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THE R. R. BRIDGE

EXCLUSIVE

Contractor Jacobsen Here Yesterday to Start Work.

Cedar Piles, Tools, etc., Will Arrive Then-20 Dump Cars Ordered by Contractor Cory.

it is hardly possible to keep pace with the progress of affairs on the railroad. One change and improvement, or addition,

land, who is to drive the piles and do the dredging for foundations for the draw of the Young's Bay bridge, arrived to move down the river on Saturday, as will also the two pile drivers and ne-cessary tools. The dredger will be sent down later when needed. Mr. Jacobsen Twine as a wooden image does to the burnan being—they lack strength—life final orders at that end and will arrive here again on Monday morning, when active work on the bridge will be com-menced. A large force of men-all who can be worked to advantage, will be em-

> and 20 more men for the camps above Tongue Point. More men will be needed in the near future and as rapidly as those are released from the water works and are released from the water works and street contracts they will be added to the railroad force. In fact, Mr. Cory stated yesterday to an Astorian representative, that he expected to be able to take care of all those who are here and who want work, as well as such as might come from abroad, if they did not come in droves. Astorians have the preference, but of Astorians proper there are few who are not engaged in steady work and before the railroad work is completed no doubt many hundreds of men will have to doubt many hundreds of men will have to be brought from elsewhere. Mr. Cory is also arranging for the immediate construction of twenty dump cars to be used on the tramway in the

grade work.
Those who do not believe that is Erasers ments are in progress in and around As-toria need only take a boat and go up and down the water front for ten miles, and a drive through the city, to be con-

BENTSON DISCOVERED.

Sent Back to Portland Last Night on

Harry J. Bentson, of the Tufkish Bath department of the Multnomah Ataletic Club, of Portland, who suddenly d'ap-peared from that city Friday morning, was discovered in Astoria yesterday aftermoon while seeking employment as a railor on the Fair launch, Lucero, which is soon to go to San Francisco. Bentson has been in Astoria several days, and in asking for work yesterday of Mr. John Bunke, the contractor, that gentleman directed him to the Lucero, stating that he understood she needed another sallor. Another gentleman from Portland, oassing at the time, recognized the land, passing at the time, recognized the man and the authorities were notified. Deputy United States Marshal Stuart STREET CAR LINE will be extended this summer to within 5 minutes wired the Multnoman club for instrucwas insane. The answer came to return him to Portland, and last night Chief Loughery sent him up on the Te'ephone in charge of an officer.

> POSSIBLE CANDIDATE. Dr. W. D. Baker Mentioned as Successor to Eille.

Yesterday's Oregonian says that "there with is little, if anything new, in the second district. It is by no means certain that Mr. Charles W. Fulton will allow the is little, if anything new, in the second district. It is by no means certain that Mr. Charles W. Fulton will allow the use of his name as a congressional candidate to succeed Mr. Ellis but Clatop county has another possible candidate in the person of Dr. William D. Baker. He is a Republican of the stalwart school, a sound money man, and possessed of ability to properly represent Oreyon in the thacks of congress. Not only Republican friends, but Democrats opposed to free coinage of silver, are outspoken in his behalf, but the greatest trouble lies in the fact that Eastern Oregon will demand the clistic to name the successor to Mr. Ellis. The Republicans of that section of the second district will not insist that Mr. Ellis be re-nominated, but will claim the nomination as their due, and concentrate upon some one whose views upon the money question are in accordance with the platform of the national Republican convention and also one who will have the courage to stand by them."

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The Antwerp correspondent of the Liverpool Journal of Commerce, writing under the date of October 18th, sent the following items which cannot fail to be interesting to owners and masters of ships. At the meeting of the Antwerp chamber of commerce, held on the 18th inst., the president informed the members that it was very possible that they might all look forward to the abolition of the harbor light duties and to the reduction of taxes on navigation on the lat of January, 1895. The most energetic efforts are being most of the security of the security of the specific career. His criterial ment is well worth listens synopsis of the specific of Commerce tonight. Ones as a refreshing change from hacking the specific of Commerce tonight. In a hundred years a marvelous growth has advanced our country from almost nothing until today it possesses the more than one fifth of all the wealth of the world.

BRADY GUILITY,

Maryswille, Cal., Nov. 18.—The train following is a synopsis of the specific of Commerce tonight.

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solved to propose to the common council, which will assemble before the end of the month, a reduction of the dock charges from 94 to 50 centimes per ton. the month, a reduction of the dock charges from \$1 to \$10 centimes per ton. Thus the city will make a sacrifice of \$25,000 per annum in order to encourage and facilitate navigation at this port. It is now hoped that the government will definitely abolish the harbor duties which I referred to. Thinks to the efforts of our leading grain merchants, Antwerp can now boast of a magnificent grain warefrouse which will be opened to commerce on Monday next. This new warefrouse is situated at No. \$5, the Lefebre dock, and covers an area of 3,600 square metres. The capacity of its reservoirs is \$50,000 hectolitres. Under quays \$6, 50 and 51 have been constructed underground galleries for a distance of \$600 metres, in which the endiess bands which convey the grain from the ship's side to the warefrouse, where it is raised to the top by elevators ond then sent into the conceshaped reservoirs. Special reservoirs are also constructed with ventilators. The building is fitted throughout with electric light, even to the galleries, where pass the endless bands. An engine of 150-horse power furnish the motive power. Four hundred tons of grain can be warehoused in a day, and 500 tons can be reshipped; 15,000,000 bricks were used for the building, which cost 1,200,000 france, or £48,000. Trials have been made of the machinery and all working parts and uccessories, and everything is ready to begin operations on Monday next. Nearly all the share-holders of the company are Antwerp grain merchanis. The work was com-menced in 1893, and the expectations of those who originated the plan are now realied. It is certain that the new ware-

London, Nov. 19.-Hops, Pacific coast, f2

New York, Nov. 19.—Hops, steady.
Liverpool, Nov. 19.—Wheat, spot, quiet;
demand, poor. No. 2 red winter, 5s 2d;
No. 3 red spring and No. 1 hard Manitoba, stocks exhausted; No. 1 California,
5s 2d. Portland, Nov. 19.—Wheat—Valley, 12c Walla, Walla, 48c.

Captain Jack Crawford With an Astoria Audience.

A Curious but Charming Entertainment Given by a Veteran Indian Fighter and Public Character.

A curious figure stepped out on to the stage of Fisher's Opera House on Mon-day night. An abundant mass of flowing hair, half hidden under a slouch felt bat, termoon while seeking employment as a blue homespun shirt, buckskin pauts, and railor on the Fair launon, Lucero, which tight-fitting leggings—the latter adorned with the stars and stripes worked in silk colors, a long, loose coat trimmed with brown fur and gaudily set off with tassels down the arms and round the edges, an old leather belt in which was carelessly stuck a bright six shooter; this was the attire of a famous United States was the attire of a famous United States Chef of scours—Captain Jack Crawford.

He was billed for a "lecture," but his entertainment was anything but that. It was a mixture of pathos, poctry, humor and pistol play in about equal parts, with a good deal of genius shining out through all the performance. Captain Jack doesn't introduce himself to his audience. He simply throws himself and fifteen sailors sank with their ship. audience. He simply throws himself at its head-buckskin, revolver and all, and takes the chances about falling in a soft place. To do him justice the certainly nows how to interest people before he has been in front of them a minute, and the captured his audience like a whirl-

with The entertainment might be term-if a "panorema of surprises," for no-ty, probably not even the speaker him-

robber, Brady, on trial for the murder of Sheriff Bonard, of Tehama county, when the Oregon Express was robbed, was this evening found guity by the jury, and fine penalty was fixed at life imprison-

fils Highwas, the Rajah-i-Rajgan, who shited the World's fair at Chicago, has not published in Boglish the etories of

It's in town. It's the best; Won't burn nor roughen the skin; Won't 'yellow your clothes.'' You will be agreeably surprised, Borry you didn't know it sooner. Tomson's Boap Foam, large package

RACE FOR A FARM

REPORT

Settlers in the Nez Perces Res ervation Orderly.

THE EXPERIENCE OF AN EDITOR

Lewiston Full of Strangers Who are Filing on Lands but All

Spokeme, Nov. 19.—A Spokesman-Re-view special from Lewiston, Idaho, eays: The first man to make a legal filing of reservation lands at this office yesterday, was Stephen Hassar. He presented pow-ers of attorney from three old soldlers, Captain Tamblin, Colonel Hammell, and W. C. Human. These are the promoters of the townsite of Nez Perces. Jacob bouse will greatly facilibate the grain ed envious neighbors and excited at business of the port, and in so doing will gers in his mad ride and filed without benefit the port of Antwerp generally.

> on Clearwater tried to reach Lewiston in a scow with oars to propel it. The craft grounded 19 miles from here and the men were compelled to wade out brough the ice water watst deep and

A party from thes city with Editor Alvord, of the Tribune, at the head, re-ceived a pointer of some twenty Indian allotments that had been concealed in a body mear Sweehauter. This company re-paired to the scene in a body and met at the rendezvous to distribute the fine quar-ter section among themselves. Before the ter section among themselves. Before the preliminaries were completed a horseman appetsed from behind a knoll with rifle and revolver ready for use. The stranger looked much like the ideal desperade and when he came up he waved his hand and said: "This land is claimed. If one of you d—d—sets foot upon it I will pump you full of holes."

The Indians did not take kindly to the idea of being outnumbered by whites upon the domain they have owned so long. It never before dawned upon them what it meant to dispose of their possessions under prevailing conditions. Many of them are following the whites around and the presence of the natives has oc-

and the presence of the natives has oc casioned uncasiness on the part of stran-gers. There is no reason, however, for distructing the Nex Perces. The city is full of strangers who have come in to file on claims, but the best of order prenie on claims, but the best of order pre-valls. There was much excitement over the selection of the townsite of Nez Porces. A public meeting was held by 200 men who desired to make entries of town lots. They refused to accede to the demands of the original promoters of the scheme, and formed in line and marched six offles west to enother boards. This six miles west to another location. This will perhaps result in a rival town and consequent strife.

FATE OF THE BROM CARLO. Particulars Just Received of the Collision

San Francisco, Nov. 19 .- Particulars of the loss of the Italian bark Brom Carlo, off Cape Horn, have reached this city. The bark collided with the British ship

Olympia, Nov. 19 .- The bids for the

more than one fifth of all the wealth of the world.

'In two decades, from 1870 to 1870, the three mighty powers of Great Britain, France and Germany, all combined, with their 125,000 of people, gained in wealth 137,000,000, while the United States alone, with its 60,000,000 people, gained \$338,000,000. The United States earns two-thirlis as much as all the offset three put together. Their debts are piling up; ours are melting away. Their taxes are rising; ours are falling. Their productive forces are stripped for agms and assuments; ours at the plow, the forse, the loom and the exclinage. Bossend's large are 10 percent; Germany's 10% per cent, while ours are only a per cent. We are only at the forseshold of our development. The Nicates are only at the forse and and the force only at the forse of their canal, constructed by American capital, and owing allegiance only to American control, will open through the content a highway of the sea, of which New York, wresting the final sceptre.

from London, will stand like another Venice of carlier and narrowise days, as the focus and emportum of the world's wide commerce between the Orient and the Occident."

EVERYBODY TRAVELS.

Portland, Nov. 19.—As the result of the low fare between Portland and San Francisco, brought about by the rate war between the Southern Pacific and the O. R. and N. Co., about 800 people left this city tonight for San Francisco.

The Shiasta special over the Southern Pacific, was sent out in two sections, carrying 345 first class and second class passengers. The first section was made up of three Pullmans, one baggage, and one day coach, the second section of thirteen tourist sleepers, one day coach and one baggae car, that being the longest passenger train over sent out of this city. The first section left at 10 p. m. and the second fifteen minutes later. The regular California Express was almost deserted. The steamship State of California left at 8 p. m. with 145 first-class, 126 second class and fifty reservations at Astoria. Cots were spread in every available spot on board, and more than fifty persons were refused passage.

TRIPLE MURDER

The cause of the marder is unknown. The excitement is intense. No one but the murdered people know who had been on the premises at the time the tragedy was committed. The coroner was notified, but no evidence has been taken yet.

Abdul Hamid, the Dread Ruler of Turkey,

Is no More-Dispatches Only State the Bare Fact Without Giving Particulars.

Berlin, Nov. 19 .- A disputch received er from Sofia, Bulgaria, says: The sultan of Turkey, Abdul Hamid, has been poisoned. No particulars have

THE FIGHT WIDENS. Northern Pacific and Pacific Coast S. Co. Are In.

San Francisco, Nov. 19.—The Pacific Coast Steamship Co. has been forced into the rate war now being waged between the Southern Pacific and the O. R. and N. the Southern Pacific and the O. R. and N. It was found that pasengers who would ordinarily have gone to Scattle, Tacorna and other Sound points on the Pacific coast steamers were buying tickets on O. R. and N. vessels to Portland and going thence by rail to the Sound.

Today the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. made a rate of 18 first-class and 55 second class to all Puest Sound rollers. Like-

made a rate of is first-class and is second class to all Puget Sound points. Like-wise the Northern Pacific has been forced to give the Southern Pacific a rate of is on all passengers from Puget Sound points to Portland so that Southern Pacific dute to the Sound from San Francisco is its as compared with the steam-phile seator of its NEW FLYER.

First Train on the New Schedule from Chicago to San Francisco.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—The reports from the overland limited which left Chicago in its inaugural trip via the Union Pacific and Northwestern line Sunday show that a much schorter schedule is capable of being mide. The train reached Ogden three minutes shoad of time today and if the train arrives at San Francisco on time, the passengers from New York will have covered the disance across the continent in four days and four nours.

KILLED BY A STREET CAR.

Portland, Nov. 19.-Willie Goldreme Portland, Nov. 19.—Willie Goldramer, sged four years, was run over and killed by an electric car at the corner of Third and Market streets, this evening. The delid attempted to cross the track in front of the car, which was going down trade, and the motorman was unable to stop until the life had been crushed out of the boy.

Thousands Going to California on Cheap Delivered Before the National Conservative Union.

He Says That England is Not Alone Responsible but All Nations Must Bear a Share of the Burden.

A NATURAL ICE BOX. Remarkable Discovery in a Hillside Near Stc. Genevieve.

(Red Bud Special to St. Louis Republic.)
About fifteen miles west of here, and
the same same distance north of Ste.
Genevieve, Mo., on the banks of the Mis-Genevieve, Mo., on the banks of the Massissippi river, is a natural curiosity; beno less than a refrigerator formel by some unexplained law of nature. A short time ago Farmer Wallace, on whose land this was seen, dug a cellar, or grotto, in the shaley billiside, where the rocks are thin and brittle, in order to get a storage place for milk and other edibles. After digging back a few feet he was surprised to find layers of lee between the layers of rocks, and as it was cool inside and promised to be more than he expected in the way of a refrigerator, he ficished it up by putting in a door. He finds by trial that everything placed aushie, such as meat, milk, fruits or other perkinable articles, keep perfectly for any longth of thme. During the hottest weather last summer milk stored in this cellar would make the teeth ache to drink R. Mr. G. V. Kettler, of this city, says it is a wonder, and not at all like a common cellar, but a verticable lee hor make so by the and not at all like a common cellar, but a veritable ice box, made so by the natural ice forming inside, from it is not

Mess Parlos, the great authority on cooking, says the Royal is as good as any baking powder can be. Desiring best results, it follows that she uses it.

ASTORIAN MENU FOR TODAY. Bronkfast.

Fruit.
Hominy Grits, Cream.
Calves' Liver, Fried with Bacon.
Fried Sweet Pointoes.
Raised Griddle Cakes. Honey.

Clam Fritters, White and Brown Bread, Butter. Hot Molasses Cake. Cocoa.

Oyster Bisque.
Filets of Sole, Normandy Sauce.
Baked Beans.
Beef au Gratin.
Rice Fritters, Snow Sauce.
Coffee.

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The late M. Stambuloff, the Bulgarian minister who was murdered, was a great collecteor of postage sharps. He had a collecteor of about 0,000 stamps, many of them of great value.

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

