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It might be possible for the Democ-

THE MUGWUMP CONTINGENT.

would vote for a Democrat first, last and all the time-into line to support Hill, but the success of the party during the past few years has been because there was a large "mugwump ontingent" what has rallied to its help in the hour of its greatest necessity. These mugwumps are not blind followers of any man, and if Tammany controls the nomination at the national convention, the party cannot expect the support of the independent voters. Since the death of William Cullen Bryant, the New York Evening Post has been a Democratic annex, and a leader of the mugwumps; but it is very much perturbed over the candidacy of Mr. Hill. Recently it published a carefully prepared political biography of the gentleman, occupying several columns, on which it comments editorially as follows: "We publish on another page of this paper a carefully compiled record of the political career of David B. Hill, which we commend to the prayerful consideration of the Democratic party. Every statement contained in the narrative has been carefully considered, and is based upon official and other evidence which we have spent some time in collecting, and which we believe is sufficient every case to substantiate the truth of the assertion made. The simple facts about Mr. Hill's career are that he learned his first lessons in political methods from a man who was first dismissed from the Union army and afterwards a convict; that his chief Eastern Oregon are interested: "We weapons in a political warfare have with everybody interested want an party treachery: that he has habitu- dalles of the Columbia river, but we ally formed his political alliances with enter right now our protest against the the worst elements of society; that he, foolish expenditure of money made of our neighbors we go hungry to the imports into the United States are

## DEMOCRATIC EXPEDIENCY.

and failure."

event in our political history. Noth

to drop his line into the still waters Gilbert will fill the position worthily. does not seem inclined to permit the near Sentile or Tacoma. I have lorgotten he gave the signal for the band to begin to play. Both at Elmira and Albany he made speeches which had the effect to frighten the very people he should have conciliated. But Governor Boies took good care not to say anything which could be construed into a foreshadowing of his views and purposes on silver, the one question which divides the Democracy. The very fact that he went to Denver to make his speech and did not say a word for free silver could hardly fail to attract attention and he evidently hoped it would be counted to him for righteousness on Wall street.

It is just possible, however, that Governor Boies will find that he has played it a little too fine. Why should he go to Denver at all to unfurl his banners? How came it that the Democracy of Colorado, red hot as they all are for free silver, were perfectly content that he should let that subject severely alone? The secret has leaked out. The leaders of the party there had an understanding with him that he should steer clear of that subject. Just what private assurances they had the nomination for president rested from him it is not likely the public will ever be told, but that he made his peace with them is obvious.

There is often a good deal in localwhatever assurances he pleased without exciting suspicion, but now he may be compelled to wear upon his back, pinned there with Mr. Hill's especial approval, a placard reading: "This is the candidate for president who has a secret understanding with the silver kings of Colorado."

The Democracy has undertaken an herculean task in attempting to settle the silver question this session, and the Washington correspondent of the Examiner has been figuring on the number of Democrats in the house who will vote against free coinage when it comes up. In New England there the "reform." will be 14: New York 21; Pennsylthese will vote against it as a and duty.

matter of policy, desiring to settle the matter of tariff legislation first. It will take 167 votes to carry the measure. There are 87 Republicans in the house, and highest estimate in the house of those who will vote for it is ten. This will racy to whip the old partisans-who make the matter about a tie, and the great reformers will accomplish nothing regarding free silver. This is to be deplored, for it would be to the "benefit of all concerned" for Democrats to have given to the people their true ideas on this and other questions.

It is to be hoped that the aspirations of Senator Dolph for a seat on the bench of the United States supren court will not be realized. Dolph is a corporation creature and attorney, and by his long service in that capacity is unfitted for the exalted position.-Eugene Guard. This is a mistake on the part of our esteemed cotemporary, While it is a fact that Hon. J. N. Dolph held an official position in a railroad corporation before his election to the U. S. senate: but since that time, as stated in the open letter published at the time by the TIMES MOUNTAINEER, he has had no connection with the O. R. & N. or Union Pacific companies. On more than one occasion Mr. Dolph has battled manfully for an increased appropriation for the public improvements in the Columbia river, contrary to the interests of railroad corporations. We have not the least element of hero-worship in our composition but will say that Hop. J. N. Dolph has done more for the interests of Oregon than any representative the state has ever had in Washington

ing a matter in which all portions of always been bribery, trickery, and open river at the Cascades and at the from his earliest manhood, to the pres by the last Republican legislature and bed. ent moment, never associated with the approved by a Democratic governor. respectable elements of society, but In our next issue we propose to show with the base and depraved; that he how a forty thousand dollar railroad has conferred the public offices within was built for sixty thousand. How his gift upon the men who were the poorly and unsafe its construction. most willing and unscrupulous in do- What it costs to run it, and the Democratic party, which is the lottery

The Oracle has the following regard-

ing approaching it has ever happened before, or is likely ever to happen land, has received the appointment of again, for it is preposterous to assume United States circuit judge for the that the experiment can meet with ninth judicial district, and this quesanything except overwhelming rebuke tion, which has been a matter of considerable anxiety for some time past, is definitely settled. The preference of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER has always Senator Hill may be a good enough been for Hon. W. Lair Hill, because politician to stub around the state of the editor knew him to be capable in New York, but if he will cast his eye every regard for the position; but westward as far as Des Moines he may Judge Gilbert is a very worthy person, see, says a Chicago exchange, sitting and will undoubtedly fill the position serene in his cozy perch, midway be- with credit to himself and honor to tween the two great rivers, a gentle- the state. He is a graduate of Ann man who has evidently learned some Arbor, Mich., and this is indisputable things not set down in his own text- evidence that he has had a thorough book, When the senator from the training in the foundation principles Empire State had baited his hook for of jurisprudence. We have no hesithe presidential trout and was about tancy in stating that we believe Judge

the present arrangement, where it is important. seen that every man must depend upon himself alone and upon his own exertions, "influence" being left out of the are spurred to zeal and diligence as

The New York Sun, commenting on the retirement of Mr. Blaine, says: "Only an assured and splendid fame and an unquestioned supremacy can afford to make the choice which Blaine makes and which Tilden made. In Mr. Blaine's case, as in Mr. Tilden's, entirely upon the decision of the great leader whom an overwhelming majority of his party wanted for president. Moreover, as was true concerning Mr. ity. Governor Boies might have met Tilden in 1880, the nomination meant any number of the faithful in the quiet election. We are free to say that in of the gubernatorial chamber, or at our opinion no candidate whom the some Chicago hotel, and given them Democracy can name in June could have beaten Mr. Blaine at the polls in

November." The ways and means committee of the Democratic house is removing the burdens of taxation with a vengeance. It has agreed to place wool upon the free list and to reduce the duties upon reputable paper as the Democrat makhops and barley. These are things ing such a statement as the one produced and sold by the farmer. It will take a search light to discover any and protect Springer and Democracy action yet taken by that committee proposing the cheapening of a single article bought by the farmer or the producer of western raw materials. the free silver men were in the ma- and Eugene City, Or., and Orange, Calif.,

Ohio 3; Indiana 2; Illinois 6; Wiscon- voice its sentiments at the polls this sin 8; Delaware 1; Minnesota 3; Mich- year, and the campaign should be igan 2; Iowa 2; Missouri 2; Kentucky made as aggressive as possible. The 2: South Carolina 2; Alabama 2; wool interests and manufacturing in-Texas 1; California 2. This makes a dustries require the fostering care of that they show their hand. total of 90. There are a number of the protective policy of the Republiothers who he feels sure will vote can party, and the people will support

The Sheffield, England, Telegram presents to its British readers an assertion which it declares unquestionto the industrial economy of a nation than the political teachings of a people who recognize no inspiration but that of might, and no progress but that which gilds their own temples, even if the discouragement of human toil. The inspiration which founded the

protective system had in broad view a high way to prosperity and to comfort and happiness of the American people, uch as in good faith sought a people's happiness rather than that of British labors necessities. All men sorrow to hear of and realize the suffering, poverty and want of the starving operatives of Manchester, Leeds and Birmingham; but for all that we are not called upon to tender the priviliges of a free country and her markets to the products of starving labor. Our people and their forefathers came here, deeing from inhumanity and arbitrary civil rule, which ground out life's hope and the inspiration of a future those who were not blessed with plenty. And-now let us protect these omes forever, and let no foreign policy, from which our people fled, again cause them to bow to the chances of their good will, and train American labor on the same plane of bined capital invested in commercial movements, and paid with British salaries, may attempt through a political party to place a nation that has made itself the wonder of the world policy. No matter what assertions

THE LOUISIANA DEMOCRATS. The quarrel between the Louisian Democrats is irreconcilable, says a Chicago exchange. The McEnery

"feed and fatten our own chickens"

ing his political work; and that the amount of traffic over it. We will en- Democratic party, has offered to withtheft of the control of the state senate, deavor, also, to show that the state of draw its candidates from consideration with which he has ended his career as Oregon has a big 'white elephant' on provided that the Foster Democratic Roger Q. Mills rejects the temporizing diers, together with a number of com governor, is the logical and fitting its hands, and the strong probability party will do likewise, and to hold a governor, is the logical and intended of poculmination of a busy lifetime of political crime. That a man with such litical crime. That a man with such litical crime. That a man with such litical crime. The containing no names found on either the advice of Mr. David A. Wells to been unanimously proclaimed dictator of a political record as this is should pre- ing operating expenses and in all like- of the two now in the field, shall be let the Springer policy prevail. Op- the constitutional party of Guatemala, a political record as this is should presume to offer himself as a candidate of lihood heavy damage bills for mernominated. The Foster Democrats reponents of Mr. Springer's scheme of hostility of President Barillos, who a great party for the presidency of the chandise and produce dumped into the fused to accede, asserting that the ticket attacking the tariff bills are threaten— alarmed the public by announcing that s is the most astonishing river from the faulty construction of is not only representative of the antilottery people, but of the Farmers, The effect of the increasing Democrat-Alliance also. This is the Louisiana ac dissension over free trade and free farmers' busy season, and a convention silver, if carried into the national conheld between now and April inevitably | vention, will cause one of the hottest would be controlled by the lottery conflicts ever witnessed. Democrats and by that oligarchy to which the alliance is opposed. The Foster Democrats would be guilty of

political suicide were they to go into a

Hence there will be two Democratic will be the result? We think that one are not cowards. Moreover, the electoral machinery largely is in the hands of Governor Nichols, and he founded. Last fall be put a large sum Promotion in the postoffice depart- McEnery faction to use it for the which city, and it was said the enterprise ment on the merit system is giving election of their candidate. We be-much satisfaction to all concerned, lieve that, for the first time in fifteen the had lost much of his shrewdness. It says an exchange. The employes in years, honest judges of election will be was whispered that he had shown sympparticular are pleased and the quanti- appointed. Furthermore, in the toms of ty and quality of the work performed struggle between the two Democratic drowned in the bay under neculiary dis-

It may be solicited by both factions, or it may be allowed to be cast freely for a Republican candidate. In any account altogether, the working force event it will have freer scope than it has been permitted to exercise of late they were not formerly. This is a years. It is of the highest importance most satisfying result, which cannot that the Louisiana Republicans should but manifest itself in a general better- act wisely and with public virtue in which was current here today, is the rement of the service. In such a grati the crisis. But under any circum- newal of a report which is undoubtedly fying reform the best interests of all stances, the Democratic split may lead based upon conferences with Secretary demand that there should be no step to such a freedom of speech and an Noble bimself, and which is believed by injury into the political facts as the unfortunate commonwealth has never the president. There is, however, no yet enjoyed. The area of political

The Democracy will not be very popular in the west with its free wool and protected manufacturers bill. If the east were not to resign. be cajoled the latter would never have been inserted in the bill, and the party would come out squarely on a free-trade basis. It will not do this, while it can capture a single yote by equivocating .- TIMES-MOUNTAIN.

McKinley made a difference of 50 per cent, in favor of the manufacturer and Springer 35 per cent. McKinley was a much better friend to the manufacturer than Springer .- Albany Democrat.

McKinley's 50 per cent, was in favor of the farmer and producer, Springer's 35 per cent. is taken from given to cembined capital and corporations. We are sorry to see such a quoted in order to bolster up the party

in the west.

At the Democratic silver convention This is tariff reform of the lop-sided jority; but the "antis" constituted a all on blanks prepared by the Traffic variety. The west is to contribute all very respectable minority. It will be impossible for Democracy to dodge the necessary tunds to assist, protent and this issue, as it is one upon which the hasten the completion of and to secure country demands a fair and full expression of the Democratic party. Free-trade and free silver have been advocated by this organization, and the people have a right to demand W. Swaggart at his Tub Spring rance

> Bicyclists must have good roads on some of the eastern states they are for his apprehension.

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LET US PROTECT OUR HOMES. doing good work in agitating the road problem, and preparing a system for road construction. Better than any other traveler the active wheelman has able, that the McKinley tariff as was a practical experience and knowledge. ntended, will push forward and sustain of country roads and realizes the imthe American protective policy, show- portance of any move for their iming to the world that facts, figures and provement. Probably no element of unquestionable results are safer guides | civilization is of so vital importance as the unobstructed interchange of commodities. The farmer must have a suitable road on which to take his product to market, and the merchant's business depends on the receipt of that founded on the suffering of labor and produce. Make all the nooks and corners accessible, and every busines enterprise in the country will fee! the

beneficial results. The number of national ban fail ures and peculations has induced the house of representative to pass a bill, in which the senate will probably concur, prohibiting any national bank association from making any loan to its president, vice-president, cashier, or any of its clerks, tellers, bookkeepers, agents, servants, or other persons in its employ, until the proposition to make such loan shall have been submitted in writing by the person desiring the same to a meeting of the board of directors, or of the executive committee of such board, and accepted and approved by them. The bill also prohibits the bank officers and

An exchange says the McKinley law has reduced the revenue and abolished the surplus. The McKin-British labor. No matter what com- ley law repealed several hundred revenue duties and has thereby cheapened several articles to American consumers, particularly sugar. The McKinley law has established a tin plate industry on American soil. The Mcby its allegience to its own industrial Kinley law has extended our foreign trade by securing reciprocity agreeare urged as a false political policy, ments with the West Indies, Central and South America and Europe. rather than after listening to the calls | Under the McKinley law one-half of admitted free of duty. Under the McKinley law the foreign trade of the United States, both imports and exports, is the largest on record.

Says the Chicago Graphic: It will

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. A Bank President Arrested

San Francisco, Feb. 25 .- A San Diego dispatch says J. W. Collins, president of the California National bank of San tickets in the field, two parties equally Diego, was arrested for the embezzlement opposed to "negro supremacy," and all of \$200,000. A. K. Burnett, of San that kind of stuff, competing for the Diego, was seen at the Grand last night vote of the white Democrats. What President Collins' arrest: "Collins has been one of our most prominent and result will be a full vote and a fair public spirited citizens," he said: "and count. The McEnery Democrats are bulldozers, but the Foster Democrats age, has resided at San Diego for at least near Seattle or Tacoma, I have lorgotten toms of mental collapse. About two years ago his wife and children were have increased and improved. Under factions the negro vote must become tressing circumstances, and he has cer tainly not been the same man since his bereavement. That is the most satis factory explanation wich I can give of his alleged embezziement."

Minister to France

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- A report that Secretary Noble was about to leave the Reid as United States minister to France many who ought to know to be not discordant with the unexpressed desire of basis for the rumor in any accomplished thought and action will be enlarged, and the power of the oliarchy abridged, and possibly destroyed.

Satisfact or contemplated negotiation. It is generally accepted in Washington that Minister Reid has made every preparation to resign his commission, and to take an active part in the next presidential campoign. The state department, after its usual fashion of denying everything officially, has deared that Mr. Reid wil That, however, has nothing to tary Noble is tired of his division, and that he would have resigned the cares o the interior department last summer had if not been that the president requested him at that time to continue in office.

The Copyright Refused. OTTAWA, Out., Feb. 25-The secretary to the governor-general a dispatch re ceived by Lord Salisbury from Secretary Blaine, protesting. Blaine points out sation by Americans for a Canada copyright has been refused by advice of the Canadian minister of justice, in direct violation of Lord Salisbury's pledge, upon which the president issued his proclamation including Great Britsin in the list of the countries granting reciprocity. Blaine requests Salisbury to ask Canada to conform to the pledge in her behalf by the British prime

The Nicaragua Canal. WASHINGTON, Feburary, 24 .- Senator Mitchell today presented to the senate a

Valuable Horses Stolen HEPPNER. Or., Feb. 24.-Two valuable horses were stolen from the stable of G. north of this city, on the night of the 28d. including saddles, bridles, etc. The here the past two days to the effect that east, were felt here at 11:17 tonight. horses were valued at from \$300 to \$400 a large number of Chinese had been The streets down town were soon full of others who he feels sure will vote against the measure. Many of their homes as a matter of patrictism which to exercise their wheels. In some of the eastern states they are if or his apprehension.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

The Third Party Platform Sr. Louis, Feb. 24 -At the industrial onference today, the platform of the committee on resolutions was presented and read. Without taking a vote on the adoption of the platform, a recess of two nours was taken. The platform states he nation is on the verge of moral, political and material ruin; that corruption dominates the ballot box, the legislatures, congress, and touches even the ermine on the bench; newspapers are subsided or muzzled, public opinioa is silenced, business prostrated, homes covered with mortgages, labor impover ished, and land and money concentrative in the hands of capitalists. Workmen, is lectures, are denied the right of organizanon for self-protection, imported pauper ized labor beats down wages; a hireling standing army, unrecognized by our laws, is established to shoot them down, and they are rapidly degenerating to European conditions. The national power to create money is appropriated to enrich bondholders; silver has been de monetized to add to the purchasing power of gold, and the supply of currency s purposely abridged to fatten usurers, bankrupt enterprise and enslave industry. The resolution declares the old political parties have allowed these to evist without an effort at restraint, and therefore it asserts the new political organization representing the political principle herein stated is necessary.

A declaration of principles as then

for all debts, public and private, and that without the use of banking incorpora tions, as a just and equitable means o employes named from overdrawing circulation; a tax not to exceed 2 per cent, as set forth in the subtreasury plan of the farmers' alliance, or some better limited coinage of silver; that the amount of circulating medium be speedily in-creased to not less than \$50 per capita; a and state revenues be limited to the necessary expenses of the government. and that postal savings banks be established by the government. The platform declares that land should not be mesopoize for speculative purposes, and a ten ownership of land should be problemed All lands now held by the railroads and other corporations in excess of their actual need and all lands now owned by aliens should be reclaimed by the gov erament and held for actual settlers only. t declares the government should own telephone lines, and demands that the government issue legal tender notes and pay the Union soldiers the difference between the price of depreciated moncy, in which they were paid, and gold.

> Cowardty Assassination Enriquez.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 .- A special cablegram from San Salvador, addressed soon be shown that the Democratic to the Associated Press under date of Febparty is divided on the tariff as well as ruary 22, states that General Europez well as the silver question. Mr. was killed by a body of Guatemaian solpolicy of making war upon parts of panions, near the city of Zacapa, Guate-General Enriquez to present himself to the authorities of Zacapa, and the latter proceeded at once toward that city, accompanied by his two brothers and a party of friends. A company of 100 soldiers, lying in ambush on one of the roads out of the city, fired upon the Gencral and others of his party, killing all of them. The cablegram attributes the attack and killing of the party to orders issued from the capital and imputes the deed to the Guatemalan government.

NEWPORT, Or., Feb. 24.—Captain Thomas Tuttle arrived from Victoria o'clock this morning the tng Resolute towed her over the bar. She will sail to Claggit, the Pacific Sealing Company's supply station, where new boats, guns and hunters will be supplied, and then she will start again on her sealing trip. The men speak very highly of the manner in which the people have treated them. None of the bodies of those gun's muzzle to set Hunter Payne ashore. and were afterward picked up and taken to Astoria, have returned, and are now on the sealer in their old places.

Burned to Death

PITTSBURG, Feb. 23.-Two children were burned to death in a fire at McKees port lust night, almost within reach of their father, who, in his efforts to rescue the little ones, almost perished smid the smoke and flames himself, and it is not altogether certain now that he will live. A third child was also probably fatally urned. The fire occurred late last night ouse was one mass of flames when the ushed into the house in search of his rife and children. He had scarcely got nside the door when, overcome by the dense smoke, he fell torward on his face Several of his fellow firemen with the greatest difficulty succeeded in rescuing him. In the meantime two of his children were burned

Advices From Mexico WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The secretary of state has received the following from Minister Ryan, of Mexico, regarding the

condition of affairs in that country: "According to the advices of the Mexican government, Garza's bands, organized solely in Texas, are completely dispersed in consequence of the pursuit set on foot by the United States forces. Whenever the forces have crossed into Mexico, the precautionary measures the instituted by this government were to the preserve the people and railways from harm."

The statement in the telegram regard-Mexico was unsafe on account of Garza outbreak.

A Gambler's Estate TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 24.-The testinony has been taken for several weeks the settlement of the estate of Harry Morgan, the notorious gambler and owner of a gaming house and the Theatre Com-00, and the widow alleges fraud on the part of the administrator, C.P. Chamber-lin. Frank Cantwell, formerly connected with the gaming department, today to testimony said that Mark Dillon, the death two years ago, had given Morgan's

Wholesale Chinese Smuggling. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Feb. 24 .-Various rumors have been circulating shocks of earthquake, vibration west to here the past two days to the effect that east, were felt here at 11:17 tonight.

alert for the new arrivals, but fulled to detect them. It is said a sloop manned by a white man dressed as a Chinaman was sent out from Victoria Monday to throw the customs officers off their guard, and while all attention was given this craft, a large boatload of Chinese would be landed near Port Townsend. Collector Wasson now receives a report whenever the Canadian Pacific steamer arrives from Japan. The Empress of China arrived Monday with 171 Chinese. It is supposed most of them are bound for the nted States. Only one Chinaman has been legally entered at the custom house here since October.

Cleveland's Name to be Presented Toleno, O., Feb. 25 .- The name of rover Cleveland will be presented in he Chicago convention by Frank Hurd. inless the programme arranged at the

Ann Arbor conference this week is upset.

Mr. Hurd said last night: "I am heartily

lesirous of seeing Mr. Cleveland placed in nomination, and shall do everything can to assist him. I think Hill will have no show against him. New York may want Hill, but the great West will rush like a whirlwiad to the ex president's support. He can be elected without any nelp from Tammany. If I am selected as one of the Ohio's delegates to the con He is the ablest Democrat alive. The great issues upon which he will stand are tariff for revenue only, and a gold finansuit me better, but that would not suit all the rest" Mr. Hard added that a meeting of leading Ohio Democrats will made. A national currency is demanded, interests in Buckeyedom will be taken eral government only for full legal tender He said that ex Governor Campbell, Congressman Harter, of Mansfield, and Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, will be present. Mr. Hurd attended the conference at Ann Arbor on Monday, at which Mr. Cleveland, ex Governor Camp bell, Hon. Don M. Dickinson, W. F Vilas and a few others were present. One who was in the party says it was practically decided that if Ohio's delegates were for Cleveland, Compbell should be his runniag mate. In case Mr Cleveland's nomination becomes impossible Mr. Campbell is to receive Cleve land's strength.

A Scattle Electric Light Trust. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 24 .- An electric ight trust was formed here today by the ncorporation of the Union Electric Company, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000 The company effects the consolidation of the Seattle General Electric Company and operate the railroads, telegraph and | and the Home Electric Company, each of which corporations was capitalized at \$500,000. Henry Villard was the owner of two thirds of the stock of the Seattle induced to sell out his interest to a representative of the consolidated company. The new company has been bonded for \$500,000 by the New York Gurantee & Indemnity Company, and part of the proceeds of these bonds will be used to iquidate the cutstanding obligations of the two old companies.

> Dishonest Bank Officials. PHILADELPHIA, Pa , Feb. 24-The trial of Charles R. Ege, a bookkeeper of the defunct Keystone National bank, charged Bank Examiner Drew, when the latter was making his examination in October. 1889, and misleading Drew as to the state at 11.18. of the bank's assets and limbilities, was concluded today, the jury rendering a verdict of not guilty, under instruction of Judge Butler, who considered the evi dence against Ege insufficient to warrant Clerks Lawrence and Maguire were also abandoned. The verdict of not guilty was rendered and three accused men

released from custody.

German Workmen are Indignant. BERLIN, Feb. 25,-The emperor' speech at the banquet vesterday caused a sensation. At 10 this morning about 500 unemployed men met in the public square and passed inflammatory resolutions denouncing the government. They then proceeded to the castle, and had almost reached the gate when the police sealing schooner Owar and Hattie. At 7 which the rioters were driven back, 100 were taken prisoners and sixty or seven

> New Exposition Company. SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 24 .- At a meeting held this morning by some of the

members of the Northwestern Industrial Exposition, it was decided to organize a frowned have been found. The bost in | new company, which will arrange for an which they capsized came ashore at Cape exposition this fall to be much more elab-Tuesday, badly damaged. orate than Spokane's former exposition. An effort will be made to secure all collections of mineral and agricultural exhibite, timber and whatever else is being prepared for the exhibit at the world's fair from Esstern Washington.

Recent Reciprocal Negotiations. Washington, Feb. 24 -In the senate day Mr. Sherman of the foreign relaions committee reported back favorably the resolution calling upon the president, if not inconsistent with public interests. of Canada and the United States in rein a three-story frame house occupied by gard to a reciprocal treaty between Michael Lynch and his family. The Canada and the United States. The re-

> TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 24-The commis sion of Deputy United States Marshal C. E. Bartholomew, of Loomiston, Okano gan county, was revoked today by Judge Hanford, on the grounds that Bartholomew is a claim jumper, and for which offense he would have been lynched, it is claimed, if he had not fled. Under a misapprenension, a prominent gentleman favored his appointment, He was removed as ously signed petitions demanded it.

PARIS, Feb 23 .- No solution is yet in sight of the French ministerial situation President Carnot, who is greatly perplexed, has consulted M. Mareta, the well known radical, and M. Magnier, of to the course to be pursued. It is be heved that the president will dissolve the chambers on the ground that they have ceased to represent the actual sentiment ing the safety of the railroads is intended of the nation, and thus refer the decision to dispose of the report that traveling in to the people.

> Drowned in the Willamette SALEM, Feb. 24 -- Bert Williams was drowned this afternoon in the Willamette He was working among the logs when and went down in the boom in fifteen feet of water. He was a young man about 18 years old. The body was recovered this evening, about an hour after the drowning. Efforts were made to resucitate him but all to no avail.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 23 .- At 11:17 this ening there was a severe shock of was very light, was felt at 11:40.

Felt at Los Angeles. Los Angeles, Feb. 23.-Two heavy

Spoknne's Latest Pisaster. SPOKANE, Feb. 23 .- Fire started in the nent of the Crescent block at 3:30 o'clock morning and before it was extinguished, building was completely gutted. The nues of escape were cut off, save the win-

g the Review building, was filled with dgers and roomers. In a short time all dows, and the people in the building appeared there and frantically appealed for help. ders were at once run up by the fire departassisted to the street. Wild rumors were quickly afloat of men and women unable to scape, but at this writing it appears hat all the occupants were rescued in safety. The losses are heavy. Alfred Subbens, who owned the Crescent block, loses \$15,00 insured; Mr. Bract, music store, \$17,000, in ured for \$5,000; Mrs. Ford \$10,000, insurance not known; Mrs. Welch, \$9,000, covered by arance. The building was the only brick structure left standing by the great fire

Gilbert's Big Prize.

Washington, Feb. 23 .- The appointment of William B. Gilbert, of Portland, Or., to be United States circuit judge for the ninth indicial district, created a little surprise in that district when the nomination was sent to the senate by the president this morning. Senator Mitchell said to *The Oregonian* correspondent that he expected Mr. Gilbert's intment for several days. In speaking the president's selection, the senator had is to say: "He has ever been a citizen of Portland, where he has been in active prac-tice of his profession. He is regarded as an able lawyer and a man of h character. Senator Allen, of Washington while he regretted that a Washington man had not been named, he added that the presidenent's choice was an excellent one. tors Dolph and Squire were absent from the

Washington, Feb. 23.-Private Dalziel has issued a call for a convention of old soldiers to meet at Minneapolis a day prior to the national Republican convention. In his call Dalziell says the question for old in the coming presidential campaign, and ntimates that neither political party has an care for the soldiers, except to secure their vote, and soldiers care nothing for parties except to secure positions and offices. says soldiers must have assurance doubly surthat their pensions will be largely increased and their adjudication burried.

A Shipwreeked Crew Arrive. San Francisco, Fcb. 23 .- The British ship California arrived late last night from New castle, New South Wales, having on board Captain Kullmann and twelve of the crew of the German ship Clara, coal laden from Liverpool for this port. The Clara was burned in midocean. The crew was forced to take to the boats. There were twenty-si in the crew. The Captain and twelve me boat, and the mate with the others manned the remaining boat. Six days later the captain's boat was picked up by the California. The day following the rescue a strong gale commenced, and the other boat is believed to have gone to the bottom.

Stopped the Town Clock. SAN BERNAHDINO, Feb. 23.-A severe shock of carthquake was felt at this place about 11:20 this evening. No damage was done so far as krown but guests a the hotels hastened into the streets in night artire. It stopped the town clock

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Sheriff's Sale.

VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION AND ORDER D of sale, issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco county, on the 5th day of February, 1882, in the suit wherein the solicitors Loan and Trust Company is plaintiff, and Adam G. Johnson and Mary E. Johnson are defendants, to me directed, commanded me to make sale of the lands in said execution and order of saie, described to wit: Lots A, B, C, J, K and t, of block 83 of Fort Dalles Military Reservation addition to Dalles City, Wasco county, Oregon; I have this day levied upon this land, and will sell on

Saturday, the 26th day of March, 1892, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., at the court house door in Wasco county, State of Oregon, I will sell said land and all the right, title and interest which said detendants had the ein on the 27th day of December, 1886 (the date of mortgage described in the complaint in said suid), or have since acquired, at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, to satisfy the Judgment, interest, attorney's fees, c. sts and diabursements in said suit, to wit: \$1,512.78, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per count per annum, from interest at the 1ste of 8 per cent, per annum, the 1st day of November, 1860, together with nd accruing costs herein.

Dated this 23d day of Februsry, 1892.

D. L. CATES,

feb27-td Sheriff of Was.o County, Or.

Executor's Sale.

Thursday, the 10th day of March next, Thursday, the 10th day of March next, at 10 o'clock A, M., at the premises of the late Alexander Finlayson on Crooked river, Crook county, Oregon, under and by virtue of an order of sale of the probate court of said county, the following described property, to wit:

1527 Stock Sheep, more or less; 6 Horses, 2 Mules 50 to 60 tons of Hay. 1 Buckeye Mower, 1 Sulkey Rake, also Wagons, Carts, Harness, Saddles, Shovels, Spades, Crowbars, Axes Hors, Mattocks, Household Effects, Clothing, Provisions, Sheep, Camp Outfits, Sheep Dip, Salt, Suiphur, and numerous other goods and chattels, etc., as per advertis-ment to be seen in Ochoco Review, of date February 10, 1892.

Executor of the estate of Alexander Finlayson deceased.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND FFICE AT THE DALLES, ORREON,
Fe. mary 24, 1892
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her ciaim and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at The Dalles, Or., on April 20, 1892, viz. MARGARET M. KRAUSE

widow of Ernst W. Krause, Hd No. 2911, for the SW 4, Sec 20, Tp 2 N, H 15 E W M. oh Southwell, Andrew Linton, Th. mas Walsh Hiam Shelley, all of The Dalles, Or. 10HN W. LEWIS, Register.

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