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DEMOCRATIC ECONOMICS.

The Chicago Herald's professor of It is intimated that Garza has more political economy is often very amus- sympathizers in Mexico than is suping but he never was more so than in posed, but that does not change the an article on "The Facts of McKinleycomplexion of his operations so far as we are concerned. ism" recently from his pen, in which

he very gravely told his readers that At present politics are quiet, bu the protectionist's brag about increased imports was all a humbug, and that he rumbling of the approaching con-

the public was led astray by the total test can be discerned, and undoubtedly figures of our foreign trade, which spefore 1892 is numbered with the past peared to show an increase in our imthere will be such an upbeaval in the political world that has not been witports. But the disastrous effects of nessed for a long time. There is no McKinleyism, says our amusing condenying that the Democracy is caretemporary, are to be found in this comparative table, the first column of fully preparing itself for the great presidential fight of next year. The which shows our imports of certain issues will be very distinctive, and one articles during the first ten months of the McKinley bill and the second party will rise or fall by reason of the conomic policy advocated. For a those of the corresponding ten months long period in the history of the reof the year before the bill went into public protection to American indus-

tries has been carried into operation

by Republican administrations and

Republicans in congress, and the re-

sult has been unequaled prosperity.

To change this now, when the country

is enjoying unexampled growth and

advancement, would be little short of

attempt to maugurate the opposite

United States a British free-trade

nation. That the coming campaign

the friends of protection is very evi-

dent, and we do not believe that

The "Tin-plate Consumers' Associa

tion." which seems to be a free-trade

concern doing business under an alias

may find an answer to its inquiry as to

whether the McKinley bill has had

any effect upon the price of rooting tin

in the United States in the following

PEOBIA, Ill., Nov. 27, 1891,-Edito

American Economist.-A short time ago we bought fifty boxes of Laufman's

American tin (terne) plutes, and are sell ing them at \$1 per box less than Welsh

plates of the same grade. It is an excel-

ent quality of tin. We also bought a

large supply of Lautman's tin sheets, in

make into eave troughs and conductors

eight feet in length. We never have

been able to buy Welsh sheets more than

are made as long as Laufman's sheets

are. Yours truly,

of ninety-six inches; these we

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letter

part of this portion of our citizens.

operation: Cotton goods.....\$21,920,989 \$28,125,226 49,568,054 8,256,674 1.859.819 Firearms..... 601,897 834,038 Cutlery 2.248.271 443,539 1,464,007 Raisens

And this is what our Chicago contemporary calls a restriction of trade. Because we have taken steps to produce in our own country many things which we formerly bought from the foreigner this remarkable economist says we are restricting trade. The California raisin producers are displacing the products of Spain, but because the people of Chicago are buying from California rather than the foreigner the Herald says trade is restricted. And yet we venture to assert that in spite of the falling off of imports of Spanish raisins the American consumer is getting more and cheaper and better raisins than he ever did before. So, too, of the other articles. Because our imports of cotton goods have fallen off, does the Herald editor imagine Americans are wearing less of those manufactures? If he does let him consult the tables of consumption of raw material and he will find out how badly mistaken he is. The trouble with this economist and all free traders is that they don't find

themselves able to think of anything as trade except foreign trade. But he might as well make up his mind to accept the inevitable and agree with protectionists that it is the height of folly to buy abroad what can be made at home. For in the future we shall sixty laches long, and do not think they leave to free-trade nations the blessed

privilege of patronizing the foreign By CHAS. D. CLARK, President. rather than the home producer. The new tariff on tin-plate ha

they would be shot with scant cere-HILL AND HIS BAZOO. nony. They would be entitled to no The elevation of Grover Cleveland other fate if overtaken in arms on our o the presidency brought into promiide of the line, although in the event ence David B. Hill, says the Chicago of their surrender they would, of Inter Ocean, who, in consequence of course, he granted due process of law. hat elevation, was himself raised from

to the people's demand for money to the insignificance of the lieutenant ease the pressure of hard times. governorship of New York to the chief The hoarding of this surplus will do nagistracy of that state, the largest and in very many respects the first in the treasury is absolutely useless to state in the union. Now, after an the nation or the citizens. incumbence of nearly nine years, he

goes from the executive chamber at PROTECTION OR FREE TRADE-Albany to a seat in the United States WHICH ? enate. In a formal farewell to one

line." This is Democratic economy,

and, further retrenchment will be

Harbor bill to the lowest minimum.

This coin will be locked in the

treasury, and the vaults will be barred

made in cutting down the River and

office he sounds his loud bazoo on Not in the United States alone is national politics, doing it with a bravprotection to home industries productado suggestive of a Bowery boy or ive of greater prosperity to the mass Baltimore thug.

Governor Hill has the distinction of like witness to those of our own coun- site of North Yakima, which it had eing the only third-term governor of New York since Governor Tompkins went out of office in 1817, who, except the first governor, George Clinton, was Amalgamated Society of British En. porstion to do a particular act in conthe only other one in the entire list to gineers, declared: attain so long a lease of that high

office. It must be admitted that such It is an awful fact-really not short of a man surely has some sort of special talent. He has shown no statesmanship in word or deed, but in the pulle persons who reach the age of 60 are or ing of wires he is an expert. It has ave been paupers.

been said of Andrew Jackson that he This terrible indictment of the con- roads to stop trains at any particular was the best politician and the poorest dition of the English people under statesman ever in the White House, fre trade is framed by an English free national suicide. Notwithstanding and a somewhat similar verdict may trader, and by the very one who is this fact, the present congress will be passed upon David B. Hill. His nost likely to be leader of the Liberal speech of New Year's eve was shallow party after the death of Gladstone. conomic policy, and if successful next and thin, the only ingredient being the Another Englishman, after quoting year in the election of their president, cheapest sort of demagogism. It may Mr. Morley, says:

Democrats will have progressed an all be summed up in this: Throw Such is the state of things in free trade important step towards making the principles and policies all to the dogs, rotestant, liberty-loying England. In republican and protectionist France we find and set up a howl over the billion very different state of things existing for congress. Again and again he uses M. De Foville proves from statistics of death demands earnest efforts on the part of this term, as if iteration were arguduties that only 12 per cent. of the adult ment and vulgar blackguardiim the population who die fail to pay by their exscath of denunciation. He protests ecutors legacy duty to the government. 1892 will witness any lethargy on the Legacy duty is paid in France for 450,000 against the passage by this house of out of every 570,000 deceased adults. any Mills bills, Morrison bills, aingle

That is to say, Mr. Morley confesses bills, general bills, or anything posithat 45 per cent. of the people who tive in the way of legislation. He reach the age of 60 years in his free would have the speaker and the chairtrade country are or have been pauman of the committee on appropriapers. M. De Foville proves that 88 tions lock the national treasury and per cent. of all adults who die in his go off with the key until March, 1893. protected country leave property be-He wants both McKinley bills rehind them on which their successors pealed, also the Sherman silver bill, pay duty.

but he protests against doing anything in those directions until after the next presidential and congressional

The fundamental assumption of Hill is that the American people are an ignorant rabble who may be wrought up to a frenzy of indignation over the calling attention to the fact that Un- reason was given for such a course. The magnitude of the appropriations of ion Pacific trains now make close con- railroad neglected and abandoned its magnitude of the appropriations of ion Pacific trains now make close con-congress, and who can be induced to nections with the Milwaukee & St. Any one who knows the process of railforget everything else in a fierce de-mand for retrenchment. Evidently he recently changed its time and so as to thing to build up a town and pull down mand for retrenchment. Evidently he recently changed its time card so as to another in this manner, if the established body was buried this afternoon

intends to devote himself at Washing- make these connections, and report towns offer an insufficient bonus for a ton to the urgence of this sort of poli- has it that the new trans-continental

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Railroad Wins the Suit.

WASHINGTON, Jap. 4 .- The United tates supreme court rendered a decision -day in favor of the Northern Pacific Bird says, they carried off about \$300 worth of goods. This morning the Railway Company in a mandamus suit rought against it by the territory of sheriff was notified, and he is Washington, ex rel Hiram Dustin, proseevery effort to find the thieves. the country no good, as money lying cuting attorney of Yakima county, to compel the sailway to maintain a station and stop its trains at Yakima City Justice Gray rendered the opinien of th court ; Justices Brewer, Field and Harlan dissented.

The bill set forth that Yakima City a the time of building the road was the

different subjects, and the result will be county seat and the largest town in that nnounced Friday. It is certain, howcounty, and the object of the railroad ever, that some of the candidates for license will be plucked. To morrow the company in refusing to make Yakima board will have two trials, one of Dr. J. \$1 per bottle at Snipes & Kinersly's drug of the people than is given by free City a rairoad station was to ruin the F. Cropp, of Walla Walla, and the other trade. The statistics of France bear town and enhance the value of the townof Dr. Powell Reeves of Tacoma, for

unprofessional or dishonorable contry. Mr. John Morley, one of Glad- located on unimproved lands belonging " This general charge has eight specifications. That against Dr. Cropp stone's staunchest supporters in the British parliament, speaking to the is "conviction of any offense involving immoral turpitude." He is charged with immorality. Dr. Reeves 18 accused

of obtaining fees on the assurance that structing its road or building or in running its trains can be issued only when manifestly incurable diseases can be there is a specific legal duty on its part ermanently cured and advertising his a wful-that in this country, with all its to do that act and clear proof of breac fusiness by making untruthful and imwealth, its vast resources, all its power, 45 per cent.—that is to say nearly half—of all the matter of establishing a station terminus of the road. The difficulties in probable statements. It his license is reoked, he will probably carry the case nto the courts and test the constitution ssuing such mandamus are much inality of the act under which the state medical board is created and acts. reased when it is sought to compe

place. The location of stations and Found on the Track. varehouses for receiving or delivering PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 6,-Three miles ssengers and freight, involve a com pelow Pendleton, the trainmen of the chensive view of the interest of the

oublic as well as of the corporation and eastbound freight, No. 26, noticed a dead the consideration of many circumstances Indian on the track between the rails, oncerning the amount of business and and the train was stopped for investigaonvenience of a particular location which tion. There was found to be very litt are more appropriate to be determined left of the unfortunate brave. His head had been ground to pieces, and his body by the directors of the company, in case of the abuse of their discretion by the had been frightfully dismembered. legislature or by administrative boards

Further than that he was run over by entrusted by the legislature with that some train, there is no telling the uty, than by ordinary judicial tribunals. manner of his death. A number of In-dians were on the platform of last night's THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1892 Justice Grav says the charter of the dians were on the platform of last night's mpany does not impose any specific westbound passenger train when it left duty as to the maintenance and size of the depot, and this one might have fallen stations, and that to compel the directors to be controlled by courts or by writs of off. Again he might have been walking on the track or laid down to enjoy mandamus in establishing stations, would drunken slumber. The remains which inconsistent with many previous dewere scattered for a quarter of a mile

isions. The finding below, he says, along the track, were brought to town hows the people living in the surround this afternoon and an inquest was held. ing country, considered as a community They are believed to be those of an would be better accommodated at North Indian named O-We Ho, although there T Thompson, J Woods and John Hertz. Yakima than at Yakima City. The comare no means of identification. any denies the frandulent intent charged Yakima City, and it was not found

by the jury. The fact that the town of North-Yakima was laid out by the com-A Stone Tied to His Neck. pany on its own land cannot impair the rights of the mhabitants of that town. Justice Brewer rendered a vigorous oral of J. P. Lorentzon, a Swedish fisherman, dissent, which was concurred in by

aged 32 years, who committed suicide at Justices Harlan and Field. He said It is asserted in Omaha that the when the railroad built its line it found ceased's brother the following facts were compact between the Union Pacific a city already established, the county ascertained: Sunday he was apparently and Northwestern roads is shortly to for many miles Every public interest in good spirits, talking with his friends be ended. This report is based on the required the station should be so estabduring the noon hour. About 1 o,clock he got into a boat and rowed out into th fact that the Union Pacific road has lished Instead the railroad company stream. Children playing on the beach went three or four miles further along issued a secret circular to all its agents and laid out a town on its own land. No found the boat with a note addressed to tired of life and it was time to go. This was the first intimation received to assist its private ends. affair. Search was immediately begun for the body. It was found with a large stone tied to the neck. The coronar deemed an inquest unnecessary, and the

station. The dissenting justices, he



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Electric Bitters. This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters Charges Against Two Physicians sing the same song of praise. A purer SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 6 .- The state nedicine does not exist and it is guarannedical board, now in session, had fifty eed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver applications for examination, but only and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils thirty one actually appeared to stand the salt rheum and other affections caused by test. They were given papers on fourteen impure blood. Will drive malaria from the system and preyent as well as cure as malarial fevers. For cure of headache constipation and indigestion try Electric Pitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price 50 cents and

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CABINET GIRLS.

Having nothing else to make remarks upon, the Washington Post, in its usual able way, indulges itself and delights the public in a dissertation upon the cabinet girls. The word "girl" is variously defined by Webster: first, it is said that "the origin of the word is not obvious," then it is stated

vision of the prophets.

Coming down from the cold facts of one state. It is just possible that the really understood in its more importetymology to the warm regions of Democratic party may act on Govsocial life it is necessary to explain ernor Campbell's suggestion. Tamthat the "cabinet girl" is the unmar- many has become such a stench in the ried female adjunct of the household of a member of the president's cabinet. to politica! parties that no one outside She may be the daughter, an aunt, or of Tammany cares to see it extend its a cousin, it matters not which, nor power to Washingtor. But what will how old, nor how young she is; in any the Democrats do? They must have case if she comes within the limit she New York, and they cannot have that is a "cabinet girl." There have been without Tammany. The tiger is even many notable cabinet girls. Not to more dangerous to the Democrats than

go back into ancient history Miss to the Republicans. Harriet Lane, the niece of President Buchanan, and mistress of the White House during his time, was most notable; so, too, jumping the gulf of years, was Miss Nellie Arthur, the langhter of President Arthur; so, also, was Mrs. Cleveland, the cnly lady except the second wife of John Tyler who was ever joined in wedlock in the White House. But none of these were "cabinet gırls" in the strict sense of the word .

Cabinet girls, as the term 1s understood in the official circles in Washington, have, and have always had, their lines cast in pleasant places. They are hunted and hunted to be sure by the dudes of the foreign legations, but it is pleasant to know that as a general thing they have been able to resist their nothingless. The cabinet girl, law. upon the whole, is an American in-

stitution in which we can all have pride.

International law will not permit one country to harbor or furnish an sire the election of Mr. Sherman in asylum for the outlaws of another, and preference to Mr. Foraker, notwitha case in point is Garza, the Mexican standing the fact that the latter has bandit and revolutionist, who is mak- been true to the party, and has done ing more trouble for the United States | honest and good work for its supremand Mexico with his few followers acy. As a financier, Senator Sherman than would a respectable army. Un- has no superior, and was the originaless our government takes vigorous tor of the present financial policy steps to either kill, capture or expel of the government. It is for the him. Mexico will have serious ground best interests of the Republican party of complaint against us for harboring that the wisdom of Mr. Sherman filibusters. Of course the Mexican should influence the councils of the government understands that we have nation, and the Ohio legislature should no sympathy with Garza, but that is pay attention to this. not enough. We are supposed to be

able to maintaid law and order on our stde of the border. A sudden irrup- between Chili and the United States.

in operation for rather less than six tics upon the Democratic majority in train service to be shortly estabmonths, since July 1, 1891, to be ex- the house. act, and here is an Illinois firm selling It would be idle to speculate upon Union Pacific roads from Chicago American made roofing tin \$1 per box the prospects of his success. From a westward and that the Northwestern lower than imported goods, and get- strictly Republican point of view noth- will be left out, ting it in lengths that the Welsh ing could be more desirable than that makers never have put on the market. Hillism should prevail. The people

election

have sufficient intelligence to under-Says the Chicago Inter Ocean: Gov. stand the real facts in the case, prothat a "girl" is a young woman em- ernor Campbell, of Ohio, in an inter- vided only they are made prominent ployed to tend children, a word left view, calls attention to the fact that enough to attract and hold general in England by the Romans; in all the Democratic candidates for attention. If used as a side issue, the "ancient days," the lexicographer says, president for the last thirty years cry against the billion congress might which will be news to most people, the have come from New York, and in help the Democracy a little, for it cer-"word was used among the Romans the very nature of things Democrats tainly seems like a very large amount for both sexes." Those Romans must in other parts of the country are be- of money for even a nation like the have seen the dudes of to-day with the ginning to think that thirty years is United States to collect and disburse long enough to suffer defeat to glorify in two years, but if d welt upon until

ant details the public would appreciate the fact that there was very little, if any, extravegance, and no boodle whatever in all that expenditure. nostrils of the people without regard

CHILI AND ARBITRATION.

The slow discussion of the Chilian question is further embarrassed by an official or semi-official proposition from the southern republic to submit the cause to the arbitration of a friendly. power. The proposition, says the

Chicago Inter Ocean, comes strangely The Eugene Guard, referring to from the only member of the group of certain papers that are early in de-Latin republics that refused to assent nouncing the Australian ballot law to that clause in the programme of the failure and humbug, says: "The new late Pan-American congress which system has not yet been tried in Oreprovided that all disputes between regon [except in the recent election in publics on this continent should be Baker City] and therefor we have no

submitted to arbitration. Whether reason to complain. In other states Chili shall be given the privilege of where the system of voting is in vogue arbitration in this matter without enit is pronounced excellent. Our sister tering into the general covenant bestate of Washington commends it tween the republics of the Latin races highly. Of course it is an expense, and that of the United States may be but that amounts to nothing when

worth consideration. free and fair vote is obtained. In Under any circumstances, there are small precincts the law will probably some things not adjudicable, for adjudnot be productive of better results, but ication implies doubt. The measure in towns of 1000 inhabitants and over of penalty may be adjudged upon a vote buying will be minimized. It is confessed offense, but the fact of ofnoticeable that no state that has fense can not be adjudged after its adopted the system has repealed the confession. Until the report of that

strange and secret bureau which in The senatorial contest in Ohio

Chili is known as the criminal court is published no one in this country can narrowed down to Sherman and Forasay whether there is or is not doubt of ker, and the nation at large will dethe penal liability of the Chilian government for the acts of its citizens. If the reports of the judge of crime amount to a confession of the liability of his government, then the question of fact is not subject to adjudication. though the measure of damages may be. If, as is probable, the report of the judge of crime be a special pleading framed to create doubt as to fact, then the question arises: "Shall the United States consent to an arbitration of a frivolous plea framed to disguise a fact?' It is well to be courteous, but in national affairs dignity

Perhaps it is better that the trouble counts for something. Meanwhile, it is gratifying to know tion, or outbreak, may be excusable in at this late day, be settled amicably. that the newly inaugurated adminisfinding our authorities unprepared, but The dead sailors cannot be restored to tration of the Chilian republic has this Garza infliction has now been go- life, and the indignities suffered by abated somewhat of the insolent tone ing on for days and weeks. Our reg- American citizens in that country of its revolutionary predecessor.

lished will be over the Milwaukee and

Sherman is to succeed humself in the The state board of equalization is receiving some severe criticism, and

property in one portion should be another at two thirds or three-fourths, implies an inequality in bearing the burden of taxation. That some uniform system should be followed, and that property-owners in Multnomah term to which Sherman is to be elected, ounty should pay taxes in proportion he will have completed forty-four years to those residing in Malheur is simply ustice to all concerned. This should of American statesmanship, for every be enforced by state law, and then year will have been spent in Washington there can be no reason for complaint.

Mr. Mills and his reformers are fearful that the Democratic house of representatives will ruin the country and insists upon a purchasing agent for the house. They claim that where every man in authority buys what he wants the expense is enormous. Already the committee on accounts has been called upon to audit bills amounting to \$200,000 for supplies purchased, and this is just the beginning of the Democratic "reform" congress.

The Salem Journal very truthfully says: "Mr. Hermann coming to the rescue of the Willamette valley with the promise of a special bill to open the river will receive about as much attention at the hauds of the Demooratic congress as a beggar upon reaching the infernal region would get of

his satanic majesty. But the introduction of such a bill at this time is a deathbed confession that he has not done his duty by this valley."

Eastern Oregon should have a memper of the next congress, and the Renan, must nominate a man east of the Cascade mountains. If from any other portion of the state, and the Democrats nominate their candidate from this region, the Republican will

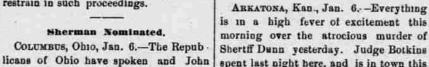
be defeated. It is better to be prepared for any emergency, and the party will act wisely to consider matters before election time.

Congress has convened after ioliday session, and the reople of the Inland Empire may expect Oregon's representatives to make an effort for a liberal appropriation for rivers and harbors in this state. The Columbia should be opened to the navigation of the people, and whichever party does the most in this regard will reap the

benefit of the election next June.

The dispatches state that President Harrison will fill the vacancy in the in the case of Evan Carver, who was sentenced by Judge Fee to be hanged conclusion. He also hoped, before the

thought the court had sufficient power to Going Atter the Murderers. restrain in such proceedings.



morning, arranging to go to Springheld United States senate. Forsker is defeated but even in defeat his leadership excites the admiration of his opponents, and arrive here to day at 2:30 and will at whether censure is merited or not, he is to night more than even the idol of once proceed to Springfield to vigorousl there is no mistake that the method of those dauntless young Republicans, who push matters, bringing the murdererous mob to justice. A body of armed citizens assessing property in different counties have given him such noble allegience for will accompany Judge Botkins to his court, and there is no telling what the in Oregon is not faultless. That three days. There has been but one result staring these hardy enthusiasts in result will be. Warrants are now out for the arrest of thirty men, and troublous the face, the ultimate election of Sherman. ssessed at one-half its value, and in But even the inevitable was unable to times are expected. Deputy Sheriff Krabie is now in possession of the wardampen their enthusiasm, and they found rants and will begin the work of making

arrests to day.

The Dynamite was From New York DUBLIN, Jan. 6 .- Major Cundle, inspector of explosives, has given his official opinion that the explosion at Dublin of continuous public service. It will be opinion that the explosion at Dublin a record without parallel in the history castle, which partly wrecked the finance office, was caused by a nitro-glycerine bomb, of the same manufacture as that and in the service of the federal government. John Sherman is 69 years old. Fenian advocates of a dynamite policy against England, and said to be manu-He was elected to congress in 1854, at

the time of the Kansas-Nebraska troubles, factured in an establishment for that and as a member of the congressional purpose in New York. Upon the basis committee on the question of the exten sion of slavery, in 1854, he wrote his of this report, the government will imme diately proceed with an official private amous anti-slavery report, which thrilled into the facts, at which the inquiry the nation and made him one of the vidence will be taken. The statement of prominent leaders of the day. How well Cundle has caused a decided sensation. he has maintained his prominence in the service of six years in the lower house, Tyrannical Mexican Commander four years in the cabinet as secretary of

treasury, and an aggregate of twentyeight years in the senate, the pages of against General Lorenzo Garcia is grow-American history will bear record ing more latense throughout the state of Tamaulapa, owing to the reiterated

Blamed By The Commissioners SALEM, Or., Jan. 5 .- In the matter of

all the armed men found on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, but actually the accident to the Union Pacific train gives orders for the killing of children near LaGrande December 29, which renot over 13 years of age. This is doing sulted in the death of Engineer R. E. more barm to the government than the rebel Garza himself, and a revolt of General Garcia's troops would promptly Law, Fireman George Miller, Arthur Lunman and Mackiskie, the state board occur should the insurgents cross to this side of the river and effect a union with of railroad commissoners, after visiting the scene and hearing the testimony of witnesses, finds that the Union Pacific is the insurgents in this state. chargeable with negligence in using for a passenger train engines of the weight and character of those used at the time of the Troubles of France and Bulgaria

PARIS, Jan. 6 .-- The action of the gov wreck, where sharp curves abound and where the schedule time is over fifteen ernment, now that Bulgaria has, in effect, miles per hour, and that said persons lost refused to grant its demands, is eagerly their lives by reason of the negligence of awaited. The exchange of notes between the company. The board yesterday visited Marion to investigate the death of J. E. Brazler, the brakeman who was the powers is actively proceeding. It is stated here that Bulgaria sent copies of

her reply to the French demands to En gland, Austria, Italy and Germany. The run over and killed there Saturday. After hearing the evidence of J. O. Johnnote expresses the hope that France will publican party, if it desires to elect its man, must nominate a man east of the be actuated by a feeling of justice, that she will reconsider her decision, and that she will again establish friendly rotations to his death through his own negligence, and that it was no fault of the Southern with Bulgaria. Pacific or any of its employes.

A Frightful Train Wreek.

charges that he is not only shooting down

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan, 6.-A terrible Fastened in A High Chair. EUGENE, Jan. 5 .- News has just bee ccident happened to the Baltimore & eccived of an accident to a little child Ohio Chicage limited express to-day near in the Siuslaw valley last week. Mr. and Fairmount, W. Va. A truck under one Mrs. Joel McCornack hye on a farm near of the baggage-cars broke down while the Florence, and their 8 months-o'd hoy train was running forty miles an hour. The entire train was completely de-Ray is the victum. Mrs. McCornack fas

tened the child in a high chair and left it in what she considered a safe distance messenger, of Newark, O, and George from the stove, while she went to the milkhouse. The other children were in were killed, and Engineer George Scham house, and their cries attracted the mother's attention, who rushed in and or less hurt, but details are not yet to found the clothing of the baby in flames.

She promptly extinguished the fire, but the child received injuries from which it The Behring Sea Difficulty. died in twenty-four hours. LONDON, Jan. 6 .- Sir George Smith

Baden-Powell, of the fishery commission, A Stay of Execution speaking at Liverpool last night, said that UNION, Or., Jan. 5 .- Judge Eakin re-England and the United States had turned last night from Salem, where he succeeded in getting a stay of execution Bearing sea difficulty, and hoped that the



ulars and the Texas rangers have probably been active and zealous enough, but they are at present too few to properly patrol the border. By their armed resistance to American as well as Mexican troops Garza and his followers have completely outlawed themselves and are entitled to no con-	-Americans, and offering ins of the spology for antry would it now en- vn and di- a Democratic majority in congress pr pose to inaugurate the era of retrence ment by doing away with the clerks committees that seldom meet and have but little business to transact. This	it is to be hoped that whoever is ap- pointed he will be a credit to the judiciary, and reflec: honor upon the present administration. There are few more generous given than General Alger. He this year, as has for many years been his custom,	Deborde. In order that the case may be reviewed by the supreme court, this will postpone the execution at least until after the May term of court. Carver evinced no feeling in the matter, but received the news with the cuolness that has characterized his acts ever since he committed the crime. Burgiars Help Themselves.	in operation between England and Canada that would have a good share of travel between the Old World and the New. The Last of the Puyallups TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 5.—Chief Joshua Sitwell, the last of the great chiefs of the Puyallups, died to-day, aged 80. He was	DOCTOR ACKER'S PURE PINK Net an and a favorito with the ladies. Sold in England for Is. 15d., in America for 28c. Get then from your Drugists, or	The public is respectfully invited to call on I. C. NICKELSEN, The leading Bookseller and Music Dealer. The finest line of Foys, Faacy Goods, Books, Notions, Jewelry, Albums, Gold Pens,	
themselves and are entitled to no con- sideration whatever, except as bandits and criminals. If captured in Mexico manner, can have full scop	mpromising ple will appreciate. It will be fo	- presented several hundred newsboys	Burgiars Help Themselves. LAFAVETTE, Or., Jan. 5.—Some time last night burglars entered the drug store	early settlers many a wood turn during	PINK PILLS. ^{156d., in America for 25c.} ^{156d., in America for 25c.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.} ^{166d.}	PIANOS and ORGANS	