty For these reasons law and lawyers cannot be wholly blamed for the frequency

escape the rigors of the penal statutes, The final decision in all these cases is given by a jury of twelve men, and means and methods used in instructing quitted, rests with the consciences of jury are not convinced of the guilt of not composed of any class or condition in the jury-room we have the reflex influence of street prejudice or of any opinions by feelings of sympathy, and frequently on account of capital punishment being in force in some states many criminals go scott free who would otherwise be punished. The dread of taking life is so powerful with such that it will make them view tesimony too strictly, and warp their

> After a careful consideration hese influences which are called into peration during the trial of persons guilty of the most heinous violations of law, we believe juries are as blamable as lawyers or courts for the prevalence of crime, and, as juries are simply the integral parts of communities the latter are morally responsible. If the press would aim their blows at the state of society, and try to raise it to a higher moral standard, there would be less licence given to crime, and lawyers, even with large fees in prospect would not be willing to use ingenuity and other questionable practices to turn loose upon the community those who have forfeited, by their acts, all respect of their fellow men.

The action of the Washington Dem-

indgment in favor of mercy rather

endorsing the Lake Washington canal scheme, and the report of the minority of the committee on platform in denouncing the project will be endorsed by many Republicans in the northwest. It is not right to ask government aid for any improvement of means of water transportation which only benefits a single state or portion dinary strike, for the state law was of a state, and this is as true in relaviolated in releasing the convicts, and tion to Oregon as it is to Washington. in firing upon the militia an overt act | The canal from Lake Washington to of treason committed. Those who are Puget Sound would furnish Seattle with a fresh water harbor for her shipping, and thus rid craft which load very important that all citizens should at that port of barnacles and the wharves from the destructive inroads of teredos. But this would not help any other city on the Sound, and it is therefore of such a local nature that congressional appropriations should tion of free institutions as in the sup- not be expected. At the recent session it was tacked on as an amendment to the River and Harbor bill. Mr. Eshelman, temporary chairman and was one of the principal causes of the Democratic convention at Olym- that the boat-railway-in which Washthis remark we can see is Democratic ject into this great measure for the sarcasm against the protected indus- improvement of navigable rivers, little tries, and this is always relevant in a schemes of local interest, and this has free-trade speech, even one accepting caused the River and Harbor bill to a temporary chairmanship. We never be viewed with suspicion by many heard of "tin gavels;" but Puget Sound honest congressmen who would protected against the foreign article. the state of Washington desire to build this canal for the benefit of Se-Peace reigns in all the cities lately attle and other ports on the Sound

Columbia, which drains, with its trib-

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has given his life work. The repubhome-rule bill for Ireland, and if this is successful, the fame of the grand

Since Mr. McKinley has asserted that we compel foreign manufacturers to pay taxes it is understood that the heart to ascertain the cause, and apply said foreign manufacturers intend to claim the franchise, as they have ascertained that taxation without representation is contrary to American ideas. -Marion Democrat. If this were and the facility by which criminals are possible, Mr. Cleveland would be elected in November by a good ma-

The New York World prints a page and a half to prove that Mr. Cleveties in our system of jurisprudence, land is the friend of the soldier, and and thus, in many instances, act upon the that he was never opposed to the govworst elements of society as a license ernment granting money for pensions. or the violation of law. While this President Harrison's record during the may be one of the many factors pao- war and since he has been executive ducing this deplorable condition of is sufficient proof of the Republican effairs, there are others at work that candidate's loyalty and his friendleness are nearly as potent. In the British to the union soldier. Another line is

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Frick. Henry Villard and Jay Gould. all staunch friends of Cleveland and Democracy. What an immaculate

The political campaign in Oregon are about the same as they are in the Weaver and his cohorts to winnow the United States, and the same resort is chaff from the wheat before the two old parties enter the field to contest for a division of the grain.

Pasco wants to hear Gen, Weaver on the deplorable condition of the country. We do not know of surroundings that would better suit the and ease with which these who malicdoleful dirge of the calamity-howlers iously take the life of their fellow-man than the sand and sage-brush around this coming commercial (?) center of

The growth of the tin-plate industry tutions depends upon universal intel- whether the man is hanged for killing in this country worries the Demligence, the public school should be an his fellow, convicted of murder in the ocratic free-trader in the United second degree, of manslaughter, or ac- States as much as it does the British manufacturer. Both are in harmony regarding national policies, and, of course, the joys and sorrows of each spring from the same cause.

This is a dull year in business matlished industries, and this has a depressing effect upon trade.

In the sand hills around Umatilla lives an Indian who is claimed to be 130 years old. The sage-brush and The Democrats have taken courage popular interest for or against the conderful in the preservation of life, or alkali around that town must be wontremely expansive that it is not necessary for him to calculate years by

From exchanges in the interior we learn that there is great activity in mining matters this season, and the output of the precious metal will be much larger than in previous years. With the development of our agricultural and mineral wealth and the inauguration of manufacturing industries, the future growth of Eastern Oregon is almost incalculable.

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

Carnegie Car Blown Up. PITTSBURG, Aug. 24 .- A car loaded with steel invots was blown up with dynamite on a side track of the Alleghens Valley railroad this morning. The car was consigned to the Carnegie company. Dynamite was placed under the car under the very noses of the officers on guard. There is no clue to the perpe-

GOLD HILL, Or., Aug. 24 .- Dr. Bowen Porter, of this place, coroner elect of Jackson county, died suddenly to-day of heart failure, superinduced by an over-dose of morphine. The doctor took the drug to produce sleep, which resulted in his death. He had only been married a short time and leaves an estimable young wife. His remains will be taken to Van-

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 24.-Governor which he says: "I direct the attention

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn, Aug. 24 .- A nessenger from Whiteside says it is ruattack the Cole City stockade. Cole City 18 in Georgia. Georgia's adjutant general has ordered the troops to be in readiness to move to the front. The invasion
of Georgia by Tennessee miners will provoke a serious row, and Georgia can put
4000 men in the field on short notice,
being the best equipped southern state
with regard to militia. Superintendent Cannon, at Cole City, has asked Georgia for military aid.

The Brush All Ablaze SPOKANE, Aug. 23 .- Fire is raging to he timber along the Spokane & Northern railroad, in the vicinity of Loon lake, an hour the start. All are hard cases. The train due here at 7 o'clock this evening was unable to get through, owing to the burning of a bridge. Three freight cars on a sidetrack, five miles from Loon lake, were also destroyed, together with 600 cords of wood. A special train went out from here to-night and brought in passengers from the in-coming train at Diamond siding, where wisted out of shape for several hundred vards. The fire covers a vast extent of

ers has gained rapidly in popular favor entil now it is clearly in the lead among pure medicinal tonics and alteratives. It will cure sick headache, indigest constipation, and drive malaria from the system. Satisfaction guaranteed with each bottle or the money will be refunded. Price only 50 cents per bottle. Sold by Snipes & Kinersly.

TELEGRAPHIC.

At Cont Creek.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24 - Captain Morton, commander of Morton's battery, has returned from Coal Creek to confer with Governor Buchanan concerning the situation there. Captain Morton thinks the situttion is yet quite serious, and that trouble may occur. He said that Gen eral Carpes has information that between 2000 and 3000 miners were congregated at Jellico, on the Kentucky border, and there was danger of them making a raid on Coal Creek at any time. Captain Morton believes that 75 or 100 miner have been killed. He said that several issing, but it is not known whether they were killed or not. Captain Morton said the law-abiding people of that section are very apprehensive of danger to riot are severely and promptly punished, and the opinion is freely expressed that unless vigorous efforts for the punishment of the rioters are pressed, many law-abid-ing citizens will be killed or driven from the country and much property destroyed Captain Morton will confer with the gov rnor of Kentucky for authority to allow Tennessee troops to go over the line and apprehend any Tennessee and Kentucky miners who may have taken part in the riots. Captain Morton said it was Gendeclared, but this Morton thought could not be done. He said Judge East was of opinion that the legislature slone could to this, but Attorney-General Pickle does not think the legislature can declare martial law, as it is prohibited by the

A Slight Skurmish. BUFFALO, Aug. 24 -A detachment of Company I, Twenty third regiment, of Brooklyn, in command of Lieutenant J. F. Handy, had trouble with some men n the freight yards of the New York Central, at Checktowaga, early this morn-

ing. The vardmaster had reported the coupling pins of freight cars were being for the persons who were doing this work. They saw four men acting sus iciously and gave chase to them. A umber of shots were fired by the soldiers and two men gave themselves up.
The other two escaped. The prisoners
were taken to court this morning and
held to appear before the grand jury at

It is now learned a number of switch tenders, train conductors and yardmen also struck with the switchmen, making 50. All are now at work again, but may Early this morning a Lehigh Valley ngine was backing a work train to East Buffalo, when it struck a sleeping soldier, John Delanty of Company D, Twelfth New York. He was taken to the emergency hospital. The doctors cannot say

whether or not he will recover. Sheriff Beck says under the present reumstances it would be unwise to remove the troops. "We are getting in the attracted by violent knocking on the Adjutant-General Porter, "the troops will remain here until the law is obeyed and respected and there is no further danger to persons or property. If more troops are needed they will come, and be kept for the same term his throat with the grip of a vise, was

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 25 - There has been another uprising, this time in a tarm. The watchman called for help, but from an editorial article in the Ore- demned. It may be true that some the imagination of the narrator so ex- New Smyrna, on the extension of H. M. only after hard work could the murderer of it has just reached here. On Saturday Thomas, alias "Gurchs Charley," "Buffslo Bill" or "Jesse James," colored, was arrested on a warrant for assault with intent to kill. In the afternoon his friends om the camp came into town, all of hem armed with revolvers or Winchester fles. At about 9 o'clock in the evening the jail was surrounded by them and an attempt to break down the door was made, but a few determined white men, well armed, succeeded in dispersing them. On Sunday it was heard that they had all preparations made to break the jail open that night, and the citizens of the town procured all the double bar-reled shotguns and Winchester rifles that were available, and after dark they stationed themselves near the jail and came in from camp about 10 o'clock, and could be seen in small groups. They saw the jail was strongly guarded, and decided to leave. The crowd, however, all stayed on duty until daylight Monday orning. Since then the whole town has een in constant expectation of the mob's return, and armed men have patrolled the streets night and day. The exciterumors of a contemplated attack.

The Idaho Miners.

WARDNER, Idaho, Aug. 24 .- The board officers appointed to investigate the alleged ill treatment of prisoners at Walpremises and interviewed Breen, Pettibore, Leisure and others. They could find no existing cause for any of the pub-lished reports of maltreatment of prisoners. Not more than 20 of the prisoner will be indicted before the United State grand jury. The question now arises, will the state arrest the men who will be code relating to the interference with too gigantic for the state authorities to running of trains." He then offers a re- handle. They have pursued so vacillatrunning of trains." He then offers a re-ward of \$100, to be paid upon arrest and ing a course the public is rapidly arriving the next 30 days, violate the pro will escape deserved punishment, while visions of the penal code relating to the state will have expended a vast sum of money to no purpose

ELLENSBURG, Wash , Aug. 24 .- "Doc" seen alive at midnight. He had papers on his person showing that he was for and stood weil with his employers. He member of the Knights of Pythias, and the local lodge took charge of the re-

jail this evening while the jailer was at supper. by sawing off the bars. They soon gained the brush. All the officers and many citizens were in pursuit, but there is strong probability that all will not be captured, as they had nearly half with whom he had been on bad term

An Inspired Organ's Utterance TORONTO, Ont., Aug 23 .- A dispatch Drowned by a Clouburst. ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 23 .- A cloudby rom Ottawa to the Empire to-day, speak ing of President Harrison's retaliatory our \$100,000 worth of property and drowned

nent will take on the canal tolls matter territory, and, as a strong breeze is blow. and such a meeting will not be likely to ing to night, there is no telling where it take place for some days. Apropos of the discussion now going on, the views of certain lawyers mentioned in vesterday's Empire that Canada has the right, irrespective of treaty obligations, to impos-whatever tolls she likes on the United States vessels passing through the Welland and St. Lawrence canals, seem to be well founded."

> Raging All Around, HAMBURG, Aug. 25.—One hundred and sixty-nine bodies of cholera victims are awaiting builal in this city. So great is the terror caused by the cholera that it is difficult to get men for the work of burying the dead, and many assistants of undertakers have deserted their places o employment. Business is prostrated, and all shipping is going to other ports. So serious is the panic that Russian immigrants now in the city find it difficult to

procure food, as everybody tries to avoid caused by the appearance of cholers among the troops. Three cases of the disease and one death bave occurred in a regiment. Item potential open cases of the disease and one death bave occurred been cases. regiment temporarily quartered here. The regiment has been ordered to leave

Hamburg and remain isolated until all

passed. The weather continues to be in-

tensely hot, and the sus, unfortunately, favorable to the growth of cholera germs.

There is, however, more wind prevailing

comfort of the city. Yesterday there were 82 new cases of the disease reported.

THIS IS BETTER NEWS.

Paris, Aug. 25.—The sanitary chief of the war office declares that the cholera

in Paris, Havre and Rouen is abating

and that it will soon disappear. Thus

365 cases of cholera and 104 deaths from

the disease in Havre. The medical au-

thorities declare that the disease there is not of the Asiatic type, although many

victims have died immediately after be-

ing attacked. The French steamer Saint

Andre, from Havre, which has been quar-antined at Panalic, has four cases of

cholera aboard, and one death has occur-

red. The heavy rains of the past three

Twenty-eight cases of cholera and sev

The Advance of the Cholera.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- The depart

ment of state is in receipt of official reports

vice-consul general at Teheran, Persia, re-

number of 400 persons. He stated that 500

cases are being treated by the American mis-

esence of Asiatic cholera there, and he has

most important ports in Europe with which the United States has direct and rapid com-

Killed by a Manine,

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25 .- As the night

PITTSBURG, Aug. 25 .- Over 200 men

Twenty-ninth-street Carnegie mills quit

departments were running

Fatal Railroad Accident.

started with a force of men on an engine

man Fisher was killed, and Conductor

Chotera in Germany.

HAMBURG, Aug. 23 .- The correspond

vere 27 new cases of cholera here yesterday

ith the authorities of Hamburg to combat

The Boycott Runed Him.

Killed Two Men and Escaped.

Nolan, who is the son of a wealthy citis

Children Cry

CASTORIA

"I use Castoria in my practice, and find it

PITTSBURG, Aug. 23 .- Adolph Doerr,

watchman at Longview asyluin was on

and the deaths amounted to 31.

its spreading the infection has

TESTED AND WILL GROW.

The sower has no second chance; common sense says, make the most of the first. All our seeds are tested and warranted reliable and pure. If your dealer does not keep our seeds, send to us. If he to day, and this adds somewhat to the does handle our seeds, HE HAS THE PROOF.



NEW TO-DAY.

far in August there have been recorded Great Exposition of '92

CHICAGO EXPOSITION of 1893

MUSIC BY THE FAMOUS eral deaths were reported in Havre ves-AMERICAN BAND OF PROVIDENCE, R. I.

ART COLLECTION concerning the alarming spread of cholera from Asia to Europe. Some days ago the Surpassing all former Exp witio \*, and valued at \$300,000. ported that the deaths daily reached the large

A MAGNIFICENT DOUBLE

sion hospital, and made a strong appeal for ELECTRICAL : EXHIBIT. having no money in hand for such purposes. Watson R. Sperry, the newly appointed min-ister to Persia, has tendered the services of his paper, the Wilmington Morning News, to secure such a fund. Secretary of State Foster

gladly consented to this arrangement and gave Mr. Sperry copies of the correspondence regarding the epidemic. Following the re-port from Teheran comes information of an Immense Mineral alarming character from Europe. United States Consul Johnson, at Hamburg, reports that he has been advised officially by the

UNITED STATES MODELS OF vernment health officer of that city of the seence of Asiatic cholera there, and he has BATTLE - SHIPS!

accordingly refused to issue bills of health to From the Navy Yard at ports the outbreak of an epidemic of Asiatic olera at that place, with many deaths, and advises the thorough inspection of the fast liner La Touraine. These facts have been STOCK : DEPARTMENT promptly communicated to the health officers at Staten Island and every precaution will be taken by them, especially in view of the fact that the epidemic has now reached the two

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Agriculture to the front, Manufactories in full operation. The wonderful Hall of Mystery. "The Little World," the result of mechanical genius. Larger number of exhibits than ever before, The popular Special Days continued. Everything new; nothing dead. door of a room occupied by supposedly docile patients. Hastily opening it he saw Henry Gerwing lying on his back, and on top of him, with both knees on his breast and both bands clasped around

GREATLY : REDUCED : RATES George Goetz, no longer docile, but a raving maniac bent on taking life. Near the door, helpless from fright, sood Peter ON ALL TRANSPORTATION LINES. PROPOSALS

Faist, an imbecile, who had given the killed the devil; now we are all safe." Gerwing was dead when assistance reached bim.

U. S. INDIAN SERVICE, WARM SPRINGS AGENCY, CROUK COUNTY, OR. Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1892,

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1892,
for furnishing and delivering at this agency about
45,000 pounds of Flour, 20,000 pounds of Bran, and
20,000 pounds of Chopped Feed.
Flour must be either what is known as "straight
full stock," of good, sound wheat, 60 pounds ground
down to about 42 pounds flour; low grades to be taken
out, or it may be what is known as patent flour,
and delivered in extra strong cotton sacks, to weigh
eight ounces to the yard. samples of not less than
twenty-five pounds must be furnished by bidders;
said samples to be distinctly marked with the name
of bidder, and number of the sample, if more than
one is submitted.

Bran must be of good quality—equal parts bran
and shorts mixed.

Feed must be of equal parts, clear oats and barley,
fresh rolled and of good, sound grain.

Of the above there is to be delivered at the Sinemasho school, located iwenty miles north of the
Agency, 20,000 pounds of Flour, 10,000 pounds
of Bran, 10,000 pounds of Chopped Feed; and at the
Agency, 25,000 pounds of Flour, 10,000 pounds of
Bran, 10,000 pounds of Chopped Feed.

All articles will be subject to a rigid inspection,
Proposals must state specifically the proposed
price of each article offered for delivery under a contract. work to day in sympathy with the lockedout men. After the men came out the bosses immediately posted notices throughout the mill to the effect that they were obliged to shut down on ac-count of no work for the men. At the Chirty third street mill this morning, all Several watchmen and employes of the

Carnegie company, principally clerks, who have been observed at times talking to reporters and strikers, have been dis-GREENSVILLE, Pa, Aug. 25 .- This morning Henry Fisher, bridge foreman The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, any part of any bid, if deemed for the best inter-of the service. on the Shenango, Pittsburg & Lake Erie,

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Auction Many deaths from the disease are also re-ported. The board of health at Berlin has appointed Drs. Koch and Kahts to confer Millinery.

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ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 23 .- Five hun-The Dalles, Wasco County, Or. ceased. The strike is caused by a difference between the carriers and bricklayers as to whether work shall begin at 6:30 or 7 o'clock

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