SATURDAY.....FEBRUARY 25, 1888 WHAT HE DID SAY.

It having been asserted that Mr. Cleveland had positively stated when he accepted the Democratic presidential nomination in '84 that he wouldn't he did say on that subject.

In his letter of acceptance, dated Albany, N. Y., August 18th, 1884, he

When an election to office shall be the selection by the voters of one of their number to assume for a time a public trust, instead of his dedication to the profession of politics, when the holders of the ballot, quickened by a sense of duty, shall avenge truth be-trayed and pledges broken, and when thes uffrage shall be altogether free and uncorrupted, the full realization of a government by the people will be at hand. And of the means to this end, hand. And of the means to this end, not one would, in my judgment, be lars, refusing to grant a larger loan ship's light was sighted, when it was the constitution disqualifying the tled peacefully. president from re-election.

When we consider the patronage of this great office, the allurements of power, the temptation to retain pubplace once gained, and more than all, the availability a party finds in an incumbent when a horde of office-holders, with a zeal born of benefits received and fostered by the hope of favors yet to come, stand ready to aid with money and trained political service, we recognize in the eligibility of the president for re-election a most serious danger to that calm, deliberate and intelligent political action which must characterize a government by

"A SUBJECT which ought to interest all the people of Oregon is now brought to a focus by the railroad lease, by which," says the Pacific Express, "the trade of the inland empire the world, but never since the days of the Huden Paragraphic bettern been reduced from affluence to povthe Hudson Bay company's bateaux has it been so deserted as at present. blow out a few rocks at Hell Gate, John Day rapids and Priest's rapids, and you have 1,200 miles of inland navigation on the Columbia and its tributaries, able to move all the wheat that can grow in the up country, without charging a cent. As has been shown in our article entitled "Agricultural Lines," rail tracks capable of moving loaded barges, using the water itself as power, may be very cheaply constructed around the Cascades and the Dalles. This is a matter in which every Oregonian is interested, and the state may very properly take it up."

"Beside this question of an open river," says the East Oregonian, "all political questions dwindle into insigsenator, who we thought could accomplish this great object, as against any not only able and willing, but earnest, devoted and powerful. An open Coto keep the track hot and our enemies dodging, till the victory is won, if it compromise, no turning back, no fal-tering no flagging. There is to be en-left at 11 20 o'clock. tering, no flagging. There is to be energy, effort, zeal, persistent warfare, and success. In our opinion the state must do most or all the work, but we want no one but friends in the sen-

No business is increasing more rapidly than that of life insurance. During the year 1887, more than \$400, ong the year 1887, more than \$100, \text{Win Barry, who is now Astoria's chief of police, and we fished for the noble chinook salmon on the lower Columpast year a total of more than \$70,-000,000 was distributed in death, endowment and dividend payments. The aggregate life insurance now in the boat. \$2,100,000,000, and is increasing at

REMARKING upon the fact that the law permits the use of free salt on Massachusetts codfish, but taxes if when used on western pork, the Alta California wants to know what divinity doth hedge a codfish, that he should have free pickle.

PORTAGE railroads on the Columbia river, says the Baker City Democrat, will add two dollars per ton or ten cents per cental to the value of grain in the Columbia river basin. It will reduce the value of merchandise at

## least five per cent. Communicated.

PORTLAND, Nov. 26, 1887.

MY DEAR MR. WISDOM: You have reason to feel proud of the success of Robertine. I have used it constantly for a whole year and find it beautiful and beneficial for the complexion. It possesses all the qualities you claim for it, and I have much pleasure in recommending it. The "Robertine Powder," your latest addition to the Artistic toilet, makes a charming finish and is worthy of its companion, Robertine,

Yours truly, JEANNIE WINSTON. Refers to Messrs. W. E. Dement & Co., Astoria, Or.

DEATH OF W. W. CORCORAN.

News Notes From Various Points

PORTLAND, Feb. 24.-The jury in the case of the hackman, Wm. R. Daly, returned a verdict of "guilty as charged." Daly was charged with assault on Miss Ada Drouet with intent to commit rape.

DISREGARDS THE WARNING. Madrid, Feb. 24.—The newspapers here state that the duke of Montpenbe a candidate for a second term, it sier has notified the government that may be interesting to recall just what he will return to Spain at the end of train, took the train on board and the present week, notwithstanding left the Oregon shore at 12:50 A. M. prince minister Sagasta's warning. PARISIAN NOTES.

Paris, Feb. 24.-Le Gaulois states that prince Louis Napoleon has resigned his commission in the Italian army

General Boulanger has telegraphed to the war office denying that he is connected with the electoral candi-

A THIRTY MILLION LOAN.

VIENNA, Feb. 24.—It is reported that a syndicate of French, Belgian and Dutch bankers has advanced to Russia the sum of thirty million dolmore effective than an amendment to unless the Bulgarian question is set-

DEATH OF CORCORAN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- W. W. Corcoran died this morning. He was born in Georgetown, December 17, 1798. He laid the basis of his great fortune under the name of Corcoran & Riggs, bankers, by floating govern-ment bonds during the Mexican war He is best known as a public bene factor and philanthropist. In 1847 he purchased the site of the Oak Hill cemetery, near Georgetown, and after expending about \$12,000 in improving it, presented it to his native town The Corcoran gallery of art he estab-lished in 1857, spending about three hundred thousand dollars in fitting it

up.

In addition to this he established an endowment fund of nearly a million dollars for its benefit and transferred to it his entire collection of paintings, statuary and works of art. is put out of natural competion. The Columbia river should be opened. It wife, and intended as a home for aged is one of the grandest waterways in women of refinement and education, erty. This building cost about two hundred thousand dollars and has an Open the Cascades, the Dalles, and endowment fund of about \$3,000,000. Corcoran also made large gifts to the Washington orphan asylum, Columbia university, and many institu-tions in the south. He also gave \$100,000 to the church of Ascension of this city. To the University of Virginia he made a gift amounting to

\$200,000 besides a library of about four thousand volumes. MORE PENSION MONEY

Washington, Feb. 24.-The house ommittee on invalid pensions have decided to report favorably on the ex-prisoners of war pension bill. grants a pension at a rate fixed by law to all who were thirty days or more confined in confederate prisons and gives them two dollars a day outright for each day more than thirty that they were so imprisoned.

Favorable reports will also be made on the bill increasing the pension for total disabilities to \$30 a month and nificance. We would vote next winter limiting the fee of the examining for any Republican for United States surgeon at two dollars for each case.

IN PLOBIDA. PALATKA, Fla., Feb. 24.—The presi Democrat not able or willing-and dent and party arrived at East Palat ka last night and were ferried over to Palatka where the train was waiting devoted and powerful. An open Columbia is now the issue. We propose gathered about the train. The president stepped down to the lowest step of the car after the party had go dodging, till the victory is won, if it aboard and the struggling crowd takes twenty years. There is to be no finally got in and shock hands with

Old Times Rocks.

"There is quite a difference between salmon catching now at \$1 for cannery boats and \$1.25 for outside boats, and what it was fourteen years ago," said John T. Flynn, the real estate dealer, yesterday

"At that time I was boat puller for force 820,000 policies. During the bia. The price paid for salmon then to cannery boats was 16% cents speice and for outside boats 25 cents. calculation was that one-third should go to the cannery which furnished the boat. The outfit furnished is force in the United States exceeds worth about \$1000. The nets cost \$600 and the boats \$400 apeice. The nets only last one season while a boat more rapid proportion than at any will last, with repairs, for ten years The fishermen used to make big wa-ges then. The average was 225 fish in a day. The boat would be filled so that it could hold no more and a number would be fastened to a line and towed to the canneries. We used to average \$400 a month then. Salmon catching was a good business then. Now the fishermen count themselves in big luck if they catch seven or eight fish in a day. Heighho, how the business has changed

-News, 24. MY PREDICAMENT.

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And win her.
I know she's good and kind and true.
I love her better than I do
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I love her fondly, yet I know
I'd nover dare to tell her so,
Or pet her.
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THE KALAMA COLLASION.

The United States inspectors of hulls and boilers are investigating a collision which occurred between Hunter's point and Kalama on the night of the 16th. The British Bark Rohilla, in tow

of the Ocklahama, came up the river as far as where the collision occurred and there anchored for the night. The Northern Pacific's railroad ferry boat Tacoma which was lying at Hunter's point awaiting the arri-val of the east bound switchback bound for Kalama. According to the statement of Captain G. A. Grove, master of the *Tacoma*, the engines of the ferry boat were run all the time with a cut off, and regular fog whis-tles were sounded from the time the boat left the pontoon at Hunter's point until the collision came.

Captain Gore himself and his mate were in the pilot house on the look-out, and two or three deck hands were also stationed at favorable points to listen and watch for signals or boats. All of these men claim that they heard no fog signals, bells. too late to avoid a collision with her. There was a light south wind blow-ing, the tide was ebbing and it was

Capt. Gore had been steering by the compass, and had stopped the boat just before he sighted the ship's light. Not seeing or hearing any-

stopped and with the helm hard-a-starboard she missed the ship with her bow, the ship's jibboom striking the ferry boat's house on the star-board side raking a hole about 50 feet long. The ferry then settled down on the ship's cutwater, crush-ing in her rail, the jibboom carrying

railroad company nor the ship has as yet set up any claim for damages.



MR. JOHN W. FURBUSH, An Army Veteran, OF WAKEFIELD,

OF WAKEFIELD,
who has probably suffered more than any
man or woman in America to-day. Taken
sick while in the Army, he has endured
untold agonies since. Describing his first
symptoms he said: "My head ached and
my appetite was poor. I felt a faintness at
the pit of the stomach, and bad taste in my
mouth, while my skin was sometimes hot
and sometimes cold. I next felt pains in
my back and around the lower portion of
my body, and noticed a peculiar odor and
color in the water I passed, which was
scanty at one time and free at others. Some my body, and noticed a peculiar odor and color in the water I passed, which was seanty at one time and free at others. Sometimes it pained me to void it, and again it was amost impossible to do so at all. Finally I began to pass clear blood accompanied with the greatest strain and agony."

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thing he started the engines again, and after they had made two turns he saw the ship's light. He immediately stopped, blew two whistles and commenced backing. At the same instant the outlines of the ship loomed up almost dead shead.

The Tacoma's headway was almost attended and with the helm hards.

JOHNSON, BROS.

away two hog posts.

The total damage done to the ferry boat was about \$600. Neither the



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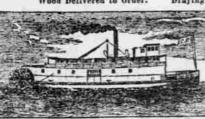
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