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The long round and square Court of Appeals Decides in Favor of Mrs. Stanford.

What is Sauce for One is Sauce for the Other-Case Will go to U.S. Supreme Court.

Special to the Astorian. San Francisco, Obt. 12.—The United susteining the demurrer of Mrs. Stanford in the suit brought against her to recover \$15,327,000 alleged to be due the government from the estate of Leland Stanford on account of Central Pacific

the court to be whether the stockholders were to be held individually stable for the debts of the company. The court held that the Casbillty of the stockholders of the Central Pacific could not be different from whose of the Union Pacific and had there been a consolidation of the two anies the debt would have been colected from the stockholders; and what would upply to them then applied now, cited at length the laws governing the stockholders of the Union Pacific. In

"But," said the court, "Is it reasonable to suppose that when the government granted the two roads subsides that it intended to hold the sharcholders of one personally likeble and not the other? Can it be imputed that this was the lutent of congress when it set aside lands and around the full that this was the lutent of congress when it set aside lands and around the lands and around the lands and around the lands and around the lands are reading to the desiring given proportions; but will desiring the lands are reading to the desiring summer part of the debt of the com-

Pacific stockholders were not liable let Again, the court remarked: "It is not would engage in such an enterprise were they to imperil not only their investments but their private fortunes."

The case with be taken to the United temple calling men to worsely to my stoil.

Tacoma, Oct. 12.-An apparatus that the stevedores have been attempting for years to perfect him just been invented by McCabe and Hamilton, local steve-

A movable conveyor for loading flour and grain from an ordinary wharf is the muchine. With the aid of electricity, four truckimen can do the work formerly done by eighteen men. The conveyor is about forty feet long. Two wheels in the center allow it to be moved at will. A revolving belt, on which the stacks are placed, is of rubber and passes over twelve rollers. The belt is propelled by a driving wheel attached to the side of

CAPTSURED THE DOPE.

Inspector Jossey in Tacoma Makes a Kiking.

Tacoma, Oct. 12.-Customs Inspector B. F. Jossey this afternoon captured eighty pounds of opium of the best Victoria make and valued at \$1,040. While standing on a corner he saw two men go by bearing a heavy pulstage wrapped in Mankets.

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THE BONDS ANNULLED.

Former Astoria Girl Gets a Divorce.

Taxonia, Oct. 12.—The marriage of E'het Pitts with Henry Pitts was today an-nufied by Judge Parker. Mrs. Pitts is a young American girt about 17 years old and her husband is a negro aged 40. Pitts was cooking in a restaument at Astoria during the summer restaurant at Astoria during the summer was 104 years old, decared that she reof 184, and was a frequent visitor and
friend of Mrs. Pitts' father. Mrs. Pitts
alleges that there was seven years friend of Mrs. Phits' father. Mrs. Plits alleges that thous a year ago Pitts met her and with three is forced her to go abourd a shouner with him and journey to Katama, where he frightened her into marrying him before a justice of the poste. He then brought her to Taxoma and kept her confined in a room, During his absence a short time afterwards she escaped. Pitts went to British Columbia.

SACKVILLE-WEST. Spirited Away by General Sherman in

Washington, Oct. 12.—That portion of the Lord Sackville-West pamphlet in which he asserts that Lord Granville, at the time of the Irish executions in 1883, that, upon representations of Lord Spencer, cathed the assistant secretary of state that he believed Lord Sackville's life was in danger, owing to the heater frish agitation in this country, and that as a result Lord Lionet was taken on a cruise by General Shorman, was con-

offr. Davis, who was for the time assistant secretary of state under Secretary Preydinghausen, but who retired before this incident occurred, received the
following from Brovet Brigmiser General
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not made public.

firmed from an unexpected quarter to-

John C. Tetriall, defailing circumstances not made public.

"I have not seen Lord Suckvike's purposes and do not know in what connection be brings forward the circumstances referred to in the cruise of the Chempesite, but do know as a matter of fact, that it did occur. It was in the first part of May, 1881. General Sharman took Lord Suckvike-West and family on a naval vessel (the Talishporan, perhaps),

junketing trip. They were gore a week or ten days. Meanwhile I, as ald de camp to General Sherman, took cure of the British legation in Washington. So far as I know, no one knew the reason for this action, except President Arthur, Secretary of War Lincoln, General Sherman and myself. But as Lord Sackville-West Utah Democrats Claim Foul has now divulged the secret. I have no

CHRISTIAN UNITY. Archibishop Ireland on the Blessing of a UNCALLED Rounfied Christendom.

Archbishop Ireland preached a powerful sermon in the cuthedral at St. Paul on last Robary. Sunday, explaining the devotion of the Rosary. Every true Chitistian, whether Calholle or Protestant in this denomination, will agree white the following extract. with the following extract from his

A word as to the intention proposed in the devotions of this month—the re-union of Christendom. There is deep in all Christian souls a longing for unity.
All feel that a divided Christianity is a weakening of forces, a terrible misfor-tune, a plain contradiction of the gospel. It is evident beyond all possibility of doubt that all Christians should be one. Christ prayed that they should be one, as the Father and the Son are one. He stated plainly that there should be but "one fold and one (hepherd." St. Paul proclaimed aloud one Lord, one faith, one baptosm. "It is the duty of

all who love Christ and his truths to desire and work for unity. It is well, then, that the word for unity be spoken by the old church, whom even other councines call the inother church. The is something which the Democratic pellurity that been emphasized. What may be the result, God known. The may be the result, God known. be the result, God knows. Let us do our duty and leave Him to govern and direct. Let us pray that grace and leave the result and cite the fact did Joseph Smith openly advocated and urged the election of the Republican ticket last year. So which direct. Let us pray that grace and love be given to all that by divine power ob-stacles be removed, the rough ways made plain, and let us, as well as we can, do our own share. The road to unity is

through sweetness and charity. Let us have sweetness and charity for our sep-arated brethren. Let us not revile, nor speak in anger or misropresentation. Even if we feel we are dealt unfairly with let us always deal fairly with others. Let us, where we see error, distinguish assumed part of the debt of the company?"

The court futrher on urged that it was the intention of congress to put both reads on the same footing. Judge Davis of Elimois thas adready decided that Union Pacific stockholders were not liable. Again, the sourt remarked: "It is not confirmed the proportions; but will desiring this we must reverence purtial truth wherever we find it, rejoke in it, cooperate with it. It is Christ's gift and our inheritance. Wherever Christ is toved and worshiped there good is done. In this age of agnosticism and umbelief terms of the court remarked: "It is not confirmed the proportions; but will desiring this we must reverence purtial truth wherever we find it, rejoke in it, cooperate with it. It is Christ's gift and our inheritance. Wherever Christ is toved and worshiped there good is done. In this age of agnosticism and umbelief terms of the court for the c the sourt remarked: It is not call Jesus unear Saviet.

sable to presume that individuals within one fold; but even where they are not, Christ speaks of them as his sheep, the Savior bring sweet music to my soul, and I am gladdened and comforted by Invented by Tacoma Stevedores After Years of Work.

Send I am graddened and comforted by it, although again I say I fain, as I must in obedience to the gospel, cry out, "One Lord, one faith, one baptism."

SHE IS A CENTENARIAN.

Recollections of French Invasion of Ireland in 1798.

The following account of the landing in New York of an o'd frem woman is most interesting: The "iron gate" which is situated be-tween the burge office and the ship news office of the United Press papers, on the Battery, is known as the threshold of the United States, and through its narrow confines pass the great majority of the immigrants who come to this country in the hope of begrering their condition. Perhaps no more interesting, and certain-

As the old Irish woman sat upon a

round her. She know not a word of English, and the conversation that the reporter had with her was en-tirely through the medium of her daugh-ter. Caltherin Coffey, who had gone over to Kerry to bring her mother back to her home in Plainfield, Conn., and of Poter Groden, the well known Ellis Island detective. Mrs. Coffey could speak nothing but her mative Irish, and in this tongue she talked freely to Groden,

who is an edept in its use.
The old woman, after saying that she old, and easily recalled the battle of Bai-linamuck, which occurred on September 8, 1798, between the Irish rebus and the French on one side and the English on the other. Many of the men of the family took part in the memorable struggle. In her gutteral flanguage she told of the landing of the French General Humbert and the troops from the remnant of his fleet, and whelr defeat by the English

which the aged immigrant painly de-Her mind was much more clear in re-gard to old occurrences than on later happenings. In answer to Peter Groden's questioning, size said that size had had isying, and that her husband had been dead fifty years. When last seen Mrs. Coffey was climbing, unassized, the elavated ratirous stairs, with an air of nonchainne that suggested the idea that Kerry was graffirened with elevated roads. Several hundred immigrants a year arrive here from fretand who can speak nothing but Irish, but Mrs. Coffey is without double the oldest immigrant that has ever been landed in this city. The Irish language is still the familiar tongue

fers fruit to Engish. It's in town. It's the best; Won't burn nor roughen the skin; Won't "yellow your closhes." You will be agreeably surprised, Sorry you didn't know it sooner. Tousson's Soap Fosm, large packages.

bing but English until he are

Play by the Church.

Judge Powers Will Recommend the Party to Vote for Territorial Form of Government.

Salt Lake, Oct. 12.-Political circles are agitated today over the report that at a secret meeting of the pressithood of the Mormon church a few days ago, Hon. Moses Thatcher and B. H. Roberts were disciplined for participating in poli-tics without the permission of the church. Thatcher is a candidate for the senate ative. The Democratic politicians construe this as a notice that the Republican ticket should be elected.

Just why these two gentlemen were singled out for discipline, while there party has been waging a vigorous campaign with the chim that their char for success were about even, but now admit wheir chances against the church influence will be next to hopeless.

Judge Powers, chairman of the Demo-

"If we find what our efforts are to be thwaited, our money wasted, our victory surregulously maken from us, I shall advise the state committee to give me au-shority to call a convention of the Democrats of Utah, giving that convention the power to consider the propriety of aking the Democratic ticket from the field, to disband the Democratic party and to advise the voters of Utah to vote

OF NO EFFECT.

Figur WEI Probably Come Off Drepite the Governor.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 12.-Governe Clarke's pronunciamento against the fight seems to have had little effect on mat-ters at Hot Springs. This indications ere that the fight will be brought off Oct. 31. It is estimated that 40,000 people will come to life state to attend the fight,

DARING ROBBERY.

Storekeeper in the Nez Perce Reservation

Spokane, Oct. 12.—A special to the Spokesman-Review from Juliaetta, Idaho,

says: Indian Trader H. N. Jorgens arrived here today, after an all night ride, from Kamiah, on the Nez Perces reservation, bringing the news of the daring and successful robbery at his store at 7:30 last

Three masked men come into the shore where Jorgens and his clerk were at work. He blentified one of the robbers than Mrs. Mary Coffey, who landed yesterday from the Cunard stoumship Aurania. Mrs. Coffey cays she was born in County Kerry, Ireland, 104 years and two revolvers. As they came in the cunty Kerry, Ireland, 104 years and two revolvers. As they came in the cunty Kerry, Ireland, 104 years and two revolvers. rania. Mera. Coffey cays she was born in County Kerry, Ireland, 104 years ago, and in that period has not before left the limits of Kerry, or even got eyond the room they ordered all present to throw up their hands. They then took \$1,500 in money, \$1,000 of which had been the neighborhood of her own pigs and deposited by the Indians with Mr. Jorch'steens. gens for safe keeping, six gold watches, a tray of gold rings, a shot gun and a

NEW RECORD.

Denver, Oct. 12 .- W. W. Hamilton rode a mile, unpaced, this afternoon in two minutes and two-fitchs seconds. The best previous record was 2:071-5. Hamilton's record is official and he had L. A. W. sanction for the trial.

OREGON'S BIG GUN.

San Francisco, Oct. 12.-The big 13-inch gun for the cruiser Oregon, walch arrived today from the East, will not be put upon the warship immediately. Union Iron Works officials state that the cruiser

Liverpool, Oct. 12.—Whost, spot, firm; demand moderate; No. 2 red winter, 5s 2d; No. 3 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 hard Manitoba, is 21/4; No. 1 Cafffornia, 5s 3d.

New York ,Oct. 12.-Hope stenly. TO SETTLE OREGON PACIFIC.

Eugene, Oct. 12.-Referee Woodcock will go to Corvaille Monday to begin the work of settling up the affairs of the Oregon Pacific. He expects to finish in about two months.

A DRAW

Maspeth, L. I., Oct. 12.—The Griffo-Lavigne fight was desided to be a draw at the end of the 20th round. BIG SHIPMENT OF GOLD.

Henena, Oct. 12.-The United States array office in this city shipped \$155,101 worth of good buffion to the Phindelphia

mirst, being the largest sufficient ever made from Montana. STEAMERS LOST San Francisco, Oct. 12.—Private advices from Guaytman today intimate that the resumers Diego, Mazaifan and another small gulf conster have been fost with all units on board. The cuafts were right in the path of a four-toans and nobling has been heard of them, though one was due at Guaytmas and the other at Mazat-

gers were on the steamers and if the went down a hundred lives have probably

STATE NEWS. Interesting Items Culled From Oregon's

Leading Newspapers. The Burns town council has contracted \$1.275, delivered at Huntington, or Onta-

Dog fennet dust interfered with the har- U. S. SHOULD CALL CONVENTION vesters about the machines in Sherman county, Oregon, this season. The clothes t the workers would become filled with and the wrist, neck and body were

The debt of Curry county is about \$40,000 and draws 8 per cent interest. The debt was incurred in building a good road from one end of the county to the other. rate of taxation is \$2.50 on \$100 of the as

The murder of a Japanese woman at Salem the other day has given the papers at this Capitol City a mid attack of Durnauthana, and they are doing their best to let the public have a full, true and correct account of the whole crime.

G. F. Billings has on exhibition at his office in Insurance Block, at Ashland, the peach that surpasses the record for size. It is of the twenty-ounce cling variety, and lacks but 1 3-4 ounces of weighing 20 ounces. The big peach was grown by B. Beach, of Ashland. It has been preserv- in a glass jar for exhibition, with several other smaller ones (one of the latter weighing 16 3-4 ounces(and they

That \$100,000 keeps vanishing. The New-port News says: The amount of taxes due Lincoln county out of the O. P.'s \$100,000 foots up the sum of \$20,261.52. Judge S. V. Berts areas and property of the county of the S. V. Burt went out to Ealem last week to employ an attorney to present the succeed. About \$5,000 of this amount belongs to the county school funds. Should the county be awarded the amount of taxes due, it

The LaGrande Chronicle cays: "Prose-cuting Attorney Lawry, of Pendicton, has undertaken to correct some abuses in the mary dissulsal of certain trivial cases. There is no doubt that many dollars of and to advise the voters of Utah to vote down fegisfaction and to vote for a territorial form of government until we are cemain all our people, from the highest to the lowest, will be free to act, politically, as they choose."

Intere is no doubt that many downs of meetics expenses are piled upon the tax-payers by madicious and trivial prosecutions. Our own county is not entirely free from such practices, and many cases go on to the craminal calendar that ought to be squelched right on the start. It is perchaps not too much to say that triv-tal proscoutlons brought in the justice courts of Union county is one of the printipal reasons why county warrants are now selling at a discount of five cents when they should be worth their face."

Mrs. William Hiatt, the victim of the Mrs. William Hiatt, the vistim of the recent Jordan tragedy, says the Afbany Democrat, died at the home of her mother Mrs. Holman, in Jordan, et 3 o'Cock this morning. There had been two bullets in frer head. One was taken out by Dr. Kitchen, and the other remained in her brain. Mrs. Hiatt became semi-conscious, and it is doubtful if she made any rational scatement in reference to the shrooting, for which Mrs. Hannah will have to answer before the next grand. have to answer before the next grand jury. This places upon Linn country the responsibility of a murder trial, and a peculiar one at that, a woman the unified murderer, the evidence mostly if not all circumstantial. The trial at the court which convenes on October 28th will be

one full of interest. did not pay to operate it longer. The cows of this county have been brought up to giving make only during the summer ous for i months, and us a consequence the supply in "Trilog of milk has fathen very rapidly during Francisco the tast month. The creamery books show that for the past five months the creamery has manufactured 9,526 pounds of faither. The average price received for this butter for the white five months has been about 19 cents per pound, and taking out the cost of manufacture and communication it leaves the farmer about 14 commission it leaves the farmer about 14 cents per pound for the five mouths they delivered milk to the creamery. Since the 20th day of August the butter has been selling for 50 cents per roll, and the demand would not be supplied. The to have the stage and resume the study reamery is a grand success for the of law, armer.—Toledo Leuder.

Oregon's next legislature will probably be called upon to establish a "good roads" commission. Members of the Massachu-setts threau of highways are each paid a salary of \$2,000 a year and trave. In garant trave. In generally to public servants cannot permit there to offer any smaller compensation than that for similar service. In these piping times of low wares and high taxes a road commissionership is worth anging for, and the men who get out carriest with the longest poles and best builted hooks will land the first,—Telegram.

To which the Salem Post adds by cayput upon the warring parties from Works officials state that the cruiser will not be ready to take any armament for at least four months. The gun is nearly twice as large as the largest ever brought to this coast by sull.

THE MARKETS.

THE no doubt good (7) mens' names can be in-serted in the bill in the committee rooms. Of month has been the dream of post-We must have more places for our polit-pedors for many years, but is where-

We must have more places for our political ward boxes."

A balloon was recently sent up from Berlin equipped with self-registering thermometers and barometers to measure the temerature and pressure of the atmosphere at high abitudes. It came down with the instruments in good condition in Bosnis. The barometer registered an elevation of 18,875 feet and the thermometer 2 deg. Fabrerheit below zero.

After 1 B. Lampont, mother of Secretary eter & deg. Falmerheit below sero.
Mrs. J. B. Lamont, mother of Secretary
of War Lamont, is spending the season

Says That the Bi-metallists Have Control.

Would be Agreed Upon Without Contravention.

with the rational organization, Senator Chantler, of New Hampshire, says:

"The Republican party will go into the next presidential battle pledged to bi-mendbism, which it believe as sure as right is right, will win."
"On the other hand the Democratic leadens—the men who dominate and con tro! its national influence, patronage and organization, are gold monometalists President Ceveland and his administra-tion are in the hards of Mr. J. Pierpon Morgan and his syndicate of foreigners.
It is the height of folly for any bimetallist to conceive that anything but gold
monometallism can come from another

'e bimetallisis outnumber the gold ometallists of the world 100 to 1 and

resentatives of all western hen governments of Russia, France, Japan and China. The atmentalCist organizations of Canada, India, and every other coun-try will semi delogates. A decision of two conference that the nations should consider without Smit at the ratio of itig to 1, well be irrestatible, even by Eng-land and Germany. Our congress should call the conference and provide for pay-

ing Its expenses." THEATRICAL NOTES.

Doings of the Actors of the Country and Astoria Engagements.

In Blady there are more theaters in ortion to the population than in any

other country. A recital of "Henry IV" by Hannibal

is the youngest leading lady on the stage, being only 24 years of age.

The Pausine Hall Opera company was yesterday booked by Manager Beggs to appear at Fisher's opera house Oct. 34. Nov. 1 and 2 Astorians will have a chance to see Henry Weeks, as the Private Secretary in the play of that

The Yaquina Bay Creamery made its Manager Beggs knows what the peo-last run of the season tast Tuesday. The ple warst in the way of amusement and supply of milk has failen so low that it he has booked nothing but the best at-

ous for his impersonation of Svengalia, in "Trifoy," is at present playing in San-James J. Corbest has a new play called "A Naval Cadet," it will be produced early in Decomber-Etait is, if Jim sur-vives the fight.

Milton Latkaye, who has become fam

The Stockwell company, which appear here, has for its teating Indy Rose Cognean, who has a world wide

Mrs. Potter and Mr. Bellew have the following plays in their repertoire this stuson: "Charictte Corday." "The Queen's Necklade," "Camble," and "Francision."

Oct. 20th will be the opening night of the Star Course of Concents, and as these concents are something new here, no doubt Fisher's theatre will be crowded

to the doors. Frederick Wards will tevive "The Frederick Warde war revers "The Mountebank" this season. It will be re-mombered that that was one of the plays Mr. Warde presented here a number of years ago, in the old Ross open house.

ster El deg. Fahrerheit below zero.

Mrs. J. B. Lamont, mother of Secretary of War Lamont, is spending the season at Cabin Hill.

Among the manufacturing states New York stands first, having \$50.84 persons engaged in her factories, the output of which reaches the enormous aggregate of \$1.711.577.671.

Astonia and contain all of the distent improvements. The now indexes are a uset improvement and save are a uset the public. They have been brought down to July, 1800, and the work of transcrizing from the old index from July, 1800, to date will be proscuted as repelly as possible. It will take altogether about three months to complete the work.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

