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THE BOAT RAILWAY.

In the first issue of this paper under its present management, it was promised among other things, that it would strongly advocate the opening of the Columbia, above The Dalles. There bas been more or less feeling in the country east of us that The Dalles was selfish in its demand for an open river, and that with the opening of the | beneath an avalanche of votes in Nolocks and canal at the Cascades, her interest ceased. This is not true. Although the locks are not yet completed, The Dalles, owing to the sharp competition of the D. P. & A., boat line is enjoying reduced freight rates ity as reliable as that of the modern that are of inestimable value to her. With the removal of the obstructions McKellips' statement concerning the between this point and Celilo, all of "Wilson-Gorman tariff" that is ruin-Eastern Oregon and Washington ing Mr. McKellips' market, first prewould get, as we do, the benefit of mising that Mr. McKellips has no kick reduced freight rates. We have not coming at the tariff of 1883, which forgotton that promise but we have was a Republican measure, and under been slow about taking hold of the which Mr. McKellips' history will, no matter because we could not deter- doubt, show that the country was mine what means of opening the river happy and prosperous. The low prices it were best to advocate. We had but of "produce, livestock and poultry" Hatle faith in a ship railroad, we re- are what worry McKellips. The presalize that the government will not ent duty on some of the products under any circumstances build a por- named is as follows: Eggs 3 cents per tage railfoad, and in view of the dozen; under the law of 1883, 3 cents report of the engineer's recommend- per dozen. Poultry, dressed, 3 cents ing the boat railway, that a canal per pound; under the law of 1883, 3 seems to be an impossibility. For cents per pound. Cattle, present duty, these reasons, and for the further 20 per cent; under 1883, not at hand, reasons that an appropriation has al- but under McKinley bill, \$10 per head. ready been made for a boat railway, Hay \$2 per ton, same as in 1883. and the preliminary survey completed, Wheat 20 per cent; under the law of we believe that to he the only plan 1883, 20 cents per bushel. Vegetables, that has any chance of being put in unclassed, 10 per cent, same as in 1883. execution. We do not profess to Onions 20 per cent, same as in 1883. know anything about boat railways, Hops 8 cents per pound, same as in but the United States engineers, who 1883. Barley 30 per cent, same as Mcdo understand pronounce the boat Kinley bill. Butter 4 cents per pound, railway feasible and in fact better than a canal, and more quickly operated. bushel, same as in 1883. McKellips Congress meets in December and the 100 per cent liar, same as 1883; ditto matter of an appropriation should be under McKinley bill. urged by the entire press not only of Eastern Oregon, but by the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The money expended at the Cascades has opened but a small section of territory to the benefits of an open river, but it was necessary to the plan of utilizing the Columbia. Now that the locks at the Cascades are nearing completion, work on the obstructions here should be begun, that all of the Inland Empire, as well as The Dalles enator Mitchell in advocating the work at the Cascades, gathered a mass of statistics concerning the immense trade to be developed, and the vast quantity of products the country produces, and that he will use these figures to back up the further improvement of the Columbia goes without saying Let the papers of the Northwest, re-

provement, and let them begin now.

gardless of politics stand together in

demanding in season and out, this im-

THE LAWS OF TRADE. When the American people abandon the idea of protection our commerce is at the mercy of the money powers. If a nation, a corporation or an individual is so situated that the prices of the products are made by the purchaser and not by the producer a failure in a business sense is an inevitable result. The price of our wheat is made by the purchasers in Liverpool, and the out-puts of our factories are in as bad a dilemma by the prevalence of the Cleveland idea of non-protection. Before we can be in a prosperous condition as a nation we must be free from the ban of British dictation. The price of our silver and our wheat especially, are in the keeping of the kings of Lombardy street. Those two important products of the great west are manipulated to the ruin of what would be under normal conditions a land of resources as rich as India was before Lord Hastings dictated the financial policy of that land of natural wealth.

The spirit of Hastings prevails.

Grover Cleveland acts the part of Govso it seems that charity not only covernor-General and the bartered provinces are the agricultural and mineral

The above from the Lewiston Teller, an Idaho paper, serves to illustrate the wonderful and innumerable vagaries of the human mind to which knowledge for some, perhaps wise purpose, has not been given. The Lewiston editor has not yet learned, that law, old as law of supply and demand. The editor in question is not quite certain whether the low price of wheat and silver is due to "British dictation, Grover Cleveland, or Lord Hastings," but insists that the spirit of Hastings prevails. Comment on so self-evident absurdities as the editor indulges in is hardly neccessary. When one man or one nation has a surplus of its products to sell, it must sell them at the price the purchaser is willing to give, or at least that he can be forced to give, otherwise he will not buy. It is conceded that if we, as a nation, grew all the wheat in the world, we could dictate prices to while the sheep are mostly herded on the world, up to that point where prices the eastern slope. The reservation would become prohibitory, and the consumers would be forced to use some substitute. The same might be said with less force of silver. But we do not produce all the wheat, hence we must sell it at the same price that any other nation is willing to sell it at. The fact is lost sight of in dealing with these questions that every producer of others, that we exist by trading the surplus of what we produce for the surplus products of some one else. Money is simply the means by which the trade is made convenient. If the producer to let the people know the kind of New York City with Dr. Parkhurst of one article demands and receives sumer must also have larger prices for his products on account of his in- proves with age or experience, are

## A WRITER OF HISTORY.

We clip the following from the Pendleton Tribune of the 16th:

"Marcus W. McKellips, in an article after quoting prices now received for farm products and livestock at his Between the lines of the above arhome in Holland, N. Y., says: 'Such ticle, clipped from the Pendleton ridiculously low prices I never saw. I Tribune, can be discovered the resig-

in their opinions, was the cause of the low prices paid. The answer invariably was, the Wilson-Gorman tariff. They report that the Canadian farmer undersells the American farmer in the produce and livestock markets of Buffalo-our market town-on every occasion, and will continue to do so until there is an increase in the tariff duties so as to afford ample protection to American products.

"'I have been a close student of American history, past and present, for the past twenty years, being myself engaged in writing a history of the United States, and I can truthfully say that during the past 55 years there has never been a beneficial public measure placed upon the national statute books by a Democratic congress, nor a beneicial measure made law by any party without the opposition of Democracy, and I dare say there never will be a time when the Democratic party will cease to be a clog and a hindrance to national prosperity.

"'Let every true American rise one man and smash that party of free trade into atoms and bury it so deep vember, 1896, that it will never appear again in American politics.""

Mr. McKellips should certainly make a valuable and correct historian. No doubt his work would be an author Ananias. Let us examine into Mr. same as in 1883. Potatoes 15 cents per

PER CENT OF CHARITY.

The dispatches state that when the decision of the U.S. court of appeals in the case of the United States against the Stanford estate was made public at- Stanford university the greatest enthusiasm prevailed among MOUNTIANEER under Republican conthe students. "They went wild, shak- trol on the money question. Both ing hands, hugging each other and echo Harvey Scott, Carlisle, Clevetaken from him his only child, and old science by devoting 25 per cent of his ill-gotten gains to founding an educational institution, partly for philanthropy, but principally for the perpetuation of the name and virtues of Stanford. The enthusiastic hilarity of the young Americans at the university was caused by a decision of the courts, and without a remedy. Had the decision gone the other way, no doubt there would have been mourning deep and sincere among these same students. As it is, it may be set down as a fact that the man who robs all the people all the time to give a portion of his stealings to a part of the people part of the time, will win the gratitude of a part of the people all the time. Nearly 25 per cent of Stanford's stealings were devoted to a good cause, when he had no further use for them,

## STIR IT UP.

The Prineville Review devoted a great portion of its space last week to the discussion of the Cascade Forest Reserve, and the gross injustice of recreation, that regulates all trade, the fusing sheepmen the privilege of pasturing their flocks thereon. The question is an important one, and should be agitated until the senseless stead of injuring, protect the forests, and as we have before suggested, a Baker City. comparison of the forests where sheep range with those where they do not, heavy forest fires are most numerous where the hunting parties from Portshould never been made, but now that It is made, it is absurd to prevent the pasturage of flocks thereon. As a natter of fact, it is simply a game preserve, set aside at the behest of the Portland Rod and Gun-Culb.

## BETWEEN THE LINES.

"Senator Mitchell is accompained by Congressman Ellis, of whom nobody knows very much and of whom nobody seems anxious to know anything. He has not been in congress long enough mettle out of which he is made, and his nearest and dearest friends, not being able to show wherein he im-

ANGELL'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY

the Massachusetts society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, has broken loose in a new place. One George T. Angell, who is an italicized ass, has his signature appended to most of the reading matter, and gives his address as "19 Milk street, Boston." From the milk and water character of George T's writings we judge the location was selected after much deep and brain-wearying thought on his part. Among the gems of thought mined with infinite toil from George's mind is the following taken from an article on the life on our "Great White Ironclads." In speaking of boys joining the navy and going to sea on one of these "great pieces of machinery"

for boys as going out on recommendation of our yellow dime literature to fight Indians, who are a hundred times better and more peaceable than the white rufflans that live around them." It will be seen from this that Georgeet's knowledge of the Indian and us 'white rufflans that live around them" is not by any manner of means limited. The profound research into matters pertaining to us border rufflans which Georgie's writing shows, must nfallibly have weakened any intellect more strong than his. But Georgie's

"We think it almost as bad business

ubject. Oh! dear no. His thinklet evolved another think, which he gives form to as follows: "In an address we gave to about ears ago we told the story of 'The Bad Man of Naples' who was kind to heaven allotted to human beings, was

thousand years with four-legged don- bray. keys than with some two-legged ones, out did it never enter his homeopathic sired and useless when discovered.

### FINANCIAL OPINIONS.

The Capital Journal yerterday said: "The TIMES-MOUNTAINEER under stroy it altogether. Democratic control echoes the TIMES-

with horns and cow bells marched quip, to the effect that we admitted ecuted to an early completion. The about the campus making as much the first three counts, denying the last noise as possible. A grand parade was becaus we do not follow the Capital held in the evening." This demon- Journal, but we prefer to answer othstration serves but to prove that the erwise. The Capital Journal is a jury will not convict the hog thief, so strong advocate of free coinage of long as the individual members thereof silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. We do get a portion of the pork. Stanford not doubt but that it honestly beand his associates beat the government lieves what it says concerning that out of \$70,000,000 in a way that only subject, but however honest it may be, the magnitude of the amount pre- the reasoning that satisfies it, does not vented it from being classed as lar- change or modify our opinion. We ceny. At the close, or about the close of a long, long life, when death had maintain silver at a parity with gold, or keep its purchasing power at its age had removed about all ability to present standard, unaided by the balenjoy life, Stanford eased his con- ance of the civilized world. The straw has been rethreshed so often that we do not care to go over it. Our opinion is our own and is reached from a dispassionate examination of Secretary Carlisle and President Cleveland hold the same opinions we do, it is only so much more proof that which however correct technically al- | they too drink at the fountain of wislowed the steal to become complete | dom, and are refreshed thereby. We submit the following for the consideration of our esteemed contemporary in Salem. If this government can by a coinage law take \$10 worth of silver, and make it worth \$20 in gold, then, (the converse of every proposition being true) it can take \$20 worth of gold and make it worth \$10 in silver. Can it do this? To a certain extent yes. It can do so just so long as the government treasury will exchange one for the other, but no further. It is doing that now, and the doing of it is what has made so much trouble in mainers a multitude of sins, but that 25 per taining a gold reserve. That it can cent charity will cover 75 per cent of do so indefinitely is plainly untrue. The moment the government refused to pay a dollar in gold for a dollar in silver, that moment gold would go out of circulation and seek the markets of Europe where the \$20 in gold would be quadrupled in value, to \$40 of our silver coin.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mrs. Cora Thomas, a colored lady, has sued the Baker City Democrat for ruling is revoked. The sheepmen, in- \$10,000 damages to her reputation. Colored reputations come high in

George T. Angell, editor of "Our Dumb Animals" says: "We speak for shows that the latter have dozens of those that cannot speak for themfires when the former have none. The selves." It strikes us after reading Georgie's dissertation, that the most cruel thing that ever happened to the land are most plentiful. The forest dumb animals came in the selection of fires are usually on the west side of a mouthpiece. And the paper is pubthe mountains and in the Coast Range, lished on Milk street, in the literary north pole of the world, too.

rather bitter criticisms of the New York World, and San Francisco Examiner. In speaking of the former it says that it is the only paper that comes out boldly against the enforcement of the Sunday law. Our contemporary has evidently not been reading

The dispatches announce the sudden activity of twenty or more volcance in Alaska. This phenomenon is explainable on the theory that the combination of the state Democracy of and the Republican contingent known as the "Googoos" hasca used an extra pressure on the surface there that

found vent in the craters of Alaska. have us believe.

same statement would apply to his letter which caused this government to "Our Dumb Animals," published by give him his passports. In view of the trouble his writing has gotten him into, it would seem that his lordship

should swear off scribbling. The United States took advantage of Spain's trouble with Cuba to make that country pay the Mora claim. If the United States would or could only get nto trouble serious enough to make t pay its debts to private citizens, it would be a national blessing. It is a otorious fact that the departments ook upon every bill presented them as a raud, and every American citizen who s a creditor of the government as a thief. It is time the everlasting red ape be dispensed with, and the clerks who run the business made to pay approved and allowed claims against the government as speedily as they do their own salaries.

Seattle has a mystery in the shape of a human skull that "looks like an orange that has been squeezed. The left side of the skull is abnormally developed, and the right side is as flat as board. The forehead slopes directly back, and the nose bone is twisted to the right. Ten teeth have been pulled from each jaw, leaving three perfect double teeth on either side of both jaws." We have not heard of any Washington politicians dying, but the description would indicate the skull belonged to either John B. Allen or ppinions were not confined to any one Ankeney of Walla Walla, the squeezed part suggesting the latter, the extracted teeth, the former.

Lord Sackville is out in a pamphlet hree thousand coachmen, drivers and attacking Americans in general and tenmsters in the Boston Theater some | President Cleveland and ex-secretary Bayard in particular. Lord Sackville was the gentleman who mixed himself donkeys, and, who failing to enter any up in American politics, and was promptly bounced out of the country received and permitted to join the by President Cleveland, near the close lonkeys to whom he had been so kind, of his first presidential term. He was and we said that we would rather pass Sir Lionel West at the time, and made a thousand years with the four-legged such an utter ass of himself that on his donkeys than with some two-legged return home his own people recones we had known. The audience ognized his pecliar fitness for the seemed to agree with us in that con- peerage. He retains all his pristine asininity along with his title, and is Of course Georrie would rather pass easily recognized by his unchanged

The gold product of the world is larger now than ever before, reaching think-box that the four-legged don- almost \$200,000,000 a year. The inkeys might feel the same way? Or crease is not all due to the newly disthat he might if permitted to so run at covered fields of Africa, though large violate the laws he praises, by largely so. The non-use of silver has being unnecessarily cruel to animals. stimulated gold production, and that An Angell with an abnormal desire for of the United States increased \$7,000,the society of asses, editing a paper 000, this year as compared to 1894. out of the italic case, with headquar- From present indications throughout ters on Milk street, Boston, is a com- the world, especially should the Afribination not often found, seldom de- can fields yield anything like what is claimed for them, the ratio of the metals will be again favorable to silver, and it will take its old place as a money metal, unless, indeed, gold should become so plentiful as to de-

We are pleased indeed to note the confidence Senator Mitchell has that the appropriation for the boat | First Annual Festival of Mountain railway will pass at this session of conobstruction between this point and all the Colorado railroads. Celilo the work will prove beneficial to hoped that the matter can be put in shape that the .work can be begun

Some of our Republican exchanges are making a great noise over the alothers to nominate President Cleve-land for a third term. There is nothing to show that the president desires the subject. If Hon. Harvey Scott, a thiru term, but there is not a schoolboy 10 years old in the whole country but that knows that neither Mr. Cleveland nor any other man could be for the third time. There never was but one set of men who seriously entertained the idea of electing any president to the third term, and that exception was the 306 who detracted from the reputation of Grant by their effort. Mr. Cleveland will not be nominated for the third term, if for no other reason, that he knows he would

Doctor Parkhurst, for the past year decidedly the most prominent man in the great city of New York, already shows signs of moral deterioration from his contact with politicians. When it is remembered that he is a rilege. He said: "The excise law will some time. be enforced so long as God Aimighty and Theodore Roosevelt are with us.' Thus to make the Deity dependant upon Theodore Roosevelt or any other mortal is a catch-phrase jest unworthy of its author. From present appearances Parkhurst is using the pulpit,

was a red-hot Populist speech, and it of Louisiana. simply serves to show to what lengths a man will go when he gets astride of his favorite hobby. Waite rather sacrilegiously says, in speaking of the Havana to the Herald says that much members of the conference then in session: "I wonder how many of them val of the cruiser Marques Ensenada, rode to this conference on a half-fare which is convoying from England sevpass. Imagine Christ riding from Galilee to Jericho on a half-rate ticket countersigned by Pontius Pilate by the Spanish government for service

The Roseburg Review says: "Un- days overdue. ess the next Republican state conven- General Garrick, formerly the govwould not accept a nomination for Sancti Espiritu. congress upon a gold-bug platform." The Review is mistaken in the man. In the first place Congressman Hermann has never expressed what might be called an opinion on the silver Allyn, president, failed to open this question that would indicate that he morning. S. M. Nolan was appointed creased expenditures or he must go between this lease of political broke.

The great Siberian railroad is being belonged on either side of the question. It is stated by the convertable built with convict labor. It is stated to a few more brief built with convict labor. It is true that he did say he be
was the sudden demand of the city for nonths. He is accompanied by his that the convicts working on the road lieved in silver, but would have "a \$6000 of its deposits. The officials say factotum, one of the trio of Patter- get double time, and when their sen- dollars worth of silver in a dollar." depositors will be paid in full. sons, who did the exclusive thinking tences expire they will be paid at the This was simply saying nothing, exfor the Morrow county Republicans rate of 35 per cent of what free labor cept that Hermann was a politician during the last session of the Oregon costs. It would seem from this that keeping his balance on the fence, and legislature, and who so splendidly disRussia is not so severe with her conready to fall on the softer side. Should They Were Hunting for Gold in the Yaon the 'Conditions in the Country,' tinguished themselves in a successful victs as some of the overly tender- Hermann's ideas on silver prevail, the engagement as 'all around chumps,' " hearted writers on that subject would silver coin would have to be called in and recoined every time silver fluc- George T. Harrison and G. F. Baker, be in operation within three months. Lord Sackville West explains that tuated. Congressman Hermann wants two mining men from Colorado, ar his now famous pamphlet was not writ- to succeed himself or Senator Mitchell, rived here about 18 days ago and left

#### NOT A CANDIDATE.

A number of our exchanges are discussing the question as to Ex President Harrison's withdrawal from the presidential race, and of course vary n their conclusions. We suggest that with his two old enemies, Platt and Quay, at the head of his party in the two greatest states in the Union, there s at least a strong probability that country again. The guide is being the ex-president has concluded he does not want the nomination. This con- He is suspected of having murdered clusion will probably be strengthened and robbed the Americans. by the recent election returns in his native city, which convey to the astute political Indianian a strong suggestion of things unhoped for. This suggestion in turn is made more incisive by the election returns from Massachusetts. Ex-President Harrison is a shrewd politician, and while he has not made public announcement that he

#### him. He is not a candidate. TELEGRAPHIC.

is not in the race the facts speak for

SAID PASHA YIELDS.

Scheme for Reform in Armenia Accepted by the Sultan

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 16.-Said Pasha has accepted the scheme for reform in Armenia drawn up by Great Britain, France and Russia and it now waits the signature of the sultan. The scheme is almost identical with the proposals of last May, which was in substance, that the governor of Van, Erzeroum, Sivas, Bitlis, Khartown and Trebizond should be Christians or Mohammedans, according to the inclination of the population, but either he governor or vice-governor should be a Christian, and the appointments are to be confirmed by the powers. The local and not state officials are to collect the taxes and enough money is to be retained before it is forwarded to Constantinople to pay the expense of he local administration.

Complete changes are to be made in the judical system. Torture will be abolished and prisoners will not be under surveillance. The police will be composed of Christians and Turks equally, and the laws against compulsory conversions to Islamism will be strictly enforced.

The ambassadors of the powers ex pect the whole question will be finally settled during the week by the promul-

gation of an imperial decree. Contrary to general expectation, the nigh commissioner charged with the execution of this scheme of reform will be a Christian. This was the hardest pill for the porte to swallow, and for a long time threatened to bring about the most serious compli-

A Russian warship has arrived here. The situation at Ismid is critical, and Christians are apprehensive of a Turkish outbreak.

opened this winter, or at least by inaugurated this year. The weather March 1st. This work will have cost is glorious and over 50,000 people have in round numbers \$4,000,000, and un- flocked to town from the country distless supplemented by overcoming the ricts, taxing the carrying capacity of

The decorations are extensive, the only a small section of the Inland holiday colors, blue and white, being Empire. The completion of a boat seen everywhere. At 1 o'clock this railway will give all the upper country | afternoon the great parade, a pageant the benefit of the work, and it is to be of progress, which illustrated the progmarch. Although there was little the Arctic Regions." time for preparation, some floats were human flag, composed of 400 children. The festivities continue three days.

#### THE VENEZUELAN QUESTION. Position Taken by This Gov

Time Ago. LONDON, Oct. 16 .- A representative of the Associated Press has obtained zuelan question:

United States Ambassador Bayard resented a long note to the Marquis Salisbury on the Venezuelan question some weeks ago, stating at length the views of the United States government and the rules and policy which guide it on such questions arising between Europeans governments and one of the American republics. Up to the present no reply has been given, and since it advances a doctrine of such preacher and a gifted preacher too, his great importance and wide application. remark concerning the enforcement of the matter will engage the serious atthe excise law might be classed as sactention of the British government for

## Subsidence of Land.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.-Major Quinn, United States engineer in charge of the lighthouses of this district, has just returned from Port Eads and the jettles. He insists, after a careful examination, that the lower gather in the political plunder, and as a careful examination, that the lower a clergyman he is demoralizing to all delta and the sea marshes along the Gulf of Mexico are slowly sinking. "Bloody Bridles" Waite, the quon- For more than a year experiments dam governor of Colorado, arrived at with tide gauges have been in progress Canton, Ohio, recently on Sunday. As at the mouth of the Mississippi river the Methodist conference was in ses and as a result, Major Quinn has sion there Waite instead of speaking reached the conclusion that the level on political matters, which would have of the gulf has been raised one foot been a violation of the law, delivered since 1877. This the major attributed a sermon on the text: "Render unto to the gradual, though irregular sub-Cæsar that which is Cæsar's, and unto sidence of the land along the coast God that which is God's." It is per- and, he believes throughout the Mis-

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- A special from uneasiness is felt here at the non-arriwhich is convoying from England several new armored launches purchased in Cuban waters. The cruiser is some

tion indorses free silver, Congressman ernor of the province of Santiago, has Hermann will be out, as he certainly assumed command of the forces in

# TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 16 .- The Commercial National bank, Judge Frank

quis' Country. HERMOSILLO, Mexico, Oct. 17 .have inquired of several dealers in nation of Judge Fee, and the reasons ten for publication, and he does not produce, livestock and poultry what, therefor.

Indian country, where they had been

told were to be found rich gold mines. A Mexican guide accompanied them. The guide returned today and reports that they met a party of Yaqui ndians 100 miles southeast of here, and that the Indians fired upon the Americans, killing both. The guide claims that he was kept a prisoner for two days, and was then released after first being told never to revisit that held until his story can be investigated.

# THE RIOT AT AKHISSAR

CONSTANTINLOPE, Oct. 17 .- The appeal of the sultan to the Russian ambassador, A. J. Denelidoff, to cause a recall of the order for a British gunboat to go to Trebizond has proven tutile. French and Russian steamers are taking Armenian refugees from Trebizond.

The report of a riot at Akhissar, in the village of Adin, on the Anatolian railway, in which 50 Armenians were killed October 9, a market day, by a Moslem mob, is confirmed. The Turks picked a quarrel with unarmed Armenians, looted the market and massacred helpless Christians, afterwards throwing the bodies into wells. Twenty bodies have already been recovered from the wells and interred in the presence of the Armenian bishop

Issett Effendi, a celebrated Turkish where he was confined awaiting trial

#### TARRED AND FEATHERED. unishment Inflicted for an Insult to Colorado's Governor

DENVER, Oct. 17 .- News reached nere today that a negro named Marshall had been tarred and feathered at Greeley last night for having insulted Governor McIntyre there.

Marshall, who had been arrested, was taken from jail last night, escorted out of town, tarred and feathered and tending him said it was probable that

Governor McIntyre was surprised when informed this afternoon of the incident at Greeley. He went to bicycle races at Greeley Tuesday in company with his wife and Lieutenant-600 of them were killed. Governor Brush and wife. When they arrived at the stand for teams they found the way blocked by a long wagon, to which was attached a team driven by Marshall.

General Klee came up that moment and requested the negro to move his wagon so as not to take up too much room. Thereupon Marshall delivered a tirade of abuse, using most foul and insulting language. Finally, however he did as requested. Governor Mcintyre thought so little of the mat canal and locks at the Cascades will be nual festivated this result and plain, insuranted this result. The mountain and plain, insuranted this result. deserved to be sent out of town, but he thought the punishment inflicted upon him entirely too severe.

### PEARY'S WORK.

What He Has Accomplished by His Arc

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-Professor R. D. Sailisbury, who recently returned from ress of state, from the time when the Greenland with the Peary relief expered man roamed over mountain and dition, spoke yesterday, at the univerplain up to the present, started on its sity of Chicago on "Peary's Work in

Professor Sailisbury declared that leged attempt of Bayard, Whitney and very handsome. One of the most mag- Lieutenant Peary knows more of the nificent features of the festival was a Esquimaux, their life, customs and language than any other man living. "Lieutenant Peary," he said, "was the first man to attempt extensive Arctic explorations by means of overland travel. He has authentically established the northern limits of Greenland, made an accurate chart of 1000 miles of west coast, discovered 11 hitherto unknown islands, collected a from the best source the following series of valuable records and obtained more knowledge of the native inhabitants than has ever before been se

## RECOGNITION OF CUBA.

Reported Willingness Cause

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- The cable report from Buenos Ayres of Brazil's willingness, under certain circumstances, to recognize the Cubans as stances, to recognize the Cubans as belligerents, is causing much comment I've follered for three miles and winked in officical circles, although cable in- at over a dozen times." quiries have not yet brought either confirmation or denial. Under ordinary circumstances, little reliance is placed in Brazilian reports coming via Buenos Avres, but in this case i is known that extensive agitation in favor of the insurgents has been going on recently throughout Brezil. The Brazilian papers, up to the 28th ult. have been received by officials here, and show that the press and public have been beseiging the Brazilian congress, now in session, to recognize the Cuban Insurgents.

MADRID, Oct. 17 .- It is officially anwill start for Cuba Tuesday next.

## CHARGE AGAINST A MINISTER.

of Sending Defamatory Letter Through the Mail.

Smith, of Cambridge, Mass., appeared before United States Commissioner Capron today and gave bonds for his appearance at Boston to answer the charge of sending defamatory letters through the mail to members of his congregation. Mr. Smith says the charge is unfounded.

## Russia Will Not Meddle

the Herald from St. Petersburg says: As a sign of pacific intentions, the absence to come to St. Petersburg.

#### NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- A special from Guayaquil, Ecuador, says: General Alfaro telegraphs that he and his family will leave Quito Thursday for Guayaquil. His departure has day playing golf, and his skill and luck

Pendleton's Woolen Mill. PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 17.-The full mount of stock required has been taken for the woolen mill, and it will

SANTIAGO DE CHILI, Oct. 17.-The Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Indian country, where they had been Chilian cabinet has resigned.

lawyer, who was arrested recently charged with being the author of placards in favor Armenians, posted in Stamboul, has, according to official announcement, died at Yildis prison,

tic Explorations

More Spanish Troops for Cuba. nounced that 12,000 additional troops

DENVER, Oct. 16 .- Rev. Frank Hyatt

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- A special to Russia at present is inclined to althey least expect it. While at Low-ther castle, England, he took the op-portunity afforded by the absence of low Japan a free hand in Corea in connection with the present outbreaks. governor of the Amoor, General Doskhovsky, has been granted leave of

been delayed by the courtmartial .proceedings against Bowen and Trivino.

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pendence. So far 27 men have en-Moses Old Stand Queen of Corea's Body Found. YOKOHAMA, Oct. 16 .- A dispatch NEXT DOOR TO DIAMOND MILLS. from Seoul says the body of the mur-dered queen of Corea has been found.

Time Had Tempered His Grief for His Lamented Partner.

There was an old man with a big and buller catalog at his fact and a word on INJURE YOUR EYES bulky satchel at his feet and a weed or his hat leaning against the Griswold street front of the post office the other Reading by a dim light day, says the Detroit Free Press, when a wag who had been hanging around for but go to

HE WAS WILLING

the right sort of a man to appear ap-

"I see that the grim destroyer has in-

"The grim destroyer-the angel of

death. I take it your wife has gone

"Allow me to extend my heartfelt

"I have lost the partner of my own bosom and I know how it feels. You seem to be all alone in this great

"Life appears to be a desert to you?"

"Yes, a reg'lar desert, with sand

foot deep."
"But in your loneliness—in the seem

ing emptiness of your life-has it not

occurred to you that you could do some-

hing to add to the happiness of your

"I will. It's 'leven months now since

ny wife was taken away and if you'll

point me out a woman about forty

ife I want to do something for my

ellerman and I'm waitin' right here to

There is one curious fact respecting

the animal creation with which you

will never become acquainted if you de-pend on your text books for informa-

tion. It is this: No living representa-

type of one-toed creation, the camel of

and hundreds of other animals belong

ing to different orders belong to the

R. Locke, better known as "Rev. Pe-

imself once confessed to us, says the

New York Sun, that when a lyceum

committee from any place called upon

him to engage his services, and asked

what he would lecture about, he al-ways told them to take their choice:

"Our Country's Hope." "But," said Nasby, confidentially, "I had only one lecture all the time; and whatever title

they liked best, they got the same old

thing; it suited any title, every place

The German emperor is a master of

little surprises quite other than those

which occasionally fetch his troops out of bed in the middle of the night when

Lord Lonsdale to unpack a very fine

marble bust of himself and put it in a

position screened by the leaves of a large palm. The sudden unveiling and

presentation was quite dramatic in its

character and it need hardly be said

that Lord Lonsdale was highly de-lighted with the carefully planned

Playing Golf Requires Brains.

were so poor that he lost his temper, and, turning to one of the college gar-deners, exclaimed: "How is it that I, a

man acquainted with all the arts and

sciences and the dead and living lan-

guages, cannot play this confounded game of golf?" "Well, sir," said the man, politely, "it's just this: You may know a great deal about small affairs

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great five-toed tribe

years old who wants to get married I'l

vaded your hearthstone?"
"The which?" asked the old man.

proached him and said:

"Yes, gone hence."

"You must be lonely.

"Yes, purty lonely."

"Yes, you kin extend 'em."

"Yes, that's the feelin'."

sympathies."

fellowman?"
"Yes, it has."

"And will you do it?"

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