#### Times-Mountaineer.

SATURDAY....DECEMBER 18, 1897

SSUED EVERY SATURDAY

A. DOUTHIT, Publisher SUBSCRIPTION RATES. -DAILY--WEEKLY-

LET THEM BE PUBLISHED

When the idea was first conceived of was the intention that the pension list should be a roll of honor and that pensions should be a reward, cheerfully given by a grateful people, to those who offered their lives to save the nation from disunion and became disabled in the service. But this idea has not been carried out. Designing pension agents have so prostituted the system that the pension list is no longer a roll of honor, and many a really deserving old soldier is too proud to be classed among the treasury looters and refuses to apply for a pension to which he is justly entitled.

It is asserted that one-third the pensions at present are fraudulent and illegal, also that men are on the list and drawing pensions that have been lead for years. If these accusations are true, it is indisputable evidence that there is, to say the least, gross negligence practiced in the pension bureau. Frequent investigations have been made, but they have been so the pension rolls all dead men and so far as laws can do it. fraudulent pensioners. Were the they are far from willing to see the

government robbed. support. No pensioner who is entitled to the bounties of the government can ect to having his name appear upon the roll of honor, but those receiving the bounties of the government without earning them will raise an awful howl. These, however, are the ones who should be exposed and detected, hence their objections can be of little consequence. Let the list be published by all means.

BROKEN PLEDGES. of parties to carry out the principles enunciated in their platforms, the more one becomes convinced of the growing tendency to gain power by promising principles with no intention of carrying them out. This is forcibly illustrated by the policy of administration toward Cuba. President McKinley has reached the conclusion that existing circumstances do not warrant interfering with Cuban affairs at presont, yet affairs on that island have not improved since the platform on which he was elected was adopted.

"The government of Spain," says the St. Louis platform, "having lost control of Cuba, and being unable to protect the lives of resident American citizens, or to comply with its treaty obligations, we believe that the government of the United States should actively use its influence and good offices to restore peace and give inde-

pendence to the island." Again the St. Louis platform says: "We watch with deep and abiding inte-est the heroic battles of the Cuban patriots against cruelty and oppression, and our best hopes go out for the full success of their determined con-

test for liberty." Not only is the administration doing nothing to "give independence to Cuba," but it has gone further, and has a diplomatic understanding with Spain that it will keep its hands off and give the new captain-general ample opportunity to put back the shackles upon the Cuban patriots.

Had conditions in Cuba changed for e better since the republican national convention penned its declaration of principles, President Mc-Kinley would be justified in pursuing his present course, but they have not. In fact Spain is further today from subduing the insurgents than it has ever been. It is incapable of establishing any policy for the betterment of the Cubans, and its only hope of subduing them lies in extermination. With this state of affairs existing, and fin view of the declarations of the platorm on which he was elected, the president's acts can only be accounted for in the supposition that the plank in the platform referring to Cuba was

made only to catch vote. THE LABORERS LOT.

That there is something out of joint in the industrial system of the country cannot be denied when the men who work hardest get the least of the comforts and necessities of life, while those The labor least live in comparative ease and comfort. A writer in the Sunday Welcome portrays the condition of the wage earner in rather a touching, though not overdrawn ar ticle in which he says:

"I can't avoid the conclusion that there is something wrong with the industrial system of the country when I see the plodding, stoop-skouldered, illyclothed day-laborer going to his work at 5:30 in the morning, with a scant lunch in hand and a troubled face above it, and meet him again at 7 in the evening, tired and worn and dirty, on his way home to bless his babies with his presence and the assurance that he has earned another dollar! There are five members of his family, perhaps, who enjoy the comforts that a dollar a a day will purchase, including rental and wood and water and light, all of which cost twice as much as they should. And yet he works at hard. day as do the men who supply them. Up at 5 in the morning, he finds it difficult to close his days work at 9 in the evening, labor hard and faithfully as he may. Sixteen hours a day for one dollar! He enjoys no unusual comfort, can afford no laxuries, never sees a show, seldom hears a sermon. has no time to read the newspapers. no spare moments for the Bible, no state convention. They issued an ad-

about fair promise or forbidding prospect-not a moment except for hard work and troubled sleep! Should we wonder that such men often put down the pick, the ax, the saw, the shovel ing the Klondike mining craze: and fall into line with those who refuse to work when there is a chance to strike? I have watched these men go to work in the early morning, only half awake from a short night's restto the sawmill, to the box factory, to the cabinet shop, to the wharfs, to the stables, to the warehouses, to the gravel pits; and I have seen young woman, sadlooking and dejected, go at the same hour to the factories and aundrles-as many as 125 at one time to Fleischner, Mayer & Co.'s-to engage in arduous, physical toil for ten hours, or twelve hours, or fifteen hours far north. pensioning old or disabled soldiers it a day, and wondered where the limit of human endurance may be reached. have a profound pity for these people, out only a deep-rooted and ineradicable contempt for the system to which they

are slaves." RISE AND FALL OF LOTTERIES

About a week since the Suprem Court of the United States rendered a decision that the franchise of the Frankfort Lottery of Kentucky, one of the oldest and best-known lotteries in the United States, was invalid. This lottery was regularly chartered by the State of Kentucky in 1838, and has been in operation ever since; the new constitution of Kentucky repealed all lottery charters, but the owners of the franchises claimed they had an inviolable contract, and the Frankfort case was put forward as a test. The United States Supreme Court, speaking through Justice Harlan, himself;a Kentuckian, has now decided that a lottery franchise is not a contract but whitewashed that no good has come a privilege which can be repealed at therefrom. But a most simple and in- any time. This seals the doom of the expensive method could be adopted to last lotteries in the United States, and ferret out the frauds and eliminate from assures the extinction of a great evil,

In this connection the Louisville government to publish each year in at Courier-Journal prints a history of least one paper in each county the lotteries in Kentucky which shows the names and postoffice addresses of all march of public opinion in the course pensioners in the county, the frauds of a century. In the latter part of the puld in a short time be weeded out. eighteenth century and the earlier old soldiers would co-operate with the portion of this century lotteries were government in this matter, and would | held in high esteem in all parts of the be the first to expose the frauds, for country and employed all sorts of purposes. The New England Puritans saw no wrong in them; they were run While no loval citizen objects to to pay church debts; Harvard College giving pensions to those who are de- profited by a wheel of fortune; Yale serving, there is strong objection to did the same, and Princeton raised paying a single one who is not entitled \$65,000 in the same way. In Kentucky it, and besides the people have a from 1792 till 1825 lotteries prevailed right to know whom they are taxed to without disapproval; from 1825 to 1871 they were tolerated; from 1871 to 1892 they were generally condemned, and

in the latter year they were outlawed. This is a condensed history of moral The first Kentucky lottery was charered in 1792 to raise \$500 with which to build a house for the worship of God in the town of Lexington In after years churches often received the financial support of the lottery. In ment is not hankering for manufacture general and named him as associate ceeding the expenditures. Of course, 1812 a Federal Judge, an ex-Governor ing enterprises, nor is it anxious to justice of the supreme court of the that settles it. However, to make the House Judiciary Committee Preparing ceived a lottery charter to enable mining fever is on, the Klondyke ex- resigned. them to erect a union house of worship in Frankfort. Industrial under- until capital is casting about in every the president promised Judge Mc- go.-Oregonian. takings and municipal improve- mining state in the west for the only Keana that he would be elevated to ments often depend on this means whereby it can double itself- the supreme bench, in case of Justice prop. In 1801 there was a lead works investment in reliable mining properlottery to raise money to inaugurate ties. the manufacture of linnen. In 1818 a single bill granting nineteen lettery the greater the volume of gold unwas only just that the promise be fulit not about time these matters were sued, rejecting autonomy. The docucharters, the purpose being such as covered, the greater the advantage filled. This however, does not excuse taken up by The Dalles? The year is ment, which is addressed to the army paving streets, building a Catholic that will be ultimately reaped by the president for having made such a fading, and if anything in these lines of liberation, reads: church, to build a hospital in Louis- Montana and other mining states. promise before inquiring into the is to be done before 1898 there is no . "Patriot soldiers, who are fighting ville, to erect a bridge, to pay for a public school, to endow several academies, etc. The grand lodge of it is nevertheless the duty of conserva- of the best talent in the nation; no Hon. W. J. Bryan is in Mexico in tute for bloodthirsty Weyler, who free masons received lottery aid to the extent of \$50,000 on one occasion,

and other Masonic lotteries were of frequent occurrence. Medical schools, colleges and public libraries were all founded on lottery profits. One of the most famous of the Kentucky lotteries was the charter granted to Henry college, which has been kept in operation from 1850 up to date. The Frankford lottery was established in 1833, the original purpose being to raise \$100,000, half of which was to go to

creation of a city water works. The decline of the lotteries in Kentucky and elsewhere dates from about 1830, when the evils of their unchecked prevalence were felt seriously. 1832 nine states had prohibited lotteries. and from that time on the advance of public opinion was rapid. In the Kentucky constitutional convention of 1849 a section was proposed to exclude lotteries, but it was not adopted, the time not being ripe for such action. After a time the leading Kentucky lottery charters were sold out to New York speculators, who continued to operate them under the old names; but the knowledge that the privileges were in the hands of professional gamblers contributed to make them unpopular and when the new constitu-

anti-lottery clause gained for it many

TO COME IN BROKEN DOSES The plan of Secretary Gage for reforming the currency is to not spring the whole scheme upon the people at once, but to give it to them a little at a time, According to recent dispatches from Washington, instead of embodybill, that congress and the people may know just what to expect, he will cover special subjects in special bills, giving us a little reform at a time, so that we will not feel the shock so suddenly. debt, another reducing the tax on circulation, another to create small entire system, is the program that is

Mr. Gage seems to adopt the policy of the tariff reformers of a few years ago who attempted a piece-meal plan. and never accomplished anything. He will probably meet with like failure. The people are not overly anxious for currency reform on lines suggested by Mr. Gage, but if they are to have it they would prefer taking it all in one dose, not having to accept it in broken doses so that they will always be at a

The nation weeps with President cannot regret the peaceful and quiet close of a well spent life that has passed the 88th milestone. Surrounded with affectionate children, and after htving seen her son elevated to the highest resition in the peaceful and quiet standard. There is danger in disturbition of the maintain the gold standard. There is danger in disturbition of the standard of the standard. There is danger in disturbition of the standard of the stand physical labor twice as many hours a ed with affectionate children, and reason that no change or alteration the highest position in the world, to party doctrine that would not make will convert all but a comparative few must have been a pleasure rather than ed as it is to the maintenance of the

children, no private chat with his wife pose union with any other party.

WILL BENEFIT ALL:

The Western Mining World makes the following sensible remarks regard-

"In discouraging the insane rush to the Klondike country the Western Mining World is actuated only by a desire to serve the deluded victims of a craze, and if possible protect them from the consequence of an artificial boom. Those interested from any cause in promoting the boom naturally make the out-cry that an objection raised is based on self-interest, and that this periodical, for instance, is governed by a desire to protect the mining interests of Montana by dissuading people from investing in the

"If no humanitarian sentiments entered into the question, if it were right to encourage men of limited means and less common sense to engage in rainbow chasing, the World would feel that the mining interests of Montana could be best served by promoting the stampede that promises to rival the crusades of antiquity. History has demonstrated over and over again that a great mining excitement in one locality always serves the general interests of the industry in all sections of the country. That was notably the case after the great California excitement of 1849. The mining industry, stimulated by the marvelous yield of gold, took on new life everywhere, with the result that the inter-mountain region was successfully prospected and wonderful producers of wealth discovered. Cripple Creek,

general vigor to the mining industry and led to a more active and determined search for the precious metals. The discoveries at Dawson City will prove no exception to the rule. However rich the porthland may prove to be the inflow of people will be so utterly out of proportion to the opportunities for success that other mining sections will profit from two sources. First, the general interest in mining created by the Klondike boom will diffuse itself over the country to the advantage of every district of promise; and second, the reaction from the boom will lead to the conservative investment of capital in

mining sections where speculation can

be tempered by the comforts of civil-

British Columbia, and other discover-

ies have each in turn contributed

It is folly to suppose that all the money seeking investment in mining projects will strike the trail of the mentally incoherent adventurers who will go on missions of poverty to the land of insects and ice. Capital will go to Alaska not to demonstrate mineral wealth, but to absorb it-not to hunt for gold fields, but to buy them. It isn't in the prospecting business to any overwhelming degree. That all ments will fail to find them in that citement has deepened its intensity.

to the wonderful Mecca of gold."

EDUCATIONAL SUFFRAGE.

It has been suggested in some of the states that the election laws be the public schools and half to the quirement would appear to be not in greatest blessings of the country is its free educational system and it would seem but an act of patriotic prudence to refuse the power to influence by his ballott any managethose whose appreciation of its blessings are exhibited in their ignorance. In addition, the primary object of the free school system was to prepare the people of the country for an intelligent exercise of citizenship it would seem to follow that those who refused tion of Kentucky was submitted, the its advantages were willing to forego original system and which are un- this rule among them. Occasionally ing his views in one comprehensive quisite for the exercise of good citizen- on the road from choice, but from country would have been avoided. It had been born or raised, and there was One bill for refunding the public is a well recognized fact that the best but one alternative for them-to starve qualified men are not always chosen at home or go on the road. They acto make our laws, as many of them are cepted the latter, and many an honest, national banks, and so ou through the ignorant of the foundation upon which hard working man is today tramping, life. Her fondest the law must stand. We think the that would earn an honest living if

should be uniform in all states. NO CURRENCY REFORM. If Secretary Gage was really in earnest in preparing a currency scheme and believed that action on the question was intended by his party, perhaps be has learned by this time that the banking business is only one of the side shows in politics The party has no desire to disturb the present system or agreement by which the banks sustain the party, and the party in consideration of this service McKinley in his bereavement, yet one pledges itself to maintain the gold

Dry Goods Department

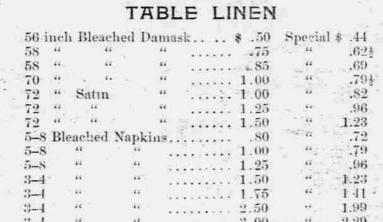
SPECIALTIES

4.07

\$2.50 values .....\$1 95

3.50 values . . . . 2.40

4.50 values . . . . 3.70



RUGS Special Values for the Holidays in Smyrna, Axminster, Moquette, Kudistan and Skin Rugs.

..... 7.00

.5.00 values . . . . 3.97 1.75 values . . . . 1.35 PILLOWS

A Beautiful Assortment in FIVE BIG PILES ut 221c, 45c, 60c, 80c and 95c. Our better grades of Pillows up to \$5.00 reduced in proportion.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

\$ .85 yalues. . . . . \$ .70

1.25 values. . . . . 1.00

1.50 values ..... 1.25

## SHOE DEPARTMENT

Gents' Black Velvet Embroidered Slippers . . . . . Gents' Black Soft Kid Opera Slippers . . . . . . . . ......\$1.25 grade for 1.00 Gents' Chocolate Stamped Alligator Slippers, Gents' Black Kid Turn Sole Slippers, extra fine Gents' Wine Pocket-book Leather Slippers, hand-Gents' Black Kid Turn Sole Pumps, for dancing Gents' Patent Leather Turn Sole Pumps, very swell ...... 2.50 Ladie's Plush Trimmed Leather Sole Felt Slin-Ladies' Red. Pink and Black Knit Slippers; very pretty presents . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1.00 Ladies' Extra Quality Turn Solé Felt Slippers, Ladies' New Grenette Turn Sole Felt Slippers, the latest thing out ..... 1.50 Also a fine line of Felt Juliets for Ladies, Misses and

Children, and numerous other Holiday Goods.

#### Furnishing Goods.

A handsome assortment of Mufflers, Handkerchiefs, Neckties, Hosiery, Etc. Gents' Neckties, just the thing for everyday wear..... \$ .25 Gents' Neckties, especially good when you con-exacting...... 85c and 1.00 Gents' Neckties: the latest creations of fin-descele

MUFFLERS

We have them for 50c that will keep you just as warm as the very finest, Fine Silk Mufflers, some handsome patterns. . . . \$ .75 Fine Silk Mufflers, in large sizes............ 1.00 Fine Silk Mufflers, extra good values...... 1.25 Fine Silk Mufflers, superb in coloring. .\$1.50 and 1.75

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS Colored border or plain hemstitched . . . . . . . . \$ .25 

HOSIERY

Our Large Assortment of Fancy and Staple Hosiery will make any man feel good from his toes up. New Swell Plaids and Fancy Silk Mixtures ..... \$ .50

PEASE & MAYS

party is pledged to the maintainance Last Saturday the pension appropriation bill passed the house carrying party is pledged to the maintainance | Last Saturday the pension appropriachange by it would require the issue with it an appropriation of \$141,263,880. of bonds. As the issue of bonds in With the exception of the appropriatime of peace is abhorrent to the tion bill of 1893 this is the largest ap- Words of Encouragement to economic ideas of the people the re- propriation for pensions yet made

form the currency. TRUE TO HIS PROMISE.

Despite to protests made by promi- beet sugar factory. It will never do nent officials and attorneys of the for The Dalles to let these little places Regulations to Foreigners Entering Joseph McKenna to the supreme ourselves. United States to succeed Justice Field, proof yet more

"The greater the boom in the north accept a place in the cabinet, and it were talked about some time ago? Is of a proclamation he has recently is-While this conclusion is unavoidable qualifications of the man. The time to lose. with an intelligent observer of events, supreme court should be composed tive men to call a hait upon the ex- second-rate attorney should be ap- vestigating business and industry in a threatens us, comes to establish new cited thousands who contemplate rush- pointed to that place, and the presi- silver standard country. When he re- features in this war. He says so in his ing into Alaska to take pot-luck with dent's wishes in the matter should not turns we may expect some reliable inpoverty and firt with death, under the be considered in the matter of con- formation as to the condition of affairs delusion that a sun-crowned desting firmation. If the senate finds Mc- there. If Bryan finds things in as dewill dispel the shadows and lead them Kenna lacking in the requirements for ploarble a state in Mexico as some of

body to refuse to confirm him. Precedent is not lacking where the United States cease. not resign as attorney-general until nize their claims. the senate takes action. The appointment was made only to redeem a pledge ment whatever of the government by made by the president, with little expectation that it would receive favorable action from the senate in the face of the strong opposition presented.

THE AMERICAN TRAMP.

Probably no other country in the branches taught at the public expense sort of crime rather than earn a living which were not contemplated in the by toil, yet there are exceptions to necessary in the qualifications re- there is among them men who are not ship. There is every reason to believe necessity. These are men who during that if this plan had been adopted at the past few years of dull times were the beginning, much of the unwise unable to get work to maintain themlegislation that has burdened the selves in the large cities where they suggestion is a good one but the test given an opportunity. They do not beg until hunger drives them to it, and then hesitate to ask for charity. But there is a class among the "profes-noblest ambition is to sional tourists," who are tramps from become a loved and choice. They believe the world owes them a living, and are devoting their energies to collecting it. This class is ever persistent, and never ceases to make itself obnoxious. It is a difficult matter for people to distinguish between the two classes, and often the but there is no ressent away. Taken as a class the Amerithe army that lives off those who toil is natural and scientific way by the use of D

hour for rollic and frollic with his dress to the people which tends to opadopt the coinage of silver, but as the administered city in the state?

publican party can do nothing to re- by congress.

La Grande, a little place half the size of The Dalles, has met all require- CANADA TO BE LIBERAL ments in the way of bonus to secure a

the capital seeking desirable invest- coast and elsewhere to the elevation of get away with it. Let's get a move on part of the world goes without saying. bench, President McKinley kept in- Mr. Dingley asserts that by next And yet capital set apart for invest- violate his promise to the attorney- May the treasury receipts will be ex-

> "republicans loudly cheered." De-There is probably no question but monstration could certainly no farther What has become of the railroad

a justice of the highest tribunal in the our gold friends would make them anland, it then becomes the duty of that pear, he no doubt will say so, and will

advise that silver agitation in the

senate has refused to confirm the ap- A party who has been keeping cases must be destroyed and everything that pointment of an associate justice. on the applicants for federal offi-seems to harass him must be accomamended so that an educational test When President Cleveland appointed cessays there are on an average 80 plished. This is our right. Hornblower, of New York, the senate aspirants for every office at the disvoters. Among the tests proposed is was in accord with the president, still posal of the president. Seventy nine fined and sufficiently proclaimed to the one requiring the correct writing of a his confirmation failed, and incom- out of every 80 of these will be dissection of the constitution. With the petency was not charged against the appointed and will go to their homes of our country; Cuba for the Cubans; free school system of the country in appointee. It was more a personal feeling that an injustice has been America for the Americans. operation for so many years, this re- grudge of Senator Hill than anything done them. When another election else that defeated his confirmation. comes around many of them will real- results we rely on our pledged honor, the least uareasonable. One of the Evidently President McKinley does ize the fact that an injustice has been not expect McKenna to be confirmed, done them, and will get their razors lapse of time. Resources to carry on since he insists that McKenna does out for the party that failed to recog- the struggle will spring forth from our

. The fight that is being waged by the Oregonian against the police force of Portland comes at rather a late date to have much effect There is little doubt that the poffce force is standing in with the toughs and thugs for the purpose of revenue, nor is there any loubt that former police forces have world is so beset with that class of in- the Oregonian has just found it out. the enjoyment of its rights and privi- dividuals known as the "tramo" as is would appear that its motives are acleges in this respect. But before the the United States. All over the tuated by some other principle than the judiciary committee. law is amended and such test applied, country they are met with. They are the desire for right to wrevail. Judg- The bill provides for both voluntary laid at rest with befitting ceremonies. Bahrs was inexorable, and overruled physician, a Cuban, who stands high would it not be well to require that a migratory class of individuals who ing from its rast effence, one would in and involuntary bankruptey. By its The services at the McKinley home each and every objection made to the among the members of the junta in the constitution be taught in the as a rule have determined to live withschools? There are now many out work, and are ready to commit any gonian so long as 'Joe Simon's police

unworthy is fed while the worthy is sent away. Taken as a class the Ameri-

the Army. .

Klondike Will be Made As Liberal as Possible.

Laid to Rest -Deputy-Sheriff

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-T. Estrada scheme of the inetrior and the en- Palma, representative of the Cubanhis place of the U. S. circuit bench to induce manufacturing industries that from General Maximo Gomez, a copy

for the emancipation of the Cuban people: General Blanco, the substiarmy. But we do not desire to make menced it, since all our campaigns are

carried on in accordance with the methods of civilized warfare. "Everything that helps the enemy

"To attain these high and honorable resistance. The hopes of Spain to subdue us are already biasted. Gen.

A BANKRUPTCY BILL ASSURED.

House Judiciary Committee is Busy Preparing One. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 -A national bankruptev bill, similar in its substan-

voluntary causes relate to fraudulent conduct on the part of the bankrupt.

lazative, two a mild cathartic ... seized by Deputy Sheriff Barges, who of wheat.

of the cabinet recognize and appreciate the handsome way in which the United States government met the wishes of the Canadian government in G. Warren, of this city, a returning establishing customs ports at Dyea'and passenger on the steamer Al-Ki, re-Skagaway, to the great convenience of ports the discovery of rich diggings all parties going to the interior. In near Dyea. He says there has been many other ways the kindness of the a stampete from Dyea to the placers, chant's Exchange has received a tele- was taken into custody on a charge of United States government is being which are in the canyon six miles gram from Nanaimo, in which the cap- murder. mentioned in this ceanection as the above the town, and the discovery has tain of the missing steamer Clevelard work of the committee is progressing, caused great excitement. News was says his vessel has been wie ked on The committee will recommend a also brought down of a late discovery the coast of Vancouver island. No correspondent in Rio Janeiro telechange in the size of claims, and also on Deadwood creek, seven miles from other details are given. the grouping of alternate claims.

HAMBURG, Ark., Dec. 13.-Deputy Sheriff Mereywether was killed at CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- William T. carried a crew of 30 men and about 12 of the revolutionary movement which Parkdale last night. Mereywether Baker, president of the board of trade, passengers. after htving seen her son elevated to the highest position in the world, to close the eyes to the busy cares of life must have been a pleasure rather than must have been a pleasure rather than a regret to the one thus called to the a regret to the one thus called to the a regret to the one thus called to the a regret to the one thus called to the angle of alteration of the state, it will in time impoverish those who toil and will convert all but a comparative few ditions in wheat: Cash wheat is at a premium over future delivery here and to a condition of pauperism.

The Cleveland was a large in the mother, and constitutional vigor to the child. It is the only medicine in the child. It is the only medicine in the world ditions in wheat: Cash wheat is at a premium over future delivery here and to a condition of pauperism.

The Cleveland was a large in the mother, and constitutional vigor to the child. It is the only medicine in the world ditions in wheat: Cash wheat is at a premium over future delivery here and to a condition of pauperism.

The Cleveland was a large in tion of President Moraes.

Baker. president of the mother, and constitutional vigor to the child. It is the only medicine in the world divised for this one purposes to a condition of pauperism.

Baker. president of the mother, and constitutional vigor to the child. It is the only medicine in the world divised for this one purpose and the mother, and constitutional vigor to the child. It is the only medicine in the world divised for this one purpose and the mother, and constitutional vigor to the child. It is the only medicine in the world divised for the one thus called to the world divised for the one of the world divised f must have been a pleasure rather than a regret to the one thus called to the beyond.

Young, U'Ren and a few other populist leaders met in Portland last Saturday and determined to hold an early state convention. They issued an adstance of the area of the convention. They issued an adstance of the area of the convention. They issued an adstance of the area of the convention of pauperism.

If all parts of the world, because more gold standard the party has double the effort required to sustain its position than is necessary to justify and adstance and frebugs, it is an unsafe of the world, because more populated to the sustain its position than is necessary to justify and advance the sentiment of silver-coloring.

Wheat is susposed the steamer's maching armed with a rifle and two 44-calibre of colory, Logan place to invest capital. Then why not an after taking state convention. They issued an adstance of the world, because more population of pauperism.

If all parts of the world, because more doll than can be delivered. It is supposed the steamer's maching armed with a rifle and two 44-calibre of colory, Logan place to invest capital. Then why not apply the demand. America has the sound of the prevent the gathering of revolution-day, and steamer with the prevent the gathering of revolution-day, and steamer with the party has double the prevent the gathering of revolution-day and steamer with the prevent the gathering of revolution-day and steamer with the prevent the gathering of revolution-day and steamer with the prevent the gathering of revolution-day and steamer with the prevent the gathering of revolution-day and steamer with the prevent the gathering of revolution-day and steamer with the prevent the gathering of revolution-day and steamer with the prevent the gathering of revolution-day and steamer with the prevent the gathering of revolution-day and steamer with the prevent the gathering of revolution-day and steamer with the prevent the gathering of revolution-day and steamer with the prevent the gatheri

Do you Want a Gang

WALKING PLOW OR HARROW

Of Any Kind

# If So, Try the Canton Clippers

They are GUARANTEED to work successfully any where. They are GUARANTEED TO BE STRONGER BUILT, LIGHTER DRAFT, and EASIER HANDLED than any others . . Don't take our word, but try one, as thousands of good farmers have done, and be convinced. . . .

### The Nw Superior Drills and Seeders

HAVE NO EQUAL

In buying these goods you can ALWAYS GET EXTRAS for them at reasonable prices, which is a big item to farmers.

Call and see these goods at

JOS. T. PETERS & CO..

The Dalles, Cregon

Blanco represents her last and final ran out of the building and commanded Mereywether to surrender. Mereywether attempted to raise his gun Henry Theodore Durrant, the con. they took to the boats and were blown when Barnes shot him. He dropped damed murdone of Blanck a Lamont. Out at sea.

Laid Away to Repose.

done the same thing; and the fact that tinl features to the Henderson-Culber-sympathetic friends of the deceased, January 7 next. His attorneys made indicate, returns to the Island at once

tary bankruptcy except corporations. by relatives of the family and intimate force was standing in, but when the The latter may be forced into it, but friends, including the members of the himself with his customary coolness. it is said he will call on Secretary shated Pennoyer's force does the not otherwise. Wage earners, laborers and farmers cannot be forced into it.

cabinet, who have come from Washington, and their wives. After the conclusion of this service the casket room and filled the corridor of the city citizenship in order to absolve himself All others are subject to involuntary containing Mother McKinley's rebankruptey for certain designated mains was taken to the church escauses. In general principles, the incauses, the incauses are subject to involuntary containing Mother McKinley's rejail.

The condemned man's attorneys will at once renew the battle for his life ish prison, that here the public services were held. A Terrific Kuosas Storm

> OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—A meeting of the Kausas are suffering from a ter-rukon committee of the cabinet was rife blizzard tonight. The storm is final technical fight, based on the from Berens river with particulars of held last night. Although no report filling the air with snow and sweeping has been adopted by the committee, it across the plains at the rate of 50 miles time for action is short, however, and eight miles south of Berens river. An to foreigners entering the Klondike from towns; are destitute of fuel and even the defense doubts the success of Indian woman was suffering from type prairies will doubtless perish.

> > PORT TOWNSEND Dec. 15 -Charles

Wheat Shortage Certain.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 .- William crew are missing. It is supposed that demned murderer of Blancke Lamont, out at sea. was sentenced this morning by Superior Judge Bahrs for the fourth time to CANTON. Dec. 14.-Today in the suffer the extreme penalty of the law, Sanguilly, instead of being a traitor, as presence of serrowing relatives and the date of his execution being set for recent reports from Havana would

They intend to lay the foundation for take up arms against Spain. TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 13.-People another appeal to the supreme court of Canada Likely to Be Libergi.

OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—A meeting of the ukon committee of these shiret was are suffering from a ter-

to realize that the end was near.

CLÉVELAND GOES DOWN. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 - The Mer- til her neck was broken. The Indian

Dawson City, on the east side of the The Cleveland left here for Seattle ties have seized a letter written by about 10 days, and it is known that Vice-President Peirera which proves

house bill of the last session, will all that was mortal of Mrs. Nancy a desperate effort to secure further de- in obedience to the commands of his he reported to the house this week by Allison McKinley, mother of the lay and pave the way for another ap- chief, General Gomez. This statepresident of the United States, was peal to the supreme court, but Judge ment is made on the authority of a

the island. He reports that 22 of the

NEW YORK Dec. 15 -- General Julio

Durrant was in court and carried | Sanguilly is in Washington, where

Twisted His Squaw's Neck. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- A special will be made as liberal as possible.

Serious results may follow. Thousands its new venture.

The members of the committee and of cattle wintering on the Mrs. Durrant visited her son yester- husband thought she had became a day. Both were downcast, and seemed wendigo and decided that she must be killed at once to prevent her from eating other members of her band. Grabbing his wife around the body with one The Steamer Lost on the Coast of Vancou- arm, he grasped her hair with the other hand and twisted her head un-

> The Chief Conspirato NEN YORK, Dec. 16 .- The Herald graphed that the government authorishe encountered fierce gales. She beyond doubt that he was at the head led to the recent attempted assassing-

of a fine girl. I think it is the best medicine in One of the men entered a store and set for wheat 1) think this country at the world."

One of the men entered a store and set for wheat 1) think this country at the west coast of vancouver to be controller of the currency; John Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets: One is a down his gun, which was immediately ready has exported a million bushels Island. The purser of the ship has ar-B. Nesbith, of Pennsylvania, to be rived at Nanaimo, having gone across pension agent at Pittsburg.