The Times-Mountaineer

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NON PARTISAN JUDICIARY. The Oregonian has an editorial today, entitled "Non-Partisan Nonsense," in which, in our humble opinion, it displays more of the elements of the autocrat in journalism than in any article that has been published in that journal for a long time. Of course those papers that have critsoised the recommendation of strong partisans for judicial positions did not indend to advise the appointment of the senate, to meet its fate in men who have no political preferences the lower branch of congress, between the two ruling parties of the The conclusion to be drawn is apparcountry, or who could not intelligently ent to every person of the least dis- ful leader of his party. He was give any reason for their personal cernment. Politicians and place- transferred from the house to the senpreferences between the two organizaon the different policies advocated by the Republican, Democratic, Farmer's Alhance or Prohibition parties, and assert at the ballot-box his honest convictions. This act of the elective franchise makes a man neither honest or dishonest, and a Democrat can be as good a citizen as a Republican, and a Farmer's Alliance man as a Prohibitionist; but when any member of either of these pursues methods which are not consistent with honor or honesty for the success of the particular organization with which he is affiliated, he becomes unfit for official position, and especially so for the judiciary. The functions of our government are comprised of the judicial, legislative and executive. Of these the first has the greatest power, because it has the final decision on all matters. It is ex-

this reason the bill was rushed through seekers control the parties, and these occasionally, and this answers the pur the proper pitch. can participate. be universal. As such Christian and pected that if legislatures are Demoheathen, orthodox and hetredox can cratic or Republican, they will pass neet on a common level, and extend laws for the interest of the party to each the hand of good fellowship. which elected them, and the same is true of the executive of the nation, we wish all a merry, happy Christstate or municipality. President Cleveland was elected by the Democratio party, and it was consistent with his honor and honesty that as far as possible he put in force all laws critical course, called attention to passed by the Democractic congress, what it deemed a fact that one of our and the same can be said of President merchants had dared to ship by the Harrison, elected on a Republican Baker, the boat operated by the Union platform, or any of his predecessors of Pacific, and advocated the boycott the same political predilections. This against him. No name was menwas consistent with political rectitude tioned, and the readers of that paper and the people expected partiwere permitted to draw their own san action in their official duties. But conclusions. Of course, if the person this is not true, in any regard, of the had committed a crime, the reader was judiciery. After both the legislative allowed to saddle it upon anyone, and judicial functions have been exand the innocent might have shared ercised, American citizens, from the the same punishment as the guilty. traditions of their Anglo-Saxon ancesors and the constitution adopted for True to its instincts of cowardice and upon its cotemporaries, the Sun and TIMES-MOUNTAINEER, to name the be unbiassed regarding any political merchant. A yellow dog, that depreference or race prejudice. For this fends its own kennel against intruders, reason, the framers of the great pallawould have more honor than this. It dium of our liberties-the constitumade the inunendoe against the mertion-which is supposed to give equal chant, and now has not the manhood protection to all classes and conditions to state to whom it referred. A of our people, irrespective of party Zulu, Hottentot, or Digger Indian affiliations, race or color, made the would have a higher sense of honor. judges appointive by the executive, by The fact is, the Chronicle, although the opposition boat pretends to be a public branch of the national legislature, the enterprise and the editor of the TIMESsenace. These form the bulwark of MOUNTAINEER Owns \$200 stock in the the minority against the oppressions of enterprise, receives every dollar that the majority, and the only interpreis paid out for job work. No benefit, ters of the laws of legislatures and the except the regular advertisement, is acts of executives. . They can neutralreceived by other papers in this city. ize legislative partizan zeal or executive prejudice by a single decision, and the purity of free institutions demand ment of a circuit judge, and President that this safeguard should always re-Harrison appears to be in a quandary main. This is no theory, but the cold, what to do in the premises. Hon. solid facts of the history of our race. Jos. Simon is not considered proper The acts of parliament and the arbimaterial, because of his political matrary behavior of Charles I were not nipulations, and senator Allen occunearly as subversive of English libpies a position in congress which erty as the detestable and despotic it would not be for the best interests decisions of the infamous Star Cham-

of his constituents to resign. A very ber. Englishmen had some recourse eligible candidate for the position, and against monarchial despotism and legone who would bring to the office an islative tyranny until the courts were analytical brain and discriminating closed against them; but when this judicial mind is Hon. W. Lair Hill. happened the only remedy presented As a jurist he has no superior on the was the heroic one of revolution. Pacific coast, and his codes of Oregon This last resort has never been and Washington are indisputable evinecessary in this country, and dence of his thorough knowledge of the people may be thankful that the laws of the country. Mr. Hill it never has. For the honor of our has a cultured intellect, and would be country and the purity of our instituan ornament to the district, circuit or tions, it can be said that not the least supreme judgship. If Mr. Harrison scandal regarding bribery has ever is desiring ability and integrity in this been whispered about the appointed appointment he can find both comjudges of the United States. At one bined in Hon. W. Lair Hill, of Seattle, time called upon to decide regarding Wash. the Fugitive Slave law, at another in relation to the issue of currency by the prosperity, and, in consequence, crime nation and the reconstructions laws, has become rife. The Gazette, in view the decisions have always been reof this prevalence of lawlessness, markable for being free from race voices the sentiments of other comprejudice or political preference, and munities in the northwest: It is very are respected to-day by all classes of necessary that some steps should be citizens. If the appointments had taken to secure safety to life and been made from the list of political property in La Grande. The atrotricksters, the honorable United States cious crimes committed by tough judiciary would be laboring under the characters has brought disgrace upon charges of bribery and partisan influthe town, and if allowed to continue ence, and would merit no more respect much longer will cause La Grande to from the people than the political shunned as if the community were inmanipulator in the legislature or the fected with a contagious disease. If partisan tool of the executive. The the peace officers are powerless to pre-Oregonian may call this relegation of vent this unusual amount of crime, the our highest function of government citizens themselves will have to orgafrom politics "non-partisan nonsense;" nize for their own protection. but thinking, discriminating men must determine its criticism of this righteous action autocratic despotism. Democratic cotemporary, is the recipient of the anathemas of the party because the editor has the manhood and courage to denounce Tammany methods. It may be that he violates a trust when he opposes these "machine" methods; but honest electors

The usual number of bills have been presented since congress convened, and the electric wires have been burdened with the benefits to accrue from these important measures. To the man who has studied politics in this country for any length of time, the object of this is apparent, and very little if any enthusiasm is created. It is always the part of wisdom to wait bills for the benefit of the people have passed the national legislature. Frequently, the measures, most beneficial to the people, "sleeps the sleep that knows no waking," and are not heard of any more after their introduction, or if more independent papers, and less party purposes. The republic needs more independent papers, and less party organs.

There are great complaints made about the lack of pilotage facilities at the mouth of the Columbia, and the about the lack of pilotage facilities at the mouth of the Columbia, and the about the lack of pilotage facilities at the mouth of the Columbia, and the about the lack of pilotage facilities at the mouth of the Columbia, and the about the lack of pilotage facilities at the mouth of the Columbia, and the about the lack of pilotage facilities at the mouth of the Columbia, and the about the lack of pilotage facilities at the mouth of the Columbia, and the about the lack of pilotage facilities at the mouth of the Columbia, and the about the lack of pilotage facilities at the mouth of the Columbia, and the hing and under its use had a speedy and the interest of the facilities at the mouth of the Columbia, and the hing and under its use had a speedy and the provincial treasury.

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STILL UNRECONCILED.

but one very pertinent to the subject was the passage of Senator Mitchell's The election of Mr. Crisp as speaker bill for an appropriation of \$2,800,000 of the house was very unexpected, and for a ship railway from The Dalles to the surprise of the Democracy over Celilo. It passed the senate two or this event is far from being quieted three years ago, but there it has down. The especial champions of Roger Q. Mills seem to be as unreconslumbered ever since. We do not believe Senator Mitchell had the least ciled as ever to the defeat of that gen hope that it would pass the lower tleman for the speakership. This is house when he introduced the bill; but not because of any special liking of something was necessary to be done to the man, as the Chicago Inter Ocean increase his popularity with his conputs it, for he is peculiarly lacking in stituents out in Oregon, and a large magnetic charms in his own individappropriation for public improvements uality; but he was in his candidacy was the most available means. For representative in two notable and dis-

Senator Carlisle has long been regarded by a large following as the brainest man in politics and the right ate in the full expectation that he tions. It is the duty of every Amer- in turn whip into line the serfs of would be accorded the seat of honor ican citizen to form positive epinions electors. Of course, a sweetened without any challenge of his right to morsel has to be thrown to the people it. But he found Senator Gorman disposed to contest the primacy with pose of keeping their enthusiasm at him. The speakership afforded them an opportunity to cross swords. Their methods are different. Carlisle proclaimed his preference for Mills, and To-morrow will be observed all over Gorman kept his own counsels, quietly Christendom with proper and becom- organizing a campaign in favor of the most available of the several dark ng ceremonies commemorative of the birth of Jesus Christ. While the date horses, whoever he might be. Crisp pay be incorrect the event is all im- was finally selected as, on the whole, portant, and the era is reverenced by the most available man of the lot. The all classes and conditions of men. The star of the thoughtful Kentuckian is it an all-world holiday, in which all Marylander is in the ascendant. Fortune may change, but hardly before It is well that there should be one the next Democratic national convenday in the year in which strife and tion has met and done its work. If contention shall cease, and in which Grover Cleveland wants to be nomithe reign of peace and good will shall nated he must make terms with Gorman and his faction.

CHRISTMAS 1891.

The ring organ, following its hypo-

There is still a delay in the appoint-

La Grande is enjoying a degree of

The East Oregonian, an honest

will respect a paper more when it up-

holds a fair ballot and opposes bossism,

than when, like a willing slave, it

The Mugwamps continue to be inership contest. Their especial organ, As a day of peace, of good-will, the New York Times, can not find mas, and hope that its many pleasures immeasurable disgust over the present difficulty. and kind feelings shall increase as the situation. The apprehension which continues to be perturbing is a fear that the coddling of stragglers from the Republican party is over, and these recruits will be peremptorily ordered to shoulder arms and do regular service or leave the camp. Such "curled darlings" as Sherman Hoar of Masssachusetts, who sucked their political cider through a college straw, must submit to discipline the same as the humblest members of the tin-pail brigade, or be drummed out. They like it not, and threaten to mutiny, Crispism means devotion to the De_ crats, and the greatest difficulty he ral Antonio Ezeta arrived in this city Liverpool, was burned at sea. She free trade or tariff reform being shaded and modified according to the dictates of political expediency, and with no regard to the political economy of the text books.

THE NEW YORK ELECTION

CASES The friends and co-conspirators of Governor David B. Hill are very nuch exercised over the decision of Judge Barnard in the Duchess county election case, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, where he insisted that fraud sumed by the judges. The Utica ists may hereafter laugh at the ballot reform law."

The corruptionists have laughed a the New York law ever since Governor Hill used his veto power to compel the adoption of the Democratic plan of having paster ballots. These pasters are of themselves an identification of ballots, and Governor Hill demanded the amendment because he knew they would be. Tammany has powerful hold on New York City, bat even Tammany can not trust the voter to go to the polls without a close watch to know whether they keep their part of the compact. It was for this purpose that Hill demanded the paster ballot as the price of his signature to the ballot reform law. It would have been better for the Republicans to have refused his overtures and allowed the law to be defeated by veto rather than accept any compromises from such a corruptionist as Hill. His compromise defeated the very purpose of the reform law, the secrecy of the ballot, and the Democratic howl about Barnard's decision is

If election judges in New York had verywhere presumed that these balots were fraudulent that could be identified by those who hired men to go to the polls and vote for certain candidates, Governor Elect Flower would have been defeated. The paster ballot is almost universally used in New York City, and it is used because l'ammany has to keep track of the men who are sent to the polls to vote the Democratic ticket.

Advices received from Honolulu of recent date announce the arrival there. November 25th, of the United States steamer Albatross, after making a survey from San Francisco to Hawaii for the proposed cable. Lientenant Tanner, in command of the Albatross. stated to a reporter in Honolulu that there was no reason, in his opinion, why the cable could not be laid. There would be several difficulties to overcome, but only such as are usual in laying deepsea cables. The greatest depth reached was 3110 fathoms. the average depth being about 2500 fathoms. About 250 soundings were taken on the way, the last one being obeys the commands of the party and off Diamond Head, where a depth of or any trouble with throat, chest or lungs, Quebec conservative leaders to have the interior department. The case in

and the mouth of the Columbia is as safe an harbor for entrance and

shelter as any on the coast. But pilotage should be available to any vessel desiring to enter, and there has been great complaint about this for some time past. The people of Oregon have a safe harbor in the mouth of the Columbia and every convenience should be insured regard-

the following admission: "Not only are he Democrats unable to support the sugar bounty, but they are bound to oppose it, and could not avoid opposng it if they could. The sugar bounty will surely make the electoral vote of Louisiana Republican in a very few years." And the Republic might add that the McKinley law will make several other southern states Republi-

arge sums daily to strengthen the army, while thousands of his subjects are starving. This is a declorable picture in a monarchical form of government; but even in this republic one can witness destitution in the sam? neighborhood with wealth and affluence. Christmas d y is a good time for benevolence, and we hope in New universality of the observance makes in obscurity, and that of the crafty York city and other populous communities, the day will be made sacred by acts of charity.

The Chilians are belligerent since they have read President Harrison's message, and inflict all manner of in Honduras hate General Bogran and indignities on American citizens, although President Leiva is conceded Bllood-letting in generally necessary to be an honest man, still he is regarded consolable over the result of the speak- to cool the ardor of these Spanish- an instrument in the hands of Presiden Americans, and it is a matter of regret that the Baltimore lid not adopt words strong enough to express its this method at the beginning of the

Kansas, removes one of the most ardu- the revolutionists began fighting in the ous workers in congress. He has represented his state in the senate since 1876, and has never in a single instance been unmindful of the best interests of his constituents. It will be difficult to fill his place, and it is doubtful upon whom his mantle will to keep the rebels off its territory. It is

is Senator Palmer of Illinois, and he. would undoubtedly be a strong nomi- aid in putting down the rebellion. The nee. Of course there can only one but their threat has in it no terrors. person be nominated by the Demo- volutionists, but it is utterly false. Genecracy as a political organization, will encounter in the road to the necessary number of electoral votes.

land was the leading man in the party for some time; but Tammany controls

The report of the physicians who witnessed the execution of Loppy must be proven and not simply pre- fully confirms the opinion that the new method in New York of "shuffling Observer says: "If Judge Barnard's off this mortal coil" is painless. There present, started to run. They, had not was equally free from pain.

An ancient lyre dated 2000 years before Christ has come to light. It is up material for the next campaign, and will be modernized so as to be

the mmers' union hall to await the arriva recess, and after this rest will be again of Coroner Sims, who will hold an in ready for work; but the presidential campaign is too important for much effective legislation, only so far as this will attract voters next year.

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS. The Telegraphers' Strike.

San Francisco, Dec. 23- Grand Chief Telegrapher D. G. Ramsey did not arrive n San Francisco last night, as was expected. He took the train at Lathrop graphers and local railroad organizations. A union meeting had been arranged, and coming to San Francisco. The two tevance committees from Tucson and Los Angeles, however, continued on their way and arrived on the delayed Southern eleven men; six from Tucson and five from Los Augeles, representing all de-partments of the Southern Pacific railhave elected W. H. Prince their chanman and he will act for them in all matters. Mr. Ramsey will arrive in the morning and to-morrow afternoon a union meeting of all the railroad orders will be held

An Awful Explosion. ANTWERP, Dec. 23-The city was startled this morning by a tremendous explosion of dynamite that shook the earth. A cargo of dynamite which was being dis charged from a lugger into a lighter ex ploded, shattering one vessel and sinking he other. Twenty men employed on the vessel were either instantly killed or also. It has opened the mouth of Tarte, blown into the water, where they were now Mercier's ally, who created a tre-

SALEM, Or., 23 .- Prospectors who are making examinations of the iron mountain between Amity and Wheatland, went down twenty-one feet and found a good quality of ore. They also struck good prospects 150 feet below the hill. In the spring they will put in a donkey engine, drill, etc., and go down four

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a cough, cold

TELEGRAPHIC.

What Killed Her? tion of the brakeman, who was slightly BALTIMORE Dec. 21 - Central station scoided. His foot became caught and held him tast for some minutes before officers were startled yesterday afternoon he could release himself. John McLuskie when a voung man rushed in excitedly and informed them there was a dead girl in a cab at the door. The officers opened | Cow i'z river, but swam ashore. Altred Ma thews, who was stealing a ride in a the can door, and there sitting upright on load of coal, had his right leg broken the seat was the body of a well-dressed above the ankle. Two cars were buried young woman, her eyes closed and her down the embankment and now lay at hands clasped in her lap. The young the bottom of the Cowlitz river. Other man was Carl Keiler, a reporter on a cars were derailed and the whole track for 125 yards is badly torn up and the The St. Louis Republic, the leading German newspaper. His dead companion right-of way completely blocked. The Democratic journal of the west, makes | was Clara Keller, 26 years old. Keller caboose, escaped without a scratch. Th told the police that, although of the same caboose and five cars remained on the name, he and the girl were not related track. It will take at least forty eigh but everal persons have been found who hours to clear the wreck. Dr. Brooks say that Keller represented the girl to attended those injured, reporting none them as his sister. He explained to the fatally hurt. police that the girl had been a servant in the employ of Henry Dangeplock and that she had been very sick. At the request of her employer, he said, he wa Shanghat says that although Great Britain taking her to be married. Dangeplock says Keller has been boarding at his house and last Tuesday the young woman ame to the house and asked for him weeks cruising in the vicinity of Vadivo She waited and when he came in they stock and of Corea, and there is little can in a few years. This accouts for greeted each other affectionately, and h doubt that he is acting in accordance the rabid Democratic opposition to the said she was his sister from Newark. He asked permission for her to remain. He ment. These operations practicals was out all night engaged in his duties as reporter, and she occupied his room amount to a reconnaissance, and ar closely connected with the Russian ad-The Czar of Russia is spending during his absence In the daytime, sance in Pamir Russia's movements i while he stept, she occupied the sewing room. Two days ago Ketler said he was Asia undoubtedly changed Great Britain's intention to join the naval demonstration going to return to his wife, who boarded in Chinese waters. There are twenty at another place. He left, but the American and European men-of war berewas taken violent y ill. At daylight Keller was sent for. He got a cab and Woosung, and place officers in charge of the Chinese customs. It is the universa ook the girl away. The city physicians

> Trouble in Honduras SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 21 .- A revolution n Honduras began the very day that Paneisno Leiva was manon ated presi

eld a post mortem, but will say nothing

orther than they don't think the woman

ommitted suicide. Keller was held

pending a further lavestigation.

dent and General Bouran retired to private life. A great majority of people works and dockyards. A Desp indent's Death SPOKANE, Dec. 22 .- Julius Weismann, young married man and formerly a Barrillas, of Guatemala, and General successful grocery merchant of this city Bogran. Policarpa Bonilla was the walked into the rear room of a wellpeople's candidate. After the result of known saloon to-day, and empting onehe elections became known and Boulla's eighth of an ounce of strychnine into a defeat was assured, a revoit broke out plass of water, swallowed it. A moment Failing to capture Leiva and Bogran at alter a policeman stepped out to arrest The death of Senator Plumb, of the meeting of congress in Comaguage, him for obtaining money by fulse pre enses. Weismann told him be had just departments of La Paz and Tegucigalpa, taken a dose which would soon put him beaten. Then they retired into Choloteca. beyond the reach of the law. He was taken to a drug store, but died in a few and captured the towns of Coascoran ninutes. Weismann was gambling last and Coxpus. The government troops night and drew two checks which he pursued them to those places, and again could not meet and in anticipation of defeated them. The insurgents then arrest resorted to suicide. His business dispersed and retreated into Nicaragua. was destroyed by the great fire of 1889 Salvador posted troops along its frontier grade. His brother recently paid all his debts, amounting to over \$1000, but all reported that the Guatemalan govern-The latest presidential candidate ment, following its custom, introduced its troaps into Honduras, disguising them efforts to reform him have failed, in Honduran uniforms, and having them carry Honduran flags. The idea was to Steamer Burned at Sea LONDON, Dec. 22 .- The steamship Guatemalan press accuses President Ezeta Abussinia, of the Guion line, which of furnishing arms and money to the ru

present looks very cloudy.

Terrible Mine Accident Abyssinia, which was valued at \$200,000. WARDNDR, Dec. 21 .- About 10:30 A. M. carried a valuable cargo of merchandise, The appointment of the house com- a terrible accident occurred in the big but what it was worth cannot be ascertained yet. She was an iron bark rigged mittees has been completed, and these tunnel connecting the power house with are equal to the expectations of the the main shaft in the Last Chance mine. was built originally for the Canard line. Republicans; but the Democrats are Jacob Quackenbush, shift boss, and For the past five years she has been run far from being satisfied. Mr. Cleve- Patrick Quinn were instantly killed. ning between Vancouver, B C, and Hong Kong, as one of the Canadian Pacific line Under the supervision of the shift boss, of steamers, and this was her first regular Quing, having split a fuse, proceeded to trip for the Guion line since then, fire the mine holes, the fuse of all except arrived in this port last September from affairs now, and Hill and Crisp are on the last two, which were lost, taking fire Hong Kong with a cargo of tea. rapidly. The first blasts went off, blow ing the head clear off of Quackenbush, and Quinn who was mangled beyond Americans Held by Mexican Insur recognition, had his hands and one leg WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-The secretary of state has received a dispatch from the born effort to light the wet fuse was failing and the fatal one was nearly con-United States consul at Laredo saying that Captain Hardee, of the Third cavairy, and his troops, together with a United lecision is judicially sound corruption- has been no report of medical experts gone ten yards when flying rock shot past States marshal, are surrounded near Fort them in all directions. One of the pieces whether the death of Loppy's victim them in all directions. whether the death of Loppy's victim them in all directions. McIntosh, Tex., by a large body of Mex injuries. Their escape was miraculous ican insurgents under Garcia. It is not As the tunnel is rather wet Mr. Tretheknown whether the Americans are at wey, the superintendent the previous liberty or are prisoners. The matter was day, tried to prevail on the shift boss to referred to the war department, and a use a battery to light the fuse, in order elegram of inquiry was sent to General Stanley, commanding the department of Democratic politician who was looking he thought it too slow to operate. Both Texas. A reply was received, saying he men are highly respected here. Quack-enbush's brother and friends have taken had ordered troops to the scene of the reported trouble. Army officials do not charge of his remains. The miners' ttach much significance to the consul's inton has made all necessary arrange telegram. They think he is deceived by a ments to bury Quinn to morrow at Milo rumor of trouble that had little founds

> Under a Monster Log. SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 22-A terrible sceident happened on the east shore of

W tehing the Indians. Boise City, Idaho, Dec. 21 .- The agent at the Fort Hall Indian reservation, who arrived to-day, said that he had decided to keep an unusually close watch on the Indians to prevent a repetition of last year's ghost dances. He had just received information that runners from the Fort Hall reservation are now at the Walker Lake, Nev., reservation, where the bogus Messiah lives and he feels certain the fellows will, on their return. attempt to stir up a row. Pagwaite, who led last winter's ghost dance, was recently killed by the Indian butcher for stealing meat, but there are other reds as fanatical as the dead man. The agent says the In dians can secure all the whisky they want in the town of Pocotello, which is inside the reservation, and he fears serious trouble will ensue unless the practice of selling liquor to the Indians is speedily stopped. During the past few months dozen men were convicted and imprisoned for this serious offense, but this has had no effect on other lawless dealers. Yes terday another whisky seller was arrested and a large number of additional cases are to be brought to the attention of the special federal grand jury which con vened to day. The officials realize that unless the Messiah runners and liquor sellers are speedily corralled there will be ively times when the snow disappears.

cemetery. Both corpses were taken to

Have Given Up the Fight. More Ruttenness in Canada, CHICAGO, Dec. 21-It has been learned QUEBEC, Dec. 21-The action of Lieuhat the American Livestock Commission enant Governor Augers in dismissing Company, which has been fighting the ivestock exchanges throughout the counthe Mercier government promises to wreck the Federal government at Ottawa ry for three years past on the question of exorbitant commissions, has decided to throw up its hands and abandon the mendous sensation last night at a mass meeting called in Mercier's interest by asy be surmised from the fact that for the last year the combine has not paid a disclosing that, in making his charges at dividend, and there is a deficit on the Ottawa relatives to the Quebec harbor vear's operations of \$21,000, despite its works, accusing the boodle investigatio enormous profits from handling stock. that drove Sir Hector Langevin and Thomas McGreevey out of public life, he

An Old Houndary Case Settled. was aided and abetted by Sir Hector's Wansington, Dec. 21.-The supreme colleague and apparent triend, but his ourt to day reversed the decision of the the minister of militia. He claims to be supreme court of California in the case of able to prove that the Federal govern-Thomas Knight vs. the United Land Asment received \$500,000 with which to run sociation and Clinton Tripp. This case attracted much attention on the Pacific TORONTO, Dec. 21 .- A Montreal correspondent of the Toronto Mail says he understands it is the intention of the volved a controversy as to the line of boundary of the city of San Francisco.

> Senator Plumb's Successor appoint him senator to succeed Plumb | bad his ribs broken, and others were in

on its side. The Eng neer, fireman and are mentioned as candidates for the head brakeman were in the cab and vacancy. Governor Humphrey says he escaped without miuries, with the excepis in no haste to make an appointment.

> Caused by a Detective Flue. Monrovia, Cal, Dec. 22-At 2 o'clock his morning four of our largest pusiness buildings and contents were consumed by fire. Large & Wheeler's furniture store A Holdzkom's harness shop, Mushrush & Adair's meat market and carriage reposi-tory were totally destroyed. The John son block was partially desaroyed. The loss is heavy on all, and only a little to surance. The fire originated in a defective flue in the harness shop.

> > War on the Big Hat.

The Lion and the Bear.

It is be eved that Caina is willing

RESSIAN MILITARY ACTIVITY.

sailed from New York December 13-for

teerage passengers, and a crew of eighty

Lake Washington this afternoon, in

which J. W. Stewart, a logger, was

thrown on a skid road face down and a

20-foot log, three and a half feet in diam-

eter, was drawn from end to end across

the prostrate form. The flesh from the

right shoulder to the hips was entirely

terrible manner. The man was brought

by physicians, who say he will live. This

crushed or mangled, the last three times

His Services Were Rewarded.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 22-Society in

his city was surprised vesterday by the

announcement of the marrage of Miss

Fanny E. Atkins, of Bristol, the divorced

Fielding, a private detective. The bride

s one of the wealthiest, and socially one

of the best known women in the state

The marriage is a decidedly romatic one,

the bridegroom being a man of no social

prominence whatever, and having been

moleyed by Miss Atkins and her mother

in obtaining the evidence on which the

tormer's successful divorce suit against

Arthur L Rood was based.

being within one year,

fourth time that Stewart has been

strpped from the bone or lecerated in a

London, Dec. 22-A dispatch from

MINNEAPOLIS, Mign., Dec. 21-A traveling man will bring suit against Manager Conklin, of the Grand opera house, because, on account of two bir thea'er hats, at Saturday evening's per structed. Two enormous hats were i front of him. 'The usher declined to give is represented on the Yang tse Kiang, the him another seat, and Conklin refused to admiral of the fleet has been for several retund the price of admission. Hence Caristian Chinese Massacred BRUSSELS, Dec. 21-A dispatch was re ceived here from the Catholic mission of

were massacred by rebels during the re cent trouble in northern China. Th dispatch stated, however, all the Belgian ionaries in the distarbed district an all Beigians connected with their work They will seize and occupy Snanghai and | were safe. The New Committees. Washington, Dec. 23 .- The complete

ist of the house committee, as proposed

Mongorians, staying that Father Minn.

cede Formosa in exchange for England's list of the house committee, as support against Russia Formosa is rich by Speaker Crisp, is as follows: Ways and Means-William Springer Illinois: McMiltin, of Tennessee: Tur ner, of Georgia; Wilson, of Virginia: The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Cimes says the Russian reserves have re-Michigan; Shively, of Indiana; Cochran, ceived seried instructions, which are not or New York; Stevens, of Massachusetts; Bryan, of Nebraska; Reed, of Maine o be opened notif a certain signal : given from headquarters. The greatest Burrows, of Michigan; McKenna, of Colcornia; Payne, of New York; Dalzell, of Pennsylvania Elections-O'Ferrall, Moor, Cobi

Paynter, Brown, Lockwood, Lawson Girlispie, Johnstone, Hangen, Taylor Doan, Johnson, Rejburn, Gark. Appropriations-Holman, Savres, For ev. Breckenridge, of Kentucky; Dockery, dutchier, Breckenringe, of Arkansas Barns, Compton, O'Neil, of Massachu set's; Livingston. Henderson, Campbell, Bingham, Drugley, Grant.

Coinage, Weights and Messures-Bland, Cuarles, Tracy, Williams, Kilgore Robinson, Pierce, Epps, Williams, of Massachusetts; McKeighan, Bartin, Tay-Johnson, of North Dakota. Banking and Currency-Henry, Bacon

Wilke, Grans, Cate, Dickerson, Sparry, Grantz, Cox, of Tennessee; Cobb, Missouri; Walker, of Massachusetts; Brosine, Townsend, Henderson, of Illi-Judiciary-D B Cuiberson, Gates, By-

num, Stockdale, Goodnight, Boatner, Buchanan, of Virginia; Coapin, Layton, Wolverton, Taylor, of Ohio; Buchanan of New Jersey; Ray, Powers, Berdeick. Pacific Railroads-J B Riley, Lanham ane, Brown, Kellis, Covert, Castle, Holedge, Snodgrass, Raines, Ehott, Lind Interstate and Foreign Commerce

yesterday. The political horizon just at carried eighteen cabin and thirty-eight Geary Houk of Ohio: Mallury Patter. son, O'Neill, of Missouri; O'Neill, of Pennsylvania; Lind, Randall, Storer, Rivers and Harbors-M O Deman-

chard, Carchings, Stewart, Lester, of Georgia; Cark, of Alabama; Haynes, Wardonk, Jones, Paige, Byrnes, Henderson, of Illinois; Hermann, Stephen, Stone, of Pennsylvania: Quackenbush. Foreign Affairs-J H Bount, Mc Creary, Hooker, Chipman, Fitch, An drews, Cable, Isadore, Raynor, Geary,

Hitt, Harmer, O'Donnell, Sanford Mi itary Affairs -Outhwaite; Wheeler of Alabama; Newberry, Patien, Rockwell, Mitchell, Lapham, McDona d, Cros y, Bingham, Belknap, Bowers, Hall. Agriculture-H H Hatch, Lewis, Alexnder, Youmans, Shell, Foreman, White, Camanetti, Moses, Long, Funston, Wil-

son, of Kentucky; Joley, Waugh, Chea-Pensions-R P C Wilson, of Missouri Henderson, Bankhead, Morton, Parrett, Barwig, Jones, Mosca, Stewart, Scull, Waugh, Houk, of Tennessee; Bowers; Naval Affairs -Herbert, Elliott, Cum mings, Geissenhainer, Daniell, Adolph Meyer, Lawson, of Virginia; McAleer, Page, of Maryland; Boutelle, Lodge, Dolliver, Wadsworth. Postoffice and post roads-John S Hen

erson, Biount, Kyle, Pattison, of 'Oni Crosby, Hopkins, Cadwell, Wilson, o Washington; Bergen, Loud, Caine. Public Lands-T McRae, Peudleton Tucker, Merman, Bailey, Dearmand, Zer ley, Ahre, Stout, Pickler, Townshend. Sweet, Clark, of Wyoming

Indian Affaias-S W Peet, Allen, Tur pen, Rockwell, Bradly, Lynch, English, oseph McKenna, Hooker, of New York Hopkins, of Penusylvania; Harvy, Railways and Canale- T C Catchings

Lester, of Virginia; Cate, Bentley, Beltz shoover, Causey, Cobb, of Missouri; Halvorson, Davis, Randall, Bergen, Hull, Columbian Exposition - A C Durburow McCreary, Riley, Houck, of Ohio; Wheel

er, Logan, Little, Cogswell, Dingley, Mc Merchant Marine and Fisheries Samuel Fowler, Fithian, Moore, Caruth,

Buchsnan, of Virginia; Forrest, Wagner, Stump, Wheeler, of Michigan; Hopkins, of Illinois; Atkins, Wilson, of Kentucky Perkins, of Iowa. Mines and Mining--W H Cowles Cooper, Peet, Campbell, Pendleton, Cam-metti, Arnold, Bowman, Miller, Town-

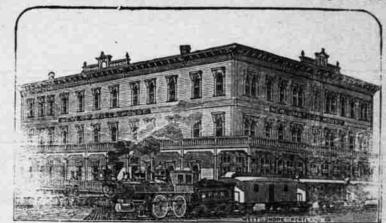
wife of Arthur L. Rood, to William C. send, Stevenson, Post, Hull. Smith Territories- J A Washington, Kilgore Mansor, Campbell, Parrett, Branch, Terry Jerry Simpson, Donoyan, R fe, Smith linois, Perkins, O'Donnell, Joseph. Other committees and their chairmen are as follows: Manu actures-C H Pag-Levers and improvement of the Missis-Fury of the Sterm.

San Francisco, Dec. 23-The steame

City of Puebla, Captain Debney, arrived from Victoria and Puget sound ports this morning, after a tempetuous voyage, dur ing which she was nearly wrecked. The ateamer sailed with 200 passengers and the principal part of her cargo was 1000 ons of coal. When twelve miles this side of Cape Flattery she encountered beavy southwest gale and a heavy beam sea struck ber. It was so large and came with such force that her cargo was shifted and the whole main deck was under wate In an instant everything was in confusio and the big sess, breaking over the ves-sel, filled many of the staterooms, carried away several of the port shutters, and making their last trip. Tons of water poured into the vessel, the fires on the port side were put out and the tables on the lee side of the saleon were under water, which was almost up to the hurricoast, and concerns title to property in cane deck. The cargo having listed to San Francisco of great value. The effect one side Captain Debney could not put and let her dillt back, bhally to get the vessel into the Straits of Fuca. From 5:80 o'clock that night until 8 o'clock the next morning the steamer endured the fury of the gale. Her cabin TOPEKA, Kansas, Dec. 22.—Governor and fire-rooms were flooded and the fire Humphrey denies the rumor that he will men had hard work in water up to their knees. The ship's steward had his resign and have the lieutenant-governor shoulder broken, one of the cabin boys Governor Crawford, Joseph W Addy the coast, the Puebla experienced heavy

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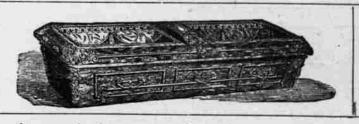
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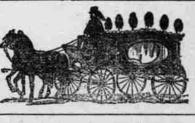
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