FACTS VS. FACETIAE.

Our contemporary, the East Oregonian, has a most ludicrous, or rather Democratic, opinion of humor. If an argument is presented which it cannot answer, it takes refuge in the statement that its opponent is a humorist. This may do to fill up a newspaper paragraph, but the American people do not believe that all the benefits accruing from the doctrine of protection. exists only in the fancy of political humorists. Judged from this standpoint, the figures furnished by Commissioner Peck, of New York, should be classed by the side of Mark Twain's "Innocence Abroad" or "Roughing It." But this is too ridiculous to be entertained for a moment by any sane man; and the Democratic party must contradict the facts presented in regard to she is and not be disturbed. the administration of national affairs by the Republican party, or be placed in the unenviable position of going be- Morton at Mount Tabor by Burdette fore the American people and asking Wolf, last Wednesday evening, furtheir suffrages on empty subterfuges nishes more testimony of human de-Governor McKinley, Mr. Peck and pravity. For some time the young others have placed safeguards around people had been engaged to be marthe American industrial policy which ried, and for some reason Miss Morthe claptrap of tariff reform cannot ton refused to keep further company

of the republic. Threatened with dis- he positively refused to walk with able vote in the northwest. solution by the most gigantic rebellion bim. At this, the ever-ready revolver credit unimpaired and without a single wounded. There is no possible exstar torn from its flag. Burdened with cuse for this act, except insanity or ina debt of over three billions, its treas- herent viciousness, and whichever it ury bankrupt and its industries im- may be, the young man is an enemy disposition of girls in early youth. paired, in less than a quarter of a cen- to society. That disappointed love tury it has so far redeemed its national | will turn to devilish hatred is not conobligations that its financial standing sistent with human reason, and if victory in Georgia, that the "good old is unexcelled anywhere in the world, and its manufactures have been re- he should be punished in such a manvived so that its goods command ready ner that would furnish a terrible warnsales in all markets. To the careful ing against any foolish or wicked lover student there is only one apparent in the future following his footsteps. cause for this prosperity, and that is the wisdom exhibited by Republican administrations. The policy of that party has always been opposed by Democracy, and during these thirty years, on every occasion where Republicans have attempted to advance the interests of the people-whether by an honest fulfillment of national obligations, the resumption of specie paytry will burn brightly on millions of ment, or protecting American indusrope—they have been attacked in a children grow to man and wemanhood with the importance of an open river tries against the pauper labor of Europe—they have been attacked in a guerilla manner by Democratic ene mies.

Children grow to man and womanious work and will from Kettle Falls to the sea, and will lend every possible aid to accomplish this result. The power of the press is

nominate these facts humor, it may do so; but every statement made can be proved by the pages of unprejudiced the hard, literal facts of every-day life

THE PORTAGE ROAD.

The contract system will undoubtedly furnish speedy relief to the producers of the Inland Empire in the vicinity of Wasco and Klickitat counnavigation in the Columbia at the spoke of the party in not very compli-Cascades. But the object of an open river is not attained until all impediments are removed in the great artery | that Horace Greeley, who was in 1872 this city to Celilo. A corps of govern- affiliations all his sins of omission and of men acquiring wealth is more closely ment engineers have recommended a commission were forgiven and forgotboat-railway as the proper improve- ten, and he was considered sanctified cupied in carrying on the work thus the "time-honored principles." Time far at the Cascades, it will take fully works many changes, and it will be no fifteen or twenty years before this matter of surprise, if the Populists dewould be completed. In view of this, velop strength in the election in Novwe believe the next Oregon legislature ember, to see General Weaver nomishould appropriate a sufficient amount | nated for president by the Democratic to build and equip a portage road party in 1896. It would simply rebenefit every county in Eastern Oregon-except Wasco-the sum could not be expended to a better purpose the region west of the Cascades receives appropriations from the state treasury at every session of the legislature for the support of public institutions, while very little, if anything, This portage road will not nearly balance matters between the eastern and western portions of the state, and as the burdens of taxation are distributed pro rata, the benefits arising from appropriations should be propor-

In a few months the bi-ennial session will convene in Salem, and it is time that the papers published in the counties to be benefited by the portage road should be earnestly advocating aroused on this subject, and the press is the propelling force. Legislators will subserve the interests of their of the opinion that these gentlemen constituents, and the people should be have not intentionally given expresmade acquainted with the most feasible means of improving the Columbia significance. Democrats, in this camriver above this city.

The great need of Eastern Oregon ufacturing industries. Never before in the history of this region have the prospects for an open river appeared so bright, and in a few years river craft will carry freight from The Dalles to tidewater without breaking mind that, without factories, no city can be expected to grow and prosper. There must be some means to support families before there will be any attraction for settlement. Nocity in Oregon is better situated for factories than The Dalles, and water-power sufficient the cause that the action can scarcely to turn the wheels of Lowell, Mass., be discerned

can be utilized by a small outlay of capital. Situated at the head of navigation, with water communication

of enterprise, The Dalles should be

the second city in the state, only ex-

the opportunities pass without im-

us it is in any other phase of human

life. Railroads to the interior and

manufacturing industries are necessary

for our financial prosperity. They

will not build themselves, but must

have pecuniary aid. If The Dalles

The cruel shooting of Miss Birdie

dren, and the exercises will have a

tendency to inculcate in the minds of

the young the lessons of patriotism.

Every boy and girl in the nation

will feel proud of the privilege of

being born and of residing in the great

republic of the west, and love of coun-

countries will settle their differences

by other methods than the sword, and

the coming generation of Americans,

from present indications, will need

more toilers in the lines of honest in-

The Democrats of Oregon appear to

mentary terms. This should make

its candidate for president, for long

years previously abused Democrats in

of a campaign publication called Amer-

ican Industries, which is devoting its

columns to advocating British and

Democratic free-trade. This may be

dulged in by Democrats; but it is

more helpful to English wage-earners

than to those working in the United

States. We have no doubt that such

periodicals are very popular in Great

Britain; but American citizens, who

believe in the supremacy of the Amer-

with free institutions and better satis-

lation with the politics of the country,

and, from the past excellent characters

of Judges Cooley and Gresham, we are

sion to any language of a political

paign, are attempting to elect Uleve-

land by converts from the Republican

pirty, and, not to charge them with

anything in the nature of moral tur-

pitude, if by making black white they

can score a point, they will undoubt-

Holy Writ found omniscience in the

fied with the McKinley bill.

with the markets of the world, a great manufacturing certer should be estabished at this point which would furthe old lines is much safer than by atemptine new ventures. nish fabrics for all portions of the Governor McKinley says "there are north west. In the next few years, by wo kinds of farmers-those who farm the investment of capital and exercise

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farmers." The latter generally affiliate with the People's party; but the creded in population by Portland. former are a greater success finan-This great development will not come if our citizens fold their hands and let The resignation of Hon. Sol. Hirsch provement, "God helps those who help themselves" is as true in business

self and honor to the country he rep-The Oregon editors have arrived in

Spokane, and have been royally received and entertained by the press club of the metropolis of Eastern desires growth she must be alert and Washington. There is nothing small washington. There is nothing small sular report Colonel Smith commented on the about the anatomy of the Queen City, style of living of the French Canadians in a active; if not, she should remain as and the heart is unusually large.

Tennyson and Renan, two of the greatest minds of Europe, passed to the silent majority at nearly the same time, the abstract of the sanitary reports of the official organ of the marine hospital service of the United States. He stated that the town and both have earned world-wide rep- o Three Rivers contained few sewers and no utations by the purity and sweetness paved streets, and there were charges of filthi of their lives and words. Both were immortal before they passed the portals of the tomb.

Governor Pennover, who was elected to the executive chair in this state two with Wolf. On the evening mentioned For the past thirty years the history the fellow attempted to force his years ago by 3000 majority when Oreof the United States has been replete company on the young lady while gon was fully 10,000 Republican, has with patriotism and wise statesman- she, in company with a younger sister, he can carry with him his friends, ship, and this has been the golden age was going to a prayar meeting, and General Weaver will have a respect-Great care and attention are given

of modern times, it successfully passed was discharged, the ball passing to the training of boys, and this is as through the ordeal of civil war, and through Miss Morton's right lung, and it should be; but the girls, the angels emerged out of the struggle with its she was carried to her home mortally of the household, should receive some consideration. Honest, industrious men are the products of boyhood's training, and good wives and mothers One of our Democratic exchanges

exclaims in its enthusiasm over the or political "times" of auld lang syne, If the former, he undoubtedly means when labor commanded 50 cents to \$1.25 a day-under free-trade-and f the latter, then from 1861 to 1865, Columbus Day in the United States when the south was more solidly Dem will be celebrated by the school chilbe fed and clothed.

The editors who assembled here last week have made the journey home by way of Spokane and the Sound, and no doubt are well satisfied with what they have seen of the great Inland Empire. We expect that they will altars in this broad land. When these return to their duties fully impressed incalculable, and for many years The of habits of industry, sobriety and in- Dalles will reap great benefit from the ment of Dr. and Mrs. Bowen. The Globe but they are believed to be the same men tegrity. The world is advancing so rapeditorial association which convened in also says there were other inaccuracies in the who last week held up the station agent

idly that in the near future civilized say that, if wages are lower in Europe than in America the prices of food in this country are much higher, we give a few quotations furnished by a German paper: Beef \$15 25 per 100 dustry on the part of men, and more lbs; pork, \$14.25; mutton, \$14.50. These are net prices for first quality, cooks and housewives on the part of on foot. The gentleman who furnished the quotations said it would be impossible for laborers to live in Gerhave the bitterest feelings against Mr. many on the wages paid as they do in Weaver because, at certain times, he this country. Tried by every test America is a paradise for wage-earners,

and protection has made it such. to curse the banks for making money, and lave the blame on the laws. Theorists have been trying to legislate the poor rich for generations past; plish this there should be a united ef the colums of his paper, the New York but the scheme never works successfort for aid-from the state govern- Tribune, in the plainest terms he could fully, and there is always a failure ment—to overcome the rapids from use. When he changed his political somewhere. But the real cause Then she saw some one struggling in the allied to the thrift and economy exercised by the individual than in the existing state of society. If these ment; but, judging from the time oc- in the opinion of those who followed calamity-howlers would be as active with their arms as with their tongues they would have a larger bank accoun

The Democrats appear to take considerable consolation from the fact that Governor Pennoyer, in his speech at Roseburg, did not mention the name of General Weaver, the candidate for around these obstructions. It may peat the history of the party in 1872. president on the People's ticket. This is very little comfort-even if the governor did not laud to the skies the party-when it is known that he is heartily in sympathy with that platevery one who has heard Mr. Pennoyer in his public speeches, or read his messages. It is not the man he is supporting, but the principles enunciated by the organization

TELEGRAPHIC.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Yesterday the peo the ocean to our cousins in the old ole of New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City country, to let them know that they The figures of Commissioner Peck are Columbian anniversary. To-day they line up on each side of that great, grand thorough-fare, the Hudson river, to witness the imposmore instructive to peruse, and will make our people more in barmony than yestarday the city is buried in bunting and the fashion has extended to the sight-seers rounding New York harbor, except those dering on the route of the parade, are lost deserted. It is estimated that not less than 1,000,000 people were massed on both shores from the Battery to Grant's tomb to witness the stately procession as it moved grandly up the broad waters of the majestic o'clock from Gravesend bay in three columns, 300 yards apart. 'The foreign war vessels occupied the center, with a United States vesel on either side as an escort. As the line

> Is Mrs. Maybrick Innocent? LONDON, Oct, 11 .- In the next issue of

brick be Tortured to Death?" in which he rethe Democratic lines, but the shouting consists of very thin air. It must be recollected that a certain prophet in Holy Writ found compissions in the leading opens the whole case of the unfortunate American woman, now undergoing sentence of life imprisonment in a working prison for the alleged poisoning of her husband, a well-known Liverpool merchant. Stead says both Holy Writ found omniscience in the still small voice, while the thunder death bed confession of Harry Wilson, who and earthquake were shams and mock- declared that he, with a woman whose name eries. The most powerful forces in administered to Maybrick during his last ill-

most fashionable quarter of the city, they dis-All new parties hold out golden boweled. It proved to be the body of a premises to the people, and experience family occupying the house was absent and a has proved that these are as easy to young gardener name! McEwen had been break as to make. Reform within left in charge. The police immediately eft in charge. The police immediately sought for him, but he was not to be found. The body was slashed and ripped in a manner which rivals the horrible work of "lack the Ripper" performed on the bodies of the wretched women who met their fate at his ands. The only information so far gleaner the lands and those who farm the to the effect that McEwen was in the nabit of receiving women in the house during the absence of the family. After the discovery, the garden was thoroughly searched, and pieces of the body found in four different holes the garden, and it is thought a further search will reveal all the missing parts. The inspection of McEwen's bedroom shows evias minister to Turkey has been received by President Harrison. He
has been a careful diplomat, and he leaves the position with credit to him-

> American Consul Mebbed. MONTREAL, Oct. 11 .- Further particula have been received here from Three Rivers of the trouble the American consul, Colone Nicholas Smith, is having there. In his cor manner that they consider not justified by the facts by long odds. On September 17 Cons Smith sent a report which was published in ness. Colonel Smith's literary style was no appreciated by the people in Three Rivers, bed, a riotous mob of 2000 people surrounde his house with the intention of wrecking it Colonel Smith strongly barricaded every en-trance and succeeded in keeping them out but a shower of stones smashed every window in his residence. The entire police force was sent to his rescue and dispersed the mob, which gathered again on a public square and burned Colonel Smith in effigy. In the early house, but a strong cordon of the police sur-rounded it and their intended victim escaped.

Both Sides are Indicted. PITTSBURG, Oct. 11 .- The report of the rand jury found true bills against the Home tead men on a charge of treason. The of the stock. When within a few rods grand jury also handed down true bills against fficials of the Carnegie Steel Company charging them with aggravated riot, murder, etc. The finding of the grand jury against the Carnegie firm includes Pinkerton Bros., f the Pinkerton agency, as well as a number imittee were indicted was made September

30 by County Detective Boltzhoover. Those

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Mrs. Harrison's onstitution seems to be yielding to the effects of the disease from which she is suffering, and she is gradually growing weaker. Her ocratic than it is now. These may be "good times," in your "mind's eye," but not in reality, when families are to quantities. She rests quietly, as a rule, and last night. The robbers boarded the leeps most of the time, but awakes exhausted instead of being refreshed. The cough which was distressing her at intervals, has ceased, but this is regarded as an unfavorable symptom. The disease is progressing more rapidly, and the left lung is now involved. To-night Mrs. Harrison is fairly comfortable, notwithstanding her unfavorable condition.

BOSTON, Oct. 11 .- The Globe this morning says, upon investigation, it is satisfied the statement published yesterday concerning his city.

alleged new evidence, which was sold to its reporter by Detective Edwin McHenry, of Providence.

Into the Falls. SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 11 .- By jumping to the Times from Calcutta says trouble

river, the water rushing through a narrow channel into the basin, where it forms a miniature maelstrom. The suicide was witnessed by Albert R. Anderson, who was crossing Drowned in the Tualatiu

TUALATIN, Or., Oct. 12-Charlie Day was drowned in the Toalatin river at this working on the boom at the log slip for the sawmill company, and accidentally fell into the water. Mrs. Francis Savage was crossing the railroad bridge at the time, and was attracted by the cry, "Oh, My God, My God," and hastening on discovered a hat floating on the water. water, but he sank for the last time. She hastened to the mill and gave the alarm. and although every effort was made to it, not three feet from the spot where it was last seen. The drowned man was 29 years of age, and leaves a young widow and two small children. He was a son of George C. Day, a very prominent pro-neer of this section of the country. He was the third of 15 children. The shock of his sudden death has completely prostrated his father.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.-The 400th anniversary of the discovery of America was fittingly celebrated in Philadelphia Solemn pontifical mass was celebrated at the Catholic churches at 10 o'clock, by Archbishop Ryan, assisted by Chancello Loughlin and the clergy. In most of the parishes a similar ceremony took place at the same hour. This afternoon at 2 o'clock, 4000 girls of the schools and conof Music under the auspices of the varions sisterhoods, the archbishop presiding A mass meeting of citizens at the same place this evening will be presided over by Bishop Ryan, who will introduce the

Several Burned to Death

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 12-Early this morning a fire broke out in the Roma hotel, and burned fiercely under the impetus of a strong north wind. The fire and Second on the west side, and half Dr. Gardner said: "There is no apparent way back. It is believed several persons change in the patient's condition. She were burned to death in the Roma hotel. burned out, and Guthrie's plumbing shop and Sisson. Crocker & Wallace's offices were all destroyed. The loss is estimated

San Francisco, Oct. 12.-The barkentine Tropic Bird, which arrived from before she sailed the Hawsiian government had sent out a steamer to search for the missing boat of the wrecked abip

William A. Campbell, containing the cap-

mainder of the crew of five, and not eight as previously reported. Republican Indersed by Democrats.

New York, Oct. 12.—Judge Andrews, age is not very serious. The wound was of Syracuse, Republican nominee for chief justice of the court of appeals, has been indorsed by the Democratic state by W. A. Kirke, of Syracuse, and sec-onded by Bourke Cockran and District when the saw struck a solid iron sub-

The Only Patal Accident New York, Oct. 12-Martin Osgar, a house-painter, of 217 Delaney street, who small oak tree and that the wood had administered to Maybrick during his last illness.

Broadway and Fourteenth streets, yesterday, while watching the military parade, died this morning at the New York hose of the street of the street

TELEGRAPHIC.

Miles of Soldiers.

veterans, and 2500 Sons of Veterans; the

fifth, 1500 letter carriers; the sixth, 1000

sentatives from Italian and French socie-

London, Oct. 13-A special dispatch

from Fort White and fired upon an escort

of native officers, killing 17 of them. A small force under Captain Caulfield was

pose of burying them. The force found

the Chins had destroyed the village and

were lying in ambash only two miles from Fort White. This knowledge pre-

vented another massacre. The British

forces advanced cautiously with a skirnish line and succeeded in routing the

Chins from their biding place. They

was in progress at the time of sending

the disputch. Reinforcements for the

British were disputched from Mandalay.

Troops Have Left Bomestead

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Oct. 13-The mili-

tary espionage, kept up over this city 95

gathered to witness the departure of the

of camp was removed and then the men

barked on a special train in waiting.

After the departure of the troops the crowd dispersed and the town took on its

HAMBURG, Oct. 13-At a meeting o

mall shopkeepers it was resolved to day

connected with the Hamburg trades that

marks was necessary to save the city

the stoppage of trade during the epi

demic. The number of fresh cases to day

was 16, the number of deaths 7 and the

The Latest Report.

after his visit to Mrs. Harrison's bedside

more than usual, but it is not natural

and, if anything, tends to complicate the case. So far as I can see there are at

The Mischievons Shotgue.

lives with her husband at McKnight's

about the yard and by some means dis-

Albany Herald: A son of J. N Combs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-This evening

number of burials 119. The hospital's

Dolph's speech delivered in this city Thurs-might enter.

At the last session of engress Senator Mitches At the last session of engress senator Mitches The following is that portion of Mr. NEW YORK, Oct. 12-The climax of day, Oct. 6th, in relation to his work in the

AN OPEN RIVER

unval brigade of 1200 blue jackets and marines; the third 17,000 state militia of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania; the fourth, 8000 G. A. R.

New York and visiting firemen; the seventh, 4000 exempt volunteers and veteran firemen and the Seventy-third New York volunteers; the eighth, 2500 repre-

wonted quiet. General Wylie said to a reporter that, while he anticipated no further trouble, the troops would be held in readness and if circumstances required they would quickly return to Homestead. Sheriff M. Leary's force of deputies now numbers 30 men. Frick visited the works this morning, but declined to be interviewed.

Situation in Hamburg.

provement at the dalles of the Colum ia, and I need not enlarge upon it here. My strenuous exertions to secure the commencement and speedy construction of this work have brought down u, on my offending head the wrath of all who were ceiking to maintain the grasp of existing monopolies upon the commerce of the Columbia river valley, and the adverse criticism and misrepresentation of the Democratic press; and the strangest thing connected with the matter is that the people who are seeking to control the river attack me by sileging that I am seeking to perpetuate the existing monopoly.

Let my record spe k for itself. When the improvement of the Cascade locks had got fairly under way, with the prospect of liberal treatment fr. in future congresses, I turned my attention to the obstructions to ravigation at the dalles of the Columbia. Major Jones had proposed a best railway as a means of overcoming the obstructions at this point. The beat-railway scheme was new to me, and I offered in the scenate a resolution directing the scenary of war to cause the obstructions at The Dalles

stance. Investigation resolited in the discovery of a well-preserved horse shoe imbedded in the heart of the oak stick. The growth showed that the horse shoe had at some time been hung in the forks of the small oak tree and that the wood had year after year grown about it until it presented the strange spectacle of a horse shoe imbedded in the heart of a growing oak tree. Mr. Combs split the stick open and searched diligently but in vain for traces of the horse that had worn the

New York, Oct. 12—The climax of the series of fetes in honor of the Columbian anniversary was reached to day in the grandest military pageant ever seen in this country since the close of the war of the Rebellion. People were present from every state in the Union and every country of the globe. The morning was ushered in with the booming of cannon from all the forts in the harbor and from American and foreign warships. The parade started from the Battery shortly after 10 o'clock, and marched up Broadway and Fifth avenue to Fifty ninth street, where the Columbus monument was unveiled. The first division was made up of United States regulars, a battahon of cadets from the United States in illustry school at West Point, and battahon of cadets from the United States in the lattach of the columbia and Williamster, as woll as fort the party concerned to much of the Columbia and Williamster, as woll as fort the proposition on umbering 3500; the second division numbering 3500; the second division of the neighboring forts, the division of the united States naval brigade of 1200 blue jackets and

severalit, 4000 exempt volunteers and veter earn irrecurs and the Sveray-triven New sentiatives from Italian and Franch societies; the neighbor of the server sentiatives from Italian and Franch societies; the teath, 12,000 from miscedimenous societies. The careful server is a sentiative from Italian and Franch societies; the teath, 12,000 from miscedimenous societies. The careful server is a sentiative from Italian and Franch societies; the teath, 12,000 from miscedimenous societies. The careful server is a sentiative from Italian and Franch societies; the teath, 12,000 from miscedimenous societies. The careful server is a sential server is a sential server in the server is a sential server is a sential server in the server is sential server in the server in

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