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HAMS,

APPROACHING A SETTLEMENT

Good Work Done on the Depot Site Matter in the Past Few Days.

Mile of Prontage Offered at That Point-The City Will Make a Serious Mistake If a Contral Location Is Not Secured.

said Judge A. A. Cleveland yesterday, "but it is one which has the deepont for every man, woman and child in the city." That this remark is true, is evidenced by the fact that nearly all

there been so universal an interest taken in the matter. Those who look to the future, and figure upon the requirements of Astoria's business men ten years hance, have been untiring in their en deavors to recure an amicable agreement upon some central location. Scow bay seems to more nearis meet the views and requirements of all, than any other site that has been unliked of.

the heavy expense of handling traffic at a far-away station?

The work done in the past few days has been most satisfactory, and it seems to prospect of the people coming to their seems to more nearis meet the views and requirements of all, than any other had been formed outright. The following tracts only, remain to be secured: D. H. Weich, 209 feet; Edee ALDERBROOK.

ALDERBROOK.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Hammond in company with Mr. B. VanDusen, made a trip to Alderbrook. There a thorough examination was made of the grounds and water frontage offsred by the Alderbrook people for a depot site and terminal grounds. Alderbrook property owners have given about one mile of waterfront, and there can be no question of doubt that if the railroad company would consult its own interests and do as a great many railroad companies have done be-

site, where it can get the largest donation, and where the greatest portion of
the subsidy lands is located. If this
should be the decision, it would not only
be a great inconvenience to shippers,
who have to receive goods by rail, but
it would also have a tendency to depreciate values and unsettle the prices
of husiness and core residence groups; its business and even residence property

n the city as at present laid out.

EXPERIENCE OF OTHERS. The importance of having the principal depot of the railroad located in the central pertion of the city cannot be overestimated. Astoria is an old town, with a well established business, and has here-tofore had no direct experience in hand-ling traffic by rail. The experience of sther cities, which were similar y situated When the Union Pacific railroad built into Butte, Montana, because of certain tand influences, they located the depot one and one half miles down the valley. Dusiness soon settled about the depot, and, practically, a large portion of the town was moved to that site, at least temperarily. The older portion of the town, with its established houses, sorely felt the disadvantage, and later on, when the Great Northern entered Butte, and the Northern Pacific built in there, the

The Northern Pacific built through there and located its depot out of town. Later the Great Northern built its line to the i.y. and as at that I me the busiless men and merchants had received sufficient experience in the matter of long drayage had and inconvenience in reaching the passenger station when they desired to ravel, succeeded in locating the new road in the central portion of the city. Up to his time the Northern had all the trafthe of the town, but now, the Great Nor-thern handles a large share of the busi-ness simply because wagoos do not have to spend all day in transferring freight

new road for the sake of convenience in handling traffic.

At Miss is the same history was repeated. We now read, the Northern Pacific located its terminals about one hair a mile west of the town. Partles who wand the ground and the depot there for the purposes of real estate speculation. Now, having had a number of years' trial of such a system, the citizens themse is, are building a yield depot in the correction of the company will consent to move its business from the old site to the new one.

Yakima, on the plains of Washington, a small town in the center of a rich hou and fruit country, was almost broken up because the Northern Pacific saw

New York City, the great metropolis, is condergoing a similar change. In the old days, the Aster House, on lower Broadway, the land mark of many an old methant living in the west today, and all house hand business in the metropolis. In its immediate neighborhood were the principal wholesale and retail houses, and from its doors a visitor could almost throw a stone and hit any place his plants: Asteria's system will control of the principal wholesale and retail houses, and from its doors a visitor could almost throw a stone and hit any place his plants: Asteria's water commission is houses, and from its doors a visitor could almost throw a stone and hit any place with which he might have husiness. Today all is changed. Forty-regard street, some three miles up Broadway, is the center of both certain lines of wholesale and all important retail business, as well as being the location of the principal theatres and hotels. Near the Forty-recond street station are the Glisey House, Hoffman House, Murray Hill Hotel, and other palaces for the accommodation of visitors. The values of property are very isitors. The values of property are very

naterially advanced In Chicago where once was a collection of shacks, peanut stants, sharites for railroad employes, and similar structures, now are found many large wholesale es-tablishments, and rotal stores. What made the change? The Northern Pacific Railroad Terminal Company erected a magnificant passespary station on Figs. magnificent passenger station on Firth avenue near the river front, and presto, change! The entire complexion of the neighborhood is changed.

Look at Washington, the national captinal. The old Baitmore and Potomaz
Railroad, new the terminal line of the Peonsylvania Central system, has its or bath once means always.

main passenger station in the heart of the capital city, only half a block from Pennsylvania avenue, which everyone knows, is the principal boulevard of the

When St. Louis, a few years since, lo When St. Louis, a few years since, located its union depot at the west end of the tunnel, in a hole surrounfed by miserable shantles of all descriptions, and in whose neighborhood were hundreds of sixth-class sailows, peanut stands, etc. everybody wondered at the move, and predicted dire results. Today the magnificent palace of steel and glass known as the St. Louis union depot, perhaps the most magnificent structure of its kind in the United Siates, stands in this self-same hole. All around it fine business houses have been creeted, palaces of trade, and even the rotail business is centering in this locality.

tering in this locality. THE CENTER.

Every argument appears to be in favor of locating Astoria's depot in the central portion of the city. Soow bay seems to meet all the requirements of the situation. The city is peculiarly laid out. Nature has prescribed certain lines that have had to be followed in its construction. High hills on one side, and a long line of river front on the other. Astoria never will grow so large that there will be is evidenced by the fact that nearly all these will grow so large that there will be any necessity for several principal single evidenced by the fact that nearly all any necessity for several principal single elasses of business and nearly all these days, been ringued in one way near few days, been ringued in one way near few days, been ringued in one way or another, in efforts to settle this all important subject. Much good work has been accomplished, and never before has there been so universal an interest taken after the service of handling traffic at a far-away station?

sensed and coming down to a business basis. A large amount of water frontage at Scow bay has been donated outright. The following tracts only, remain to be secured: D. H. Weich. 20 feet: Edge heirs, 100 feet; J. W. Munson, .3 feet; Sidney Dell, 35 feet; J. W. Munson, .3 feet, Sidney Dell, 35 feet; J. W. Dolyh, and Upton, 35 feet; W. S. Kinney, 136 feet, and the Classop Mills Company, 200 feet. Of these, arrangements have about been completed for the securing of a large porton, and last evening there was a general feeling. throughout the city that the hardest part of the work had been completed, and that Astoria would be saved from making the serious mistake of lofrom making the serious mistake of jo-cating the depot and terminal grounds at an inconvenient and unprofitable site.

Comparisons of Cost Largely in Payor of

Astoria - Will Get Two I'er Cent More Water Than Was Originally Figured by the Engineers.

Astoria's magnificent water system is now rapidly nearing completion. Only a few months ago the contractors first broke ground on the hill at the head of Fifteenth street. Simultaneously work was commenced on the pipe line leading from Bear Creek twelve miles to the reservoir. Later in the summer construction was started on the head works at Bear Creek, and the distribution pipe system. people thoroughly realizing the inconven-lance which they had experienced in the east with the old road, did not healiate to donate a commoditions site for the new from the new reservoir through the tun-Bear Creek, and the distribution pipe sys-tem through the city. Today Engineer Adams is about ready to turn the water The same thing can be said of Helena.

The Northern Pacific built through there

The Northern Pacific built through there scientific lines, constructed at less ex-pense, and completed in so short a time

The laying of the wooden ripe through the tunnel is completed, and only eighty feet of cast iron pipe remains to be put in, when the reservoir will be connected with the lower distribution system. The reservoir itself, including the coping, from fence, power house, and the grading of the grounds, is all finished. The high service distribution system cannot be fin-ished until the old pipe in the former between the station and the warshouses.

The people were only too glad to donate hundreds of thousands of lollars to the hundreds of thousands of lollars to the new road for the sake of convenience in thinks that he can turn the water from

will consent to move its business from the old site to the new one. Yakima, on the plains of Washington, a small town in the center of a rich hop and fruit country, was almost broken up because the Northern Pacific saw fit, for its own convenience, to move its depot a little distance from town, about as far as Alderbrook is from the Occiotel New business houses had to blished, and even residences were into the neighborhood of the new cost over \$400,000, and they are not yet completed. Astoria's entire system will cost less than \$200,000. The headworks for the Portland system cost \$84,000, while the headworks at Bear Creek have cost only \$2,500. The estimated cost of Port-

> Figure Adams is to be comparatulated upon the very successful carrying out of his plans: Asteria's water commission is to be congratulated upon its good management of affairs, and the city of Astoria is certainly to be congratulated upon the possession of so complete and modern a water system which is suffi-cient in capacity to supply a city of 50,000 inhabitants.

> Mr. Adams has just completed a com-prehensive report and history of the en-tire works from its inception to its completion, giving all details of construction, plans, and costs, and many interesting items connected with the work not before published. His report has been prepared especially for the forthcoming annual re-port of the Chamber of Commerce which will in all probability be issued this week.

The best-dresed women sometimes have only car fare in their pocket books.

Having Hoe Cake Soap in your kitchen

The Imperial Chancellor Makes a Declaration of Policy in the

Reichstag.

Ninety Per Cent. of the World's Silver is

Mined by Germany, and the Fall in Price Greatly Endangers the Home Increase.

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Berlin, Feb. 5.—The pressure brought to Cape Colony.

Berlin the government by the German bimetallists has resulted in squeezing from the ministers a statement on the from the ministers a statement on the subject. The imperial chancellor, Prince Yon Hohenlohe, in the reichstag today, made the following declaration of policy

made the following declaration of policy in this connection:

"We have gone exhaustively in to the question of raising and strengthening the value of silver with other governments, being guided by the conviction of fluctuation and the heavy fall in the price of silver entailed, and economic prejudices in Gremany, in splite of the fact that her mouetary system rested securely on the gold standard.

"As the secretary of the treasury stated in February, 1885, the first point to be considered is the injury to German silver amounts to about ninety per cent of the output of the world. The fall in larger production of foreign pres, but to Germany it implies such a decrease in sylue as to endanger the home silver increase. Another point is its influence on German exports to silvar countries. There is no doubt that trade with them is made much more difficult by the fluctuations and fall in silver, although, laterly, the fluctuations have been comparatively small, and those interested have been able to find means of security against losses. But the German export trade on silver countries has suffered from the conditions of exchange. I do WATER SYSTEN

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Light Days and means of security against losses. But the German export trade on silver countries has auffered from the conditions of exchange. I do not underestimate." he adds, "the importance of the effects produced by this cause, but they must not be placed too high. Our exports to silver countries amount to 3% per cent of our total exports, and, in spite of the setback during amount to 3% per cent of our total exports, and, the setback during the moment whose made favorable progress. Of ficial statistics show that the depreciated contributes to facilitate competition with the exports of these countries contributes to facilitate competition with the exports of these countries. Simmons-Maher Mill.

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and home wages establish themselves, the final result being that silver coins become degraded to the level of paper "Although the rise in the price of silve is highly desirable from an economic standpoint, yet no doubt the goal can only be attained by an understanding with the countries interested in international commerce, of which there is no

present prospects."

Prince Hohenlone concluded by saying:
"A monetary conference would not bring
the question nearer to a practical solution, and therefore it appears to be un-desirable that Germany should take the lead in summoning a conference. If, how-ever, definite and acceptable proposals, promising success, were made on behalf of another state. I shall consider the question of German representation at a conference."

QUEEN VICTORIA FAILING. Her Condition Causes Her Physicians

Much Anxiety-Kaiser Wilhelm's Uusympathetic Attitude. London, Feb. & -The Westminster Gathough the death of her son-in-law, Prince Henry of Battenburg, was a terribel shock to the queen, the health of he majesty continued excellent as usual. This statement appears to have been communicated for the purpose of quieting well founded anxiety regarding the condition of the queen. The really fail-ing powers of the queen gravely exerci-her physicians and cause anxiety among the members of the court. Though she is able to go driving every day she has re-cently had lapses of extraordinary weak ness requiring constant medical atten-tion. Her age-she will be seventy-seven next May-does not wholly account for her symptoms.

Her majesty has granted to her daugh-ter, Princess Beatrice, widow of Prince Henry, of Battenburg, the life use of Os borne Cottage, where the princess will reside with her family on the leath o

CHINESE DECISION.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Judge Reeve, solicitor of the treasury, has held that a Chinese laborer who has right under the law to remain in the United States, and return to China temporarily, is debarred from bringing his wife with him on returning to this country. This decision is based upon the fact that no Chinaman can acquire citizenschip in the United States, but that he is held to be a solicity, and hence the law inhibiting the landing of Chinese must apply to the case under consideration.

RIVALS IN COREA.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 8.-A special dispatch to the Novoe Vremya from Vladivostock says:
"In Scoul the contest between the Rus

"In Scoul the contest between the Rus-sian and Japanese parties in court and administrative circles continues. "The Japanese are endeavoring to show that Corea cannot exist without them. The intrigues of the Japanese are causing an alarming and unsettled condition of feeling, the end of which it is difficult to foresee. The country will soon be exhausted

Its finances are already so." CHINA'S NEW LOAN.

Berlin, Feb. 8.—The negotiations between China and the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank and the Deutsche Bank are approaching completion. The syndicate proposes to first issue \$8,000,000 at 05. China has asked for the loan of \$16,000,000. The loan will be at five percent.

Mrs. McKee will go to Indianapolis a short time to superintend the refurnishing of ex-President Harrison's house.

A black satin gown is no indication hat its wearer possesses the dignity of

Dot Washing Powder on earth. Large size, 20 cents. Scap Foam.

HON CECIL RHODES Will Return to Rhodesia in the Interests of the Chartered Company.

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London, Feb. 8.—A dull and dreary
week has been ended with a surprise for
the political world, in the announcement
in the Times that Hon. Cecil Rholes,
former premier of Cape Colony, sometimes termed the "Napoleon of fouth
America," whose collapse as a leader
of men and a municipolator of important
events was looked upon in many quarters
as assured. Is to return almost introduaicly to Rhodesia to resure his work if
behalf of the Chartered Company. This
announcement, which is fully authenticated, with Mr. Chamberlain's message
to Governer Robinson, of Cape Colony,
almost monopolizes the attention of politicians. Having conferred with the directtors of the Chartered Company, Thodes
will soon return to Buluawayo, where he

GERMANY'S IMMENSE OUTPUT will soon return to Buluawayo, where he will reside in the fine house he has caused to be crected in the neighborhood of poor

Swell Banquet Given to Richard Croker in New York.

Men Alone Know Where the Big Fight Will Take Place, but Are Honor

Bound to Keep Quiet.

The Christian therefore, act together."

Washington, Feb. 8.—Delegate Cairon, of New Mexico, is greatly displeased at the impression which has been formed UNUSUAL SATURDAY. at the impression which has even formed that he was acting under the advice of Governor Thornton, of New Mexico, in his efforts to prevent prins fighting in the territory. Cutron made the following statement to the Associated Press today:

"The statement has been published that the action taken by me on the prize-fight. ing bill was on the advice, and at the request of Governor Thornton. Governor Thornton never consulted with me; never advised me, nor requested me to do anything in regard to the subject. From information which I have received from New Mexico. I believe that Governor Thornton, while pretending he would like TYPEWRITERS to stop the fight, was actually acting in collusion with Dan Stuart, in order to have the fight come off, and had advised

might go on, although he could not openly consent." WHERE WILL THE FIGHT OCCUR? Newspaper Men Alone Can Answer the Oft-Asked Question.

Stuart that there was no law in New Mexico which would enable him or the authorities to stop the fight; and sub-stantially informed Stuart that the fight

known among newspaper representatives where the big fight will occur, but they have been put on their honor to keep the natter quiet until the morning of Febuary 14. There are forty-two representatives of big dailies here now.

MARKS FOR THE LEAD LINE.

New York, Feb. 8.-W. L. Fill, U. S. N., said to a press representative, referring o the disaster to the steamship St. Paul: 'The quartermaster on board the Amer-can line steamer St. Paul gave his ounding by the mark even,' instead of eventeen. He is not the only leads man who has made the same mistake. Het marks being alike—a red rag—it is a won-der there are not more blunders of the same kind, with the same result. same kind, with the same result.

"Why would it not be a good blea to make an addition to the new rules of the road, in the shape of a sensibly marked lead line? I would suggest the following changes: Mark two, two pieces of cord; three, three pieces of cord; five, white cag; seven, red rag; ten, cord loop, thirdeen, three strips of leather; fifteen, strip of leather; with two poles in it.

Liverpool, Feb. 8.—Wheat, shot, steady: stantaneous. Several lives have been demand, moderate; No. 2 red winter, 50 saved in this community by this treatied; No. 2 hard Manitola 50 9d; No. 1 ment. California, 5s 343d.

Hops-Pacinfic Coast, 42.

Portland, Feb. 8.—Wheat, unchanged.

White tulle besprinkled with tiny forget-me-nots is favored by debutantes.

CONVERTED TO

Representative Hall, Democrat, of Missouri, Departs From Ranks of Pree Silverites.

HIS RESEONS FOR DOING SO

Silverites Are Not Earnest Populist Sonstors field a Caucus and Determine to Nominate Men of That Party for Secretary and Sergeans.

Washington, Feb. 8.—The debate on the ree coluage substitute for the house bond free collage substitute for the house bond bill was very appriled today. There were several strong aposches, and one, at least, of a somewhat sensation character. Hall, a Democrat, of Missouri, amounced his eccording to "creditable. had privately said that they believed free coinage would bring upon this coun-try national and individual bankraptey and rule. He charged them with "try-

men.

He also declared that a high official of the administration had said that the silver agitation had already cost the government \$52,000,000 in bund issue, and, in course of the next twelve months, the bond issue would increase to a billion dollars. Hall voted for free coinage in the last congress. The general debate will close Monday, and the vote will be taken Tuesday.

Washington, Feb. 8.—The Populist sensions held a caucus today and concluded to stand by their former decision to comlnate candidates of their own for the offices of secretary and sergeant-at-arr of the senate, when the election of the afficers is undertaken in accordance wi the Repuglican program. The Populiars will name Thomas Wilson, of Georgia, for secretary, and M. Taubeneck, of li-linois, for sergeant-at-arms.

IS NOT SINCERE Washington, Feb. 8-President Cleve-iand returned from his ducking excursion, at 9:30 tonight.

MUST CO-OPERATE

Independent Action by Russia in the Turkish Question Said to Be Im-

St. Petersburg, Feb. 8.-The Novosti

says:
"So long as the treaty of Berlin ex-ists Russia can neither make an all ance with Turkey nor participate in any dis-memberment, since the signatories guarof Turkish rights.

New York, Feb. 8.—The news from Washington that the sub-treasury would be kept open until I o'clock to facilitate deposits of gold on account of the pay-ments for bonds, resulted in unusual act-ivity for Saturday. Detween 12 and 1 o'clock \$10,000,000 in gold was deposited. A large proportion of the depositors today were representatives of foreign banking houses. The indications are that the de-posits Monday will be very heavy posits Monday will be very heavy.

W. H. Elits, in the Northwestern Lum-

"All this naturally leads to typewriters, and that brings out a pretty good story on John Ladd, of St. Louis, the Western manager of the great tobacco business of Lorillard & Co. I don't know whether elling the story will make Mr. Ladd mad or not, but Colonel Flourney is repossible for the printing of it, and it's so seldom that Colonel Dick tells a story that can be printed that it won't do to ose it, Mr. Ladd was conspicuous for writing a hand that nobody could read. Poor handwriting, Bob Burdette said, was a sure indication of genium, though t is true, as he added, it is the only one 'All this naturally leads to typewriters, Denver, Feb. 8—A special to the News

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George Siler, of the Chicago Tribune,
who is to referce the Fitzsimmons-Maher
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t is true, as he added, it is the only one
that many people possess. A great many
and that same fault; Nind had to buy a
machine. Well, in those days Mr. Ladd
mas sensitive about it, though Colonel was sensitive about it, though Colonel lock swears he to all over it now. The first letter Mr. Ladd ever saw written first letter Mr. Ladd ever saw written with a typewriter, or by one, was received by him from Lorillard & Co. hen he got it he was mad; he sat lown and wrote this reply:

Messrs. Lorillard & Co.—Gents: I have received your printed letter. I don't think, this is much of a joke. Maybe you think because I can't write reading I can't read writing. Yours truly,

JOHN LADD.

Since then Mr. Ladd has bought many ypewriters and also hired many—all pretty presumably."

A SURE RELIEF FROM CHOKING. From the Washington Post, Mayor A. P. Rowe, of Fredricksburg, Va., writes: "I read in the Post of December 2 that a clizen of Washington, while on a visit to his son in Virginia, was choked to death by a bone in his inreat after every effort was made to cag: seven, red rag: ten, cord loop; thircen, three strips of leather; fifteen, strip
of leather with two holes in it; seventeen,
trip of leather with two holes in it; twentry, two knots. With a lead so marked it
would not be necessary to guess when a
mark came above the water whether it
was above or below the mark ten, as is
the case at present."

THE MARKETS.

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