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## FREE PASS ABUSE.

Senator Chandler, whose love for the Boston and Maine railroad, is exactly opposite to the love which Damon bore Pythias, has scored a point against that road by securing the pubation of the names of all persons to whom free passes have been granted. Mr. Chandler started the trouble by making a formal complaint against the road last summer and compelled the interstate commerce commission to bring his charges to a trial. At this hearing the railroad company submitted a list of those persons to whom passes had been issued, but the list remained buried in the archives of the commission until Senator Chandler secured the passage of a resolution directing that it be sent to the senate. So now the list appears in public document No. 63.

It is a list occupying page after page of small type, and Mr. Chandler's hear is doubtless happy because among the beneficiaries of the railroad's courtesy are the governor of New Hampshire and nearly all other officials of the state, while the railroad commission ers, not only of New Hampshire, but of all the other New England states. are equally well provided with annuals, while clerks of corporations, hotel keepers and all sorts and conditions

of men are also to be found in the list. -Washington Post. Thus numerous people ride on free passes in the New England states, and so they do all over the country. Pub-

lic officials are given passes, and persons who can render some assistance stion. directly or indirectly to transportation

lines ride free, while those who produce the commodities which supply the traffic for their lines have to pay for their transportation, and not only for their riding but have to pay an additional fee for those who are given free passes, because the transportation companies make up off their regular patrons weat they distribute gratuit- and child in the nation. Added to ously. This is why fares are higher than a reasonable profit on the business would justify. More than this, that in cities of this state average whenever a transportation company about four per cent on property valuissues an annual pass to a public ations, or an average of about \$15 for official it expects something in every man, woman and child. Allowreturn, in the way of favors. For in- ing there is one head of a family for

lished by the county clerk on Octobe , 1898; showed the total indebtedness the country to be \$93,208.77. Against this indebtedness there were stimated resources amounting to \$37,-386.14, but of this amount \$15,000 was delinquent taxes (a resource that is of extremely uncertain value for it may

savs:

not in consonance to his personal

he has delayed, prevented or defeated

views. Through this arbitrary power

not be collected) amounting to \$15,000 and \$3,000 worth of property bid in for taxes from 1895 to 1897, which are re sources of a decidedly uncertain nature. Hence the true indebtedness at

that time was about \$76,000. Since October 1st, there has been but little reduction of this indebtedness, for

there has been two terms of circuit court, and besides in the neighborhood of \$4.000 have been expended in

supplying the county vault with new furniture and repairs to the vault (an xpenditure which may be deemed useess) so the indebtedness that existed last October has not been reduced and in all probability has been increased, therefore, the actual indebtedness of Wasco county today may be estimated to be \$80,000. It is estimated that under ordinary

circumstances the present levy of 13.2 mills for county purposes will meet the people and the nation." running expenses for the ensuing year as it raises a revenue of \$40,000, but it will not admit of any extravagance. But on the other hand, if the strictes economy is not practiced, next year a like levy will have to be made, and as the state levy will hardly be reduced. because of the extravagance of the leg islature, we will again be burdened with excessive fevation another year Therefore, the taxpayers of the county have a right to demand of the county court that the strictest economy be practiced during the present year.

POLITICIANS BEWARE.

There are times in the history of all his tyrany, until they have learned to nations when it is well to remind politicians, office holders and public servant that the burdens of taxation at fit. It is the weakness of congressmen, certain stages became unbearable, and not the strength of Reed that is at that is the time when a hait should be

called in public expenditures. For the fall of nearly every nation that has gone into history as a thing of the past has been the result of over tax-

> If there was over a time in the history of the American republic when this warping should be heeded by those in high positions it is the present. The 55th congress which has just closed has been the most profligate of all sessions, and has appropriated \$1.566,890,016 of the people's money, or more than \$20 for every man, woman

> > GOOD OUTLOOK FOR BEEF.

For the past few years cattleraisers

Admiral Dewey, the most prominent

of American citizens today, asserte

that he would under no circumstances

accept a nomination for the presidency

or any other political office. Dewey

is right. He has established a name

that he would be unwise to allow to be

smirched by becoming an active poli-

tician. Still if the American people

not be so discourteous as to decline

this are the burdens of state, county, tics: municipal and school district taxes. "In conclusion we record our emphatic disapproval of the present

he is expected in return to oppose leg- tax upon each head of a family for all dinners, free theaters and other supplies. islation that would be detrimental to purposes in this country is \$175. To gratuitous dispensations, persons or lessen the profits of the party giv- be thus taxed is too great a burden up- whose votes are desired by the candi-

our republican friends to settle. Since Mr. Riddell's appointment has not ROUTED THE WEAKNESS OF CONGRESS matter whose children they are. The public schools must ever be the An exchange that probably has not great store-houses of knowledge, for nuch admiration for Speaker Reed, they alone are accessable to all. The rich may be able to educate their chiland which would have been supplanted by some more pliable man, one whom dren at private institutions, but those the parliament party could wrap and of ordinary means and the poor cantwist to suit its ever changing whims, he may have. not, and since there is no distinction between classes, and there being no

"There is a popular demand that the casts under our democratic systems, i is needful that all be placed on an equal house of representatives, at the next ession of congress, shall elect a comfooting to acquire mental attainments. petent successor to Thomas B. Reed. for the barefoot boy in rags may yet be Mr. Reed is a man of great ability and needed for president of the republic. of strong personality. His possession And, at all eyents, whether the chilof these qualities are universally acdren surrounding us are to fill high or knowledged. But it is the abuse of low positions, whether they are to his personality which has brought upreach fame and wealth or serve on himself general condemnation from in the most humble positions, they will

partisan friend and foe alike. Mr. be better citizens, and less liable to Reed has established, during his become burdens upon the government speakership, an absolute despotism if educated than if allowed to grow up in ignorance. It is therefore not only over the house, and in exercising this power to control or thwart its purpose our duty but a matter of business for the present generation to be taxed to at his own will, when measures are

> educate the one to come. THE DALLES.

measures which were not only popular, While transportation lines are exhut were demanded in the interests of tending out into the interior threatening to detract trade away from The It is unquestionably true that there Dalles, yet it cannot be denied that the is a demand for another man to preproducers of the interior can do better side over the lower house of congress, for there are many members who chafe by bringing their products here than they can elsewhere. Especially true under the iron rule of Tom Reed. But s this with regard to wood and wheat. the objections that are raised against The Dalles is better prepared to handhim do not speak well for the material le these commodities than any other of which congress is composed. When point within reach of the farmers, who a body the size of the American conhave heretofore brought their comgress permits one man to assume a modities here, and owing to better dictator ship over them, they exhibit freight rates obtainable from this point their weakness, and their incapability than any other, prices have always of self government. Every member in congress should possess equal authorbeen and always will be higher. The Dalles is exceptionally well supplied ity with the speaker, and would, if he with facilities for handling and storhad the will to assert his rights. The ing wool and wheat, having four large trouble is that congressmen have pet-

ted and pampered Reed, given way to warehouses where such products may be stored and held at the option of the owner, and at comparatively little exfear him, and recognizing this, he puts pense, and the warehouses have facilihis beel upon them whenever he sees ties for extending financial accomodations to those storing with them that fault. They have allowed him to handle them like little puppets and to not command. Then the producer who comes here with products has the is expended it should be done with establish himself a "czar." If they advantage of the best prices obtainable the greatest care so that the property would assert their manhood, Reed would be less a tyrant. anywhere in the Inland Empire on all

articles he desires to purchase, and to build the system over. While the has large stocks to select from that work is being done it should be the SENSIBLE SUGGESTIONS. are equal to those found in Porsland.

Here he can buy his agricultural im-A committee appointed by the Utah plements, hardware, drygoods and prosenate to investigate charges of bribery visions cheaper than at any other made against A. W. McCune, one of the candidates for United States point east of the Cascade mountains, senator, concludes its report with the and for this reason alone, can afford following suggestions that should be to be placed at some disadvanlage in appreciated by all who cherish our getting his products to this market. free institutions and favor clear poli- for where he sells he also desires to buy. These are only a few of the rea-

sons why farmers throughout the interior will be benefitted by coming to method of conduting senatorial cam- The Dalles, yet they are sufficient inpaigns, particularly the practice by ducement and will cause many to consenatorial candidates of opening head- sider well before they look elsewhere quarters, employing numerous aisist- for a market for what they have to sell stance, if a legislator is given a pass, every five of population, the average ants and entertaining by means of free and a market in which to buy their

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The American people are now con-

inced that the canned roast beef fed

the soldiers was unfit for food, but the

officers who were responsible for forc-

been confirmed, some one else will be selected, and in making that selection. ENEMY all the Times-Mountaineer can ask is that he be selected for his competency, and not because of any political pull Next Monday the voters of this school district will be called on to General Hale Drove Them

select one director and a district clerk So far as this office is concerned it Back From Manila. would sanction the re-election of the present incumbents Both Mr. Adams and Mr. Schmidt have proven them selves competent, and will continue to NEW YORK, March 8 .- A dispatch do so in the future if again trusted to the Herald from Manila says: Gen-

with official positions. eral Hale determined this morning to clear away the enemy from the fron The brothers of the quill who have een clamoring for expansision and of the right of his wing. The gunbost La Guna de Bay, under Major whipping the Philipinos into recog-Grant began shelling the enemy's nizing a new master, ought now to position. entist in the army, as there is an op-Two companies of the Twentieth in

portunity for so doing, and go down to the Philippines to fight. They should be willing to practice what they preach.

A wise thing was done by the Wash ward the Pasig river. ington legislature when it passed the bill authorizing the letting of the state printing to the lowest bidder, for if the officials who award the con tract are honest, thousands of dollars will be saved the state. The state printer in Washington as well as in Oregon is paid entirely too much for the work he does.

There should be no trouble in secur mation was slightly wounded. Coming the 25,000 men required to raise plete reports of the wounded are not the army up to the maximum, especivet in aily as the new soldiers are needed to General Hale estimates the enemy's

help whip the Filipinos into subjeclass at 250. tion. There are about 25,000 editors At the time of sending this dispatch and cheap politicians in America who the Wyoming troops occupied an adhave been preaching expansion fand vanced position. imperialism, and certainly they will The insurgents opened fire across

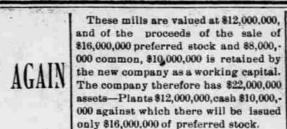
all enlist. We imagine now we see the river from Gaudaloupe, killing Private Lovejoy, of Company C. First Harvey Scott signing the muster roll. Washington and wounding two others. A new sewerage system for The The insurgents have been concen-Dalles is an absolute necessity, and it trating to the east of the city, and will was a wise act on the part of the counprobably try an attack from that side. cil to order it put in. It is estimated Their principal object is to cut off the smaller concerns in the interior can- that the system will cost some \$20,000 water supply of Manila. The Amerior \$25,000, and if this amount of money can positions are strong, and their attempts will be futile.

REBELLION IN CHINA. owners will not soon be called upon Insurgents Canture Towns and Massacre the

best than can be made. Washington has its "late lamented. VICTORIA, B. C., March 8 .- Details the legislature having adjourned. of the insurrection in the central Speaking of it the Spokesman-Review provinces of China, received by the says: "The session has been disappointing. It has laid heavy burdens of taxation upon the people, and has fatled to bring any measure of relief from excessive freight rates. A large part of the session was wasted in a bodies, after having been mutilated, named Boyle nine years ago. senatorial deadlock, and after the were thrown into the river, until, to neadlock was broken, the members cording to a correspondent of the Chifailed to settle down to intelligent and na Mail, the stream was like a log-jam-

independent action. The railroad med creek. obby was in easy control, and in furthering its policy of playing interest troops, the victorious rebels swept on rooms this morning and decided to against interest, section against sec- to the cities of Kuyang and Meng- form a vigilance committee. The intion, and city against city, developed Sheng, which they took after a short competency of the police was deantagonisms which interfered with siege. As soon as they passed the nounced and a citizens' patrol organ-

atters of legislation



A Crooked Postmaster. WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 9 .- Edward F. Bogart, postmaster in this ity, was arrested today by secret service officers, on a charge of tampering with the mails. Bogart was apprehended while in the act of extracting

money from letters by the steaming Bogart, besides being editor of the Evening Leader, of this city, is a member of a large number of lodges, and for the past ten or twelve years has been an active member of a baseball

association. News of his arrest created

fantry and three companies of the a big sensation, especially in political circles. First Nebraska, under Colonel Statenbarg, swung in from the road to the Italy Offended at China

water works, driving the enemy to-PEKING, March 8 .- The Italian minister reports as an insult the man-The First Wyoming advanced di ner in which the Chinese foreign office rectly on the insurgent position in has treated Italy's demand for a coalront. Meanwhile the La Guna de ing station at San Mun bay, and a Bay pounded the foe from the river. rupture of diplomatic relations be-Thus attacked on threa sides the tween Italy and China as probable. insurgents were driven back. Can-It is believed Russia has reiterated tain J. D. O'Brien, of the First Wyom her protest against the British railing, was shot in the right wrist, and road loan, in order to make the con-Major Shell, of the bureau of infortract ground for complaint against the Chinese and thus seek compensation. territorial or otherwise.

> Hawailan Princess Probably Dead. HONOLULU, March 1, via San Francisco, March 8 .- Princess Kaiulani is on her death hed She cannot energies

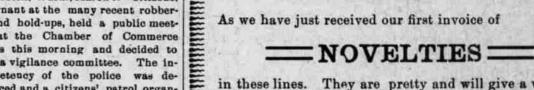
another 24 hours. Rheumatism of the heart is the cause of her illness. Kaiulani is the daughter of the Princess Likelike. A. S. Cleghorn, a scotchman, was her father. He is now living in Honolulu. She was born October 16, 1875. After the death of Kalakaua, when Liliuokalani ascended the throne, Kaulant was declared heir apparent to the throne of Hawaii.

A Twenty-Pound Gold Nugget. SAN FRANCISCO, March 9 .- The steamer Alameda brings the news of

the finding of a gold nugget in Western Austrailia weighing 204 pounds avoirdupois. The strike was made in February by McFie brothers and a man named Parkes, about 20 miles from Marble bar, in the Pilbarra gold Empress of India, state that the rebel field. The massive slug, together force and the imperial troops met in a with over 200 ounces of smaller size. pitched battle on January 23, and the | was uncovered just two miles north of latter were defeated with great slaugh where the pantomime nugget, weighter. Hundreds were killed and their ing 334 ounces, was found by a party

> Vigilantes at Tacoma TACOMA, Wash., March 9.-Citizens,

indignant at the many recent robberies and hold-ups, held a public meet-After the defeat of the impearial ing at the Chamber of Commerce



in these lines. They are pretty and will give a wonderful variety to select from. Be on hand early as the de

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After the Holidays.

Our Holiday trade was excellent, still we have left

have a complete line of

purchasing a wheel.

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All things come to those who wait. We have waited

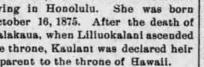
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feated in the Washington legislature. The free pass abuse is one that should be abated by s.rict legislative enact-

A DANGEROUS INFLUENCE. the fact that their sustainence is being

ment.

The railroad lobby is carrying matters with a high hand at Olympia. In the face of doubled rallway earnings and reduced fixed charges, the senate has voted down even the proposed pitiful reduction of rates from \$4.25 to 84 per ton.

The railroad lobbyists have managed their case with consummate skill. They have shown a deep knowledge of human nature. They started their campaign by loading legislators with free passes. Then they set about their work of playing interest against interest, section against section and city against city.

priated by any other congress, and in To the lumbermen they said: "I addition to this, congress has authoryou permit the grain rate to be reized contracts amounting to over duced, we will offset the reduction with \$70,000,000 that must be net within a an increase on your products" To the few years. With appropriations being the millers of this city they said: "If made with such lavish hand by the you permit the grain rate to be lower national congress, and our state and ed, we will withdraw your milling in county officials exercising little or no transit rate. We will ruin you." conomy in the expenditure of public Western Washington was warned that funds, the people are confronted with if the east side received lower rates, a state of servitude that will be as the cinch would be applied to wes obnoxious and hard to bear as the side industrice. Seattle and Tacoma taxation imposed by Spain upon her were intimidated with the threat that dependiencies in Cubs, Porto Rico and lower grain rates would send the the Philippines, and our politicians wheat of Eastern Washington to Portmay well take warning in the fate land, because under reduced rates the that overtook that the government as Northern Pacific and the Great Nora result of over taxation.

thern could not carry grain at a profit over the Cascade mountains, and the tonage would all go down the Columbia over the lines of the O. R. & N .-Spokesman-Review.

on this coast have been unusually Here is evidence of one of the mo prosperous, owing to the high prices dangerous influences that can be that have been obtained, and the brought to bear upon legislative present outlook for a continuance of bodies. The interests of railroad high prices during the coming season companies and the people often clash is good. The loss of cattle during the especially in sections that are shut in past winter has been very great from river transportation which makes throughout the range country of the competition possible, for in such inmiddle west, which will create an unstances the carrying trade becomes a usual demand for coast cattle, and bemonopoly, and exorbitant freight sides Alaska is going to give a greater and passenger rates follow. Then demand for Leef this season than last, when legislation is sought to lessen for the influx of miners in the far the rates, the railroad companies step north will increase. However the in as a factor to prevent such legislaheaviest demands for coast cattle will tion: then is when the interests of the te for eastern shipment to make good the people. railroads and the people clash. The power of the railroad to approach the loss caused by the past winter. which is estimated to have been 750.000 legislators begins with the acceptance head and was the heaviest in Northern of a pass from the railroad, for they and Western Texas, New Mexico are thus placed under obligation to Colorado, Arizona and Wyoming the railroads, and it becomes easier for With such heavy losses in those sec the railroads to approach them. If the tions there is certain to be a shortage full pass system were alolished, it in the supply, that will give the Orewould be more difficult for such ingon and Washington cattle raisers fluences to be brought to bear upon ready sale for their surplus at an adlegislatures. vance over last year's prices.

ECONOMY AT HOME.

Since the recent session of the legislature failed to economize as was expected it would, but on the contrary was very generous in the matter of the expenditure of state funds, there is little hope that the state taxes for next next year can be reduced much below the present levy of 5.7 mills. In view were to elect him president he could of this fact, it behooves county courts be extremely careful in their expenditures, lest taxes may become too burdensome for property owners to endure; and probably there is no county

power attempted to force her to re-pudiate her contract. a large stock of Pianos, Organs, Sheet Music, the honor. but strictly a business proposition an Company stock. state warrants will have to be indorsed For Sale or Exchange. Musical Instruments, etc., that we based on the principle that no com-The American Woolen Company is munity can afford to allow children to grow up without the essential educa-Great Loss in Kentucky. Germany is willing to settle the a corporation formed with a capita selling at popular prices. Eighty or 240 acres of good farm Samoan dispute amicably and to admit LEXINGTON, K., March 7-Almost tion required to make them good and rate of six per cent. The explanation unprecedented losses followed the stock of \$20,000,000 preferred and \$30. land located 10 miles below The Dalles American fruits to her market without 000,000 common, of which at present on the Columbia river, for sale or will in the state where economy is more of this can be found in the Our stock of Stationery and Books is complete. only \$16,000,000 preferred and \$25,000,- be traded for property in The Dalles. useful citizens. tion bills of the last special and regular the Kentucky river. It is estimated to start a German-American war 000 common are to be issued. Inquire of Gibons & Marden. 1mdw No truer statement was ever penned scare, therefore, but there are plenty that \$1,000,000 worth of logs have been tions of the legislature. While taxes here are not so burden-The mills to be owned by the com It is only a matter of business that th of people around who have nothing lost in this way at Jackson, Beattyville Tacoma's police force is unable to Men Wanted. some as they are in some other counpany are as follows: Washington means of securing an education be Nalley View and other points, better to do. cope with the thieves and thugs of To cut cord wood. Inquire of The mills, Lawrence, Mass.; Riverside ties, still they are burdensome enough, placed within reach of every one. The that city, and a vigilance committee Dalles Lumbering Co. mills, Providence; Saranac mills, Jacobsen Book & Music Co. and in reality more burdensome than The bill recreating the title of ad-Four Appoint school children of today will be the has been organized to regulate affairs. SALEM, Or., March 8 .- Four appointthey should be, therefore, the object Providence; Blackstone, mills, Black-Leave orders with J. A. Carnaby for miral has passed congress, and the men and women of tomorrow. They ments were announced at 12:30 today. The Tacoma police force is said to be stone, R. I.; Fulton Mills Oswego of the county court should be to cut president has issued a commission as are soon to exercise the functions we dressed chickens for Sunday dinner. composed of a lot of political strikers They are J. D. Lee, of Portland, sup-Falls, N. Y.; Baoli mills. Fitch- He has the best. down expenses wherever reduction is admiral to George Dewey. This is are exercising at present, and that the 170 Second St., The Dalles, Or. and grafters, hence it is not to be cossible, for this country is not out of commendable for Dewey won the heritage we leave them be not abused, ertendent of the penitentiary; J. W. burg Mass.; Fitchburg worsted mills wondered at that they are inefficient. Baily, of Portland, food commissioner; Fitchburg Mass.; Valley worsted ebt by any means, nor is it in a con- honor, and the American people are it is needful that they be educated. It For sale cheap, three cottages in lge in luxuries. Who shall be the postma ter in The B. L. Geer, of Salen, land agent; Ross mills, Providence; and National Provigrateful to him for his brilliant is therefore only business that we in-CONCORD CONCORD CONCORD desirable locations. Apply at this ofdition to in Dalles is a question that is not easy for 'E. Moore, of Salem, printing expert. dence mills, Providence. The last financial statement pub- achievements. vest money in their education, no mar7-1m

ing it, and, in effect, it is a recognized on the thrift and industry of the dates at whose expense these things Congress has adjourned, and may legitimate system of bribery. It pos-sibly explains one of the causes why no matter how thrifty, will long en-but it works evil, and in the interest ber, but it is likely the foreign policy the Runner freight rate bill was de- dure. If persisted in by officials, it of good government, pure elections will necessitate the calling of an extra will lead either to repudiation of public and that higher personality which all session debts or civil rebellion. The head of good citizens desire to see attained, each family cannot endure a tax of

the practice should be abolished. We Spanish aggresion were patriots until \$175 to support the government, and also condemn the circulation of unafter McKinley agreed to pay \$2 per when the people become aroused to founded rumors designed to injure the head to transfer the fight to us. ' Now prospects of senstorial candidates " they are rebels. absorbed for the purpose of enriching

Nothing is more disgusting than to Salem is to have a new postoffice a lot of droans, and to swell the coffers see an American citizen attempt to building that is to cost \$100,000 inof favored classes, they will rebel, and corrupt his fellow citizens with cheap rather than submit to being im- bribery, such as is practiced now by cluding the site. It will be a fine thing poverished by exorbitant taxation, for Salem, but an expensive luxury for candidates for the United States senate will engage in revolution against hovering about the state capitol with the government. office holders and monopolists. With a government censor on the a retinue of strikers, opening head-

Of the appropriations made by the quarters where there is free lunch, cable at Manila. Alger can feed the 55th congress, \$482,562,083.47 is directfree cigars and free whisky. It is a soldiers in the Philippines on any ly chargeable to the late war with kind of beef a long time before their cheap way of buying votes and a dan-Spain and the expenses accompanying friends at home can find it out. gerous method for corrupting voters. the holding of the possessions acquir-More than this it brings the candidate Secretary Alger's trip to Cubs has ed thereby, leaving \$1.084,327,932.81 as into contempt, for it removes from been postponed for political reasons. the amount appropriated for ordinary him the dignity of seeking office upon It would e a good stroke of policy if expenses of the government, which is his merits, and puts him in the posithe president would suspend his com-\$40,000,000 more than was ever approtion of a claptrap politician who seceks mission for political reasons.

a position through his ability to corrupt legislators.

LEGISLATURE RUN WILD.

ing the stuff on the soldiers will not The California legislature has made be punished fool of itself by passing an anti-Pendleton entertained the woolcartoon bill, and the governor added growers royally, and showed a great Tilly reporting news of the reception. to the farce by giving the bill has signterest in this great industry of of General Miller. nature. It was argued in favor of the Eastern Oregon. However, this was Goodall's battalion was subsequent bill that it was a stroke at "vellow to be expected, for Pendleton always | ly landed at Cebu without opposition. journalism."

does things well. By the terms of this extraordinary We have passed through the wooden neasure it shall be unlawful to publish in any newspaper, handbill, poster, and iron ages and now seems to be verging into the trust and corrupt ern part of Luzon, reports that the book or serial publication or suppleage. Will the good Lord deliver us steamer San Joaquin is stranded, that ment thereto the portrait of any living

the suprame court, as it is clearly un-

constitutional, because it abridges the

freedom of the press. But were it

onstitutional, it would be a nonsep-

sical law, one that only cranks and

people who desire to cover up their

to some over sensative rascals, but it

has a good effect in emphasizing the

description of persons whom it is nec-

essary to bring prominently before

etter returns than all others. A com-

mittee appointed by the Salem school

the needs of universal education:

of this committee is that the public

schools are, in no essential, a charity:

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isdeeds would sanction. Cartooning

person, a resident of California, other from these evils? Politicians seem than that of a person holding a, public unwilling to do so.

office in the state, without his written Governor Geer has appointed L. B. consent. The only exception is the Geer, his cousin, state land agent, portrait of a person convicted of a with a salary of \$1,800 a year and crime. The act also prohibits the traveling expenses. This probably is caricaturing of residents of California not nepotism-just simply looking The law will hardly be sustained by after one's relations.

> It begins to look as if Quay would win out in the senatorial contest. He holds his own not only against his rivals but against the courts. If he is elected it will be a losing game to the republicans of Pennsylvania.

In the eyes of the Oregonian Mr. McKinley is the only logical candidate for the republican party in 1900. The democrrts are better supplied with residential timber. They could urnish at least fifty logical candidates. With a deficit of \$180,000,000 for the

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION. present fiscal year it will be troublesome for the present administration Many consider the taxes they to get through without another bond pay for the maintenance of puolic issue, unless the 56th congress shall chools a charitable donation to the come to its rescue and cut down exrest of humanity, whereas money Denses. given to the cause of general education The California legislature rather houtd be looked upon as a business

utdid the Oregon law making body investment-an investment that brings in the matter of introducing bills, 1532 having been introduced so far during the session. Of these 72 have district to investigate the condition of passed both houses and been sent to

the schools in that district and devise the governor, and he has vetoed 17. plans for their advancement, among If Utah's newly elected Congress other things, in reporting to the anman with three wives is admitted, and nual school meeting, made the followthe three wives visit the gallery of ing statement that will be endorsed by the house together to hear him make a all who have the proper conception of speech for more per capita, his domestic responsibilities will form a strong "The first vital stand taken by all

background. The state treasurer announces that he is out of funds, and for some time

acred men, women and ized. A subcommittee of 10 called on children, and performed all manner of Sheriff Mills after the meeting and revolting crueities. They then burned asked him to act as head of the vigithe captured towns.

pushed on to Shachou and Kauchon. **ARE PACIFIC** The gates of the former city were opened by sympathizers within, and the horrors witnessed in the first two captures were re-enacted

Kauchon held out for some At length Niu and his followers gained an entrance to begin their slaughter. As a revenge for his having held the city against the rebels the unfortunate commandant of the garrison was butchered with savage cruelty. It is said 200 men, women and children fell MANILA, March 9 .- The Maritime in the struggle attending the capture iteam Navigation Company's steamer

of the city. Nustria Zeno del Rio has arrived here from Ilo Ilo and reports all quiet there MATAAFA IS KING

He Is Recognized by the Three Treaty Governments

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 .- The tralia val Samoa aud Honolulu. When the Alameda left Apia everything was Smith and other officers were magnifi- quiet under the direction of the proviscently received and entertained by the lonal government, with Mataafa at its head. The sentiment among the nat-

ives seems to be changing in favor of Malietoa Tanus. Everybody was anxionaly awating the decision of the three powers as to who will be king.

municipal council of Apia, arrived on the steamer Alameda, Dr. Raffel said that when he left Samoa everything government was recognized as the see how to connect with the line to Daw provisional government by the three 800.

treaty powers, and had the support of 90 per cent of the native population and a majority of foreign population.

the Spanish officers of the vessel. TO INCREASE THE ARMY. Some of the mutiners are reported to Recruiting Statio

The British first-class cruirer Power Opened. fat has arrived here from Hong Kong, WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The in order to relieve the first-class of recruiting the additional 25,000 men to give the regular army a strength of 65,000 instead of 40,000 men.

The number of recruiting stations has been increased from about 40 to

SEATTLE, Wash., March 9 .- The between 70 and 80. The principal citizens of Fort Wrangel, Alaska, are stations are at Chicago, New York and said by late arrivals from the North to Philadelphia. New stations have be drawing up a petition asking the been established at Augusta, Anniston joint high commission to cede their Albany, Chicamauga Park, Macon, ceived 58, the full fusion strength. town to Canada. This is one of the Savannah, Hartford, Conn., Harrisoldest settlements in Alaska. The

burg, Pa., Columbus and other towns, people desire to be the center of Caprincipally in the east. nadian travel to the mines of the in-D Men will be first recruited for duty terior, and think a change of flags in the Philippines, and will be ordered would help their business chances. upon acceptance, to join the six The only excuse they offer for their regiments-9th, 6th, 13th, 16th and 51st desire to get from under the American infantry and 6th artillery-which are flag is that the principles and laws for under orders to reinforce General which that flag stands are not in effect Otis at Manila as soon as the tran-

tory has been abused and neglected. possible stations at which regiments and that the present laws are unfit to have been mustered out, will be selected for recruiting stations, in order that the volunteer soldiers who had already had service may be given the PEKING, March 8 .- Sir Claude first chance to re-enlist. McDonald, the British minister, has

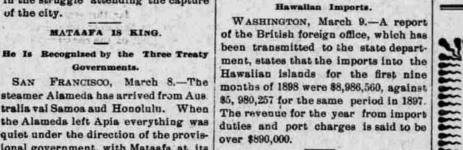
STOCK ALL TAKEN UP.

erican Woolen Company Will Soon Be gin Basines NEW YORK, March 9 .- F. S. Smith

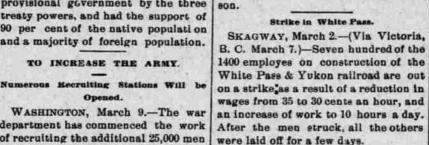
ers & Co. announce that they have re ceived subscriptions for more than the amount offered of the American Wool

E mand for these goods is great and those who come first always get the cream. lantes. It was decided that all sus-After these successes the rebels picious characters must leave the city. State Printing by Contract

> OLYMPIA, Wash., March 9 .- The Bill providing for state printing being done by contract, to take effect in 1901, has passed both houses. The union men succeeded in attaching a provision compelling the use of their label in printing executed in towns where typographical unions exist. If the measure receives executive sanction it will dispense with the most lucrative office under the state government.



OTTAWA, Ont., March. 8-The gov-Telegraph to the Klondike ernment has decided to construct a teles graph line to the Klondike country. The plan is to build a line between Dr. John Raffel, late president of the Lake Bennett and Dawson City at once-Lake Bennett and Dawson City at once-At the same time surveyors will leave to examine the country northwest from Quesnelle, B. C., which is the terminus Quesnelle, B. C., which is the terminus was tranguil, and that the Maatafa of the present government system, and

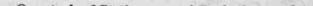


The Dead-Lock Broken. Genuine Cumberland Blacksmith Coal LINCOLN, Neb., March 8 .- In joint session today L. M. Hayward was elected United States senator to succeed William V. Allen, He received 74 votes the solid republican membership, with the exception of one absent. Allen re- Roche Harber Lime, San Juan Lime, Trowel Brand Cement,

Millions Given Away. It is certainly gratifying to the pub lic to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprie tors of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has abin Alaska. They claim that the terri- portation can be arranged. As fast as solutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, broachitis, hoarseness and all diseases of the throat, chest and lungs are surely cured by it. Call on Blakeley & Houghton, druggists, and get a free trial bottle. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. Every bot-tle guaranteed, or price refund d.

Horses for Sale. Fifteen head of young horses, broke o work, will be sold for cash or on time with approved security. Can be seen at Saltmashe & Co's. stock yards, The Dalles Oregon.

STRAUBE BROS.





American Officers Well Received There.

the outlying districts.

doing excellent work since.

and is quarteren in the city.

have been arrested at Vigon.

People of Wrangel Want to

cruiser Narcissus.

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The Negros commissioners landed

Friday last at Bacold, and have been

The St. Paul landed is battalion of

troops at Negros March 4. Colonel

natives, who were extremely kind and

courteous. Within an hour of land-

ing the signal corps had established

communication with Ilo Ilo, Captain

The steamer Gloria, which has a

rived have from Curimac in the north-

her cargo is jettisoned and that her

native crew mutinied and murdered

TIRED OF AMERIJAN BULE.

ed by Canada.

Must Stand by the Contract.

nformed the Chinese foreign office

that any attempt to repudiate the rail-

way contract will be regarded as a

breach of faith meriting retributive

measures. At the same time, the min-

ister recalled Lord Salisbury's assur-

ances of support for China if any other