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RUSSIAN DESIGNS.

The Anglo-Russian question is to the European press what the mammoth squash and the five-legged calf are to the editors of country newspapers, says an exchange. It "comes in" considerably of late.

We are treated to dispatches concerning the weakness of the British war navy, as we have been treated to them on a thousand prior occasions. the fact still remaining, as it has done in favor of free trade. England purfor two hundred years, that the British war navy is by all odds the finest in the world. We are treated to dispatches that advise us of the designs of Russia against Erzeroum, Constanrevenue from duties, but not on raw tinople no longer being an objective materials. In this connection proper point of Russian military policy, acconsideration should be had of the cording to the dispatch maker. We conditions in each and every country. are told that Greece is to be converted Great Britain, aside from her colonial into a Russian ally by the gift of dependencies, is not an empire of va-Crete in the redistribution of territory ried resources, and very many raw mathat is to follow the new Russian terials have to be imported. To tax movement; as if Russia, or anybody these would not protect the home else, cares a fig for alliance with products-because, in many instances, Greece, with its bankrupt treasury, there are none-but would simply inits paper navy, and its inconsequencrease the price of the article to the tial sham of an army. We are told that Turkey is to become a Russian ally, which will be very strange when and climate make it possible, without it is proved to be true. Still the fact ruinous foreign competition, to grow remains that the Russian policy of to-day is just what it was in the days manufacture of commodities. There of Peter the Great, and what it even is the experience of commercial nasince has been, a policy of silence and tions in favor of the gold standard as suprise. Russia seldom strikes at the a measure of value, and Great Britain point that she menances. is the only successful country that is

In time of peace she established the champion of free trade, and she friendly relations with the tribes 'that has every inducement to the policy she inhabit the outposts of the British pursues by reason of the paucity of possessions in Asia; she works steadily her natural resources. toward development of post roads, that, should war come, may serve as military roads; she keeps dropping a under the sway of an absolute monlittle colony of Russians here, and a archy. In Russia the peasantry takes bivouac of Cossacks there, and when the ukase of the czar as sacred as holy she has roads fit for transportation, writ, and only the students in the unifood supplies obtainable from her farming colonists, and a force of Cosinduces them to call in question the sack scouts all arranged, she moves a right or wrong of implicitly obeying column of regular troops and annexes the powers that rule. Freedom may another slice of military frontier. No descend to unbridled license; but any nation more wisely and more patiently one who has an interest in the governmakes "a good get ready" before mov ment in which he resides either as a ing than Russia. property owner, subject or citizen

Wherefore, we give not much credence to the opinions of "Herr Rem envi, as a famous writer and former attache of the Austrian Emilassy at Constantinople," as set forth in recent dispatches. Since the time of Metternich Austria has had no diplomat cap able of fathoming the purpose of Russia. "On to Constantinople" has been the Russian watchword for more than

DEMOCRATIC SOPHISTRY. that the only remedy that can be applied to the existing hard times is free The following which we clip from coinage of silver, and others who are leading Democratic exchange in this firmly convinced that the silver agitastate, is clear evidence of the sophistion in this country has caused the

try to which that party resorts to supfinancial depression lately experienced. port its fallacy of free trade: The verdict of commercial nations 18 "The woolgrowers and the lumberin favor of a single standard as a

nen of Oregon will naturally be opmeasure of value, and this conclusion posed to that feature of the Wilson has only been arrived at after longbill which proposes to transfer woo continued experiments. Perhaps the and lumber to the free list. They will tariff question has not been tested in

prayer and fasting, significant of penipose it on the supposition that a as thorough a manner as that of the ance, are more becoming, and perduty on these articles is necessary to haps this year of grace 1893 is one of circulating medium, and, aside from aphold the prices. The fallacy of this them. Business depression, want and the theories of some college professors oposition has already been demonpoverty and the prevalence of weather and the experience of Great Britain, strated in the case of wool, which tolestructive of the products of the soil there are no indisputable authorities have been experienced. Under these day is not selling for as much as the existing conditions to-morrow should chedule rate. The McKinley law imhe a day in which earnest supplications sued a very stringent policy of protecoses a high duty on wool, and yet the should be made to a beneficent Deity tion until 1846 when she changed to a market price for wool hardly pays for to save the American nation from im modified free trade-not absolute. The lipping the fleece, much less for raispending and any future misfortunes. empire of Great Britain derives her ing the sheep. The same is relatively Candidates for the different offices

true of the lumber product." in this state are looming up quite Wool-buyers and manufacturers prominently in different portions of the state, and the only difficulty to be have expressed themselves on different apprehended is that there will not be casions during the last few months that the reason they have not purchosed the raw material was because not meet before the day of election, so they expected it to be placed on the and the ambition of all aspirants satfree list,and would be at a much lower

price. This is simply exercising ordinary precaution in business, and is the rule that is followed by every merchant in this or any other country who consumer. This is not true of the desires to be successful. It makes no United States, for the variety of soil difference in trade circles about the McKinley tariff being in force when there is a well-grounded apprehension almost everything that enters into the that it will be repealed at an early bucket

> will buy as little as possible if there are indications that articles will be cheaper. Even our esteemed cotemporary, in buying his stock of paper, would not lay in a large supply, if he thought in the near future the market would be much lower. With the endorsement of the Chicngo platform for free trade,

with the pledges of the victorious party given to the people that the robber" tariff should be blotted from our statute books, it is nonsense to argue that because the doctrine of protection was still in force that manufacturers would buy as largely as in former years when there were no signs of any change in the economic policy. During the past season there were few sales of wool at any price, and this was for the reason that free raw material was expected after the

vote cast last November. And these the English press, and this is one obapprehensions have been proved not to have been groundless, for the ways and statesmen, ever since the adoption of neans committeehas pl aced this product on the list of free articles, and nothing, except a solid stand taken by

where. There is an era of develop-

ment for the Pacific coast which i

just dawning, and which will make many agreeable changes in the next

few years. The world's fair at Chi-

cago has impelled this forward, and

the midwinter one at San Francisco

will also tend to quicken development

A thankful spirit is to be com-

mended in a nation as well as in an

individual; but there are times when

ot the varied rich resources of the

western slope of the continent.

enough offices to go around. It is to be regretted that the legislature will that more positions might be created isfied. Of course, it is well understood that in the next election the

Democrats will simply nominate candidate while the Republicans will sea whom they please into the differen The Democrats will no doub as usual hold conventions, and place a ticket in the field: but their fun will end with this, for their votes will not count any more than a drop in the date, for men exercising the least sense The New York Sun prints an arti-

cle on "Impending Economic, Industrial and Social Changes," in which it makes the prediction that the farmer will soon be on top and have things all his own way, because the area of ground suitable for cultivation has nearly all been absorbed and the effects of a monopoly of the land must necessarily make itself feit. This may cause the

worthy agriculturist to congratulate himself until he reflects upon the fact that the prices of products of the farm have steadily decreased of late years, although the production of wheat has remained nearly stationary, while the consuming population has increased greatly. If in the face of such conditions prices can be manipulated so that the farmer cannot pursue his avocation profitably the probabilities are very strong that he will not be allowed to grow rich too rapidly, even when all the free land is absorbed. The tariff bill drasted by the ways and means committee appears to please

iect it has accomplished. British free-trade by that country, have labored hard to bring the commercial nations of the world to their manner of thinking on this subject. The Cob-

Republicans in the next congress, den club has scattered thousands of can save the country from being pamphlets broadcast over the world to from this city for Venice this morning flooded with Argentine and Australian accomplish this object, and has been ran into a heavy freight standing at Trevery particular to have this country

TELEGRAPHIC.

Walked out of Jail.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 28-John Dry den, alias Hawthorne, alias O'Neil, under five years' sentence for burglary, and one of the most dangerous criminals in fied. It also asks for the appointment o the Northwest, escaped from the county a receiver with the usual powers. Hear jail yesterday. The street preachers held ing is expected to come up Saturday. services at the jail yesterday afternoon Turner, Graves & McKinstry, ef Spokane, services at the jail yesterday afternoor Dryden joined with them in singing and and Wager & Graves, of Etlensburg, are oraying, and when they went away he attorneys for plaintiffs. H. S Snively 1

walked out with them, past the guard, who was a new map. He had secured a white shirt and collar and black tie, and believed to be on hand . carried a hymn book. One of the preach ers asked him if he was a prisoner, and was told he had just received pardon and was determined to lead a better hife Dryden was not missed until locking-up ime, when a dummy was found in hi cot by the night juiler. The speriff's posse looked all night for him and today of tered \$100 reward. Dryden is said to have escaped from the Oregon penitenliary and it was learned a few weeks ago hat he had escaped from Walla Walla with two years of an unexpired sentence not long before he committed burglaries here. About six weeks sgo he was taken o Walla Walla to serve a five year sentence, but was brought back to await action on appeal to the supreme court. Of the way back he leaped from the train at Palmer and was knocked senseless Before the train could be stopped he recovered sufficiently to crawl into a hol

low log, where he was afterward found.

Bombardment of Bio

LONDON, Nov. 28-The Times had this lispatch, dated last Thursday, from Rio Janeiro: 'The desultory firing continues day and night. A small party of sailors landod at Armacao on Monday and were attacked by Persoto'e men. The latter lost two officers and 30 men killed. Five sailors were wounded During the past week more than 200 troups have been killed by the artillery fire on the Nictheroy side of the harbor. The majority of the insurgents lavor the estoration of the monarchy with the

Duke of Granpara as emperor. The in-surgents have resolved not to bombard o onles the government batteries in the city fire upon the ships from the shore. The British senior officer reports that government battery vesterday shelied sunch flying a white flag and carrying a British officer and crew. The British minister today protested.

A Magazine Blown up.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28-The steame Maskelyne, from Rio Janeiro November 5, reports a strong tide of public sentiment has set in against President Peixoto, who is daily becoming more dictatorial and Mello is gauning sympathy steadily. November 8 a powder mag azine belonging to Mello was struck by a shot from one of the forts, causing terrific explosion. Lieutenant Mobray and Lieutenant Tupper, of British war ships, and ten others of their party, who were out hunting and passing the magazine at the time, were killed. The loss of the powder is said not to have cripn'ed Mello, who claims to have ammuni tion enough to last two years. Boynton the American who attempted to sink one of Mello's vessels, was arrested and taken on board the cruiser Charseston, where he is held a prisoper.

Many Were Killed.

MILAN, Nov. 29-An express train 25 cents a copy. This is the most noteviglie, causing a frightful wreck.

Snipes be declared fraudulent and woid, A RESCUE THAT COST A LIFE. and also all acts performed by the trutees, and that they be enjoined from He Saved the Young Lady, but Slipped and conveying or disposing of any more of Was Dashed to Pleces. Satpes' property. It claims that about \$30,000 worth of securities have been I witnessed a most heroic inciden many years ago. In 1865 two ladies transferred by the trustees and Snipes in and two gentlemen went over the liquidation of his indebtedness illegally Susquehanna river, opposite a small and all these transfers should be nullitown in Pennsylvania, to a place call-

ed Peter Steps. To get to Peter Steps. which is on a bluff 150 feet high, you had to go by a back road. On top of the steps were two tall pine trees eight feet apart, and to tie a rope to Snipes' attorney, and as a'l concerned the trees and swing out over the are in carnest, a long and bitter fight is bluff was the object of the party. After the gentlemen had been swing

ing some time one of the ladies want A Southern Oregon Mine ed to swing. Annie, a beautiful girl

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Nov. 29-J. B got in the swing, and after a short McGee, manager of the Annie Mine at time she exclaimed : "Give me a good Bohemia, is in this city. He reports the push. I want to go out so I can see Annle's new mill in full operation and the road below." We did so, when expects to keep it running during the snap went the rope, and with a terriwinter. The ore is delivered to the mill ble scream Annie went crashing down by means of an elevated tramway. The on the rocks. company is fully stocked with supplies Almost scared to death we ran to

for a winter's campaign. the road below. We could not se Joseph Hatterly died yesterday from Annie, but on looking up there she dropsy. He was 68 years of sge and has was. Her clothes had caught on a a son living near Spokane, Wash.

Indictment Against the Jobs.

hanging between heaven and earth. CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 29-The grand on the road below. Everybody was ury of Luncoln county at Toledo yesterexcited and was wondering how to day afternoon found an indictmen get her from her perilous position. against M N Davis, Zephin Job and B R Just at this time Harry Saylor came Job for larceny of public funds. Davis running up the road. Seeing what was manager of the Yaquina City branch was wrong, he went up the back road of the recently suspended bank of Hamto the pine trees, and catching the ilton Job & Co. At the time of the sus rope that was used for the swing depension \$1199 96 of Lincoln county funds scended was on deposit in the branch bank. Fail-But, alas, the rope was too short.

ure to return the deposit on demand is He did not wait for a longer one, but the ground for the indictment inch by inch he picked his way to the oak tree, and by the greatest exer-

Kansss and Missouri

tion he managed to get her to the KANSAS CITY Nov 30- On the mid base of the tree. Once there even he on at Exposition Park this afternoon dared not leave go of Annie or the the Kansas and Missouri elevens contest tree. In the mean time a longer rope for the championship of the Western Inwas procured, and tying it around tercollegiste Football Association. Il Annie's waist she was landed safely Kansas wins it will carry off the chamabove. Not so with Harry. When pionship, if Missouri wing it will be a near the top, he slipped. Down he The teams are even'y matched. went, landing on the rocks below, a Play begins at 3 P. M. bruised and bleeding mass.

Gently and tenderly was he taken ADDITIONAL LOCAL. home, but his work on earth was done. On the stone that stands at Prof. M. S. Eistman, from Portland the head of his grave are these words,

Oregon, is in the city with his photograph "Sacred to the memory of a man who car, and has located near the passenger bravely gave his life for another."depot in the East End. For the first 25 Cor. New York Press. dozen he will make cabinet photos, for \$1.75 A Glimpse of New England Life.

dozen ne win man regular price for these is per dozen. The regular price for these is \$4 per dozen. Views of all ands made to order. Call and see samples As good order. Apropos of character sketching are the following little bits of New Engpictures in cloudy weather as in clea land life seen on a train the other Although the editors of the Portland Sun day. A couple of middle aged counday Mercury have been indicted and the try women entered the car at a way property attached and placed in the restation. One, dressed in seamworn ceiver's hands, yet this recorder of sensablack and carrying a bright yellow tional and scandalons happenings appeared pumpkin took the inside seat, and as usual last Saturday. However it has her companion, settling herself on the been greatly changed. The size of the extreme edge of the remaining half, paper has been reduced one-half and the arranged various bundles comfortashosational features abolished. The famous column, "Over the Teacup," had disap. seen Mis' Brown lately?" inquired she peared, and the u-ual resume of scandalou of the bundles. "Why, hevn't you heard?" returned the owner of the happenings has given way to other items, some original and some taken from local papers. Receiver Rosenthal briefly anpumpkin. nounced his appointment and his intention to make a readable paper out of the Mer-Her voice sounded aggrieved. "Mis'

Brown an I don't speak jest now," she went on. "It happened like this. The Forum, which its readers regard a Twas at the last sewing circle. We the foremost of our periodicals, reduces its were sittin side by side out to supper price, beginning with the December numan when the biscuits come along 1 ber, from \$5 to \$3 a year, from 50 cents to broke mine open an says I to her,

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portant then that the blood should be

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the best medicine that it is possible to

Boys' and Girls Aid Society

or-(1) ordinary service at wages; (2) upon

ndenture, [to work, attend school, and be

brought up somewhat as your own;] and-

(3) children may be had for legal adoption. Address, J. H. Misener, Soperintendent Oregon Boya' and Girls' Aid society, Port

Boys may be had (and sometimes girls)

obtain .- THE EDITOR.

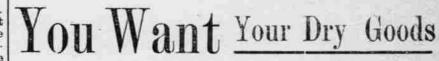
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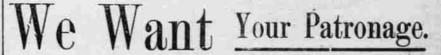


THE LARGEST AND FINEST HOTEL IN GALGON small scrub oak tree, and she was By this time a crowd had gathered Free Omnibus to and from the Kotel Fire-Proof Safe for the Sciety of all Valuables Ticket and Bargage Office of the UNION PACIFIC Kailway Congress, our office of t

Western Union Telegraph Company, are in the



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centuries, and she has moved steadily, and, all things considered, rapidly in that direction. It hardly is likely that she has abandoned her purpose, though she may be feigning forgetfulness of it.

MONARCHY VS. ANARCHY.

Anarchy appears to have suddenly risen to the surface with considerable force in continental Europe, and this may be accounted for by reasonable hypotheses. In monarchies government is not for the people, but for the privileged classes. Under the present system what has the peasantry of Russia to do with shaping the policy of the czar? Nothing at all. They are simply the slaves of the soil, who ig- department of trade, and relief has families. This new tariff bill says to norantly believe that they should be not come as promised. The ways and them, starse or leave the country; for thankful to God and the emperor means committee has drafted its new the economic policy of the Democratic for the privilege of existence. Is it tariff bill, placed several articles on party must be carried out if every any matter of surprise that if, by cir- the free list, and manufacturers and American industry be destroyed cumstances, they become educated to capitalists are tremulous that Democ- and want and poverty be the common the true status of affairs, they join racy will wreck the industries of the lot of wage-carners. There is a ray of nihilistic societies, and attempt to ori- country by passing this bill. Repub- light in the hope that this measure gin a form of government in which lican, will stand a solid phalanx will not pass congress, and that the Russians should have the controlling against free-trade legislation, but they Republicans in the senate will stand influence? That such is the fact is simply indisputable evidence that intelligent patrietism is not dead in that country, and that those "to the manner born" have some interest in the land where their ancestors for centuries lived. And is it any wonder that the lordly Spaniard, with the proud Castilian blood in his veins, should not bear with meekness the rule of the Democratic destructive legislation is court at Madrid, whose paramount oban appalling prospect to contemplate; ject appears to be its own aggranbut there is no possible way to avert disement and the perpetuity of the reign of the ruling monarch. Even in Great Britain what right has Queen Victoria to be the ruler over 43,000,-000 people, whose ancestors have been a change.

attached to that soil for nearly a thousand years? There is no more obselete doctrine in this age of the world than the divine right of kings, and election in New York has encouraged eligible opportunity, a much better the supremacy of the nobility can- ex Mayor Grace, ex Secretary Fairnot be supported by any process of child, and other independent Demoreasoning. The world should be crats to reorganize the anti-snap moverepublican, or, at least, every ment of a year ago as a permanent in protection, and without it the rich individual should have some inherent power against the dictation of Tamrights, with which no one should interfere. This is the line of advanceinvite Democrats to put down their names and pledge themselves to oppose ment of the nineteenth century, and Tammany even by uniting with Rethe brotherhood of man and fatherhood of God should be universally ac- publicans to defeat machine-made occan, in a few years, will manufacknowledged. That the mind of the tickets in New York city. They ex-Russian patriot or the liberty-loving peer, also, to extend their organization over the state to oppose the dictation Spaniard, when reformation seems impossible, should revert to the total de of the Hill machine in state politics. struction of the existing forms of the and claim that they can control 250, social fabric is the natural sequence 000 Democrats in the state to defy the present conditions exist. You may other state offices. cure dipatheria and fevers by path-

tersons all spelled the name with one tle as possible to do with the Polyne-"t" before Queen Elizabeth set about the causes which produced them have port was given out by the state de-Harvard secures snother touchdown Masonic Block, Third and Court Sis. marking those of her subjects who sian natives, Chinese and Japanese The Tariff Bill. been eradicated. In republics anar- partment Saturday, and is of the same and goal. Score: Harvard 18, Penn-UNDERWEAR. who constitute the population. left the ancient Catholic faith and LONDON, Nov. 28-The St. James' Ga-THE DALLES. OREGON chy only exists because the germs of import as those previously published. svivanis 4. _____ cast their lot with the Church of Eng California is determined to make sette admits that the new tariff bill shows the disorder have been brought from It seems that the question has finally In Merino, Cashmere, Camels' Hair, Wo land. She insisted that all the Prot the midwinter fair a success, and the signs that Cleveland is prepared to tulfill Long Legal Fight in Prospect. and Flannel. foreign countries, and the purifying settled down to one of fact beestant Pattersons take to themselve citizens are using their best endeavors his promise, and that there is no ques-tion but it will prove a great relief to ELLENSBURG, Wash., Nov. 29-A coma second "t," and since that time influence of free institutions will soon tween ex-Minister Stephens and the A FULL AND COMPETE LINE OF plaint has been filed with the county inducations and the service of free institutions will soon work a permanent cure with all same men. *CURRENCY AND THE TARIFF.* The public mind in the United States is agitated on two questions at present—currency and the tariff. There are some who honestly believe the free tore of the inter-THE DALLES many have followed that mode of spelling the name.-New York Sun. Leading Music and Book Store, Hosiery, Gloves, Shirts, Collars, Hats, Not Far Enough Along. Mrs. Westcott-Why don't you Neckwear, Etc. I. C. NICKELSEN, Proprietor. wear a fur lined overcoat, like Mr. UMBRELLAS, WATER-PROOF AND Mr. Westcott-Remember, my dear, that Mr. Rich has failed three times. Fve failed only once.-Clothiers and Haberdashers' Weekly. This old house, established in 1870, is enlarging in all its departments. Not too bi to want everybody's patronage. School Books, Desks and School Furniture, Organ Piance, Watches and Jewelry. Able to sell everybody Foreign Exchange and Part Express passage tickets to and from Europe. Richt RUBBER CLOTHING. BOOTS AND SHOES. Every article marked in plain figures,

ne simply another name for despotism. However much our opinion may our sheep-raisers. be inclined towards honest money and the economic policy of protection, we The Democracy should be satisfied, re always delighted to hear a free for the ways and means committee will and frank discussion of these subjects

The discussion of such subjects dis-

inguishes a face people from those

vorsities possess that patriotism which

should have the privilege of critcising

the laws that govern him, and with-

out this privilege he is little removed

from a serf or slave. This inter-

change of opinions in this country, on

the street and in newspapers and peri-

odicals, 18 the indisputable evidence of

free institutions, and when it does not

exist the great republic will have be-

in every place.

platform was successful, and now the draft of the bill to be presented to the very likely place sufficient articles on nent congress meets its unqualified the free list to fulfill the promises of approval. If the United States can the Chicago platform. Free trade has added to the list of free-trade na-But a few days will elapse before been a Democratic dream for years, tions the Cobden club will be joyful,

the first Democratic congress for over and now that party may rejoice and be and it will turn its attention to other fruitful fields of conquest. thirty years will convene in Washing- exceedingly glad in seeing their desires ton City, and the country is anxiously realized. But it affords no encouragewaiting to see what legislation it will ment to the hundreds of thousands of TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. pass. On August 7th President starving laborers in the country, who Cleveland called a special session to have been thrown out of employment Killing at an Indian School. repeal the silver-purchase clause of the by reason of factories closing down, KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Nov. 27-Intian Agent D. W. Matthews arrived this Sherman act, and this has met, done and are now in a deplorable condition evening, having in charge John Lee Ball, its duty and adjourned. Still the because they have no means of furan Indian, who will appear before the pressure of hard times is felt in every nishing food for themselves or their United States commissioner tomor row to saswer for the accidental killing of his schoolmste, Henry Alberts, last Satur-day. Two loaded shotguns were carelessly left in the schoolboy's dressing-room. Alberts and Ball, who had been engaged in a friendly scuffle, took up ths guns and pointed at each other, supposing they were not loaded. Ball's gun went off, the charge striking Alberts in the head and nearly severing it from his body. This fatality, in such close prox-imity to the scalding to death in a boil ng cauldron a few weeks ago of Harry Pelican, a bright Indian boy, has aroused are in the minority, and are powerless as an impassable wall between Amerithe indignation of the parents of the In-dirn-school children against the superinto avert this threatened disaster. can citizens and Democratic idiocy. If tendent of the Indian school, and yester-From all appearances there can be no free trade is inaugurated the nation day they held a massmeeting at Wilhope of business again becoming pros- has only experienced the beginning of liams river church looking to his re-

perous and the wage-earner being em- hard times, and instead of this being ployed at remunerative wages until the land to attract immigration it will 1896, when the party of progress and be the one from which to emigrate. protection will be placed at the helm After that event the gates of Castle of national affairs. Four years of Garden will continually open outward.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

it, and if our people will only learn The war in Brazil still continues, wisdom from this direful experience, and it is difficult to say whether the the American policy will not be jeop- government or the rebels have the ardized again by any insane desire for advantage. This is said to be an at empt on the part of the revolutionists

ley, of Palmer, S. D., be notified. to re-establish a monarchy, and if the authorities in Washington City de-The defeat of the notorious Judge sires to firmly establish the Monroe Maynard and Tammany at the last doctrine on this continent this is an JACKSONVILLE, Or., Nov. 27-Stephen Beers, who killed his brother, John one than to interfere with the Ka-Beers' at his home on Evans creek last nakas in the Sandwich islands. Wednesday had his preliminary examination before Justice Simpkins at Wood-The northwest is directly interested ville Friday, was found guilty of murder and was held to await the action of the resources will lack development. We grand jury without bail. He was brought many in the future. They will again need factories to utilize raw materials. o Jacksonville by Constable Carter, of Woodville precinct, and placed in the and those will not be inaugurated county jail, without the gates are closed to foreign competition. With proper safeguards the states bordering on the Pacific

BEBLIN, Nov. 28-A box containing in infernal machine was received by ture almost every article needed by Chancellor von Caprivi, accompanied by the population; but without them these a letter dated Orleans, November 23. states will remain for a long time in The letter stated that the box contained an undeveloped condition a sample of wonderful radiah seed, In

attempting to open the box Majer Ed-mayer noticed grains of gunpowder fall-The Hawaiian question isstill uppermost in the minds of the public, ing out of it. This made him suspicious and some editors appear to be deterof the hopeless longing of patriots. David B. Hill and drive him from mined to make a little war in these called a police expert. They found in it is impossible to eradicate it while trol the nominations for Governor and particular, proclaims that he would be was kept down by bands of India rubber. delighted to hear of the United States The hammer was so arranged that if the box were opened in the ordinary way it

marines being defeated by the forces would strike a cap of a nitro-glycerine cure diphtheria and fevers by path-ological treatment, but they will recur antil the atmosphere is purified and accompanying Blount's Hawaiian re-

well supplied during every presiden- reported that 35 persons were killed and tial campaign. Its labors have been 15 severely injured. Most of the killed

fruitless until last year, when the were immigrants on their way to the Democratic party on a free-trade steamer which was to convey them across the ocean. It will be impossible to identify many of the dead, their bodies having been burned to a crisp. Half the train was burned, but the postal wagon was sayed. A German, who was The Forum has ever been sold for 25 cents. traveling in a sleeping car, was caught and crushed under the debris. He piti fully cried and appealed for help. A

number of the uninjured went to his res-cue and managed to get him out, but he was so terribly injured that his life is despaired of Doctors went to the scen of the wreck from this and other places and did much to alleviate the suff-ring of the injured. As soon as possible al the injured were removed to the hospital The hospital has been beseiged by here. persons who had relatives or friends or the train and who have not heard from bem.

GREATER DEATH LIST. L Furgeson six cars of cattle. At Bake MILAN, Nov. 29-Forty-three person City the shipment will be increased by about n ne cars of cattle shipped by Palmer were killed and 183 injured by the col lision at Limitro. It is stated a majority & Weller and other Powder river stockmen. The first train will be sent to-morrow and of the killed and injured were imm grants going to America. the other will follow the day after.

Stoned to Death

WHITE HALL, Ill., Nov. 29-A pian AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDYtuner, J. W. Morrison by name, of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been Springfield, was stoned to death by a used for over fifty years by millions of mob today near Winchester, a small town mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It southes the child, softens the gams, allays all pain, cures wind cole, and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold not far from here. Morrison was accused of having assaulted Maude Markrock Nothing was ever, said against him before, and when the charge of assault was by all druggists in every part of the world. made against him much surprise was Twenty five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no manifested. He was arrested, but before his preliminary hearing could be had a mob, numbering probably 100 other kind

Drapk Carbolle Acid. men, took him from the constable and SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 27-Joseph L. burried him to a field near the town Wheatley, a railroad man of 30 years. Here he was released and the mob set upon him with stones and clubs. His who arrived here from Minneapolis a pleadings for mercy were not heeded. week ago, drank 10 cents worth of carand he was literally pounded to a pulp bolic acid today in the Queen City hotel by the stones that were showered upon with spleidal intent He then rushed to him. His body presented a sickening sight when the mob had completed its a neighboring drug store and begged for something to save his life. He was

Gaulty of Murder.

Trying to Kill Caprivi.

brutal work. The face and head were a given antidotes, but died after about 15 bleeding mass, none of the features being minutes' great agony. In his pocket was found a letter saying be drank the acid because he was afraid to kill himself, ecognizable, while many of the bones of his body were broken. Some friends o the man went out into the field and and asking that his father, James Wheatbrought the body into the city. There is much indignation here at the action of those composing the mob, and they will be prosecuted vigorously.

Hervard and Pennsylvania

and, Oregon. CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Nov. 80-With Wanted. lorious weather, in the presence of fully A woman to do general housework on a 20,000 spectators, the Harvard and unfarm, fifteen miles from The Dalles. Aptyersity of Pennsylvania elevens meet on ply at this office Jarvis field this afternoon to try conclu-DIED. sions at football. Pennsylvania had the ball at the open-BROWN-In this city, December 1st, Mrs. Isadora M. Brown, aged 36 years. 10g, and made 10 yards with a running V. Harvard rallies, and by rushes acd mass plays forces the ball down to Penn-NEW TO-DAY. sylvania's right yard line, then to the b yard, then to the 2-yard. Pennaylyania Stockholders' Meeting. laying desperately, managed to force Harvard back by a series of brilliant plays. Then the tide turned and the THE annual meeting of the stackholders of the First National Bank of The Dailes will be he at the office of said tank on Tuesday, January 1284, at 10 o'clock a. M., for the election of director for the ensuing year. all was forced back to Pennsylvania's 10-yard line. Then the trouble was desperate, but Harvard gained yard by The Dalles, Dec. 2, 1898. yard inch by inch. With three downs on the Pennsylvania yard line, the ball was finally pushed over for a touchdown and a goal was killed. Score, 6 to 0 in HONYWILL M. favor of Harvard. Pennsylvania then took the ball, and forced down the field, finally made a touchdown, but failed to kick a goal. Score: 6 to 4 in favor of IS NOW SHOWING Harvard Harvard started with a running V and allor-made PANTS, OVERCOATS. made a run for a touchdown, and a goal was kicked. Score: 12 to 4 in favor of Harvard.

cuits 'n these. Ain't they spotted? that has taken place-perhaps than can Well, them were Mis' Brown's biscuit take place. Magazines of fiction and ad--an since then she and me ain't venture, the illustrated monthlies, were spoke." "You don't say," commented within everybody's reach even before the her companion. "Hadn't Christians recent reduction in the price of some of oughter to be careful!"-Boston Adthem. But no periodical of the class of vertiser.

It becomes the cheapest by half of all great Attention Paid to Walking. reviews in the world, and it remains the It is enough to imagine the unlargest of all our periodicals of its kind, and its character is in no way changed. feigned amazement of a dame of the old school if the proper position of La Grande Chronicle: Two train loads of the feet in walking were made a miscellaneous products will leave La Grande matter of doubt. For years the this week for the Omaha market. Headed dancing master's standard in all by F. D. McCully a combination has been matters of carriage and walk has made by some of the principal stockmen been an unquestioned one. The fin and others, and as a result about forty carde siecle young woman, however, loads of the products of this section will go has a mind of her own. She has not to Omaha. Included in the shipment Mefound that the conventional train-Cully & Co. will send ten carloads of cattle. ing of the dancing master, valuable five cars of hogs and two cars of apples as it undoubledly is, was all suffi-H. P. Stewart will send ten cars of cattle cient in producing that grace of carriage and elegance of manner so desirable in the woman of the world. On the contrary, she has found that the physical training of the woman of the stage has been more

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large planks of wood.

mercial Gazette.

An Aged Man's Amusemen

He never attempts to make any



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room on the ground floor of his All Wines and Brandies Guaranteed Strictly Pure charming house especially set apart for his work, and therein may be seen all kinds of tools and nails, two benches, tins of paint, glue pots and Try the best remedy for Dyspepsia, "Dandelion Tonic."

