PENNOYER AND ACTUAL SET-TLERS. The letter which we published yesterday from the register and receiver of the land office in this district is very significant in more particulars than one. To understand the matter thoroughly, the facts should be known. By an act of congress sections 16 and 36 were given to the state of Oregon as school lands, and these are disposed of by the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer at \$1.25 per acre. Some of these lands are comprised in the Warm Spring reservation, and, according to the rulings of the department, the board of the state is allowed to indemnity itself in selections contiguous thereto and in tracts of at least 160 acres. A portion of one of these sections lie on Mutton mountain, unfit for any purpose except for grazing, and the number of acres of school lands comprehend in the reservation amounts to about 30,000. The board of school land commissioners, of whom the governor is chairman, selected small tracts, of forty acres each, in the most favored portions of Morrow, Gilliam, Sherman and Wasco counties, and a syndicate of three or more gentlemen sold these in advance for \$3.50 per acre. In order to make the title clear to these tracts they must be approved by the commissioner of the general land office and "listed" as school lands in the land office of the district. The selections were sent to Washington City, and that department asked the opinion of the local office. Before this the register was approached in the most attractive manner to approve these selections. In fact, he says in his letter, that the office was besieged in the same manner that the "bung-hole of a cider barrel is infested with flies" to do the bidding of the state officials. To the honor and credit of the register and receiver of the land office in this district they refused to do anything which would defraud honest, bona fide settlers out of their rights in the public domain, and plainly signified this in the letter to the interior department. To the discredit and dishonor of Gov. Pennoyer and other officials deeds were given to these indemnity lands, without the least regard to the rights of bona fide settlers or the integrity of the state. According to the letter from the register and receiver of the land office, these lands were sold in advance for \$3.50 an acre, and were a foreign Asiatic people at less wages, selected in the most eligible 40-acre who neither assimilate with us in in. tracts in the ccunties in this district. stitutions, customs or religion. This The facts are simply these: A syndicate of three or more persons pur. chased these lands from the state for \$1.25 an acre, and sold them for \$3.50, thereby realizing a gain of \$67,-500 on the purchase. We do not say that the governor or clerk of school land commissioners realized anything from this manipulation; but they were very anxious to have the lands listed in this office, and even offered personal perquisites if it should be done. The syndicate realized \$67,500 from this "deal"; but Gov. Pennoyer is too honest for the idea to be entertained for a moment that he reaped any advantage. Of course not, The only mystery about the natter is that he and Napoleon J. Davis should have been so importunate that this land office should "list" these sections. It could not have been in the interest of the bona fide settler, and must have been for the benefit of the syndicate

with any such sophistry. WHO IS WRONG?

In this week's issue of our contemporary, the Wasco Sun, there appears a letter over the signature of Judge Atwater, of this city, which proves that gentleman to be more zealous than wise. At a Republican meeting held in the court house on the evening of the 19th inst., the Hon. L. Baker. one of the speakers, read a telegram from Senator Mitchell to the effect that on the 8th of this monen a reso-Jution was offered in the United States senate, by a Democratic senator, placing wool on the free list, and that the voting for free wool, while 34 Republicans voted against it.

In the letter of Mr. Atwater, this telegram is characterized as a "cool satisfied. We know the salary of the should be careful that Hon. D. P. deliberate attempt to deceive a credu- governor is very small; but if the bur. Thompson does not lose a single vote lous public, by willfull falsehoods; that "the dispatch was, of course, dethat "Mr. Baker and his associates counted very largely upon the ignorance of the people of the state," and that "he, (Mr. Baker) offered to every one of his hearers a direct personal

telegram above referred to contained a sure from all its cotemporaries. Such t-ue statement of a fact that actually cuts are a libel upon the artistic abilate, during the present month, and in be excused.

the "manner and form" stated in Senator Mitchell's dispatch, it will be evident that there are more things between heaven and earth than are dreamed of in Judge Atwater's philosophy. The fact is the judge's letter is a piece of arrogant previousness. It is recklessness and audacity run to seed. It is false in its insinuations, false in its promises and false in its conclusions. We have before us, as we write, a copy of the Congressional

Record bearing date of May 8th, 1890. On page 4465 the following paragraph appears, "Mr. Jones of Arkansus-I move to strike out all after the enacting clause of the bill and to insert: That the secretary of the treasury be, and he hereby is, authorized and directed to classify as worsted cloths all imports of woolen cloth, whether known under the name of woolen cloth or otherwise, and that wool be placed on the free list" (the italics are ours.) The Record goes on to show that the motion was put to a vote, with the following result-17 voted 'yea' and 34 voted 'nay.' It goes without say ing that the 17 were all Democrats and the 34 all Republicans. The above is but an incident in the history of the Democratic party on the question of the wool tariff. The resolution is entirely in harmony with Democratic doctrine. If the Oregon Democracy are ashamed of the record of their party leaders in the halls of congress, their better plan would be, instead of denving their record, and being ashamed to own it, to vote on the 2d of June next with the party that has openly, consistently, and always, supported such measures as were for the best interests of the pro ducing classes.

The inconsistency of the Democracy is fully shown in its attitude on the Chinese question. The doctrine of free-trade, as advocated by Mr. Gladstone in his able article in the North American Review admits of no discrimination regarding labor or products. If American wage-earners cannot compete with those of China or Italy free-traders say Americans must go the wall. It is the same as applied to our manufacturers or producers, which says buy in the cheapest market and sell in the dearest. Protection has a different basis, and looks to the home first. The basis principle is, discriminate in favor of your own family and community. On Chinese exclusion, protectionists are perfectly consistent. They say we would rather

home-builders and citizens-than hire nconsistency of Democracy is demonstrated in more ways than this one mentioned. Regarding the finances of the nation, the Democratic party has the greenback inflationists, and elected to the presidency in 1884 Grover Cleveland, a hard money-man. The press of the party are now rejoicing at the probability of President Harrison vetoing a free coinage bill, while they have advocated for years an unlimited supply of silver as the only panacea for existing troubles. The chameleon of American history is the Democraite

party. It has been all things to all

men for the purpose of winning votes,

and securing and retaining public posi-

The British parliament wisely is

pay a little more to our own race-

making the debate on the liquor license question a non-partisan matter, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean, although which was making a princely fortune the bill under consideration originates in the transaction. Voters in the with the party in power. Ethical June election should bear in mind that | questions can not be settled by politia ballot for Pennoyer is one in favor cal rules. There are temperate Tories of this unblushing larceny of the pul- and intemperate Liberals in England, lic domain, in which the best land in temperate Democrats and intemperate Morrow, Gilliam, Sherman and Wasco Republicans in America, And beyond the past, and the future is governed counties was taken from the public the minority of intemperates of any domain and from the operation of the or all political parties there is homestead law, for the benefit of men the great majority of temperates who owned countless wealth, and who who deplore the evils of intemperwere eager to increase their riches by ance, but who differ as to remedial any means. Gov. Pennoyer, by the aid measures. You can make free trade of his Greek classical erudition, may or protection a standard of party be able to explain this; but the honest | fealty, but you can not make infant or toiler who is attempting to make a adult baptism, free will or predestinaliving on the bunch-grass prairies of tion, total abstinence or moderate use, the Inland Empire, cannot be satisfied high license or prohibition, the gauge gress became Republican we enterfor prohibition will enact prohibition, states that are ripe for high license will have high license, states that are backward in moral education will have low license. But in all of them the

rather than a party movement. to make capital out of the veto of the Portland water bill, and but two years ago signed a bill authorizing this city to issue non-taxable bonds to the mount of \$50,000. The governor's excuse for signing this bill is that it was passed during the close of the

signed for Eastern Oregon;" that "it him he should never seek a re-election. The state is undoubtedly Republican, will never see the light west of here;" after he has been remiss in the per- perhaps by 5000 majority, and not a At the last presidential campaign the formance of his duty. Finally, the dispatch is said to be Slate' in Puck. They are neither to defeat the Republican candidate for ises to the country. Democra's have in an asylum. He has been for some "an indefensible, wanton falsehood, artistic or truthful, and we are surand the speaker knew it, or the speak | prised that a paper, with all the faci er is guilty in like manner and form," ities which the great daily of Portland and that "among the mistakes and possesses should publish such slovenly misstatements of speakers in the heat daubs. If a "stupid country weekly" of debute, it has no redeeming fea- had done anything of the kind it affairs, and having worked the ignorant tures." If we shall prove that the should have received the severest cen- contingent of large cities in a very

GOV. THOMPSON.

The great argument against Hon D. P. Thompson for governor is beeause he has accumulated considerable wealth. If he had been a poor man now, it would have been evidence that he did not possess the necessary quali ties of intellect, with the golden opportunities by which he was surrounded, to take advantage of them. His discernment, his knowledge of the proper methods of economy, and other faculties of the brain properly trained in the school of adversity and necessity, have made him what he is; and shall intelligent Oregonians respect him less for their possession? On the countrary, if he had remained a blackmith, sheep-herder or surveyor all his life, any considerate man would have justly judged him to be a man of mediocre intellect, and unfit for any high position in the gift of the people By sagacity and industry he has acummulated wealth and position, and should be entitled to the higher respect. But, while considering this question of the standing of the candidates for governor, let us pass on Hon. Sylvester Pennoyer. A college graduate, drilled in the intricacies of the roots of Greek verbs and Latin declensions, because there was wealth inherited and his parents were competently situated to give him a classical education. He was not forced to educate himself by midnight oil, when his limbs were weary with a day's toil. He, too, is wealthy, but is not entitled to the same credit for its accumulation that is his opponent His knowledge of Greek sentence makes him the better sophist, but no the honester man. If our laborers will judiciously consider the qualifications of these two men, they will honor him who forged his own fortune in the blacksmith shop and in the camp of the sheep-herder, more than he upon who fortune smiled from his cradle. Mr. Thompson knows by experience the hardships of the man who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow, and their rights are absolutely safe in his keeping. Mr. Pennoyer by translating Greek and Latin poems knows that a portion of the human race are less favored than others, and can paint a glowing picture of their sufferings and wrongs. This or has never failed to do, and to good purpose; but the man who has raised him self is more nearly of a kith and kin with our workingmen, and feels more

keenly their wants and necessities. It is strange that Democracy, if it is what it claims to be,-the friend of the people-should be ashamed of its record in the past. No speaker or past twenty-five years but that he is attempted to be muzzled by the cry of the "bloody shirt." An individual in hugged to its bosom the "rag baby" of journeying from one town to another must stand on h.s character, and why not judge a combination of individuals by the same rule. In every instance Democracy attempts to cover its footprints in the past. The greatest statesmen have judged the future Ly the "lamp of experience," and this is the only safe criterion. If Democrats will show a single measure which has found a place in their national platforms for the past twenty-five years that has become adopted as a national policy they have a right to the respect and confidence of the people. But history does not give a single instance. How far different from this is the record of the Republican party. It has no ghosts of treason, of "equitable adjustment" or inflation to haunt it; has always strongly advocated the but one continuous record of patriotic devotion to the union, of sound financial policy, and equal rights to all, by which the nation has maintained its existence and established its credit abroad. The present is a sequence of

The unwelcome intelligence flashes over the wires that very likely there will be no River and Harbor bill this session. This will be a heavy blow on the northwest, as the public improvements now in progress are very necessary to the development of the country. When the lower house of conof political faith. States that are ripe tained hopes that a more liberal policy would be pursued in regard to opening our great river to the commerce of the people; but we are afraid that we shall be disappointed. Through the exertion of Mr. Hermann and Senators outcome is the result of a general Dolph and Mitchell it may yet be possible to secure a special appropriation for the locks at the Cascades, and Gov. Pennoyer is attempting now for beginning the boat-railways between this city and Celilo. If this should be done Mr. Hermann will receive nearly as large a vote as he did

two years ago. The object of the Democracy in attempting to elect the candidate for resolution was defeated by a strict session, and he did not have time governor is very apparent. The execparty vote, the 17 Democrats present to carefully peruse its provisions, utive in his official capacity, and the This apology may satisfy some; while patronage under his control, may have satisfied when they can get one Demothers who believe that officials are some influence on the campaign of accountable for every act will not be 1892. Republicans, for this reason, dens are too heavy so that justice can- next June, as it may cripple our prosnot be done to matters entrusted to pects for the presidential campaign. will meet with success in the senate. single name on the ticket should be Republican party gave its pledge to Judge Beverly to-day, upon evidence defeated. But two weeks will elapse the people of the country that it would The illustrations in to-day's Ore- before the final decision, and the peo- revise the present existing tariff. Mr. gonian of the passage of the Cascade ple should be warned of the danger of McKinley, of Ohio, drafted this bill, tempted suicide by taking morphine rapids by the Harvest Queen reminds electing a Democratic executive, who, and after its passage by the senate the one of the caricatures of "Freddie's in 1892, will use his official patronage party will have made good its prom-

Democrats are good politicians. For will prove them incorrect in this as it lien. He was taken to Steilaroom asyso many years in control of national has on many other questions. contingent of large cities in a very effectual manner, they know how to manipulate elections. When Hon.

The Republican candidates for joint-weather has raised the water in the San Josquin and Sacramento rivers so the island leves are now to greater danger and Nicrou. Here his army numbering the first properties of the justly celebrated Thompson and Nicrou. Here his army numbering the first properties of the justly celebrated Thompson and Nicrou. Here his army numbering the first properties of the justly celebrated Thompson and Nicrou. Here his army numbering the first properties of the first proper transpired, in the United States sentity of the metropolis, and can hardly states at any previous time this year.

This morning the east and west levees, all sizes from 18 to 1500 men was attacked by Colonel Archate, during the present month, and in be excused.

And Nicrou. Here his army numbering flow Fitting Corsets, all sizes from 18 to 1500 men was attacked by Colonel Archate, during the present month, and in be excused.

against honest Ben. Cornelius, the ity as men of strict business integrity, seven miles long, were again threatened, the king's forces and took possession of Washington county farmer, the shiband of excellent qualifications for the boleth was far different from what it positions. The next legislature will elect a United States senator, and it is now. We rarely heard any reference to the laboring man then; but is very important that a Republinow when Hon. D. P. Thompson-a can should be sent to Washington City. These men are entitled to every man of equal wealth with Pennoyeris the candidate, Democratic papers Republican vote, and as the two coun never tire of writing about the power ties have a Republican majority of of capital and the woes of laborers. 500 their election is assured. On the silver question, since the Re-The Republican county publican senate has advocated free coinage, the Democracy has changed tactics and are strong gold-bugs. The poor farmer is wept over by reason of the protective robber tariff, when the fact is well known to every Democrat

hoodwinked by a misrepresentation

It is probable that the Australian

system may make politics purer, but

while Democracy desires position, it

the electors of the state of Oregon will

be called upon to decide between the

two political parties, and the decision

will show the supremacy of one or the

other parties in the state. Two years

ago, Oregon gave the Republican

ticket 7400 majority, and there can be

no reason why this should be de-

creased. The candidates are men

well adapted to fill the positions, and

better ones could not be chosen.

Hon. Binger Hermann has done faith-

ful work for his constituents at the

national capital, and should be re-

tained for another two years. At the

head of the state ticket is Hon. D. P.

Thompson, a man in every way com

petent to occupy the position of gov-

ernor of this great and growing com-

monwealth. During the various po-

blacksmith shop to governor of Idaho

the charge of dishonesty or incompeten-

cy has never been made against him.

been tried in the positions to which

they seek a re-election-except Hon

Hon. R. S. Bean for supreme judge.

The qualifications of these two gentle

Republican state convention in Port-

excuse this year for any ticket to

be the most effectual manner in com-

pleting the work at the earliest date.

Our people can rely on Mr. Thompson

as a friend to our best interests in this

regard, and can support him in pref-

Chairman Goldsmith, of the Dem-

oeratic authority, and should be com-

petent evidence regarding a Democratic

executive. It is very probable that

Democrats do not like the quality of

evidence on the indemnity school land

question; but Republicans are well

ocrat to testify against another Dem-

The tariff bill passed the house ves-

terday by a strict party vote, and

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nade up of excellent men for the positions from clerk to coroner. one, by reason of integrity and compe tence, is entitled to the party vote. While we say nothing against the character of any of the opposing can that as far as the Republican party didates, Republicans can do no better could protect him he has been than on the 2d of June depositing protected. The products of the farm clean county, as well as state and diswool, wheat, oats, and potatoes are trict ticket. Better men, -- in whose put on the list of tariff articles, and hands county matters would be saferforeign competition is kept out as can not be elevated to the positions, much as possible. There is no denyand their election should be certain. ing the fact that this matter has been adjusted as nearly correct as possible The Republican candidate for pros but this makes little difference if some poor, unsophisticated person can be

cuting attorney for this district, Mr. W. H. Wilson, is becoming very pop ular as the campaign advances. have heard from several districts, and are satisfied he will poll a very large vote for the position for which he has will practice every species of chicanery been nominated, and to fulfill the to win favor from voters. For the duties of which he is so admirably past quarter of a century it has never advocated a national policy, and it

must depend upon some subterfuge to Mr. Gladstone, the champion of supply the vacancy. An intelligent free trade, is opposed to our exclusion voter is not easily duped, and as pollaws regarding the Chinese. This is itics become purer politicians will beperfectly consistent, and we would desire our Democratic free-traders to march in line with him. A few days only will elapse before

TELEGRAPHIC.

DROWNEDAIN A DAM. CORVALLIS, May 19 .- John Kaler, young man employed at the Corvallis flouring mil s met with a sad death today. In company with several other men he was eng ged in rep iring the dam. Kaler was in a boat placing a plank in ttached to the boat became loosened and it went over the dam. The men on shore called to him to hold to the boat, but he failed to do so, and being unable to swim,

TACOMA, May 19 .- John H. Nicholson lawyer of Spring Valley, Ill., who came Tacoma with view of locating here like mortar. ermanently, was found dead in the Pullman lodging house this morning. Nicholson retired last evening in seemingly sitions he has filled, from helper in a perfect health. This morning, as he had not arisen at 11:30 o'clock, an attendant knocked at the door, and getting no answer took a step-ladder and saw Nicholson ying in a cramped position on the floor. He should be honored for the success he The door was burst open and Nicholson was found to be dead. His papers show has attained, and as governor of Oregon he will well and favorably perform its duties. The other candidates where he seems to have had a fairly lucrative law business. Nicholson has are well-known, and of irreproachable many law briefs in his valise, and had character, and nearly all of them have ouses in the East.

A VICIOUS HUSBAND. San Francisco, May 19 .- Edward Phil. Metschan for state treasurer and Fiadung shot and killed his wife May Fladung, in her rocms to-night and then attempted to kill himself by putting a men are known to all voters, and they bullet in his head. The couple had been will carry more than their party married about a year and quarreled constrength. When such men are before returned to-day to get her clothes. Tothe people as were nominated by the admitted him to her room he shot her. land, the party should give them a She had been married twice before: the full and hearty support. There is no THE LAND LOAN BILL.

be "scratched" by Republicans. Each candidate should be elected by a hand-WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Stanford's bill. introduced in the senate to-day for loans on land, provides for the establishment of a land loan bureau in the treasury de-The record of Hon. D. P. Thomppartment. The secretary of the treasure son on an open river is absolutely s authorized to prepare United States circulating legal tender notes, to be different Waterway conventions he bureau as needed. Any citizen owning encumbered agricultural land may apply early completion of the locks at the Cascades, and the commencement of a lien on the land, the loan not to exceed half of the assessed land value. No loar the boat-railway between this city and to be made on the land unless it is \$500 Celilo. In conversation with a rein value, nor in sums less than \$250, nor sponsible citizen he stated his position on the question in this manner: The annum, payable annually, and may be paid any time in sums of not less than 25 states of Oregon and Washington should complete the locks at the Casper cent, of the whole amount. The secretary of the treasury is to cancel and cades and also the boat-railway beretire notes equal to payments made or loans. In case of default of payment of tween The Dalles and Celilo, and the government should reimburse them the interest or principal the chief of the oureau may order a foreclosure in the after the work is completed. This is United States circuit court. the most advisable method, and would

RANDALL'S PLACE FILLED. PHILADELPHIA, May 20.-Richard Vaux was elected to congress from the Third congressional district to-day, to fill no opposition

erence to Gov. Pennoyer who is not in A WIFE'S SUICIDE. Convallis, May 20 .- Minnie Wyatt, wife of Frank Wyatt, a well-to-do young farmer, living pear Philomath, committed ocratic state censral committee, defies suicide this morning. She had prepared Hon. D. P. Thompson to put the breakfast and called her husband, who, stepping out of the house a few monents, charges contained in the published letheard the report of a pistol. Rushing into the house, he found his wife on the ter of Hon. F. A. McDonald and Hon. T. W. Slusher "in writing over his floor with a bullet hole in her head and the pistol lying beside her. The young couple had been married but a few own signature." This is entirely unnecessary, as the former register and months. Mrs. Wyatt had been unwell for some time and it is supposed she com-mitted the rash act while laboring under roceiver of the United States land office in this city are excellent Dememporary insanity.

COSTLY FLAMES AT SCIO. Scie, Or., May 20 .- This morning about o'clock fire broke out in the back of Townsend store, destroying everything, The following is the loss: Mrs. Smith, milliner, \$3000; S. M. Townsend, grocery store, \$3000; Maltby & Carey, harness shop, \$15,00: Albert Shelton, saloon, \$1,-000; W. H. Bilyeu, building, \$1000; M. Daniel, building, \$750; Talcott estate. 750; damaged to steck, Johnson, Hadler & Co., \$5000; E. Goins, building, \$500; Gill & Smith, \$1000; Louis Moyer, 800, insured for \$5000.

HEREDITARY INSANITY. TACOMA, May 20 .- Robert E. Stevens, son of the former consul general at Victoris B. C., was prenounced insane by showing that he has betrayed symptoms of mental aberration for the past fifteen now has an uncle confined in an asylun.
of this kind. His grandmother also died prophesied for some time that Re- time under private surveillance. Heredublicans would not do anything in stimulants, narcotics, choral and optum There is no denying the fact that the matter; but the logic of events are thought to be the cause of his condi-

water from an old river coming within one foot of the top, and the waves dash ing badly. Two hundred men were employed, and 10,000 sacks sent to the island, and this evening a telephone mes sage was received, saying it is believed they can hold the levee and save 6000 acres of wheat. On the south side of that tract, where levees were built on the mainland north of Tracy to keep off the water from the old river, the water to-day ran over the levee and bad breaks occur red. One break on the Nagle mainland tract occurred this afternoon, the crevasse being 100 yards wide at a point near Martin Lammer's ranch. This break will flood 3000 acres of grain on the Nagle grant. At another point the water ran over the McLaughlin levee and will flood 1000 acres. It is believed the water will back up to within about two miles of This will relieve the pressure

against the Union Island levees BEAR CREEK HOMICIDE PENDLETON, May 20 .- Further par ticulars of the tragedy at the ranch of Charles Genevieve on Bear creek this county, shows that it was a sort of gen eral row with the herder, Charles Bense, in which the entire family participated It started in a disagreement with the herder over half a day's wages, which ha claimed and which Genevieve retused to pay. Some words resulted and Bense etreated out of the house and through principal merchants of the place shed his he gate of the corral adjacent. He was followed by Genevieve, his wife and sor Genevieve shouted "kill him." and the herder was attacked with clubs and rocks ov all three of his assailants and forced into a corner of the fence, where a pair of

sheep shears lay. These he grabbed and turned upon the boy and Mrs Genevieve, who were nearest. He stabbed young Genevieve in the breast, inflicting a fatal wound. The boy was game, however, and according to the story of witnesses retreated into the house, secured a shot gun and returned. The gun was taken away from him by Henry Helmich, who was present, and the boy went in and laid down. Mrs. Genevieve was also stabbed in the breast, and it is said is now lying in a critical conditi

ROACH'S ASSIGNEES TO BE PAID. WASHINGTON, May 20 .- The house committee on claims to-day authorized a favorable report on the bill for the relief of the assignces of John Roach. The bill appropriates \$40,749 to pay the as signees, the amount which was deducted by Secretary Whitney from the sum due Dolphin for labor and material furnished and in delaying prosecution of the work and prolonging the time of payment.

HEAVY RAINS IN NEW YORK. UTICA, N. Y. May 20 .- Rain has fallen almost without interruption in the Mohawk valley since Sunday night. All the streams are full and overflowing. The level land reports from the surrounding towns say that unless the rain stops soon much damage will be done by floods. Farmers in central New York are discouraged at the outlook. Even on the hills the ground is saturated until it is

RUSSIAN CRUELTIES. BERNE, May 20 .- Swiss Croix, federal, gives an account by an eve-witness of an ncident preceding the recent massacre of Siberian prisoners at Tara. The governor general of Siberia ordered a woman named Konalskoi, who was dving of consumpt on at Verknisudinsk, to be removed. She was unable to rise from her bed, and a that he was formerly from Perryville, Mo., few soldiers dragged her in a semi-nude and more lately from Spring Valley, Ill., condition, her single garment hanging in mas. to the court During the sledge journey other female prisoners demanded the removal of Govevidently had cases from several large ernor Bebroiski for cruelty, hence the shooting by the soldiers

> EXPLOSION AT THE NEILSON MINE. SHAMOKEN, Pa., May 20 .- At the burning Neilson mine this morning an explosion of gas occurred and debris was but no one was injured. The damage to the shaft has not been ascertained.

NO MONEY THIS YEAR. WASHINGTON, May 21 .- Speaker Reed has refused to recognize any person tomorrow for the purpose of calling up the first time to C. L. Amy and the last time river and harbor bill. It has been gento Willis Lawrence, a sporting man at erally understood that the bill was to follow the tariff bill, but it is expected that it will now go over. The reason for the speaker's action is given on the ground that the president will veto the bill if it comes to him in its present form. The bill, according to his ideas, is unequal, giving to some sections more than they leserve, while denying to others wha they should in justice receive. The men who were dissatisfied with the appropriations made in the river and harbor bill have been hard at work in the senate and at the White house, and if reports be true, with good effect. The opposition of the president is also based upon the fact that pension and governmental appropri ations have been so increased that there will be a deficit instead of a surplus at the end of the next fiscal year. The proposal for the Texas deep water harbor bill, the Soo bill and the boat railway of the Columbia may be held up for the

AN AVALANCHE OF SNOW EMIGRANT GAP, Cal., May 21 .- This morning while a large force of men were at work about the long snowshed, a mile and a half east of Emigrant Gap, removing snow, without a sign of warning, a mighty mass of snow came down the steep hitl and crushed the shed, flattening out the structure and carrying everybody down midnight by taking morphine. He wen the vacancy caused by the death of with it. It was impossible for any one to samuel J. Randail. There was practically get out of the way. So swiftly did the valanche of snow rush down the hillside that men were fairly overwhelmed before they could realize what misfortune had befallen them.

Marvelous as it may appear no one was cilled. When the men extricated themselves it was found that only four com-plained of any injury. George Basler was cut about the head and injured in the back. This is the most serious case among the injured. The track blocked five hours. The extent of this slide may be im-

agined from the fact that 150 feet of heavy timbered snow sneds were carried sway. The snow had been melting under the hot sun very rapidly of late, and that

San Francisco, May 21.-Mrs. Mary Lane, who was shot in the head three times on the 24th ult, by her husband, Micheal Lane, who completed his bloody work by blowing out his brains, is re covering. The dector who has been attending her said to day that she was out of all danger. She is now able to sit up a little in bed, and he expects that in a few days she will be able to get around. Her mind is at times clouded, and she it was thought that there was no chance for her to recover.

THE SLAUGHTER OF AFRICANS. Paris, May 21 .-- Details of the recent victory to Senegal have reached here. The hero of the occasion was Lieutenant Colonel Archicaid, commander of the expeditionary forces in French Soudan. The colonel captured the sacred city of Segou Sikorra on the Upper Niger, one one of the best female nurses and physiof the capitals of King Ahmadou, on April 6, and immediately afterward established it as a base of operations, at the success by millions of mothers for their same time taking advantage of a revolt | children. of the natives against the king to secure its value is incalculable. It relieves the shies.

Advancing from Segou Sikerra, he marched toward Niore, the second capital cole. By giving health to the child it of Ahmadon, which lies almost directly of Ahmadon, which lies almost directly STOCKTON, Cal., May 20.—The warm north of the French station of Batoulage

the village. The fight was a bloody one and Ahmadon's army was utterly destroy d. In the riot the king's forces were cut to pieces by native allies of the French, who showed to quarter to the fugitive The French troops included 400 white infantry and marines and some hundred native allies. The allied sharpshooters lost only fitteen killed, while the wound d numbered seventy two. Whendis a che left Senegal it was reported that Colone Archinard intended to occupy Nioro and attempt to regain the French posts in Senegal on the route to Kouniakry. NOTORIOUS MEXICAN SURRENDERS.

SANTA FE, N. M., May 21.-Porferle Crujillo, a notorious young Mexican who as been hiding from Las Vegas officers or the past year, walked into the district court here yesterday and surrendered He is charged with numerous petty crimes, and there is also pending againhim in Santa Fe county en indiciment as accessory to the murder of three Rock Creek ranchmen some two years ago He has served one term in the peniter tiary for horse stealing, and stands very good prospect for another. He has been released on bail in San Miguel county and after his trial there will be brough ere to answer for the Rock Creek affai Truj llo is the fellow who "shot up" ountry town near Las Vegas, in compar with two women, and made one of the

othing and dance for their edification London, May 21 .- Quite a lively scene took place at the Trocador Music hall when a bailiff sought to collect the

amount of a judgment against Bessie Eilwood. Miss Ellwood arrived at the hall in a hans m cab, accompanied by the Duke of Manchester, who was a party to the action. The lawyer's clerk and two bailiffs pounced on the pair Manchester jumped out of the far side of PRICES the vehicle, and having a good start, ran rantically down the street, jumped into nother cab and disappeared. Miss Ellwood was taken into the pri-

rate office of the managers. The ushers and stage hands at once assembled and threw the barliffs bodily into the street. The latter proceeded to the police station and, having obtained a posse, returned and arrested the singer. The money was subsequently paid and she was released. The manager of the theater and his as sistants will be arraigned at Marlborough police station for assaulting officers. THE GERMAN ARMY.

BERLIN, May 21.-The budget com mittee of the reichstag continued the onsideration of the army bill to-day. The minister of war explained to the committee that the bill aimed to give a military training to ail men fit for service. After the bill has passed, 37,000 addition al men would be available General Von Falkenstein, chief of the epartment, general in the Prussian war office, replied to a question, and said that he reduction of the term of compulsory

sible at present. STRIKERS KILLED ROME, May 21 .- At Conselice a m 500 women and 200 navvies, who had one on a strike, tried to force an entrance into the town hall, shouting: "We are starving." The crowd stoned the troop who were guarding the municipal build ing and the latter were compelled to use irearms. Several persons were killed

military service to two years was impos

KILLED BY FALLING IN A WELL. SILVER CITY, N. M., May 21 .- Mrs. this morning by falling into a well, from which she was drawing water. The well was about twenty-five feet deep, and Mrs. Brown's skull was crushed in a frightful

and a number wounded

CRONIN CASE REMINDER. CHICAGO, May 22 .- The fact has been prought to light that "J. B. Simmonds." the man who bought the furniture for the Carlson cottage, when Dr. Cronin was murdered, was recently seen in the city by salesman Hatfield, from whom he bought the furniture. The police, how ever, have been unable to find him Yesterday a detective returned from ruitless trip to Mexico in search of th man who drove the famous white horse. To day Chief of Police Marsh said h was positive that this man was in Mexico, but had received warning of the officer's approach through the garrulousness of some of Dr. Cronin's friends whom it was necessary to apprise of the odject of the

DAYTON'S COSTLY FIRE. DAYTON, May 22 .- Tre electric light plant was entirely destroyed by fire this norming at 4 o'clock. No cause for the fire is known. The man in charge closed down a few minutes before the fire was discovered. The building was wood and burned rapidly. Three dynamos were ruined. The engine, boiler and smoke stack are in a fair condition, owing to the distance. The steam fire engine was late in reaching the place but did good service when it arrived. Owing to the situation of the place from other buildings no othe fires occurred. The two dynamos for incandescent lighting were new and little sured \$2,000 in the California Fire Io surance company. The electric ligh company will rebuild of brick at once.

SUICIDE OF AN UNKNOWN. SEATTLE, w.sh., May 22 .- An ua known man committed suicide in the I. X. L. lodging house, 127 Front street at for a night's lodging and went to bed the next room heard loud breathing, went in and found him dying. Physcians were called but failed to resusciate him and he died at midnight. An empty bottle o paper which would serve th indentify him. He was about forty-five years old RAILBOAD ACCIDENT.

ASHLAND, Wis., May 22 .- An awful railread w cek is reported to have occurred vesterday at or near Ployer, a remote station on the Portage branch of the Wisconsin Central. Local officials of the road refuse to say anything about it. A which formed the avalanche was lossened | Lake Shore engineer who get into Ashland from a shaded spot on the side of the this afternoon says he is informed that several people were killed and injured of the remoteness of the place to suppress news of the accident. It is doubtful i anything more can be learned till

Sr. Louis, May 22.-The dramshopkeepers bave been notified to leave the grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Missouri. When a tote was taken to-day on the question of expelling the saloon men, it was found that 38 were in faver of doing cannot remember anything of the dread | so and 25 against. Many German saloon keepers of St. Louis are leading lights in the order and the question may be contested in the courts. It is said the lodge decided that saloon-keepers were ineligible under a provision in the constitution excluding those not having a respectable means of support.

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