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Scarcely had the ruins of Byers' mil at Pendicton ceased smoking when propositions began pouring in upon Mr. Byers offering him substantial inducements to put up flouring mills at different places in this state and Washington. Astoria offered material inducements, and now Tacoma comes forward with an offer of \$25,000 bonus to induce Mr. Byers to erect mills in that city. In this Tacoma shows its enterprise and business-like appreciations of manufacturing industries That city wants large flouring mills and is willing to put forth an effort to get them. Its example is indeed commendable, and might with profit be followed by every other city on the coast that has aspirations to become a center for manufacturing and commercial interests.

The Dalles is not at present in nee of increased facilities for manufacturing flour, having aiready one of the best equipped mills in the interior, hence cannot make a bid to Mr. Byers, but there are other classes of factories it does need and can well afford to pay liberally to secure. First of all, it needs a wool scouring plant that it may be able to continue as the great est wool center of the Inland Empire; then it needs woolen mills to convert the wool into cloths. What can it afford to offer as an inducement for capital to come here and invest in such industries? Cannot it afford to offer a bonus of \$25,000 for such industries?

The natural facilities and advantages it possesses are not sufficient in lucements to attract capital to invest in manufacturing here, so long as other places are ready with more substantia inducements. In short, we cannot expect manufacturers to come to The Dalles and erect factories simply be cause there is ground here to build on. and an abundance of raw materials at hand, while there are other cities standing with their purse strings loosened ready to roll out thousands of dollars as extra inducements. Capital invests where it can do the best, and manufacturing industries are built in places where the people are willing to give them financial encouragement.

If we cannot attract outside capital to come here without a bonus, then the 7.000,000 or terior? And what would it be worth

in The Dalles have been at least \$600,-000. At least one-third of this amount raisers. To lose this trade would be he says. serious to the business interests of the us see. If the Columbia Southern of transportation facilities. Then The Dalles can certainly afford to offer some inducement for the establishing of such a plant; in fact, it cannot afford to do otherwise.

that we need them and can afford to offer a liberal bonus to get them. Every property owner in the city realizes that there are more empty cases less than this. Such institutions buildings, both store rooms and dwellings, now than at any time in the past five years. The owners of property are desirous of filling their buildings with tenants, but the tenants are not here. nor will they be here until something is done to increase business and furnish employment for more people. This can best be accomplished by creating manufacturing industries, and at present woolen mills seem to be the most feasible. Then what can The Dalles afford to offer as a bonus to get them and a scouring plant? Can it offer as much as Tacoma does for flouring mills?

## THE CONTENTED WEST.

Some years ago the New York Sun attempted to solve one of the great economic questions of the west by advising miners to raise potatoes on be mined at a profit. Evidently this ing; it would create an interest in govburst of wisdom was based on the legend that they plant corn in the state of Maine with a shotgun. A pollitical philantropist like Mr. Dana, to give for necessaries and less incenwho is reputed to be a yard wide between the eyes, could not permit an luxuries. The management of such a ment have petitioned Lord Balfour to opportunity to fructify the benighted west with sage advice to pass by unimproved. Hence his desire to see our granite hills converted into potato farms, our porphory dykes into watermelon pastures and our limestone ledges into flewer gardens, until the land flowed with milk and honey regardless of the water supply. Although struck below the belt, as it were, they did not permit Mr. Dana's well meant money at home. Notwithstanding The advice to grate hershly upon their Dalles votes for protection everytime reports for material for new cases.

In success and with the Spanish army like below the belo only importation from the east that is ing what it preaches. It sands its roceived in large quantities at small money abroad for nearly every manucost, we frame all suggestions as that factured article it consumes. Its that treasury receipts under the ple in social circles when a man with cost, we frame all suggestions as that lactated and processing offered by Mr. Danna to enable us to woolen goods, canned fruits, agrimore clearly remember the "old cultural implements, in fact nearly This is indeed pleasing news, though in the courts as a defendent in an

hess of time pass away.

A great many of our eastern friends have divided western people into three general classes, namely, the bloated silver mine owners who are believed or rich but ignorant, and who don't rich but ignorant is inconsistent from a broad. This is inconsistent from a broad. This is inconsistent both as to theory and is inconsistent both as to their religious impurities and purportions is inconsistent both as to their religious impurities and proportions is inconsistent both as to their religious impurities and proportions is inconsistent both as to their religious impurities and proportions is inconsistent both as to their religious impurities and proportions is inconsistent both as task of tremendous proportions is inconsistent both as to their religious impurities and proportions is inconsistent both as to their religious impurities and proportions is inconsistent both as the singular description in regard to their religious impurities and proportions is inconsistent both as the singular description in regard to their religious impurities and proportions is inconsistent both as the singular rich but ignorant, and who don't | consume.

know what to do with their money in usiness or with their hands in polite ociety; the miners, whom they classify with the half starved workers of the lians with whom they have peopled the west. Yet with such an estimate placed upon our intelligent, progressve and law-abiding citizens, by many astern people, we of the west move quietly along earning an honest living with our linemaments enlivened by the

east rob us of the power to mine silespective Rocky mountain noses We mine copper and gold and lead. We pay tribute to Ceasar through the unholy operations of a debased and barbarous financial system, but the 'supple hinges of the knee" are never petite of the god of greed who has set up his throne upon the Atlantic sea-

epressible energies of citizenship, can policy toward the great mineral inarmy of well-to-do purchasers of manu- of a United States senator.

waits .- Western Mining World.

NEEDS OF SAVINGS BANKS.

That there is a growing need for savings banks in every community annot be denied. Those whose earnngs are small and whose incomes are but little above the actual necessities of living are entitled to a system of banking where they can deposit their savings in a perfectly secure institution where they will earn a income for the depositors are provided by the different and numerous savings banks, but in the rural districts, there is no such institutions. Consequently in the localities remote from the great trade centers the earners of small wages as a rule do not lay by their accumulations from the simple fact that how much can we afford to offer? they are not encouraged to do so. In What would it be worth to The Dalles small and sparcely settled communities acts that violate the rights of What would it be worth to The Dalles small and sparcely settled communities to have a wool scouring plant here is no field for a savings bank, and fools of other and 8,000,000 pounds of wool that comes earnings are small, do not lay them here annually? What will it cost The away, and at the expiration of a life Dalles to lose the wool trade of the in- spent in toil find themselves with little or no funds to their credit, whereas, to The Dalles to have woolen mills had they been provided with the facilthat would give sleady employment to | itles for depositing their small savings from 100 to 200 operatives the year that the residents of large cities are provided with they would find themselves at the end of their lives with a The Dalles the past 10 or 15 years has competency. To provide such a debeen a source of profit either directly pository as will reach all communities or indirectly to every business in the the posts; savings bank seems the city. On an average the wool sales only logical solution. C. W. Twining, cashier of the Frst National bank of Monroe, Wisconsin, has written an has been spent in the city by the wool able article on this subject in which

"A sayings bank pure and simple is entire city. And without scouring an institution that should be found in mills are we not liable to lose it? Let every community. The ideal way of organizing and managing a pure savrailroad is extended 20 miles further lings bank would be under private eninto the interior, the wool raisers of terprise, with a rigid and effective southern Wasco, northwestern Grant government supervision. As a private and all of Crook county will have 30 enterprise each community would remiles shorter haul, over better roads, coive the benefits of the circumstances to reach the terminus of the Columbia under which it is situated. D. positors, Southern than to reach The Dalles, where rates are high as well as safe, Will they not go there? But if there | would receive a greator rate of interwere a plant here with a capacity for est for their savings than where rates scouring the wool, it would likely be were low. Under a government scheme hauled by wagon to the terminass of the rate would necessarily be level the the Columbia Southern, then shipped United States over, probably not to exceed 2 per cent. But the fact that to The Danes to be scoured before being sold or sent on a long hauf across such an institution at this time cannot

gation with ever increasing bitterness to charge more for their wheat. This the continent. Thus a scouring plant be made to pay from an investment would retain the wool trace regardless point of view deprives the citizens of the greater part of the United States of its benefits.

"I : a pure savings bank, where the absolute safet; of the depositor is the main feature, the expense of manageused with entire safety at a greater rate than 3 or 4 per cent and in many | the community. must be managed by a board of directors, the members, of which donate their services, the executive officer or paid for their work. If a pure savings all the bitter we can stand. bank cannot be made to pay as a business investment, private capital and brains will not be put into it and the result is thousands of men, women and children have no places to put their small savings where they can receive a return for them and at the same time

feel their money is absolutely safe. "The only solution seems to be for the government to establish a postal sayings bank under such laws and rules and regulations as will insure the safety of the funds and a sure, if small, return as interest to the depositor. The benefit to the depositors in such a bank cannot be overestimated. It would educate them rapidly to a more economical and thrifty manner of livassistance in all lines of retall trade, where cash payments are desirable, as

people would have more available cash | total vote of some 30,000, the silver tive to spend it frivolously and for bank should be absolutely apart from | call an immediate session of that body, polities, so that confidence in its man to take measures for the relief of the agement would not be shaken by any Irish peasantry on account of the failpolitical excitement or change. If the ure of the potato crop. As usual the question of savings bank or no savings | English government is slow to act. bank were to be voted on by the peo-

Inasmuch as advice is the it has an opportunity it is not practichave divided western people into three from a business standpoint. We ought on the statement.

COMING ELECTIONS.

Although this is an off year, the east, and lastly the cowboys, who rank | ferent states are of considerable interar below the J. Fenimore Cooper In. est. While in seme states local issues predominate, still national politics cut more or less figure in all, and the money question takes a promident par even in towns and cities, and has been made more or less an issue in ever state where elections are to be held The result of these elections will serve mile of contentment and peace, as an index to the feelings of the peo When the exigencies of the hungry ple with reference to the change of administration, and republican victories ver at a profit, we do not permit the will be an indorsement of the acts of grindstone, offered in lieu of bread, to that party in the special session of concome in contact with our several and gress, while democratic gains will be read to mean an opposition to the tariff policy and lack of financial legislation by that party. Flections will be held in Ohio, New

York, Virginia, Iowa, Pennsylvania. Kentucky, Maryland, Colorado, ent to appease the incorrigible ap- Nebraska and Massachusetts. In Maryland and Ohio the legislature i to be chosen and a United States senator elected. In New York the contest Fortunately, the west, with its il- for control of Greater New York overimitable resources of nature and its ir. | shadows everything else. In Massachusetts, Ohio, Virginia and Iowa stand up under any conditions which governors will be elected, while Kenthe east may see fit to impose. The tucky elects a clerk of the court of apime will come when our eastern peals, Pennsylvania a state treasurer riends will heave a sigh of regret as and auditor, Nebraska a judge of the ong as the ten commandments that supreme court and regent of the unihey did not build up a western market | versity, and Colorado elects a chief for eastern products, through a liberal Justice. There are various municipal elections in these states which also atnter-mountain regions with a vast the fight will determine the election

factured goods. In the near future | A cable dispatch from London says European supplies for the west and that in the four months since the new outh will come through Galveston or | Canadian tariff went into force the ransas Pass instead of through New British exports to Canada under the ork and other Atlantic seaboard new preferential rate declined £171.553 ities: and their Asiatic supplies or 14 per cent. Imports from Canada clams. Everything comes to him who | trade with England is due to Canadian purchases in the states.

THAT SPECIAL SESSION.

If the current reports be true, there is to be next January a special session of the Oregon legislature, says the Corvallis Times. Whether after convened. the assembly will apply itself to the dispatch of business common to legislatures, or whether it will continue to be the colossal and idiotic freak that it was last winter, is information that is not vouchsafed the public. This is a signi ant question that confronts the state and is of paramount interest to the people when it is known that the answer is locked up in the bowels of political bosses who gather at Salem during legislative sessions, wheedle and bulldose members into and fools of others, and ultimately the law making branch of the state pendent if Spain cannot.

der the chicanery and manipulation with different merchants for blankets, of crafty political bosses the de- robes and other woolen goods. Pentermination to be honest and true is dieton is our nearest neighbor that their homes political wrecks, with is right to patronize its industry, but gan to wash gold in the mountain reputations besinirched. These things | instead of depending upon that city to make dangerous any legislative ses- supply us with woolens we should be sion and especially discourage the idea | manufacturing them ourselves. of having one when matters are to come up like those with which the people of Greater New York as candiproposed special session must con- date for mayor, and declares that his

bills the state owes for lack of legislative sanction, and on these outstand- anarchistic. ing bills the state is paving eight per two week's session, in which public special session would do anything be- pay tribute to the few. youd making a fool of itself and the

tons. This is one of the industries officers and clerks being the only ones to produce all our sweets, for we have

Office seekers have thus far overlooked one desirable position. Nobody has yet applied to the president for appointment as governor of Hawaii. Why not send the Hon. Ike Moore, of Salem, over there? It would get him never be missed.

Commissioner of pensions Evans proposes to open the flood gates to pension appliances, and says 200,000 claims that were held up during the democratic administration will be taken up at once. As there are already only 970,000 pensioners on the list, it would seem there was immediate demand for

months ago, as stated by the republican press, but it has been resurrected at least in Indianapolis, where out of a jority of 995, whereas the city is norticket went in by 5,000 majority. Sixty-four Irish members of parlia-

torney will be allowed to examine the gin his slaughter if not prevented by

We are told by the editorial bureau

ment, and now that nation is ready to affections of three men, has sued one grant concessions to an English syndi- of them, the last one on her list of necate. If the Nicaragua canal is finally | quisitions for \$6,000 for alleged serelections to be held next month in dif- built and controlled by England, it vices, and is confronted with the poswill not be a surprise to the world, sibility of being prosecuted for bigamy.

and only the fault of America. The patent editorial bureau at Washngton says the "Demograts of Ohio ontinue their mad race to escape from heir silver platform. It should have idded the Ohio republicans are also naking a hard race to free themselves from Hanna, but they will not succeed intil they are betten out of sight by he silver democrats next month.

Because Judge Van Wyck was arrested for drunkeness one time, his eponents are denouncing him as a ruffian, notwithstanding the records in the New York police courts show the arrest was wholly injustifiable. This is a sample of New fork polities. If a man havany bad records they are bound to be brought out when he runs for mayor.

The republican press have steadily denounced democrats who have under taken to drag national issues into the New York municipal elections, but they hall with delight the appearance of Senator Foraker advocating the lection of General Tracy because he is a protectionist and believes in the gold standard. It makes a difference whose corns are tramped on.

Recent arrangements, it is believed, will give the government four or five million dollars more than at first ex peeted from the sale of the Union ustry that, would have peopled the tract much attention. In three states Pacific. The fact that English investors are making inquiries as to whether they will be allowed to bid makes it possible that competition may run up the prices even beyond present atticipations.

Reports reaching the 'int Bureau from time to time warrant the estimate that the world's production of gold for through San Francisco, Seattle and have increased 17 per cent. These 1897 will be between \$235.00 .000 and other Pacific cities, if the present figures are in comparison with those \$240,000,000, an increase of more than trend of events is prophetic of that of the same period last year. The dis- \$30,000,000 over the product of 1896. which is to be. Then it will be our patch adds that the result is "disap- The United States will probably lead pportunity to tell Mr. Dana that if he pointing," The greatest decreases are all other producing countries with a gold in California in 1849. The cabin can't print the Sun at a profit he should in iron and manufactures of iron and total of \$60,000,000. South Africa and herd cattle or his premises, or dig for clothing. The decrease in the iron Australia will be close competitors for second place, with a total production exceeding \$50,000,000 each.

Tammany has discovered its mistake in trying to control the election of nunicipal officers and is looking around for another candidate for mayor who can draw some of the votes away from Henry George. Von Wyck is such an avowed tool of Tammany that he cannot be pulled through. will be no surprise if both he and General Tracy are pulled down and some more obscure candidate put up.

General Weyler is, or will soon be deposed, but he doesn't take his downfall much to heart, nevertheless be would prefer to hold on to his job. He is said to have cleared \$4,000,000 in the Phillippines and \$6,000,000 in Cuba. while he has aided materially in bankrupting his nation, but he can retire to private life very gracefully on this else. Weyler can afford to

government. It is a known fact that A representative of the Pendleton men go to galem to r present a consti- wooten mills has been in The Dalles tuency in the legislature, and that un- and has placed a number of orders lost and often they return to manufactures wooden goods, hence it

Henry George stands before the platform is to tell the truth and con-A legislative session of the right ceal nothing. The Oregonian says sort could of course be of practical George is an anarchist. Possibly that utility at this time. A very large paper considers it anarchy to tell the amount of money is, or ought to be truth and be bonest. It has trained so locked up in the vaults of the state long with rough politicians in Porttreasury. It cannot be used to pay land that almost anything that has the semblance of honesty appears to be

Australia has determined to raise a cent interest. If the assembly in a tariff wall against American grain to needs instead of private gain were the short crops in that country. Thus prevailing motive, would pass an ap- the many will be compelled to eat propriation bill, cut off uscless com- dear flour for the benefit of the few missions and then decently adjourn Thus it will be more difficult for Ausmuch good would be accomplished. tralians to get something to eat, but the With, however, a certainty of prolon- farmers who have oreps will be enabled of the senatorial fight, it is not proba- is in accordance with present systems ble that the legislature in the proposed of protection. The many are made to

The Baker City Republican thinks it rather stupid for any one to imagine New York pays great attention to that Mr. Corbett is responsible for the cleaning its streets, and has them delay in the Oragon federal appointment must be reduced to a minimum, swept three times a day. If it would ments. It may be stupid to think Mr. as the funds deposited cannot well be pay as much attention to keeping its | Corbett has the err of the president, politics clean it would be a benefit to but he favored C. B. Moores and he was appointed register at Oregon City The United States imports 1,700,000, as soon as his recom nendation reached tons of sugar and produces only 400,000 Washington. Mr. Carbett does not favor Judge Hall, and his appointment that should be looked after. We ought is hold up. Looks like he might be the obstructionist.

The gold reserve in the treasury has crawled up to nearly \$150,000,000, not from the effort of any recent legislation, but on account of the immense amount of money that has come from abroad to pay for the grain crop of America and because of the demand out of the way in Oregon and he would for currency to handle the crop. whereby the government is enabled to give its notes in exchange for imported gold. The gold reserve grows not withstanding the fact that the government is going behind every day.

The result of the municipal elections in Indianapolis and Chattanooga last Tuesday is somewhat significant, and indicates democratic gains that are encouraging. In Indianapolis Thomas Taggart was elected by 5,000 majority over his republican opponent, and in Chatanooga, Col. Watkins has a mamally republican by from 400 to 500. Taggars ran on a purely free silver platform while his opponent was an advocate of the gold standard.

General Blonco, the new captaingeneral of Cuba, will not wage a vigorous campaign at once on assuming command but announces that he will warm the insurgents up next year. Evidently he is the counterpart of The commissioner of pensions has Weyler. He will endeavor to gain the ple the majority in its favor would be issued an order that hereafter no at- confidence of the Cubans, and then be-The theory of protection is to build reports of examining physicians in any the intervention of some other power. The Cabans, however, are aware of out of his blood, it is time for him to look was allowed to go abourd. It is said to open up the mine according to the

Muchly married men are so common more clearly remember the old culture implements, in the courts as a defendent in an masters" when they shall in the full-everything it consumes or sells except we would prefer to have it sub-adultery case, but a woman with more flour, in imported from abroad. This stantiated by a report from the treas-A great many of our eastern friends is inconsistent both as to theory and ary before pinning too much faith up. then one nusound is somewhat of a great many of our eastern friends is inconsistent both as to theory and ary before pinning too much faith up. then one nusound is somewhat of a great many of our eastern friends. general classes, namely, the bloated to practice a little of our protective The inactivity of the United States ing considerable attention in the San

The state fair at Salem ran behind this year as usual in spite of the fact that it had \$5,000 of state money towards meeting its expenses. About the best thing the fair accomplished was to provide an opportunity for gamblers, fakirs and sports to make a stake from the "greenies" who attended the fair. But it brought a lot of people to Salem for a week and that put money in the pockets of a few people of that town. Now, in all seriousness, do such tenelits justify the spending of \$5,000 a year of the peoples' money on such an enterprise. -Eas Oregonian.

Whatever may be said against Henry George for some of his visionary views. he is entitled to respect for his honesty and candor. He says what he means and believes what he says. He is a single-taxer and a free trader. He does not conceal these facts, though for advocating them openly he will lose many votes for the office of mayor of New York. Nevertheless he will gain some for his honesty, for such mulities as he nessesses will draw sunport from those who want an officer whose position on all questions are clearly defined. New York could worse than to elect hi a mayor.

GEORGIA'S GOLD GLEANER.

An Old Woman Who Hunta for the Precious Metal.

Report Says She Has a Rich Hour as the Result of Many Years of Hard Work and Fragal Living.

Mary Odom, gold hunter, lives in a lite cabin on the mountain side, about a nile from Auraria, the ancient mining own of north Georgia, whose best days were those prior to the discovery of was built by a miner named Odom, and when the excitement in California began he bade his wife and daughter Mary, started west. His family never heard from him again.

His wife managed to support herself, nd, having some knowledge of gold mining, taught Mary how to wash the golden grains from the sand in the beds of the mountain streams. The two were quite successful and gathered a great reach Circle City or Dawson. leal of gold dust. When Mary was 16 years old her mother died. That was in 1852, and the United States mint was still in operation at Dahlonega. Mary soon grew expert in finding gold, and weany a pennyweight did she carry to the mint. Having disposed of it, she the cabin at the mouth of the gulch

above Auraria.

broken up and for four years Mary Odom had a hard time of it. The conhim, he can buy a home somewhere keep her hoard hidden. After the war fighting savagely, lost heart and were matters settled down a little, and when she was assured of the protection of the civil authorities she went about her work boldly and devoted all the time that she could spare from the cultivation of her little patch of cleared land so much that they were not so profitable as they had been when she first bestreams. She lived very frugally and raised her own crops of corn, cabbage and potatoes, and soun and wove her own clothing. She has always kent up the habit of putting aside half her findings, whether they were large or small. Sometimes her washings would not amount to much during the week, but if she secured only 50 cents she would put aside a quarter and spend the rest, and she has hoarded away a sock filled is worth several thousand dollars, Still she keeps at work, and on any fair day

piecing out her wants by going into debt, She is now in her sixty-first year, with gold dust, which she has shown to some of her most trusted friends, and when not busy about her cabin, she may be seen tramping over the hills in search of gold. She will tuck up her homespun skirt and stand knee-deep in the chill waters of the mountain streams all day long washing the sand and gathering up the shining particles, "It ain't so easy as it wer' 40 year ago," she said, as she smoothed back her iron-gray locks from her forehead, "but I kin make a purty good livin' out'n it yit. I've seed the day when ] could wash out f'om four to five penny weights a week, but I hardly ever strike sich a streak as that nowadays. I 'spected pap to come home old an' po' fur years a'ter he lef' fur California, but I done gin up all hopes now. I seed so many o' them po' ol' fellers come back broke down 'thout noth'n to live on 'at to Portland will require the co-opera-I thought I'd save up part of all I foun!

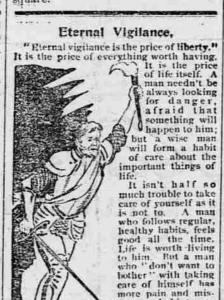
nough, in spite o' what folks says bout my bein' a rich 'oman an' all sich as that."-N. Y. Sun. Honors for Miss Cisneros.

so's to he'p 'im out w'en he come back,

an' that's how I come to save up my

little pile. The Lord knows hit's little

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- The Journal and Advertiser this morning says: Miss Evangelina Cisneros will be introluced to the people of the United States on Saturday evening, when a onstration and presentation in Madison



next day. He ought to put himself right at once. He needs Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is made for just this condition. It rouses up the digestive and nutritive organs, and gives them power to extract from the food all the nutritious elements and transform them into rich, nourishing blood. It enables the liver to cleanse out all

Three Hundred Must Winter at St Michaels.

AGREEMENT REACHED

The Union Pacific and Short Line Will Again Interchange Traffie.

Lsvestock For the Klondike-A Mexican Mining Deal-To Control the Whiskey Market--Tacoma's shipping.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Information eceived at the treasury department from Captain Tuttle. of the cutter Bear, now cruising in Alaskan waters, loes not give a rosy description of scenes at St. Michaels and prospects of the goldseekers. Writing from St. Michaels September 16, Captain l'uttle "There are in port four sergoing

ressels and six river steamers, with one steamer and one barge in process of construction on the beach. About 300 people are encamped on the beach awaiting the completion of these vessels. At least seven vessels are expected to arrive, many of them with passengers. There is no possible chance of these people reaching the Upper Yukon this season, and they must winter here or at some point in side the mouth of the Yukon.

"While there will be an abundance of provisions, as the trading companies have their main depots here, trouble is likely to arise from those who have no previsions and no money. This, however, is a small matter when it is taken into consideration that matters are much werse above Fort Yukov. On September 13 the river steamer Hamilton returned from its up-river trip, having been unable to reach Circle then a girl 12 years old, farewell, and City. Captain Hill reported the river so low as to prevent his reaching his destination. His cargo was landed on the river bank. The steamers Healy, Weare, Alice, Bella and Marguerite are now up the river, but the prespects are that they will not be able to

A Rebellion Crushed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- A dispatch the Herald from Buenos Ayres says: Advices from the Herald's correspondent in Rio Janeiro say that details of the last big battle at Canudos whiskies. secreted, invariably, half her profits in have reached that city. There is no longer any would of the death of Antenio Conseilheiru, the fanatic leader. He was killed early in the battle, but the fact of his death did not become federate government needed all the generally known until after the fightmoney it could get and the tithe gather- | ing had been going on for several ers made frequent visits to her cable hours. When they learned of it, the

Conseilheiro's body was found in street of Canudos. Around him were the bodies of about a hundred of his personal guard, who had died in a last desperate fight to save their chief. richest deposits had been worked over The bodies were fearfully hacked and mutilated. Beside the body of Conselheiro lay an imperial flag, a red cross on a white background. The capture of the city was accom-

plished by the government troops with the aid of toren and dynamite. When the fanatics saw certain de houses, and scores of them rushed in attention of scientists here. While

have been taken prisoners, and now way, excepting the head, which was and 8000 natives. the rebellion may be said to be over. AN AGREEMENT REACHED.

Union Pacific and Short Line Will Again laterchange Traffic. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-E. Ellery

Anderson, of the Union Pacific receivers, made the following statement "The Oregon Short Line people have wired us that an agreement relating to an interchange of traffic between the two companies as submitted by the Union Pacific receivers to the Oregon Short Line officials, has been

accepted, signed and mailed to us. So far as that agreement goes, the differences between the two companies have been adjusted. A resumption of through passenger trains from Chicago tion of the Oregon Rillway & Navigation Company, and we have every reason to believe this will be given at an early date."

EVANGELINA AT NEW YORK The Cuban Heroine Made a Daring Brea For Liberty.

Cisneros, who recently escaped from Delmonico's and later by a public dem- from saying anything about her im. prisonment and escape. On the passenger list she was registered at Miss Juana Sola. She was traveling under the care of a gentleman who accompanied her from Havana. Several newspaper reporters and four women went alongside the steamer, and after the health officers' inspection was over they accompanied Miss Cisceros to this

rival on the Senaca was one of the most daring feats ever attempted and successfully carried out. On Saturday when the Senaca was to leave Havana, detectives watched the gangways with ure of Miss Cisneros from Cuba had it not been for refreshments, including Cisneros aboard the Seneca.

A few minutes before the Senaca was ready to sail, a slim young fellow came running across the wharf. He had no baggage, and was fashionably gold properties of Sonora, located gery, perjury, have been used in the who lives right dressed. The detectives stopped bim. about 70 miles southeast of this city. "My name is Juan Sola," he said, about 70 miles southeast of this city, who is head of the German foreign and he showed his passport. Every\$1,000,000 gold. The new company is gar intrigues that flourish in the atout for himself. He gets no nourishment out of his food. His blood gets thicker and

Gold Strike in Colorado. Miss (isneres' friends, when they saw everything was satisfactory, disembarke | and watched the ship pull out, carrying the fugitive to safety under the stars and stripes.

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Justice Field About to Retire. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Justice ocean will form the northern bound-Stephen Field, of the supreme court, it ary. The western boundary will likely is believed by his many friends, will run along the coast line below St announce his retirement from the su- Michaels to the top of the divide bereme court bench some time during tween the Yukon and Koskowin rivers. First-Class Nursery Stock a

He was appointed in 1863 to his pres- St. Elias. had retirement under serious consider- balance of the Alaska peninsula, the

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 13 .- A local commission merchant has brought to light Dyea, Skaguay and the passes on the feat they applied the torch to many a phenomenon which is attracting the overland route to the Yukon. and were burned to death, preferring one of the employes of the house was rich placer of the Yukon as far as the that to surrender. The government dressing a turkey he was dumfounded international boundary. It will also troops burned the remaining houses. | to find in its interior a live, well-Three thousand of the rebels who cannot be caped the awful slaughter at Canudos have been taken prisoners, and now the rebellion may be said to be over attached to the mother, and is a fatty at the rebellion may be said to be over attached to the mother, and is a fatty attached to the mother and is a fatty and 8000 natives. attached to the mother, and is a fatty spon as it was severed from its dead

mother. It was preserved in alcoholand is now in the collection of the Missouri medical college, where it is attracting the attention of the medical MADRID, Oct. 12.-It is semi-official. arrival in Havana from Spain on Satly announced that Spain's answer to urday next, when he will immediately Choice of Two Transcontinental Ro to

the note presented by Minister Wood- take the oath of office. ford has been drafted by the minister of foreign affairs and will be submitted ing regret that he has been recalled to the cabinet tomorrow. The reply before he had succeeded in crushing will say that Spain is unable to fix the the rebellion, takes the matter philo- NORTHERN RY. + SHORT LINE exact date when the war will be at an sophically, and is making preparations end, but the ministers are persuaded it to sail October 20. He persists in will not be long. Owing to the situa- maintaining that his methods are the tion and the concession of autonomy only ones that will eventually force MINNEAPOLIS which will be effective before January, the insurgents to surrender. the government hopes actual hostilities will finish shortly.

Livestock for the Klondike. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.-C. W. by hard rains over haif the state dur-Matthews, ex sheriff of Ashland, Wis .. ing the past 24 hours. The draught has returned from the Klondike to as damaged the corn crop and lessened certain whether sheep and cattle could the state's actton crop 750,000 bales. be shipped to the mining districts of Alaska and Northwest Territory with GERMANY'S POLITICAL POLICE. NEW YORK, Oct, 13.-Evangelina profit, and he is now on his way East An Odious Institution of the Bisto perfict arrangements for sending a a Spanish prison in Cuba, was a passenger on the Ward line steamer Seneca, which arrived today from Havana. reception will be tendered her at Miss Cisneros askel to be excused Res, of the firm of Rea Bros., of fatherland are distinguished, if not for Chicago, extensive shippers of stock.

Tacoma's Shipping. TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 12.-The American ship St. Frances cleared to- chinery in running order, 25 years ago, day for Europe with 100,000 bushels of than he introduced as part of his govwheat ships already loaded at this tures of Russia, namely, the secret poseason. They carry more tnan 1,000,- litical police. He set aside large sums 000 bashels of wheat alone. It is ex. of money with which to pay informers. pected the wheat shipments this year in America, called agents provocateurs. here will reach 10,000,000 bushels, of The business of these last gentlemen the value of nearly \$9,000,000. might have an excuse for making arrests

TACOMA, Oct. 13.-Mayor Fawcett thinks seriously of resigning in order to go to the rich gold fields of British or such as we would call enemies to the

nue tunnel, on Mount Sneffels, in official and semi-official papers in the sken out of two cubic feet of rock.

Burglary at Goldendale.

BOUNDARIES OF LINCOLN. roposed Location of the Dividing Line in

UNALASKA. Sept. 30, via San Franisco, Oct. 14.-Should the proposed territory of Lincoln be created by the put, but all the better brands of division of Alaska, it will have as its southeast boundary Mount St. Elias. From that point the eastern boundary will run directly to the Arctic, which

Aluska

the present term, though he would say The boundary on the south will follow nothing about the matter for publica- the 62d parallel east to the Copper river' where it will cut down to Mount ent position and has been eligible for Should the division occur and the retirement on full pay for nearls 11 boundary lines mentioned prevail, years. He has been in feeble health Alaska proper will then include the or several years. Since he passed Alentian islands, the coaling stations

Chief Justice Marshall's record he has of Dutch harbor and Unaiask and the LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, ation.
Attorney General McKenna is regarded as being almost certain to succeed Justice Field.

balance of the Alaska peninsum, the Island of Unga and its quartz mines, Kodiak island, Kanal peninsula and the placer mines of Dook's inlet, ceed Justice Field.

October 1th, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has flied notice of her intention to make flaal proof will be made before the register and receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on Saturday, November 20, 1897, viz. Prince William sound and the placer mines along the Copper river, the mines along the Copper river, the of Mosier Oregon: Homestead No. 3492, for towns of Wrangel, Sitka, Janeau, the Fig. NEw of Sec. 5, Tp. 2 N. R. 12 K. W. M. She names the following witnesses to prove

include the numerous settlements and

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- A dispatch to the Hera'd from Havana says.

Captain-General Weyler's rule in Cuba will end with the present week. General Cast-llanos will act as captain-general until General Blanco's General Weyler, although express

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 11 .- The drouth of the last eight weeks has been broken

marckian Regime. enterprise, at least for honesty. In the main this is true, but there are exceptions. The late Chancellor Bismarek had no sooner got his imperial ma- here at 1:00 A. M., departs at 1:05. wheat, valued at \$88,000 making nine ernment one of the most odious fea- 6:00. was to organize disturbances among divisions, will carry passengers. No. 23 socialists, in order that the government

of such as the great prime minister was

pleased to call "enemies of the empire," Columbia that he is interested in.
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Clarge of all political tasks, has been using its powers for the purpose of advancing the interests of a court clique HERMOSILLO, Mexico, Oct. 12.-The as opposed to the constitutional gov-Mulattos mine one of the most noted ernment of the country. Bribery, forhopes of damaging Baron Marschall. light it throws upon the German press Our own papers are not models of purity, but it would be difficult to name a DENVER, Colo., Oct. 11 .- A grest New York paper capable of doing such gold strike is reported near the Reve- dirty work as is expected of so-called Ouray county. Tests run as high as land of Schiller and Goethe. When we \$200,000 to the ton, and \$1000 has been in America read that the German press atateks this man or praises that one, it does not mean that the editors of these different papers have reached an inde-GOLDENDALE, Wash., Oct. 13.-The pendent opinion in regard to their rel- JAS. C. POND. or GEO. S. BAT

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