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It is no pienie to go to Klondike on a prospecting expedition. In fact it is the very opposite, and is fraught with more trials and hardships than the average tenderfool imagines. The San Francisco Chronicle in a leading editorial gives a pretty correct idea of what the gold hunter must endure. It

"To obtain a chance on the Kloudike a man, who very likely never saw gold field in his life, starts for Dawson City now. Arriving at Dyea he faces a sayage mountain trail, upon which snow has already begun to fall. He has a ton of provisions and utensils. The Indian guides refuse to pack it even over Chilcoot pass for less than 28 cents a pound, a sum which practically doubles its cost.

"He starts on foot through drifts. If the snow is soft he wades through it; if hard he is expected to adapt himself to snowshoes. If any rivers are open he must build a raft or boat to navigate them, taking the chance of losing his stores in the rapids. What does he know about building rafts or boats? As freezing weather has begun' the chances are, however, that he will have to walk. Fifteen miles a day through snowdrifts is excellent time, and the space to be traversed is from 750 to 1000 miles. Accounts differ as to the distance.

"Our tenderfoot, after incredible hardships, crosses the Chilcoot and braves the long trail. There are no inns for him to rest in. At night the rock or in a ravine, and if they can, build a fire. This bonfire process is not easy in the Arctic, which is one reason why seasoned explorers cook with alcohol and Esquimaux with whale oil.

"But we will presume that the tenderfoot gets through to the Canadian line. He is stopped by the customs officials and taxed from 25 to 60 per cent on everything he brings into the country. His beans and bacon, costing market rates at San Francisco, have paid ocean freight to Dyea and Indian freight over the divide; and now are made to yield revenue to the Canadian

"The tenderfoot finds himself in a log city. He can live at a tavern for \$12 per day or build himself a log house. As he never drove a nail in his life he has to hire carpenters at \$15 he moves in.

"When the innocent gold-hunter looks shout him he finds that the only way to get a claim on the Klondike is to buy it and the cheapest one costs \$50,000. He may have \$500 left; perhaps but \$100; possibly less. The plentiful gold he had been hearing about, if above ground at all, is packed away with an armed man guarding it. If he wants any nuggets he must find them for himself. Where? The old settler points vaguely to the frozen hills and says: 'Go along and find a creek. Everything is taken up for fifty miles around but you may get something farther away. What shall you do when you find it? First pay the Government location tax. Then just move a hundred tons of ice to one side. Below that you will find twenty feet of frozen mud. Merely thaw it and toss it out. Near bedrock you will see gravel. Perhaps there is gold in it and perhaps not. That's a chance you take. Just pile the gravel up and in the spring you can wash it out. You can't do so before because all the water will be ice. What if there is no gold in it, or not enough to pay? Oh, then you won't be any worse off than hundreds of others. You can hire out to other people if the alien labor law will et you, and work around until another freeze comes. What's that? You say your provisions won't outlast another winter? Why, man, why didn't you bring more, then? Did you take this

"These are the frozen facts about winter gold-hunting in the Northwest Territory. If they are not sufficiently frozen, they will be, slong with the tenderfoot who disregards them, when the mercury at Klondike gets well on the downward path to 60 degrees Fahrenheit."

AFTER THE BACHELORS.

Charlotte Smith, president of the Woman's Rescue League, has a scheme which she asserts, if carried into effect. will at once solve the labor question earners and thus increase wages. Her scheme is to compel all marriageable bachelors to wed. She met with the Central Labor Union of New York the other day, and asserted that there was an intimate connection between her scheme and the labor question, in rsmuch as women were forced into becoming competitors in the labor maikets because 60 per cent of the men refused to marry. If these were compelled to wed an army of women who are now earning their own living would become housewives and would se to be in the way of men seeking yment, and wages would at once

hard-hearted

ssured fact in this market this fall, but it should not cause farmers or pusiness men to lose their heads. While one dollar a bushel may be ealized this year, it may not be next year, and it behoves all to be conservative in this temporary prosperity. The boom for farmers that is just now stirring every branch of trade cannot, in the course of natural events, last for an indefinite period; in fact, at best it cannot be expected to last more than another year at the furthersat.

The real cause of the rise in wheat i the shortage in the crop of other wheatproducing countries at a time when we are blessed with abundant crops. There is no assurance that these conditions will exist another year, however it will require all of this season's crop to meet immediate demands, leaving no surplus to draw from, therefore fair prices may be expected next year, though should there be a good crop harvested throughout the world. wheat will not go to anywhear near a

When Russia, Australia and Argentina have a surplus of wheat they can undersell the American farmer, because their fields are either nearer the base of demand or they have better transportation facilities, consequently they become formidable competitors in the markets of the world. These facts should not be overlooked by American farmers. This boom in wheat should not cause them to loose their heads and imagine that prosperity will last forever. It is well that they make hay while the sun shines, for this is indeed sunny times for them, but they must not conclude that it will continue for ever. On the other hand, they should profit by past experience, when wheat was worth but 25 cents a bushel, and practice the same conservativeness that they have during their adversity. First of all, pay off such obligations as they now owe, and incur no new debts on the supposition that there will be an abundant crop to be sold at a dollar a bushel

FUN WITH THE TAXEATERS.

Governor Lord is amusing himself guides get a sheltered place behind a these hot days indulging in a slight pleasantry with the members of the hoards and commissions that are systematically consuming the funds in the state treasury. He has appointed Col. A. I. Wagner for the office of railroad commissioner, to succeed Gen. H. B. Compson, and Hon. W. W. Baker is named as state dairy and food commissioner to take the place of Hon. H.

The governor has refused to recognize the bonds of the hold-over commissioners on the grounds that when the legislature failed to organize, these offices became extinct and that the present incumbents are not legally constituted officers. Nevertheless the commissioners have gone right ahead pretending to perform their duties and presenting their claims for salaries every three months.

By appointing Wagner and Baker, as to who shall have authority to in-Of course Compson and Luce will con test the action of the governor. They will not be thus summarily dismissed from fat jobs without making a vigorous protest. In the mean time, Governor Lord, baving stirred up a hornet's nest among the taxeaters, can sit back in his office and have all the enjoyment possible out of their sorrow. Now if he is sustained by the courts, if he will just proceed to remove all the boards and commissions that are feeding at the public trough, he will merit the praise of all who help pay their

HERMANN AND THE RESERVES

It was indeed fortunate for the stock raisers of Eastern Oregon that Hon. Binger Hermann was made commissioner of the general land office. While it is true that certain conces sions have been granted stockmen allowing then to range stock on the different forest reserves at present, with one less acquainted with the nature of things on the Pacific coast than is Mr. Hermann at the head of the land department, that order was in danger of being revolked at any time and an order made closing the reserves to the pasturage of stock. But with Mr. Hermann as commissioner no fears be entertained of such With his practical knowledge of the

requirements of the people of the Pacific coast states and of the growth of forests, which is not retarded by the ranging of domestic animals on the timber belts. Mr. Hermann will never favor a ruling that will exclude sheep, norses or cattle from the reserves. He s at present making a personal investigation of the effect of pasturage on the different timber belts, and it is highly probable that when he returns to Washington he will favor more by diminishing the supply of wage liberal rulings with regard to the timber reserves, so that stockmen need have no fears of being placed at any inconvenience with reference therto. Mr. Hermann is thoroughly conversant with every detail connected with land matters in the West, and his appoint-

ment was the putting of the right man in the right place. A GRE 1T COUNTRY.

Japan, with forty millions of people. has scarcely more cultivated land than Oregon, says the Welcome. France, also with forty millions, has not a great deal more. Holland swarms with people whose thrift is famous the world over. The Pacific Northwest possesses as many natural advantages as any of these countries, and is capable of supporting an bundred-fold mand for their goods that the manuments in Oregon. Many are "cailed" greater population than it now contains. Considering the bountiful rewhich this region has been favored by ature, it is strange that its population small. 'The increase will be ountry as densely peopled as pect that the eves of the

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and ere another year rolls round it is doubtful if there will be a silver standard country in the world. Japan recently adopted the gold standard and the Salvador congress has just passed a bill putting that country on the gold basis. Russia, Mexico and the South American republics will soon be forced to the same standard. When all these nations shall have gold as their standare of money, there will be such a scramble for the yellow metal as was never before known. And what the

final outcome will be, time alone can When all the nations shall have gone to the gold standard the demand for the yellow metal will be so great that with the present supply the only pos sible result will be a sharp advance in its price, unless there shall be an increase in the supply commensurate with the demand. Whether this will be accomplished remains to be seen. However nature, in her efforts to es tablish an equilibrium, to overcome the nistakes of financial legislation by unlocking the long sealed doors of her storehouses of gold, that civilization

may not perish through the averice of man, may solve the problem aright. Should the recently discovered gold fields of Alaska prove capable of supplying \$100,000,000 of gold annually there would be no immediate serious results from the world going to a gold pasis. But without such an increase in the supply, gold cannot but become so scarce as to make it an unsafe basis for money. The scramble for the only recognized money metal will be so great that it cannot be satisfied except to the detriment of the majority of people. When Russia, Mexico and all South American republics shall enter the field as consumers of gold, without a great increase in the supply. there cannot but be a marked increase n the price to such an extent that those requiring money to meet obligations made payable in coin will find it

nost difficult to secure. Nature's liberality may be sufficient to meet the demand through opening | beans." up new store-houses from the bowels of the earth, but unless it is bad results low metal. Unless it is, it will force pon human intelligence the necescramble for gold may yet result in Washington by asking for it. forcing the resurrection of silver after the world has found that its stock of for a basic money metal.

THE FARMERS' BANANZA.

While we are looking to the Alaska old fields for an increase of money netal we must take off our hats to the armers and acknowledge that to them we owe the temporary prosperity that

sources of agricultural production foot up as follows:

To this large sum must be added an

on other products of the farm-fruit, oats, barley, rye, hops, etc., so that the increased wealth from the farms this year will be in excess of \$500,000,000. in the past, and manufacturers will meet with increased demand for their roducts. In fact everybody will

THE REAL CAUSE.

struck by the farmers.

made prosperous through the bananza

"The cause of the present boom in the wise policy of the republican party in restoring a protective tariff."

is responsible for the general improve- of all who are to be benefitted thereby. ment of business throughout the country, and the wheat boom was not cre- in this city should serve as a double ated by the republican party or by any warning to all young men to refrain act of congress, but by big crops in from carrying fire arms and from getthis country and small crops abroad. ting into unnecessary difficulty. Had The Wilson-Gorman tariff law had as nuch-or as little-to do with causing would not have the death of a fellow our wheat surplus and the foreign man to answer for. Had Maloney not wheat shortage as had the Dingley sought to avenge a supposed wrong he

interests of the East owe their return- and when the laws of nature are ing prosperity to the improved condi- violated retribution is sure to fall tions in the West and South, caused by the boom in breadstuffs and cotton. The movement of agricultural products from the West and South to the Atlantic seaboard will be followed by a undertaking, in attempting to sit as a correspondingly large transfer of mer-board of inquiry in Portland and dechandise from the East to those sections. It is in anticipation of this defacturers and the wholesalers are feeling the symptoms and exhibiting the country's altar, but only a few will be sources and wonderful advantages with | signs of renewed prosperity. For four years they have been in depression. Their stocks have been reduced to the lowest point. Business has been and future generations will see forced down to bedrock, book accounts after being half talked to death, will have been curtailed, expenses have fall under the displeasure of the hundnd. It is a splendid out- been minimized and everything done reds who will be disappointed. to conform mercantile interests to the depressed conditions of agriculture. This conservative policy of retrenchment and economy has brought the Broadway before a baker's shop to re-

ricultural prosperity they are pre-The country retail stores are bare of gry men, has not as yet had time to

n they have had in a long

been on a silver hasis have shaped themselves to adopt the gold standard, With the business of the country restfor the whole nation-despite the Dingley tariff. EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is said that whisky sells readily at \$6 a pint in Dawson City. Had this fact been made known a few months earlier, there would have been a grand rush of dealers in spirits to the North-

THE SCRAMBLE FOR GOLD. politicians are entitled to no credit for attention. It will be the largest city

ern gold fields. ounty school superintendent has the right to/charge a fee of \$3 a day for nation in addition to his salary.

about \$600,000, which proves the new its predecessor. Instead of being a revenue producer it seems to be a rev-Why should Black, Murphy and

regular republican aspirants for their positions, and ought to be entitled to the spoils. Such McKinley democrats D. S. Tuthill Cashler for Allen & Lewis as they are entitled to recognition. When will that report of Superinendent Irwin as to the fees he has re-

the report made public. Bruiser Sullivan declares he will feat Mayor Quincey because the latter refused to shake hands with him on a public occasion. This ought to be all "Dave" Tuthill. For 19 years he has dent Rathford insisted that nothing

Taxed hides will mean higher shoes and worse snoes. It will mean the must come from this rush for the yel- ruin of our export trade. Nobody will profit but the Armours and their beef trust. But so long as they furnish the sity of using as twin factors the two campaign fund that controls politics great money metals of the world. This they can have what they want at

President McKinley has concluded he has more important duties to pergold is insufficient to meet the demands form than taking part in the Ohio campaign, therefore he will let Hanna work out his own salvation. This is as it should be. The president of the United States should be above dabbling in local politics.

The assassination of Idearte Borda, president of the republic of Uruguay, coming so soon after the murder of will be enjoyed throughout the the Premier Canovas of Spain, is evidence before the courts, and to get an opinion anything that may be expected from Uruguan government will deal as from the highest tribunal in the state all the mines of the entire continent, speedily with the assassin of Borda as The agricultural bureau's returns did the Spanish government with the spect our railroads, butter and meats. of increased value on eight leading murderer of Canovas it will have good effect in preventing repetition of such

> High priced farm produce will make dollars cheap in this country. These increased profits that will be realized are kept busy performing their natural o'clock. functions.

The first month of the new fiscal year under the present administration This means not only a bananza for shows a treasury deficit of about \$11,the farmers, but for those engaged in 000,000, and for August it will be nearly every other line of industry. The rail- double the amount. The only excuse roads will realize increased profits for this deficiency is that we are spendfor handling the immense crops, mer- ing entirely too much. The receipts of the government are ample to meet the demands of economical adminis- | iron ore trade are being diverted to tration but will not permit needless extravagance.

should not convene it at all. Since be West," says President McKinley, the supreme court has decided that the ure to the large crops and high prices against the state, there is no need of a ity has set in in the East cannot be ac- a United States senator, and one would ounted for in any other way than by not be worth what a sesion would cost.

The favor with which the proposition of issuing a special illustrated edition There is one other way in which the of The Times-Mountaineer is received eturn of prosperity to the East can be by the people of The Dalles is Indeed counted for, says the Telegram, and encouraging, and we cannot but feel it beats the McKinley theory all hol- grateful for the many encouraging remarks passed upon the enterprise by It is an incontrovertible fact that the leading business men of the city. any upward movement in the value of They fully realize what benefit such arm products is accompanied by sim- an edition will be to Wasco county, ilar tendencies in other branches of and also recognize that it cannot be

The fate that overtook Dan Maloney young Prahl not been armed, today ho would be living still. Nature ordanes The manufacturing and wholesaling that all men live peaceably together, upon the offenders.

Ellis and Tongue have entered upon an cide upon the claims of the thousand or more applicants for federal appointto sacrifice themselves on their chosen, and those who are not will every one of them feel that he is a better man than the one who succeeds. As a result the Oregon delegation

Hundreds of hungry men gather nightly, says the New York World, on manufacturers and wholesalers through ceive the remnants of the previous the hard times in a solvent and desir- day's baking of bread that is given able condition, and with the return of away to all comers. Never before have pared to enter the markets on a solid "crumbs" been so large in summer as footing. When the crops are har- this year. The tariff legislation, which vested their golden harvest will come. is to restore prosperity to these hunoods. There never was so many fuifill its promises. However, within nts to supply as there are today, and a few more months, if we can believe nately the farmers will soon have what we hear, there will be work and money to meet their myraid wages for everybody. There is a good

the work that nature has done to help election known in the world, and As silver goes down in price, many the American farmer and through him when one contemplates the magnitude of the nations that have heretofore the American manufacturer and mer- of the patronage involved it is beyond chant and artisan and laborer-in ordinary conception. Greater New brief, all the American people. The Vork comprises five of the most popuincreased prices of grain mean a raised lous countles in the state, and the scale of values and an increase of pro- salaries of the municipal officers to be fitable activity in all other industries. appointed by the successful mayor and board of aldermen aggregate \$75,000,ing upon a basis of agricultural pros- 000 to say norhing of the expenditure perity there is abundant reason to for supplies and improvements that hope for a long period of good times | will be under their supervision. The election in this city affects more people

and involves more money than did the

first national election held in the

United States. The Salem Statesman, which is always out for the "stuff," evidently has not been "seen" lately by the officials around the state house, judging by the following little rub it gives the gov ernor and state treasurer. "In the The attorney-general will soon give old days when Pennoyer was governor an opinion as to whether or not a and Uncle George Webb was state treasurer, a good news item capitol reporters received semi-annually (in July each day devoted to quarterly exami- and January) was the report of the state treasurer. But in these days of Since the Dingley law went into ef- good government honestly adminisfect there has been a daily deficit of tered, in these days of retrenchment, reform and legislative hold-ups, in the law no botter revenue measure than days of economy, the state treasurer's semi-annual report is withheld from public inspectation. It is understood there were \$6,000,000 in the state treasury on July 1, last. Of course these Goody be removed from office? They figures are not official. The States endered as much assistance in elect- man stands ready to correct them at ing McKinley as did any one of the any time upon official information."

A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.

Spieldes to Portland PORTLAND, Cr., Aug. 26 .- At some

Few incidents of this kind bappen run for mayor of Boston in order to de- ing in Portland have caused such a sensation and such expressions of profound regret, as has the suicide of to fix the price for that time. Presithat is necessary to give Quincey the been in the employ of the great whole- but the 69-cent rate could possibly be period he has acted in the capacity of termined. eashier for the firm, a position in which he was entrusted with the handling of hundreds of thousands of dollars of the firm's money, and year after year, has ence. gone by without so much as one cent difference appearing in Tuthill's bal-

Yesterday morning he came to the office as cheery as usual. Shortly after his arrival he was called into the inner office of the firm. A consultation of some length ensued from which Tutbill emerged plainly affected. Throughout the day he was nervous and distrait, his former happy air of bonhommie having given place to a morose gloom. he preserving an abstracted silence throughout almost the entire day.

United States in 1897. The wealth of an anarchist spirit existing that is that time and 6 this morning can only 000,000 bushels. In 1891 the famin dangerous to powers. However if the be surmised. Certain it is that he reached home at 9:30 o'clock. He spoke a few words to his sister, an unmarried lady who has long been one of the Tutbill household, and retired. His family was at Flavel for the sum-

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Tutbill dollars will stay in circulation longer this city to the Security Savings & aged above 1,300,000,000 annually for than do the dear dollars. When the Trust Company. This fact has a tendollar is dear it is hoarded, but when dency to confirm the rumors of a shortit is cheap it stays in circulation where | age in his accounts, current upon the it naturally belongs, hence dollars that streets. The deed was dated August estimate of fully \$100,000,000 for the are dear are of no benefit to anyone 25, and was filed in the office of the except the owner, while cheap dollars | county recorder this morning at 9:20

A Grain Shipping Boom. CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- Shipments of grain from Chicago are the heaviest in the history of the lake trade. The elevator companies have been in the market for several days and have taken about all the boats in sight. Many crafts that up to this time have been engaged almost entirely in the the grain trade. Clearances at the sustom-house for the 24 hours ending last night amounted to 1.112,59 bushmined to not call the legislature to els of corn, and in addition there are

grains. is undoubtedly due in a great meas. secretary of state shall audit bills in has forced elevator managers to mines immediately at all hazards, of Nebraska has been threshed. The caused by the failure of crops in other session until 1899. There is nothing big call for boats is the result. The the entire session had been taken up unprecedented, aggregating 45,000,000. countries. But the fact that prosper- now for the legislature to do but elect rise in freights has forced the rates on with discussions of the following reso- It is generally estimated that the yield iron ore to take an upward turn, and lution, which was adopted: were it not for the commercial miners' strike, which makes it impossible for boats to get a return cargo, the rates would be moved up still

The University Clef Club, which gives one of their concerts in the M. E. church next Wednesday evening uader the auspices of the Epworth League, comes highly recommended. Here is what Harlin J. Cozine says of the club: "It gives me pleasure to enterprise. The present wheat boom issued except through the co-operation say that the University Clef Club is a horoughly artistic musical organizalelicate light, and shade, and beauty of expression, which is the charm of singing. Their voices blend perfectly, lelighting and captivating all who

"Down Brakes, and Reverse !"



times when the system is flying along the track of disease at such a frightful pace that no ordinary methods will prevent disaster. There are plenty of medicines which act merely as brakes to "slow up" the disease and put off disaster for a little while; but that isn't enough. What is needed is a medicine that will instantly reverse the entire wasting, degenerating process. degenerating process.

When people are losing flesh and strength and vitality, with the life oozing out of them day after day, they need Dr. Pierce's Golden

Medical Discovery, which acts directly upon the vital forces, completely transforms the entire nutritive organism and totally re-verses the wasting, debilitating process which is at the root of all disease which is at the root of all diseases.
It enables the digestive and blood-making organs to supply the circulation with an abundance of pure, healthy, red blood. It stops the wasting of tissue, builds up solid muscular flesh and healthy nerve-force. gry men, has not as yet had time to fusifill its promises. However, within a few more months, if we can believe what we hear, there will be work and wages for everybody. There is a good time coming—in the sweet remotely.

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Miss Mary Whitmen. of East Dickinson. Frankling Co., N.Y., writes: "For nearly ten months I have had a bad cough, and instead of getting better, it grew worse, until I was advised by a friend to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I healtasted at first, for it seemed to me nothing would give relief only death. My parents, were anxious about me, and I was said to have consumption. I tried your medicines and before I had taken many doses there was a great change. When the second bottle was empty I had no cough and was a great deal stronger."

Nothing Accomplished at the Pittsburg Conference.

AFTER A NEW ROUTE Canadian Authorities Send a Squad of Police Across the Rocky

Mountains Into Klondike.

Bushels of Corn-South Dakota's Will be 20,000,000 Rushe s

fort to arrange a plan for ending the big coal strike has proved a fallura and the strike goes on. At noon the onference between the coal miners. national district officials and the operators closed, and the conference adjourned without day. The miners' representatives did not

recede from their original proposition to settle the strike by arbitration and start the mines at the 69-cent rate. The operators offered to divide the difference between the 54 and 69-cent rates, making the price at which the miners should start 611 cents per ton, but this was rejected. Then auditional propositions were made. One was to start the mines without fixing any price for 30 days, and then to pay the rate agreed upon by the board of arbitration. This was also refused by the time b tween 10:30 o'clock last night miners, as they said they had been ceived for state certificates and dip- and 7 o'clock this morning David S. fooled too often to trust the operators. omas be forthcoming? Probably the Tuthiil, cashier for Allen & Lewis, They declined to work for a month, diploma business has been so well ended his existence by sending a bullet giving the operators the output for 'farmed" that Mr. Irwin fears having from a 38-calibre revolver through his that length of time without knowing what wages should be paid.

A proposition was then made to operate the mines for ten days without fixing the price, a board of arbitration unanimous vote of the city of "baked sale house of Allen & Lewis on Front accepted. The operators were firm street. For the larger portion of that but the miners were equally de-

Every argument of the operators was met by the miners' leaders. It was, therefore, decided to end the confer-

The European Crop.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 25 .- An inquiry into European crop conditions nducted by the Orange-Judd sydicate of agricultural papers, including the American Agriculturist, of New York and the Orange Judd Farmer, of Chicago, and the New England Homestead of Springfield, Mass., indicate that the food erop situation abroad is very grave.

Estimates of Europe's (including England) needs of wheat imports range all the way from 300,000,000 to 400,-Tuthill left the store at 5:15 last 000,000 bushels. Europe's wheat crops evening, but what happened between for 1895, 1894 and 1893 averaged 1,500,year, it was only 1,200,000. The imfound in the claims located. The secret pression is gaining ground that Europe's wheat this year is even less than in 1891.

But this is not the worst of it. Europa usually produces as much rye as she does wheat. It is the bread grain of the masses. The rye crop of the printransferred by deed all his property in cipal European countries has aver-1896, 1895, 1894 and 1893. This season the rye gran of these countries cannot much exceed \$75,000,000 bushels. Quite as bad is the potato prospect.

Only about 1,850,000,000 bushels of potatoes will be harvested in these countries this year. Without regard to the United Kingdom or other European countries, there is a shortage Grand Army of the Republic today. of some million bushels of potatoes. All night long trains were arriving at The European shortage, compared with average, is as follows:

Wheat, bushels...... otatoes, bushels........1,000,000,000 WILL OPEN THE MINES.

The Course Has Been Fully Decided Upon by the Operators.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 25 .- Representa-

gether in extra session at present. He nearly half a million bushels of other tives of all the coal operators in the Pittsburg district met this morning to The enormous crop that is coming devise ways and means for opening the make room for the new grain, and the After the meeting the operators said "Inasmuch as the efforts we

made to bring the strike to an end have failed, therefore be it "Resolved, that we have no course left open but to continue the struggle

along the lines that may appear most productive of the results desired in the the acre. There is an abundance of ate, has assumed the presidency of the interests of the miners and operators "Resolved, that we discharge all ommittees and adjourn sine die."

It is said that the operators will now prepare to open their mines. Notices will be posted notifying the strikers discovered that some time during her that they can return to work if they last voyage the vessel had been struck care to. After sufficient time has elapsed and the men do not return, the operators will engage employes from gone five inches farther into a solid other places and start their mines.

OVERLAND TO THE KLONDIKE.

OTTAWA, Aug. 24.—The minister of the interior has left for a brief holiday whistles on the Atlantic coast, but before his departure he left a most important decision. It was to the effect that a should at once proceed from Edmon- investment of \$10,000 when the trust whole pro-pelling pow-er of the en-slope of the Rocky mountains.

the Klondike country from the eastern at 92‡, and common at 62.

Plan of the Labor Lea

Edmonton is the most northerly railroad point in the Canadian Northwest territory, being 190 miles north labor organizations of the country, resite direction. That is how it is by way of the Nelson and Laird rivers to the Desse, and up this river to the Pelly. They will follow the and a uniform scale of wages for men Pelly river to its junction with the engaged in the same occupations the Lees and the Lees with the Klondike, a total of 1370 miles. This is not the Mackenzie river route.

As the police are to take horses with them, it is obivious that the authorities consider this route practicable, or, at any rate, is worth examining.

ger lists will be light. SALVADOR ON A GULD BASIS. A Bill Authorizing the Change Has Been

the Herald from Panama says: Salvador says that the country has been so disturbed by the slump in silver that she has determined to adopt a gold standard. Owing to the finana gold standard. Owing to the financial straits in which Salvador found
herself, the depression in commerce
and the apparently hopeless future,
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B. F. SHAW, Register. President Gulterrez Invoked an ex. | toes.

Talking^{*} About Shoes.....

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PEASE & MAYS

traordinary session of congress to consider the monetary crisis. At the TOOK ANOTHER IUM time he sent to congress a message urging the necessity of a speedy change in the currency system there was some | Wheat Passed the Dollar Mark opposition in congress to a gold stand rd, and the fight was waged until yes-

terday, when the bill passed. The president was also authorized to negotiate a foreign loan of \$2,500,000. BORDA The new loan will go into effect with in two months. After it becomes operative all customs will be payable only | The President of the Uruguay Re-

in gold. Will go Overland to Alaska. CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- A party of 13 nen and one woman will leave Chicago this evening for the Alaska gold fields. The expedition is co-operative, each member agreeing to share equally with the others in the gold that may be

of their exact destination is carefully guarded. The party will travel from Chicago to Edmonton by rail. From there under the market. September, which they will go by team 50 miles to closed last night at 962, started today compelled to take this action, but no Athabaska landing, where they will on the regular board with sales all the other course was left open. It would build their boats and embark on the way from 98 to 81 Within five min- be usgless to attempt to hold a tourna-Athabaska river. From that point utes it was selling at \$1 03, amid tre- ment with only one visiting team atthey will go by boat through Atha- mendous excitement. Before the up- tending to contest for the four prizes. baska river and Mackenzie river to ward rush closed the quotation was including the championship cup. the confluence of the latter stream with the Peel river. The party is in

charge of Harry Card. Grand Army Men at Buffalo. BUFFALO, Aug. 24 .- Another beautiful day greeted the veterans of the of veterans and sightseers. This morn-\$00,000,000 | ing thousands were gathered around the enormous amount of 1,000,000 | partments should have participated in o'clock and the principal streets were American . wheat. Total, bushels........1,625,000,000 a jostling crowd of humanity. The features of the day will be the arrival

> this evening. Crops in the Middle West. OMAHA, Aug. 24 .- The wheat crop quality is excellent and the yield is of corn will be 350,000,000 bushels, or

o bushels to the acre. In South Dakota a close estimate places the wheat yield at 20,000,000 bushels. The average is 15 bushels to the acre. In corn the yield will be 200,000,000, an average of 40 bushels to oats, which averages up to last year's republic ad interim.

The Thrust of a Swordfish SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.-When the barkentine Catherine Sudden was docked for repairs yesterday, it was by a sword-fish. The sword had passed through four inches of planking and timber. The nine-inch section was broken off even with the copper sheath-

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- One of the good things for the organizers of ADDITIONAL HOMESTEAD ENTRIES trusts is the new gluclose trust. The quotations on its shares have reached such a point that holdings represent almost double what they cost less than

Plan of the Labor Leaders. to the plans of the leaders of the great vealed by one of their number, the labor conference to be held in St. Louis on the 30th will result in a gen-

TACOMA, Aug. 24.-The steamers Rosalie, Willamette and Topeka will sail from this port to Alaska this week. Full cargoes of freight and many horses will be carried, but the passen

Tame Opening at New York. comparatively tame opening today.

Ireland Short on Spuds. SKIBBORERE, Aug. 25.—The potate occupied exceed in the aggregate 160 area, without proof of residence upon been partly destroyed by blight, and continued and continued area, without proof of residence upon the name of the additional been partly destroyed by blight, and continued area, without proof of the additional been partly destroyed by blight, and continued area of the additional beautiful and continued area.

in Chicago.

public Murdered as He Left a Cathedral in Montevideo.

the Suicide of D. S. Tuthill, Cashler

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- Wheat shot upward today as if a volcano had burst \$1 03t for September. Today was the first time the bulls had carried the feel that they have been treated shabprice past the dollar mark in Chicago, bily by the departments belonging to

for a moment some days ago. Besides the action of the French been held by the State Association, government in upholding the duty on and has had a racing team at every cereals, opening Liverpool quotations one except that held at Oregon City, to showed an advance equal to from 24 to which they sent a delegation of 60 brief intervals, depositing their loads 3 cents a bushel. The shortage in the members. On this account, if nothing potato crop abroad was estimated at else, they felt that the different dethe different stations as early as 6 bushels, increasing the demand for the tournament here.

Later advices from Liverpool timed 1:30 P. M. show a further recession of President McKin this afternoon, in prices there, and Chicago followed therefore, when I say that a dollar apthe banquet tendered by Columbia suit, September declining almost as proaches honesty as its purchasing post, of Chicago, and the parade of rapidly as it had advanced. The price power approaches stability. If I bornaval veterans and ex-prisoners of war 20 minutes after the opening was 9810. row a thousand dollars today and next At 10 A. M. snother raily carried year pay the debt with a thousand dol-September up to \$1.021.

AN ASSASSIN'S BULLET.

Borda was shot and killed by an as- government can say that a given The assassin is a vonth named Arredondo. President Borda died almost legal tender qualities, it cannot fix the immediately after he was shot.

MONTEVIDEO, Aug. 26 .- During the

Senor Cuedtas, president of the sen-The assassination of President Bords ral, where the "To Deum" had been

sung. The assassin was arrested. Other attempts had been made recently to assassinate Borda. A few days ago the president, accompanied by his aid, Lieutenant-Cononel Terrehene, was horseback riding. Just as he dismounted in front of the govern- calling for these letters will please ment palace, a youth approached and give date on which they were addrew a pistol. Lieutenant-Colonel vertised: Terrehene struck up the arm of the Baker, Mrs Jennie Barton, F J would-be assessin and the ball passed over the president's head.

They Can He Made up to the Maximum o

On August 10 Acting Secretary Ryan rendered a decision in the case of and reverses decision. It was to the effect that a his lever. small detachment of mounted police a month ago. At the present figure an Nancy A. Stinson, an applicant for an additional homestead entry in the enough; the ton, Alberts, and endeavor to reach was formed cleared \$8,178 for preferred Walta Walla land district, that is of considerable importance to settlers Lottie who have perfected titles to homesteads Staller, Peter (3) KANSAS CITY, Aug 25.—According in less quantities than 160 acres. Mrs. Wilson, Susan Meig, Bettie Wilson, J H Stinson had made final proof on a homestead of 80 acres, and on June 7, 1895, had made application for an additional homestead of 80 acres on land the reason that the applicant had at a bly rewarded. prior date filed a pre-emption on 80 acres which had later been transmuted same had been issued.

The acting secretary reversed the lecision of the commissioner, stating that he erred, and that his decision was in conflict with section five of the NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Wheat had a set of March 2, 1889, which provides: "That any homestead settler who has NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—A dispatch to December dropped a cent a bushel on first sales and then practically recovered the loss.

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Summer distribution and the second se time and may continue making additional entries upon contagious land until he shall have acquired title to 160 acres. The decision seems to be just and will result in benefit to many settlers who have filed on homesteads in less quantities than 160 acres

THE TOURNAMENT IS OFF. There Will Be No Meeting of the State

Firemen's Association This Fall Notwithstanding the fact that The Dailes has offered every possible inducement to bring contesting hose teams to take part in the tournament that was to have been held here on Sept. 6, 7 and 8, only one team, that from the barracks at Vancouver, notified the executive committee that it would attend. On this account the

night authorized J. S. Fish, secretary

of the association, to request the executive committee to declare the tournament off.

The people of The Dalles cannot but dollar wheat having only just touched the association. Dalles firemen have attended every tournament that has

I am on sound and scientific ground, lars which will secure exactly as much of all things desirable as the one thousand which I borrowed, I bave paid in honest dollars. If the money has increased or decreased in purchas ing power, I have satisfied my debt national fete here yesterday, President with dishonest dolliars. While the weight of gold or silver shall constitute a dollar, and invest that dollar with purchasing power of the dollar. That must depend upon the law of supply and demand, and it may be well to suggest that this government never tried to fix the exchangeable value of a doloccurred as he was leaving the cathed- lar until it began to limit the number of dollars coined .- William Jennings Bryan, in Arena.

Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters remaining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for August 28, 1897. Persons

Clifton, Frank R Connelly, V C Foster, Wilbur Gale, Chas Gribble, Elmer Jackson, Cora Larsen, Merrith, J M Linkey, Fred Montgomery, P Sanford, Lutie (2) Robinson, Ben St Lawrence, Geo Saldren, Eva (3) Thompson, Alfred Walker, C Walkins, Mrs Welsh, Mrs E A Scott, Lucia Miss Smiley, Thos

Between Frank Taylor's place on contagious to the original entry. This Three-Mile and The Dalles, a black application was rejected by the com- embroidered wrap. If the finder will missioner of the general land office for leave it at this office, he will be suita-

J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

Karl's Clover Root Tea, for constito a homestead, and certificate for the pation it's the best and after using it you don't say so, return the package and getyour money. Sold & Houghton, The Dalles. Sold by Blakeley

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON, Notice is hereby given that the following-WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD.