storian. The Daily

VOL. XXIX, NO. 29.

ASTORIA, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1887.

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TAT TUTTLE, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON OFFICE-Rooms 6 Pythian Building BESIDENCE-On Cedar Street, ba

mal meeting of the members of the convention at Odd Fellows' hall to listen to a few remarks from senators Dolph and Mitchell, and congress Recently Senator Pike of New Hampshire, while talking with a friend suddenly threw up his head, gasped, and without a word fell to the ground dead. General McClellan man Hermann President E. L. Smith introduced

THE BRINK OF THE PRECIPICE

The Slight Step That Has Proven Fatal to so Many Men and

Women.

President E. L. Smith introduced senator Dolph, who said he had de-sired to be present at the delibera-tions of the waterway convention; had been visiting different parts of the state, looking at the progress of the public works and had been great-ly pleased at the general evidence of prosperity. Eastern Oregon shows rapid development, large numbers of people are daily coming into the comwent out for a drive, came home and died in his chair. William H. Van-derbilt is conversing with Mr. Garrett of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road in his own house, and suddenly falls to th

floor dead. A prominent citizen of Boston hastens to catch a train at the depot, and dies before the train

leavesthe station. A well known society lady of Hartford, FELL DEAD.

while dancing at a reception suddenly becomes faint, and before she can be conveyed from the room has ceased to breathe. These are a few of the sudden deaths of which we hear, but the vast number of which we do not hear is thousands. Are they all caused by heart disease? Do the mysterious beatings of that delicate instrument, that works day and night without ceasing, stop of their own accord, and thus bring death at once! Mr. Henry T. Dodge resides at East Providence, R. I. About six months ago he felt a shortness of breath, a peculiar faintness, and occasional shooting pains at his heart. He

These

symptoms

were not

continuous,

and some

days he would feel

as well as

at other

times he

would be

painfully aware that

he had a heart and

usual.

claims of the river, to have the lower and upper obstructions removed. noticed that his pulse was irregular and would once in a while skip a beat. Judging from the present rate of progress it would require so long to have the work done under such government appropriations as are usually accorded, that some such scheme as a boat railroad would deserve to have

boat railroad would deserve to have its merits discussed as applying to a solution of the present transportation problem in the upper Columbia. Regarding the matter of appropria-tions the senator showed that the government appropriations for river and harbors for many years were very meager. The first appropriation was in 1822, for \$22,700. Up to 1836, no appropriation bill had reached one million dollars. Up to '67, the aggre-gate amount of all government ap-propriations for the improvement of rivers and harbors we' \$16,140,334. THE DOCTOR'S CALL.

heart and THE DOCTOR'S CALL. that it was diseased. Finally his body began to bloat, and he cousulted a number of doctors. They all pro-mounced his trouble heart disease, but would not prescribe for him, be-cause they said it was beyond their reach. Mr. Dodge then went to Dr. George D. Wilcox, one of the best phy-sicians in New England. After a care-ful examination Dr. Wixcox told him rivers and harbors way \$16,140,334. Up to '82, it aggregated \$111,299, 464.79. ful examination Dr. Wixcox told him there was but one thing that could cure him, and to try that as a last resort. With but little hope Mr. Dodge

consented. In two days the bloafing disappeared, the pain departed, the

Appropriations are generally based on the figures furnished by the local engineers. Such an organization as the waterway convention could be of considerable aid in the matter of apropriations by compiling statistics that would be of value to the local engineers in determining the estimate equired for the work in hand.

IN THE EVENING

About 7:30 P. M. there was an infor-

people are daily coming into the com-monwealth in search of homes. He

thought that in five years eastern Or-egon would double its population, and the Willamette valley would have

The great present need is cheap transportation: that, rightly man-aged, insures the comforts of civiliza-

tion, and cheap transportation is the prime necessity of the advancing wave of development all over the country.

250,000 inhabitants.

Senator Dolph closed amid hearty applause, and was followed by sena-

THE WATERWAY CONVENTION. ital of the nation. Backed by the moral power of the people speaking through such assemblies as the present, the congressional delegation from Oregon would be greatly aided in efforts to secure necessary legisla-SIMMONS tion for this far west commonwealth.

In the senate, Oregon is the co-equal of New York or Pennsylvania, but in the house Oregon stands to New York as one to thirty-four, which illustrates the meager numerical influence Oregon necessa-rily has. He thought that the result of the deliberations of the conven-tion should be furnished the com-mittee on rivers and harbors and practical suggestions made to reach the members of that committee. Some object lessons, some practical showings, some tangible proofs, some accurate statistics furnished that committee, would be productive of great good. All the facts and figures that the truth would warrant should the to the truth would warrant should

be made easy of access. Congressman Hermann made allu-It acts with extraordinary efficacy on th sion to the increasing frequency of visits of congressmen from various states to this northwest coast, and suggested that the pleasanter those

visits were made, the more mutually satisfactory it would be to all con-Malaria. cerned.

Legislation nor railroad competition could not afford required reliet from onerons freights and fares. Water Regarding the construction of a competition will regulate the cost of transportation by rail. Experience proved the truth of this. boat railway around the Dalles, he thought that if this convention should endorse the idea, it should be partic-ularly emphasized that the work be considered but as a temporary expe-A free river from the British Columbia line to the sea would produce

water rates on transportation, whethdient, and rendered imperatively necer carried on the river or the rail. His interest in a free river was best essary by the tardy action of the gen-eral government in providing money for the great work of clearing away evinced by the zeal he had displayed in urging on the senate the needs of the obstructions at the Dalles and the Cascades. That might even be our great river that commerce might float upon its waters to the sea. Time and again he had urgel the an inducement to urge congress to more just liberality in this regard. Gen. Duane thought such a scheme

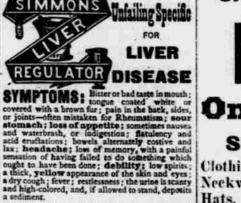
as the boat railway around the portage at the Dalles should be submitted to government engineers, and the house acted on the suggestion. This convention might, with propriety, memorialize congress to have an appro-priation applicable to survey and actaal beginning of work with a view to the speedy building of a boat railway. He closed his remarks by pledging himself in the future as in the past to make all possible effort in furtherance of the great movement to secure proper improvement of the water ways of Oregon, and closed amid loud ap-

plause. Chairman Smith thanked the gen tlemen, on behalf of the convention, for their able addresses, and at 10:30 P. M. the meeting adjourned.

> SPINAL WEAKNESS AND LUNG TROUBLES.

56 PRINCE STREET, NEW YORK,)

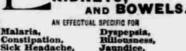
March 25, 1884. Having been troubled with pains in back and chest during the last water I was compelled to remain at home unable to attend to business. until I was advised by a friend to



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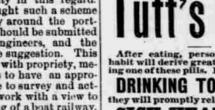


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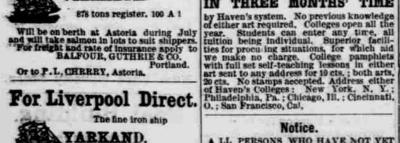
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A LL PERSONS WHO HAVE NOT YET A LL PERSONS WHO HAVE NOT YET field their county assessment claims will with me for the current year are hereby re-quested to leave them, properly filled out, at my office in the court house before Au-gust eth, C. R. SORENSEN, County Assessor. th have quick despatch. For particular pply to MEYER, WILSON & CO. Or to C. P. UPSHUR, Astoria, Or,

iar, i Mr. Dodge is well and in perfect health to-day because Hunt's Remedy saved him. Dr. Wilcox, in conversation with

the writer on this subject, said : "In a careful observation extending over twenty years I have found Hunt's Remedy in vast numbers of cases of gation. an organic nature exceedingly effi-

been found which will not only check

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Notice.

and the demand is greater. St be fitted for office short-hand pos

ing men and ladies much better

observed.

Oregon, for obvious reasons, is a difficult state to represent. A large cient and acting very promptly. Its power is best illuspart of it asks for government approtrated in valvular

part of it asks for government appro-priations, meritorious in themselves, but hard to satisfy, by the small con-gressional delegation that Oregon is entitled to send to the national cap-ital. Since his election in 1872, to the senate, he had done all in his power to insure and secure adequate appropriations for the proper carry-ing on of government works at the Cascades, and elsewhere where neces-sary in the state. He entered into reminiscences of his early efforts to The enlargement of the heart without valvular disease. When the heart beomes weakened and unable to cir-culate the blood, Hunt's Remedy is

reminiscences of his early efforts to so valuable that I have necessary government work begun for the rivers and har-ONE OUT OF FIVE. have been in the habit of naming it "Heart Tonic." habit of naming it "Heart Tonic." This is what one of the ablest phy-sicians in this country says about this wonderful remedy, which has won its way to such popularity solely on its merits. One out of every five men, women and children has functional bors of Oregon, and was glad to bors of Oregon, and was glad to have aided in the partial success that had been schieved in the matter of granting to Oregon what is hers by right. All that could be done would, undoubtedly, be done by the state congressional delegation to have the work continued, and in their behalf he invoked the aid and co-operation of every commercial body in every community in the great country-drained by the Columbia river and its tributaries. disease of the heart, and one out of every eight organic discase of the heart! This is a terrible fact, but a solemn fact, nevertheless, and it is cause for gratitude that a remedy has hearn found which will not only check

tributaries.

the disease in time, but prevent its The immense possibilities of the in-land empire he illustrated by citing the fact that in Umatilla county, increase after the first symptoms are "A word to the wise is sufficient." the fact that in Umatilia county, where, in 1875 there were not 100,000 bushels of wheat grown, would, this year, raise about 5,000,000 bushels. The great wheat fields of the inland empire needed an outlet to the sea for the vast crops to be-moved, and proper and adequate appropriations for the mouth of the Columbia were demanded and made necessary by

ded and made necessary by xisting facts. The senator favored the idea of

ship railroad and argued its feasibil-ity, thinking that it at least merited IN THREE MONTHS' TIME having the experiment tried, this re-gardless of any prejudice or disfavor on the part of the civil engineer corps. Senator Mitchell closed amid consid-

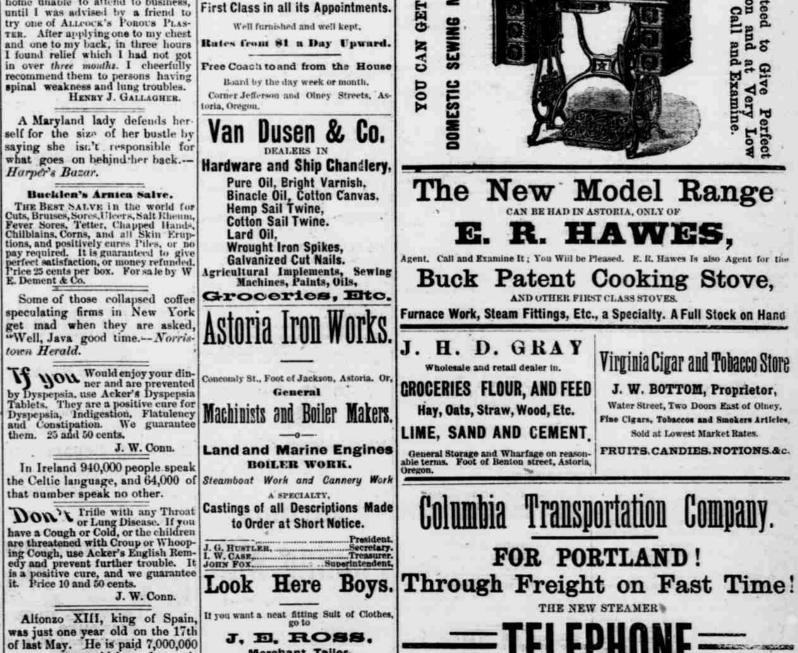
Senator Mitchell closed amid consid-erable applause. Hon. Binger Hermann, our repre-sentatives in the house of representa-tives at Washington, was the next speaker. He had no set speech to make and the lateness of the hour precluded any extended remarks, and would only appear as a representative of the people of Oregon to hear what instructions or advice the waterway convention had to give that might be used by him to advantage in the cap-

TER. After applying one to my chest and one to my back, in three hours I found relief which I had not got in over three months. I cheerfully tor John H. Mitchell, who said that he was here in response to an invita-tion from the waterway convention recommend them to persons having and could say that any suggestions made by the convention would be of spinal weakness and lung troubles HENRY J. GALLAGHER. value to Oregon's congressional dele

Harper's Bazar.

town Herald.

that number speak no other.





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