### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1895.

(Allison) were now announcing to the country their readiness to get together on a plan for raising revenue, although the parties of these two lenders had been irreconcilably separated on the revenue were executed about six weeks after their Irreconciliably separated on the revenue question for  $\Sigma$  years. He said a consid-crable element on the democratic side of the senate were as essentially protection-lists as the senators on the other side it was morely a difference of degree in their protection. This common feeling was the reason the senate had witnessed yesterday the remarkable spectacle of democratic and republicans falling over each 6thers' neoks and indulgting in a love feast. Allen yielded for the submis-sion of a message from the pressient con-sion of a message from the pressient con-tion of a message from the pressient consion of a message from the president con-cerning the arrest of two Japanese stu-dents by China while they were under the protection of the United States.

Resuming, Allen urged that the two old parties had served their periods of use-fulness, and that the populist party repre-senting the masses was the party of the future. It had served their periods in 1800 It had cast a million votes in 1883 and 2,000,000 in 1895, showing the phenomenal growth of 100 per cent. It had no "tagaries," as cenators had asserted, un-less it was the subtreasury system, and this was not believed in by the great mabority of populists. Allen read the popu-list platform adopted at Omaha, and, in commenting on it, started that the popu-lists believed in the election of United "That dontrine," interrupted George

"was embodied in a resolution by a de cratic house of representatives before populists were inought of. It will will be nd that whatever is good in the popalist platform was taken from democratic

"Another populist accessi ocratic ranks," said Allen.

"No not an accession," declared George. "The populists are following democrats, not democrats following populists. Give me you'r national platform and I will point out the planks taken from democ-

George took the populist platform and walled an opportunity to comment on 6. A sharp controversy arose when sorge secured recognition to point out the fact that the platform submitted by Allen was not the authorized platform of the popular party; that it was made up out of the senator's head, and that it out of the scheres up a hear, and that a omitted the scheres up scheme and gov-ennment ownership of railroads. Allen, however, insisted he had not claimed the paper submitted was the populist plat-form. George commented sharply on the action of a senator in giving the author ity of his name to a platform purporting to embody populist doctring and yet care-fully and designedly omitting government wnership of railroads and other doctrines idopted by the populist mational conven There was a spirited exchange be-n the senators as George insisted on ing up the senator to the fact that he tween the ndertaken to issue his own populist platform, and as Allen charged George with "hedging and dodging," the galleries and the few senators present listened with evident anuscement. Continuing his speech, Allen defended the populist party against the charge of socialism and an-archy. Cockrell gave notice he would in-sist on final disposition of the definiency hill towards. on final disposition of the deficiency tomorrow. The senate then held a brief executive session and at 4:45 adjourned.

### In the House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-Chairman Sayres, of the appropriation committee, reported the sundry civil appropriation bill to the house today

Grosvenor, rep., of Ohio, presented a reply to the recent memorial to the judiciary committee by Ritchle, of Akron, O., making charges against Judge Ricks. Grosvenor stated Ritchle's charges inci-dentally involved ex-Senator H. B. tarosympt plated Ritchle's charges inci-dentally involved ex-Senator H. R. Payne and Judge Stevenson Burke, and the reply which was presented through him gave a full statement of pertinent facts in connection with the Ritchle charges on behalf of those gentlemen. Grosvenor asked for a full investigation and a complete report, censuring and properties or connection them. ting, or exonerating them.

At 5:15 F. M. the bouss judiciary commit-ce decided to report a resolution for the apenchment of Judge Ricks, of Cleveland, O. The vote was 7 for to 6 against; motion of White, dem., of Indiana, a was passed for the relief of Denni MeIntyre

McCreary, dom, of Kentucky, called up the bill authorizing Lieutenant-Colonel Ferwood and Surgeon George H. Penrose to accept certain testimonials from the Argentine Republic, and it was passed; also authorizing Commander Dennis W. Mullen, of the United States mavy, to accept a medal from the governm

The president's yeto of the bill authorsale of public lands for reserfring th irs and gravel pits, and granting rights ferred to the committee on public lunis. Bayres reported the sundry civil appro-priation bill. for railway The house then went into committee of the whole for the consideration of the Indian appropriation which carried \$5.494.-Indian appropriation which carried \$5.494, \$20-\$229,000 less than the estimate, and a reduction of \$235,735 as compared with the appropriation for the current fiscal year. The subject was discussed by Holman, Little, Bowers, Pickler, and Brosius, but no progress was made with the bill, and at \$.30 the house adjourned.

that his government had acceded to the safe. And speaking on the same sub-ject, in a later report, Mr. Jornigan says; Some papers found in their possession during a state of war naturally created a suspicion tending to support the charge.' The Chinese minister claims that besides the evidence of guilt found in their pos-session when arrested, they had been eming a ployed by their government to obtain and forward by telegraph and otherwise information useful in conducting military operations against China, and that they had been engaged in that business, will not be said by anyone after readi the accompanying correspondence that Mr. Jornigan is biased in the slightest

degree in favor of the Chi ties, and in a report dated November DP. MAYS: The two alleged spies were not exe uted as soon as handed over, but their asis were under investigation for nearly six weeks, and I am now assured that there was no unfairness practiced against them during the investigation,' and in a still later report, he states that 'a letter from an intelligent foreign resident at Nanking, where the two Japanese were executed, discredit the reports of their

orture "Other letters from the same gentleman have proved so accurate that I am dis-posed to accept the reported torture as

without substantial proofs. "The Chinese government denies that the men were put to death after being tortured, and the department is not advised that they were fortured. Of the decision that the prisoners were not sub-ject to the jurisdiction of the consul-

general of the United States at Shanghai, and that he could not give them asylum, the Japanese government made no complaint. Spying in time of war is a mi tary offense not cognizable by civilized tribunal, and to have held the accuraci against the demand of the Chinese gov-ernment, either for trial by our consulgeneral or before a mixed tribunal of for-rign and Chinese officials, would have been inconsistent with our assumed attitude of impartial neutrality. Our agents in China were not substituted for the withdrawn agents of Japan, and this government could not invest Japanese Chima with an extra territoriality which they did not possess as subjects of their own severeignty.

"From the letter addressed to Mr. Denby, jr. August 27, by Mr. Fowler, our con-sul at Ning Poo, it appears that a Japan-ese was arrested in the dress of a Chinese priest at Chin Hai, 20 miles from the Ning Poo foreign rettlement. In his re-port to Mr. Denby, Mr. Powler says: 'We wrote for the facts. Taotai replied. giving the circumstances of the trial. The evidences were weak and ex parte. I reuested a delay of punishment for a days. I have just received a reply that

it is none of my business. They will not answer further dispatches on the sub-ject. I shall demand a delay." 'Mr. Fowler seems not to have under-stood the nature of the protection he was authorized to afford Japanese within

each of his consulate.

### THE SUGAR DIFFERENTIAL. Wilson's Bill for its Removal to Be

Reported. WASHINGTON, Jan, IA-The house ways and means committee today decided to report to the house Wilson's bill to remove the 1-30 of a cent per pound differ-ential on sugar imported from countries having an export bounty, which has elicitci protests from Germany, Austria and other nations, and the repeal of which was recommended by the president. No action was taken on the bill to increase the tax on beer. Chairman Wilson took the lead in ad-

ocating the bill, urging the arguments which have been advanced by Secretary Bresham that the differential violates the most favored hation clause in treaties with Germany, Austria and certain other ations. He said: "The differential puts money into the

pockets of the sugar trust at the ex-pense of our cattle interests." He gave it as his opinion and that of the

inistration, that there could be no collicries, and they volunteer to go down hadow of doubt that the exclusion of and assist in the rescue. Fresh gauge of American meat from Germany on alleged sanitary grounds was inspired by the sugar duty, and said the retaliatory meashour. ures against this duty had already done great injury to American commercial interests and that still more sweeping acts of retaliation were threatened by Austria and other countries. The republicans op-posed the bill. Mr. Reed had some sarastic remarks to make about the insufficiency of the revenue provided by the new tariff, and said it would be folly to make changes which might decrease the overnment's income. Other republican members deployed what they termed a lack of Americanism in the policy of the state department. They argued the differential did not violate the enties and that a bad precedent would e established by permitting foreign gov-ruments to force the legislation by threats. No formal vote was taken and the names were not recorded.

SEVENTY-FIVE KILLED THREE CABLOADS OF POWDER EX-

PLODED AT A FIRE IN BUTTE.

Bodies Were Hurled Long Distances and Picked Up in Unrecognizable Masses of Flesh.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 16 .- Fire broke ou last night in the Royal Milling Company's warehouse, and spread to the Kenyoo-Cornell warehouse, in which were stored several carloads of giant powder. Just as the firemen were closing in around th blazing cars an explosion occurred, kill a number of firemen and spectato maining many others. The fireme and maiming many others. The firemen who had escaped immediately ralled, and were beginning another attack, when second explosion, more violent than th second explosion, more violent than the first, took place. The people in the vicinity were thrown in all directions, and th streets for half a block around looked like a great battlefield. Debris was thrown high in the air, coming down half a mile away. Many people on the streets were thus injured. The few remaining firemer were gathering themselves together an attempting to escape to a place of safety

when the third and last explosion o urred. This, too, killed and injured man people. The whole heavens were lighte up, and the city shook as if an carthquak was in progress. Immediately after the first explosion the hospital corps and po-lice force were summoned, and many of the attaches of these departments are among those killed and injured in the uent explosions. Fifteen dead bodwhee ies have already been gathered together and there doubtless are a great many more in parts of the yard, that no one

dares to approach. Every member of the fire department was either killed or The first explosion was most terrifi and killed every fireman, save two, be-longing to the Central fire station. One of these was standing behind the hosecart horses, and the other was at a water hydrant, several hundred feet away. So far, between 50 and 60 mangled bodies have been recovered, and more are being give the names. It is impossible to 100 additional nervore month of that about picked up on all sides. It is impos 100 additional persons were injured, sev-eral of whom died after being taken to the hospitals. The scene beggars description at this hour (12:10 A. M.). Wagon are still taking dead bodies from the scen of the explosion to the undertaking estab lishments and the wounded to their home and hospitals. The latter are all full. At least 75 people were killed, and the dam age to property will be more than \$1,000,000 In all, three carloads of powder exploded in all, inter the was stored in the Butte Hardware Company's warehouse, which adjoins the Kenyon-Cornell warehouse.

Large pieces of iron were thrown miles Several bodies were hurled long distanand picked up in unrecognizable masses o flesh. The relatives of the killed are fran tic and the city is in consternation. powder was in the wareho use in viola tion of law. It was the greatest explor in the history of the West.

THE ENTOMBED MINERS. Relays of Men Working in the Staf-

fordshire Collieries. LONDON, Jan. 15 .- Throughout night relays of men worked industrie

at the Diglake colliery. Andley, North Staffordshire, where a large number of miners were entombed at noon yester's) by a sudden rush of waters from the old rkings. By 5 o'clock yesterday 150 men and boys had been rescued. It is thought 20 men in the lower workings were drown ed. There are still between 90 and 120 mil and boys in the mine. Sorrow-stricker wives, daughters and other relatives of the imprisoned miners have gather around the pithead, facing a bitterly cold which since shortly after noon yesterday and many have been without food. The water so constantly fluctuates that the

rescuers are well-nigh discouraged. They found the bottom of the shaft choked with piles of timber swept there by the torrents of water which poured into the mine. All this timber must be removed before the entombed men can be reached, but censeless pumping does not seem to materially affect the water level. The greatest fear is expressed that the waters will undermine the gaileries and there

will be a cave-in. The rescuers work with difficulty, standing in four feet of water

and only 15 yards progress was made dur-ing the night. Hundreis of miners have arrived at Diglake colliery from other

destroyed, and the theater gutted. The Deuster Club roams, which were in the theater building, were also destroyed The charity bail, the swell society event of the season will have to be postponed. SETTLED AT LAST TRANSCONTINENTAL DIFFERENCES OVER: RATES TO BE RESTORED.

Drowned While Cressing on the Ice HARDIN, IH., Jan. 15.-While crossing the Mississippi river on the ice at the Calhoun clubhouse, Miss Ida Trembling and Miss Mollie Rodgers were drowned

mains to Be Adjusted, and There Is Strong Chance of Settlement. LONDON CORRESPONDENT

Story of the Port Arthur Cracities Told by Villiers.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 15 -- Among he passengers by the Empress of Japan van Frederick Villiers, war corresp and artist, who arrived straight from the Eastern war. When asked regarding the truth of the stories of the massacre at Port Arthur, Villiers said that, unfortu-nately, it was only too true. On the fist, when Port Arthur was captured, General Ovama decided that the Japanese should cupy the town, and the Yamagnis Suma giment was ordered to perform this duty. They entered, Villiers (London Standard), Cryelman (New York World) and Cowan (London Times) being with hem. Just inside the gates were three nutilated heads of Japanese stuck on seles, and no seener had the troops seen nese than they lost all control and in liscriminately butchered everybody they ound. Oyama had issued a proclamation hat none of the inhabitants should be olested, so the natives were standing in roups on the streets watching the entry f the soldiers. They were driven like sheep into groups and shot down in cold blood. That was kept up all of the first day. The second day the moldlers broke open stores and houses and shot down women and children who were in s. No one was spared, youth or old age not even escaping. The third and fourth days the butchery continued, the officers not even attempting to check the men. Many of the bodies were horribly

mutilated. On the third duy of the massacre th Japanese officers recentized that they had made a mistake, and attempted to con ceal the butchery by throwing the ciothe of the Chinese soldiers over the bodies One officer pointed out a body to Villiers stating that it was a Chinese soldier, but on examination it was found to be a little boy, with a pair of Chinese soldier's trousers thrown over him. Villiers, Creel-man and Cowan witnessed the killing of many; and Villiers has taken several snar shots with a camera, which bear undeni able evidence as to the truth of the butch ery. When shown the statements sent out by the Japanese legation at Washing-ton, justifying the massacre, Villiers said ery. It was impossible to justify it, as no re-sistance was offered. The first day might have been excusable, as the soldiers lost all control on seeing the mutilated bodies but after they had time to reflect there was no excuse. Villers says the town had a population of 1000 to 2000, and but 3 to 40 were left alive, and these had ticket: The signed by Japanese officers signifying that they were not to be killed. It was a tercible sight, and made the corresp very depressed, as they had formed a high opinion of the Japanese from their previous conduct. At Kin Chow the inhab-tants welcomed them and called them "angels from heaven," and everywhere else the Japanese had acted in a civilized manner. The conduct at Port Arthur however, showed that they were still sav-

He says De Guerville, of the Herald, plotted against the life of James Creel-man, of the World, and says he will drive him from the New York Press Club and the city. When Villiers and Creelman were taken prisoners by the Japanese they were laker prismers of the Japanese they were likersted by English intervention. Villers says the cools are clear that De Gaerville tried to barray Creeiman, into the hands of the Japapese and have him killed as a say. De Guerville, he says, was not at the front at all, but stayed with Field Mershel Ovama in the rear with Field Marshal Oyama in the rear living in comfort and obtaining hearsa reports. All De Guerville did, says Vi Hers was to collect trophies and drink

Wel-Hal-Wei, Villiers says, will be can tured this winter, but Peking will not be eached. Creelman will return home on the next Empress.

A FIGHTING CONSUL. Was Offended by Publication of an

United States vice-consul. On the more

ing of December 30, Colonel Wintersmith met the individual he thought to be the

author of the article in the building occu

oad. The latter is an American highly respected citizen of Colon.

pled by the officials of the Panama rall

oionel upbraided him severely, and final-

ly selzed him by his beard, with the in-tention of punishing him severely. A friend attempted to check the colonel,

when the latter reached over the pacifler houlder and struck his victim a stingin

blow in the face. The colonel nex whipped out a knife, and was only pre-

cented from using it by the interferen

of a number of spectators. He was finally placed under arrest, and in the police

nent and to furnish bonds to keep the

ence for six months. The incident has been most distasteful

THE "HOME SALOON."

It is to Be Provided With Beer Tha

Cheers but Does Not Inchrinte.

ing beverage, although nonalcoh-

from the grog-shop communities. There the new "home saloon" will be fitted

up in the usual fashion, and supplied with

Impriso

ourt sentenced to five days'

to the American colony.

Article in a Panama Paper. PANAMA, Jan. 15.-The arrest and im-risonment of Colonel R. C. Wintersmith

nental lines have now adjusted all their differences, with the sole exception of the Union Pacific beyoott, and there is a chance that it will be out of the way before the end of the week. The Canadian Pacific, Great Northern and Northern Paific agreed on divisions on Pacific coas ss, and all the lines have agreed that the old round-trip rates of \$104 from Chicago to the coast, and \$90 from SL Paul to North Pacific coast points, shall be restored. The olerks were put to work on the tariff sheets today, and the rates will be formally announced as soon as the clerks have inished their work, about February 1. So far as the Union Pacific sycott is concerned, there is a strong chance of a settlement

The Union Pacific Boycott Alone Re-

General Passenger Agent Eustie, of the Burlington, who is chairman of the con mittee having the Union Pacific matters discussion, made the propo tion to the Union Pacific that, if it would forego its claim for the long hanl on all coast business going via Denver, the other lines would not insist on any change as con cerns Ogden, allowing the Union Pacific to have the long haul on all traffic going via that gateway. The Union Pacific has taken the matter under consideration, and the general belief is that it will accept the proposition. If it does, the last ob stacle in the path of the formation of the iental passenger association wi transc be removed.

### THE UNION PACIFIC DEBT. Receivers Have Prepared a Memorial

to Present to Congress.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Receiver E. Elery Anderson, of the Union Pacific, is in Washington, in present to congress a memorial of the company, prepared under the supervision of the receivers and ap-proved by the reorganization committee. offering to assess the stockholders a sur o pay all the bonds which have priority ver the lien of the United States, in conto pay all the bo sideration of an extension of the govern nent debt for 50 years at 2 per cent.

The memorial relates that the indebted-ness of the company to the government is about to mature. The approximate amount of the company's indebtedness, computed to July 1, 1855, by the Relly bill, now pending, is about \$79,000,000, of which \$23,539,512 represents the principal of the obligation to the United States. Other bonds, representing a like principal of \$27,532,000, are also about to mature. The ands are secured by mortgages prior to the lien of the United States. The me-morial refers to the extraordinary reduc-tion in the carning capacity of the Union Pacific, and says there are no present in dications of any improvement in the busi ness or earnings of the road. Owing to inability to meet its interest in the prior liens, suits of foreclosure are about to be instituted. The petitioners say it appears to be the imperative duty of con-gress to determine whether the indebt dness of the government shall be protect ed by a purchase of the railroad in its be half, or by an adjustment with the holders of its securities or their representatives based on measures securing the ultimate payment of the debt of the United States The memorial zays the par value of the scurities and money held in the United

States sinking fund for account of the Union Pacific railway, December 1, 184, was 314.211.165, the actual value being about the same. The cash needed to meet the requirements of the Heilly bill, abo \$25,000.00), would represent an assessment exceeding 20 per cent. The memorial de-clares it will be utterly impossible to ob-tain the very large sum required from the stockholders, unless it is made possible to offer them in satisfaction of their as-ressments, reasonable security for money advanced. The memorial then asks or the amendment of the Reilly bill in hese particulars: First-Reduce the interest on the bonds

to be issued to the government to 2 per cent; make the bonds payable in 50 years, to be secured by a first mortgage on 1822 miles of road, the rest of the road to be subject to the liens and mortgages which low cover

Second-Grant power to foreclose the 1822 miles now under government lien and

first degree. "Yank" Sullivan has a letter from Fitzsimmons, in which the Au-tralian says that he has found a former trainer of Riordan's who told him that years ago Riordan was thrown from a hack and sustained severe injuries about the head, which caused him a great deal of trouble at various times. Fitzsimmons took the man to several Cleveland physi-cians, to whom he told the same story. The doctors, Flussiumon says, told him that although Riordan's death was un-

doubtedly caused by the blow he received, his previous injuries were the underlying reason. The man's story will probably form an important part of Fitzsimmons

lefense of the case. The Old Likens Case Again. DENVER, Jan. 15 .- The United States grand jury today returned true bills

against Hamilton Armstrong, senator and chief of police; Kate Dwyer, matron of the city jail, and Dennis Mullens, presi-dent of the fire and police board, on a charge of embezzling and opening a letter addressed to Sadie W. Likens, while she was employed as police matron. The letter, it is said, was opened with the expectation that it would compromise Mrs. Likens. This was the case in which an attempt was made to implicate ex-Gover

### In It Bill?

SANTA FE, Jan. 15 .- There is a strikng resemblance between the prisoner sup posed to be Bill Cook and Frank James the Missouri ex-bandit. The prisoner is a mild-mannered young fellow, very un-like the descriptions of Bill Cook. He does not deny that his name is Bill Cook. The ine Bill Cook is described as being a half-breed, possessing negro and Choctav

### Some of Cook's Gang.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 15.-Jim French and Sam McWilliams, two of Bill Cook's gang of desperadoes, held up and robbed the store of W. S. Nash, of Fort Gibson, tonight, securing a small amount of money from the cash drawer. They also tonight. took a supply of clothing and rode away sted.

### Convicted of Perjury.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.-1 Cohen, the Baldwin hotel "stuffer," cused of falsely swearing regarding his residence, was convicted of perjury by the jury this morning in eight minutes, REV. MAHOOD'S CRUSADE. His Attack Upon the Social Evil in Sioux City.

or Walte.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 15.-Rev. J. W. Mahood, pastor of the Whitefield Meth

ders.

wager.

**That Tired Feeling** 

offering at new prices, specially attractive. CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- The transco Restaurants.... Whatever you need in Tableware, we can supply. Our prices and doods will equally please you. Saloons ....

Hotels....

# Our stock of fine Glassware contains everything your

We have a large stock of Hotelware, which we are

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GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR,

Cor. Third and Morrison Sts.

business demands. We also carry a full line of Nickel Goods, in shakers, towel-holders, and everything made in silver-plate coods.

> nainder were taken to the central police station, where, in default of ball, they were locked up. One of the white men. ank Simmons, was released from jail only restorting morning, on promise to leave the city at once. In addition to all of the paraphernalia of the place, the po-lice conducated an optim-smoking outlit, and arrested two Chinese who were using It.

> > FEARS FOR NANSEN.

The Belief Is General That His Ship Was Crushed.

LONDON, Jan. 15.- The Pall Mall Ganette says grave fears regardling the Nan-ten Arctic expedition are general among Arctic voyagers of Ureat Britain and Sundinavia. Lieutenant Hovagaró, the Dimphua expedition, wrecked in the Kara sea, has expressed the opinion to the Limitsh Geographical Society that there is no question but the Tram has been crushed in the ice, and Dr. Nansen

and his party are retreating. The opinion is held by other travelers, the Poll Mull Gazette also says, that Dr. Nansen, after drifling for a year, aban-doned his vessel and is returning by the searest route in expectation of m a rellef expedition. Dr. Nansen left Nor way in the Fram in June, 1893. July 2

of the same year, a telegram from Berelevang, on the north coast of Norway, eported his programme as follows: To be new Siberian labands and thence dieetly north until the Fram should be imbedded in the ice and drift along with it, followed the west coast of any land that might be met with. August 25, 1825, he sent a dispatch from Vardo which he had written at Charabowa, in the Fugorski strait, on the 2d of the same month, announcing that he was about to sall into the Kara sea and that the Fram-had behaved splendidly.

Blood Poisoning From Twine.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.-Richard Sealy, department manager of a whole-sale grocery firm, cut his finger with twine during the ruch of the holiday business. The coloring matter in the twine entered the wound, and now his right arm is fearfully swollen and blood oning is threatened.

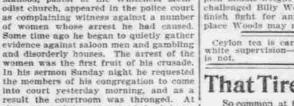
### Howard Gould's Opinion

LONDON, Jan. 12.-Howard Gould today denies he had entered the threatrical field. He did not Think the Visilant would sail in English waters next summer. Her owner would ptefer to sell her.

### Jim Williams Wants to Fight.

DENVER, Jan, 15 .-. Jim Williams, chamton middle-weight pugilist of Utah, has hallenged Billy Woods, of Chicago, to a inish fight for any purse, and at any place Woods may name.

Ceylon tea is carefully prepared under white supervision-China and Japan tea



### THE JAPANESE SPIES.

### Secretary Gresham's Correspondence Relating to Executed Prisouers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-The presiden sent to the senate correspondence In the case of the two Japanese spice, together with letters from the secretary of state, in which it is stated that the American consuls had no authority to protect Japanese in China except as far as using their good offices when occasion de-manded. It was clearly stated to Min-leter Denby by Minister of Foreign Af-The beauty by similar of Poreign Ar-fairs Matsu that during the progress of the war the Chinese subjects in Japan were to be in direct jurisdiction of the Japanese courts and military authorities. and treaty provisions to the contrat were necessarily abrogated by the war situation. This of course, carried withit the status of Japanese subjects in China. The letter further states there is scarcely any daubt the supposed students were spice. Secretary Gresham in his letter first runnes the senate resolution requesting he president, if not incommatible with the president, if not incompatible with public interest, is transmit to the senate all correspondence or other papers relat-ing to the delivery by the United States consul at Shanghai of two Japanese citi-mens to the Chinese authorities and their subsequent death by torture, etc. He then shows the changed status prought about by the way and configure as four

by the war, and confinnes as follows: "Before war was declared, but in an ipation of it, and at the solicitation of Japan, our agents in China were in structed to exercise their unofficial good offices in behalf of Japanese subjects in China on all proper occasions and to the full extent allowed by international iaw, and upon a similar request by China, our agents in Japan were instructed to afford protection to Chinese subjects in Japan in like manner. This comprises the ex-tent of the 'understanding' relative to the protection of Japanese in China.

"August 18, the Chinese minister at this apital complained to the undersigned that the United States consul at Shanghei was protecting two Japanese spice, who had been arrested in that city, and whose surrender was demanded by the Chinese authorities in order that they might be dealt with in due course. After proper inquiry into the circumstances of the case, the demand was recognized as law, and the men were ordered to be given up. This was not done, however, without proper measures being taken to prevent summary action by the Chinese authori-ties. The undersigned at the same time a draft of about 70 petty officers, app sted (there was no authority to demand it) that the accused men might not be tried until the return of Min Denby to Peking, it being supposed that this would afford opportunity for investigation and deliberation. The Chinese at the 3 pla will subsequently informed the undersigned station.

### OTHER CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

### Raliway Pooling Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. E.-The interstate ommerce commission again today failed o reach a conclusion on the pooling bill, nd it went over until the meeting to be held next Tuesday with the understanding that a strong effort would be made to se-cure final action by the committee at that time. W. R. Morrison, chairmen of the insevere scalp wound. serve commission, submitted

an amendment giving the commission su-pervision of pooling contracts prior to the ime when they take effect.

### Portland Federal Building.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-The sundry ivil appropriation hill for 1896 was completed by the house appropriation com-mittee today. "It carries \$25,540,021, being \$7,540,732 less than the estimate, and \$4,586. 345 more than the appropriation for the current year. Among the postoffice build-ings appropriations are the following: Purtland, Cr., \$160,000; San Francisco, \$80,-00. For San Francisco harbor is appropriated \$500,000; for recoinage of silver coins, \$100,000; enforcement of allen con-tract labor law, \$100,000; and for enforcenent of the Chinese exclusion act, \$100,000.

### ALL IS NEARLY READY. The Cruiser Olympia Will Soon Be

Put in Commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The navy di partiaent is making an effort to prepare the cruiser Olympia for sea. The vessel is now in the possession of the builders at the Union iron works, at San Francisco, and, although she had a successful speed and appliance trial many months ago, owing to delay in the delivery of her it seemed that the entire family would perish. But the father took the children to a rear window, from which they were armor and some of the guns, the department has not yet been able to put her in commission. All is nearly ready now, however, and January 21 Lieutenant Jordropped to the ground uninjured, and Fan-tinni and his wife followed. The flames were extinguished by the department, with a small loss. dan and Engineer Malcolm will sail for New York on a Pacific Mail steamer for San Francisco, via Panama, in charge of

OTHER MISHAPS.

tices and sailors, who form the crew of the ship. The Olympia will probably be commanded by Captain Reed, now in com-MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 15.-The Stadt theater was burned today, in addition to theater was nurned today, in addition to other buildings adjoining it on either side. The fire broke out while preparations were being made for a charity ball, and spread rapidly. All the decorations were thirsty, but also a profitable investment. mand of the receiving ship independence, at the Mare island navy yard. The Olym-pia will be the flagship of the Pacific

men are thus supplied to go down every States at Colon, recently, on a charge of

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### FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED.

Accident on the Southern Pacific Near Stockton.

STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 15.-A serious Ione division of the Southern Pacific raliroad, at a point about eight miles west of ione. The mixed accommodation train, which connects with the regular train at Galt, and reaches this city at 12:10 P. M., had left Ione on time. At the place of the accident, the engine and eight freight cars passed over all right. After

the freight cars and in front of the smoker the rails spread, letting the smoker, day coach and caboose into the ditch. The passengers were hadly bruised, some of them seriously, though no fatalities are reported thus far. The injured are: John H. Jory, 22 Fair Oakes street, San

Francisco, serious cut over the right eye and a possible fracture of the skuil; Rev. John Kirby, of Alameda, knee badly sprained and shoulder injured; J. A

Chestnut, 1558 Webster street, Oakland, injured about the hip and shoulder: William Ireland, 227 Post street, San Francis co. serious scalp wound; Mrs. J. M. Lewis, 1819 York street, San Francisco, back badly strained; Alice Lewis, her daughter,

The injured were picked up by the train men and brought to Galt, the two most seriously injured being left.

### FELL TO DEATH.

Attempt of a Husband to Escape From a Fire With His Wife. BALTIMORE, Jan. 15 .- At 4 o'clock this morning fire broke out on the ground floor at 12 West Biddle street, and be fore it was discovered had made such headway that the escape of the sleeping inmates was rendered hazardous. When the firemen and neighbors reached the the member and neighbors reached the scene. Thomas Whitbridge, broker, and his young wife appeared at the window of a second-story front room. Mrs. Whit-bridge was unconscious. The husband, holding her in his arms, leaned far out and made a frantic grab and spring for the ladder, which the firemen had runs up. the ladder, which the firemen had run up,

He missed the ladder. Mrs. Whitbridge was instantly killed and her husband died is few minutes later. These Escaped in Safety.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.-Fantinni, his SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.-Fantinni, his wife and five children, had a narrow es-cape from death by smoke and fire early this morning. About 1:55 o'clock a coal-oil lamp in the bedroom was overturned, and the place in a few minutes was ablaze. The frames spread in such a man-per as to cut off escape by the states and ner as to cut off escape by the stairs, and

The Stadt Theater Burned.

wholesome. The higher class of trade in the downtown district will also be sup-plied with a saloon well equipped with the usual profusion of plate glass and cherry

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aggravated assault with intent to kill, is the one theme of conversation here. The Third-Strike out the exceptional restric Initial-Strike out the exceptional rearro-tions on usual corporate powers and rights imposed by the Reilly hill and give the successor corporation the same rights, privileges and freedom of action that are exercised by other railroads. It is pointed out that the company is matter has received additional cause for liscussion by the rumored fact that the governor of Panama has notified the con-sular-general of the United States, Mr.

Vifquain, that he will make the matter the subject of an official inquiry, with the expressed intention that the question and for bonds on the line not covered by government lien amounting to \$27, 323,575. It will be impossible to obtain being raised by the diplomatic agent of the United States may be settled by the secre-tary of state in Washington. The facts surrounding the case have been carobenefits resulting from maintaining the ntegrity of the system without adjust ment of the government debt. Unless prompt action is taken, the system will fully investigated, and may be summed up as follows: Last month an article appeared in dismembered with disastrous effect on the securities of the company and the government lies. It is therefore essen-tial that these amendments should be conceded and early action taken. newspaper 'n which unfavorable mention was made of the office of special inspec-torship of customs, which is held by Air. Wintersmith, in addition to the position of

### Agent Bissell's Successor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.-No successor has been appointed yet to W. A. Rissell, formerly general freight and passenger agent of the Atlantic & Pacific in this city, and now assistant traffic manager is the tables. of the Atchison & Topeka, in Chicago It is now thought Freight Agent Hines, of Los Angeles, will secure the place va cated by Bissell here.

#### Rallroad Notes.

H. J. Green, of the Great Northern freight department, is at the Perkins, S. G. Fulton, assistant general freight agent of the Northern Pacific, left for the sound last evening.

Travel has been resumed on the So Bend branch of the Northern Pacific where there was a little trouble caused by the overflowing of the Cowlitz river.

### KILLED BY NEGROES.

### A Young Georgian's Fatal Attempt a Detective Work.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 15 .- About 6:3 o'clock tonight people passing along Broad street were startled by rapid re-ports of pistol shots being fired, and a young man, with a smoking revolver in CHICAGO, Jan. 12-In carrying out his plan for establishing "home saloons," Bishop Fallows has felt compelied to find some substitute for beer. That some place of public resort must be supplied als hand, staggered into Brannon & Caron's drug store, threw his weapon on the bunter, fell to the floor and expired alwhere refreshing drinks are dispensed ambit the same brilliant surroundings as are afforded in saloons is the firm belief ost instantly. The young man killed was Thomas Jarrett, who kept a small mer chandlise store and was also a member of a detective agency. He had encountered of the bishop. Upon this basis Rishop Fallows has worked. The whicky and brandy trade might be supplied with soda, chocolate, coffee and the like; but the two negroes, whom he had seen in the act of stealing from a saloon located on Broad street, and attempted to arrest them. It is supposed the negroes resisted beerdrinking constituents could not be so readily satisfied. Expert chemists were put to work upon the problem, and after and Jarrett drew his pistol to defend himself, when a shot was fired, four mor-following immediately. The two negroe many trials the substitute was found. Its analysis is a mystery, but the bishop asserts that it is a healthful and refreshran in different directions. Late tonight negro was arrested on suspicion of he ing one of the murderers. Jarrett was 28 years of age and married. nonintoxicating. This new beer, it is believed, will meet with the greatest demand

### RIORDAN'S DEATH.

### The Grand Jury Investigating the Case Against Fitzsimmons.

the regulation free lunch, differing only in that it will be more bountiful an SYRACUSE, Jan. 15 .- The grand jury has begun the consideration of the case of "Bab" Flizzimmons, charged with caus-ing the death of Con Riordan, in a spar-ring exhibition. A large number of wit nesses are to be sworn, and District Attorney Shove will make every effort for the

uest of the attorney of the def however, the court ordered the room to be cleared of all except the accused, wit nesses, lawyers and reporters. The police men who had made the arrests could not swear that the girls were what they wer charged with being, but Rev. Mr. Mahoo could and did. He said he was in the hous where they lived one night last week at 11:30, and that the pictures on the walls,

the garments of the women, the language women and the conduct generally of the women and their male visitors convinced him of the character of the place and its inmates. The cases were continued untifour deputy sheriffs, whom Mr. Mahood had seen in the house, could be subpenaed. Mr. Mahood says his design is to show that the police are in sympathy with the vice of the city. Mayor Fletcher says he is in sympathy with the movement, but that the police will not carry out his or

### Byrnes Triumphant.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Superintendent Byrnes is jubilant at Mayor Strong's re-fusal to accept his resignation. It now transpires that when before the Lexow committee, Byrnes voluntarily declared his willingness to retire, and sent a letter to that effect to Mayor Strong. Byrness then made strenuous efforts to have his resignation declined, and that he be allowed to reorganize the police departand it is now considered settled that the superintendent will remain at the head of the police force.

### Purification of Elections

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.-The Citi-zens' Defense Association is busy devising a plan for purification of elections. The plans relate particularly to the method of voting.

Now He Has Clothes and Money.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 15.-Among the passengers by the Empress of Japan is T. Nosse, the new Japanese consul here: Dr. O. Schmidt-Seia, who is en route to Samoa to assume the position Faul of German consul-general, and Jones, who started from New York to travel around the world on a wager. He left without a cent or clothes, and had

to accomplish the trip in a certain time hesides carning \$500. He has already \$500 and has three weeks in which to reach New York, so he is pretty sure to win the

### Winners on the Turf.

The racing results in California and the East yesterday were as follows:

At San Francisco-Seven furlongs, Braw Scot in 146; 5% furlongs, May Day in 1204; 5% furlongs, Mollie King in 122; 5% furlongs, selling, Miss Ruth in 120; 16 furlongs, selling, Miss Ruth in 120; 5½ furlongs, selling. Major Cook in 1:20%. At New Orleans-5½ furlongs, Miss Lily in 1:22; seven furlongs, Clara Hauer in 1:35%; five furlongs, Corja in 1:37; one mile, Burrell's Billet in 133%; one mile Incommode in 1:56.

### Chinese Gambling-House Raided.

A Chinese gambling-house, at 27 North hird street, frequented by white men-nd boys, was raided about 10:30 o'clock and boys; last night by Captain of Police Cox and Officers Endicott and Johnson. Two "stud poker" games were in full blast, the play-ers and dealers numbering nine men, al but two of them Chinese. Only one man aped in the confusion that ensued upor entrance of the officers, and the

condition, liable to lead to disastrous results. It is a sure sign of declining health tone, and that the blood is impoverished and impure The best a most successful remedy is found in

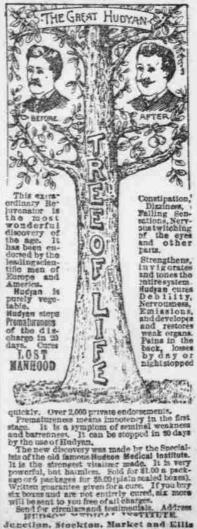
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