The proposition to repeal the Sher man bill requiring the government to purchase silver bullion with treasury notes redeemable in gold or silver is French. again at the front, or, rather, is getting there. Two causes are contributing to the success of the attack, says a Chicago exchange, which, upon their face at least, are hostile to each other. This probable alliance between policies otherwise unfriendly is the especial danger of the situation.

The repeal movement is to be pushed in the senate under the lead of Senator McPherson, of New Jersey, a capitalist whose sympathies are on the side of gold as a single standard. He expects | cattle and sheep. the support of that seaboard class of both parties. Some of those who voted for the Sherman bill originally would like to see it repealed. They only Attendance light. supported it then as a breakwater against the high tide of free silver. They were afraid that unless something of that kind were done a still more of silver. The monometallists may be expected to present a solid front in that the ground is well cultivated. support of any measure discriminating

The other class referred to are the To repeal the Sherman act would be to stop the present expansion of our crop are additionally enhanced. currency. It is being increased under this silver purchase bill at a rate fairly even with the growth of the country in population and business. Repeal that law and the result would probably be contraction or at least very nearly rows with spring cultivation. that. The new national banks are not, as a rule, taking out any more and the old banks are reducing rather than increasing their notes. Sometheir way. So long as expansion comes through its operation the public will not cry out very loudly for the re- timely and to the point. restoration of the Bland bill and there until 1 o'clock p. m.

lies the especial danger of the situa-Republican senate should purpose. The monetary condition of the country should undergo no legal change during the next few remaining months of this administration. The Democratic party will soon be in posithere should be no divided responsibility in the matter. If the Democrats want to stop the purchase of silver let them do it. The Republican party accepted the responsibility for the legislation of the congress elected in 1888, and now let the Democrats take their turn at doing something besides finding fault;

When free-trade mugwumps fall duty on stained glass prevented large return of our luxuriant and luscious amounts from being obtained of 'Eng- tomatoes of past years. gaudy colors and mechanical designs a possible injustice to Prof. French. for windows;' whereupon the Times remarks that its contemporary's informant 'has apparently been oblivious of American stained glass equaled the best productions of Europe, which it has since far surpassed." The Times neglected to state that this same American industry was a fruit of Republican protection, and would never have been here to compliment if the advice of the Times and its free-traders had been listened to during the past twenty years.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Following are the minutes of the the Farmers' Institute, held at Dufur,

At 1:30 Mr. A. N. Anderson, by request, called the meeting to order and and placed A. J. Dufur, Sr., in nominetions being made Mr. Dufur was unanimonsly chosen. The attendance being small, in consequence of bad roads, etc., it was thought expedient to adjourn until

At 7 o'clock p. m. a good sized audience met in the U. B. church, A. J. Dufur in the chair, where the following proceed- Dufur, Sr., for his efficient services as ings were had: A Frazier was chosen secretary of motion of P. P. Underwood

A choir of singers belonging to Dufur community rendered a piece of music in their usual excellent style.

Dufur was carefully prepared and ren-dered in a style that did him much

given by Mr. McMillen was made by trustees of the U. B. church for the use Prof. H. T. French in an impromptu of the church. A. J. Duyur, Sr., speech that though short was timely and to the point.

The choir then sang 'The Faries' Dance a chorus, in good taste.

Farmers' organizations as political educators was discussed at length by indenture, [to work, attend school, and be P. P. Underwood. His presentation of brought up somewhat as your own;] andthe probable literature of farmers upon (3) children may be had for legal adoption. politics, laid a foundation at once ingenu- Address, J. H. Misener, Superintendent ous and instructive. The primer read-ing loud against lawyers and doctors as hand, Oregon.

law makers and law givers. The readers The Times-Mountaineer law makers and law givers. The readers to follow to charge upon politicians and office seekers in a way that will allow the honest granger to cast an intelligent.

> Miss Blanche Dufur then read a well written essay "The Shadow of Destiny." Mr. Roberts, who had been appointed o present the "Benefits to be Derived rom Farmers' Institutes," being absent, the subject was presented by Prof. A. T.

A number of short speeches were made by Mr. Roth, A. Frazier, W. H. H. Dafur, P. P. Underwood, A. H. Anderson and A. J. Dufur. These speeches were animated, some amusing, some instructive and some eloquent. The agricultural college and its pur-

poses, in the absence of Pres. John M. Bloss, was presented by Prof. G. W. Shaw, assisted by Prof. H. T. French in giving lantern views of the college and

views, showing grades and breeds of Meeting adjourned until Friday, Dec. 30th, 10 o'clock, a. m.

FRIDAY, Dec, 30th. Institute met at the appointed time. Music by the choir.

Minutes of yesterday's meeting read and approved. Mr. E. Moore, who had been appointed to discuss the subject of spring and fall radical measure would be passed. This sowing of wheat being absent, Mr. argument no longer holds. The elec- A. J. Dufur, Jr., was called upon

tion is over, and the presidential chair to present the subject, which he did in is to be filled for another four years by good taste and with many sensible suga pronounced and extreme opponent gestions. A leading thought being that in this section it makes little difference in the long run which time is chosen so Some years the winter interferes with

against the silver dollar as a monetary fall sowing against which there is no remedy. But in the event of the prospect being thus destroyed about the only loss the farmer has sustained is the loss supporters of the state bank system. of the seed, as the land has been additionally cultivated his chances for a

grains, advocating thorough cultivation, cultivation that will not admit of the maturity of weeds. The speaker advocating wide drills or

Mr. P. P. Underwood threw a wet blanket on theories by citing to volunteer circulation than they are obliged to, drilled in crops, where no plow nor harrow proceeded or followed.

A. J. Brigham gave some experience again to sow in the spring. Prof. H. T. French confirmed the re-

Sherman bill be repealed without the father's instructions his success was best. with a petition second to none, and its petiwill be a vociferous demand for state Institute met promptly at the ap state that it be set aside for a county.

pions of wild-cat money, and therein essay "Our Homes," by Mrs. Endersby. The essayist brought up several word county some future legislature will probapictures of homes made beautiful by toil and love, and counseled mothers to not not allow itself to be used for any such give up the strife until life's struggle is

titled, "When our Darlings Kneel in Praver."

an essay by Mrs. Dixon, "How to make our homes happy. Cleanliness, music, tional legislation it may see fit to, and flowers, kind words, and all fruits of well directed toil and love were commended as the instruments to be wielded by all in the home especially the mother. The choir then sang the good old 'Rock Bye Baby Bye-" Dr. Vanderpool was then called upon

to give his experience in raising the disease appears to have taken which corresponds exactly with what almost all have observed. He then went into a detailed account of what boxi g the plants has done for him; he claims that out something is wrong with the nasal he has not satisfied his mind yet nor organs in Denmark. Here, for in- reached a conclusion that is in any sense and 1867. He leaves a widow and family stance, is the New York Times yank- satisfactory. The doctor announced that ing the Evening Post by the nape of during the last growing season he had the neck and telling it of its ignorance sent a blighted tomato stalk to the agricultural college at Corvallis, for examinregarding a great American industry: ation and had expected some facts from "The Evening Post permitted a corre- that source that would assist in comspondent to assert that the protective bating the blight, that might result in a

lish and German artists, whose work by Prof. H. T, French. This was a well is of a 'style and quality that can not prepared paper, every part of which was be obtained in this country at any full of wholesome advice to farmers. cost,' and that, in consequence; 'the Any attempt on my part to give synopsis public is now practically shut up to would be of little profit to the reader and Mr. A. J. Brigham next spoke and with much energy upon the economy necessary to run a farm, giving his experience in the way of diversified farming. J. H. Trout, who was unable to be present on account of ill health, sent in

> an essay on the "Thistle." The writer made it rather a letter o inquiry than of instruction. How A. J. Dufur answered those in

> quiries with emphasis. The Canada thistle can be eliminated by cutting it in the dark of the moon in August. "Alkali Soils was presented by Prof. W. Shaw, in which he spoke of the npounds by which the white and

black alkalies are produced. By the use of chemicals upon soils and diagram, he was enabled to explain many things concerning these soils that otherwise would have been devoid of interest. .Mr. Dufur spoke of his attempts to utilize alkali lands as always resulting in Dr. Vanderpool spoke of the same

kinds of lands and what to plant on them, especially the white alkali. The most successful crops being rye grass, grease brush and jack rabbits The exercises closed for the afternoon with the song "Give the Boy a Chance."

The following resolutions were adopted by the institute: First. That the thanks of this meeting be given to our chairman, A. J.

chairman of the institute. Second. That Prof. G. W. Shaw and Prof. H. T. French, of the State Agricultural College, be thanked for their active interest and instructive efforts during

their usual excellent style.

The address of welcome by W. H. H.

Dufur was carefully prepared and rendered in a style that did him much credit.

The response that was to have been given by Mr. McMillen was made by the description of the institute is hereby tendered to members and given by Mr. McMillen was made by the description of the institute is hereby tendered to members and given by Mr. McMillen was made by the description of the institute is hereby tendered to members and given by Mr. McMillen was made by the description of the institute.

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That the Dufur choir be administrator of the estate of W. C. Tariton, decoded, has filed his final account as such administrator of the estate of W. C. Tariton, decoded, has filed his final account as such administrator of the estate of W. C. Tariton, decoded, has filed his final account as such administrator of the estate of W. C. Tariton, decoded, has filed his final account to the country court of the estate of W. C. Tariton, decoded, has filed his final account as such administrator of the estate of W. C. Tariton, decoded, has filed his final account as such administrator of the estate of W. C. Tariton, decoded, has filed his final account as such administrator of the estate of W. C. Tariton, decoded, has filed his final account as such administrator of the estate of W. C. Tariton, decoded, has filed his final account as such administrator of the estate of W. C. Tariton, decoded, has filed his final account as such administrator of the estate of W. C. Tariton, decoded, has filed his final account as such administrator of the estate of W. C. Tariton, decoded, has filed his final account as such administrator of the estate of W. C. Tariton, decoded his final account as such administrator of the estate of W. C. Tariton, decoded his final account as such administrator of the estate of W

AARON FRAZIER, Sec'y. Chairman.

Boys' and Girls' Ald Noclety.

Boys may be had (and sometimes girls) for-(1) ordinary service at wages; (2) upon

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

From Saturday's Daily. The old year will have nearly gone out of existence when this number reaches its readers, and whatever there has been of good or bad will have passed into the irrevocable. There are pleasant memories and some very sorrowful ones that cluster 16, 1393, viz.

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18 William L. Lee and all whom it may concern around 1892 which will claim attention as we bend over the couch of the dying year.

Death has stalked unbidden into many nouseholds, and young life, with its smiles and love, has been given to others. The memory of each succeeding year will be the same in this regard, and it is well at these Purchase Application No. 243, under Ser. 3, Forfesture Act, Sept. 29, 1890, for the E½ of NE; and N½ of SE½, Ser. 19, Tp 3 N, R 14 E, W M. and joy. We should heed the lessons and joy. We should heed the lessons

GEOMGE G. LINDSAY,

Purchase Application No. 280. under Sec. 3, Forfeiture Act, S. pt. 29, 1890, for the NE4, Sec 21, Tp 3 N.

R 13 E, W M. arm. or the cradle of birth, and by this means all the names the following witnesses to prove his claim to said land, viz: Wen lelin Leidi, Angus Campbell, Melville M. Warner, William Bridge farmer, all of Hartland postoffice, Washington. years link themselves to eternity.

and love be the gods of every home, and malice, slander and jealousy be banished from society. With this benediction, we hid old Father Time

Ring out the old, ring in the new. CORRESPONDENCE.

DUFUR, Jan. 2, 1893.

Only a week until the legislature meets and only four new counties to be cut off of Wasco this term, so far as heard from. Poor old Wasco! that once reached from the Cascades to the Idaho and California lines. go into the office business for some years
Antelope made an unsuccessful attempt two
years ago. Some weeks ago a petition was
circulated at Mitchell and vicinity to cut off
a section from Crook, Wasco and Grant and Hood River has been trying to cut off and crop are additionally enhanced.

Dr. Vanderpool was called up and at length discussed the subject of sown grains advocating thorough colleges and a petition being largely signed to cut off "Tygh county" beginning with the meanderings of Eight Mile on the north, Cooke, all of the Dalles postedies. thence to the Deschutes, along the Deschutes

at the best, while Hood River is only a few hours away. Tygh county is the only one that can be cut off and have any hope at the present time of conducting a county government time of conducting a county government.

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She cames the following witnesses to prove her claim to said land, viz: William N. Crawford, Domingos A. Leo ardo, Verno T. Cooke, Peter Agedius, all of The traites postoffico, Oregon. Tygh county is the only one that can be thing must be done to expand the vol- as to sprouting grain by late sowing so without excessive taxation, and from the decit JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register. ume of currency. The wild-catters that it may not winter kill. His experi- way the citizens within the proposed lines see in the Sherman bill a barrier in ment was a failure and the field was are flocking in to sign the petition it is evi dent that they are auxious to have this county matter settle t. As one prominent marks by certain explanations that were | farmer remarked: "It is getting monotonous fighting about counties every two years, so peal of the 10 per cent. prohibitory | L. Klinger gave his experience and let us get out of Wasco as soon as possible." tax on state bank money. But let the acknowled that when he followed his Tygh county will go before the legislature

bly annex The Dalles to "Tygh." My! but won't we have lively times at the legislature this term? Tygh county will get there if any does, and don't you forget

The sudden death of Dr. McKay at Pendleton removes a man well-known over the state and a former citizen of The Dalles. He was born in Clatsop county in the early part of the century, and was better acquainted with the history of Oregon, perhaps, than any man who has resided perhaps, than any man who has resided he followed his profession for many years. As a gentleman he was courteous and affable. and as a citizen patriotic and enterprising. cent, and was related to Mr. McKay, who was drowned on the ill-fated Tonquin at the mouth of the Columbia. His mother was ald McKay, the celebrated Indian scout, was his brother; and the doctor had command of a company of Warm Springs during the war with the Snake Indians in 1866 in Pendleton, who will mourn his demise

produced at the bakery of Mr. Geo. Ruch can be purchased at Campbell Bros.

Legal Notices. SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT of the State of Oregon, for the County of Wasco.
T. H. Johnston and George W. Johnston, co-partners doing business under the firm name and style of Johnston Brothers, plaintiffs, vs. E. E. Patterson,

Monday, the 13th day of February, 1893,

Monday, the 13th day of February, 1893, and II you hall to so appear and answer, for wint thereof the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the rei if prayed for in their complaint, to wit:

For a decree forcelasing those two certain mortinges, made, executed and delivered by you, in havor of A. S. Bennett, given to secure the 1 ayment of the sum of \$200 together with interest on said um at the rate of ten per cent, per annum, which said mortgage bears date the 26th day of November, 1890, and prior to the rommencement of this suit was duly assigned, sold and transferred to these plaintiffs, and the other of said mortgage given in favo of these plaintiffs to secure the payment of the sum of \$30.45, and interest on said sum at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and which add mortgage bears date the 1st day of April, 1891, both of said mortgages being given upon the following described real estate, to wit:

The south half of the southeast quarter and the wouth half of the southeast quarter of section twenty-six (28), in township one (1) south of range twelve (12) east of Williamette meridias, in Wasco-county, Oregon. That said premises he sold according to law and that the preceds of such sale be applied in payment of the sums due upon said mortgages above mentioned, towit the sum of \$200 and interest at ten per cent per annum since November 26th, 1890, and \$30 attorney's fees, due and owing upon the mortgage last above mentioned, and in payment of the costs and disbursements of this suit and the costs, charges and expenses of such sale; that the purchaser at such sale be let into the immediate passession of asid premise; that you and any and all persons claiming by, through or under you, be forever barred and forcelosed of all interest in and to said premise; that you and any and all persons claiming by, through or under you, be forever barred and forcelosed of all interest in and to said premise; that may remain after all of the proceed of such sale, properly applicable thereto, have been applied in payment of

Notice of Final Settlement.

bouse of said Wasco county, our room in the court house of said Wasco county, All heirs, creditors and other persons interested in suid estate are hereby required to sp. ear and present their objections to said account, if any they have, on or before said above named date. Hearter C. Roorse, Dalles City, Or., Dec. 6, 1892. Administrator.

Dissolution Notice.

Land Notices,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH., Nov.mb r 17, 1802. To William L. Lee and all whom it may concer

WENDELIN LEIDL, WENDELIN LEIDL,

Homestood Application No. 3280, for the Wije of NEig. Sei of NWi, and NEi of SWi, Sec 19, Tp 3 N, R 14 E, W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: George G. Lindsuy, A-gus Campbell, McVille M. Warner, William Bridgefarmer, all of Hartland postoffice, Washington.

WENDELIN LEIDL. GEORGE G. LINDSAY,

GABRIEL HARDISON, Finally, a happy new year to all. May it be brighter in its joys and less bitter in its sorrows and disappointments; may peace and love be the gods of every home, and

JOHN A. SPLAWN. Purchase Application No. 30, under Sec. 3, Forfeit-ure Act, Sept. 29, 1890, for the N½ of NW½, Sec 29, Tp 3 N, R 13 E, W M. Tp 3 N, R 13 E, W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his claim to said land, viz: John H. Ward, William A O. Markman, Walter M. Hardison, Hartland postoffice, Wasn.; William Garner, Lyce postoffice, Wash. WILLIAM O. A. MARCKMANN, Purchase Application No 49, under Sec. 3, Forfeit ure Act, Sept. 29, 1890, for the NE₄, Sec 33, Tp 3 N, R 13 E, W M. H i 3 E, W M.

He hames the following witnesses to prove his claim to said land, viz: John M. Splawn, John Kure, Gabriel Hardison, Hartlan! postoffice, Wash.; William Van Vactor, Goldendale postoffice, Wash.

JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register, nv26 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH.,

make a new county, and now Antelope has a new petition, Hood River is again in it, R 14 E, W M. DOMINGOS A. LEONARDO.

thence to the Deschutes, along the Deschutes to reservation line, thence west to summit of Cascade mountains and along the divide to point of beginning. Antelope's new county really has the most justice; for the county seat is five days distant from them

Purchase Application No. —, un ter Sec. 3, Forfetture Act, Sept. 29, 1890, for the W ht of Se qr, W ht of NE qr, and NE qr of NE qr, Sec 1, Tp 2 N, R 13 E, W M.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their claims, and that said proofs will be made before W. R. Dunbar, Commissioner United States Circuit Court for di-trict of Washington, at his once in Goldendale, Wash., on

IGNACIO ROMERO.

father's instructions his success was best.
On motion the institute adjourned until I o'clock p. m.

Institute met promptly at the appointed time and exercises were opened by song by choir, followed by original interests of the same and second to none, and its petition second application second to none, and its petition second to none, and application second to no

JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER WASH., December 12, 1892. To Robert Manderson and all whom it may concer

FRANCIS M. SPLAWN. Purchase application No. 338 under Sec. 3, Forfesture act September 29, 1890, for the N hf of SE qr, NE qr of SW qr. 8 hf of NW qr and W hf of NE qr, Sec 29, Tp 3 N, R 13 E, W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his claim to said land, viz William Van Vactor, Melville M. Warner. William F. Chatfield, of Gol endale Postoffice, Wash, and William O. A. Marckmann, of Hartland Posto ce, Wash.

CARL O. FRANZEN. Purchase application No. 9, under Sec. 3, Forfeiture Act St. pt. 29, 1890, for the NW qr of NW qr and NW qr of SW qr, Sec Sl. Tp 3 N, R 13E, W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his claim to said land, viz: Francis M. Splawn, William Garner, Ma ion M Splawn and John Kure, all of Hartland Postoffice, Wash.

decti7 JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, ORROOT Nov. 9, 1892,

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of bongres of Ju e 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Neyada and Washington Territory," Huldah McCoy, of Portland, county of Multnomah, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her swarm statement, No.—, for the purchase of the W hf SW qr, Sec 14, and NE qr SE qr, and SE qr NE qr, of Sec 15, in Tp 58, R 10 E, and will office proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her cause to said land b fore the register and seceiver of this office at The Dalles, Oregon, on the 1st day of February, 1893 1833
She names as witnesses: G W McC-y, cf Portland, Oregon, Hampton Kelly, W M Ridgeway, Isaac E Rice, of Washinita, Oregon.
Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-des ribed lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 1st day of February, 1863.

JOHN W LEWIS, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, ORE.,
December 3, 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 the register and receiver at The Dalles, Or., on Monday, Jan. 23, 1893, viz:

JOSEPH BARRILL, TOHN W LEWIS, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, The Dalles, Ur. Dec. 8, 189

JENNIE WATERMAN Homestead Application No. 3197, for the SW qr of NW qr, and NW qr of SW qr, of Sec 27, Tp 1 N, R 14 E, W M. continuous residence upon and cultivation of sa land, vir: H. Gilpin, H. Nice, N. McDonald, F. Gariaw, a d Th. Dailes, Oregon dsc10 JOHN W. LEW/S, Register. JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Vancouver, Wash...

December 12, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the following named sottler 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 Washington, at his office in Goldendale, Wash., on January 28, 1898. viz.

Purchase Application No. - , under Sec. 3, Forfeitz ure Act, Sept. 29, 1890 for the Ng of NWg and Ng o NE qr, Sec 17, Tp 2 N, R 14 E, W. He names the following witnesses to prove his claim to sa d land, viz: Levi R Hilleary, Vernon T, Cook, William D, Gilmore, of The Dalles Postoffice, Or., and Manuel S, Le nardo, of Centerville, Wash, dec17 JOHN D, GE GHEGAN, Register.

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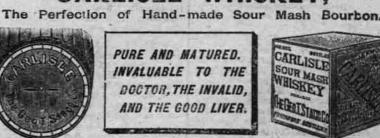
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