The Democratic party has raised and Harbor bill of \$2,800,000 for the higher than ever its flag of unsafe and boat railway, as proposed by Senator less issues and principles. It does Mitchell, we are fearful will have the not hesitate to cater by a peculiar line effect to kill all appropriations for of policy to an interest in one locality Oregon this session. It must be recand by a radically different policy when applied in another; or to urge to men lower house of congress this year are. this local measure or that, which are legislating for the success of their canin no way applicable to a national didate for president and not for the question. To demand free-trade or to people. They must go before the demand the application of that princi- country as economists, as they have ple by a people because it sounds broad, nothing else with which to attract to have our liberties unrestricted by a votes, and when a big River and Harseemingly broad term of logic, is noth- bor bill comes before them, with \$2, ing more or less than opening the 800,000 added for a boat railway in weak to the strong; and instead of Oregon, these presidential legislators being, as the Democrats claim, liberty, will kill it very quickly. Of course is simply unquestioned lawlessness, there is an urgent necessity for this and, if followed up, submits the Amer- improvement in the navigation of the ican people who are without strength Columbia; but the Democratic maof capital to just what the chickens of jority will pay more attention to the a barnyard are to a rough-shod don- thousands of hungry Democrats who Let us pull together and load the

same ship. Our own country and its own people; their own interests before that of the foreign.

WYOMINGS RUSTLER WAR.

During the past week the papers have contained a great deal of news give employment for hundreds of famabout the troubles in Wyoming, but ilies? Then get in and assist in the very little information as to the causes tending factions. That a condition of If the proposed subsidy is raised it will armed conflict has existed and still exists has been obvious, but until re- will be glad to double his subscription cently the causes of the trouble have and will rejoice in his soul that his lot been extremely obscure.

It now appears that the trouble has grown out of an attempt of the large cattle-owners, who are known in Wyoming as "range barons," to exclude the owners of small bands of cattle from the privilege of free range upon the public lands, says a San Francisco exchange, which, it is plain to see, belong to neither of them, but to the United States. In order to secure a monopoly of the ranges for their own | feats, and in unqualified language acthe small owners were called, off the ranges and out of the country. To enlist public sympathy in their favor the range barons circulated general charges of cattle stealing against the rustlers, and assumed to be banded together to put an end to that which is

It happened that the range barons found themselves outnumbered and about time to throw away tariff reoutgeneraled. They went out for wool and came home shorn. Instead of surrounding the rustlers they found themselves hemmed in, and only the timely advent of a company of United States cavalry prevented their annihi-

It is the old fight between the rich and the poor, the strong and the weak. Neither is wholly devoid of fault or wrong-doing, in all probability, but the outlook is in favor of the so-called sustlers, who, it is evident, have at most only done in a small way what the range barons have done on a larger scale, and to the successful accomplishment of which is due the founda-tion of their fortunes.

THE LOUISIANA ELECTION.

A Chicago exchange says the reports from Louisiana indicate a triumph of the better over the worse element of Democracy of that state. The Republican party, which at best could have had but a thin chance for the election of a governor, foolishly allowed two tickets to be placed in nomination, and in so doing made success impossible. And unquestionably very many Republicans cast their votes for Mr. Foster, believing him to be an honest foe of the lottery com-

The real fight has been between the McEnery and the Foster Democrats. Politically, the election of either of them would have been devoid of significance, for until federal protection is given to the Republican voters the state offices of Louisiana will be filled by Democrats.

the election of Mr. Adams on his same weight as one who who has no publicans, who have been allied to the East Oregonian: E. C. Browning, princiticket. Mr. Adams is a member of interest in the matter, and in this case party during their political lives, to pal of the Willapa, Wash., public school, the Farmer's Alliance, and was its we must consider the Democrats innominee for governor, so that really the Foster ticket was the ticket of the santi-lottery Democrats and of the We are satisfied Judge Moore will re
interest in the matter, and in this case party during their political lives, to left recently for parts unknown. The Willang Republican says: "Mr. Browning came ham Lincoln, our martyred president, after he has been in his grave for over he was here under a cloud, and that the manti-lottery Democrats and of the We are satisfied Judge Moore will re
twenty five years. During his life. anti-lottery Democrats and of the Farmers' Alliance, while the McEnery opportunity.

We are satisfied Judge Moore will retwenty-five years. During his life—twenty-five years. They all believe fute the the distance when the gun was discharged that they will be acquitted of charges of that they will be acquitted of charges of that they will be acquitted of charges of the nad gone out a short in the best of spirits. They all believe that they will be acquitted of charges of the they will be acquitted of charges of the they will be acquitted of charges of the they will be acquitted of charges of murder, treason and arson, which will be suicide.

leans lottery and of the old aristocratic lique of that city.

New Orleans, as was to have been expected, gave a large majority of its votes to McEnery. The city derives so vast a profit—or rather, for the cost of demoralization may exceed the profit-receives such a volume of money from the lottery company that many a voter who at heart is opposed to gambling in all its forms supports the evil institution for the sake of the civic revenue derived from it. But the voice of the state has been heard in reprobation of the vicious source of evenue, and one meaning of the election is that the days of the lottery are numbered. Another meaning is that omy and safety of a party's success, it the people are growing tired of the

Incidentally, Republican gains are to be noted in several parishes, and it now seems as if there would be a Re publican minority of sufficient force to make itself heard in the state legislature. Something has been gained for the cause of free government in the recent election: it is not much, it is was gained by decency and good morals in Louisiana politics that we well can afford to give thanks for a small blessing.

The incorporation into the River ollected that the Democrats in the desire fat offices in the event of the election of a Democratic president.

The following from the La Grande Gazette can be endorsed by every town in the northwest: "Would you like to see La Grande's population doubled? Would you like to have manufacturing industries established here that will is cast in a community of live people.' As we have often said in these columns, we need protection at home, and to put the principles in operation in building up our city. We need consumers, and to have consumers we should have productive industries by which they can gain a support.

It does us good to see the Democratic party realize their frequent decattle the range barons formed a league knowledge it. The New York Sun or association, the avowed purpose of of April 10th, says in deep shame: which was to drive the "rustlers," as "In 1888, the Democratic party went crazy over tariff 'reform' and trotted into the mud upon the mugwump elephant.-Licking No. 1. In 1891, the Ohio Democrats shouting for Cobden tariff reform, spread broad mats for Major W. McKinley to order Republicans to wipe their feet on .- Licking a capital offense in a cattle-raising No. 2. In 1892, Rhode Island Democrats howling tariff reform received licking No. 3." The Sun thinks it is form as not a drawing attraction. We suggest would it not pay better to assist and stand by American interests instead of that of foreigners?

abuse opposing candidates, and it never will. Republicans have a good, strong ticket in the field, and it should receive the unqualified support of every man who affiliates with the

The election of Hon. W. R. Ellis to congress is well assured, for this district is largely Republican, and the people know he is in hearty sympathy with an open river. His opponent, Hon. Jas. H. Slater, is no doubt a good citizen; but the appropriations received for the locks while he represented Oregon in congress were very meagre, and we desire liberal ones pereafter. These will be secured by Hon. W. R. Ellis, in conjunction with Hon, Binger Hermann, and, besides Eastern Oregon sheepmen do not want to be represented in congress by a free-trader like Hon. Jas. H. Slater.

being a man of the people than Mc- heard them before. It is a rule of ern Oregon join in the cry. Enery, and his partial affiliation with evidence, that the testimony of an inthe taxpaying people is emphasized by terested witness should not have the the election of Mr. Adams on his same weight as one who who has no publicans, who have been allied to the

FACTS AND FIGURES.

In 1860 Abraham Lincoln received 1,866,-Breckinridge. If a person will put on his thinking cap for a moment and try to find' out on which side of the Union these two and one-quarter million Democrats fought and bled, he will come to the conclusion house Saturday night, wherein he claimed that the Democrats had an equal share with the Republicans in suppressing the rebelon, was not so wild and ridiculous as our Republican brethren would have us believe. History will bear out Mr. Stillman's statesome, that as many Democrats as Republians culisted in the union army and had a hand in putting down the rebellion. The blackest Republican knows this and cannot conscientiously deny it .- East Oregonian. The 2,220,920 Democratic votes cast

against Lincoln were composed of

1,374,664 for Douglas and 847,404 for

Breckinridge, not counting 591,900 for Bell. Douglas, in the campaign of 1860, in one of his speeches said: "I will not say that every secessionistthe word rebel did not come into use until after the firing on Ft. Sumtertrue, but it is so long since anything | ED. | is a Breckinridge Democrat; but I will say that every Breckinridge Democrat is a secessionist," and he was good authority on the question. Counting every Douglas Democratand we are sorry to say there were many copperheads in the north who claimed to affiliate with that party-as a union man, and Republicans-who were solidly for the union of the states-had a majority of 491,249. The Douglas Democrats-we will take the great Douglas' words for the status of the Breckinridge Democrats-who upported Lincoln in putting down the bellion became Republicans, and as 1864, this disunion Democratic of his convictions. party met in national convention and passed a resolution that, "after four years of conflict, this war is a failure." To the student of history the record of the Democratic party is black and forbidding in any light, and it is not to be wondered at that it is trying now to distort facts to cover its obloquy during the darkest page of our history. It will not be at all surprising if the

claim is not made soon by these his

Ex-President Cleveland is speaking about the country in behalf of the Democratic faith; he proposing to be its candidate for president. The change adopted by his party leaders in the manufacturing policy of the nation, places the unscrupulous politician in an unfortunate position while representing the manufacturers' position in his public speeches. There can be no doubt that in temporary affairs cirmstances often alter cases, but it is markable that a man who sits as a figure-head for a national party should compelled to change front so distinctly as Mr. Cleveland seems to have been forced to under the following circumstances: While acting as president at Washington, Dec. 3, 1888, in referring o American manufacturers, he repreented them as "robbers," saying, "We liscover that the fortunes realized by our manufacturers are no longer obtained solely by reward of sturdy industry, and enlightened foresight. but that they result from the discriminating favor of the government, and are largely built upon undue exactions from the masses of the people." He wanted no help to get office when he made this attack upon manufacturers

It is in order now for the Demo- a a class. The same Grover Clevecratic press to advocate the peculiar | and in one of his speeches since he fitness of their candidates for official has taken the stump, expecting to be honors, and the peculiar unfitness of elected president again, at Providence, those on the Republican ticket: This R. I., April 2, 1892, said: "The manis the way they do business; but it is ufacturer who sees in free raw manot the most successful method, by terials a reduced cost of his products, any means, with an intelligent people. resulting in an increased consumption The nominations made by the Repub- and an extension of his markets, and a lican state convention were of men constant activity and return of his inadapted to the positions for which vested capital, can hardly trust the they were named, and not representa- party who first resisted any reform in tives of any particular faction. It has the tariff, then juggled with it and never been the custom of this paper to last flatly refused him the, relief he needs." Mr. Cleveland is a very good linguist, as applied to a political address, but when he goes before the whole country and attempts to endorse practical principles directly opposed to the economy he has heretofore preached as a leading politician and the leader of a national party, and expects to cover his plain beaten tracks.

he is very much mistaken. The Democrat, T. L. Johnson, of Cleveland, Ohio, in his free trade speech in the house of representatives last week, said: "I am glad to open to the Ohio sheep the full competition of the open to the Ohio sheep the full competition of the open to the Ohio sheep the full competition of the open to the Ohio sheep the full competition of the open to the Ohio sheep the full competition of the open to the Ohio sheep the full competition of the open to the Ohio sheep the full competition of the open to washington, is about to plant a great many acres to watermelons on his large farm in Gilliam county. Speaking of the matter he said: "Those people back east don't believe we can raise good watermelons. Now, I will tell you what I propose to do. I will contribute to the Washington. the Australian and the Argentine and all other pauper sheep, and to see him ons to the world's fair. When we get them urned into mutton if he cannot survive. And what I am ready to do with regard to wool, I am ready to do with any other raw material." Let The Albany Democrat, of Monday this, and vote the Democratic ticket.

The postage stamp craze, which has had such a firm hold on Americans, young and old, for a number of years, may now result

severely criticised. He was a buffoon. 352 votes. There were east against him a tyrant, a violator of constitutional 2,220,920 Democratic votes for Douglas and rights, and entirely unfit to be president of a republic. Now that he is in his grave, and the policy he pursued has been proved by the logic of of the Grand Central theater, and before events to have been the only correct it could be gotten under control nearly that Mr. Stillman's statement at the court and patriotic one that could have been followed during the late rebellion he is praised in the most complimentary terms. One not acquainted with the history of the party would be induced to believe that Lincoln followed the ment, as absurd as it may have seemed to principles of Democracy, when the fact is well known that he was diametrically opposed to the party from the time he declared this country could not exist half-free and half-slave to the day of his death. No one can bestow too much praise on him whom old-line Republicans consider equal to Washington; but they dislike that hypocrisy of the Democratic party which vilified him in his life and pretend to worship him in his grave; and all for the sake of blotting out its past record. Springer, the Democratic free trade leader in congress, when asked how he

administration of national affairs

proposed to supply the loss of revenue which would follow free wool, binding twine and cotton ties, said that the increase upon woolen goods would be so immense as to insure as much revenue as before. Let Eastern Oregon wool growers realize that Democrats purpose to bring free foreign wool in ompetition with theirs and then bring nough woolen goods, manufactured out of foreign wool with foreign labor, and they certainly have a gloomy pros-

nearly all of them have affiliated with Geary Chinese bill is being severely the party ever since. But, it must be criticised by some of our Democratic nderstood, that very many of these exchanges, and this is being done for Deuglas Democrats still held to the the purpose of influencing the election party organization, and during the next June. It is a well-known fact. most trying epoch of the nation's ex- and the record of Mr. Dolph while in istence, did everything-in conjunction | the senate will prove it, that in every with Breckinridge Democrats-to im- instance he has supported reasonable pair the efforts of Mr. Lincoln to re- Chinese exclusion; but he is a man of store the union of the states. As late intelligence, and possesses the courage

The savings banks of Cleaveland, Ohio, have to-day \$40,000,000 on deposit, mostly owned by working people. This is the evidence of one of the cities of Ohio in favor of their honored protectionist, Mr. McKinley, whom they asked to be their governor. How will that showing compare with the condition of British labor, in the cities of Great Britain?

tory-blotters that Lincoln was a Dem-Undefended woolen manufacturing uable political library. raising of a subsidy that will show the ocrat, and that the rebellion was supported by Breckinridge Republicans CLEVELAND'S DUAL POLICIES. of the woolens used by us and forced per cent of them.

The Pittsburg Iron Age advertises in its issue of April 14th wire nails number, nine were seriously enough burned to be kept in the institution. A for sale in large or small quantities for 01.65 cents per pound. The duty upon the identical nail is 2 cents per

The Newport Times says: About one hundred and eighty feet of tramway has already been constructed since pile driving com-menced and the work is going on steadily and rapidly as possible. Considerable time and rapidly as possible. Considerable time has been lost by the boys working at the handling of the rock and they are beginning to complain. The gang on the pile driver struck for higher wages Tuesday. It seems they want \$3 a day and were receiving but \$2.25. The piles cannot be driven at all, as the rock is so hard, but they are put in pothus holds them securely in their position. The work is therefore just as substantial m their present position and when that int is reached it is expected the rock will found of a softer nature and that the piles can be driven six or eight feet. It is proceed much more rapidly if this proves to be correct.

Postmaster I. C. Mason, of that place, was placed under arrest for forgery by Deputy United States Marshal Sinnott, of Deputy United States Marshal Sinnott, of Portland, and was taken away on the Portland to answer to the charge before United States Commissioner Deady. Mrs. tnesses. Mr. Mason is the Republican didate for precinct justice, and pres alleged that he forged the name of Erthe proceeds, amounting to several hun-dred dollars, and he is strongly suspected of other crookedness in conducting the postoffice here. It is claimed the investisive and systematic peculations

East Oregonian: An elderly gentlemen has been in the city for some time past for the purpose of locating people on forfeited rail-road land that it is advisable to "jump." It is said that he is doing a fair busin upon. Naturally parties who have been holding the land are not disposed to look upon the agent's efforts with admiring eyes, and reports are that a rope is hanging in a fence about two miles north of this city, bearing the significant sign that it is in-tended for the aforesaid gentleman's neck.

Dr. N. G. Blalock, president and executive commissioner of the World's fair commission for Washington, is about to plant a there we will give them away to the eastern visitors who are skeptical about our re-

of satisfaction to the possessor of a stamp album to know that his collection might be the means of rescuing several Chinese children from the darkness of heathenism.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Desiructive Fire in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, April 27,-The most ensational fire that has visited this city in years broke out to-night on the stag \$1,000,000 worth of property was destroyed, including the massive eight story annex building occupied by the Times. There was a panic in the theater and muzzle of revolvers. nearly fifty persons, mostly occupants of the galieries, were hurt, none seriously lowever. Just before 8 o'clock, while the stage hands were lowering scenery com the flies, a nortion of a setting be and in a short space of time the entir rear portion of the theater was a mass of fire. A number of female choristers and were thrown into a panic, and rushed about, scarcely knowing which way to turn to avoid the quickly spreading lames. All, it is believed, were gotten afely cut, although there is a report that several ballet girls are missing. A scene of even more intense excitement was encted before the footlights. The hous was only partly filled. When the audence realized that they were face to fac with fire, everybody started for the exits. and the weaker ones were borne down

DRIVEN TO FRENZY. One individual, maddened and brutalted by the excitement, drew a pocket knife and cut his way through the mass of people. Half a dozen or more persons were found at the hospital who had been wounds, however, were of a serious character. Men and boys fell on the stairways leading from the galleries, and were bruised and scratched under the heels of ose following them. Fifty-two persons were cared for at two hospitals near the theater. The wildest excitement prevailed on the streets. Ballet girls in gauze almost all of them in a hysterical condition. The fire spread with marvelous rapidity, and by the time the fire appartus arrived the building was a mass of mes. The alarm was promptly reponded to, and all the occupants of the limes annex building ran out in safety. The first, second, third and fourth floors were occupied by Dekoskene & Hether-

gton, art metal workers. The wind was blowing in a direction to carry the flames to the newspaper outlding, and in a few minutes the strucure was on fire. By 9 o'clock the entire interior was gutted. Then the west wall and a portion of the east wall fell, the former crushing in a large portion of the one story power house of the Philadelphia Power company. The east wall crushed the four story building occupied by Hamilton & Diesinger, manufacturing ewelers, and portions of several buildings pelow on Eighth street. The front wall filled Sansome street with bricks and stone and damaged the building oppo site. In the cellar were the new pres of the Times, which were ruined beyond repair. The Paulson House roof was urned and the building soaked with water. The Continental Hotel escaped with a slight scorching. Colonel A. C. McClure, editor of the Times, lost a val-

MANY SERIOUSLY INJURED Americans to manufacture 86 per cent | first supposed. Forty-one persons were | gale. admitted to the Pennsylvania hospital, and about twenty are in a serious condi us to purchase from Europe only 14 tion. The injuries are mainly about the face, and many, it is feared, have been blinded for life by the fierce fire through

number of people are missing, and it is not known whether they perished or have remained among the crowd around the ruins. It is not known, positively, up to a late hour, whether or not any of the company which was performing at the Central theater were killed or injured; but it is reported that William B. Brooks Vincencita Chitten, Sarah Goldman, Thos Lordla and bis wife Flors, all of whom

A Horrible Accident. TACOMA, Washington, April 27 .- Edna Mitchell, 8 years old, was knocked down by a cable car to-night and pushed forty feet by the guard rail. The cheek was torn off and there are other injuries to her face. Edna was walking and playing with some other girls, and started to run in front of the car just as it started down the grade. Her body passed under the over the rough granite blocks and grind-ing away the flesh of the cheek and the end of the cheek bone, and tearing at eye from its socket. The skull at the emple was torn away, and the bone at the bridge of the nose is missing. Re covery is almost hopeless. A bloody trail marked the distance she was dragged. borrified witnesses bim slow. Edna's father, D. A. Mitchell feeble with paralysis, and it is though to him. He asks for her to say "Good night," but is not told the cause of he absence. He is almost destitute, the result of a series of accidents, his son havand another daughter has been very sick

and south bound train last night was approaching the station of Tangent, seven piles south of here, a man was seen standing close beside the track. He did not get out of the way, and was struck and killed by the engine. The engineer thought the man got in the way of the engine purposely, with suicidal intent, but later indications show that he probably intended to board the train. He was struck by the guard rail of the enhis skull and killing him instantly. His body was brought to the city this morning. Lettsrs upon his person showed his name to be W. D. Bauff, and that he has a family in Victoria, Tenn. A telegram notifying them of the accident has been sent. The unfortunate man was a member of the order of Knights of Pythias, by from the family. He was clean shaved, moderately well dressed, and did not seem to be a tramp, although he had no

Run Over by a Train

ALBANY, Or., April 27,-As the over-

United States Consul Fired Upon. New York, April 27 -Mail advices rom La Guayra, Venezuela, April 20th, sources. So you can all get ready for a watermelon day at Washington world's fair building."

Say: "Philip C. Hanna, United States consul to La Guayra, was fired upon by a policeman in the streets of La Guavra at bullet whizzed unpleasantly close to the Yet something has been gained by the election of Foster. He was opposed to the state lottery; he was not acceptable to the ancient aristocracy of New Orleans; he comes nearer to the state lotters; he was not acceptable to the ancient aristocracy of New Orleans; he comes nearer to the state lotters; he was not acceptable to the ancient aristocracy of New Orleans; he comes nearer to the state lotters; he was not acceptable to the state lotters; he was not acceptable to the ancient aristocracy of New Orleans; he comes nearer to the state lotters; he was not acceptable to the ancient aristocracy of New Orleans; he comes nearer to the state lotters; he was not acceptable to the ancient aristocracy of the state lotters; he was not acceptable to the ancient aristocracy of the state lotters; he was not acceptable to the ancient aristocracy of the state lotters; he was not acceptable to the ancient aristocracy of the state lotters; he was not acceptable to the ancient aristocracy of the state lotters; he was not acceptable to the state lotters. A manufact of the state lotters, but not the state lotters, but not the state lotters, but assured the officials that he looked upon the affair as a mistake and bore the unfortunate policeman no ill-will."

Captured Cattlemen

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 26-The leaders of the regulators were in consultation with their lawyers to-day. After the a rifle out, presumably to kill a pheasant interview was over the captives were not | near the house. He had gone but a short

preferred against them, but they are now not come in two weeks, as they had bonsted. They talk about an all summer's siege with the civil authorities. Reports from Buffalo would seem to in dicate that Sheriff Angus and Jack Flagg and their sympathizers are running things with a high hand. The foreman

of the Echo has been warned not to run

Malloy, was brutally assaulted by Flagg

his press, and the acting editor, St. Clair

yesterday. The same report says the

rustlers having notes due at the pank have enforced the renewal of them at the Shocking Brutality WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 26,-A sensational case came up before Justice Taylor this morning, when John Willame entangled in the border lights. In lams, of Wallula, was examined for asan instant tongues of fire shot up to the sault on his wife. He was fined \$100 The evidence disclosed shocking brutal ity. Williams left his wife very sick and, on returning, found her in bed, and beat her fearfully, at last choking her into insensibility. He then had a friend named Sample swear a complaint charging Mrs. Williams with insanity. The woman appeared in court badly bruised, with her eyes blackened, and told a straight-lorward story of her husband's A MOB FOILED.

A man from Dayton states that Sunday night torty masked men made an attack on a Chinese house and ordered the Celtwenty four hours. The sheriff was in formed and put guards over each house preventing the mob from turther action The mob's work is not sustained by the

Train Robbery Frustrated. Union, Or., April 27 .- This evening, as the west-bound passenger train on the Union Pacific was passing into tunnel No. 5, about eleven miles south of this city, five masked men, armed with rifles, ntention of holding up the train and going through it. The train usually runs very slowly at this point, which was the reason this particular place was selected for the attack. Engineer Stephens was at the throttle, and when he saw the rob bers he had presence of mind to realize the situation, and the courage to risk his ife to keep his train from an attack. He train sprang forward with a leap and left the train robbers in the lurch. The pas sengers are rejoicing at their escape and an investigation of the affair. This is the first attempt to hold up a train in East- State. District and County

Drowned in the Coquille. MARSHFIELD, Or., April 26 .- Scarcely two weeks have clapsed since the three members of the life-saving crew were drowned at the mouth of the Coquille river, and there is now to report the drowning of L. B. Adams and J. W. Per kins in the Coquille River the evening of April 23 near Parkersburg, 9 miles from the mouth of the river. They were resaid they were drinking when last seen alive. At the place where they were drowned the river is not very wide, and they were both good swimmers the body of Perkins was picked up near the supposed place of the accident the morning following, but nothing has been seen somewhat subsided, the casualties were | ger, the telegraph line to Coquille having but continued protection allowed found to be more serious than was at gone down in Saturday night's terrible

Boat Railway Bill. WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Senator Mitchell to-day in presenting his boat railand harbor bill stated this bill had three times been tavorably reported by th committee on transportation routes to the interest which it would serve be though it was about time for the senate to inco porate it in the river and harbor bill, and f provision were not made for the entire mount asked for, \$2,800,000, he hoped part of the appropriation would be made and provision made for putting the work under the contract system, so that i could be assured to the people of the Upper Columbia.

Horse Thieves Captured. Los Angeles, April 27 .-- Ed. Brown alias "Vaquero Bill," and Charles Ball er are in iail, the former at Tucso and the latter at San Bernardino, charged with horse stealing. The detectives are the robbery of the Southern Pacific Ex-press near Ceres, Calif., September 4th last, at which time Detective Harris was shot and dangerously wounded, and a

Two Horse and Cattle Thieves Shot BLACKFOOT, Idaho, April 26 .- The in formation is just received that a party of cattlemen from Wyoming, bunting cattle thieves in Johnson Hole, the alleged rendezvous for all horse and cattle thieves for hundreds of miles, came upon the habitation of two parties known as Bur nett and Spencer, and in their efforts to arrest them both Burnett and Spencer were killed, and it is found that they were in possession of over fifty stolen

The Chinese Bill. WASHINGTON, April 26-Senator Dolph, who is chairman of the senate confereer on the Chinese bill, said to-day the house had taken no action on the passage of the senate bill, and that he had nothing to say until action was taken. If no agreethen would introduce a joint resolution providing that the present Chinese laws be extended two years, so as to cover all doubt that may exist as to their expira-

Dead to the World HARRISTON, Miss., April 28.-Coleman Blackburn (colored) stands to-day without a rival for strength of neck. The 20th instant he was hanged for murder, and to-day was able to walk around his room and converse with his friends. After having hanged for thirty-six minutes, and being pronounced dead by three local physicians, the supposed corpse was turned over to the relatives and taken to Franklin, thirty miles distant. While en route to the family burying ground a noise was heard in the coffin it was opened the supposed dead man was found to be breathing. Physicians were summoned, and the patient is now nounced out of danger.

Threats of Lynching. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., April 28 .- Last night Frank Wade attended the "Wonderland" museum show. He wished to leave before the performance was over, and Manager Girard insisted on him keeping his seat. Wade stepped over his seat to make his exit, whereupon Girard struck him on the head with a club and and it is feared he will die. A howling

REPUBLICAN

TICKET.

For Supreme Judge. F. A. MOORE. For Attorney-General, LIONEL R. WEBSTER. For Member of Congress, Second Dist.,

W. R. ELLIS." For Circuit Judge, Seventh Dist., GEORGE WATKINS. For Prosecuting Attorney, Seventh Dist. W. H. WILSON.

For Member State Board of Equalization JOHN L. LUCKEY. For Joint Senator, 17th Dist., consisting Sherman and Wasco Counties H. S. McDANEL. For Joint Senator, 18th Dist., consisting

Gilliam, Sherman and Wasco Counties,

W. W. STEIWER. For Joint Representatives, 18th Rep. Dist. consisting of Snerman and Wasco Counties.

E. N. CHANDLER, T. R. COON. For County Judge, C. N. THORNBURY. For County Clerk. J. M. HUNTINGTON

> C. P. BALCH. For County Commissioner, H. A. LEAVENS. For County Treasurer, WILLIAM MICHELL. For County Assessor,

For Sheriff.

For County School Superintendent, TROY SHELLEY. For County Surveyor. E. F. SHARP.

JOEL W. KOONTZ.

DEMOCRATIC

For County Coroner,

TICKET.

For Supreme Judge, ALFRED S. BENNETT. For Attorney General, GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN. For Member of Congress, Second Dist., JAMES H. SLATER. For Circuit Judge, Seventh Dist., W. L. BRADSHAW.

For Prosecuting Attorney, Seventh Dist., J. F. MOORE. For Member State Board of Equalization Seventh Dist., WILLIAM HUGHES.

Sherman and Wasco Counties, J. A. SMITH. For Joint Senator, 18th Dist., consisting of Gilliam, Sherman and Wasco Counties, G. W. RINEHART

For Joint Representatives, 18th Rep. Dist. consisting of Sherman and Wasco Counties. H. EMORY MOURE. S. F. BLYTHE.

For County Judge, For County Clerk, JAMES B. CROSSEN. For Sheriff, THOMAS A. WARD. For County Treasurer, WILLIAM K. CORSON. For County Assessor, GEORGE T. PRATHER.

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