BUSINESS FORESIGHT.

The TIMES-MOUNTAINEER considers that constructing the portage road around the obstructions east of this city on the Washington side would be poor business policy for Oregon capitalists, for reasons that are apparent to the most casual observer. In the first place, while our neighbor on the north may be interested in an open river to benefit the producers of a certhey will in no wise lend aid in making the great seaport of the northwest on the Columbia, either at Portland or Astoria. The great outlet for Washington is Puget Sound, as fine a harbor as there is in the world, and it would be idiocy on the part of the Washington legislature,-the majority of whose members come from the sound counties.-to pass any measure which would cause foreign shipping to come to the Columbia river and thus concentrate the ocean traffic in another state. Aside from this, the great transcontinental line, the Northern Pacific, is directly interested in building up Tacoma, in which that company has millions invested, and every dollar sent to Portland or Astoria takes so much from the trade of its terminus. That company has too much to delay legislation which would divert because of easier grading and shorter distance. Paramount over all these considerations is the fact that Portland cannot maintain her prestige over Seattle or other sound towns ex- advocate irrespective of consecept by means of cheap transportation to the interior, and the Columbia Dalles and vicinity has been stim- local issues entered into the campaign river alone offers this opportunity. The obstructions to navigation in this removed by government improvements for the next twenty or thirty years, to advocate the best interests of this publican majority, and this is encourand portage railroads and opposition boats will reduce the present freight charges fully one-half; therefore, the importance of immediate action in in view these facts, it does seem a Prison Philanthropy," and from the when the policies of the two leading suicidal scheme on the part of Portland pith of the article we are led to believe parties are to be decided on by the to sink \$300,000 in a project which that the writer thinks there is too American people, the indications point will undoubtedly be used to her detri- much sympathy wasted upon our to a vindication of the systems of ment. This is not surprising to those classes of criminals. This may be finance and industrial economy purwho have been conversant with the true, and yet, in many instances we sued by the Republican party. shortsighted plans pursued by the me- believe there are many men who are in finished, and the ship-railway above this city in course of construction. Thackeray states the matter fairly in publican majorities. It is claimed But, until within the last few years, every obstacle has been thrown in the way of completion of internal improvements in the state, simply because Portland considered herself the great Eastern Oregon. The Northern Pacific and Hunt system of railroads are the vicious classes a separate cre- states have little to do with politics, have dispelled this dream, and now she ation-made out of different material and a Democratic executive, with a is fully awakened to a realization of and in a different manner. We ex- Republican legislature, is as useless as the fact that commerce is not destined | pect the pessimist to decry this idea; | a knot on a log or the proverbial "fifth to seek the city on the Willamette but the fairest and foulest of creation wheel to a coach." If the electors dewithout something is done to attract would be very nearly the same if sire a change in any policy, they voice it in that direction. Strange to say,

their own portion of the northwest. THE CHILIAN OUTRAGE.

In speaking of the complications b tween the United States and Chili the Chicago Inter-Ocean says: The Chilian outrage is one of which President Harrison's administration can not help but take notice. The administration of no civilized country could refrain from taking notice of such an outrage upon its citizens. There is a wide line of demarkation between the riot at New Orleans and the Valparaiso incident. American citizens in Chili have not been conspirators in murder, they had not bribed juries to condone their offenses, they had not formed themselves into a league for was wholly unprovoked by the Americans who were the victims of the

mon acceptation of the word. Mobs do not arm themselves with bayonets. and bayonet wounds disfigured the bodies of the slain. Still less is it shippers and convene the legislature at clear that the Junta is not culpable to the extent of having encouraged a hostile spirit in the mob toward process of unreason that leads a mob against Campbell. There is every into conclude that if a government can dication that the Republicans will be be insolent toward the accredited representative of a friendly power the icy will be fully endorsed. Having populace can be violent toward its experimented with the policy that has citizens, and the Junta has been in- built up our manufacturing industries tolerably insolent toward Minister it is not reasonable to suppose that the

It may be unfortunate that Mr. an untried theory. Egan was honored with a diplomatic appointment. The Inter-Ocean exsuccessful party, it is proper that it boasting in newspaper columns.

should demand his recall by the government of the United States. Such a request would be sure of attention But while Mr. Egan remains the representative of this republic to the republic of Chili he is entitled to respect; an insult to the ambassador of country is an insult to the country

the United States minister can not but have had a dangerous effect upon the passions of the mob, and it has harpened on occasions previous to the one under discussion that a South American mob has been composed in tain portion of the Inland Empire, yet | part of soldiery. Such seems to have been the case in the outbreak at Valparaiso. But whether the mob was wholly made up of citizens or in part of soldiers its lawless violence is a matter of which the federal governnent is bound to take notice.

Oregon should be a unit regarding he interests of the whole state. If Eastern Oregon desires an open river, western Oregon should be in harmony with the project. Only by this means resources, and build up a common MOUNTAINEER for eleven years past has advocated the best interests of Eeastern Oregon, and is completely, in harmony with everything that tends to the development of the country. This paper has advocated every measure that would tend to stimulate progress and growth in this community, and it will always be found on published for the benefit of any fac- publicans all over the country. tion, but for the best interests of the Republicans should be hopeful by whole community, and what it considers beneficial in this line it will There has been a decreased Demoquences. The advancement of The Pennsylvania, while in Iowa so many ulated by the MOUNTAINEER for the that the result cannot be considered past thirty years; and when many of politically significant. In the only us have slumbered in the silent city of state in which protection was the the dead this paper will still continue direct issue there is a large Re-

one of our most valued exchanges, has sign that the people are beginning to this regard is most urgent. Taking a leading editorial on "Massachusetts reason on matters, and, next year, than others who enjoy their freedom, ocrats in electing governors in Mas-

in her present state of development. and with a full knowledge that Puget Sound never loses an opportunity to in schools, and says a child who country in favor of the American poldecry the commerce of the Columbia, has to be coerced should not be icy of protection and an honest dollar Portland has not the business foreallowed the privilege of receiv- Next year there will be no prohibisight to discern that the Washington ing the advantages of the public tion in Iowa, no local prejudice in portage road would be directly under schools. This is all very well, and is favor of a popular candidate in Masthe control of the sharp, energetic a step in advance of the old-time traders of Puget Sound, whose sole method of "teaching the young idea object is to kill the trade of the Orehow to shoot." But how is it that the gon river and build up that of same newspaper advocates killing as a and free silver and honest money, not punishment for the crime of murder, only in Ohio but in every state of the and has upheld, in several instances, the wild actions of a mob in wreaking guided the financial and industrial vengeance after a barbarous method on a peaceful community? Whipping more than a quarter of a century need a wayward boy is not half as barbarous as killing for murder or advocating and giving vent to the wild passions of a class of uneducated persons to seek redress for imaginary wrongs, and which the courts of the country are perfectly competent to redress.

word in the Portland World for a portage road on the Oregon side, and we are sorry that the press of the metropolis is not a unit in this matter. With a railroad from Columbus. the subversion of the laws of the Wash., to a point three miles west of country whose hospitality they were this city, no town on the Columbia enjoying. The outbreak in Valparaiso river in Oregon would receive the will at any time be driven from the one or two states. McKinley is elected least benefit, and the legislature of our route between The Dalles and Portneighboring state would control this to its own advantage. There is the most urgent necessity for Gov. Pennoyer to call a special session of the legislature to make provisions for this great improvement, and we hope he will heed the voice of producers and

electors in Ohio, Iowa, Kansas and other states will decide on protection against free-trade and McKinley successful, and that the American pol-American people would change it for

There is no necessity for any bluspressed itself as of this belief at the ter with the Spanish Americans in time of his appointment, and has seen Chili. The United States understands no cause for change of its opinion. If her rights, and should not hesitate to Mr. Egan's conduct of affairs during enforce them. Two or three good the civil war in Chili were such as to war ships, under positive instructions have made his presence unpleasant to from the state department, will acthe Junta, which now represents the complish more than any amount of THE ELECTIONS.

The returns from the elections yeserday are not complete; but sufficient is known to indicate the result. Ohio has given McKinley, the Republican candidate for governor, 20,000 majority; in New York, Flower is elected by about 42,000 majority; Boies, Democrat, in Iowa, is elected by about 6000; Pennsylvania is solidly Republican. The legislature in New York is doubtful, in Massachusettes, Ohio and Iowa Republican. Of course, official returns may change these figures somewhat; but the general result as given will remain.

Considerable interest centered in these November states, especially in Ohio, where Major McKinley, the author of the tariff measure, headed the ticket for governor, and his election by such a large majority must be considered a victory for protection against Democratic free-trade. In Iowa, the Republicans, very unwisely, went before the people on a prohibition platform, and, as expected, were defeated by a small macan the state expect to develope its jority of 6000. With Tammany in control of the Democracy in New wealth with its facilities. The TIMES- York, a Democratic victory was well assured, and 42,000 majority for Flower for governor cannot be considered in any manner hopeful for that party in 1892. If necessary, Tammany ring, should be able to increase the majority in New York city to 80,000 or even 90,000. Massachusetts re-elects the present governor, Russell, by a small majority of 4000. the trade of the Washington portion the side of progress and advancement. He was elected the first time by 9000. of the northwest from seeking a chan- Linked with the history of the coun- The legislature of Ohio being Repubnel down the Columbia. Again, the try, the Mountaineer has no other lican will undoubtedly re-seat Hon Oregon portage can be constructed object than the betterment of our John Sherman in the U.S. senate much cheaper than the Washington, producers and farmers. It is not and this will be joyful news to Re-

> reason of the election yesterday cratic vote in Ohio, Massachusetts and aging for the presidential contest next year. The decreased Democratic vote The Tacoma Ledger, of last Sunday, in nearly every state is also a hopeful

and others who, if they had their just sachnsetts, New York and Iowa, while dsserts, would be inside prison walls. the balance of the tickets received Rean introduction to one of the chapters that the tariff issue elected Russell in in "The Virginians," when he says Massachusetts; but when Mr. Pennovthat there would be little difference er was elected in Oregon in 1890. between "Jack, of Tyburn and my Democrats could have made the same lord, the duke," if both had the same boast; but Mr. Hermann, the Repubenvironments in early youth. It is a lican candidate for congress, received fact that thieves, burglars and mur- 10,000 majority, on a square issue of derers are made by the present con- protection or British free trade. The ditions of society, and by no means fact is the governors of the different reared under the same circumstances. their sentiments on the legislative candidates. For this reason Republicans The Oregonian has begun a cru- should feel hopeful for 1892, as there ade against corporeal punishment is a growing sentiment all over the sachusetts, and, we hope, no detestable Tammany rule in New York; but there will be free-trade and protection, Union, and the old party, which has policies of the nation successfully for

> The reduction of freight caused by the Regulator has saved thousands of dollars to the producers in Oregon and Washington who are tributary to The Dalles as a shipping point; and if this can be done by an opposition boat which breaks cargo twice before reaching seaboard, what may be expected when wheat or grain of any in this city and not broken or disturbed until changed to a sea going vessel in Portland or Astoria. It is not supposed that the Union Pacific little in doubt, except the legislatures in land; but that an open river will so land; but that an open river will so election by 12,000. Flower has over regulate freights that farming in all 40,000 in New York, Russell at least 4000 portions of the Inland Empire will be in Massachusetts, while Boica plurality will be close to what it was at the last profitable. The object to be accomplished is cheap rates of transportatation, and portages at the Cascades and The Dalles will do this until the projects in contemplation by the gov-ernment are completed.

not be fearful of the result.

case the democrats would have a ma-jority, taking the house figures as correct, hreaten the United States with some hopes, if war should result, of being successful; but since the liberal appropriations for the navy several firstclass war ships have been built, and the Charleston and others of our fleet are an equal match for the best ships in the Chilian navy. The action of congress in supplying means of defense is very commendable, and, although our government should not ties claim those bodies. The definite court a conflict with any foreign na- ttanding of the two is not known at this teresting and not unexpected event which tion, it is always advisable to be able,

bia, and the Puget Sound papers will attempt to place it inside the bar. The press of Western Washington never miss an opportunity to picture the entrance to the Columbia river as unsafe, and, even now, when the jetty has overcome the former difficulties of the bar, they will not stop their efforts to injure the commerce of the great river of the west. With a legislature from this portion of Washington, producers cannot expect any aid for overin the Columbia.

A very commendable effort is being nade to raise by subscription a sufficient amount of money to place Oregon in a proper position regarding the exhibit at the Columbian exposition in Chicago, and our citizens should evince their confidence in this commonwealth by liberal donations. It is expected that \$100,000 will be rehould stand its share of this burden. The last legislature should have made liberal appropriation for this object; not leave the state unrepresented. Mr. G. W. Ingalls, who has been in Eastern Oregon collecting the exhibit for "Oregon on Wheels," and well known to our people, is now here for this obiect. We hope he will receive encouragement from all public-spirited citizens. Oregon should display the products of the soil and wealth of minerals in Chicago in 1893, if she desires to be considered in the list of the progressive northwestern states.

The latest news of the election last Tuesday give no material change from that telegraphed yesterday and the day before. Ohio has given McKiny fully 20,000 majority, and elected Republican legislature; New York lected Flower, by 45,000; but the e-elects the present Democratic innumbent by a decreased majority, but he legislature is Republican; Pennylvania is largely Repulican; Iowa, v reason of local issues, elected a Democratic governor by 8000; Coloado, Nebraska and other western tates are all scrongly Republican. Of course, the south is solidly Demoonsidered encouraging to Republicans, and they will enter the presi-

He has been very diligent in the performance of his duties, and has accomplished a great deal towards the completion of the canal; but as the plans have been drafted by his superior officer, the credit should be given Major Handbury. The engineer employed at the Locks is simply the excutive officer of the methods adopted, and any other would be as efficient while - the present plans are followed.

Our Democratic cotemporary, the Sun, had no roosters over its editorial columns yesterday. The result of Tuesday's elections causes no great demonstrations of joy on the part of Democracy, for the decreased vote in Massachusetts, Iowa and Kansas bodes ill for the party next politics, irrespective of local issues.

English free-traders have a hard nost popular man the Ohio Democracy icans desire protection in national. state, county and municipal affairs.

If the papers of Eastern Oregon will urge a special session of the legislature, we have no doubt Gov. Pennover will accede to the wishes of the people in that regard. The press of the Inland Empire should be a unit in this regard, and the desired object can be accomplished.

icising Portland because of the prevalence of gambling games in that city, is any worse, considering its population, than towns of much smaller

republican, but that of New York is in later report sent out by the Associated Press said the senate was a tie, in which

The election returns received vester day, so far as the state tickets are concerned, make no change except to increase the pluralities. McKinley polled

dit he emergency should arise, to meet force by force. It is to be hoped that the present complications may be peacefully adjusted; but if these Spanish-Americans must fight, this country can satisfy them in the most approved style.

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THE SPECIAL SESSION.

The East Oregonian opposes calling

an appropriation for a portage east of the session would be far in excess of the benefits to be derived. It has been carefully estimated that the portage road at the Cascades and the opposition hoat this season have gaved Dermott drew a horsewhip from under composed of a majority of members to the producers of Wasco county in his coat, and rushing upon the astounded Oregon and Klickitat in Washington coming the obstructions to navigation above this city would save to Umatilla county alone double this amount. But Bro. Jackson takes an extremely pessimistic view of the Oregon legislature, and says that an extra session for the relief of the people would be the same as "trying to save a dog's life by cutting his tail off just behind the ears." This is a homely simile and is not true in any particular. If Governor Pennoyer convened the legislature and they refused nuired for this purpose and each city to take any action, the people would remember them for all time to come, and as a large majority of the members are Republicans it would cause a but its failure to do its duty should Democratic victory at the next election. But we believe Bro. Jackson's pessimism in this regard is largely controlled by his Democracy, and if he can succeed in painting the Republitive and executive-he will be doing good work for the organization to which he is allied. The East Oregonian we esteem very highly: but in political matters, while we have found it a decidedly partisan preference.

surprising that the ring organ in this city, with all its boasted advocacy of itself by saying that it "has no idea that Gov. Pennoyer would think for a moment of calling an extra session egislature is in doubt; Massachusetts for this or any other purpose," and that "our only hope for a portage on this side of the Columbia lies in keeppledging candidates for the legislature county, last to those of the faction which some North Dalles or Grand Dalles blinds and lighting the lamp.

In this connection, it is not at all

fore the organ must keep silent. We are fully convinced if the road is built on the Washington side the producers of the Inland Empire will receive no benefit, and the control of navigation of the Columbia east of this city will be given to railroads for an indefinite time. The Oregon portage is the people's salvation, and action should not be delayed.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Lost on the Sands ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 3 .- Twenty days

sengers. To-night, all that remains of sengers. To-night, all that remains of the ship is a battered and broken hull, It was some little time before assistance pounding to pieces in a fearful surf on | could be sent them. A number of miners North Beach, about midway between Loomis and Essterbrook,nine miles north of Cape Disappointment. At Ilwaco, bruised and bloody by the terrible action some, the cage dashed. Lattle could be nut to crack in the overwhelming vic-tory of Major McKinley—the author of the waves, lie the dead bodies of Captain Thomas Cuthill, Donald McLeod, most popular man the Ohio Democracy of the passenger, Mr. Lewis, has not could nominate. It is well for British yet been recovered. All the rest of the free-traders to understand that Amer- crew are safe, although several of them sustained a great many bruises before they reached the shore, two of the apprentices being seriously ill at Mr. Lomis'

DRIFTED IN SHORE DURING A FOG during a very thick fog, which was fol lowed by one of the worst gales of the seaher she could not get to sea, and endeavoring to get away from shore she at ast drifted on to the beach, striking at 5 clock this morning. The wind and sea surge, As soon as she struck the seas roke over her shaking her like a toy, and in a few hours her rigging had all gone over the side, and the deck, bulging up, was gradually washing away.

THE LIFE CREW TO THE RESCUE. As soon as day dawned and the wre was discovered, word was sent to the Fort Cauby life crew and they burried to the mad struggle to reach shore and sa their lives. All but five succeeded reaching land in an exhausted condition. and were promptly taken care of by peo-ple living in that vicinity. By the time the last man reached sho was almost under water, owing to an un asually high tide, and nothing loose was lett aboard of her. Even the wreckage culty, but Superintendent Miller and H. age, He came tumbling in on a big comber with a lifepreserver strapped railroad commission. around him, and when willing men rushed in to help him to his feet, he pluckly exclaimed: "Never mind me; help those other fellows."

DURLIN, Nov. 3-"Timothy Healy, Mc arthylte member of the house of commons for the northern division of the ounty of Longford, has been publicly orsewhipped in the streets by McDer mott, a nephew of the late Charles Parnell." Such as the terse record of an in-

somehow, called to a prompt reckoning a special meeting of the legislature for Ordinarily Healy is a remarkably forcible excelled himself, baving gone so far as to prostitute." The particulars of the assault Timothy Healy, dressed in his barrister' wig and gown, walking through the Four

at least \$40,000, and an open river above this city would save to Uma-While Healy was prostrate his enemy continued to remorselessly and unsparingly lash whatever part of his not last long, for Healy springing to his rapid delivery of fist blows by McDernott, and then a short wrestling match, ing to earth. While this was going on a rowd of solicitors and barristers were locking from all parts of Four Courts. preyented him from again attacking or to the onlookers that "he had thrashed at Longford on Sunday last, in which he so brutally assailed the honor of my kinsman's widow, Mrs. Parnell."

Situation Unchanged

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3.-Inquires at the state and navy department for news from Chili develop the fact of no can party black in the different func- change in the situation. Secretary Blaine tions of government-judicial, legisla- did not come to the department of state the cubinet meeting. The from Washington of Sepor Montt for New Orleans vesterday caused many rugenerally fair, it has always displayed day that Senor Montt went to meet his legation, who are expected to arrive at New Orleans to-morrow on the steamer. It is expected that the credentials of also he received by the steamer, and tha the Oregon portage, should stultify on his return to this city he will be presented to the president and cabinet

LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 4 .- A robbery which exceeded the recent Enterprise ing the matter before the people and petrated upon the Farmers' Mortgage and Savings bank of Summerville, this at the next election to work for the village three miles from the Elgin branch passage of a portage bill." It obeys of the Union Pacific, sixteen miles north of this city. As mails reach the village the behests of its masters, and the people's interests are made subservient morning it was the custom of H. C. Rinehart, the cashier of the bank, to attend brought it into existence for selfish he was leaving the bank about 9 o'clock his correspondence after supper. As purposes. Mildly it dismisses the last evening he was met at the door by subject and the reason is apparent. two men with sacks over their heads, deutial campaign next year with strong hopes of success.

subject and the reason is apparent who presented pistors to me the paper, the people generally classed the stepped back into the room and they followed him, pulling down the land boomers, and the portage on this played great coolness, not only taking all solution of congress may result in the choice of another president. Da Fonseca Lieut. Burr, who has been in charge of the work at the Locks under Major of the work at the Locks under Major Handbury, will shortly be removed and sand at Rockland, Wash., as they went on foot through the fields toward was not chosen by the people but by congress. In case of an uprising, Day went on foot through the fields toward was not chosen by the people but by congress. In case of an uprising, Day went on foot through the fields toward went of the fields toward went on foot through the fields toward went of the fields toward w the timber. There is much excitement in Summerville this morning, and preparations are being made to institute a is supposed, are residents of the neigh-

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 4 .- At midnight

ast pight, when one shift of men of the Anaconda mine was relieving another, seventeen men were killed by the falling of the cage and two fatally injured. A cageful of miners returning from work stepped out into the open air and their men, who were to take up the work they had just abandoned, and the cage started to the depths below. The rope had been ago the splendid iron ship Strathblane set slowly revolving windlass when there from Honolulu for Portland with a was a sudden snap and a cry of horror crew of thirty, all told, and two pas- from the shaft. The rope had broken and the cage, with its nineteen inmates, Their forms crushed out of all resem

The Northern Pucific to Stop Build

San Francisco, Nov. 4 .- H. C. Davis, general agent of the Northern Pacific railrescued members of the road, arrived here from St. Paul yesterand a half, or such a matter, I think," he As near as can be learned at present of said, "the county is pretty well supplied no disrster, the vessel came up close to now. We have no idea of extending to California, for it is so far that it would business of \$6000 a mile monthly, and the value of the products we will han this Eyear is \$40,000,000, greater than it has ever been. The increase is mostly in grain. We are shortening the road a little all the time, not so much to make it short as to get new business. We shortened it thirty miles not long since in Minnesota and efsewhere, and we will shortly have an important cutoff in the Idaho panhandle, south of Lake Pend d'-Oreille, where we will connect with the of the Guy Fawkes cremations, which Cour d'Alene branch from Spokane, and are traditional throughout England on

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 4 .- A narrow escape from wholesale drowning occurred this city to-day, A. S. Miller, who has been superintendent of work on the bridge across the Willamette during the absence of his son, Superintendent F. J. across the river in a small boat at noon Three of the men got out without diffiyards down the river in an exhausted One of the first to reach the shore was a condition. Mr. Miller is the father of Hon. H. B. Miller, of Grant's Pass, and

> Heavy Damages Awarded. SEATTLE, Wash., Noy. 4 .- The jury in against the West-street electric railway to day, awarded the plaintiff a verdict for \$19,000. It was shown in the evidence that Cogswell's knee was mjured for life by being struck by a plank pro-jecting over the track of the company while he was riding on one of their cars. By way of defence the company set up that the plank was there through no negligence of theirs, and that the condition of Cogswell's knee was due to the fact

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Conspiracy in Chill. VALPARAISO, Nov. 5,-Santiago ha been startled by the discovery of a con spiracy against the new government, with its center in that city and a branch at Buenos Avres. It is alleged that \$2,-000,000 has been subscribed to carry out the plans of the conspirators. Senor Juan CcKenna, one of the political refuges in the United States legation, is accused of being the chief party in the movement. The other principal persons concerned in it are said to be officers formerly under Balmaceda, but now on parole. The main object of the conspiracy is said to

the lot of Lieutenant Colonel Gandarillas of Balmaceda's army, to do so. The ex posure of the plot is said to be due to th of his complicity in it and informed Barras Arana, a well known Chilian historiai darilles was arrested and taken to prison The police are now devoting all their enpeine attacked. McDermott explained ergies to the task of unraveling the plot Great indignation prevails both at Santiago and in this city. It is said people in prominent circles are implicated consultators to the number of forte five net at a house owned by Signor Cullera. committees had been formed to carry out the different parts of it. It had been arranged to have a general rising agains Minister Egan says there is not slightest truth in the report that Senor McKenns was engaged in the conspiracy, or that any other political refugees at the United The steamer Itata arrived at Valparaiso vesterday, and her officers and crew wife and members of the new Chilian were most heartily received by the popu-

The Brazil Trouble.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. - A Rio Janeiro correspondent cables as follows: "The fight so long maintained by congress of one side and President Da Fonseca and the government on the other, has reached have differed over financial affairs, and measures passed by the legislature were of the dead. changes advocated by the president were voted down by congress. Recently an atseca is a military man has led many to fear he might proclaim himself dictator To prevent any such contingency congress a while ago, passed a law fixing the process of impeachment of the president, and Da Fonseca vetoed the measure. soon as this was made known to Da Fonlaw was proclaimed throughout Rio Jan- Port 81. one can say. The feeling here is one of tary rulers continues very marked. All jected to censorship. The same is true of news agencies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Intelligence of the trouble in Brazil is received with much surprise by the Brazilian consul here. Demacedo has no previous intimo tion of trouble there, and could asslor no reason for it unless it was because congress and Da Fonseca could not pull

From a Republican Standpoint. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- As to the Republican situation the election of McKinley is expected to introduce another candidate and another element of doubt as to the presidential nomination. Mc-Kinley's friends and admirers are un coubtedly of the opinion that he will be a very formidable candidate before the next Republican national convention. They foresee that his tariff policy will be the issue, and express the opinion that the natural thing would be for him to be the candidate. Representative Milis said to-day that the defeat of Governor Camp bell was a surprise to him, as he had great confidence in the election. The general result of the election, however, said, was highly gratifying to the Democrats, notwithstanding the disappointment in Ohio. The tariff,he further cominated an acceptable candidate they hought the Democrats strength in New York has been pretty well tested, and he elieved that the party had great promises form as the issue he did not think the Democrats had anything to fear in 1892.

The Feeling Abroad. London, Nov. 5 .- English views success of McKinley is looked upon as a distinct grivance in the manufacturing districts, and especially in Bradford and Sheffleld, which places have been dis-astrously affected by the McKinley act. The defeat of McKinley would have been hailed with delight in Great Britain, and he would probably have figured in som be the little one of thirty miles from Pend d'Oreille to the Kootenai river."

other incident of the week in America. In the average English opinion, McKinley is an orre is an ogre, actuated by a relentless desire to benefit the United States, an the Londoners would not be surprised to find his counterfeit among the waxen collections of wicked people that

> Today's Election in Cork. CORK, Nov. 5-The police authoritie nade a search in several houses to-day to ascertain whether deadly weapon were unlawfully kept. It is known that many of the partisans on both sides are armed, and it is feared that the electron to-morrow may be accompanied by some thing worse than bruised heads and injured limbs. The Parnellites are cirof Tim Healy being horsewhipped by McDermott. Healy is represented on his Hands and knees with McDeermott belaboring him. It is labeled "A cowardly cur thrashed." A circular has een extensively distributed to voters for Ireland and calling on them to aid in punishing his murderers. A queer feature of the streets is the number of

people going about with their heads and

VALPARASO, Nov. 4 .- The discovery of a plot to assassinate Colonel Canto created that he had not taken proper care of it. great excitement here to-day. Canto led

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