The Times-Mountaineer

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 16, 1895

The attitude of the bolters become more censurable every day, for they are not only blocking legislation and defeating the expressed wishes of the people in the choice of United States senator, but have not paid the least attention to petitions of their constituents or consolidated their votes on any man to represent Oregon in congress; During the campaign last June the issue was fairly made between Dolph and anti-Dolph, and on every platform in the state Republican speakers were called upon to defond the actions of the senior senator. He was assailed by Democratic and Populist orators and papers, and particular emphasis was given to his position on the money question. There never was a canvass of the state of Oregon in which such particular stress was laid upon the approaching election of U. S. senator. Voters were warned that a vote for the Republican ticket was a vote for the re-election of Hon. J. N. Dolph to the United States senate, and every available objection to him was made. Notwithstanding this fact the Republicans carried the state by over twenty thousand majority, and the people virtually said by that large plurality that they desired Mr. Dolph to retain his position in congress. He was virtually elected to the senate by the popular vote of the electors, and it was so considered until the silver craze rendered some legislators wild and made them forget every obligation to their constituents and to the party.

champion of the Republican doctrine through the senate in the interest of the producer. He was instrumental in the forfesture of the Wallula-Portland land grant, and he framed and introduced the just bill that became a law. The Columbia river had received larger appropriations during the time he was senator from Oregon than ever before, and the government work at the Locks had been changed s ssions he had secured the passage of a bill through the senate for the coustruction of a ship railway above this eral appropriations; but twice these The title to the wagon road land grants, through his efforts, has been settled by the passage of an act of congress. When the forfested lands went back to the public domain it was by his arduous endeavors that they were reduced to the minimum price of \$1.25 an acre and an extension of time given in which settlers could make the payments. In every instance he has proved himself a friend to the producer and farmer, and has done more for the state of Oregon than any other man who ever represented it at Washington. This senseess howl about Mr. Dolph being a corporation attorney, under the pay of Wall street and acting in the interest of English gold-loaners, comes from the Populists' camp, and is used to cause dissension in Republican ranks to pass through. This is not at all and pave the way for their success in destructive of the run, and when it is 1896. His record for the twelve years fully understood will not be so considhe has been in the senate is well known, and it proves absolutely false every one of these groundless charges.

Mr. Dolph is undopbtedly the choice of the people for United States senapeople, and an earnest advocate of an ability and integrity.

THE GOLD RESERVE.

creased, and this has caused an extra solidly like Gothic columns. drain on the treasury. If these howiing silverites are patriotic and honest they will attempt to keep down this Democrat go by without mentioning demand on the treasury by ceasing to the fact that the present state legislapreach their financial fallacies, and ture is a failure. It has done nothing, doing all they can to re establish public dosn't intend to do anything, and has confidence. The people are afraid the not the brains to do anything if it help out distrets in their financial country will change to a silver hasis, wanted to. This doesn't refer to diffure. and are cashing every United States several of the members, solid, capable note in gold. They are afraid of bank- men, who are kept from doing day say the supporters of Mr. Dolph ruptey, and are making a run on the snything by the m n around th m. bank to cash their checks before repudiation is adopted. This fear has been created by wild theorists, who advocate tried. If the people were confident that the nation would be honest with its creditors the drain on the treasure.

Ors are attempting to carry out the will not return to their constituents without a senator is chosen, even if to accomplish it they will be formed accomplish it they will be formed accomplish to their constituents. its creditors the drain on the treasury would stop, and resort would not be had to every possible means to keep up the rather see any man returned from gold reserve. The commercial world Oregon than Senator Dolph, for in the have taken, and are satisfied they ardemands a single standard, and that senate he has proved himself an able acting for the hest interests of the party standard to be gold. If the secretary champion of Republican principles. of the treasury were to refuse to pay As regards "brains" we have never gold when it was required it would be considered the editor of the Democrat a notice to the world that the United a competent judge.

States refuses to pay its debts. Every foreigner holding our securities would demand payment, and our commercial relations would be hampered in a very disastrous manner,? There is only one WHY IT SHOULD BE MR. DOLPH. safe plan to follow in finances, and that is the course that has been pursued by Republican administrations ever since the war, and is now being followed by Mr. Cleveland. In the past it has been the means of establishing national credit and reviving the business of the country after the terrible stagnation following the late rebellion, and in the future it will again force trade into its former prosperous channels.

FISH WHEELS.

There has not been a session of th egislature for a number of years tha Astoria has not attempted to have a law passed abolishing fish wheels as a neans of catching salmon, and an effort is now being made in this direction by the Clatsop delegation. Fishwheels are not used except in eddies where there is a counter current, and where other means would not be profitable. They are not in operation except at the Cascades and in the middle and upper Cotumbia. The Astoria fishermen have the first chance at the run of salmon before they reach the upper waters of the river, and not be jealous of wheelmen who are forced be satisfied with those which escape the meshes of their miles of It is a fact to which all wil

assent that the salmon industry should be protected by legislation; but the place where protection would be most effective is at the mouth In Eastern Oregon Senator Dolph of the river, where the stream is was favored because he was an able blockaded every season by the nets of the Astoria fishermen, and myriads of of protection, and had supported fish are driven farther up the coast. measures and secured their passage In this connection the bills introduced by Hons. W. W. Steiwer and T. R. Coon deals with the danger to this industry. All the fish possible should he allowed to enter the stream and go to their spawning grounds, and not be driven away by a wall of nets at the entrance of the Columbia. After the fish enter the stream they are legitimate prey, and are the property of those who desire to catch them to the contract system. During three | Wheels are not damaging to the run, in the least, or more destructive to fish than the gill nets, and salmon are forced to course up the stream over a point to Celilo, carrying with them lib bundred and fifty miles before they reach the first of these. They are so

It may be that the legislators are not properly informed on this subject, and they imagine that wheelmen at the Cascades and on the middle Columbia ruthlessly destroy the salmon that find their way up stream. The fact is canning fish has developed largely in this vicinity during the last few years and next season there will be two canneries in operation at The Dalles. When the run reaches here-those who have managed to escape the miles of lowered into the water, and are placed in eddies which the fish will naturally follow. The revolving hopper-or whatever it may be termed-scoops up the larger fish, and the meshes in the wire netting permit the smaller ones

THE TRILBY FOOT.

Americans possess a mercurial temtor, and has proved himself on public perament almost equal to the French questions a statesman among states- or Irish. The rage after "Trilby" the men. He has been the friend of the creation of Mr. Maurier in his celebrated book, has extended over the open river. As a champion of the continent, and the foot of the beroine grand principles of the Republican has become a fashionable fad. The party there is not his peer on the Pa- author of the book is an artist, and, in cific coast, and in the next congress it his very interesting story, gave will need its ablest defenders on the his heroine perfect pedal extremities: floors of congress. For these and but it is not expected that full attenother reasons Hon, J. N. Dolph tion should be given to the feet and should be re-elected to the position he | the heart and brain neglected. It is a has occupied with such unquestionable safe rule to follow to spend great care on the culture of the head and heart, efficient. and the feet will take care of themselves. If the coming woman expects to do her part in the progress of the The harangues of silverites that the world, force of wind and proper enattempts of President Cleveland to ergy of the affections should be culti save the credit of the nation by main- vated, and not too much time giving taining sufficient gold in the treasury to produce artistic curves in that porto pay any notes that may be presented tion of the physique upon which dein houest coin is done to favor Wall pendence is placed to propel one over street capitalists, is demogogism of the the mud and filth through which it worst kind. A national pledge should may be necessary to pass. The wives be as sacred as one made by an in. and mothers of the twentieth century her or fill her depleted purse. dividual, and the government has should have large and cultured brains. promised to redeem these notes in affectionate and sympathetic hearts, either gold or silver as the person may and it will make little difference desire. Since the agitation of the sil- whether they wear No. 1 or No. 6 into effect by the proclamation of Gay ver question the demand for gold in shoes, or whether their feet have Gre- ernor McGraw. It amends section 5 payment of obligations has largely in- cian or frilby curvatures, or are shaped

same political predilections, earnestly wish this was otherwise. They would ability of the senior-senator, his sup-

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

announced by the president is the business situation for the week, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Ten or treasury sent the gold fund down to about \$42,000,000, there was a financial scare in the business centers, and a return of the panic times of 1893 was for a few days look d for. A change for the better coc gred, however, when the assurances of European bankers that they would buy bonds were made known to the public. Then there was a rally in the stock market, and a better feeling aprezd through business circles. Everybody saw that the country's credit remained good in spite of the figancial blunders and imbecilities of congress. The government's intention to deal honestly with its creditors was recognized, and this

Now that the bond sale has been arranged a further brightening of the business sky is assured. The treasury peril has been averted, and as this has been the chief disturbing factor in the situation a further improvement in tride may reasonably be looked for soon. As measured by railrod earnings, the conditions are favorable. The increase in revenues among the roads centering in St. Louis is especially large and gratifying. Bank clearances in Sr. Louis and other great business centers tell the same story of improved trade. Not only is there an excess in both fields over the exhibit of twelve months ago, but there is an increase above that of the fall and early winter months. Reports from taken under the wing of this country some of the railroads passing through to be kept out of the cold or wet, the territory tributary to this city show earnings closely approaching those of the same date before the panic period.

"Bradstreet's" current business news department, which covers the whole country, continues to show more resumption than suspensions of work. sort, unhapply, are never altogether bright. The relief societies in the different cities find far less want than they did last winter. There has been nations, a large falling off, as compared with a men of all classess in this city say that the improvement in conditions since last winter has been marked, and they

EDITORIAL NOTES. '

are taking a cheerful view of the sit-

Wei-Hai-Wei is now in the hands of the Japanese, and the Chinese fleet is reported wiped out of existence. Japan has conducted the war in a very nets at the mouth-the wheels are effective manner, and has been benefited considerably by adopting western

> The new charter bill for Portland passed the senate yesterday, and will meet with no great opposition in the house. It will reduce the expenses of he city government several thousand dollars, and economy is a cardinal virtue these days.

Two telephone systems will be in operation in this city very soon, and communication by this means should be had with towns in the interior of the county. Then, if street cars were added to the enterprise The Dalles might be expected to be on the high road of advancement.

According to the biennial report for the year ending 1894, of the adjutant general of the Oregon National Guard, the least expensive to the state has been the Third regiment in Eastern Oregon. The first regiment coat the state during the two years \$25, 237.45, the second \$11.898 88 and the I hird \$7,934 71, or less than one-third of the expenses of the First. Our regiment is not, perhaps, as well equipped as the others; but for actual services in the field would be equally

Miss Annie Bucker, the only woman saved on the Elbe has received a command to visit the queen at her royal residence at the lale of Wight. Ins may mean something which will be of a pecunary benefit to the young lady, or it may end in her majesty congratulating her on her escape and expressing sympathy for the other un fortunate passengers. Miss Buecker will have the privilege to gaze or royalty; but this will not clothe or feed

An amendment to the state constitution of Washington, voted on and ratified at the last election, has gone of article 16 so as to read: "None of the permanent school funds of this state shall ever be loaned to private persons or corporations, but it may be We dislike allowing an issue of the invested in national, state, county, municipal or school district bonds." It would be well if Oregon had such a law. The funds would be much safer than now, and if school dis rict honds were given the preference it would

Persons who arrived from 8 dem to were never as firm during the contest -Albany Democrat. It is to be as now. They are hopeful of yictory, deplored that the Republicans and in the ranks of the bolters there carried the state last June by a large are rigus of weakness. An election majority, and that 42 of the legisla- may be expected, for some of those people, confident in the integrity and porters are firm in the position they and of the state.

The president has sent another message to congress, wherein he states that he has made arrangements by which

a little less thun \$62 000 000 in bonds will be issued bearing 4 per cent in-The bond sale which has just been terest, and by this a sum slightly in excess of \$65,000,000 in gold will be most important development of the realized. This will increase the amount in the treasury to a little over \$100,000,000. The privilege is reserved to the government to substitute twelve days ago, when the raids on the at par within ten days from date for these bonds others payable in gold and only bearing 3 per cent interest. If

would save to the country \$16,174, 770 in 30 years, the date of the matheir of the coin bonds Will congress have sufficient financial sense to One man who has just returned from Salem has learned while there that Mr. Dolph is an enemy of an open river, and is in favor of corporations, This he says, is the reason of the oppoo his election. Bish! For the pas welve years Mr. Dolph has been in he senate, and during that time larger appropriations have been received

for the improvement of the Columbia iver than ever before, the Wallula-Portland land grant has been forfeited opened to it the money markets of the to the government and the title to the nilitary wagon road grants has been definitely settled. M . Dolph's record on public questions is open for inspection, and the bolters at Salem should study this carefully before making their wild charges against the senator. Adrian.

The San Francisco Examiner prints story today that Admiral Beardslee has taken possession of Pearl harbor and declared a protectorate over the Sandwich islands. This is not generally credited, and may be nothing but sensational rumor. President Dole emergency, and the little rebellion was oon quelled by his promptness. There over these islands, except the United States intends to annex them whether he people desire it or not. Life and property appear to be safe, and the infant republic does not desire to be

ere on behalf of the Americans who penalty of the law for complicity in the Hawaiian revolution, and who were found guilty by a military tribunal. The protection of citizens is admirable in any government; but Strikes and lockouts are under way in those owing allegiance to a foreign various places, but they apparently do country should be very car-ful how not far, if at all, exceed the record of they behave themselves in the land of normal seasons. Disturbances of this their residence for they must be amenable to law. If the Americans engaged in the revolution have been found absent. On the whole, however, guilty under the laws of the new rethe prospects for an early re- public of a capital crime they mus turn of business prosperity are suff-r the consequence. In the Sandwich islands, or any other country, Americans should enjoy no greater immunity than the subjects of other

The Yambill Reporter says: But year ago, in the number of the unem- two weeks more remain of the legisployed. In St. Louis the change in lative session. Little of consequence bankers, manufacturers and business adjourn tomorrow. But the danger is to svert a torpedo attack upon them. that the usual amount of legislation will be ru-hed through during the ex piring days, without proper considera The senatorial squabble has aginff prospect of getting that amicably settled either. The factious mincrity have shown utter installity to agree upon a candidate of their own, and they refuse to support a man who r-presents the views of the majority. Whether they will keep up their op position to the extent of denying the state representation in the United States senate, a few more days will determine. In that event it would be another case of biting off the nose to spite the face.

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

Churges Against McBride. COLUMBUS. Oolo, Feb. 14-In th meeting of United Mine Workers America today Mark Wild, a district or gapiser of the American Railway Union under Mr. Debe, stated that when the American Ratiway Union last summe was attempting to stop the running of leBride, then president of the United Mine Workers, gave him \$60 to mouce settlement of the strike of rai road men on that road. McBride replied that be ild give Wild the money, but it was s thatttable donation from some coal opera ors. M. Bride said: "None of the mone committee was appointed to investigate.

Strapge Suicide. MUSCATINE, Is., Feb. 14 -George Moore, aged 37, and a son of the late Banker E M Moore, last night walked across the high bridge over the Missis und rerousers, and leid down to freeze t death His body was found by a pasing furmer this morning. Deceased, who had been total y bind from tulancy, was highly educated and beir to a large for-

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14, 1 P M -Spor has been failing since 11 A. M . covering the ground an toch deep. It is the heav

Heart Palpitation Indigestion, Impure Blood



Mr. D. W. Bridges "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Dear Sirs: - During the winter and spring I have used a dozen bottles of Hood's Sarsapa rilla in my family, and I am quite sure we have been greatly benefited by it. For years I have been troubled with indigestion, accompanied

Sarsaparilla CURES

saparilla has done me very much good. We have also given at to the children for impure blood and rings arms with very good results.

D. W. BRIDGES Pleasant Hill, Oregon.

N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Barsaps sills do not be in seed to buy any other. Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Billousness, Isundice, Indiscolor Blek Heedsche. 20.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Hayward Trial MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 12-The crossexamination of Adrian Howard today brought out facts showing that a violent hatred exists between Adrisa and Harry Adrian admitted be had been charged with embazzlement from his father both the money had been stolen from his flat y Harry for the purpose of formenting rouble. Adrian declared that was al hat ever made any trouble.

Mrs. Hayward, sitting beside Harry.

hook her head and exclaimed: "Leave out nothing." Further questioning by the defense in ifcated the purpose of setting up the Bixt to murder Mis Ging. He was sked if he was not crazy October 7. Adrian replied, "I'm not in a positio answer." and laughed, when the court tenied by said in his office October 7 to his father: "I've got to have money some way. If I don't get it I'il hold up train or do something; I know a schem to fix Harry, and I'll do it." He said he told E der Stewart o

Harry's conspiracy to kill Miss Ging. The defense offered in evidence the pointed shoes wern by Adrian, indicating their purposes to cla m that the tracks at the scene of the murder were made by

Secretary Carlisle Present. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18-The ways and means committee resumed consideration of the last presidential message on the bond issue shortly after 10 o'clock. Sec retary Carlisle was present, and read to has proved himself equal to any the committee the contract between the government and the Belmont-Morgan syndicate for the exchange of United can be no necessity for a protectorate States bonds for gold. The hearing was Gent. The first step taken was the adoption of the resolution pledging the members to secreey cone roing secretary's statements. Secretary Car his contract and the reasons which dictated the terms. He was plied with meny questions, and a general informal until 8 o'clock. A subcommittee of five was appointed to formulate a plan The members are Wilson, Turner and Brown, and the other two Democrats are supporters of the administration. It is rophested that a resolution for gold ds will be tramed, but the committee will not be unanimous in its support. The chairman of the committee left i to the R-publicans to choose the members of the subcommittee, and they selected

The Magazine Was Blown Ep. LONBON, Feb. 12-A Tokio dispatch says the Japanese admiral reports that the Japanese blew up the magazine of the Which Tem fort at Wei-Har-Wei on February 8. On the 9th two shells from the eastern forts struck the Chinese A disparch from Wei-Hat Wet says the February 7, in a fit of anger at the deacriton of some of his officers.

A Spanghal depatch says the recall of ruined the prospect of any very valuable legislation There is no encour- of the consultation of Chinese authorities with fereign minispers.

Reed and Hopkius, Payne retiring.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 12-Lyranis Anderson, accused of the murder of J A Bull, of Samania county, was brought here today by Sheriff Jeff Mix, of Skamania, George W Stapelton, acting prosecuting attorney of Skamania, and Dr. Hixon, also came on the same steamer. The preliminary examination of Anderson was held at C.scades, and the evidence brought out was of a damaging nature. The most important witnesses were Dr. Hixon, of Vancouver; Dr. Candiani, of Cs-cades, and Frank Sayder, a laborer wno worked on Anderson's farm. The coctors testified that the body was found sing in the cellar, with the arms in an imploring stiltude; there was a large hole made with a blust instrument, in one side of the skull, and another on the side of the face.

The Micaragua Canal Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 - Representatives Geary and Caminetti were industriously at work on the floor of the house yester day circulating a petition among the members, requesting the committee on hey found more opposition than they ex pected, but secured 100 signatures of Democrats to their petition. It would seem that this number might be sufficient ogether with the entire Republican side, out Speaker Criep is very resuctant to Commetti will continue their canvass today in the hope of getting a such large number of Democratic argustures that Crisp will have to yield to the demand.

After Many Years. CHICAGO, Feb. 12-John W White one of Mosby's rangers, was wounded at Drapesville on May 18, 1868, and lost his revolver. Last night the weapon was placed in his hands by R M Parker, a G. A. R. man, formerly of the Second Massachusetts cavalry. A friend of White met Parker yesterday, and the Parker mentioned the revolver and the act that a name had been cut on it. It was White's name, and the long lost enpon was promptly returned to its

A Revolution Checked. Colon, Feb. 12-Dispatches received by the government say that the rebels who entrepched themselves in the state of Tolima surrendered on the 9th inst. Those in Chiq doquirs will also surrender. The states of Cundinsmarca, Boyaca and Cauca are in possession of the government and the revolution is checked,

Freeking to Che-Foo LONGON, Feb. 12-A Shanghai dispatch ays a number of foreigners and meat Chipese have arrived there from Che-Foo. Wonnried Chinese soldiers are flocking to Che-Foo for the purpose of being atand d by doctors and nurses of the Red Cross Society.

Ask Their Release LONDON, Feb, 12-A deputation from louse of commons this afternoon for the release of the men in prisen for participat ing in dynamite outrages.

A Long Sentence. FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 18-Bill Cook he outlaw, was sentenced today in the United States court to 45 years in the Kap, this morning. The mail and bag pendentiary at Albany N. Y. Vi'ne to the Rescue.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 - A financial bil on the lines of the president's last measage to congress was pre-ented in the a nate today by Senator Vilsa. The measure is entitled "A bill to save the Bocckel, also a deputy, to fight a duel.

Am rican people \$16,178,770." It recites the president's statement that he had

sgreed to issue \$62,400,000 bonds payable in "com" at an interest rate conivalent to 3 8 4 per cent, but had retained the right to issue bonds payable in gold at 8 per cent if congress granted authority. Tue bill states this difference in in crest amounts to \$539 159 a year, or \$16,174,770 in the 80 years during which the bonds run. It is provided that the secretary of the treasury shall be author-2-d to 1-aue \$65,000,000 bonds at 8 cest interest, payable in gold in 80 years, to

to be exempt from tax. Senator Hoar, addressing himself legator Viles, said: "Will the senator ed us the au hority for the great saving shom this arrangement for buying bonds has been made? Where is the contract? Ve ought to be fully informed. "I am not the keeper of the executive ocuments," responded Vilas, "The president has given us his views in his

message:" "But," insisted Hoar, "we should have the details. We have only the statement of certain facts and conclusions by the pres dent, but there is an entire absence "I have no more details than any other

senator," said Viles.

Senstor Wolcott gave a new turn to the "The morning reports tell os." said he, "these bonds are being taken in London at 1123% and by this means the synnicate of Jewish bankers, who have taken the bonds, are netting a rofit of 8 per cent." Vilas said that was an additional reason why the new form of bonds should be

It Was a Hard Blow. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb 18-The state, in inding up its murder case soulnet Harry Hayward today, delivered a blow which staggered the defense. Peter Vallalie, the backman, of whom Harry had spoken to Adrian as being willing to assist to the proposed crime, said Harry approached bim with questions as to whether he had ever "done anything," and, if so, whether his conscience bothered him. Hayward later asked Vallalle whether he would drive a hack into Lake Calboun and let the occupant drown for a sum of money.
"I told him I was not swimmer," said

Erwin recognized the supreme imporance of the testimony, and tried to have however, refused to sustain his objection. and the evidence goes to the jury . The Hayward family did not appear in court today. It is believed that Harry witnesses put on for the defense. The poening address for the defense is to be made by John Day Smith.

testified that at Harry Hayward's request she told Miss Ging, who called to have coin bonds printed and delivered to the ber fortune told, that she would be very | syndicate. lucky at cards it she played.

Mighty F oods Are Out. CALIENTE, Cal., Feb. 18-The biggest

flood of the season is on here in full force office of the Buckeye Giass Works at

The train wos a double header as usual, have been frequent outbreaks. and struck the washout with a great force. Both engines, two baggage, one express and one mail car were turned over into the water Fireman Chester was hadly burt by being caught under the tank All trains to this section are at a stand still until a track can be leid around the

Doder a Watte Flog.

YOK-HAMA, Feb. 13-It is efficially an ounced that Captain Nurous, of the apanese squadron, operating at Wei Hai Wei, reports that on the 19th a Chinese gunbost approached the Japanese firet, floing a white flig. She brought a message from Admiral Ting offering to sur render Wet Hal-Wei and the vessels, providing the lives of the soldiers, crews and foreigners are spared. Captain Nurous reported that the formal surrender was yet to be arranged. The commander of the second Japanes

army, in his official report of the operafrom the 29 h of Japuary to the lat of February were 88 killed, including five General Otears and three other officets During the same period 700 of the enemy were Killed.

Died of Mini vation.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Feb. 13-William 78 Mc Laughlin, a rancher, of Willaps, was buried at the expense of the county yesrules to set a day for the consideration of terday. He was found aimost dead in the Nicarsgus canal bill. Geary says his bed last Saturday for want of food. 168 Sate irrigation engineer He had pota oes and flour in the house at the time, but had become too weak to ger out of bed. It is thought that badly cooked food was the cause of his death. He was brought to South Bend Saturday 271 and died yesterday. He has no relatives, so far as known, in this country, but has a brother somewhere in Ireland His 276 ranch tormer y belonged to a man named | 278 Gordon, who is now serving a term in the 286 penitentiary for manslaughter.

Honored at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 18-Exercise appropriate to the patriotic observance of L ncoin's hirthday were held in Old Fellows' hall in this cto yearerday evening. The exercises were given under the auspices of the members o the Eilsworth corps, Grand Army of the Republic, assisted by the Sons and Daughters of Veterans and the pupils of the city schools. Patriotic addresses by various members of the Grand Army. Sons of Veterans and other cit zens were made, at d there were interesting literary and musical ex-reises by the pupils of the chools and others.

BERLIN, Feb. 18-The Cologne Gazette earns from Japanese sources that overures for peace will not be regarded by Japan until Peking shall have been captured. The Japanese will demand possession of Corea, the Lian Tung peniarula and Port Arthur, together with a pecuniary indemnity. Japan's only fear is that England and Rossis will torestall this programme by bringing about peace in their own way.

WALLA WALLA, Feb. 18-Fire this norman destroyed two warehouses in this city, owned by Schwabscher Company and Dement Brothers. In the latter was

Grain War-houses Burned.

the cotporation of Dublin, headed by the 22,000 mar els of whest, which was also lord mayor, presented a petition to the destroyed, The Schwahacher warehouse was empty; 1.-se, \$8000. Dement had an insurance on the wheat for \$5000. The cause is supposed to be incendiary. Struck a Broken Rail.

quickly. Over 2,000 private endorsements.

Prematureness means imnotency in the first stage. It is a symptom of seminal weatness and barrenness. It can be stopped in 20 days by the use of Hudyan.

The new discovery was made by the Srecialists of the old famous Hudson Medical institute. It is the strongest vitalizer made. It is very powerful, but ha miess. Sold for \$1.00 a package or 6 packages for \$5.00 (plain sealed boxes). Written guarantee given for a cure. If you buy at boxes and are not entirely cured, six more will be sent to you free of all charges.

Send for circulamand testimonials. Address HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

Junction Stockton, Market & Ellie Sts.

San Francisco, Cal. passenger train, south bound, struck a broken rati a mile this side of Crestine, gage car, two coaches and a sleeper lef the track, the sleeper being turned upside down. No one was seriously hurt. Challenge for a Duel.

Beatin, Feb 18 - D-puty Sonnenberg,

TELEGRAPHIC.

Explosion of Natural Gas. MEADVILLE, Ps., Feb. 18-By an ex olosion of natural gas today the store o-George H Cutter & Bro, and a dwelling were wrecked. One man was killed and three others were is jured.

Carlinie's R ply. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14- Secretary Car sle, in his realy to the resolution into duced by Gorman, says the original eserve augmented by the gold proceeds of the cale of bonds was diminished dura be used in redeeming legal tenders, and ng 25 months to the extent of \$172.674. 815, of which \$105 002,148 was directly or indirectly devoted to current expenses. and \$67,672 172 of which had been con verted into notes in the process of redemption was still on hand.

> tion," says the secretary, "that when United States treasury notes of 1890 were red-emed to gold they were received total and held as part of the general cash as sets in the treasure, same as any other money belonging to the government, and under the acts of May 31, 1978, and July 14, 1890, they were paid out when necessary to defray public expenses. Wheneverit is possible to do so, redeemed notes have been used to procure go d coin by exchange with banks and other large amount of gold was restored to th gold-reserve fund during the summer o 1893, and some since that time."

> > The Bond Besolution.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 - The house today adopted by a vote of 152 to 28 a pecial order reported by the rules com mittee, providing that the day be devoted to the bond resolution, a vote to be taken at 5 P. M. The speaker ways and meens committee, in the negative, would be permitted to control four hours of the time allotted for the debate (two boars on each side) and an bour be given to debate under the five

THE RESOLUTION DEFEATED WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-The result of resolution was yeas 109, pays 157. The third reading of the bond resolution was efused, 121 to 165, which is practically defeat of the resolution.

To Act at Once.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-The time for he president to formally ratify the contingent agreement with the Morgan-Belmont syndicate to purchase \$65,000, 000 in gold by selling \$62 000,000 in 4 per cent 80 year bonds on the 8 8 4 per cent interest basis, does not expire unti February 19 The opinion is, however, the president will regard the action of the house today as indicative of its pur-Mrs. Emma Goodale a trance-medium, pose not to pass any gold bond measure,

An Attempt to Murder.

with non union men. Since then there

New Labor Organization.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 14-A new abor organization independent of the order of Knights of Labor, was formed here today with Wm B Wi son, of Bleasa membership of 60,000, embracing glass workers, brass workers and miners.

Special Appropriations.

The people will enjoy reading a list of the several special appropriations provided for in blis now before the legislature by introduction in the lower house alone. A partial list of those introduced in the senate was given some days ago. The following list comprises those dis covered by a glance through the house bills yesterday afternoon and may not inciude all those a king for public funds;

Based of horiculture. \$ 12 000 Fish commission..... 1.000 Normal school, Drain T. Renate Clatsop Co.... 10,187 Graded action! Lakeview Tax rebate Con- Co.. ...t. Tax rebate Douglas Co...... Constitutional convention...
Tex repate Union Co......
Normal school Ashland..... Wallows canyon road 144 East Oregon asylum

Sonke river bridge 18,100 Ronde river..... Portage railway...... 800.000 Graded school Burns...... 5.000 Voting machines... 125,000 Risd to Bitemia mines ... Relief Wasco county..... Graded school Eastern

Moral director (per year) .. Southern Oregon asvium ... S P Moss and others 823 J H Sharp

345 Fish batcheries 15 000 THE GREAT HUDYAN

This extra-ordinary Re-juvenator is the most wonderful discovery of the aga. It has been en-dorsed by the leadings cien-tific men of Europe and America. Hudyan is purely perce. purely vege-table. Hadyan stope Premajureness Nervousness, Emissions, and developes and restores weak rigars. P. ins in the back, losses by day or night stopped 142 Second Street, THE DALLES, OREGON

THE CELEBRATED

Columbia Brewery

AUGUST BUCHLER, Prop.

This Well-known Brewery is now turning out the best Beer and Porter east of the Cascades. The latest appliances for the manufacture of good healthful Beer have been introduced, and only the first-class article will be placed on the

East Second Street.

Dalles. - - Oregon

THE GERMANIA.

STUBLING & WILLIAMS, PROPS.

Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars

All brands of Imported Liquors, Ale and Porter, and Genuine Key West Cigars. A full line of

welve-year-old Whiskey, strictly pure, for medicinal pur-cees. Mait Liquor. Columbia Brewery boar on draught.

CALIFORNIA : WINES : AND : BRANDIES!

WHEELING, W. Va. Feb. 14-Eirly 94 Second Street. THE DALLES, OR

measures had been defeated in a Democratic house. Lists year he was occasiful, and the preliminary survey successful, and only the larger and sale successful, and only the larger and sale successful, and only the larger and sale successful, and the preliminary survey successful, and the first of these. They are so the change in the change in the constructed that small fish pass through this direction is particularly striking. In this direction is particularly striking. There is a fair degree of activity here the successful, and the preliminary survey successful, and the preliminary survey successful, and the first of these. They are so the change in the construction is particularly striking. In this direction is particularly striking. The successful is the construction of the sound some of the sound so And Physician recommending a change of climate, my entire stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES

Will be Sold 20 Per Cent Below Cost,

There will also be a REDUCTION made to see the organization starts with TOGRAPHS in order to use up stock on hand. There will also be a REDUCTION made in prices of PHO-

BUILDING FOR SALE.

Respectfully,

F. FORTIN.

Chicago Photograph Gallery, Second Street, Opposite Mays & Crowe's Hardware Store.

THE DALLES, OREGON

IT'S INJURIOUS TO STOP SUDDENLY and don't be imposed upon by buying a remedy tha requires you to do so, as it is nothing more than a substitute. In the sudden stoppage of tobacco you must have some stimulant, and in most all cases, the effect of the stimulent, he it opium, morphine, or other opiates, leaves a far worse habit contracted. Ask your druggist about BACO - CURO. It is purely vegetable. You do not have to stop using tobacco with

BACO-CURO, It will otify you when to stop and your desire for tobacco will cease. Your system will be as free rom nicotine as the day before you took your first chew or smoke. An iron clad written guarantee to absolutely cure the tobacco habit in all its forms, or money refunded. Price \$1.00 per bov or 3 boxes (30 days treatment or guaranteed cure) \$2.50, For sale by all druggists or will be sent by mail upon receipt of price. SEND SIX TWO CENT STAMPS FOR SAMPLE BOX. Booklets and proofe free.

Eureka Chemical & M'f'g Co., La Crosse, Wis.

Office of THE PRONEER PRESS COMPANY, C. W. H ENGE, Supt. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 7 1894. Eureka Chemical ann MTg Co., Le Crosse, Wis.

Dear sirs—I have been a toba on food for many years, and during the pust two years have smoked fifteen to twenty ciga a regularly sway day. My whole nervile system been been effected, until my physician
told me I must give up the use of tobacco for the time being, at least. I tried the so-call d "Reeley
store," No To- an," and various atter rene les, but without success, until I seel estably learned of your
"Paco-Cure." Three weeks ago today I commence tust is your proporation, and to lay I comif or myself
completely curre; I am in perfect health, and the herrible craving for bebacco, which every investrate
moker tuly appreciate, has completely left me. I consider your "Shoo-Curo" simily wonderful, and
can fully recommend it.

Yours very truly.

C. W. Horsick.

WHY NOT

Leave your orders for Groceries, Cordwood and Warner's Butter with us? We carry a complete line of Groceries and fill all orders promptly.

MAIER & BENTON.

When You Have School Books to Purchase

REMEMBER M. T. NOLAN.

Who always sells as low as the lowest in the city. On account of a circular quite generally discributed through this section by the agent of the American Book Company, the price list of school books published in September, 1891, is hereby withdrawn; all the prices in that hat being lower than those agent claims are the proper retail prices. For new prices inquire at his store

E. J. COLLINS & CO.

Successors to JOLES, COLLINS & CO.

SECOND STREET - - -EAST END.

Large and complete assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Etc. Goods Delivered to any part of the City. All goods sold at the lowest cash prices to suit the hard times,