"FOTHEREIGN MARKETS."

If there is anything dearer to the heart of a free trader than all else in is the foreign market, says an eastern exchange. For that has the home market been sacrificed. These pres ent hard times are a part of the price to be paid for the privilege of sending our surplus products to other coun-

tries to be consumed. In his London banquet speech Mr. Wilson laid special emphasis upon this aspect of the tariff policy of the Dem ocratic party. Ah, gentlemen, be said in effect, you flatter yourselves that the new American tariff has opened to you the markets of the United States, and so it has, but l warn you that it will also epen to my countrymen the markets of the world, and that your gain will be small as compared with ours, and if our gain is your loss please remember in your day of commercial eclipse that I told you so. At that very time markets in the new world which the McKinley law, with its reciprocity, had opened to our people were being closed, and every banqueter, except, perhaps, Mr. Wilson, must have known it perfectly

There is no record or indication that any of the gentlemen took that view of the case. They doubtless guessed whether Professor Wilson was such a blind follower of theory, regardless of fact, as to really believe what he was saying. Or was he talk ing for the hustings at home? But to the loss of the flourishing trade in farm products and agricultural implements which was growing up with the countries sonth of us must now be added that far more serious matter, the shutting of the gates of Germany against American meat products, beef especially. This is bound to perceptibly lessen the value of the live stock on all our farms and ranches.

What, pray, is to make up to our stock raisers for this lose? They cannot turn to sheep raising, for free wool gation of the reciprocity treaties with the countries south of us has lessened the demand for our flour. Turn where we will, no compensation can be found in all the markets of the world for and J Harper; grand jury, J W Blakeney. the curtailment under Democratic rule of the market for American products, the absence of one of the attorneys the

It is only fair, however, to Mr. Wilson and the free traders generally to the Locks, and quite a number of our citiadmit that the new tariff of congress, and the construction put upon the place. sugar schedule by the treasury department do not deserve all the blame for this loss of the German meat market A part of the responsibility rests upon the broad shoulders and narrow forehead of J. Sterling Morton, secretary of Agriculture. Secretary Morton is the first cabinet officer, so far as we recall, to go a junketing in foreign lands while at the head of a portfolio, but the Republicans are glad he went, and sincerely hopes he will stay long enough to learn something of the suspicion and jealousy of American meats entertained by foreign consumers.

On his Nebraska farm he had conceived the idea that his predecessor, Secretary Rusk, was squandering money in his systematic inspection of meat. Like Judas; he said: "Why all this waste?" He cut it down to a mere skeleton of its former self, and then bid the people mark his economy. However it was in this country, the German authorities took special note of it, and eagerly seized upon the first semblance of an excuse for putting up the bars which had been taken down during the last administration, through the combined efforts of congress, the president, and Secretaries Blaine and

It is no exaggeration to say that no law ever passed by congress did so much to extend and increase the foreign commerce of the United States as the McKinley law. Our exports to Germany alone increased \$24,000,000 the first year. The free list was enlarged and our foreign trade in many lands and commodities stimulated. It looks now as if the Wilson law would do more to restrict our exports than any other law ever passed by congress. larged the free list, and all the way

ITEMS IN BRIEF

The county court adjourned today until for the transaction of business. The Orchestra Union will give

its enjoyable parties at the Opera House, this evening. Admission 50 cents, ladies The Columbia Packing Co., received band of young cattle this morning from Klickitat county. They were in excellent condition for beef.

The wood supply for the city appears to be ample, judging from the large quantities of fir, oak and maple on the beach. Aside rom this there are two coal yards in The

Dailes. Wild ducks and geese furnish amusement for hunters in this locality. Some are very successful in bringing back after a few hours's jaunt a well filled sack,

and others are greatly improved in health The celebrated vocalists, M. Ferrari and

Mme. Ferrari will take part in the concert next Tuesday evening at the Baldwin opera house. This will be a rare musical treat, and all lovers of the divine art should be present on that occasion.

Four hundred thousand dollars in gold dust is the record of four miners for two sessons in Yukon country. The quartette of fortunate miners came down from Alaska on the steamer Chileat, arriving at Tacoma Monday. Miners on the Yukon are paid

this state, Our fruit is only beginning to be known east of the rockies Every pound ast will assist in creating a demand for

Our markets are supplied with fruits and regetables, a d these are of the choicest varieties. The Dalles leads the state in eaches, pears, apples, grapes, etc ,and it is only recessive to ree the vari ties on exhibition to be conviced of this fact. With its natural facilities, developed by enter prising citizens, this city should be the

nd in the state. In the recent election the Republicans are reported to have nominated for congress 201 lawyers, 42 bankers, 19 lobbyists and 25 of unreported occupations, Democrats commuted 175 lawyers, 11 bankers, 15 journalists and 1 clergyman. Populists will plead tomorrow morning, cominated 147 farmers, working men and Congressman Hermann has reess men, 42 clergymen and 29 lawyers, reputed to be hones'), no bankers, bondlders or railway magnates.

Marion County Record: An old man amed Newt Miller while digging a well Wheatland was buried at a depth of eight feet by the caving in of the wall. Help was called and after digging or one hour and twenty minutes the man's nead was reached and he was found stand-The buried man was still alive and in wenty minutes more they had him out. General Nelson A Miles, of Chicago, suceeds General Howard, and General Ruger, of the California department, goes to Chi-ago in place of General Miles to command the department of Missonri. With the reirement of General Howard there remain but two major generals in the service, Schofield commander in-chief of the United States army, and Miles tra-sferred to Howard's command. With the retirement of General Schoffeld next year, Mil s will

of the United States armv. There is a rumor current on the streets that the D. P. & A. N. Co, have sold their in terest in the Regulator and Dalles City to the O. R. & N. Co. This company was in-corporated by the people interested in an open river, for the purpose of regulating freight rates etween this city and Fortlan . This it has done very successfully, and we re informed the company has paid all in-lebtedness incurred thus ar and has a sink ing fund from surplus receipts of about \$5,he people transportation company's boats to

he rail oad corporation. Says the Albany Democrat of Thursday: This noon Mr. Worrell, residing in the eastern part of the city, was riding on a when in some manner he tell off the high eat to the ground, striking on the back of Dayis called. He was found to be injured in a very serious and probably fatal manner. rom his neck down he was paralyzed. The | Sunday. generally regretted.

From Monday's Daily Circuit court for Wasco county convened in the court house in this city today. has ruined that business. The abro- Circuit court being in session, a large umber of farmers are in town to-day. There were three dancing parties in the

A civil case was set for trial to-day behearing was postponed until to-morsow. Yesterday the Regulator made a trip to

ing promises to be the choicest one ever neard at The Dalles. M. and Mme Ferrari are celebrated vocalists, and their rendy The circuit court convened this morning and the following grand jury was chosen and

retired under the instructions of the judge: J M Benson, foremsn; J M Elliott, A Mc-Leod, John Cates, R Rand, J W lugalis and Peter Trand. Reports reach us that the roads to the inerior are in the best condition they have een for a number of years at this season.

the farmers are taking advantage of this state of things and are moving their grain The following attorneys are in attendance on the circuit court now in session: District Attorney A A Jayne, of Arlington; A S Bennett, B S Huntington, H S Wilson, E B Dufur, J B Condon, J L Story, Frank Menefee, J W Condon, H H Riddell, G W Phelps and N H Gates, of The Dalles; F P Mays and W A Cleveland, of Portland.

The Red Men of this city are making extensive preparations for their grand ma querade ball on New Year's eve, Dec. 31st.

The state portage road at the Cascades will be moved on higher ground, the work and notil that time the Regulator and Dalles City cannot take through freight. This change was rendered necessary by the contractors at the government works being forced to fill in the cut through which the portage road runs and bring it to the gen-

Governor Pennoyer has sometimes a little fun all to himself. There are no calamities Fulton and Thomas H. Tongue. They then denounced him as a free silver crank. The whirliging of time bas, however, brought its revenge. C. W. Fulton and Thomas H. Tongue are now advocates of the free silver cause. The governor has reason to "rejoice" when he "considers" what has happened. Let the turkey be slain, governor. -Salem

Corvallis Times: Mr. E. G. Hart re turned Saturday from a visit to the Siletz reservation, and states that Col. John Line, special Indian inspector, has been there for the past two weeks arranging for terms of It certainly restricted rather than en-larged the free list and all the way ians, over 18 years of age, who will receive from Germany to Brazil has tended to \$75 each. Next March there will be andeprive our people of the foreign other disbursement of cash among the Siletz brayes and money will be plenty in Lincoln county. The Indians are always opposed to the political complexion of the administration, it matters not which party is in power,

From Tuesday s Daily.

Grain wagons still continue to arrive at warehouses. The price quoted is from 33 35 cents a bushel A carload of cattle was shipped from the stockyards of R. E. Saltmarahe & Co, this

morning to Portland. The grand jury returned two true this morning against Jim Cotney and Joe ried to Mr. James Monroe, who was killed Thomas—Indians, for larceny in a store. In 1839 in the Senimole Indian war in will take place from the Catholic church Mr. Polhemus Craig, and arrived at The in this city tomorrow alternoon at a

The dance at the Coffee club last night ttracted a fair number of the Terpsichorea, who tripped the toe to merry strains until a

There were two arrests made last night persons who had inhibed too freely of intoxicants. They were brought before the morning, and each was fined in the sum of \$5. A duck from Paradise, Wallowa county

upon its post-mortem examination in La Frank Polhemus Craig, and four of these Grande, showed a good-size, I nugget of free gold in its gizzard, and now they say the boys have dug up the entire ranch of Dick Knight, where the duck was raised, in hopes of developing the lead.

In the case of the state vs. Alvin Sigman. Monday. Miners on the Yukon are paid residents of Dafur, as the young man is highly respected in that community, and the city, and hardly an hour passes that the The city of New Whatcom West Subjected and the Irands suicide by cutting his throat. He was suffering from typhoid fever, and during the deliring incident to the disease, escaped

A Sprinkle of Spice.

n that city recently from Oregon. This is been studying and reading Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," and are now preparing to cast the play all the characteristics be known east of the rockies Every pound ters being taken by ladies. Miss Anna of fruit put up in first class shape and sent Roberts, of The Dalles, is president of the

Work will soon begin on the new steame which the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company propose building in Portland, Materials are being collected at the bone-yard at the North End in that city, and the timbers of the keel will soon be laid. It is understood the craft is to be christened

The grand jury returned two true bills this afternoon, one against William Williams and the other against John Egan for larceny in a store. These were the men who broke into Mays & Crowe's store and stole 100 pocket knives and several revolvers. They were arraigned and

Congressman Hermann has returned to Washington, after having spent but a few days with his friends and neighbors at his old home. Mr. Hermann intended remaining longer, but his visit was cut short by on an island in the Willamette below pox epidemic new there, and as his family are there he felt uneasy as to their safety. Governor McConnell in his Lewiston speech asserted that neither gold nor silver was the measure of values but human labor This is the true economic principle, and i ing with his hands at his sides and his follows, that when values fall, labor suffers broad brimmed hat pushed over his face. Cheaper wages means cheaper values on all property. The laboring men as well as the capitalists suffer from the decline in wages

and in values. T. A. Lingham, of Johannesburg, South Africa, has sent over two cargoes of umber to South Africa from the sound, and is negotiating for the whaleback City of Ecerett, and other vessels of the ame kind to engage in the same trade. There are countries which can compete with us in wheat and cotton, but none in

fregon pine. Dan O'Kelly, an old resident of What com county, Wash, is missing Checks with Sheriff C. G. Requa's name signed to some of them, to the amount of \$160. were passed on nearly all the saloons of the city by O'Kelly and found to be forgeries. O'Kelly has been suspected of being engaged in smuggling for some years. Warrants are out for him, but no race has been found.

An interesting statement is that made by the Coquil e creamery for the month September. It shows that the amount reside in the intere. of butter fat in the milk delivered there is constantly increasing and now reaches 4.43 per cent, while the price paid for tter fat has increased to an average of 2216 cents per pound, thus bringing in dailymen \$1 per 100 pounds of milk, which is a money-making price.

The tide of unmigration is setting westward, and Oregon may expect to receive his head and neck. He was picked up and many additions to her populations during taken to his home and Drs. Maston and this season. A carload of excursionists under the charge of Raymond Bros., of Union, passed through La Grande for Union These people are from North Daindications were that he would only live a kota and just the sort that a county wants, short time. Mr. Worrell is a man highly as they are thrifty, hard working people respected and news of the accident will be and will do a whole lot towards the upbuilding of Grande Ronde Valley.

Long Creek Eagle: Jim Mack was arrested last week on a warrant sworu out of Justice Brierly's court at Monu ment by John G. Nealen, being charged with the larceny of 13 head of steers. The case came up for hearing before Judge Brierley last Saturday. Mack ackpowledged to the selling of cattle claimed city Saturday evening, and perhaps one or by Nealen but held that they were his. However the case was settled and dismissed by Mack paying for the cattle and

Corvallis Times: Additional particulars & N. Co., arrived in the city last evening of the accidental shooting of Arthur Haw- on the Regulator from Portland. ley are thus related by the Times Monroe correspondent: Mr. Hawley was dressed in a gray suit of clothes and was drinking at a spring. Hoover mistook him for a deer and fired. The bail struck Hawley in zens availed themselves of the privilege of visiting the government works at that column, and passed out of the left side. column, and passed out of the left side. The injury is only a severe flesh wound and Mr. and Mrs. Jesser Hawley, of Eugene, are at the bedside of

Albany Democrat: Mr. Hiram Worrell died awhile before 9 ocleck yesterday morning from the effects of the accident ore narrated, at his home in the Third Ward, at the age of 58 years. He leaves a wife, two sons and four daughter. The deceased was a highly respected member of the G. A. R and the M. E. church, having united with the latter on Thursday evening after the accident which caused his death. Mr. Worrell came from Nebraska to Albany a few years ago. He was a worthy citizen, and

an exemplary husband and father. of the Congregational church in this city for many years, and the citizens of The interesting: The executive committee of the board of regents of the State university have employed Mrs. Nellie Condon-McCornack as instructor in biology, physiology and botany and have assigned her apart-ments in Deady hall. Mrs McCornack is one of the members of the first class to graduate from the university of Oregon, and is one of the three members of that class now living

The practice of graduating orations is having begun to-day. It will be some days that the state university at Lugene has before the track will be in good condition, taken a creditable movement in this taken a creditable movement in this direction. The faculty, at a regular meeting held last Wednesday afternoon, passed a general order abolishing the old time rule that each student who gradnated must deliver a graduating oration, and made it elective on the part of stu-dents whether they deliver final orations. Only students who maintain a general standing of \$5 per cent for the period of without some compensations. The governor was badly besten last June, and two of the men, who helped to do it were C. W.

Mrs. P. Craig, who has been sick at her esidence in this city for the past seve weeks, died this morning about 6:30 o'clock. She was aged about 75 years, and has been a resident of The Dalles since 1852. For many years Mrs. Craig has been feeble, and was finally confined to her bed, with apfrom old age. The lamp of life had burned low, and when death came it was simply a putting out the light from the natural exaustion of the forces that sustained life. Mrs. Craig was a very estimable lady, and, during her long residence in The Dalles was known to every one for her many charitable acts. Wherever there was suffering or sickness, and when possible to render aid, Mrs. Craig was always among the first to Miss Katie Craig, and three sons, Hon. R. Monroe, of Lewiston, Idaho, and Charles and Frank Craig of this city.

After the above was written we ascer tained the following data: Miss Ann Elizabeth Bulger was born in St. Johns, New Foundland, Feb. 6, 1820, and was first mar-The funeral of the late Mrs. P. Craig Florida. She was afterwards married to Dalles in September, 1852. Her husband was hospital steward in the Mexican war, and Mrs. Craig served as matron of the hospital in the Florida and Mexican wars, Mr. Craig died in this city 17 years ago, on the same day of the month as his widow's decease took place. Mrs. Craig was the mother of seven boys and one girl-R. J. Monroe, William Edward, Joseph, Henry, George Augustin, Charles, Katie Alice and

A Sad Snicide.

Dr. Hollister received a letter yesterday from Ex-Gov. Mellette, of South Dakota, seld for the crime of larceny of cattle, the containing the sowrowful intelligence that grand jury this afternoon returned not a his son E. Wiley Mellette had committed the lads were suspected and the frauds true bill. This will be welcome news to Klickitat wheat is still being hanled to the city, and hardly an hour passes that the ferry does not cross wagons from that portion of Washington Although the O. R. & N. Co. is moving large quantities of grain to seaboard it keeps piling up in our warehouses.

G. Co. will give a dance this evening at the new armory over the office of The Dalles always leads, and we are always leased to note the commanding positions that being may be expected. There will be no price of almesion charged; but no disreputable person will be allowed in the hall. The Cincinnati Post speaks in the highest praise of a car of pranes and plums received.

We don't, "shouted the impassioned from his nurse. When found he was dead, with his throat cut from ear to ear. The letter is dated at Watertown, S. D., and the tragicl affairs happened only a few days previously. Mr. Mellette worked in kerosene lamps or lanterns on the street.

The Dalles always leads, and we are always leads, and we are always leads, and we are always pleased to note the commanding positions taken by our boys and girls. Here is an item in this direction from Eagene: The heat of the magnetic properties of a car of pranes and plums received provided the indicators of the state university of lady students of the state university, has been doing some interesting work during the past month. They have

PERSONAL

From Saturday's Daily. Mr. L. O'Brien, the sheep king of Klickitat county, is in town today.

CURES

WILL

AYER'S

SARSAPARILLA

M. Hammerly, a well-known business man of Hillsboro, Va., sends this testimony to the merits of Ayer's Sarsaparilla: "Several years ago, I hurt my leg, the injury leaving a sore which led to erysipelas. My sufferings were extreme, my leg, from the knee to the ankle, being a solid sore, which began to extend to other parts of the body. After trying various remedies, I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, before I had finished the first bottle. I experienced great relief; the second bottle effected a complete cure."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Cures others, will cure you

THEY ARE FASILY HOAXED.

ing to a mistake made by the man

backed a black horse that was es-

starter, much put out of course at

the catastrophe, took his place and

the story goes on to relate, "a black

boy, who was so handicapped by

lack of height that it was impossible

for him to see the race, spied a place

of vantage between the widespread

legs of the starter. He crept up and

soon was snugly fixed in his place.

The starter happened to glance down and saw the black face peering into

be any more running they would at-

tend to the starting themselves. In

this emergency the starters were

sent to the paddock for a 20 minutes'

rest, and while they were there the

race was declared off." -New York

It would be interesting if we could

get the statistics of voluntary and

mnaid work I once investigated the

statistics of a single parish, and that

a very poor one. I found over 100

persons who gave their work for

nothing to the parish. In fact, there

are thousands and tens of thousands

on whom the churches can now

reckon for voluntary work. This un-

paid worker is the nineteenth century

without yows, what the predecessor

of the thirteenth century attempted

with the help of vows-viz, organ-

ized personal service among the hum

most unpromising material that the

world can show. They are lads far

below the reach of polytechnics. He

attracts them somehow by personal

magnetism, by force of character, by

skill in the things that all lads ad

mire. He dominates them. He is per

haps a young curate of no great in

tellectual grasp, but he knows what

he has to do, and he succeeds, or he

is a layman who works in an office

all day. We go back to the grand

discovery of Francis-say rather the

interpretation of Francis-that the

great sluggish apathetic mass in

which are born creatures of hideous

mien and malign brain can only be

moved by personal service.-Walter

Mahan on Battleships.

Captain Mahan was asked some

questions by an Englishman about

the battleship of the future, and this

was his answer: "Military superior-

ity in warfare depends upon heavy

blows struck at the enemy's organ

ized fighting force. Such blows must

be struck by massed forces, the units

of which should be under the unity

of command essential to success. The

same aggregate of force in two or

three different vessels will rarely be

equal to that concentrated in one, be

cause of the difficulty of insuring mu-

tual support. This means heavy ves-

sels or battleships. Of course, like

all other statements, this means limi-

tation. The size of vessels is condi

tioned not only by construction con-

siderations, but by the fact that you

need to scatter at times as well a

concentrate. This involves the neces

sity of dividing your force into sev

eral vessels, because a ship once built

cannot be divided. Between the two

horns of the dilemma you must strike

The sign in front of a Georgetown

(Md.) store reads as follows: "Born

with a brain within a brain, I can

kure every kind of misery in a short

time with only the best erbs to be

used." A Chicago store announces,

"Pickles and New York Papers." In

Philadelphia there is a sign reading

"Ho Made Pies," and the sign of a

Rogers."-Chicago Times.

"Have you really found that mar riage has such an elevating tend

"Most decidedly. Since I have

a mean, but always a battleship."

Herald.

"While he was standing there,

prepared for business.

CLEAR

SKIN

MENTAL

ENERGY

SLEE

LONG

LIFE

STRONG

NERVES

Mr. W. H. Sizer, representing Lawis & Dryden's Marine History of the Northwest, s in the city. Hon. W. R. Ellis and wi'e arrived in the city last night from Portland, en route to their home at Heppner. We acknow-ledge a pleasant call from Mr. Ellis.

Messrs. E, S. F. and C. Newcome, two brothers, who reside at Bakeoyen, and have been engaged raising horses for the eastern market, are in town today, en route to their old home in England, where they will visit riends and relatives during the winter months, and return in the spring to their

Mrs. J. M. Patterson and Mrs. S. P. M. Briggs left on the Regulator this morning or Hood River, where they will sup rin the fulfillment of the duties of the office,

tend the annual inspection of the Women's Relief Corps at that place. Mrs. Patterson s assistant inspector of the W. R. C. for his district, and ner visit to Hood River is From Monday's Daily, Mr. O. E Leet, of Moro, is in town to

W. H. Staats, of Dufur, is in th Mr F W Hinman of Dufur, is in th Mr. R. Spodgrass, of Boyd, is in tow

Mr. Frank Fulton, of Biggs, is in

Mr. A. McLeod, of Kingsley, is in toy o-day. the city last evening E. P. Ash and Peter Traus, of Cascade Locks, are in the city.

Story of a Chicago Race Track Credited b Mr. R. Sigman, who own the stock farm near Dufur, is on our streets today. It seems to be an easy matter to James Woodcock, of Wamir, and P. M hoax our English cousins, for they senberg, of Hood River, are in town on accepted in good faith this yarn about a race alleged to have been John A. Wilson, F. E. Wilkins, J. W. Ingalis and B. Warren, of Hood River, are run at Chicago: There had been a false start, ow-Mr. H. P Wells will remove Wednesday

Mr. F. S. Barzee, formerly of Mon mouth, Ore., is in the city sojourning for a short time for the benefit of his wife's Mr. W. E. Campbell, who has been en

gaged in surveying on the Warm Springs rezervation for the past summer, arrived in

From Tuesday's Daily Mr. E. W. Helm, of Nansene, arrived

he city yesterday. Mr. A. L. Lovejov arrived in town last evening from Northern California. Mr. M. Murphy, formerly deputy U. S. arshal, came up on the afternoon Mr. T. H. Johnston, of the firm o chuston Bro's. of Dufur is in town today. Mr. John Oleson, of Lyle, Wash., one o the substantial farmers of that region, is in

Hon. D. R. Murphy, of Portland, U. S. esecuting attorney, is registered at the Umatilla House. Hon. O. N. Denny, county judge of Wasco from 1860 to 1864, as stopping at the Umatilla House.

P. Carstens and T. W. Lee, of the O. R. Lient, Benjamin, formerly agent at the Warm Springs reservation, is in the city en route to join his command in San Francisco.

A Good Showing.

In a visit to the government work at the the contractors. Below the bulkhead the excavation is nearly finished, and the masonry for two of the gates is completed. ground, and this will be placed in position soon. There are now forty derricks in operation, on the different parts of the works, and a large number of steam drills. The Day brothers have placed an electric plant in operation, and work is prosecuted with

the same vigor night and day. There are 600 men at work now, and Very many of the older residents of The there is no cessation day or night or Sun-Dalles will recollect Prof. Thos. Condon days. Excavation has been carried on and his estimable family. He was pastor above the bulkhead for the past few days, and masons begun laying stone this mornfor many years, and the citizens of The Dalles take an interest in him and his lug. This is the canal proper, and the enfamily. In this line the following will be trance will be much wider than any other portion, to admit of several boats, if necessary, waiting for the passage through the locks. To-day workmen began constructing a double track into the pit, and these engines will remove about 200 boxes of dirt every day. About February 1st the gates Franciscan. He (or she) attempts. will be hung, and it is confidently expected that boats may pass through in a year. After the next high water the upper bulkhead will be removed, and water will run through the canal. Twelve days' more work will complete the work for the upper gate, and then the force of workmen will

turn their attention no the second gate. Work is being prosecuted with great vigor, and although only \$500,000 have been expended by the Day Bros., they have made an excellent showing. When completed the canal at the Cascades will be recollected that such a stupendous undertaking cannot be accomplished hastily.

The Attempt Failed.

We were informed to-day that Mr. Mc Neil, of the O. R. & N. Co., arrived in the city last Wednesday to close the bargain in the purchase of the boats of the D. P. & A. N. Co., but those stockholders desirous of selling out to the company, could not make parently nothing ailing her except weakness the sale because they could not turn over a majority of the shares of stock. A promi nent citizen, who owns considerable stock was unwilling to join with the others in this subtle transaction, because, as our informant states, he did not consider it right to place owners of a smaller number of shares in the hands of the railroad company, without their knowledge or consent. We shall ascertain the bottom facts, if pos sible, in this attempted transaction with the proffer assistance. She leaves one daughter, O. R. & N. Co., and publish them. This transportation company was formed by the people for the purpose of regulating freight rates between The Dalles and Portland, and, if the facts are as reported, it is a flagrant breach of faith on the part of men who should have the best interest of this region in their keeping, and which merits the lasting condemnation of the community.

Beginning Early.

The following from the Evening Teleboys in Oregon's metropolis: "A numher of little boys in Albina, have recently been detected in stealing wheat from the cars and warehouses and selling it for chicken feed. They sold it in lots of 30 to 50 pounds, and were paid 1/2 cent a pound. They explained that the wheat came from the warehouse sweeping, but in reality the most of it was purloined the boys cutting holes in the sacks loaded on cattle cars, and allowing it to spill on the ground. They then gathered it up, placed it in sacks and sold it. Under these misrepresentations Mr. F. C. Burnes had purchased a quantity of grain before

LONDON POLICEMEN.

men of all ranks, and their pay, clothing and equipment alone cost the taxpayers of the big city £1,343,959 a year. Then there is the pay of the commissioners, doctors, clerical staff and workmen generally, the maintenance of stations and offices and the nance of stations and offices and the thousand and one miscellaneous items of cost in the operation of the department, which brings the total cost of the machinery for guarding the peace of the British metropolis a few M peace of the British metropolis a few bounds short of £2,000,000 a year. There are 12,585 ordinary policemen on the force. They are called "constables," there being only one

grade below that of sergeant. The pay of a constable varies between 24 shillings a week, the pay of a new recruit, and £88 12s. 11d. a year, the maximum pay of an ordinary constable. There were last year 1,099 men on the London police force re ceiving 24 shillings a week, which is scarce \$6 American money, although the mere comparison of money value is, of course, no criterion of the adequacy of the pay for the police. Clothing is supplied to the constable free, or if, from any reason of special duty, the constable does not draw his supply of clothes from the government stores he receives £5 a year in place of the clothing.

The matter of allowance is an in portant one in the remuneration re eived by every member of the force Constables, for instance, receive an allowance of coal money when they are not living in the stations. Man ried men get fourpence a week and single men threepence halfpenny a week. Married men living in stawith the advance flag, and in spite tions receive 40 pounds of coal a of the growlings of those who had week the year round, single men 40 pounds a week in winter and 20 teemed a "good thing," and, unlike so pounds in summer. This item of coal many good things of which we have allowance amounted to £14,050 last had constant experience, won in a canter by any number of lengths,

The London policeman has by no the horses returned to the post. The means so good a job as far as remuneration is concerned as has the New York policeman, making all allowance for the difference in comparative values there and here. Nor has he nearly so fine a place in comparison with the lot of the average Londoner as the New York policeman has compared with that of the average New Yorker. Indeed the London policeman is poorly paid, even as pay goes in England.-New York Sun

The Old Liberty Bell.

'Begone, you imp!' he cried, and The old liberty bell now rests in a at the same time hit at the woolly handsome new case in the east room pate with his flagstick. The advance of Independence hall Philadelphia flagman was keen and watchful. He The case is made of selected quardid not see the negro, but he was tered white oak, is 5 feet 10 inches conscious that the starter's flag had square and 10 feet high. On each of dipped. Down went his own again, the four sides is a large plate glass and once more the field swept over 4 feet wide and 7 feet high in away. Once more all was confusion, the center. At each corner is a and once again the black horse bronzed pillar surmounted by neat carved work, while over each of the "Things were getting serious now. glass sides is an arch with the names Hands stealthily sought hip pockets, of the 13 original states carved, that and when they emerged they had of Pennsylvania being on the keywell loaded six shooters firmly grasped within them. It did not down from the top, is a carved model make any difference to the crowd of "Old Abe," the famous war eagle. whether the starter's flag had fallen the wings measuring 54 inches from or not. The black horse had won the race twice, and if there was to

tip to tip Beneath, on the top part of the case, is the inscription copied from the bell, "Proclaim liberty through out all the world to all the inhabitants thereof." On each corner of the top is a polished bronze torch. The bell is suspended within the case from the marred old yoke on which it hung when it made its historic peal. The yoke itself was made from a tree just back of the hall. This is supported by columns of bronze, and its columns rest on a truck, which fits snugly inside the case, and appears to be simply a floor. Beneath are four rubber tired wheels, which will permit a quick removal in case of fire. The new case complete cost \$1,500.-

Philadelphia Letter. THE "PLUMPER" UP TO DATE.

It Is a Cheeky Bluff, but It Raises Out Unattractive Facial Contours "No woman," said a dentist the other day, "need have sunken cheeks nowadays, and any one of the sex is foolish if she continues to maintain a facial defect that can readily be rem-

"What's the remedy?" asked a curious man who heard the remark. "Why, the plumper, of course," was the laconic reply.

"And what is the plumper?" "It is a dental device that throws he sunken cheek outward, giving it an attractive plumpness. Plumpers were made years ago, before the improvements of modern dentistry, but the modern plumper doesn't at all resemble the old fashioned article. "These old fashioned plumpers

were plates to which were attached concave disks. The plate fitted into the roof of the mouth so that the disk pressed against the inside of the cheek and threw it outward, imparting the appearance of plumpness.
"This old disk has been entirely

done away with nowadays, and in its stead is a plate with an artificial gum which throws the cheek out. The sinking of the cheeks is usually due to the recession of the natura gum, caused by the loss of teeth, but sometimes the cheek is naturally sunken, even when the teeth are intact. The insertion of a plumper into the mouth will instantly remove

this facial defect. "Most dentists make plumpers to order for patients, but they can be bought for a trifling sum at any manufactory of dental materials. They are generally made of rubber, al though celluloid, and in some instances gold, is the material used in the manufacture.

"The method of manufacture simple. An impression of the roof of the mouth and the gums is taken in wax. A mold is made from the impression and the mold used in making the plumper plate. Where the natural gum is sunken the plate is simply filled out, so that when it is inserted in the mouth it will throw the cheek outward. The plate is held in place by suction. As a rule, plumpers are made with artificial teeth also, although if the patient desires the plate alone is made.

"Where the jaw has been broken or is misshapen, as the result of an accident, the plumper proves very effective in removing the facial de

barber shop in the same city reads, "The value of the device is that it "G. Washington Smith, Tonsorial cannot be detected upon a minute ex-Abbattoir." A farmer in western amination of the interior of the Massachusetts recently displayed the mouth. It does not interfere at all following warning on his place: "Nottis-Know kows is alloud in with articulation or the mastication of food. Plumpers are used by some these medders, env man or women actresses, who are aware of their lettin thar kows run the rode wot value as a beautifier of the mouth gits into my medders aforesaid shall and cheeks."-New York Sun. hav his tail cut of by me, Abadiah

The owner of a carriage which was upset the other day said that he upset the other day said that he couldn't agree with the spectators who complimented him on his handsome turnout.

SALOON, SECONDELISES AND STEERAGE rates on lowest terms to and from the principle some turnout.

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SALOON, SECONDELISES AND STEERAGE rates on lowest terms to and from the principle some turnout. been married I have removed to the

fourth flat,"—Humoristische Blatter. painters is a lucrative trade.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

H E, No 2324, for the et in et set 4, tp 2 n, r 12 e, and lots 5, 6 and 7, sec 13, tp 3 n, r 12 e.

He mames the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Charles Cramer, Herbert Thiel, Matt Thiel, L J. Davenport, all of Mosier, Oregon.

Nov 16-8t JAS. F. MOORE, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES. OR., H. R. No. 3-25 for the low 3, 4 and 5, sec 15, to 1 h, 13 e, W M

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

H C Nielsen, Jesse Simonson, John Frederickson, John Klimit, all of The Dalles, Oregon.

Oct 27-64

JAS F. MOORE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON October 27, 1894. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on December 12, 1894, viz: JOSEPH WO DFORD, H E No 3050, NW1, Sec 14, Tp 2 S, R 12 E, WM. F M Thompson, William Staats, Daniel Woodfor JAS. F. MOORE, Register

ESTRAY NOTICE. Dated Wamie, Ore. Oct. 5, 1894

TAKEN UP

Came to the premises of the subscriber, in Long Hollow, about it miles southeast of The Dalles, one correl mare, branded M on right shoulder, two white hind feet, white strip in face. She has a colt branded the same. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying for the charges of keeping and the cost of this advertisement.

Long Hollow, Oct. 4, 1-94. D. F. OSBORNE.

Harper's Weekly.

HARPER'S WEEKLY is beyond all question the leading journal in America, in its splendid illustra-tions, in its corps of distinguished contributors, and in its yast army of readers. In special lines it draws on the highest order of talent, the men lest draws on the highest order of talent, the men hest fitted by position and 'raining to treat the leading topics of the day. In fiction the most popular story writers contribute to its columns. Superb drawings by the foremost artists illustrate its special articles, its stories, and every notable event of public interest; it contains portraits of the distinguished men and women who are making the history of the time, while special attention is given to the Army and Navy, Amateur Sport, and Music and the Drama, by distinguished experts. In a word, Harper's Weekly combines the news features of the daily paper and the artistic and literary qualities of the magazine with the solid critical character of the review.

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darper's Bazar Harrer's Young People Postage free to all Subscribers in the United States Canada and Mexico. The Volumes of the Weekly begin with the first umber for January of each year. When no time is sentioned, subscriptions will begin with the num-er current at the time of receipt of order.

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