DOMAIN. The Republican party came into power pledged to two great lines of policy, besides its supreme principle of no more slave territory-protection and free farms, says the Inter Ocean. The Morrill tariff of 1861 is called the war tariff, and no doubt it was largely framed with an eye to the greatest possible revenue, but entirely independent of military necessity it was bound to be a protective tariff. The Republican party came into power pledged to protection, and would have redeemed that pledge, war or no war. The other pledge was no less definite and distinctive. Indeed it was, if Democracy was clearly opposed to the homestead policy. President Buchanan had already vetoed the bill. One of the first bills signed by Abraham Lincoln was the repassed homestead bill.

To a large extent the war served an injunction on the practical enforcement of the homestead act. The enterprise which would have pushed westward and taken up prairie farm lands on both sides of the Missouri river all the way from Kansas to North Dakota was diverted southward, and to a very different purpose. The old prophecy was reversed and the implements of husbandry beaten into weapons of war. To save the country took precedence of its cultivation. But the war once over the pioneers made up for lost time. The New York Sun of the 4th inst. devotes four columns to the final distribution of the public domain, giving much interesting information but failing to so much as allude to the homestead act and the Republican policy as regards the domain of the nation. Being a Democratic organ it naturally tries to hide the shame of its own party and the glory of the Republican. But such eclipse of the Sun cannot deprive the Republican party of its just dues.

stead act began to have free course the cultivated area of the country was about 81,000,000 acres. The homestead act had, of course, added a good deal to this area during those four years after its passage and before the war closed, but taking 1865 as one base line of calculation and the preslet, as the other, we find that the area of cultivation has been increased 155 per cent., and stands now at about straggling farms will yet be given away by Uncle Sam, but the supply is

lic domain destined to cultivation has now been taken up. There are vast irrigation at comparatively light ex- Times says: Brother Banks figured in Corpense, and it is now in order to make vallis as a lawyer, a fireman, night-watch a business of pushing agriculture along to the city government, and lastly he that line. The homestead act is not adapted to the arid region, and if the standpoint. He was also an ardent lover. In fact he was a daisy in the latter capa-Democratic party wants to show that city, and could love harder and longer unit has some genuine statesmanship let der adverse circumstances than any young it take hold of the problem of arid man that ever snuffed [breezes in this bail land development and solve it.

An eastern paper says: "Before Lieutenant Wilson begins to smash the robber tariff he should imitate the example of the Chinese. A Chinaman buys a coffin before his death and keeps it in his house as a most valuale article of furniture. The most Wilson should move for an appropriation for a suitable Democratic coffin, and have it ready. The people will bury the corpse, head down. Ohio will begin to dig the grave before the ground freezes."

A Truly Piencer Woman. Prineville News

Mrs. Eliza Warren, accompanied by her son and his wife, visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Wigle, and her daughter, Mrs. Joe Crooks, this week. Mrs. Warren came to Crook county with her husband, now deceased, in 1872, and resided here about

converse with Mrs Warren. The old from two and a half to three inches long, of excellent conversationalist. Her history one might easily mistake the worm for the is no doubt familiar to nearly all people limb itself. The worm is doing much harm in Oregon. She is now 57 years of age. in Mr. Doughty's young orchard.—Hills-At the age of 19 years she was a member boro Independent. The same insect has of the mission school at Walla Walla, been found in the orchards in the vicinity that took place there on November 27. 1847. In this Indian butchery the great Dr. Whitman fell, and his brave, heroic wife was also a victim of the tomahawk. Mrs. Warren with fifty-one others were taken prisoners, and were in captivity three weeks. They were ransomed by Hudson Bay company officers, prominent among whom was Captain Ogdon. After their rescue they were taken down the Columbia river in small open boats in midwinter, and their sufferings were nec-

essarily terrible. At that time the si bject of these re marks was Miss Spaulding. Her mother women to tread upon the soil of Oregon. the native tongue of the Nez Perce tribe attention. of Indians. She was born at Lapwai, Idaho, not far from the present town of Lewiston, and she is now the oldest liv-Rocky mountains.

At the Congregational Church.

The sermon at the Congregational church Sunday morning was one of Rev. W. C. Fair, Ed Havely, J B Curtis' ablest efforts, and furnished food Johnston, Mr for thought to his congregation. His theme | Murry, Annie ation, and in his expressive language he handled the subject in a yery interesting manner. The trials to which we

ject is to reform, and to remedy. This is the end of all punishment that comes from the deity, present or future, and in carry-

ing out this plan God shows his unbounded love. The divine influence may not be perceived: but it is at work in all creatures. Taking a simile from the sculptor, who while at work on his rude marble, transfers the inspiration of genius which passes over him, to the inanimate state, men, he said, can carve and shape their souls after the divine model which is constantly present. The peroration was clothed in the choicest anguage, and there were none present who could not make the application. Mr. Curtis' audience paid the closest attention to the discourse, and literally fed upon his

The Home-Drive Begun.

mountains during the summer months are following the trails and roads to the pastures adjoining the farms of the owners. The season has been unusually favorable for flock-masters, and in the foothills of the Cascades the feed has been very excellent. possible, more distinctive, for the This will mark an epoch in the sheepherder's life, and, instead of defending his band from the attack of wild animals in the almost inaccessible recesses of the wilds of our mountainous country, he will be near civilization and his work will be comparatively essy. In ordinary seasons the homeward drive does not begin until much later; but early trosts have already begun to cover the ground in the mornings, and in high altitudes the temperature is not very agreeable. The rains this summer have made the grass fairly good even on the home range, and hereafter pasturage will be excellent. With fayorable seasons such as the present, it is discouraging to wool-raisers that a change in the national administration will debar them from reaping many of the advantages, and, with a clean fleece and a

Real Estate Transfers. Sept 16-Josephine Wilhelm et al to T A

good clip, that there are no prices offered

for the product.

Wilhelm; ne qr of sec 12 tp 1 n, r 14 east; Sept 16-W R Winans and wife to Margaret A Neff; lot 8, block 3, town of Winans: \$100.

Sept 18-Alex Rogers and Matilda Rogers to E B McFarland, Smith French and Wasco county; \$310 50. Sept 18-Phoebe Morse and E L Morse

to J W Sones and F H Button; ne qr sec 32, tp 1 n, r 3 east; \$800. Sept 18-J Edward Rand to F H Button: 52 acres in sec 31, tp 3 n, r 11 east; \$1. Sept 18-Lewis E Morse to J W Sones and F H Button; u hf sw qr of se qr and se qr of sw qr sec 32, tp 1 n, r 9 east; \$665. Morse to J W Sones; e hf ot nw qr, sw qr

of nw or and nw or of sw or sec 32, tp 1 n, 9 east: \$800. We received a call this morning from P. Hazlitt, commonly known as the "Pilgrim." For about thirty years he has followed the uncertain vocation of a "tramp printer," walking from town to town, and working at jobs of distribution, etc., as opent time, including the Cherokee out- portutities offered. He has visited every town on the Pacific slope, and many in the far east. The "Pilgrim" is well known in every printing office west of the Rocky mountains, and has a history connected

> Rev. L. A. Banks, nominee for governor of Massachusetts on the prohibition ticket, was born seven miles from Corvallis. The wick. In love affairs he was confronted by pistols, shotguns, old maids and rival swains, but through it all his star of fate stood out, and with such a record it is not surprising that Massachusetts prohibition ists call for him to be their standard beares

since the fire of September, 1891, are surprised at the extent of the loss we suffered at that time and the improvements made cherished present a son can make to since. The Dalles, notwithstanding its his father is a handsome coffin. So conservatism regarding matters of enterprise, has displayed considerable pluck in the manner it has overcome disasters by fire and flood. It has been burned down several times in the last twenty years, and has suffered from high water in the Columbia at different periods; but it has always held its own and displayed evidence of prosperity. There is a glorious future in store for the city when the Columbia flows unvexed to the sea, and the gateway of the Inland Empire be the great shipping point for the interior.

orchard pest to annoy him. For a month he noticed that the tender new growth on his young prune and plum trees are losing the leaves and shriveling up. This he laid to the dry weather, but a critical inspection revealed a caterpillar lying on the limb adv is remarkably intellectual, and an a color identical with the branch so that of The Dalles, and horticulturists should find some remedy before the pest makes further devastation upon our fruit trees.

Hon, George W. McBride, secretary of state, has been spending a good part of his Helens, says the Eugene Guard. For some years past Mr. McBride has been in poor health. In addition to a stubborn chronic ailment be met with a very painful accident several years since, which has caused him to be partially deprived of the use of one of his legs. It was confidently hoped that the change would bring much relief and result in material improvement; but the latest report as to his advance along the line of recovery is not very encouraging. For a women to tread upon the soil of Oregon.

These truly pioneer women crossed the plains in 1836. Mrs. Warren is master of much business which requires his personal

> The following is the list of letters maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, Sept. 16, 1893. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised: ennet, Mrs J E Brown, L L Gainer, P O Hurelbut, Biam

Luttman, Henry Roberson, W C Snelling, Mrs Bena Weske, Johannes M. T. Nolan, P. M.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A Race For Homes. ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 16-One hundred thousand people settled upon the Cherokee strip today. At noon the signal was given, and the great race began. As far as the eye could reach in either direction could be seen men mounted, in wagons, and on foot, closely packed together, making a solid column upon the road was carefully guarded, in-200 feet or more wide in the middle, and spected thoroughly and arrangements tapering away to a mere streak of black made to send a private engine in advance in the distance. Confusion reigned everyof every train. The boy and his parents were arrested and held as witnesses. where. So closely were the contestants packed together, the start was hazardous One theory of the piot is it was caused Horsemen were unseated, wagons over by the anti-Austrian preaching of a local thrown and pedestrians prostrated in the mad rush. Cowboys on ponies took the priest of a village in Transylvania, in which the boy and his parents reside, where most of the inhabitants, the Roulead, and had gone but a short distance The home-drive of sheep has begun, and when they spread out over the prairie, manians, are oppressed by Magyars thousands that have been herded in the and dismounting, set fire to the thick prairie grass, hoping thus to turn aside those who were following. The fires spread radidly at first, but were soon topped by a deep gully which parallels the Cherokee line three miles south of here. The horses could not be urged through the flames and many turned back. No damage was done by the flames further than destroying the grass and impeding the racers. James H. Hill, of Kingborn, N. J., was shot and in-stantly killed by a soldier at the southwest corner of the Chiloco reservation, He started into the strip before the signal was given. The soldiers warned him to stop, but he did not heed the orders and they fired upon him. He had \$500 and it was turned over to the sheriff

Another theory is it is the result of the recent agitation of young Czechs, who have worked up an anti-German feeling and spread revolutionary ideas, The po lice are keeping the details secret. The full facts will probably never be known. In the race many men were injured and some killed. Of the latter, two were murdered-one stabbed and the other shot through the head. Many dead horses are on the prairie. Four new townsites have populations estimated at 5000 the delegates shall be binding on the each. Others boast populations ranging governments which sent them, and on an 1000 to 3000. Every desirable agreement being reached the governments represented shall open mints to the many have two or four. Contests, of course, will be numerous. The soldiers unlimited coinage of silver for the benefit shot four sooners near Sullwater, O. T., and Arkansas City. Kan. Wagons and freight trains loaded with supplies followed the settlers into the strip. Camp fires dot the prairies in all directions tonight. The drouth has dried up the streams, and those who failed to provide hemselves with water are forced to en-

Too Many For the Trains. CALDWELL, Kan., Sept. 16-At all the stations between Caldwell and Wichita, Griffith E Williams; parcel of land in on the Rock Island, hundreds of boomers were left because of the inability of the trains to carry them. It became necesunfortunates to shift for themselves. The first train into the strip was run by Engineer J. Z. Colburn, who has been 33 years in service on the Rock Island road. The train was composed of 35 stock cars, and every foot of space was taken. After much puffing and sporting the train Sept 18—Charles L Morse and Phoebe moved slowly out one minute after the Morse to I W Sones: a hf of nw qr. sw qr signal guns were fired. It was alive with people cheering wildly and waving bats, handkerchiefs and flags The train was run at the rate of fifteen mies an hour, and slowed up every five miles to allow those who wished to jump off. Pond Creek will probably be the largest town on the Rock Island line, having a population of 5000.

Robbers Still at Large CALUMET, Mich., Sept. 16-King, Schellew and Gorman, or Butler, as the name is now given, arrested yesterday on suspicion of being express robbers, are 210,000,000 acres. The homestead with himself which will furnish an interesting chapter for some future writer. Of a quiet, peaceable disposition, he makes few enemies, and he generally finds at odd job to furnish him a meal, and he goes on his one official learned yesterday afternoon number dressed as a miner to Houghton. very nearly exhausted. That chapter is American history way now be written and the book sealed.

It does not follow that all the pubcircumstances no one would venture out in such a storm with so small a boat. It is therefore feared the robbers have already evaded their pursuers.

> Charged With Embezziement. WHATCOM, Wash., Sept. 16-Ex-City Treasurer Isnesee was arrested tonight on a charge of embezzing \$47,000 city money and taken before Justice Hardin Being late in the evening, the preliminary hearing was posponed until Mon-day, Isnesee furnishing bonds for his ap-perrance. This course was decided at a lively special session of the Whatcom council today. *Ex-City Clerk McIntosh is out of the city and did not appear before the council to answer charges pre-ferred against him. There is much excitement over the summary action of the council, which, bowever, meets with gen eral approval.

> Death of Judge Lancaster VANCOUVER, Wash, Sept. 16-Judge. Columbia Lancaster, of this city, an old pioneer, 91 years of age, died last night at 8 o'clock of old age. Deceased was a highly respected citizen, known all over some time in the early 40s in company with his wife and family, and has been a continuous resident of the state ever

Madrid, Sept. 17-The distress in the flooded districts of New Castile continues, and the loss of life is greater than anticipated. Fresh storms and the continued downpour have delayed the departure of the relief trains. Some vil-lages have been entirely isolated for days, and starvation is staring the inhabitants in the face. Some caves, in which the terror-stricken inhabitants of Villa Canas sought refuge, are fairly choked been recovered, but the number is said to be far below the actual total loss of life. Business in the flooded districts is enirely suspended, and will so remain for time to come. Great damage is one 13 other parts of the peninsula. Plantations, yineyards and buildings in the vicinity of Salamanes have suffered severely and a large number of cattle drowned. The queen regent sent a do-nation of money for the relief of the stary ng inhabitants, and subscriptions for the same purpose are being raised, in other

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan , Sept. 18-There was suffering Saturday Light from exposure and many casualties were reported rom the Cherokee strip One woman rom Saginaw, Newton county, Missouri, was burned to death. She and her hus and, John Osborne, were caught in a rairie fire, their wagon broke and Mrs.

bullet holes in the head and four of them are burned. The fires are still raging. The wind has been blowing a small tor nado. The people in the towns can procure food and water, and are not suffe There is great indignation expressed that the soldier who killed John R. Hill, of New Jersey, Saturday, was not turned | county, two weeks ago. Mr. Reed was a

The trials to which we are subjected are a means of discipline to purify us and make us better. God, in his wisdom and love, applies the knife only to diseased parts. He never mains or destroys. There are no "irresistable temptations." Each may be overcome, and leave the sufferer a purer, better man. The divine ob-

two men discussing the plot. They were arranging to have the spikes ren from the rails at a certain point on the road over which the emperor was to travel on his way to the army maneuvers, wrecking the train, when, in the confusion, the conspirators would kill the emperor and suite. Having heard so much, the boy became frightened, ran away and told his parents. After consulting they informed the police, and an Cleanse investigation developed the fact that spikes had recently been loosened. There

The Vitiated Blood When you see Its impurities The Skin In Pimples,

Blotches Free.Coinage Amendment. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18-In the senate, And Sores. Stewart of Nevada introduced an amend ment to the repeal bill authorizing the Rely on Sulphur Bitpresident to invite the governments of ters and Health will Mexico, Central and South America, follow. Hayti and San Domingo to join the United States in a conference in Washington four months after the passage of Send 3 2-centisstamps to A. P. Ordway & C. Boston, Mass., for best medical work published the act to secure the adoption of a common silver dollar of not less than 359 91 grains nor more than 383.13 grains pure Legal Notices silver to be issued by each government to be a legal tender for all commercial transactions between all citizens of all the American states; that the finding of

Peffer's resolution of inquiry as to whether legislation was necessary to prevent the interruption of interstate trains by robbers, was taken up. It was still journed to take part in the centennial

The Hawalian Situation. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-L. A. Thurston, the Hawaiian envoy, has returned to this city. He said the last information he received from the provisional government was to the effect that there was a surplus of \$150,000 in the treasury and the postal savings bank had a surplus of \$35,000. He segarded this as a most significant sign of the government's staoility. One hundred and thirty thousand dollars of 6 per cent bonds for internal improvements were put on the home market and sold, a few of them at 98, but most of them at par. The attitude of Spreckels, said Thurston, is simply a matter of business. He wants cheap coolie labor, and knows that this system would be done away with it the country were an American state. Thurs on, in conclusion, said most emphatically that be considered the provisional government strong enough to hold the reins until a final decision is reached. It s the strongest government Hawaii has

had for years, he said, if she ever had a

The Stolen Money Breovered. HANCOCK, Mich., Sept. 184-The entire \$70,000 secured by the trainrobbers on the Mineral Range road, on the way to av off employes of the Calumet & He induced the baggageman of the Duthrough for him for a consideration of 50 cents. It is not known whether he was aware of the contents. Officers learned of the transaction, took a special train and overhauled it some distance from Houghton, and recovered the entire sum It has become evident the robbers had confederates among the trainmen, and two firemen have been arrested at Marquette on suspicion.

Murdered by Drunken Italians ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 18-Twenty Italans employed in the Cambric Clearfield Railroad Company began a carousal Saturday which terminated in a fight with a crowd of Swedes and Frenchmen. The Italians used their stilettoes. Six men were wounded, two of them fatally. The Italians fled to the woods, pursued by over 200. Yesterday five Italians were arrested and locked in the Ebensburg jail. Last evening one of the victims of the assault died, and another is dying. The other four may recover.

Hen Returned to Work. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 18-Brown & Co.'s Wayne iron works resumed operaions this morning, the former employe reporting for duty to a man. In anpolice reserve of the city went on duty at the mill at 5 o'clock this morning. the northwest. He was the first delegate to congress from the territory of Washington, and also the first district judge of the plains tention, and withdrew from the mill. By unanimous vote six hundred em-ployes decided to go to work, notwith standing the fact that the firm positively refused to sign the amalgamateo

HAMBURG, Sept. 18 -The health offi ers of the city admitted this evening there bad been 12 cases of cholera since the 15th; five proved tatal. Today there have been three further deaths. Four deaths occurred in the suburd of Saint George, and one in Saint Paul. Cases of ilness are scattered through the various parts of the city. The authorities are taking energetic measures to prevent a spread of the disease.

Lisbon, Sept. 18-The health author ties have raised the quarant ne against vessels arriving from the port of New York, which had been established in con cholera at Jersey City. The decree de clares that both New York and Jersey City are free from Cholers,

Evening Telegram: A young man named McKechnie, a tutor of two little daughters of Daniel Magoon, of Oswego, Clackamas county, took a walk with his pupils Sunday afternoon. One of the children ventured out on a plank in the canal, which runs from the Tualatin river into Sucker lake, and fell in. Mr. McKechnie plunged into the water after his wa d, bringing her back to the surface and get-ting held of the pla k from which she had tallen, and at the same time warning Osborne, who was 76 years old, was the other girl not to approach the bank caught and burned before she could get out. Her husband managed to reach a admonished the child when he lost first creek. Between the Chickusaw river and grip on the plank and he and the first the townsite of Kirk, a distance of a very child sank and were drowned. Later in the day both bodies were recovered. Mc-Kechnie was a well-educated young man and the son of a good English family.

Journal: R. E. Reed, a son of Mr. and Mrs E A Read of Fossil was killed in the exercise of his duty at Drewsey, Harney in the act of arresting a drunk and disorderly man named Jim Dabs, when the latter drew a revolver and shot Reed in the center

Bursting through

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH., August 31, 1893. Notice is hereby given that the following-name LERONS P. JENSEN.

Purchase Application, under Sec. 3. Forfeiture Act. Sept. 29, 1890. for lots 2 and 4 of Sec 17, and lot 1 and NW2 of the NE2, Sec 19, both of 1p 2 N, it 14 S, W M. continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Levi R. Hilleary, Vernon T. Cooke, William M. Brune and Peter Agedius, all of The Dailes postoffice Oregon. sep9 JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OR.
August 30, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named ettler has filed notice of his intention to make final roof in support of his claim, and that said proof ill be made before the Register and Receiver of th. J. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Or., on Wednesday, betober 11, 1893, viz.

JOHN PHARES. D. S. No. 7843, for the N½ NW1, and NE1 NW1, Sec 6, Tp 1 N, R 13 E. He names the following with John Bost, Charlie Allison, George Arnold, J. G. Curner, all of The Dalles postoffice, Pregon, sep2 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon,
Sept. 15, 1893.

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 of the U. S. land office at The Dalles, Or,
on October 25, 1893, viz: PRIEDRICH ALEX REES.

Hd No 4072, for the WM NEI and NEI NWM, Sec 6. Tp 2 S, R 14 E. He names the following names the following witnesses to prove his lous residence upon and cultivation of said continuous residence upon and custivastes of calland, viz:
land, viz:
Charles Koehler, Nansene, Or.; Peter Rich, Dufur,
Or.; Frank Hathaway, Nansene, Or.; P. Porter,
Boyd, Or.
JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, Sep. 14, 1893. HERMAN L. POWELL, of The Dalles; He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

J. F. Root, Peter Omeg, Joseph Means and A. J. Grubb, all of The Dellar, and the said A. J.

les, Oregon.

JOHN W LEWIS, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, August 24, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make commutation proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at The Dalles, Or., on Wednesday October 11, 1893, viz: MARCUS W. FINCH, For the SEM, Sec 1, Tp 1 N, R 12 E. He names the following witnesses to prove he continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, sai

Consideration of the Dalles Postoffice, Oragon, Joi G. Turner, all of The Dalles postoffice, Oragon, aug26 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

JOHN PASHEK, Merchant Tailor.

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