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ONE EXCEPTION.

THE Times-Mountaineer thinks "it is very important that a movement should be made to put public improvements under the control of private contractors, and not the war developments under the control of private contractors, and not the war development of the pantry in the dark." partment. The locks would have been completed before now if this plan had been adopted. It is yet time to have a change made in this regard, and united sentiment on the glish channel, is to be removed and a new structure built on another part part of the northwest would accom-plish this result. The jetty at the mouth of the Columbia would progress much more rapidly under a new regime, and all internal improvements in this state. A movement in this regard should have been made years

MATTSON-JOHNSON.—In Astoria, Oregon, Saturday, September 13, 1890, by Rev. J. McCormac, Andrew Mattson and Miss Mary Johnson, both of this city. ago, and more effective work would have been done; but it is not too late to mend matters. Work under contract is much more expeditious than under control of the war department, and the great necessity of the producers of the northwest is an open river from the highest navigable

charge, and it is doubtful if a private contractor would have accomplished better results with the same means at thoroughness and speed with which at N.A. I from As orta and north-bound cars the work has been pushed has called leave Naheotta at 3.30 P. N. connecting with forth the approval and admiration of steamer at Ilwaco and night beat for Portland. all who have examined it.

FREQUENT expressions of opinion on the part of prominent citizens of Canada are heard in reference to their desire to have that country become connected with the United States. One of the latest and strongest opinions will be found in our telegraphic columns this morning, coming from THURSDAY, Sept. 18, '90. Quebec. The legislation of the United States militating against them, and the indifference manifested by England, is almost forcing the people of the province to come into this HOUSEHOLD : FURNITURE country as a means of self protection and to better their financial condition. Come on, Canadians. Uncle Sam's fatherly arms will welcome you, and you shall have a comfortable seat in our family circle.

Nor many days will elapse ere Pres ident Harrison signs the river and ha bor bill or if he fails to sign it within ten days after it reaches him, it becomes a law without his signature. There is no good reason to be- the season. We have a few fine lieve he will veto the bill, though lots left in Railroad Addition in some have expressed such a fear. Grimes Grove, and on application Any day now we are liable to hear at our office in this city will take that it has become a law and then work will at once be commenced by pleasure in sending a man down Major Handbury's force on the jetty to show the property. extension. The Cascades and Geo. H. Mendell will steam up at short notice as soon as it is known that work is to be resumed.

CASTELAR'S PRINCESS BRIDE. The Famous Woman Who is to Wed the Great Statesman.

The prospective marriage of the great Spanish Republican leader and statesman, Emilio Castelar, probably the most illustrious Republican in Europe, to the Princess Marie Studolmine Bonaparte-Wyse, known throughout the literary and social world as Mme. Rattazzi, will join two of the most remarkable characters in Europe.

Their names are household words in every nook and corner of the conti-nent. Castelar is 59 and she must be about the same age. She is the Mme. de Stael of her generation, and her court, whether set up in Madrid, Paris, Florence or London, is certain to as-semble the most brilliant and distinguished men of the nation. In Paris Mme. Adam is the only woman who

has attempted rivalry.

This wonderful woman is a princess in her own right. She is the child of Letitin Bonaparte, who, after Lucien's death, married Thomas Wyse, British minister to Greece. The young Princess Baric was born at Water-Lucien's Baric was born at Wa ord, Ireland. She was placed in a French convent-every flaneur in Paris Farm Implements, can point it out to you on the Rue Bar-bette—and developed a remarkable faculty for languages. At the age of 10, it is said, she spoke every Latin language of Europe, in addition to the English. She was married in 1850 to Frederick de Solms, a wealthy

Provision an, but separated from her hus band after four years of unhappiness.
She began to publish poems and romances about this time, and soon became famous. Victor Hugo, in exile later on, wrote sonnels to her.

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She was also Republican at heart, ASTORIA TRANSFER CO. and more than one her sympathies en-meshed her in trouble. The Emperor believed in her, however, and gave her a necklace of pearls that was in its day the handsomest in Europe.

After a brilliaut career she married Urbane Rattazzi in 1863. She

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liked the name because Rattazzi was a hot-head Revolutionist. He was always "opposed to things as they are." His family wasn't even noble. The marriage took place in Italy. Size returned from Italy with her bran-new husband and divided her time between the gay capital and Brussels until the opening of the Franco-Prussian war.

Franco Prussian war.

She was simply incomparable in those days, and many of the escapades scribed to her at that great Nijni-lovgorod of story-bartering, the rand cafe, would not do for Sunday school consumption. And yet she was universally respected and admired.

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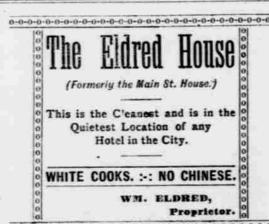
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