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Lively Invasion of Territory Probable in the Near Future.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 24 .- It is given PRICES OUGHT TO BE HIGHER out from official sources that, as Henry Villard has secured control of the Northern Pacific, he will adopt a more aggress A Lively Debate of a Decidedly ive policy toward competing lines, espe-Political Character--Resolutions Adopted.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 24 .- The interstate

wheat-growers' convention met again

o-day. R. Lindbloom, chairman of the

wheat speculators, made a speech, in

which he gave the speculators' side of

nopolists had taught society a lesson

the wheat question. He said the mo-

Inally adopted by a large majority. During the afternoon a permanent or-ganization to be known as the interstate Wheat Grovers' association was formed with N.J. Colman as permanent chair-

man. Among other resolutions adopted was one requesting the superintendent of the census bureau to collect data to

show in the next census what percentage of people in this country occupy their own homes and what percentage are

ments in the System.

to enlist niembers of the guard, and this

ness may reduced to the mini-

ive policy toward competing lines, espe-cially the new Manitoba-Canadian Pa-cific combination. It is the intention of the Northern Pacific to watch every more of the Manitoba, and if it cuts into Northern Pacific territory to take retaila-tory steps. It is said that this will be done to the extent of paralleling every mile of road owned by the Manitoba. Arrangements are already made to build into the Red river valley country the moment the Manitoba heads for North-ern Pacific territory west of Helena across the border line. The company's jines in Manitoba are to be extended.

hat would in time make monopoly an President Oakes Denies It. mpossibility. That lesson was the les-NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-President Oakes has returned from Quebec and says the story that he went there with a view of establishing a Canadian extension of the Northern Pacific is entirely un-founded. son of co-operation. The lesson taught by trusts was co-operation. There was no foundation for the cry about overproduction. In five years, while the pro-

duction of wheat decreased 2% per cent, the price decreased 28 per cent. The speaker then went on to show there had GLEANED FROM EXCHANGES,

The state's attorney then went on to

and were sent on various missions to England in the way of active work, and under assumed names. Notwithstand-ing this secrecy these men were betrayed by the board to the English authorities THE TURNERS AND HOWARDS. by the board to the English authorities and twenty of them are now in prison. This was, he declared, to enable the board to steal the funds. At the last showing made by the board it was claimed the order owed them \$13,000, while there was \$250,000 in the treasury when they took charge.

The moment is also be also be

there is a probable change to be made in the office of United States district judge day, the board had no applications and and that Judge Deady's visit East is very

granted no branches, deeming the pllots now holding Washington branches are sufficient for all probable demands. The significant of it. Judge Sawyer is nearly 70 years old and will soon be re-tired from the bench, Judge Deady is looking to that vacancy and hopes to fill it, in which event Mr. C. A. Dolph of Portland is to succeed Judge Leady. This accounts for the resignation of Mr. Dolph from the attorneyship of the roll. Dolph from the attorneyship of the rail-road corporation of the O. R. & N. a few weeks since.

A prominent Tacoma banker, a confirmed old bachelor, has been at some trouble to compile statistics of the returns in various cities throughout the country, and as a result of his research gives it as his well grounded opinion that the conditions that prevail in ho-tets and boarding-houses are not such as are conducive to the evolving of those pledges of affection that so materially assist in the growth of a community. Taking this as a text the Tacoma News urges all young people to aim at home-building, a very sensible bit of advice, which holds good in Spokane Falls as well as on Puget sound.

. . . A Portland correspondent is responsininer, for a long time employed in the ble for the following: For some time Poorman mine near Nelson is "in bonan- two plumbers have been courting the za" on his own account. In the imme. same girl with a view to marriage, and diate camp where he has been working she did, not know which she liked the THE NEW LAND COMMISSIONER. Grass and Grain Growing Nicely Since all summer he has discovered one of hetter. One was a much larcer man than IGrass and Grain Growing Nicely Since<br/>the Recent Eain.all summer, he has discovered one of<br/>the largest and richest gold bearing<br/>quartz veins in the camp. Mr. Scrafford<br/>has samples of the ore with him which<br/>are exceedingly rich. He feels very elated<br/>over his good fortune, and well he may;<br/>it has all the characteristics of adjacent<br/>properties that are being extensively<br/>worked with the most satisfactory re-<br/>the fall sown grain was growing in fine<br/>style. A large number are plowing,<br/>while others have sowed their grain on<br/>the old stubble.all summer, he has discovered one of<br/>the largest and richest gold bearing<br/>Mr. Scrafford<br/>he camp. Mr. Scrafford<br/>he camp. Mr. Scrafford<br/>he discover y elated<br/>over his good fortune, and well he may;<br/>inclust a sport work with his antagonist he<br/>worked with the most satisfactory re-<br/>ome at Wardner, where he will stay but a<br/>short time and then return to Nelson and<br/>work on his prospect all winter.better. One was a much larger man than<br/>the other, and the smaller man chal-<br/>the other, and the smaller man chal-<br/>the proposition, saying that if he could<br/>over his good fortune, and well he may;<br/>more at way with his antagonist he<br/>worked with the most satisfactory re-<br/>ome has bort time and then return to Nelson and<br/>work on his prospect all winter.better. One was a much larger man than<br/>the other, and the smaller man chal-<br/>the other, and the smaller man chal-<br/>the proposition, saying that if he could<br/>worked with the most satisfactory re-<br/>ome has bort time and then return to Nelson and<br/>work on his prospect all winter. miles out of town, the rivals chose a short time and then return to Nelson and work on his prospect all winter. HINTS TO PHOSPECTORS. One of the common errors of miners is o entertain ideas and methods of min-ng learned in one camp and try to ap-by them in another of different con-<text> In 1868 Mr. Groff was married to Miss Mary E. Gregory of Lincoln, Neb., and removed two years after to that place. In 1875 he removed to Kearney, and Nowing glowing tribute to Judgo Turner of Spokane Falls: Heretefore we have said many things favorable to other can.
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didates for the United States senate, and trust that what thing we have said, and trust that what thing we have said, and trust that what we now have to say will not be construed to the disparagement of any other aspirant for senatorial honors. There is if you only guit thinking about it.
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sufficient for all probable demands. The board made its report to the governor and adjourned. Wednesday Mrs. Ferry, the divorced wife of Tacoma, took her little child and started to San Francisco to live, stop-ping for a short visit in Portland. Mr. ping for a short visit in Portland. Mr. Ferry will arrange his affairs at Tacoma TWO WIDOWS. so that he can be away for a few months, and will start on a voyage around the world, visiting all the princi-pal cities and all places of interest. Upon his roturn he will probably estab-Two Mrs. C. C. Grants-one coming from Spokane Falls and the other from San Francisco-turned up and each claimed to be the true and only widow

of the decea lish himself in business at Tacoma, where he has many friends. The San Francisco wife-designated rate ban Prancisco who designined for convenience' sake as wife No. 1-claimed to have been married to Grant several years ago, while the Spokane Falls widow-called wife No. 2-exhib-ited a certificate showing that she had been wedded to the murdered man only Friday night it came to the notice of several citizens of Walla Walla that a family encamped on Garrison creek, below Second street, were in want, and a

subscription was taken up and provisions purchased and rent out. The family consists of father and mother and six children, and the father, who was found wife No. 2 had the body of the murdered man exhumed, employed counsel and had photographs of the dead man taken as he lay in his coffin. by the marshal crying on the streets, said they had had nothing to eat for sev-eral days except a sack of shorts. They Both widows, so-called, claim Grant's property, which amounts to several o Walla Walla fro Mont., this year, and throughout the summer have been camping out. It is understood the case is now under the supervision of the Relief society. Young Latin is wanted in the East for orgery.

een no over-production in othe Home Field.

tries. President Colman, ex-secretary of agriculture, then addressed the conven-tion from a free-trade standpoint. He A Fort Benton special of October 21 says: Details of the Lethbridge & Fort tion from a free-trade standpoint. He denounced the way farmers are used by the present administration and its pro-tective policy, and said the only way to protect their interests was to adopt free trade. He assailed the elevator com-bines, pools and the high commissions charged farmers. The committee on resolutions then presented a preduction that the forware Benton railroad, just published, show that this long talked of project will shortby be under way. The promotors of this enterprise on this side of the At-lantic are the following prominent gen-tlemen: Bir Alexander T. Galt of Can-ada, Hon. 8. T. Hauser of Helema and the Conrad Brothers of Fort Benton. They have associated with them Bar-ing Bros., bankers, of London, Eng-land, and other capitalists of that coun-try. The stock is all subscribed, con-tracts for building the line are signed and work will be commenced both at Fort Benton and Lethbridge early next spring. The road is to be narrow gauge and will be built in as direct a line as possible from Lethbridge to Fort Benton vis Sweet Grass hills, a distance of 155 miles. At some point between ton railroad, just published, show The committee on resolutions then presented a resolution that the farmers of states lying in the Mississippi and Missouri river valleys, and of the states of Washington, Oregon and California, n national convention assembled, here-by memoralize congress and the presi-lent of the United States, and most even used to make such

seriously petition them to make such reciprocity treaties with those foreign nations to whom we ship our surnations to whom we ship our sur-plus of farm products as will cause such foreign nations to remove customs duties from our farm products shipped abroad, thereby causing us to receve a higher price for our farm sup-plies and fixing a higher price on all that we sell at home. That we ask such the crossing of the Teton river and Fort Benton a branch will be built to con-Benton a branch will be built to con-Bect with the Montana Central, which be reached within about forty miles.

that we sell at home. That we ask such steps to be taken by our national con-gress as will destroy existing monopo-lies and trusts, and prevent the forma-tion of others; and, so that we may get our farming implements at less price, the present laws be repealed that place duty upon farming implements or raw material used in their manufacture. An animated debate followed, which Thomas L. Nixon, president of the Port Eaton railroad, informed the Orondo News that the plan of his comowed, which An animated debate followed, which was decidedly political in character. The free traders greatly outnumbered the protectionists, and the resolution was

Orondo News that the plan of his com-pany is to have cars running from El-lensburg to Port Eaton on the Columbia river by the first of June or July at farthest. If the government fails to make the proper appropriation to open Cabinet and Rock Island rapids this winter in congress, another steamer of light draft will be put on the Columbia to run from Port Eaton to above Rock Island rapids, connecting with the steamer City of Ellensburg for the up-per friver. If it should prove impractio-able to run the rapids safely at low stages of water a portage road will be stages of water a portage road will be built around Cabinet and Rock Island, being a six-mile portage. President Nixon informed the News that Engineer Ward's party left Port Eaton a month

ward's party left Fort Eaton is month ago on an exploring and surveying ex-pedition, with the view of selecting the route of their road to where it will inter-sect the Central Washington railroad. Connecting with the Central thus they will secure a through rail route to Spo-kane Falls and Okanogan mines by way of Koater creak. renters. THE NATIONAL GUARD. Secretary Proctor Suggests Improve-

of Foster creck.

The Cour d'Alene Sun says: The Missoulian wonders what the Northern that of army enlistment. Increased ap-Pacific will do with the old route be-Pacific will do with the old route be-iween Missoula and Spokane Falls when the Cour d'Alene cut-off is completed. Will it be abandoned, or will a few trains be run over it, or will it continue to be ite main line? Wo think the cut-off will become the main line, but it is not probable that the old route will be aban-noned. It cost millions to build it; yet that fact is no reason why it will be ope-recruiting officer, who will be autorized that fact is no reason why it will be ope-that is no feason why it is not be som-

will become the main site, out be aban-probable that the old route will be aban-foned. It cost millions to mild it; yet. N that fact is no reason why it will be ope-re-rated in the future. If it is not worth to running. It is likely that a branch will be built now to Flathesed lake in a few years, and that will be one reason for c the minerals between Thompon and the minerals hot well be another the minerals hot well be another the minerals not one will be another the minerals for preserving the old line. to enlist nombers of the guard, and this class of recruits, the secretary believes, will be vastly superior to ordinary re-cruits and will not be so succeptible to the temptation to desert. Inducement to enlist will be offered militiamen in the promise to keep those of one state in one regiment; so that the feeling of lowesomenoes may reduced so the minim. The Ajohisen's Sinte

Borros, Oct. 24.-The Atchison's statement for the second week of Ostober shows the earnings to be \$504,463, as spainst \$602,352 for the same time last

On Baturday a special tasks during Mr. G. W. Hunt and a party of New York capitalists went over the Hunt lines, 366 milles, in ten hoars, including all stops; one of them boing of minutes or dinner. Among the party was W. S. Ladd, the Portland banker.

against \$602,852 for the same time last year. The entire subsidy offered stock-holders under the reorganization plan, it is stated, has been guaranteed and appli-cations are being made for additional A Judge Killed. Saussiaw, Tax, Oct. 24.-Judge A. M. Bryant, one of the most prominent amounts.

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. After Much Hard Work It Adjourns Sine Die. NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- In the Episcopa

convention to-day the proposed canon

The state's attorney then went on to show how Coughlin began denouncing Cronin as a spy away back in February; how Beggs at a certain meeting of Camp 20 said Cronin's denunciation of Sullivan and the triangle had to be stopped if it took blood. The state's attorney then went on to talk about the charges made against Cronin in camp 20. On the 16th of Feb-ruary, Benlor Guard Beggs wrote to District Officer Spellman of Peoria that he was directed to investigate the matter and wanted the district officer to do so. The latter, on the 17th of February, wrote to Beggs that he knew of no law or provision of the constitution requir-ing him to investigate, unless charges were made directly to him. Beggs, on the 18th, wrote back that while there was no written law for this, there was a law, and the matter had to be investi-rated on there would be trouble.

ments in the System. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—One of the top-ics to be treated at length in the forth-that of army enlistment. Increased ap-propriation will be asked to carry into effect suggestions for an improvement in the present system. The secretary will, the present system. The secretary will the present sys

ODD THINGS AND SO FORTH.

PERSONAL AND PERTINENT.

Sitting Bull recently lost \$450 at poker. Judge Groff was born in Wooster. He seems to be in the Slouxp. Prince Bismarck is again under the Ohio, December 31, 1841, and in 1845 his weather. Czarsaparilla did not agree parents moved to a farm in Henry with him.

bunty, Ohio, where he passed most of The Burmese pretend to smell of a person's face, pronounce it sweet an ask for a "smell." his boyhood. He received a good com-

mon school education, and at the age of 20 began the study of law at Napoleon, Ohio, and continued it a year or two later at Toledo, where in 1870 he com-A plate glass factory to employ 600 or two men is to be erected at Pendleton, in the Indiana gas belt. menced the practice, and was soon after wards appointed assistant United States Prince Hatzfeldt's debts seem to in-

ate that he has in him the making of Napoleon of Finance.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, is trav-eling incognito. He goes "dead-head," but his journey may cost him a crown Queen Victoria is said to feel very much hurt because her books have never taken a high place in the literary world. She forgets that the domain of letters in a republic.

Mary Anderson has returned to London and thinks of making a professional tour of Germany. Having made light bread in England she wants to essay her rolls on the continent.

Andrew Lang has instituted a crusade against the swallow-tail coat. Lang is a versatile and brilliant man, but he should not take too much upon hi comparatively young shoulders. Lang tales are popular, and so are swallow tails. He should not be jealous.

tails. He should not be jealous. It has been learned that Postmaster General Wanamaker is the administra-tion official who is to take a Bible class in the Church of the Covenant, Wash-ington. He is about to give up his Beth-any Bible class, over which he has pro-sided for a great many years. The strain of leaving Washington and going to Philadelphia every Saturday was too much for him. His family will soon be located at the capital, and if he left them every Sunday he would find little time in which to enjoy their society. Beth-any Sunday school will miss Wana-maker greatly. maker greatly.

The Latest Church Fair Scheme Some brilliant woman with a busi-ness head upon her shoulders has in-vented a new feature for church fairs called the advertising spread. Busi-ness houses and firms are visited and

Convicted in Three Minutes. Postrians, Or., Oct. 94.—Bruce Creigh-ton, the notorious ex-convict, was tried in the criminal court to-day for votient Henry D. Clairmont. The Jury con-visted him in three minutes.