SELFISHNESS.

The selfishness of patriotism and protection, in that both looks to the welfare of this country in preference to that of a foreign one, we advocated in an article last week, and to this the East Oregonian replies:

"The TIMES MOUNTAINEER IS frank, to say the least. It had just as well tem of robbery by which Americans can prosper at the expense of foreigners we had better do it.' The policy of bettering our condition at the expense of others comes back to us in the end. It is an ignorant policy because it only confers temporary benefits; it is a destructive policy because its aim is to take and not make. In short, it is a policy of animals rather than of human beings. If we believed as the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER professes to believe, we would vote the Republican ticket, stand up for protection, work to rob others for our benefit, and in every way profit at others' expense. too. We would sail forth upon the highway and slay and rob to our heart's content, firmly impressed with the belief that 'the motto of true patriots should be the greater good for us (our own people), however contracted or selfish it may appear.' We do not believe that at heart the TIMES-MOUN-TAINEEU entertains any such beliefs, but speaks thus for the sake of consistency. We congratulate it upon its frankness. Its own argument completely demolishes the structure which it attempts to erect on such insecure and erroneous foundations."

Our cotemporary, in order to make an attempt at argument, takes the result of the extreme of the doctrine of protection regarding nations and individuals, and this is unfair. We cannot consider Great Britain a "robber" nation because she protected her industries from 1700 to 1846, or the United States because she followed the same policy during the most suc cessful periods of her history from 1879 to 1892. The individual case of slaying and robbing to the heart's content is simply ridiculous, and would never be countenanced by either protectionist or free-trader. But to show how this peculiar sort of sophistry would work in the opposite policy, let us apply it to the nation and individual. The gates of Castle Garden, should be open to all nations-Chinese Hungarians, Italians and these should enjoy equal privileges with native citizens. All naturalization laws should be repealed, and there should intellect or venture his life for its ben efit or its supremacy. All distinctive legislation should be expunged from our statute book, and the elective franchise should be in the hands of white, black or copper-colored. How long a natian would exist under such circumstances we will leave our un-

If the extreme of individual protection would lead to robbery and murder, the extreme of individual freetrade would lead to unbounded license-no protection to home or family by its members, and a chaotic confusion of lust and avarice which is too vicious to be depicted in print. In this case, if the virtuous would band together to protect themselves, so, in the other, where law afforded no protection against unwarranted assault, as has frequently been known in isolated

plorable, but that of free-trade would leave society in a worse condition than country. If our cotemporary is kind enough to consider us frank in our statements, we will exercise equal generosity in saying that the editor of the tinent be successful in every particu- otic. At the election next November East Oregonian is a patriot, and thinks more of the United States than any other country, and does more for the benefit of Pendleton than of other

three or four years; but our people terrible Asiatic destroyer. have been disappointed in this regard so frequently during the last sixteen years that they will be suspicious of all future promises. Delusive theories than that of adversity, and now, when have too often dispelled their hopes President Harrison is bending over for them to place any confidence in the bed of a sick wife, with little hope anything less than a demonstrated of her recovery, all partisan obstacles fact. The Times-Mountaineer has not are battered down and the nation is re the result of the system followed than of any individual connected there- loved partner the country will mourn with. In this it hopes the future will his loss. Americans may battle for demonstrate that it has not been too supremacy in business and politics, but credulous in the integrity of the engi- in distress and suffering there are inneering department. That there are dissoluble bonds which unite them enemies to the construction of the closely together.

nore magnanimous to believe that these are composed of corporations whose interests are antagonized by an open river than of high officials of the war department, to whom it has I pecuniary significance whether the Co lumbia is freed from obstructions in one or twenty years. In this matter we are satisfied to wait and se whether the contract system will no prove our position correct, and, in the meantime, shall urge the prosecution of the work with all possible alacrity. have said: 'If we can get up a sys- at the same time noting all delays and

NEW INDUSTRIES AND THE

A Republican exchange says: "No part of the president's letter of accept ance is more American in tone than that which treats of the growth of American industries under Republican

"It is not the whole truth which states that the new tariff law has enlarge I the scope of our manufactures. It has created new manufactures. It has caused millions of dollars that hitherto have been invested in European industries to be brought hither and vested in American industries The American tin-plate industry is a reation of the McKinley law. Since its passage 20,000,000 pounds of tinplate have been made in the United States. It is all but certain that 100,-000,000 pounds will have been made before the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 1893. Two years hence we reasonably may expect to see American tin-plate wills supplying the American market and exporting their sur-

"The largest plush mills of Europe, be transplanted to the United States. the McKinley bill, and it is already giving employment to thousands of wage-earners. The worsted trade has country should carefully consider. ncreased by reason of the new law. Indeed, in almost every industry there has been investment of new capital and increase of production. There necessarily must be increased demand "sailing" forth upon the highway and for labor by these creations or enlargement of industries, and with increased demand there necessarily must come either higher wages or prevention of

"The president's pleasure in the enlargement of American industries contrasts finely with the moroseness of the Democratic press whenever new evidence of national prosperity is apparent and its jubilation over every check or failure of American enter-

covery of the continent by Columbus, the grandest event in the history of the country, the Asiatic cholera should have made its appearance in Europe and the United States. In the former it may have spent its malignance beore many visitors will cross the ocean to the Chicago exposition; but in our own nation next summer the worst destruction may be suffered from the lisease if proper preventive measures are not used now. The progress in medicine of late years has been so as fatal in its effects as formerly, and it is possible that it may be guarded against the same as any other contagious disease. With sanitary regulations strictly enforced m our large cities, and disinfectants used where there have been exposures, it is pessible that it may be confined to the few cases in New York: but if care is not had in these respects it may devastate this country next communities where laws could not be year as it has Russia during the past summer. The cold weather of winter will very likely stop its ravages on both continents, but the germs may spring into life another year. To prevent this, every family should follow strict sanitary regulations and municipalities observe the directions of competent boards of health. By such congress tried to benefit them by open- of the tariff on labor and wages, in means the health of the nation will be ling the Boston market to their prod- conjunction with the lengthy article

cities. In this he is selfish, and his in New York city from Asiatic cholselfishness is commendable. However era, and there can be no further doubt the United States. The American works have shut down in their own selfish protectionist regarding his fam- hold in this country. If the theory patriotism, and we are satisfied they ily, home and country, because he is a of the leading physicians is correct will not inaugurate any new policy that the disease is propagated by un- this presidential year. cleanliness, eating food not properly cheering intelligence is re- cooked and drinking impure water, its ceived that the specifications for the ravages may be confined to its present let by contract for the limits. As a matter of prevention, completion of the Cascade locks and strict sanitary measures should be encanal, prepared by Major Handbury forced in every city, and the different have been approved at Washington, boards of health should be rigid in the and are now being printed. They are examination of all families where expected to be received in Portland in proper regulations regarding these with that degree of allowance made in and are cheered to the echo where ver a few days, and advertisement for bids matters are not fully complied with. the case of any other interested witwill be published forthwith. This is Unbounded license may be very de- ness." Brother, you have forgotten encouraging so far, and if matters are plorable in many instances, and in to mention Mr. Charles F. Peck, Dempushed forward rapidly there is yet a none more so than when by filthy perreasonable hope that the great im- sonal habits in relation to clothing, state of New York, and his report on improvement to Columbia river navi- eating and drinking, the gates are eation may be completed in the next thrown open for the admission of this

There is no more direct way to the sympathy of the great American heart fact. The Times-Mountaineer has not been inclined to adverse criticism of any person connected with the management, and believes the delay has been more the result of the system followed and should the angel of death wint has a fact of charity to old men and women and was at the brake and in some way let the car attain a rate of speed that made them unmanageable, and the loaded car ashore that they might have rest and proper food after their confinement on shipboard. The refusal to accede to

CANADIAN FARMERS.

The American policy benefits all in dustries, and not the least of these is agriculture. When it is known that without protection Canada would ship very many of her products to this ountry and undersell our farmers, the fact will be apparent to all. That this country is receiving population every year from our northern neighbor beics, farmers and other wage-earners has been an established fact for a long time; but Canadians have been unwilling to admit this. Our farming machinery commands a ready sale there, and when farmers cannot send product in exchange, it makes them look towards the United States to better their condition. This causes them to immigrate, and they are added to the inustrial population of the republic. The McKinley bill is peculiarly effect ive in making our farmers, horsebreeders, etc., more self-reliant and giving them a greater advantage in the home market, and, as a matter of course, works to their benefit. In the columns of the Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Star, a journal largely devoted to agricultural interests, is a discussion of this subject from a farmer's standpoint, and the following letter published in the last number of that paper and dated at Melbourne Quebec, treats of this matter fully: "In reply to your enquiry: 'Is farm

ing more profitable or less profitable than it was ten years ago? What are the reasons? I would say that in no time since confederation has there been so much unrest and dissatisfaction among the farmers of the eastern townships as at present. Farms have depreciated in value fully one third within the last ten years; in fact, it is almost impossible to dispose of a farm those of Sir Titus Salt, are about to in this country at present. Now, what is the cause of this depression? Has The pearl button trade is a creation of the tariff anything to do with it? is a question that everybody who takes an interest in the future prosperity of this We do not get so good prices for the products of our farms as we did ten years ago. Prior to the McKinley bill becoming law, we did a profitable export trade with the United States, particularly in horses, but since the demand has fallen off, we have a large humber of surplus horses on hand that are unsaleable.

"The prices of almost all the surplus productions of our farms are regulated by foreign demand. It makes little difference to us farmers financially whether there is consumed annually in the dominion one or ten millions of pounds of cheese so long as not appeared any letters from Mr. It is very much to be regretted that other staples. It is absurd to say that four hundredth anniversary of the disfor the products of our farms when so large a proportion of the people are is, they will make a giant effort to of several suspected cholera patients, as a nation, must consist largely for in November. years to come of agriculture exports. Should these exports cease for only a few years national bankruptcy would McKinley bill. Notwithstanding this take place. I fear that the people will find when it is too late that they have killed the goose that laid the

"To make farming more profitable it is necessary to cheapen the cost of production. It is unreasonable and unjust that we should be taxed from twenty to forty per cent. for most of the manufactured articles we use. Whilst we have vacant farms in all men to engage in farming, and the the country. I make this assertion without fear of contradiction, that onein the township of Melbourne, Co.

can wool-growers are greatly injured by the operation of the McKinley bill, and Democratic legislators in the last Mr. Peck, of New York, on the effect preserved, and our celebration of the uct free of duty. This was undoubtaniversary of the discovery of the con- edly generous, but it was not patria vote for Cleveland will be one in favor of British manufacturers and The alarming news comes over the foreign wool-growers, and a vote for wires that five deaths have occurred Harrison one in favor of the industhat this dreadful scourge has a foot- people have never been lacking in country. Welshmen make good citi-

They are the beneficiaries of that ocratic commissioner of labor of the the "Effect of the Tariff on Labor and Wages." His figures are incontro-

not allowing the passengers of the Cepheus to land is censurable from Harry Johnson, started up the big bill in every standpoint. Senator Thompson sacks of wheat and five or six hundred assured them that they were perfectly free from contagion; and requested as an act of charity to old men and woassured them that they were perfectly

great state, with its innumerable physical privileges lying open to develop-

ment, has to depend upon two such men of practic.l talent and energy as Hon. John H. Mitchell and Hon. J. N. Dolph in the national senate, and Hon. Binger Hermann in the nations Their extreme efforts and success has been publicly noticed in other states. The citizens of Oregon are grateful, and without party feeling entertain pride that our state maintains a forward position among the states of the union.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

If chelera rages in this country i will furnish more mental food for the alamity-howlers.

Democrats are usually most exult ant before election: Republicans after. The reason is apparent.

We haven't heard a Democratic howl about plutocracy since the min-

The election Syesterday' in Main went Republican by 12,000 majority, There is not much Democratic com

There is a calm in the presidentia campaign thus far; but it will be lively enough in a few days to suit the tasts f the most fastidious.

carrying Georgia and South Carolina. Republicans have not been held in igh esteem in these states since 1861 Tammany has harmonized with Cleveland, and the pipe of peace has

The Democrats are confident

been smoked. The ex-president has gone to Buzzard's bay to celebrate the The Seattle canal will not cut much figure in the political contest in Washington. Republicans will support the ticket, notwithstanding this plank in

Governor Flower should display the same promptness in enforcing the law at Fire Island that he did at Buffalo. The better class of citizens will support him, if the rabble are lawless.

The Democrats have received a crumb of comfort in the fact that Arkansas has given 7,000 majority for the party. It is a long time since there was a fair ballot in that state.

Tammany has issued resolutions inviting comparison between the Republican and Democratic parties. The

The annual fair at Salem is largely

attended this year, and in so doing our people display a commendable interest n agriculture and the mechanical industries of our young and growing

the demand in England regulates the Cleveland. The great heart of the price here. What is true in regard to cheese is also true in regard to all our cheese.

Democratic party will cease to pulsate without cheering words from its chief.

Mr. Watterson, will carry the war into from a bacteriological examination made Africa or Africa into the wer. That by Professor Herman Biggs on the bodies engaged in agriculture. Our income, control the colored vote in the south The entire ammunition of the Democratic party is centered against the

> fact, the country still continues to prosper, and the British peeple and Canadians to complain of hard times. Democratic free-traders are beginning to apologize for the report of the

the figures remain the same, and by their rigidity calmly state to the Bour-

The Democrats are becoming very much alarmed about the Weaver vote directions, there is no inducement in this state. Their popular chamunder present conditions, for our young pion, Governor Pennoyer, has joined the Weaverites, and will undoubtedly consequence is that they are leaving carry very many with him into the ranks of the People's party.

The authorities at Washington City half of the youth that have come to have pursued a commendable course their majority in the last fifteen years regarding the twenty days' injunction country. Every means should be taken Richmond, are now in the United to keep cholera out of the United States. This is self-preservation, the first law of nature.

It would show a magnanimous spirit on the part of our friends the enemy to print extracts from the report of from Henry George on free-trade. This would show a fairness that would

there is no tin in the United States. This is done to discourage the unemtries-manufacturing or otherwise-of coming to the United States since the zens but poor Democrats. All the cabin passengers who came

from Hamburg on the Normannio were safely landed on Fire Island by the Cepheus yesterday afternoon Their experience during the past few lesse from the plague stricken ship will

Saxon hero-worshipping instinct strong in them, and somebody must be idolfists, his words or his pen.

noon. Two working men, William Bly and Harry Johnson, started up, the big bill

this plea of humanity is a shame and disgrace to the American people, and will be so considered by the civilized world.

It is a source of gratification and pride to the citizens of Oregon that their

TELEGRAPHIC.

Condition of Mrs. Harrison LOON LAKE HOUSE, N. Y., Sept. 14 .-Drs. Gardner, of Washington; Doughty, of New York, and Trudeas, of Saranac, had a consultation at the president's cottage this morning in regard to Mrs. Harrison, and at its close issued the following statement:

"The primary disease is pulmonary tuberculosis of the right side, associated with nervous protration. The recent complication is sub acute pleurisy, with necessitating two tappings with some re-lief. The present condition is critical on gers were probably fatally injured, and will account of a tendency to the reproduction of fluid. Removal to Washington is impossible. Prognostication as to the immediate future is uncertain. Lieutenant Parker said this morning:

The president will remain with Mrs Harrison until she gets better. He has It is therefore apparent that the president's stay here is indefinite. The physicians, it is said, have quietly intimated to the presdent the strong probability of a fatal result. The president rarely leaves Mrs Harrison's bedside. In fact, he really shares the nursing of the invalid with the professional attendant. Russe Harrison and Mrs. McKee, the president's ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 13.-The total son and daughter, are also in constant attendance. It is understood that another mber of new cases of cholera throughou

The Visalia Murderers, VISALIA, Cal., Sept. 14 - There is talk of petitioning Governor Markham for a large reward for Evans and Soutag, dead or alive. People are asking why those assisting the outlaws are not arrested, as it is certain that some of them, easily to be named, are carrying communications from Evans to his wife, and otherwise

operation will be performed this after-

MEN WERE RIDDLED WITH SHOT. A coroner's inquest was held this morning on the bodies of Wilson and McGinnis, victims of Sontag and Eyans. Both men were riddled with shot, and must have been instantly killed. The Indian trailers now here say that Evans is not wounded, as they saw him running away after the shooting. No word has been received from the posse to-day.

The only persons killed yesterday were United States Deputy Marshal Wilson, of Tucson, and Andrew McGinnis, of San

An Alarming Rumor, QUEBEC, Sept. 14 .- Following immelistely upon the beels of the slarming reports from New York of five deaths in that city from Asiatic cholera, comes a Huron, now on her way up the St. Lawand until she does, no confirmation or there is no accommodation for passengers save that afforded by old open wooden sheds without beds or furniture, kitchens or tables to eat from, or towels or bed

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The board of there have been five deaths from Asiatic cholers in the city of New York.

both sexes must live and sleep together.

o the health authorities as suspected cholers, and have been under investigs tiin by physicians connected with the department. Professor Herman Biggs, who is in charge of the division of pat ology and bacteriology, has been making bacteriological examinations of intestinal fluids taken from the bodies of the sus pected cases. He reported to the depart aminations, and announced unhesitatingly that the cases were Asiatic cholere

QUARANTINE, S. I., Sept. 14 .- To-mor ow will be a day of activity in the lower puarantine, and, with good weather, the seven vessels will be fairly clear of their which have been closed lately, have beliving freight. The Rugia's cabin people will be placed on the New Hampshire, and the Wyoming's cabin passengers will be taken to Fire island. If Camp Low is ready to-morrow the steerage people of he Normannia, who have long been on Moffman island, will be moved there, as and, of the Hamburg line, will be re-eased to morrow, while the ill-starred some probably fatally. Physicians bastparantine, where ber cargo will be dis the Hamburg express steamer to go

SALEM, Or., Sept. 14 .- Governor Pennoyer to-day granted two full pardons noyer to-day granted two full pardons.

B. F. Wade was one who was given his freedom. He was sent to the penitentipiled into a ragged mass nearly 20 feet ary from Jackson county, December 19, file show him innocent of the crime

KNOXVIILE, Tenn., Sept. 14 .- Sevier ounty white cape last night took George Stevens, a farmer, his mother, his sister Lizzie and a woman named Tilda Vest, from their house, stripped them of their clothing and whipped them nearly to death. They were ordered to leave the ountry within two days under pain of death. Stevens recently left his wife and children to live with the Vest woman, and this was given as the cause of the outrage. A company of law abiding cit-izens is being formed to rid the section of

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 14 .- Four Plymouth this afternoon. The well was filled with gas from an adjoining mine. Peter Anstor and John L. Davis, aged 10 and 8 years respectively, were sufficiented. Dave Jones and Willie Johnson were taken out unconscious. They will prob-

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 18 .- An unlast night by Wiley Combest, a 19-year-Francis Besson, in whose barn he was sleeping. Combest refused to allow three tramps to enter the barn, whereupon they began to abuse him. In selfdefense he pulled a revolver and shot one dead, the others running away. The boy then surrendered himself to the authori-

PORT TOWNSEND, Sept. 13-Mrs. Harris and two children, formerly of Tacoma,

drowned by the upsetting of a canoe. Mr. Harris was steering the craft, when voman's body was recovered. No trace of the children was found.

Fatal Car Accident.

St. Louis, Sept. 13 -A terrible street ailway accident occurred this morning, in which two people were killed and 13 more or less injured. The accident was occaby the conductor losing control of an electricthe union depot line. At Ninth and Russe streets is a sharp curve, and in turning the the trailer, crowded with passengers, was de railed and turned out, hurling the passengers

Infariated Passengers.

NEW YORK, Sept, 13 .- When Dr. Jenkins, board the steamer Ripple, reached the side of the Cepheus and announced who he was, nundreds of passengers, including women browded along the rail shouting, "You scoundrel, you ruffian, all of this is your do-ing." After it had quieted the doctor read a legram from Governor Flower saying tha ops would see there was no in with the landing of passengers at Fire Island A Gratifying Decrease.

four new cases and 27 deaths were reported in St. Pe'ersburg yesterday. Owing to the marked decrease of the ravages of the epi-demic, only weekly returns will henceforth be

the empire Saturday was 2810; deaths, 1326.

This shows a decrease in the number of case

reported the previous day of 2844. Sixty-

Everything Must be Burned. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Secretary of he Treasury Foster has placed Dr. Hamilton in charge of Camp Low, Sandy Hook, with authority to secure such medical force as i ife-saving service to secure and burn all the bedding and articles that might bear cholera germs floating ashore near Sandy Hook.

Has Got Into Mexico.

is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 13 .- Sporadi holera has appeared in the state of San Luis Potosi. The press is calling attention to the danger of the introduction of cholera into Mexico by way of Panama and other Pacific

The Epidemie in France, PARIS, Sept. 13.-Twenty deaths by cholera here yesterday. No new cases reported, The epidemic has broken out in Brionne.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- This morning pens bright and trosty and New York report that the Beaver line steamer Lake to prevent the spread of cholera. The few cases which have appeared here, and rence river, and which passed Father which were concealed by the board of Point this morning, has Asiatic cholera | health, have in no way slarmed the au record of the New York ring itself is on board, and that six deaths have occurred during the voyage. The Lake become educated up to the point of have party.

thorities or citizens. People here have become educated up to the point of have become educated up to the point of have become educated up to the point of have party. dreaded disease. The immigrant passen denisi of the report can be expected. gers of the steamer Friesland, which armived here August 29, seem to have day from quarantine among the steam brought the disease to little Minnie Levship passengers now detained there. The inger, who died September 11. They are came down to day in torrents and traced back to Antwerp, which they doubtless infected with cholera. Whe they reached quarantine there was no illness reported aboard, and after a few LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH.,
September 10, 1892.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before W. R. Dunbar, Commissioner United States Circuit Court, district of Washinston. they were allowed to proceed. From the steamship pier the passengers scattered over the city and country. Four young women went to the house where little

> Purchase Application No. 518, under Sec. 3, Forfeiture Act, Sept. 29, 1890, for the SE qr, and S hf of NE qr, Sec 11, Tp 2 N, R 13 E, W M. HAMBURG, Sept. 15 .- There have been He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous claim to said land, viz: Vernon T. Cooke, Thomas Holt, William Brune, Charles H. Brune, all of The Dalles Postoffice, Or. 698 tresh cases to-day, or 29 more than vesterday; 206 deaths, or three more than sep17 JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register yesterday, and 331 burisle, or 18 more han yesterday. In the cholera hospitals Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before W. R. Dunbar, commissioner United States Circuit Court for District of Washington, at his office in Goldendale, Wash., on October 27,1892, viz: fallen to 1309, the lowest number for the ast 16 days. Two thirds of the patients all sides. The infantry regiments that left Hamburg, Lubeck and Altona to take part in the Mecklenburg maneuvers

a week ago it was thought that their absence might be prolonged until Octo ber. The Staat theater and the Thalia the beer gardens and variety shows re-sumed business to night. The fugitives continue to return, and scores of shops gun advertising for trade.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia , Sept. 15 .- A bac freight and accommodation trains, both ily summoned here have gone to the scene. Particulars are not yet obtainable. charged into lighters. It is the health officer's present intention not to allow the Hamburg express steamer to go to

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 15 .- The of the British bark Hope, bound from New Brunswick for New South Wales. The bark encountered heavy weather and the deck load turned her nearly com pletely over. The crew got on the keel, but a heavy sea carried them off. Three and John Nichols, got hold of planks and made a raft, but the others succumfour days, when the amelia C. saw and David Jenkins. Mate David Griffiths, cook Richard Edwards, H. P. Jones, Robert Huges and James E. James.

News Frem Quarantipe QUARANTINE. Sept. 15 .- Dr. Jenkins eceived a report from Dr. Byron at 8:05

P. M. which disposed of the story in the aftergoon of four new cases on the Scan-We took the body of a child which ac-cording to the diagnosis of the ship's form an autopsy and let you know the results. On our island there has been but one death, due to pneumonia after the patient had recovered from cholera. The Bohemia has not yet arrived, so deny the news. I expect her to night.

INDIANAPOLIS. Sert. 15 .- Railroad offi-

They Are Not Cholera. DETROIT, Sept, 15 .- A dispatch from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., says it is re ported the cases of cholers on board the barge Lyon are typhoid fever.

Catalogue free-English or German.

QUEBEC, Sept. 15 .- The steamship

Lake Huron, from Liverpool for Montreal,

which passed Father point vesterday, is

ported that during the passage several

deaths of children occurred, but from

what cause was not stated. It is, how-

ever, denied by the quarantine officia

To Prevent Any Escapes.

LONG ISLAND CITY, Sept. 15 .- In com

Flower, Sheriff James Morton, of Queens

coutniy, this morning started with a

osse of deputy sheriffs to guard ports in

Queens county, where the steamer Ripple

may have occasion to land in conveying

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 -The health in

spectors late this afternoon report another

case of cholera. The victim is Mary

Connity, aged 19 years, residing at 693

sores, tetter, chapped bands, chilblains

corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi-

tively cures piles, or no pay required. It

or money refunded. Price 25 cects per

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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passengers to and from Fire Island

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TELEGRAPHIO NEWS. Several Deaths of Children



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Dissolution Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of E. Jacobsen & Co. has been dissolved by mutual consent. O S. Savage has this day sold his one-half in terest in said firm to E. Jacobsen, and said E. Jacobsen is now sole owner of the business and will continue the same at the old stand. He will collect at accounts due the firm of E. Jacobsen & Co., and pay all demands against said firm.

E. JACOBSEN. The Dalles, Or., Sept. 3, 1892. Dissolution Notice.

Notice to Contractors.

DIDS will be received at the office of Crandall a Burgett until Saturday evening, September 10 1807, at 7 ofclock, for the stone and brick work for Dr. W. E. Rhinehart's residence. Br. W. E. Rhinehart's residence.

Bids will also be received until Monday evening
September 19, 1892, at 7 o'clock, for the construction of the superstructure of the above-named building. Plans and specifications of the superstructure
will be ready for bidders Saturday, September 10th.

The pame can be seen at Crand II & Burgett's office.
The Dalles, Or., Sept. 8, 1892.

NOTICE.

GENERAL FAMILY SUPPLIES for cartage; no charge for boxing. Ask for Price List. 418-418 Front Street and 16-18 Cedar Street, Ban Francisco.

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