TOO MANY LUNATLOS.

The fiendish attempt to kill Russell Sage, the railroad magnate, is clear proof that the lunatics in this country are not all in the asylum, and that we should enlarge these institutions and not allow persons to be at liberty who have homicidial tendencies. When the manufacture of explosives has progressed to such a degree that a vicious man can carry sufficient dynamite in an ordinary leather valise to wreck a building and cause the death of several persons, or in his vest pocket to destroy his enemy, it is time that legislation should be passed against the sale or use of this compound. There is no man who has not enemies, and if the lives of reputable citizens are at the mercy of evil-disposed persons, it is incumbent upon all governments having consideration for the well-being of their subjects or citizens to curtail in a great measure individual freedom or be more careful whom they allow to roam at large. Mr. Sage is not worse morally than some men in almost every community, and, in fact, we are firmly persuaded that many citizens in this republic would be much worse tyrants than the Czar of Russia if they had the opportunity. As a matter of course, the every-day rules of business are such that the few secure wealth at the impoverishment of the many, and this will naturally cause maliciousness and heart-burnings. The unfortunate will struggle to feed and clothe his family, while the unscrupulous and rich will this monarch can touch her foot upon live in palaces and enjoy the luxuries foreign soil. What bosh this is to of life. This has been so in all ages of burden the columns of the press of the world, and will continue to the end of time. Ordinary discernment expected to be read with interest by of the every-day events of human life American families. Royalty is a relic emphasizes this fact, and the common- of the barbarous ages, and in the next sense conclusion is that he who cannot half century-perhaps before the maintain his footing-by means deemed fair and usual-in society, business or politics, must go to the wall. He must be satisfied with the result, and any attempt to right wrongs by means of the shot gun or dynamite bomb must be frowned down in the most emphatic way. Mr. Sage is a very fair man for a railroad magnate, and his life and property should be under protection of the or not, has been the practice of every same law as those of humbler citizens. The lessons taught by this outrage are the discussion of this matter it must apparent to every thinking man, and be remembered that in all assemblies those are: There are not enough lunatics in the United States parliamentary in our asylums; the spirit of unrest is usage prevails. Mr. Crisp, although pampered too much, and dangerous an Englishman by birth and by a long explosives are too easily procured by line of ancestry, may, to please the

The reading public had a delicious morsel last week in a divorce suit in high life in England, and now that the courts have decided the master there is a thirsting after something of least acquaintance with politics in the day that the Duke of Clarence is to wed his cousin the Princess Victoria, and this may in a certain measure satisfy the abnormal craving. We do not know who this duke is, nor do we care, and we are equally ignorant about the Princess Victoria-only that the name suggests the ruling queen of Great Britain. It may be a pure love match, where heart meets heart, and soul melts in perfect unison with soul; or the contrary. Either view of the Chases, Camerons, Goulds, Astors, case is uninteresting to us, for there is Harrisons—anything or anybody who enough on this side of the Atlantic to had money coupled with a small deengage the attention of all citizens gree of talent and a Tory ancestry. without devoting any thought to mar- The people will certainly check this riages in the old world. Kings, tendency. Their action is slow but queens, princes and princesses, dukes sure. and duchesses live as we live, should marry and love as we marry and love,

British financial interests are rep- the singular form, were put to Grover casual, cursory glance at their con- effects of the present "robber tarresented in almost every country in Cleveland, Gov. Hill, Jay Gould or tents. the world, and especially in the South Henry Villard, the answer would be American republics. It is not at all in the negative. Those who are satissurprising that the capitalists of Eng- fied with present acquirements are land should feel a deep concern in the contented, and life is a happy, go-easy stability of these governments, and state of existence, with nothing to that during the periodical revoluannoy them. The world would not tions their influence should be exerted advance much if such constituted the in favor of what appeared to be the majority of the human race, and we most substantial form. To a moneyare glad for the sake of scientific delender or a money invester it makes velopment and the betterment of the little difference whether it is the reign human race that the world, as a genof the people or of the autocrat, if reeral rule, are not contented. turns are liberal, and this is the rule even in our own boasted free country. and it is likely he will be elected, the Money is not patriotic, or democratic issues in the next campaign will be or republican; it is simply selfish clearly defined, and the tariff will occu The English capitalist is the same as the New York or Chicago capitalist, or py a prominent position. The economic policy of the United States will be on even The Dalles capitalist. Love of trial, and the result can be easily decountry, enterprise, or even the benetermined. Those measures which fit of his fellows has no consideration. have placed this republic as the He simply wants his pounds sterling leading one in the world, will not be or twenty-dollar gold pieces to grow, and this he desires by any and all changed at the behests of southern means, and irrespective of any or all Democrats, American workingmen have equal power at the polls with

It is a matter of great disappointment to Democrats that Charles F. Crisp, of Georgia, was elected speaker of the house yesterday instead of are not harmonious in their opinions reduction of the tariff on articles Brazil lost her firmest and most patriproduced in the east and consumed in otic friend. the west, and retaining duties when it would benefit his own portion of the country. As speaker it may be expected that a new policy will be inplatform in 1892; but if it is not, the leaders of the party will have wasted matters in the house will not be as calm and placid as a summer sea dur
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The Times-Mountaineer ing the present session of congress.

This being the year before the great presidential campaign, it is fair to presume that the actions of both parties will be shaped with an idea of their influence upon 1892, and that Mr. Crisp will have sufficient policy not to ecpardise the interests of his party.

Hon, Joseph Simon, of Portland has received the endorsement of the Oregon delegation for the vacant circuit judgship, and it is very probable he will receive the appointment. We presume he possesses the necessary qualifications and ability, although since his admission to the bar his reputation has been that of an office awyer, and he has rarely appeared in the argument of causes before the courts; but for several years past he has been known in this state as a politician, and one of the most unscrupulous sort, and we do not believe in elevating such men to the judiciary. The legislative and executive functions of government are now controlled by partisans, but we should hold the judicial-upon whose decisions the rights of every citizen are dependent-free from all extraneous interests. For this reason, although a tife-long Republican, we cannot endorse Hon. Joseph Simon as the proper person for the vacant judgship.

Queen Victoria, according to the dispatches, is making arrangements for a visit to the continent, and the scions of nobility are preparing to receive royalty in a becoming manner. The air of one place suits her and the water-supply of another may be deleterious to her health, and all these matters have to be arranged before republican country, and which is twentieth is ushered in-will be classed with the ancient superstition regarding witchcraft, or those supposed by foolish tests to have given themselves up to the dominion of Satan.

last congress, that for the purposes of a quorum, those present should be counted, whether they desired to vote deliberative body in Europe, and in quicker these facts are acted upon by differently; but the fact remains that our legislators and courts the sooner | we follow precedents in this regard will property and human life be safe from his own country.

The Democratic party is willing to uphold any action by which it can secure succes, and the beginning and end of its creed is, the end justifies the means. Every one who has the the same stripe. It is announced to- United States knows that Tammany hall has been the most corrupt ring that ever existed in any country, and yet we find this organization defended by the Boise Democrat, the leading paper of the party in Idaho, in the following language: "When the monopolistic papers abuse Tammany they are on their last legs. Were it not for the organization and its influence this country would long ago have been an oligarchy, ruled by Adamses, Lincolns

With Mills as speaker of the house

should be done by all means. An exchange writes an editorial on it is not in any way different from this is the idea of the Tammany Deand when the summons come to join the all-pervading question, "Are we what might be expected from a Re- mocracy, and the party of the nation, the innumerable throng will be forced Content?" and devotes about a column publican president. In the future it if it acknowledges New York dictato cross the dark river singly and to the discussion of the subject. If may happen that these state papers tion, must accept the terms given. As without the least aid from their sub- men's ambition are limited, and their will be so concise that citizens may a matter of course Hill attacked the wants very few, they can easily be spare the time to read them; but until present administration and did everycontented. But if the conundrum, in this happens, people can only pay a thing possible to show the evil

> FREE TRADE ASKS INDUSTRY TO BOW.

classes of labor subservient to concentrated capital engaged in foreign trade or manufacturing, the success of which has depended upon the low cost of their products, and the power of hours of labor and squeeze smaller and being the product of the lowest of unprogressive servile labor of the people

capitalists, and they will use the balbeen consigned. lot to insure sustenance for their fam-The profound economic lesson which the free trade policy of Great Britain Dom Pedro, the deposed emperor has been teaching, is now being illus-Roger Q. Mills, of Texas. It is true of Brazil, died at Paris, five minutes trated in misery and suffering upon has drilled with them for years, and that both are southern men, but they after midnight this morning. He was her own soil, at her own doors, and he is more to the manner born. For aged 66 years, and was emperor in his | there at Birmingham England's proud | these reasons, it may be expected that of a national policy. Mills is more native country from 1841 until called free trade lords and ministers met to the next national convention of Dempolitic, and during his congressional to resign a few years ago. Although search what should be done for the crats will not be peaceful, and it is career has attempted to draw together bern of royal parentage, Dom Pedro relief of agriculture and the laboring somewhat premature to state who will the east, west and south; but this is was a man of generous impulses and population of the British empire. The head the ticket in the next presidential not expected of Crisp. He will un- acted for the best interests of his sub- terrible condition of labor, especially campaign. doubtedly advocate free coinage, a ject. In his death it may be said that agricultural labor, and the population It may be that free silver will not assistance to those who would work | moments and talent to furthering the and \$1. country. As speaker it may be ex- constitute a plank in the Democratic the lands of Ireland, Scotland and schemes of Bellamy regarding nation-

THE MESSAGE.

The president's message is published in nearly all the city dailies, and as a supplement to all the country publications. As a matter of fact, there is not one in a hundred of our citizens who have the patience and fortitude to read every sentence in these longwinded political documents, and we believe the time could be spent much more profitably by American citizens in studying the institutions and history of the country. Of course, every president, from Washington to Harrison, has attempted to set himself right before the sovereign people, and to accomplish this has had recourse to all the subterfuges known to rhetoric and sophistry. This year, being the one preceding a great presidential contest, the message is supposed to bridge all chasms and apply a healing balm to all wounds, and in these matters President Harrison has proved himself equal to the emergency. As a Republican, we endorse his position on the tariff; but on the monetary question would have been much better satisfied if he had come out more boldly in favor of the world's basis of gold as the standard of value. If the United States could surround itself with an impenetrable wall and deny all monetary exchange with foreign nations it could make iron, lead, or

silver the medium of exchange; but until such epoch occurs-and it never will in all probability-this country will be forced to adapt itself to the usage of other nations. It may be said to the honor of the Republican party that it has never faltered in upholding the economic policy of protection for American industries, and President Harrison simply echoes the sertiment of the American people in his endorsement of the Mc-Kinley bill. This will be clearly demonstrated in the presidential contest next | secretary of the board in summing up year, when we have no doabt the sov- his report says: "It would appear from

ereign people will give their verdict the number of such farms reported n favor of the policy pursued for over | sold and from the number reporting century of protecting our own fire- that they do not desire to sell, that sides and citizens in their wage-earn- such property is either increasing in ngs as well as in their individual lib- value or an increase is expected in the erties. The conditions of climate and near future. The census of 1885 soil are such in this republic that a clearly proved to our people that agritax placed on any product is not a di- culture was not on the decline in this rect tariff on the consumer. This is state. The production of butter infar different in England, although the creased from 3,745,293 pounds in 1865 rights of the subject are equally pro- to 9,685,593 pounds in 1885; and milk tected; but by reason of the limited from 10,079,180 gallons in 1865 to area devoted to agriculture, any tariff 72,529,628 gallons in 1885. The estion wheat or other necessary commodity, would be a direct burden on the peo- | 000.000 gallons." While corn and

raw material sufficient to supply Massachusetts farms, milk and butter the home demand. It is otherwise have increased many fold, and while here. We can produce wheat, wool, there is less wool marketed now than cotton and iron sufficient to supply twenty years ago these is much more and the inauguration of local indus- which have gone into sale for lots in ever before.

The president is moderately firm in the Chilian affair: but it would have been more satisfactory if the Bultimore, at the time of the outrage in demanded immediate reparation. This Hill, who has been an ardent disciple country cannot be too vigilant in proecting the rights of citizens. Of and who has lately become prominent ourse Mr. Harrison manifests firm- as a candidate for the presidency in ness, but it is rather late now to 1892. There is an expression, somebluster about what has already hap- where between the covers of the old

It is a deplorable affair the massacre mine enemy would write a book," and of the Italians in New Orleans, and is to the edification of Republicans, this an act that causes a blush of shame to great exemplar of pure and undefiled to mantle the cheek of every honest Democracy delivered a speech at El-American. The present administra- mira, N. Y., last Friday. From his tion will use its utmost efforts to set- utterances we learn that he is opposed the the matter amicably, and this should be done by all means.

utterances we learn that he is opposed to free and unlimited coinage of silver.

This will not agree with the sentiment against the Turkish government was

The message follows the usual of Speaker Crisp, or what Mr. Vorbies beaten track of these documents, and has been saying in Indiana. Perhaps

Let our readers search with care New York city. It is well for the and see the result of the great Bir- people to understand that Tammany mingham conference of the ablest bus- hall in New York city is opposed to iness men of England, and its most the free coinage of silver, to protecsagacions statesmen, when looking tion and internal improvements. This over the uncertain, gloomy sea of free might have been expected, for the trade and searching for anchorage bread-earners of the west, south grounds for agricultural industries, and Pacific slope have nothing in ence. Disease is rife among the famishthe course pursued towards its own common with the millionaire bankers ing people, and thousands have taken to After several recesses to swait the com the course pursued towards its own common with the milionaire bankers mendicancy and robbery. Hundreds of agricultural population for the last and aristocrats of the metropolis. The children are dying of starvation. twenty-five years, making it and all Republican party is willing to go be fore the country with Democracy of capital and the government to lengthen dictate the candidate of the Democsmaller the pay therefor, their food harmony with the methods of this and countries to which the bulk of in securing the nomination. It is true their manufacturing products have that the ex-president, knowing that

and during his speech blurted out his the ring rule of Tammany, and utopia nmost belief when he commented will not be the condition of affairs in upon one of the evidences of the free this or any other republic while cerrade policy:-the immense amount of tain conditions continue to exist. It England formerly under cultivation is more practicable to take the world now lying fallow. "The non-tillage," as it is to-day, and, by feasible legishe said, "is due to the withdrawal of lation, attempt to remedy the most the protection under which the land glaring evils, than by preaching a radformerly grew wheat. That is the ical change in affairs accomplish price you pay for the advantage of nothing. Theory always exists in the free trade. It is absurd to imagine it region of the imagination, and has all possible to correct the defect without the beauties of poetry in rhythm and bandoning the great policy to which metre; but it is poor consolation to wage-earners of to-day to know that we are all attached." Let the Ameriperhaps, in the next thousand years, au farmer and laborer, the industrial there will be a grand reformation. apitalist and workman, in all the forms of American progress, by these We must deal with facts as they exist, and not by aiming too high entirely humiliating acknowledgments of the forget some matters which could be head of the British government, bettered by concerted action. forced out by the stern philosophy

of facts learn that free trade nav exist for a while-foreign A Kansas Republican paper has ommerce and transportation and something to say about the unfavorapital; it may for a short time beneableness regarding agricultural prodfit him who purchases for his own use ucts, and the Democratic press of the products of cheap foreign labor, Oregon are using it as an argument and concentrated capital, but it will against the McKinley tariff bill and dig a grave deep and sure for the the present administration. The people people who neglect their own indusmay as well consider the same measure tries to build and strengthen their the reason of their prosperity and the high price for wheat. The real, logical facts in the case are these: Kan-Before the election the Democratic sas was never intended as a place in papers had much to say about the which white men should live, and the abandoned farms in New England, aboriginees in Indian territory and and held the McKinley bill directly elsewhere should be transferred to responsible for this state of things in that portion of the United States. On the old stronghold of protection. The the contrary, Oregon is as nearly parastate board of equalization of Massadise as any region on the continent, and will support all persons plaint. There were 906 such farms who are thrifty and industrious. The reported to the board by the assessors, Mills' bill could not have killed it, and and correspondence with the owners the McKinley measure will only have brought replies from 547. There were the effect to permit the state to devel-147 of these owners who said they

chusetts has investigated this com-

had no desire to sell their "abandoned

farms," 41 reported that they had sold,

and 31 said their farms had been re-

turned falsely by the assessors. The

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this matter to the corruptionists in

on all national questions.

Tammany carried New York at the

last election, and will unquestionably

racy in 1892. Gov. Hill is more in

corrupt ring than Mr. Cleveland, and

in this regard has a great advantage

success could only be secured by com-

promising with these unscrupulous

politicians, has held out the olive

branch to the Tammanyites; but Hill

suburbs to prosperous cities.

The dispatches to day state that "Mills, sore and disgruntled, refused to accept a seat of any prominence in on the Democratic side in the extreme long years ago that northern Demotempted to make Democracy suited to south decreed otherwise, and he must ple. That country cannot raise buy have fallen off as a product of the and, from appearances, will while the

Of all the Spanish-American repubhome consumption and manufactures, muttou sent to market. But on the and where life and property receive on Bad river. Trains of Indian wagons and have a surplus for export. In the whole the Massachusetts farmer is the greatest protection. Under Presone case protection leads to impovermore prosperous. If the McKinley bill ident Disz' enlightened rule there has cause of their dislike for the Palmer ishment of the laborer and factor, and is responsible for the "abandoned been a marked advancement in regime at Cheyenne. in the other to giving strength and farms" it must also be responsible for national matters, and to day the counstability to development of resources the increase in value of these farms try is enjoying greater prosperity than

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Trying to Breed Trouble. Since Tammany has secured control LONDON, Dec. 9 .- The Times to-day of the New York Democracy, considoublishes a dispatch from its Santiago de Valparaiso, had opened her ports and erable interest centers around Goy. Chili correspondent stating that insulting of ring rule during his political career, own telegrams to his government have caused a proposition to be made that ton. The proposition was discussed at a meeting of the finance committee of the house of representatives last night, but the government declined to support the book known as the Bible. "O. that

The Turkish Plot Denied. LONDON, Dec. 9,-The Times, in its issue this morning, gives prominence to an official communication from the Turkdiscovered in Constantinople, and that a number of officers were placed under

CLEVELAND, Dec. 9 .- The Cleveland after 6 o'clock, and had gained conside able headway before discovered. Kennedy's "White Slave" company, playing a week's engagement at the theater, suffered a loss of about \$10,000.

Chinese Preparing for War. LONDON, Dec. 9 -Advices are received from Rangoon, a town of India and cap ital of British Burmah, stating serious trouble is apprehended, as the Chinese

Children Dving of Starvation VIENNA. Dec. 9 .-- In some Russian fam ne districts the priests refuse to marry peasants who have no means of subsist

Wisconsin Town Almost Destroyed. NEW RICHMOND, Wis, Dec. 9 .- A Tammany diametrically opposed to it was wiped out by fire last night. loss will aggregate about \$100,000, with \$40,000 insurance. Fire eugines from St. Paul saved she city, as it is with-

Do Not Like the Zollverein LONDON, Dec. 9 .- The Standard's Vien na correspondent says: "Here the public regard the zollverin with less enthusiasm han the press. It is recognized that

Paris, Dec. 9 .- The French consul a Rio Janeiro has been instructed by his government to demand reparation for the

A friend in need is a friend indeed, and found just such a friend in Dr. King's great cough medicine, one trial will con-vince you that it has wonderful curative

TELEGRAPHIC.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Editorial com nents of morning papers in this city pon the speakership result are as fol biect of the contestants has not been to elect a fitting and well-equipped chair or Hill in the coming presi-

The World: "The choice is significant the dominance of a prudent spirit in the great Democratic party. The Times: "The election of Crisp by

lential campaign.

a coalition of the demogagy of Hill, the spoilmongering of Tammany, the pro-tectionism of German and Brice, the nalt-corrupt, half-fanatical movement and the old South, must in evitably give a pause to the men who believe the Democratic party to be the fit instrumentality for the accomplishment of tariff reform and for a cleaand honest administration of govern

The Tribune: "The two wings of the Democratic party have been fighting each other with all the intensity of men who have rooted convictions, and whos convictions are, moreover, supplemented by personal interests of the graves nature. It the Western and Southern would have to stand aside for somebody else. No wonder there is intense feeling and the result of the decision which the caucus finally reached cannot yet be

The Sun: "This result is a triumph cratic party and a kick at the mugwumps It makes brighter the prospect of elecing a Democratic president.

PULLMAN, Wash., Dec. 7 .- A serious

in a cut, close to the crossing where the assenger train stops for meals. The cut is deep and on a sharp curve, and when the local freight going south had just pulled out, the engineer saw about 100 feet ahead the Lewiston branch freight bearing down on him. Both trains were running slowly, but with their great weight and the small space between, a collision was unavoidable The engineers had barely time to reverse before the engines came together. The the house, but seated himself far back smaller engine of the south bound train on the Democratic side in the extreme and front smashed in. The tender was outer row." This gentleman is from lifted off the trucks and driven back on a the south, and should have learned flatcar loaded with lumber, The other was derailed. No one was seriously hurt. crats are simply footstools for the The pas-enger train for the south was southern wing of the party. He at- delayed by the wreck, which will soon be

all portions of the country; but the Indians Complain of Bad Treatment. PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 8-Bid River misstep down and give place to one more sionaries have come in with a report that suitable to its wishes. The Fugitive the Indians of that section are angered Slave law, Dred Scott decision, rejec- over their treatment of last week by the tion of the free constitution of Kan- Cheyenhe-agency officials, and that they sas, all emphasize the fact that the went there over a bad road ninety miles south has ruled the Democratic party short; that they were sent to Rosebud, from its inception to the present time, distant from there about 140 miles, and then home, making the whole distance about 270 miles, in bad, win'ry weather dians are sulking, and will not come into the mission to church. An old Indian, wounded badly in the Custer fight, died

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 8 .- An insane man giving the name of J. V. Creighton and claiming to come from Albany Or., presented himself to the Sheriff to-day and begged protection against imaginary persons, who, he thinks, have designs on his life. He imagines himself to be in Portland, and wants the sheriff to go with him to the St. Charles and Esmon hotels and arrest those who are plotting man, and claims to have been swindled out of mining properties in Southern Oregon. He says he has been twice in

Engles for the Convention ELLENSBURG, Wash., Dec. 8 .- E. T. central committee of Washington, has been trying for some time to secure a live eagle to be sent to Minneapoiis June 7, with the Washington delegation. He received information this morning that measuring seven feet and the other six feet eight inches from tip to tip. The birds will be well cared for and will make their bow to the Republican party at the Seattle convention in May. They will be named Jim Blaine and Bill Mc

Delayed in the Siskiyous. ASHLAND, Oregon, Dec. 8 .- Unusually beavy rain storms have prevailed in Southern Oregon and Northern Cali fornia since last night. Heavy snows have fallen on the Siskiyous, interfering seriously with trains on the Southern Pacific. The southern The southbound passenger, leaving here at noon to-day, was delayed by snow and icy track five hours between Ashland and Siskiyous, at the summit of the mountain. The northbound overland, cannot get here until late to night.

In Working Order. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The only interesting business transacted in the senate to-day was the seating of Senator Call, of Florida, and Dubois, of Idaho, pending the consideration of the cases by the committee on privileges and elections pletion of the organization of the house, Senators Sherman and Harris was ap pointed as a committee to join the house committee and inform the president that

Killed Because He Betrayed Them FRANKLIN, Tex., Dec. 8-On Saturday night Duke Hubbard, a negro, was assassinated herc. The coroner's investigation reveals a Mafia story. Hubbard, with a lot of other negroes, was gambling. They took an oath to kill whoever of the party should divulge. The county attorney summoned Hubbard, who laid the whole matter bare. The others cast lots, and Frank Abbey was chosen and killed

Troops Sent Out to the Indians. MILES CITY, Mont., Dec. 8 .- Orders were received from the headquarters in St. Paul for troops at Fort Keough to go to the Cheyene agency, as the reds are dancing in violation of orders, and have notified the agent that they intend to

Two Fatal Fires in Louisville Ky. Louisville, Dec. 9 .- While firemen

Strong & Co, boots and shoes, loss \$125. Co., furnishing goods and notions, loss \$50,000, insurance, \$40,000; Weller, Wolfolk & Payne, boots and shoes loss bocke & Sons, bats, loss \$40,000, insurance \$25,000. It was with great diffi culty that the firemen prevented the flames from spreading further. A num ber of people were sleeping in the uppe rooms of the buildings, but all escaped

One fireman is missing, and he may have

At 8 o'clock another fatal fire was ra-ging at F. M. Men 1 & Co,'s wholesate

Later information shows a number of firemen were caught under the falling wall of Bamberger, Strong & Co.'s build ing. Fire-Chief Hughes and Captain firemen lay under the walls and four others were badly burt. The dead are William Moore, William Davis, Sam Baker and Tony Schlich.

candy and fancy grocery house, one square above the Boon paper Company's building. Forty girls were at work on the fourth floor and all were not able to escape. The bodies of six girls have already been taken out, burned almost beyond identification. G. T Menn, brother of the senior member of the firm, is supposed to have been burned to death, and firemen think at least five more girls will be found as soon as a thorough search can be made. The fir cut off escape by a stairway leading from the fourth floor, where the girs were at work. Many jumped from the windows to the second story projection and escaped with broken limbs and bruised bodies. Others got out unburt. With its forces weakened and demoralized by the accident of the early morning, the fir department was called to the disaster at the candy factory. To add to the casulty and confusion, Chief Hughes, of the fire department, was so badly burt in an Port 81, accident this morning that he may no recover. He and Henry Wetherford, the chief's assistant, white going to the fire and their buggy smashed, and both colision occurred here yesterday morning trampled by the horses, but the injuries of Wetherford are not so bad as those of his chief. A number of other firemen were badly injured at the caudy shop

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of lives were sacrificed.

fire. In the face of these disasters, the

firemen stood bravely at their work, and

control. Within this time half a score

Panis, Dec. 9 .- The French govern

ment having determined to give the dead

ex-emperor a royal tuneral, the Place de

a Madeline at to-day's continuation of the ceremonies was lined with soldiers. A great crowd of people was permitted to pass by the coffin until the hour set for religious ceremony. The church where the services were held was densely packed. The mourning decorations were beautiful and elaborate. Princess Isabella, Dom Pedro's daughter, and exband, Count D'Eau, sat at the right of the bier. They were accompanied by their sons. Close by sat members of the royal family of France. All the diploma's in Paris were in attendance. President Carnot was represented by General Burgere, 'To the left of the bier were scated ex Queen Isabella, of Spain, and the infant Eualtie of Spain. minister of Brazil and a number of other dignitaries of that country surrounded the coffin. Archbishop Parish presided at the religious ceremony, which was very solemn and magnificent. When Second Street, carried to a car awaiting it at the entrance the building the vast concourse uncovered their heads, the troops presented arms and the bands began play ing the mournful strains of the "Dead March in Saul." The funeral car was drawn by eight horses, caprisoned in black, each led by a servant. Sixteen noted Brazilians acted as pall bearers. Following the hearse came a number of officers bearing the decorations and orders of the dead emperor. Then came the coaches conveying the mourning relatives followe i by a large number of Brazilians on foot. Following were eight regiments of cavalry and infantry and a battery of artillery, which accompanied the remains

The route followed by the procession was lined with thousands of people. Interest is Aroused. VALPARAISO, Dec. 9 .- The substance

of President Harrison's statement of the Chilian affair was received to day, and is Wilson, chairman of the republican state a subject of universal comment. It is regarped by the Chilians as decidedmenacing a rupture between the two countries, as it is not believed that the Chilian government will consent either The majority in congress is known to be opposed to any concessions, and the Chilian government, although possessed of great influence, would find it difficult to carry the necessary support for any humiliating measures. It is now no secret that the government is proceeding actively with warlike preparations in anticipation of hostilities, possibly with other powers and probably with the United States The plicated by Spain's demand for a large indemnity. The Chilians have always detested the Spanisrds, and the hatred is quickned by this demand which, the Chilians say, is presented now in order to take advantages of existing difficulties.

The general sentiment indicates that they would challenge Spain if they had not the United States to deal with, and an American official expressed the opinion to day that the Chicians might conclude o settle with the Americans in order to defy the Spaniards. Captain Schley this evening declined to express any opinion for the public as to the president's message, but it was evident that he

> The Fifty-Second Congress WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Immediately presented and read. The reading of the ssage closed at 1:45 P. M., having consumed exactly an hour and a baif. It was listened to throughout with close senate adjourned until to morrow IN THE HOUSE.

After approval of the journal a recess was taken for fifteen minutes to await the president's message. After recess the clerk. Reading a message in the hous never received much attention, and the one proved no exception to the general message was referred to a committ who received it and ordered it printed THE COMMITTEES.

A resolution requesting the speaker portion the same among the several states and territories, according to population, and ordered referred to the committee on rules, when appointed. The house then adjourned until Saturday, with the be taken until Wednesday

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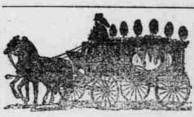
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