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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The people of Eastern Oregon and Washington Territory will await with considerable anxiety the action of at The Dailes. Already the Cascade character of the homes of the over-locks have consumed a great deal of valuable time, and large sums of money have been expended on the works, which is as yet only in its in-fancy. Vast sums of money will yet town or village. The country has have to be appropriated to complete them, while the farmers of the Inland Empire now in the middle of life will find their gray hairs going down in sorrow to the graye and the Cascade locks yet ununished. Should Congress see fit to construct a canal around The Dalles rapids, the time of cheap transportation will be a thing of far-off tuture, unless some wholesome legislation be made in the interests or in justice to the producer. and shipper. It makes but little if the country is not the place where conitable and right are charged, able to communism, socialism and Should a canal or ship railway be anarchism. All these isms are unbuilt around the The Dalies rapids. or any means by which the Columbia river would be opened free from ob-structions, would it even then, with-improving. These country classes. out legislation on freight rates from interior points to such points as could be reached by river transits, be cheaper? For instance would wheat shipped from this county to Umatilla landing. and then reshipped by boat, lessen the cost? Would not railroad com-panies then charge about as much for carrying to Umatilla as they would to cheerfully and rejoiced that they had carry through to Portland unless restrained from such rates by a legislative act? We believe that the time of cheap rates between Eeastern Ore- tor anarchy in their creed or platform. and ocean shippping points, will be a Andithere will be no room for anarchy time long delayed no matter what communism or socialism in the belief means to open river transportation may be made, and the producer and shipper can only growl and await the

A general feeling among the present congressmen that the great surplus accumulated in the national treasury must be reduced. Just what measures will be passed, if any, to dispose of the surplus now on hand, or wnat means will be adopted to keep the surplus hereafter down to only the requirements of the government, can not at this stage of congress be determined. We doubt not, however, as members seem to be united on this question, that the surplus will be placed advantageously for the country, and that such other equitable measures will be had as will prevent the furthur accumulation of such vast sums to lie idle in the treasury vaults and at the same time lighten the burdens of indirect taxation upon the great mass of the people.

The Wasco Sun says: Mitchell did not have time to visit the locks, but Dolph did go up one day in order to learn how much work he would have to do to protect his employer's interest. Hermann and Mitchell think all we want is a big appropriation, but they are way off. The people of this country do not desire the general Everything New and First government to dump a train load of com into the Columbta river; they want help to remove the obstructions to navigation. Just clip out a few of the newspaper articles as to what Mitchell, Hermann and Doldh are going to do and lay them away for comparison with the results accomplished when Congress adjourns. There will be as much difference in the views as if they were looked upon from different ends of a telescope.

The secretary of the treasury in his annual report says that the total ordinary receipts of the government during the year ending June 30, 1887. were \$371,403,000, and the total ordinary expenditures were 8415,835,-000, leaving, with the amount drawn from the cash, a balance in the treasnry of \$24,165,600, and the total surplus of \$80,053,000 which was offered to the redemption of bonds. The receipts for the year show an increase of \$84,963,000 over the year before, and the expenditures show an increase of \$25,449,000. For the present year the revenues are estimated at \$383 ,-000,000, and the expenditures \$316,-\$17,000, leaving the estimated surplus at \$66,182,000 on June 30th, 1888. The secretary estimases the surplus for the year 1887 at \$51,469,000.

CAUGHT AT IT.

An Exchange says: "Timber depredations on the government lands of the Pacific Coast have heretofore proved one of the greatest annoyances. Uncle Sam has had to contend against. Information has now been received that the United States Grand Jury in Montana has found indictments against Thos. F. Oakes, J. M. Buckly, E. L. Bonner, R. B. Hammond and L. J. Hathaway, for unlawfully taking timber from public lands of the United States, and shipping the same out of the Territory. Oakes is Vices Onted States, and shipping the same out of the Territory. Oakes is Vices Assent of the Company or of A. L. Maxwell, President and General Manager of the G. P. & T. A., Portland, Oregon. Northern Pacific Railroad, All the others are officials of the same road. These indictments are understood to be in connection with the proceedings pending against the Northern Pacific and the Montana Improvement Company, involving tresspasses on public timber to the amount of \$2.000,000. 'We see very often where this man or test man has "by strict attention to business" required millions; and this little piece of thievery is the keynote to many of the ten-strikes. Let pany, involving tresspasses on public stimber to the amount of \$2,000,000,** business's acquired millions; and this little piece of thievery is the key-note to many of the ten-strikes. Let all such have justice meted out to thom.

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We cannot well exaggerate the sturdy qualities of the rural population and the influence of country life. The penury, toil, and hardship attending the early lives of so many distinguished Americans, as compared with the advantages enjoyed by men of eminence in foreign countries, are things that ought to be remembered just now. In lands beyond the sea the wealthy and cultured classes have invariably held the reius of power and guided the governments, and those instances are ware indeed where persons in the humbler walks Congress on the transportation ques- of life have risen to the highest places tion of the upper Columbia river, the in the state. The broader view of the canal at the Cascades and the portage subject will suggest the location and

any difference to this class what the anarchy flourishes. The soil is not method of transportation is, or may congenial to such a social and political be, so long as such rates as are exone. The conditions are unfavor-

The very spirit and genius of Ameras well as similar social clements in the cities, are the pioneers. They have taken up land; they have bought little places through much and close figuring: they have economized in every way possible; they have labored early and late, in season and out of season; they have all the time labored for. These men and women were home-makers. There was no room or practice of any American, native born ar adopted, who has the same hope or ambition. The Lincolns and Grants and Gardeids, the Oglesbys and Arthurs and Clays all came up through such experiences, and are mentioned only to illustrate this truth, These extra-urban constituencies are constantly sending in their new, vigorous healthful young men and women to help keep pure the body poli-tic. The records of all the learned professions and all the skilled industries are filled with illustrations and examples of this purifying influence. So long as these fountains remain tincontaminated the republic is safe,-

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TOYS, TOYS, TOYS, BISQUE STATUARY, CHILDRENS' BOOKS, PICTURE FRAMES, KALIEDOSCOPES, and

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According to our usual custom, to show our appreciation of the Liberal Patronage we have received from the people of this vicinity, we have com-

pleted arrangements for

For every DOLLAR'S WORTH of goods bought of us during the remainder of the year, our patrons will receive a ticket which will give them a chance to SECURE ONE OR ALL OF THE FOLLOWING BEAUTIFUL PRESENTS:

Prize 1st. Elegunt Lamp, worth \$10. Prize 5th. Bell butter dish
" 2vd, Oil painting, 24x30
" 3rd. One set glassware " 6th. Pair elegant vase
" 7th. Plush autograph

" 6th. Pair elegant vases " 7th. Plush autograph album " Sth. Framed picture, 15x20 " 4th. Pair ladies' sleeve buttons

" 10th. Pr. gents' sleeve buttons. " 11th, Crystal comport. " 12th, Sci majolica plates

Prize 13th. One cake stand " 14th. Set ice cream disees " 15th. Dec. tea set, 44 pieces.

Drawing to take place December 31st, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

For every TWENTY-FIVE CENTS WORTH of goods bought of us BY THE LITTLE FOLKS, we will give a ticket entitling them to a chance to draw one or all of the following splendid gifts:

Prize 1st, Doll, 3 feet high 2nd. Autograph album " 3rd. One box of paints

Prize 4th. One pair vases " 5th. Fancy ink-stand " 6th. Bow and arrows Drawing to take place December 31st, at 2 o'clock P. M. Tickets for this drawing will be given to NONE BUT THE LITTLE CHILDREN.

" 8th. Book, "Chatter-box"

Prize 9th. One basket " 10th, 50 cts, worth of candy

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