During the twelve months ending June 30, 1893, the number of immigrants landed in the United States was 497,936 as against 619,320 for the preceding year, a decrease of 121,-384. This decrease has occurred chiefly since last November, up to which time there had been no notable falling off in the number of aliens seeking homes in this country.

From one point of view this decrease is desirable, says the San Francisco Chronicle, but from another it does not offer much encouragement to this country. We do not want the immigrants, but at the same time we do not want the immigration to fall off because there is no longer anything in the United States to attract the foreigner. It is like a man who has made a rich strike of gold in a mine. He does not want to be rushed in upon, but on the other hand he does not want to be let alone as though his mine were only a barren and unpromising prospect hole.

It is quite safe to say that the decrease in immigration is due largely to the election of Cleveland and to the success of the Democratic party in success of the Democratic party in good quantities, and the miners are busy putting in ditches. Some Heppner parties have an exceptionally fine prospect about tweive miles below the bridge, and United States, comes for the sake of making a living. If he knows that a party be in power which has determined deliberately to break down is known as an amalgamator, and consists of the sake of machine that cost \$500 is being operated by Emboden & Co., and has proven a success, the full extent of which will not be determined until the clean-up is made. It is known as an amalgamator, and consists of the sake of machine that cost \$500 is being operated by Emboden & Co., and has proven a success. American industries—as the Demo-oratic party has done in its absolute been ordered from Portland, and is daily repudiation in its platform of the principle of protection—the intending to of the Catholic church at Athena, has immigrants will stay where they are, which is all right were it not the same policy which repels immigration, takes the bread out of the mouths of American workingmen and opens our marforeign products.

recent decrease of foreign immigration. We would rather have them come by hundreds of thousands if they want to work, and there is work here for them, than to have them stay away because this country is becoming like their own. It is the sinking ship that rats leave, not the one which is stanch, well found and well pro-

The aggressiveness of France in regard to Siam is apparent to every one. She desires to place that country under to the lasting gratitude of the people for what he has done for Great Britain; but his foreign policy has always been weak and vacillating. One day with Beaconsfield premier would cause the mercurial Frenchmen to halt, and this would do more to insure the peace of Europe than all the diplomacy now in progress between London and Paris.

The Democracy still believes there is nothing unusual the matter with the country. If the present depresrealization of the fact that it is a condition not a theory that is confronting business and finance in every portion of the nation.

# Teachers' Institute.

Nine o'clock was the hour set for th opening of the teachers' institute at Hood iver yesterday morning. The school house was swept and garnished, the stars and stripes was waying from the staff on the roof, and all things were in readiness except the expected boat load of teachers from The Dalles. Being so heavily freighted with pedagogues, the boat was an hour late at her wharf. A few minutes before 10 o'clock the institute was opened by singing, and following this a few remarks were made by upt. Shelley on the objects of the gath-ring and the aims the teacher should

A number of different excursions have been discussed for Saturday, and the vote will be taken to day as to which one will

The day was very warm yesterday and a number of the staid professors, to cool their ardor, went in swimming "where rolls the mighty Oregon and hears no sound save its [their] own dashing."

The following teachers have been added to the list since yesterday: Tina Rinton, Louisa Rintoul, Inez Hunt, John A. Haylock, Emily House, Daisie Alloway, May Elton, Minnie Elton, Emma F. Ward, Mary E. Frazier, Anna D. Haier, bringing the number up to about forty.

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We the jury impanelled to inquire into the cause of death of the man found floating in the Columbia river opposite The Dalles this morning, find that it is the body of Wm. R. Taffe, who, tojthe best of our knowledge, was acc

Astoria Budget: It may sound like a

nchausen yarn, but it is an actual fact,

that in the squinteyed little burg of Sodaville, in Lina county, in block 8 of the town plat there is a soda spring, and that the last legislature, in its infinite wisdom, provided that 'insemuch as there is a great and growing demand on the part of the public for the water of said spring," the state would spend \$500 to improve it. This, at last, is the fond realization of the long felt want which has been loading around the country like the ghost of boyhood's happy wednesday afternoon; but no report of the proceedings has been made realization.

C. G. Scott Kills Himself.

A young man came into town late yesterday afternoon bringing the intelligence that
C. G. Scott had shot and killed himself at
his home near Nye yesterday morning. Mr.
Scott was a fine looking man about 40 years
old, and leaves a wife and five children to
moisten his grave with their tears. On Friday he was brought to Dr. Smith's office
and was found to be suffering from melon-A young man came into town late yester-

cholia mental depression in its worst-form. Everything possible for his relief was done for him at that time, and he was sent home to his family. A tall well built and eviened in a somewhat peculiar way. When a boy he learned the blacksmith trade at Day-ton, Ohio. But soon found himself suffer-ing from great mental depression. He was advised to abandon blacksmithing and

was advised to abandon blacksmitting and try farming. For this purpose he removed to Kansas, and took up farming and found relief. But farming tailed to bring him any financial reward and he again tried black-smithing. The haunting spectre melan holy, regained possession of his mind and being forced again to abandon his trade he removed with his family to Oregon locating on a farm one mile from Nye. Ill luck fol-lowed him even to Umatilia county, and he has had trouble in keeping the wolf from his door. For a short time he has had work with Mr. Eldrege, who lives north of town, but the demon of his melancholy followed him, even to his daily labor, and his being torced to quit occasioned the visit to Dr. Smith Friday. He was sent to his home, and the next news reserved concerning him to be hesitating the old Journal des Dewas that of his death at his own hands. He bats demanded even more strongly than

### Minning Days Revived. East Oregonian.

in the fires of his forge.

W. J. Cayender, the well-known John Day citizen, was in Pendleton Thursday eyening, and brings reports of a tremendous flurry in gold mining along the river and its tributaries. There is a renewel of scenes long ago, and every sand-bar of any scenes long ago, and every sand-bar of any consequence along the river has been located. For forty miles up the atream from the North Fork bridge claims have been taken up, and there must be three or four hundred men who are sceking the yellow treasure. Many came in from Morrow county, and these say that hundreds more will follow them. Pay dirt is being found in conditions and the miners are likely. When such unanimity reigns in the press, it must be admitted that the public is also unanimous. Although the French take but little interest in colonial affairs and are always ignorant of what is taking place at a distance, yet the institutive resistance which reigns in the French taken unanimity reigns in the press, it must be admitted that the public is also unanimous. Although the French taken unanimity reigns in the press, it must be admitted that the public is also unanimous. Although the French taken unanimity reigns in the press, it must be admitted that the public is also unanimous. Although the French take but little interest in colonial affairs and are always ignorant of what is taking place at a distance, yet the instinctive resistance which reigns in the press, it must be admitted that the public is also unanimous. Although the French take public is also unanimous. public opinion than what is taking place on the Me Kong or the Menam. located three claims and a water right.

Enjoyed Itself. A bright little featherd songster walked into our sanctum yesterday afternoon,and chirped cheerfully as it skipped on our kets to the unlimited competition of exchange table, and settled itself content edly on some of our "esteemed cotempo-From this point of view there is raries." We presented it a bowl of water little cause for congratulation in the lation bath. After this it went into the composing room, mounted the forms of the Times-Mountaineer and then gave forth a song of glee. There are very few elements of superstition in our religious predilections; but the visitor was made welcome, and after it was considered that the bird had stayed a fashionable time to be considered a "call," it was given its branches of a cottonwood tree opposite its song was joyous, and it seemed to warble back, "Thank you for the entertainment. When summer suns are warm and summer skies are blue, I'll call again to cheer you in the arduous duties of your

# A Close Call.

The Albany Democrat has the following: Mr. Wm. Ralston received a letter from experienced with such favorable results: son, who got strangled and caught his brother around the neck and they went down. A young man with a pole succeeded in getting the girl out and Lonner Ralston, formerly of this city, dove for the boys, and at once secured the younger; but it was with great difficulty that he finally got the older one from the deep hole in which he older one from the deep hole in which he older one from the deep hole in which he sunk. They were rolled on barrels and all brought to, the older boy not until after about an hour's continual work with him. The saving and resuscitation of the three was considered remarkable. Mr. Ralston cerning the sudden disappearance of a restriction of the sunder of the sudden disappearance of a restriction. particularly was entitled to great credit for his part in saving the children from a wa-

Very Significant. The following from the columns of the Democratic New York Sun is very significant at this time: "The Cleveland administration has taken a billion dollars from the pockets of the people in four months. It has diminished the wealth of the nation by an amount nearly equal to the entire sum of money in circulation in the United States to-day. It has cost the people of the United States three times as much as the colossal swindle of the Panama canal, which shook France from center to circumference, cost the French people. It has taken enough money from the people to build the Nicarauga canal ten times ever. These are appalling figures. But they show the truth. They demand the earnest consideration of every American citizen on this anniversary of the nation's birth. Bluster and prevaricate as they may, the mouth-piece of Democracy cannot obscure this tremendous fact: In four months Democratic rule has robbed the American people of \$1,000,000,000.00."

\*\*Martinian definition dollars from the people in four months. It has diminished the wealth of the back to hunt for him. He found where he teld to the entire sum of money in circulation in the left his employer, but no trace of the heat of the left his employer, but no trace of the heat of the left his employer, but no trace of the heat of the left his employer, but no trace of the heat of the left his employer, but no trace of the heat of the left his employer, but no trace of the heat of the left his employer, but no trace of the heat of the left his employer, but no trace of the heat of the left his employer, but no trace of the heat of the left his employer, but no trace of the heat of the left his employer, but no trace of the heat of the heat of the left his employer, but no trace of the heat of the heat of the heat of the bound appearance at nightfall, Pleakering went when the left his employer, but no trace of the heat of the ministration has taken a billion dollars

A Strange Case. A strange case, and one that is exciting nuch attention among physicians in Idaho, is thus reported by the Lewiston Tribune A considerable time was spent in the discussion of the question whether one or two classes should be held. By vote of the teachers it was finally decided to hold two classes, and the institute got down to working order at 11 o'clock. By this arrangement two classes are held simultaneously, the teacher making choice of his course of study and holding to that throughout. No visitor will fail to note the thoughtful earnestness of each teacher attending, while the instructors, Profs. John Gavin, Aaron Frazier, C. L. Gilbert, P. A. Snyder and P. P. Underwood, are thoroughly prepared on the different subjects assigned them, and leave no stone unturned to bring their teachers up to alone from Saturday night until Monday evening, when a man that used to work for him made his appearance."

Verdict of Jury. The following is the verdict of the coro-

M McInnis, W E GARRETSON, L NOLAN, E P FITZGERALD, C F STEPHENS, J K PAGE. The Dalles, Ore., July 28, 1893.

THE DALLES, July 29, 1893.

Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters re-

M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK, July 30-The Herold's Paris cable says: Siam bas yielded and the incident, therefore, is at an end. It has had as its practical and material consequences, the increasing of France's colonial power in Asia and a still further strain on the relations of France with England, but it will also have moral consequences of still greater importance, which are now attracting the attention of all the statesmen and diplomatists of Europe. The incident shows that the energy and enterprise of France is once more wide awake. The entire French press, without exception, and all political parties of the country, so soon as the remarks of England become a little more threatening, sustained the government, and when the French cabinet appeared was somewhat of a religious enthusiast, and to it is believed that blacksmithing had such a depressing effect upon him by reason of the visions of the orthodox future life he saw and the Goulois, repeated every day that and the Goulois, repeated every day that old French traditions would not have tolerated any drawing back. The anti-Semitic organ said that if France drew

back it wou d be because the Rotuschilds were as powerful inFrance as to England, where they are related to Lord Roschery Papers that reflect the average bent o public opinion, such as the Figure and Temas, were obliged to follow with the current, and such popular sheets as the Petit Journal demanded every morning that the government should act energet French nature will never submit to an insult to the national borror or to the flag of the country. France knows her army is stronger now than it ever was before, either as against England or as against Germany, and the whole nation would rise as one man if the country were attacked. The world has believed, even many Frenchmen have thought that the internal dissensions of France dominated the patriotism of the country This is talse, and this is why passing events have made more impression

Paris July 29-Prince Vadebana, the Siamese minister, went to the foreign office this morning to communicate to M decision to accept the terms of France's ultimatum. He was received by M. Revoil, chief secretary, who, without wait ing for the prince to speak of his mission, informed him that M. Deveile would be unable to receive him, as with the departure of M. Pavie from Bangkok ill diplomatic intercourse between France and Siam had been stopped. M Revoil was proceeding to express his regrets, when Prince Vadehana exclaimed; "But I bring a flag of truce; we accept

M. Revoil did not wait to hear more. He bolted into M. Develle's presence, shouting, "Siam accepts the ultimatum." prince with exceptional cordiality. The prince repeated that Siam accepted, and expressed the hope that diplomatic relations would be resumed. After his de-parture M. Deveile telephoned the news call to drowning by three children not often council. On this notice only five minis ters could be found. After an informal Mr. Giff Skinner, an old resident of Linn county, was at Olex with his family, where his little girl fell into Book creek, at a point where it was quite deep. A 15-year-old son jumped in after her, followed by a younger son, who got strangled and caught his family, where they have the papers resude extras announcing the news under flaming headliness. Le Nator Nador, had rebuked her for something and she became very son, who got strangled and caught his

## A Sheep Man Disappears.

W. Warren, of Mayfield, 25 miles from sheep man named Roderick McKenzie. was driving 800 head of sheep from John Day river, Oregon, to the Eastern market. The morning of July 25, Pickering went shead to pick a camping place, di recting McKenzie the way to drive the herd. McKenzie not putting in an appearance at nightfall, Pickering went back to hunt for him. He found where

BUFFALO, July 31-Charles Rosch, a elegraph operator in the Lake Shore depot at Van Buren, had an exciting ex-

persence with a mad man last evening About midnight a message was flashed into the dispatcher's office in this city by Roach, in which he said a crazy man had nailed up the office doors and windows, imprisoning him, and that he was ttempting to fire the building. Chief Dispatcher Murray immediately sent word to a work train at Brockton to run to Van Buren to rescue the operator When the train stopped in front of the near the tracks, and when asked what he intended to do he pointed to the imprisoned operator and said: "My partner in there lost all his money in a theat rical enterprise, and I am going to bury him." He was coaxed on the train and turned over to the authorities at Dun-

VINITA, I. T.. July 31-United States Deputy Marshal Peck Bruner and posse had a battle with four outlaws a few Chicago, Omaha and intermediate points, miles west of this city last Saturday evening, in which one of the outlaws was killed and another severely wounded and captured. The dead man lived three hours after being shot and said be had participated in the Mountain Valley bank robbery and beloaged to the Woo-ten gang of cow and horse theives that have been stealing and plundering in the district west of this place for more than a year. Els name is Ralph Holleck, alias Roxie, and his home is at Udall, Kan. The body was brought to this city, and if no one claims it, it will be interred bere. Sam Rogers, the wounded man, was also brought in and the doctors dressed his wounds. It is thought be will recover. Wooten, the leader of the

want which has been 10sing stroud the country like the gloost of boyhood's happy days in quest of a watermelon patch where haply lingered no vicious dog. It is a grand and imposing sight to see the legislative fancy rising from the sordid contemplation of a cold and unresponsive hog law and hovering on halcyon wings over the soft murmur of an idyllic state soda fountain.

Wednesday afternoon; but no report of the proceedings has been made public. The people would like to know what was done at that meeting regarding the recent entanglements, and what is the status of the institution. There are three papers in the city, and one at least should be privileged with being furnished with a report of the proceedings.

Stockholder.

Second Biockade Notice Issued.

Bangero, July 31, 7 P. M.—The uncasines among the people here, far from lessening, is increasing. Seven more French gunboats have arrived at Koh Si Chang, making a total of 13 now there. Negotiations are still going on, but the Negotiations are still going on, but the progress is not reported. The intentions of the French are waited with fear and apprehension. Rear Admiral Humann. commanding the French squadron, has issued a second blockade notice, to take issued a second blockade notice, to take effect three days from Saturday. He will order the British warships Pallas and Swift, now lying off Bangkok, to go outside the blockade limits. M. Pavie, the French minister resident, has gone to Saigon, and Rear Admiral Humann is under directions from Paris. Unless the

gang, and another outlaw escaped.

### French government interposes quickly an attack upon Bangkok seems cert The trading community is surprised the Humonn is still allowed a free hand. FRANCE DEMANDS SECURITY.

London, July 31-The Paris corre ondent of the Central News bureau say that it has been learned from good at thority that France demands as securit from Siam that the terms of the ultima tum be carried out, the temporary custody of Chataboon, a town on the coa of Siam; also, that Siam shall establish no military stations at certain places a certain distance of the Me-Kong river

Cholero Increasing. St. Petersburg, July 31-Official re turns just issued show a marked increase in the rayages of the cholera in parts the emptre where the disease is epidem From July 9 to July 22 there were in the government of Podolta 1165 cases and 350 deaths, against 449 cases and 112 deaths during the week preceding. I the government of Orel from July 10 to July 20 there were 123 cases and 19 deaths, against 148 cases and 52 deaths

during the previous week. In the gov ernment of Toola there were 17 caseand 19 deaths from July 16 to July 22 the preceding week only 31 cases and 3 deaths. In Moscow from July 16 to July 22 there were 72 cases and 21 deaths. The epidemic exists, though less severe, in the governments of Viatka Kazan, Riszan, Oofa and Simbeersk. To Eeduce Mexico's Army. CITY OF MEXICO, July 31-It is ex pected that President Diaz will soon issue a decree outlining a plan for a con-

siderable reduction in the army by the disbanding of 4000 or 5000 men. This is part of the programme of economy de-cided upon by the administration. which is determined to make all possible sacifices in order to pay interest on the foreign debt, which has become so heave charge owing to the enormous premum on gold. Auxiliary forces will b created, which can be utilized if required, but which will not be a seriou ourden on the treasury.

The Trouble in San Luis. VALPARAISO, July 31-President Penas will have a meeting today to discuss the situation and decide whether the federal government shall interfere with the revplutionists against the provincial govrnment The cabinet will also ask con gress to send an interventor to settle the rouble in San Luis. The revolt there was caused by the radical party, who opposed the governor of the province Develle, minister of foreign affairs, Siam's and named a temporary governor o their own. He organized a provisions government and is attempting to exercise the functions of a regularly appointed

Cholera in Naples. LONDON, July 31-Despite the denials made as to the presence of cholers in Naples and the information that appeared to sustain the denials, the Central News publishes the following figures as to the number of cases of disease and deaths in that city: From July 20 to July 28, there were 292 cholers cases registered in the city, and 157 deaths. The daily average was 37 cases and 17 He then explained that Prince Vadehana deaths. On July 22 45 cases and 24 had brought the news and was waiting deaths. We reported, with the number outside. M. Develie at once received the of cases and deaths decoming since the

executive.

Blind From Excitement. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 31-The last night was stricken blind, has not improved. Aside from being stricken with occasional paroxysms, the girl is in her for something and she became very angry. Suddenly she fell back in her chair speechiess. Later she lost the sight of both eyes.

SALEM, Or., July 31-John Canneey, iving in South Salem, was to-day engaged in working, with his son, on the Levy farm, three miles southwest of Sa lem. They were picking beans, when the father went to a spring not far distant to get a drink Not returning, an hour later

Shot White Out Hunting. ALBANY, Or., July 31-While bunting ing in the mountains near Mount Jefferson vesterday, Ray Gee was accidentally shot in the leg by his companion, Alex Carroll. The injured man was conveyed

Grand Pacific hotel this morning, having ended his life by taking a dose of mor-

# See What

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# NOTICE.

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C. H. Hilk Dal es City, Oregon, July 19, 1893.

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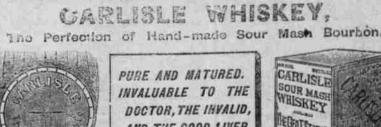
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