Times-Mountaineer.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 26, 1895 ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

---- BY --J. A. DOUTHIT, Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. -DAILY-

UNJUST AND DISHONEST.

Special United States Attorney S De Witt, who has been taking depositions from claimants in Indian depredation cases, at Portland for some ime, will go to Hillsboro in a few days, to take testimony in the case of George Reeves, after which he will come here. Quite a number of claims of citizens of this and Crook county will be heard, and the evidence filed away until some future time. These Indian depredation agents have been sent out by the government for these was paid out of the treasury for their salaries. The truth of the matter is that the United States will not pay its debts to its citizens. It will pay bonds, salaries or work done under special contract, after calling for bids, but other debts it will not pay. Let a private citizen perform any service for the government, no matter how necessary or how important, if the heads of the departments have not specifically contracted for it the debt will not be paid. We would rather trust the meanest Digger Indian for a dollar than to trust our great and glorious Uncle Sam for a cent. We would stand a reasonable show of getting the dollar, but the cent would be a "goner" sure. Several years ago an Indian depredation agent examined into a number of cases of parties in this neighborhood and reported favorably on them but the money came not. We remember one of these cases in which Captain Henry C. Coe, of Hood River, was called as a witness. It was as to the burning of property at White Salmon in 1856-7. Captain Coe was at that time a boy of 9 or 10 years of age and lived at Hood River. After putting innumerable questions to the Captain, the agent finally asked. "How do you know that the Indians burned the property?" "I know" said the captain, getting riled, "because I have the Indian who did it." He had too. The ndian was old "Cultus Dave" who cheerfully came into court and testified to setting fire to the house. That was ome seven years ago, but the money has not been paid yet, and it never will Why then the expense? Why tion of the farce of taking testimony? We are a great nation of 70,000,000 people, but we are unjust and dis-

THE MONETARY ROAD OUT

got at the secret of our financial Our monetary system is radically defective. We have outstanding \$346,000,-000 of legal-tender greenbacks and about \$500,000,000 of other demand notes which the government undertakes to redeem in gold. If this were all the problem might be easily dealt with. But under the law when a government note is cancelled it must not be destroyed, but must be reissued. Thus with less than \$200,000,000 of gold all told, nearly half of which is mortgaged, the government undertakes not only to redeem about \$800,000,000 of cir.

culating notes, but also to redeem all those notes over and over again. The currency of the country is thus a convenient siphon. Anybody who pleases can manipulate the gold reserve at will. The government has practically no power whatever to impose a restraint upon such operations. All it can do is to borrow more gold by the issue of more bonds every time the supply runs low. That is a costly pro-

cess and a dangerous one. The remedy lies in taking the government out of business as a bank of issue and freeing treasury operations from their unwholesome connection with the business of the country.

But that will require an enormou change. It will involve the retirement of about \$800,000,000 of paper currency and its substitution by something else. Such an operation must be fraught with grave danger if it is undertaken lightly or without a masterful consider ation of principles and methods. It involves problems of the most delicate character with which no congress that was ever elected could be competent to deal except under expert advice.

The one financial need, therefore, is of an expert currency commission, nonpartisan in character and made up of the very ablest men whose services can be had. Such a commission could per fect a plan for making the stupendous change that seems necessary. The best thing congress can do is to create such a commission and then legislate according to its suggestions.-New York World.

CONCERNING VOLCANOES.

We sincerely hope the reported discovery of a volcano in our neighboring | fic, to ad valorem duties. state of Washington is not true. We hope so for many reasons. It is not fair that Washington should have a real live volcano while Oregon has none, and the confounded thing is too large and too hot for us enterprising newspaper fiends on this side of the Columbia, to steal. And then, too, what will be thought of the famed western progress, and get-up-and-getthereness, when we allow an eastern professor to come along with a double-barreled telescope and discover an in-give their customers credits on their digenous volcano smoking right under | books to the stipulated amount, and our very noses. The simple thought sgree to honor their checks up to that of it is soul harrowing. Of course there is no volcano! It is simply an optical delusion caused by the four checks drawn upon other banks not exist at present. eyedness of the professor's visual ar- and deposited for collection by those mament. Let the professor avaunt! who have received them. The banks Let him, "go to!" Let him scat! Let incorporated under the National Bank Washington or some other wart on this restriction allows the making of but the eastern editors do not under- cashier is highly commended, but out the earths epidermis, but let him not loans to four times the amount of the monkey with the good name of our bank's deposits, in addition to that of reservations, but speak of them as back number. The cashier of the

business. The idea of raising sheol in a little 2 by 5 mud peak in the Olympic range, when we have some of the finest chimneys for the great interior fire place, on the continent. What is Ranier for? What Hood? or Adams? or St. Helens? If not for going into the volcano business when desired. Of course there is no volcano, and there will be none until some of the peaks named are invited to participate in the celebration; and when they do break loose, we will require no binocled scientist to discover them. They will be visible, yet they will be "out of sight."

WE DARE NOT DO IT.

Senator Davis is speaking of the Venezuelan-dispute takes the position that all that is required to restrain England from land-grabbing is to naintain a firm front. That as he says England has given Canada as a hostage of peace." The plain interpretation of this is, that in case of war with England we would gobble Canada. Would we? Our Republican contemporaries are now filled with complaints about our agricultural industries being ruined by Canadian competition. Canadian hay, Canadian eggs, Canadian lumber, Canadian barley, dairy products, cattle, etc., etc, are many years, but we never heard of any said to be ruining our home markets money changing hands on account of and driving the American products these investigations except such as down to pauper prices. Could we afford to take Canada if we had the op-

portunity. If the complaints alluded to are true, most assurredly we could not. The winters there are long, and to contend with that we have not but somehow in spite of the high latitude and extreme cold, our northern neighbor has such a prolific soil such energetic people, that we cannot compete with her. With a tariff in our favor of an average of 20 per cent of values-she is still able to under-sell us in our own markets. Surely to take Canada under our wing, and to let her products come in competition with ours on equal terms, would be ruinous to our farmers. They would have to abandon their farms in the Mississippi farming can be carried on more cheaply, and where they would be able to compete with the Canadian. This loss not seem reasonable to us. but if some of our contemporaries are to be believed this would be the natural result of annexing Canada.

THE TIN-PLATE INDUSTRY.

Special Treasurer Agent Ayer was recently instructed to ascertain and report upon the condition of the tinplate industry in the United States. He has just submitted his report to the department. The report covers the operations of the fiscal year ended June 30. 1895. The facts presented show a marked increase in the number of mills for rolling the steel sheets, or "black plates," which form the body of any of it, and suggest that the time of commercial tin. The largely increased payment be extended to the third gen-American rolling mills indicates not branch of the industry, but an actual preference for American-rolled sheets. est as a nation, to every individual During the year the production in the United States was 193,801,073 pounds, previous year. Forty-eight firms were roducing, during the quarter ended June 30, 1895, against forty the previous year. Twenty-eight rolling mills were producing black plates during the quarter, against twenty during the

Of the forty-eight firms that were producing commercial tin and tinplates during the quarter ended June 30, 1895, thirty-nine used wholly Amer ican plates and nine used both American and foreign plates. The propor tion of American sheets used during the quarter ended June 30, 1895, compared with the entire production of commercial tin and tin-plates, was 93 per cent, against 72 per cent used the previous year. During the year eight firms permanently discontinued production. Twenty-six new firms engaged in the active business during the year, of which seventeen are mak-

ing preparations to make black plates. CHANGE OF METHODS. The Salem Evening Post criticises our statement concerning Rev. Dr. Parkhurst of New York City, and thinks that "many more Parkhurst's would be welcomed by the people throughout the country if they will arise and engage the beast of corruption, villainy and lawlessness in battle." Dr. Parkhurst's theory is all right, just as the theory of the Post is right concerning the battle against corruption. The trouble is with the heories that they are not put in practice. Our observation of political affairs in this country forces us to disbelieve in goody goody politics. We know of no reformer, who accom-plished note than to change the persons, not the practices of political of-fices. What Parkhurst started out to do was all right, what he did was all right- 'ur a light, while, but he has handled pitch will be facetting pretty well daubed with it. It has been well their oaths that the prosecution has nade out a case that shuts out every said that any man will protects women from any man except himself, and the same principle operates in name political affairs. Each party and av reformer, will heroically defend

LOANS OF CREDIT.

people and protect their property fro

Mathew Marshal in a very clear article concerning the uses of money and checks, in the New York Sun, in speaking of the amount of business done by

The result of this mode of doing rarely furnish actual money when they wings of act are required by that act to keep on | Eastern papers seem to think it is a giving the alarm. The citizens gath- B. Cot

WANTS MORE TIME.

Collis P. Huntington, the California railroad magnate who virtually stole the Central Pacific railroad and built the Southern Pacific and innumerable branch roads with the proceeds, expresses an opinion concerning the Central Pacific and the debt it owes the government as follows: "I have always said that the Central

Pacific will not be able to pay its government debt at maturity. It simply cannot do it. Myself and associates are willing to pay the last dollar of the debt if given the time. We want a reduced rate of interest and an extension of time, which would give us a breathing spell during which we could pay the debt in installments. I will not agree to do something impossible. will not start out to do something l know in advance I cannot do. I would not be just to myself my associates or the government. We can pay if given time. If this request is refused, I have no objections to the government taking the roads off our hands. Possibly some people would be found to whom the government could sell at its figures. That would be their business not mine. If the government is determined to be an implacable creditor and take the road with its first mortgage debt I will not make any opposition. Bonds to run 100 years at 2 per cent would be a safe, easy and fair means of letting us settle dollar for dollar with the gov-

'Mr. Huntington's idea of "being just to himself his associates and the goy ernment" is decidedly unique. Let the Canadian has many disadvantages us see. The Central Pacific was completed and opened for through overland traffic about June 1, 1869, 26 years ago. In that time it has not paid a dollar of the indebtedness of "Mr Huntington and his associates" to the government, and there is now due and owing by this gentlemen who is so anxious to be just to himself first, his associates second, and the government last, about \$60,000,000. Mr. Huntington and his associates have made during the twenty-six years since the debt money, probably \$400,000,000 or \$500,- ration." valley and go north into Canada, where 000,000, but they have not yet got enough to cause them to think that they could pay their honest debts to the government and be "just" to themselves. Mr. Huntington really feels hurt at the idea of the government becoming an "implacable creditor" and wanting some arrangement made for the payment of the debt. He thinks the time should be extended, say 100 years, so that he could settle dollar for dollar like an honest man. He thinks he could do this, and pay 2 per cent. interest besides. Thirty years ago, when Collis B. Huntington was a poor man, he and his associates thought they could pay the money advanced by the government in twenty years, but

now that untold weath has been poured into the pockets of these gentlemen, they realize how hard it is to let go eration of Collis P. Huntington and ering the terrible strain on the chamonly the accelerated growth of this evidently has the government on the hip and it is really very patriotic and very generous in him to allow the government to take the road and pay off its first mortgage without standing it he fixes the duration of the "spell" at 100 years, it is fair to presume that the shock to his system caused by the

> wants his heirs to have plenty of time in which to eatch it for him. WHAT WILL THE VERDICT BE?

sight, the defense closing its testimony, Tuesday morning and the prosecution putting in the day in rebuttal. It was suggested yesterday morning that the evidence would all be in by last night. and that the argument would begin this morning. There is not much difference of opinion among those who have followed the testimony as to Durrant's guilt, but there is a wide variance in the opinion expressed as to there being evidence to convict him. The chain of circumstantial evidence against him is in some respects a strong one, and yet it has the element of weakness, that it may leave a reasonable doubt in the minds of the jury or some of its members, as to his guilt. We would not be surprised if the jury disagrees, although as we have said our own opinion is that he is guilty. Beliefs, however, by an individual who is not called upon to act, are more potent than with those who, if they act upon them deprive a human being of life. The juror in a criminal case locked in the room with his fellows, to decide upon his oath and his conscience, as to whether the commission of a crime has been proved, beyond a reasonable doubt, does not reach a conclusion so readily or so hastily, as the citizen whose opinions and decisions do not affect the prisoner. No loubt the jurors, who have listened to out whether they are willing to say on

easonable doubt is an entirely differ-

OVERLOOKED THE COIN. When Mr. S. R. Balkwill took charge of the defunct German-Amerithe inroads and attacks of thieves, in can bank at Tacoma yesterday mornorder to get a swipe at it themselves. ing, he found the contents to consist Dr. Parkhurst simply has changed the nethod of raising political revenues of \$1.10. There were no books and no memoranda to show what had become from the saloon business, from speciof them or the money. How the dollar-ten came to be overlooked is a mystery as the balance of the work had een neat and clean. The city of Tacoma had \$58,000 on deposit in the bank, and of course that snug sum has disappeared, as far as the city is concerned forever. There will come a ime when bank wreckers and robbers, who get away with municipal funds. business is that the banks themselves | will be punished, but it will be in the | England will do well to adopt as a rule remote future. When our laws are so framed that not only the custodian of trust funds, who swipes them, but his English dude-"Don't Juneau." friends who get part of the plunder, are sent to the pen, public money can be deposited with some hope of its be- rob the Banner County bank. The

IT TAKES A STATE.

culture to go to seed, or Connecticut Delaware and Rhode Island combined would not equal the reservation taken out of the heart of Oregon. New Hampshire, Vermont, New Jersey and Massachusetts are but little if any greater in area than the reservation, and the great state of New York is only five times as large. There is not one solitary reason why the reservation

it should be maintained.

OUR SLOW GROWTH. The Oregonian printed Monday copy of the census of 1851 taken by A. S Marshal, Joe Meeks and assistant Dan O'Neil. According to that the total population was 13,323. As the present census will show less than 400,000 it will be seen that Oregon's growth has been remarkably slow. Oklahoma thrown open to settlement only two years ago, has a population of 250,000, and it got a larger population the first day it was thrown open to settlement than Oregon accumulated in all the years up to 1852. With Oregon's great natural resources, it is hard to explain why her growth has been so slow. Of course the long distance from civilization in early days was the principal cause of her tardy growth, but now it is explainable only on the theory that the cuontry is not understood in

A TAX DECISION.

The supreme court yesterday handed down a decision in the case of the Hibernian Benevolent Society, against the sheriff of Multnomah county. The action was brought to enjoin the sheriff from collecting taxes from the society on the grounds that it was a benevolent society, and as such, its property was exempt from taxation. The shall be exempt as actually accepted for the purposes for which the corporation claiming the exemption was organized, and cannot be held to include real property devoted to other purwas created an immense amount of therefrom may be used for the corpo- is very confident concerning the re-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Another Tacoma bank failed vesterbanks carelessness in leaving a dollar- statement is verified by Howard. ten in its vaults, but it is presumed that they did.

The Youth's Companion in publishtions, among others, "Andrew Carne-Corbett announced Tuesday, as he lit a cigar, that he had quit training

has fought 1800 rounds-for the press. we commend his judgment in retiring to the shades of private life. Hops are quoted in the Willamette Valley at from 61 to 7 cents per pound. preparing the battleship Oregon for a lawsuit. What Mr. Huntington says As the duty on hops is now 8 cents per sea. The navy department is working he wants is a "breathing spell," but as | pound just as it was from 1883 to 1890.

government modestly requesting a settlement, took his breath away in Wilson-Gorman tariff bill. very large quantities, and that he The Pendleton Tribune does not like Congressman Ellis, and frankly says so. At the same timelt says "it has no candidate for any office," and in the next paragraph nominates J. L. Rand for congress. Evidently there is going to be a hot fight in the next Republican state convention over the nomina-

tion for congress in this district. The Prineville Review changed hands last week. Mr. L. N. Ligget ssuming editorial control. Mr. Ligget is not new to the business, and will bring a ripe experience to his work. The paper which has been mildly Republican, will, we understand be Independent in politics in the fu-

The election in New York is warm ng up and taking on some queer comications. There will be four tickets in the field, one of which is known as the "googoos" and is composed of a split from both the Republican and Democrate parties. The fight is getting to be a hot one, and the combinations so far point to a Democratic vic-

England generally finds some plausble excuse for attacking some weaker nation and plundering it. She has picked the wrong one this time sure, and before she gets through with Venezuela, she will either have to back down or fight. She can take her choice, but if she wants to fight, she will find the map of North America instead of south, will have been changed. She will not get a slice of Venezuela, and she will lose Canada.

Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, says the testimony believe Durrant guilty, he will resign his position of attorney for the Union Pacific railroad before congress meets. This will no doubt happen, but is there anyone doubts but that the salary will still go on, and that Mr. Thurston's services will still be at the command of that company. It is a dangerous thing to elect corporation attorneys and corporation presidents to the United States senate, but the thing increases in frequency

> England wants the gold-fields of Venezuela, and she wants pretty nearly everything else she can get her practical clutches on. Among other little things she would like to have is a slice of Alaska, so she could get a swipe at the geld-fields discovered and worked by Americans. There may be some doubt about the influence of this government in Venezuelan affairs, but there is no doubt about Uncle Samuel's determination to take care of his own to govern herself by, in Alaska matters, that famous expression of the

At Harrisburg, Nebraska, Tuesday, a masked bank robber attempted to robber had some difficulty in drawing his pistol and the cashier, who seems to have been the only man present, ran out of a side door and taking the robber's horse rode through the town

TELEGRAPHIC.

MISS CUNNINGHAM TESTIFIES.

What Durrant Told Her After His Im

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.-Dr. Gilbert F. Graham was recalled for further examination in the Durrant trial this morning, but was soon withdrawn, should have been made and none why and Miss Carrie Cunningham, a newspaper reporter, was called. She testified that on August, 18 Durrant told her that while he was repairing the sunburners he looked through a crack in the wall and saw Blanche Lamont on the second landing of the belfry An effort was then made to obtain light on the statement said to have been written by Durrant to his attorneys, "To be opened if he should be convicted, and to be returned if he was acquitted." District Attorney Barnes intimated a week ago that Durrant had shown Miss Cunningham an envelope bearing such an Inscription, but the court ruled the question was improper, and this matter was dropped.

Miss Cunningham was then temporarily excused, and Dr. Mays was called to rebut the testimony of the preceding witness on the hallucinations of women and the effects of gas. He was asked what condition a man would be in if he inhaled gas from the burners. The witness replied he would be unconscious in three minutes.

Miss Carrie Cunningham was then recalled for further cross-examination but nothing important was elicited when court took a recess till 2 o'clock. George R. King is annoved, but in no way exercised over the rumor current in the mission to the effect that he has no alibi for the night Minnie Williams was murdered. The young man thinks he is more competent to settle the question of his whereabouts court decided that "only such property on the evening of the 13th of April

than the residents of the mission. He claims that he can establish complete alibi for that fateful night in April, and that he can produce witnesses to tell where he was at certain poses, although the revenue received hour and how he passed his time. He liability of his alibi, and ridiculed the possibility of its being shattered. He says he spent the evening, as he often did other evenings, at the Tivoli, and that nothing unusual occurred. To lay, having in its possession \$104,000 | the police George King made the stateof the city's money. The dispatches | ment that he was at the Tivoli on the did not state whether the managers evening of April 13, and that he was profited by the German-American accompanied by Zach Howard. This delays

That George King and Durrant were both absent from the Christian En deavor meeting at the Vogel residence ng the list of contributors who will on the evening Minnie Williams met furnish the reading matter for its her tragic fate has ever been a signifipages during the coming year, men- cant fact to the mission people. It is anthropist! Say! Wouldn't that jar you? natural for people accustomed to see-

> THE BATTLESHIP OREGON. Ready For Sea.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- A Herald Washington special says: There will be no further delay in industriously to get her out of the con-When prices ranged from 12 to 30 tractor's hands. It is said this activcents, will some of our Republican ity is not due in any way to the idea of contempories please explain that the prospective trouble with Great Britain reduced price was caused by the or any other nation, though it is admitted the vessel would be of great benefit in case of difficulty occurring. Three 13-inch guns for this vessel have been shipped, and as soon as the gun car returns the fourth will be sent to the works of the builders. Two of the mounts, for the 13-inch guns are already in San Francisco, and the remaining mounts for these weapons were shipped yesterday. The shipment of the eight-inch guns has been commenced, and it is expected that by December 1 the main and secondary batteries for this vessel will be in posi-

delivered, but, according to Captain Sampson, this will be shipped to San Francisco some time next month, and ought to be fitted to the ship by De-

It is expected the government's trial of this vessel will take place during the winter, and that she ought to be in commission during the spring or early next year.

MIRACULOUS CURES.

Found to be of an Imaginary Order or Not to Exist DENVER, Oct. 23 .- E. B. Jorden, o.

Ontario, cal., stopped here en route gate on behalf of friends the alleged miraculous cures performed by Francis Schlatter, who is treating over 1000 persons daily by laving on of hands. Mr. Jordan has reached the conclusion that Schlatter is a person of unsound mind, and that his pretension to be divinely inspired is nonsense. He thinks Schlatter possesses magnetic power by means of which he can help persons suffering from rheumatism, but that his healing power does not go beyond this. Mr. Jordan made careful inquiry regarding a number of alleged cures and found them all to be

of imaginative order.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 23.-Indianans have subscribed nearly \$9000, to be used to purchase a silver-service and a Horary for the battleship Indiana. Governor Matthews has appointed a committee which shall have charge of the expenditure of the money, and the pected that General Harrison will make the presentation at the proper time, as the construction of the ship was ordered while he was president.

Harley Creek Gold Fields. CHICAGO, Oct. 23 .- A special from Great Falls, Mont., says: A stampede is being mad fields on Harley creek, and the are teeming with prospe have staked out every foot of gre in the vicinity of the first claims, and are out with a new town, christened Johannesburg as a token of the future camp. The rock is of a dull terra cotta color, and crushes easily, but it pears gold in large quantities.

Well-Known Oxford Athlete. London, Oct. 23.—The death of H. Britain and Venezuela. If the United bastiness to his snow-begirt home in Massachusetts and try his vision on Bunker Hill, or Katahdin or Mt.

States remains inactive and suffers a product of the coast, for forest opened fire, wounding him in the leg and capturing him. The action of the work of the university boat club, and bow oar of the university eight for the last four years, is aunounced.

States remains inactive and suffers a blockade of Venezuela, England may yet be triumphant.

The Law Upheld. LITTLE ROCK, Oct., 23.-The suin delivering the opinion, severely criticised Chancellor Leatherman, saying he had no authority for his action

LIKE A METEOR.

he Speed of the Record-Breaking Trai on the Lake Shore Road.

pulled by a mogul engine. Every arsped like a meteor through the night. Toledo, to change engines, and Cleveutes out of Chicago. The distance the rate of a mile in 53½ seconds. wood in about 29 seconds and the train

The New York Central's record of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The people OPEN ALL NIGHT. of Juneau may possess their souls in probably due to this coincidence that peace, said Superintendent Duffield. gie, Capitalist, Manufactrer and Phil- the rumor was started. King and Dur- of the coast and goedetic survey, as to antrophist." Andrew Carnegie a phil- rant were intimate friends, and it was the possibility of that city being included in English territory if the reing them together to connect their sults of our survey of the boundary line between Alaska and the British possessions as far as made, may be accepted as assurance. They seem to be tion. They should know that the commissioners acting in behalf of this country of Great Britain will have no voice in the final determination of the dispute, as it will be settled by the high officials of the foreign affairs of-

> fices of the countries. instead of from the mainland, is rein danger of becoming a British town but I do not see how, in the face of the be determined on this basis.

> States holding Chilcat pass, the possession of which is regarded as of imof the interior country of the North-

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

LONDON, Oct. 24 .- A special from Chemulpo and Fu San. The Japanese fleet in Formosan waters, it is also stated, has been recalled, and it is anseveral British warships have been or-

dered to sail for Corea. It is stated at Shanghai that the apanese reply to the demand of Russia that the former evacuate

ituation is most grave, and preparations for the expected struggle are visible on all sides. But it is hoped the solution of the difficulty will be found in Russia and Japan agreeing to divide Corea.

States Senator Charles H. Van Wyck. of Nebrask, died this afternoon in his apartment at the Portland flats. He was stricken Monday last with apoplexy and his conditionhas since been critical. He showed slight improvement Wednesday morning, but at night grew worse, and since then his death been momentarily expected. At

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 21 - A leading ar ercial mays that if the United States is to retain its prestige it must make its influence impressive in the question at issue between Great on, president of the Oxford States remains inactive and suffers a

in the habeas corpus case.

Fall and Winter Dry Goods

CLEVELAND, O., Oct 24 .- The world's ecord-breaker on the Lake shore railway passed through Cleveland at 8:40 A. M. today, en route from Chicago to New York. It consisted of a locomotive and three Wagner vestibuled cars. The party consisted of Dr. M. Walter Webb, third vice-president of the New York Central, who September 11, owered the world's record on that ine; his secretary, Mr. Leonard; the official time keeper of the run, General Superintendent W. H. Conniff, of the Lake Shore; A. J. Smith, general passenger agent; E. Handy, chief engineer; Assistant General Superinendent Blodgett; S. P. Gage, chief clerk to the general superintendent; and E. B. Cook, chief clerk of Mr. Blodget. The train left the Lake Shore station

at Chicago promptly at 3:30 o'clock, rangement had been made to expedite the run. Switches were spiked, and all trains sidetracked for the flyer Brief stops were made at Hillsdale and land was reached at 8:50%, or 320 mintance from Chicago to Cleveland by the Lake Shore is 357 miles, so the entire trip, including stops, was made at The engines were changed in Collingrushed on again.

BUFFALO, Oct. 24 .- The world's record for railroad speed over a great disstance was broken today by a special train on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad, which ran from One Hundreth street, Chicago, to Buffalo creek, Buffalo 510.1 miles, in 481 minutes and 7 seconds, at an average speed of 63.6 miles per hour. This speed of 63.6 miles per hour. This time includes stops. Exclusive of stops the run was made in 470 minutes and 10 seconds, and average speed of 64.98

September 11 was an average speed of 64.01 miles per hour, including stops and 64.26 miles per hour exclusive of No. 87 Second Street

PEOPLE OF JUNEAU EXCITED. Fear They Will be Included In British

The mission of the commissioners is to furnish data upon which these functionaries can reach a conclusion, and it is with this end in view that our engineers have been in the field this summer and last. If our line is accepted Juneau will fall many miles within the American line. Of course, if England's claim as to the location of the dividing line running through Clarence straits and Bachran channel and computing the 10 marine leagues specified in the treaty from the outer shore of the islands, along the coast cognized, Juneau would probably be facts, such a settlement can be reached, and I do not believe there is any great danger that the matter will

General Duffield says that practically all the gold district on the Yukon river district lies within American territory, as determined by American surveyors. Furthermore, he thinks river district lies within American ter. the prospects are good for the United portance, as it is the gateway to much

reparations For the Expected Struggle Vissble Everywhere.

Shanghai says a Russian squadron of 15 ships has left Vladivostock for nounced on excellent authority that

Cores is couched in pacific but firm language, and protests against dictation by Russia in Corean affairs. It is Cashier, regarded at Shanghai as certain that Russia will permanently occup/ Fu Seneral Banking Business Transacted The Shanghai dispatch also says the

presentation of the gifts. It is ex- Ex-Senator Van Wyck a Victim of Apoplexy WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Ex-United

his bedside were Mrs. Van Wyck; a daughter, Miss Fannie, and his wife's brother, Mark Brodhead.

Cannot Live the Day Through. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.-At 12:30 Lieutenant-Governor Millard's condiwestern mountains. When we want a local volcano we will go out and discover it without any assistance from the crystal-eyed vagaries from the effete east. It won't be any mole hill either when we start into the volcano of the crystal success of the banks of this city and not half try-like to the crystal success of the banks of the success of the banks of the banks of the whole country of \$4,000,-like the crystal success of the banks of the banks of the whole country of \$4,000,-like the crystal success of the banks of the banks of the whole country of \$4,000,-like the crystal success of the banks of the banks of the banks of the whole country of \$4,000,-like the crystal success of the banks of the b

H. HERBRING.

Respectfully,

→ NEW €

Boys' and Men's Clothing, Hats and Caps

BOOTS AND SHOES, ETC.

Just Arrived From New York.

Large Stock to Select From

We took great pains, while we were in New York recently, to obtain the best styles at low and popular prices. The profits on our entire stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Etc., we have cut down to the minimum, but we wish to say to our patrons that our prices are net cash and that we do not allow 20 or 25 per cent discount.

JOHNSTON'S CASH STORE

ELEGANT LAMPS

Closing Out

Of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots

At Less Than Cost

BED ROCK PRICES, as Goods Will Be Sold Regardless of Cost Call and Get Prices and Be Convinced. No Trouble to Show Goods.

THE BALDWIN

TOBACCO. Cor. Court and Front Street, THE DALLES

and Cafe

C. E. HAIGHT'S OLD STAND,

GOOD COFFEE

Large Eastern Oysters

E. C. NEWMAN, Prop.

NORTH GAROLINA

PLUG CUT

MARBURG BROS.

THE BEST

PIPE

THE DALLES, OR

FACTORY NO. 105

GICARS of the Best Brands manufactof the country filled on the shortest noticee The reputation of THE DALLES CIGAR has become firmly established, and the de mand for the home manufactured articles increasing every day. A. ULRICH & SON

The Dalles National Bank OF DALLES CITY, OR

Sight Evchanges sold on NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO.

H. Van Norden Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Spectacles.

Oregon Rallway & Navigation Watch Will be at No. 54 Second Street.

The Repairing of Fine Watches THE DALLES, ORE.

+ Exchange F. W. SILVERTOOTII Prop.

First-class Wines, Liquors and Cigars Always on Hand. Corner Second and Court Streets. THE DALLES, OREGON.

Restaurant

Reading by a dim light but go to

Handsome Line Dinner and Tea Sets Just Received. 113 WASHINGTON STREET.

SEALOF E SALE

and Shoes, Hats and Caps,

J. P. MCINERNY.

ANDREW BALDWIN, Prop. WHISKY FROM \$3 TO \$5 PER GALLON_

MARKANIA MA From the way our trade is increasing people must be satisfied and recommend

DONNELL'S PILL SHOP

na wannana wannana wannana wannana wannana wan

us when they buy their Drugs and Medi-

GEORGE RUCH PIONEER CROCER

___ A FULL LINE OF STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

Again at the old stand I would be pleased to see all my former patrons. Free delivery to any part of the city.

Removal Notice

On and after July 15, 1895, the Book Store

M. T. NOLAN,

NEXT DOOR TO GROCERY Conrer of Union and Second Streets

MIDWAY SALOON

86 Second Street, Between Court and Union. MARDERS & MICHELBACH PROPRIETORS.

JUST OPENED

Fine hine of Best Brands of Wines, Liquors, and Cigars Always Will be Kept.