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roller of the currency and shall be lim ited in amount. It is understood the hill has the approval of the president.

Minister Thurston's Trip SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8-No one seems

TELEGRAPHIC.

Receiver For Ben E Snines to know the object of Minister Thurs-ELLENSBURG, Wash., Dec. 8 .- Judge ton's trip toward the coast from Wash-Fraves this morning passed upon the apington. Charles T. Wilder, the Eawalian dication for a receiver for Ben Solpes business here and at Roslyn. He held consul here, said last night that he had not been apprised of his visit, and did that the deed of trust given amounted to an assignment, and that it hindered a

not know whether he was only coming to San Francisco or going to Honolu u. The ettlement favorable to creditors. He settlement invorable to creditors. He set it aside and granted a request for a receiver, and will make the appointment Set it as it as it is a set well. The set of t set it aside and granted a request for a fact that Minister Thurston conferred with Secretary of State Gresham just beomorrow Snipes' attorney gave notice right side, and partially destroying his fore he left s exced to give the trip some significance. However, it is known that appeal to the supreme court. Mr. Patrick Bolton, of Kingsley, is in the Minister Tourston is interested here, a

he was at Chicago, in the Hawaiian cycity. He says the soil is as full of moisture Wants the Tariff Change as is necessary at this sea on of the year for clorama, which is to be exhibited at the WASHINGTON, Dec. 8-Minister Zebai lowing, and with the usual rains in spring midwinter fair, and it may be a mere is, of the Argentine Republic, has in here need not be the least fear of any dambusiness trip He will be due here nex ormed Secretary Gresham that the Ar ging drouth Tuesday, and should be be bound for the A good story is told about a matrimonial entine government is hopeful the pres m tariff law may be changed to permi reater commercial intercourse between that country and this Argentine wools the tryanny he advertised in the paper for a wife. Next day he received three renave beretolore been absorbed by France and England, the trade amounting to

lies-one from each daugh er. Work on Second street has begun, and the mud is being removed and crushed rock is being place i on the bottom of the That Itata Claim Agala thoroughfare. This will make good road-bed throughout the city, and which, after

only claim presented by the Chilian gov ces ive rain. ernment to the Chilian claims commis sion was filed vesterday. This is the celwas forced to use muscular persuasi n be fore he could succeed in locking them up

Gu f-side roads Property to the amount of \$100,000 has been swept away. The

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ITEMS IN BRIEF Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report. From Saturday's Daily Baking A band of cattle from Klickstat count was driven in town yesterday. Mr. H H. Emmons, a prominent lawye f Portland, is in the city to-day. Mr. W. H. Dunne, conductor on the Heppner branch of the Union Pacific sysrowder Hon. M. Wilkins, of Lane county, who

ington, and this morning Deputy-Sher ff Phirman went to Sal-m to get the neces-upon it. The land is worth perhaps \$2000. sary requisition papers. As soon as these are procured he will proceed to Seattle and Dayton Herald: The 71st anniversary of the birth of Henry Hewitt of Unionvale return with the pris ner. Mr. Henderson is well-known in this county, having re was celebrated at the Hewitt homestead, or the 19th of November. There were presen sided in the neighborhood of Dufur on that occassion twenty-five of Mr. Hewrency. A man had 3 daughters who ded him with a rod of ir n. Weary of From S itt's children and grandchildren, which monly about half the number now living, From Salem papers it is learned that Mu E H. Flagg had both bones of his right there being about forty, most of whom are residents of this county. Henry Hewitt was the first man to drive down the westforesrm broken last Monday morning

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cond wagon to arrive in The Dalles.

vas adjusting some of the parts about a cy lin ter printing press, when the belt was ac-cidentally shifted from the loose pulley to of a van of near 150 wagons. the tight one, thus setting the machinery i His arm was thus broken befor ould be withdrawn from harm's way travel, will not be rendered muddy by ex Mr Flagg is plucky though, for in the after he was on the street attending to som tails belonging to the publication of th-Two obstreperous hoboes were arrested ing the wher abouts of certain toba

Daily Democrat, the first number of which was issued on Monday morning.

From Monday's Daily. Mrs. A. J. Michell, of Columbus, Wash., in the city.

Mr. James A. Crossen, deputy county clerk, has been confined to his room for probably be sent up for a year or more. few days past by a severe cold. The hills sround the city on the north and west have donned their wintry rament,

arrived here yesterday from Mitchell, and reported that J. T. Chamberlain was shot and are now cold and forbidding in appear by the marshal of that place last Sunday evening and dangerou-ly wounded. Mr The Stuttz Dramatic company left on the Berger says, as near as he could learn, the marshal had arrested Mr. Chamberlain for train last night for Heppner, where they creating a disturbance in a saloon, and was will give performances for three nights, and taking him to the calaboose when he shot him. The ball entered the knee-cap, shatwhere they will be greated by good houses. A preacher who came out west to Idaho tering it badly. When Mr. Berger left Mitcheil Tuesday morning, the physicians were preparing to amputate the limb, and Mr. Chambertain being in a weak condition physically, it is doubtful if he survives. was shot dead by a cowboy recently. During a revival meeting he turned suddenly

on the cowboy and asked him if he was pre pared to die. State of Oregon ex rel Lark and Lamb v

J. N. Mosier et al 18 being tried to-day be-fore His Honor Judge Bradshaw. This is a case in which the boundaries of school dis truct No. 8 are in question.

Work on Second street goes on very pri-kly, and the mud is b-ing removed, and the places filled with crushed rock. It will the pla be rough for a few days; but will soon be eveled down, and b come hard and endor

There is a delicate case pending in the London courts A young woman who fell and broke her leg while dancing at a ball has sued her partner for damages. She alleges that his excessive awkar iness was the change their minds.

Lordsburg, N. M. The train consisted of seven cars—mail, express, two coaches, one tourist and two tirst class sleeping cars. The entire train left the track.

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terest of the people. These reasons wer given for the circulation of this petition: Secause these roads are national in chara-o ter; because the government has already spent large sums on them and has given them yast grants, and because this is an oportune time to secure control of them.

Oregon Observer: During October and November filty-five carloads of lumber were shipped from Grants Pass to most every part of the Pacific ceast. A large amount of this was box stuff and also a great deal of finished lumber for large buildings being creeted. This is a fair average of the regular shipments during the past year and would amount to about 460 car loads per year, or about 23 trains of 25 cars per train to transport the year's output of lumber produced in Josephine county

Jackson Engine Co. No. 1 will give masquerade ball on January 1st at Arm-ory hall. This is the pioneer fire company east of the Cascade mountains, and the ball should be liberally patronized by our citizens. The members have been the first to respond to fire alarms, and the first to respond to fire alarms, and have always used their best efforts, during conflagrations, to save property. We firmly believe the masquerade ball will be a success, as it should be, and that our ern slope of the Blue mountains, in the lead citizens will show a proper appreciation of this old pioneer company. His was the

Salem Statesman: The state equalizers based themselves yesterday in examining the assessment rolls of the counties of the tifth district—Washington, Clackamas, Co lumbia, Clatsop and Wasco. A communi-cation was read from Yamhill county's as-Rood River Glacier: Thursday an agent the Rosenfelt Smith Co., tobacco dealers of Portland, arrived here and had a search warrant issued for the purpose of discover gars etc., stolen from their store by O. Sandman. Constable Olinger served the sessor replying to an inquiry sent out by the board and asking what day a represenwarrant, and Wm. Edick, stepson of Sandtative from that county could be heard relaman, at once produced a hox filled with a tive to the assessment. A letter was forwarded to him naming December 21st for motly-collection of cigars and tobacco, which were identified by the agent as the such conference. Baker county's assessor has inquired as to what day the several stolen property. The value of the lot was pobably \$25. Sandman is in jail, and will assessors would meet with the board. He, too, will receive a letter that the board expects to be visited by their officers on De-Ochoco Review: S. Berger, of Portland,

mber 20th. Salem Democrat: Yesterday morning about 10 o'cleck as Byron J. Sharp, the about to obtack as byron J. Sharp, the milkman. was driving along East State street near the car barn of the Consoli-dated Street Railway company, his horse stepped on a live feed wire that had become detached from its fastenings and was ying in the street. The animal was thrown first on its knees and then, getting more of the shock, fell over on the wire and was killed instantly. The animal was a mare 7 years old, and was valued by Mr. Sharp at \$100. It is not known how the live wire came to be lying in the

Salem Statesman: The papers have al-ready been drawn and will probably be East Oregonian: Stock Inspector Gilserved in a few days seeking to enjoin the liam came down Friday evening from the Milton country where he examined location of the propos d soldiers' nome at Roseburg and the branch insane asylam in several bands of sheep and found them free from disease. He left on the night train for Umatilla. Mr. Gilliam states Eastern Oregon. They were placed in the hands of James McCain, district attorney, on Thursday afternoon, and Friday the bond in the case was being made out. The case that the bad times have not prevented sheep from increasing in number. He thinks that the county now contains about was blank up to Friday evening, but it was the purpose to ins rt the name of a tather 250,000 head, as against 209,000 last spring. Not a few bands have lately been prominent Salem man as the complainant. These few minor details arranged, the matdriven in and made up for the loss by ter is ready to go before the courts, proshipments. A good crop of lambs were raised, also. Sheep everywhere are in the villed the parties taking the initiave do not best of shape.

The Immigration issue of the La Grande Chronicle says: "In Union county there are several hot springs, the largest

PORTLAND. islands he will in all probability sail or the Alameda on Thursday. Some time ago the manager of a detective system the pants throughout the country was to this city and made some effort, ineffectually, whit S. SCHENCK J. M. PATIERSON Consul Wi der to have him engage 1000 over \$90,000,000 annually. or 2000 men in aid of the Hawajian you CHE crament . Somehow they have got an i fea that we want men down here," said FIRST NATIONAL BANK. Consul Wilder, "but we have no use for WASHINGTON, Dwc. 8-The first and any men As it is, we have 20 men it OF THE DALLES. favor of the present government where there is one against H." -(Successor to)ebrated Itata case The South American SCHENCK & BEALL, BANKERS, Steamship Company, having offices at Dole Was Prepare Valparatso, is the claimant, and wants WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 -- Minister Thurs-\$227,000 for damages for the seizure and this morning, and each was given fifteen days in jail for resisting an officer. TRANSACTS & REGULAR BANKING BUSINESS ton, before leaving Honoluln, told some detention of the Itata by United States BUY AND SELL EXCHANGE. triends of the provisional government authorities. that a plan of action had been agreed CAREFULLY MADE AND ACCOUNTED FO upon by the government and would be Commodore Stanton's Report. carried out. The provisional government DRAW ON NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO AND WASHINGTON, Dec. 8-Commodore has 1100 men under stms ready to res pond at a signal of the bell. This force tantos this morning submitted a writ-Directors: will not be permitted to fire on the ten report of the incident of his salute of D P THOMPSON, ED M WILLIAMS, J S SCHENCE, GEORGE A LIBBS, H M BRALL. United States marines if landed; neither he flag of Insurgent Admiral Mello in will the provisional government lay down the harbor of Rio Janeiro, for which he its arms and leave the government build was relieved by the navy department iug upon the request of Manster Willis, It is probable Secretary Herbert will Miscellaneous even after the marines are landed. The soon give out a report with his findings provisional government will remain until hereon ts menbers are arrested and taken cut. YOU WANT It will res st any interference by any The Tin-Plate Schedule Changed other than an armed force of the United WASHINGTON, Dec. 8-Democratic States with its military force at com-GOVERNMENT, STATE mand. It will not allow the supporterembers of the ways and means comof the queen to enter the palace or disnittee of the house have changed the tin-plate schedule of the tariff bill from turb the peace. That is the programme as outlined by Thurston to his friends an ad valorem to a specific duty, fixing Dalles Military Road Land, here before departing for Honolulu. It the rate at 1 1 5 cents per pounds, or 1 is also positively asserted that Thurston cent lower than the present tariff. is going to Honolulu, whatever may have - CALL ONbeen said regarding his visit to Chicago The Work of Tramps and San Francisco to look after Hawaiian SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9-News was re-THOS. A. HUDSON, affairs in those cities. ceived at the office of the Southern Pa-(Sucsessor to Thornbury & Hudson), cific this afternoon that a train, which Fumbled Into the Sea. left El Paso yesterday morning, coming 83 Washington St., THE DALLES, OR. GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 8 -The continwest, went over an embankment near aed erosion of the beach from Fiftieth treet as far east as First street is becom-IF YOU WANT ing all Gover ing a grave matter with the residents of

rosion is attributed to the extension of

cific railroad company for \$10,000 damages, alleging bad treatment and ejectment from the train by Conductor Miller. The suit was brought at Pendleton on Wednesday. Henry Reis, a young man at work for

Seufert Bros., near this city, fell from the hay loft to the floor, a distance of about six feet, last night, cutting a severe gash under the right arm. Dr. Hollister was

tem, is in the city.

cal ed this morning and appl ed the usual surgical remedies, and the patient is doing Alfred C. Liebe, son of Mr. Theodore H. Liebe, horse-whipped Mr. Bruno Sittig, editor of the Freir Presse, on the streets of

is' evening by the marshal, and the officer

They were brought before Recorder Dufu

Charles Newel', superintendent of the

Harney county, Ore., schools and editor of

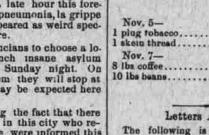
the Harney Items, has sued the Union Pa-

Portland yesterday, for comments he had made in the Liebe-Hess controversy in the columns of his paper. Liebe was arrested and held in \$20 bail to answer the charge of

assault and battery. The federal grand jury has adjourned, and yesterday returned 14 indictments, charging smuggling, embezzlement and pe-jury. Among the prominent persons ar-rested under hese indictments are Thomas

Jordan, Herbert Adams, Major John Wilson, Charles Newell and C. E. Lockwood. These arrests and those made previously, have created considerable excitement in the metropolis.





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