It is constantly claimed by freetraders that a mixture of foreign wool is needed for the manufacture of certain fabrics, and that this particular quality connot be grown in this country. This has been heralded north and south by the Democratic press, and the argument has been used that the tariff to improve our qualities of wool was simply a tax on the wearer of clothing, without any possible beneficial result. In the Consul Report No. 128 for May, 1891, p. 112, Judge William Lawrence, of Ohio, says: "American wool growers can, and under proper conditions, will, supply all needed wools. No properly informed man denies their ability to supply all needed merino and long wool-wools of the first and second class. No foreign wool is "needed to mix" with ours in the manufacture of woolen goods. The claim has been made that Australian wools are needed for this purpose, but it is denied by the able secretary of the department of agriculture, and one of the most intelligent, honest and able of the great wool manufacturers, Charles Fletcher, of the Providence Worsted mills, in a letter, Feb. 18, 1890, said: 'The talk of mixing Australian wool to make goods required for this market is all nonsense, as Australian wools are only used largely here when they are cheaper than domestic wools.' The American consul at Sidney, New South Wales, G. W. Griffin, in his report to the department of state, March 23, 1891, says: 'The samples of American wools, and especially those grown in the state of Ohio, sent to the Melbourne International exposition, were admitted by experts to be far superior to anything of the kind ever grown in these colo-

The Arlington Record demurs to the who represents their interests, and not position we took opposing the pro- for one who is in favor of placing wool vision in the River and Harbor bill on the free list and protecting new ations to come, may find themselves bonded for an appropriation of \$435,000 for a England manufacturers. Mr. Slater to the government, and dancing attendance portage railroad above this city, to be may have the courage of his convic- to the whim of party caprice, It may nat- larger cash balance due us from forgiven by congress in lieu of any sum tions; but his convictions are opposed for the prosecution of the work at the to the opinions of sheep-raisers and Cascade Locks. We did oppose this producers generally in the Inland Emprovision in the bill, and for valid pire. On the contrary, Mr. Ellis is in honestly or economically prosecuted? reasons. In the first place, it is very favor of that industrial policy which is In the first place, it is believed that important that the locks at the Cas- calculated to protect the interests of if public works were let to contractors. state. And further, no portage rail protection that state is Oregon, and if terests of him or them to whom the more American goods than formerly at Aiguebelle, on the Arc, last October. way bill could ever pass the senate; any portion of this commonwealth contract was given would impel rapid with cash that Europe has paid to us In the course of the trial, Mathias was to all who rebelled against the governbecause that body has already adopted needs protection more than another work and the most advantageous disthe permanent plan of a ship-railway to overcome the obstructions to navigation between The Dalles and Celilo. We are heartily in favor of the state of Oregon building the portage railway this state for some weeks, and the honest or questionable practices reabove this point as it did at the Cascades; but we do not believe in the same as in former years. For a quar- we believe by the contract system the nicely at present. It does not need government at Washington substituting portage railways at either of these places for the canal and locks at can party, and Democracy must act caused by change of plans by different one or the ship-railway at the

porary claims that the supreme court should have an Eastern Oregon representative, and for that reason advocates the election of the Democratic candidate for supreme judge. The producers and wool-growers east of the Cascade mountains do not expect any redress from extortionate freight rates from the judiciary; but the legislature is very necessary. It will make little difference to the people of Oregon in what portion of the state the members of the highest judicial court reside, so that they are honest, capable men. They can make no laws-simply interpret them. The greatest wants of Eastern Oregon are that the locks at the Cascades be completed at the earliest possible date, and that our therefor. These matters rest completely with the legislature and the executive of the state, and every voter should be careful that legislative candidates to be voted for next June should be so pledged. The judicial separated from politics and from all care not where the members of the supreme court reside, It is a good plan to enquire into the

origin of the Democratic doctrine of free-trade, or tariff for revenue only. Robert E. Dosn, of Ohio, in his speech in the national house a few days since. said: "I boldly assert that it came from the south, in the interest of slave labor, the cheapest labor in the world," and Mr. Doan read what Hamilton of South Carolina, in his book entitled "Cotton is King," said on the subject of a "Tariff for Revenue Only:" "We must prevent the increase of manufactures, force the surplus labor into agriculture, promote the cultivation of our unimproved western lands, until provisions are so multiplied and reduced in price that the slave can be fed so cheaply as to enable us to grow sugar at 3 cents a pound. Then, without protective duties, we can rival of the Democratic party prior to the Cuba in production of the staple, and drive her from our market." This was the text, issued by the South from the history of Democracy, and Carolina statesman, in his great work | consider President Buchanan's admin-"Cotton is King,"-Democratic text istration as the inception of the organ-

A Democratic exchange says "it a wise political policy for the Democratic national party to keep the silver tion in the rear until after the dares not voice its sentiments on a question upon which, as Democratic in Oregon.

coast is there such a field for capit—tion of the McKinley bill.

In the first place it proves that the new tariff has not "built a Chinese gel makers."

speakers said in Ohio last fall, the eople demand immediate action. Further on, this same Democratic organ says: "The Democratic party is in favor of bi-mettalism." If it is it has a sufficient majority in the lower house to let the people know the fact. But it is fearful of next November, and instead of legislating for the people this session it is legislating for the success of the Democratic presidential candidate. A party of expedients at all times, it has never advocated a national policy for the past quarter of a century, and for this reason it is not to be trusted with the administration of national affairs.

All indications point to the nomination of Mr. Cleveland as the Democratic presidential candidate in November. He suits the party on the free-trade subject; but the free-silver men have already begun to clamor against his cardidacy. On the subject of the currency the Democratic part is in a quandary. Some western states might be induced to change their political complexion if the Bland bill had been passed by the Democratic congress; but Wall street was all powertul and no advantage was taken of this favorable opportunity to secure votes. However much some western Democratic papers may advocate bimetallism, the fact is apporent to all that the party will not take decided grounds for or against this policy. It is expedient that during this presidential year the party should legislate as little as possible upon national questions, because some blunder may nappen that might be disastrous. But Cleveland is a mono-metallist, and, if nominated, he will be gulped down by the advocates of free-coinage in the

The Democrats of Oregon should understand that the citizens of the second district will vote for the man

tion has been outlined by the republitrine of protection has saved the esteemed Democratic cotemicy. A better financial system has penditure of over \$1,500,000. never been adopted by any nation than the one now in operation in the

The late Republican state conventions manifested a degree of harmony that is premonitory of success in Noyember. President Harrison's administration has been statesmanlike in next legislature pass a portage railway every particular, and has added great bill and grant a liberal appropriation strength to the party. If he should be nominated his election would be almost certain, and the same may be said of a dozen other possible candidates. The Republican party will enter the campaign with a clean record regarding administration of national department of government should be affairs, and having pursued a vigorous international policy will stand high in sectional prejudice, and be honest and the estimation of the American people. competent. With these requisites we It is in favor of honest money, protection to American labor, and of defending American citizens and American rights in all foreign countries.

The bill opening the Colville Indian reservation to settlement will give to the public a rich belt of land; but we apprehend no Oklahoma boom in consequence. If placer mines had been developed exciting times might have been expected; but our people are too cool and conservative to go wild over a few acres of land. Of course, before this land is thrown upon the market there will yet be considerable legislation and a great deal of "circumlocution" business; but it will come in good time, and will furnish

Our cetemporary of the Sun desired us to forget the Dred-Scott decision the Fugitive Slave law and other acts "late unpleasantness." In our humble capacity we will try to expunge these ization; but we are fearful this ghost of Banquo will not down at our bid-

The industrial development of Eastern Oregon has not fairly begun, and presidential election." It does not the people will not know the wealth say why it considers this "wise," and of the natural resources until the imthe reader is allowed to draw his own mense water power of our streams are of statistics concerning the commerce the Democratic majority in the lower board. In no portion of the Pacific ture of the vindication of the opera-

THE CONTRACT SYSTEM.

For a long time the producers of the Inland Empire have anxiously looked toward the completion of the locks at the Cascades as the beginning of an ers of cheap water communication with the seaboard, and since the incorporation into the River and Harbor bill of the provision for this improvement to be finished by the contract system, their hopes seemed nearer realization; but they are sorry to see the Oregonian, in a covert manner attack the contract method of carrying on public work. During the last few years the great daily has been favorable to an open river, and has done carnest work to that end. All must acknowledge its influence, not only in the northwest, but also with our representatives at Washington City, and for this reason its attitude is to be deplored. We quote anaeditorial in its issue of Tues-

In the River and Harbor bill to be considered by congress during the present week, the aggregate amount proposed to be appropriated and made available at once after its assage is \$21,290,975. In addition to this gate the government to the extent of \$26,-702,321, or, in other words, this bill, as it goes to the house, provides for the ultimate expenditure of \$47,993,296, although it appropriates less than half this amount. It ntains ten items to which the contract the liability to be assessed by the governnent on account of them is \$33,262,321. Of this amount \$6,560,000 are at present appropriated. The balance will be forthcoming whenever it suits the political convenience of the party in power to appropriate it. Contracts may be made to the amount of over \$33,000,000, but congress makes no provision that any stated amount will become available after the first year. A conscientious contractor, after providing his plant and making his arrangements for carying out his part of the obligation on an extended scale, may find himself suddenly onfronted with this fact, that his work car get no further appropriations, or, at most, ery meager ones, unless he can "stand in" tives, through whose influence alone these may be obtained. He and his hondered their heirs and executors for several gen

The campaign has been opened in we do not charge them with any disissues dividing the parties are the garding the locks at the Cascades, yet ter of a century the policy of the na- work would have been completed before this time. The wearisome delay, the part of obstructionists. The doc- boards of engineers, has caused our people to be almost unanimous in nation from bankruptcy and built up favor of a change to a different method. American industris; but there is not a and no other argument need be Democratic organ in Oregon that is used than the unfinished canal itself. not advocating a change of this pol- after sixteen years' work and the ex-

to the contract, and the "conscientious United States, and yet, every paper in contractor" could not be injured by the state of Democratic proclivities is any laches on its part without available advocating free-coinage of silver and a means of redress. Of course, he would change to bi-metallism. In no other be under bonds for the faithful perlight can any reasonable man con- formance of his part, and the United sider the Democratic party than as States would also be obligated to the obstructionists to a sound and safe fulfillment of its portion of the contract. For this reason we can see no reason why the "conscientious contractor" would be forced to dance attendance to the whim of party caprice. Public works, under contract, would not be subservient to either political organization; but all parties would be interested in furnishing the contractor every means for their early completion. If his plant were damaged by delay in appropriations, an action would lie, and it might

The government would be a party

cost the government very dearly. The Sault Ste Marie canal, in Mich gan, through which passed last year more commerce than via the Suez canal, and perhaps double as much this year, was built under the contract system, and the work was done quickly and at comparatively small outlay. If the war department had charge of this great improvement perhaps it might have been another generation before the work would have been completed. Great bodies move slowly, and gov-

ernment works have rarely progressed beyond a snail's pace. There is too much "red tape" about governmental management of improvements in rivers, and the time wasted in hearing from Washington City and adopting reports of boards of engineers cause vexatious delays and unnecessary expenditure of public money. These let by contract, and the government and the individual would be equally bound to faithful and expeditious work. Political filibustering with the River and Harbor bill would then driven from the country, if they could be expensive to the government and insure the defeat of either party. By practical experience the producers of the Inland Empire have seen demon- United States. strated the inability of the war department to complete improvements expeditiously, and are firmly persuaded the only manner to open the Columbia river quickly is by personal interest of

TWO BILLIONS WORTH OF TRADE. to

and economical disbursements.

The report of the chief of the bureau

wall between us and all other nations," says the Chicago Inter Ocean. The foreign commerce of the United States was of the value of nearly two billions of dollars during the twelve months under review. The foreign commerce for the month of March, 1892, was in excess of that of any corresponding month in the history of the nation. For the twelve months it was greater | clude the vigilance of the authorities of by \$134,276,220 than for the corresponding twelve of the year 1890-91; greater by \$282,545,988 than in the

year preceding that, and greater by \$312,125,600 than in the year 1888. Where now are the Democratic prophecies of 1890 concerning a di-

Nor is it due solely to the unusual European demand for American grain that this large increase is due. Grains exported, but there is a wonderful ncrease in our imports. For the twelve months eading March 31, 1892, our imports were worth \$837,058,585, which is near to one billion of dollars. Our exports for the same period were little more than one billion, being it authorizes the secretary of war to obli- exactly \$1,006,284,506. The imports were in excess of the corresponding twelve months of 1890-1, during which there was an unprecedented rush of foreign goods brought in to avoid the suppositious "higher dusystem is to be applied. The amount of ties" of the McKinley bill. They for Plymonth, delighted a large tory month of 1889-00.

Nor can it be said that the purchasers of these imported goods paid nore "tax" upon them in years that antedated the McKinley bill, The opposite of this is true. The value of the goods that came in free of duty was \$461,473,523; the value of those that paid duty was \$375,585,062. So that more than 55 per cent of all the goods imported were duty free. During the last year of the old tariff the politically with the senators and representa- value of the free goods imported was but 37 per cent of the whole, The deduction is plain. As a nation

we have been sending more goods abroad than formerly and have had a urally be asked, what advantage has this system of carrying on public works over the have been buying more goods from present one, or what prospect is there that abroad, though the increase of our purchases has been far less than that of our sales, but most of the goods bought from abroad have been of a cades be finished at the earliest possi- all classes of wage-earners, and for greater diligence would be used to kind that we can not produce for ourble date. Again, portage railways that reason will receive hearty support complete them than by the present selves. Of those that we can produce for can be considered in no other light from all concerned in the development system, and greater economy exercised ourselves we have imported less than than temporary expedients, and such of our natural resources. If any state in the expenditure of money. This is formerly. To sum up. We have sold sentenced to death for killing Pere Ilde- chiefs who took a prominent part in the work should be undertaken by the in the union would be benefitted by apparent to anyone, for the selfish in- more than formerly, we have bought fonse Bursar in the Trappist monastery more tea, coffee and sugar than former the war department have no personal ly, and our purchases from foreign interests in public works, and while | countries have been less by \$269,225,-921 than our sales to them.

The figures speak for themselves. The McKinley bill is working very "reforming" as yet.

The conference report on the Chinese exclusion bill passed the senate Monday by a vote of 30 to 15. Senator Dolph voted for this bill, and such good Democrats as Palmer of Illinois and Colquitt of Georgia voted against it. It is now in order for the Evening Telegram to call these men Republican Chinese lovers, and severely criticise them for not following the principles of Democracy on the ques-But then it makes a great deal of difference whose ox is gored, and especially so during a presidential year. Senator Palmer said the bill was unnecessarily harsh, and perhaps

For the sake of being informed on the subject, it would confer a favor on the editor of this paper if some of our Democratic cotemporaries would answer the question whether Hon. Jas. H. Slater donated the amount of his salary to the U. S. treasury at the time of the notorious back-salary grab. It is to be presumed that he did, because he has affiliated with Democracy so long that no such questionable act should be traced to his door, and of course would not be tolerated by the party of which Wm. M. Tweed was once a prominent member.

A leading light of the Republican party in New York considers the nomination of President Harrison to succeed himself as almost certain. It the national convention place Mr Harrison in nomination he will receive the full support of the party, as will Mr. Blaine, Mr. McKinley, Mr. Lincoln and several others. The Republican party is one of principles and not of expedients, and there never was time when the supporters of the doctrine of protection bould stand

dustry in the manufacture of tin-plate, since the passage of the McKinley tariff bill, and this has caused the would not happen if public works were Democracy to be violent in its denunciation of protection. It would suit our friends, the enemy, if all clothing worn by Americans was manufactured in England, and our wage-earners carry out their principles of free-trade. England should feel very grateful for the earnest friends she has in the

ST. PETERSBURG, May 4 .- At Vilna today six Jews and Jewesses were convicted of murdering babies entrusted to their care, and sentenced to penal servitude from six to twenty years. In many inindividual contractors in effective work stances the murders were committed ing, of Michigan, thought the proposition of the little victims. The first clue to Buffalo premature and ill-advis in April, 1890, when the bodies of six the bill, while Lockwood favored a deepsmall children were found in a cesspool of a wretched hovel in Vilna. Further searches led to the discovery of the re-Tammany and Wall street have awed the Democratic majority in the lower board. In no portion of the Parific inference. The fact of the matter is utilized for factories, and every farmer of the nation for the twelve months mains of sixty-five infants. Forty-five

TELEGRAPHIC. The Plot Discovered. NEW YORK, May 4 -By an unexpected, and to a certain extent unfore seen, action the Russian diplomatic repsecret police in this country have nipped in the buds one of the best laid plans to some time. The plan was for a woman a strong sympathizer with socialism and vigorous political theories not favored by the Russian authorities, to go to St. Petersburg as an American an as the envoy of the International Red Cross organization, which is now labor-Dr. Ballard Discharged. ing to assist the starving peasants o

Samura. The woman in question is Mrs Theophila Kraemer, a trusting employe of the firm of Steinway & Sons. Mr Kraemer is a tall and beautiful woman, She is graceful in manner and has a personal magnetism which is powerful in influencing men from whom she desires to obtain concession. A Pole by birth, she speaks Russian as fluently as she does English. She got into the good graces of Red Cross people, who agreed to The woman swore that Dr. Ballard send her with a grain-laden ship to Russia, and once there, she would, no Radloff's house as Radloff's remains. In doubt, have done good service for her dimissing the case the justice said: "The ites, the pibilists. The Russian secret police warned the Red Cross so ciety, but Mrs. Kraemer had already secured a passport, and, while she did not leave as an ambassador of the Red Cross a vague, shadow and flimsy pretext, and society, it is said that she has gone to

For Political Capital. London, May 5-Sir Edward George Clark conservative member of the house were greater by more than \$70,000,- meeting at Bermondsey to aight, by at-000 than in the corresponding twelve tacking the attitune of the United States on the Behring sea question. He said that Lord Salisbury had shown himself eager and able to protect British subjects thousands of miles away, against the presumptions of the American statesmen. and for this all Englishmen at home and abroad owed him a debt of gratitude. After referring to the alleged supmeness of the liberal governments, under similar There is no sea in the world where British ships may not sail. Wherever the open sea ebbs and flows, the flag of Great Britain may wave over her sailors. For refusing to recognize the contention of the United States that any sea could be closed to British ships, Lord Salisbury merits the admiration of all loyal Eng-

The effect of this outburst was surprising. The audience rose shouting and cheering. Men waved their hats and women waved their handkerchtefs, while at the rear of the building the people began singing, "For He Is a Jolly Good Fellow." The demonstration lasted several minutes, drowning the speaker's voice when he tried to resume his address When Sir Edward stopped speaking the audience cheered and applauded and

PARIS, May 5-In the department of the Drom to-day, Mathias Redelt was on the continent, killing, robbing and blackmailing without rest. He speaks all continental languages and confesses to at least sixty crimes. To escape detecconsisteries and affected the greatest pietv. In every instance he would mysteriusly disappear, as would also the communion service or other silver plate. When his funds began to dwindle, he would again put on the garb of a monk. After numerous robberies and attempted nurders in French monasteries, brought up one year ago as a Trappist utmost piety, and gave to the order 200 when he entered. One night in the sixth month of his residence there he entered the room of Pere Ildefonse Barsar, killing him and taking from him 17,133 france in notes and securities belonging

Row in the House of Commons. LONDON, May 4.- The house of comons witnessed to-day the most disorderand exciting scene of the season. The ebate was on the land question, and Herbert Henry Asquith, advanced liberal, was speaking amid much confusion among the Irish and radical benches. Cunningham Graham, a socialist, repeatedly interrupted Mr. Asquith with ironical remarks and calls of "oh." "shame." give proofs," etc. Finally Mr. Graham prang to his feet and shouted: "This is Such words should not be Mr. Graham refused to be ested, and shouted above the disorder: is a swindle. It should not be allowed. nds tried to quiet him, but he reiter ated that Mr. Asquith's speech was false and should be stopped. The speaker still on his feet protesting and arraigning Mr. Asquith, his suspension was moved by the government, and was carried. Mr. swindling speech. This is a swindling all farmers and business men. Success bouse. I will expose it before 100,000 means thousands of dollars annually to

A Frightful Wreck. CHICAGO, May 5 .- Meager details are ceived by the Atchison, Topeka & Sana Fe road of a frightful wreck pear Medill. Mo. The Chicago Limited, from San Francisco, was thrown through a bridge near there at 8 o'clock this morning. As

far as known, all the cars of a magnificent train, loaded with trans-continental assengers bound eastward, were hurled is known that many were crushed t death or drowned, and many more injured. The best information so far obtainable is that seven were killed, and twenty-At the scene of the accident a fifty-

foot arch spans what is usually a dry ravine. It is supposed the heavy rains weakened and finally displaced it. This train is usually well filled with the best class of passengers, a score of whom are believed to be drowned. Among the killed are the engineer and fireman. The disaster was caused by a waterspout, the falling rains carrying away the bridge. The train plunged directly into the water from the broken rails. The

cars must have piled on top of one an-

ther. The train usually has seven cars. The River and Harbor Bill. WASHINGTON, May 5 .- The house, after outine business, went into committee of the whole on the river and harbor bill. Holman attacked the bill as being extravagant. He said it not only appropriated more than \$21,000,000, but authorized contracts which would make the government liable for \$26,000,000 more. Whit with the connivance of the mothers to secure a 21-foot channel from Duluth the murderers was discovered Breckenridge, of Kentucky, also attacked

> Plots of Anarchists. BRUSSELS, May 4.-To-day, at Mons, the man who divulged the anarchist plot Address; Lock Box 181.

was arrested. The prisoner, with four other men, arranged to blow up the resimonastery at Mount Angel burned down dences of several leading citizens. The arrested man had in his possession five to-day. At 2 o'clock to-day just as the powerful dynamite cartridges, and it is school bell rang for the afternoon classes elieved if he had not talked indiscreetly smoke was seen issuing from the roof of to a supposed fellow workman, who was the monastery. Every one ran to extindetective in disguise, that Mons would guish the fire, but it was soon seen that have suffered a serious and disastrous exits progress could not be checked. The plosion. Four other men will soon be arrested. The police to-day discovered place of the fire could not be reached by the location of the anarchists in the out the hose, though there was plenty of wa skirts of the city. A printer was arrested ter to be had. The flames spread be and a dynamite cartridge found on a tween the plastering and the shingles window sill of a house near Large. The All hands then turned towards saving the fuse was ignited, but quenched, and the contents of the building. In a short time explosion thwarted. The police of Liege the monastery, church, and seminary were blazing. The college located south-east of the burning buildings was at first thought out of reach of the fire, but a to-day searched over fifty houses in which

Banastery Buched

A hose team was formed of some of the

subsequently proved very effective. The entire roof of the college was now de-stroyed and a hard struggle ensued, for

the wind scattered burning cinders in

every direction. The roof and seeple o

the college caught fire in different places

hut the boys understood their work well

playing their hose wherever it was needed

They behaved like trained firemen. The

the brothers and the people of Moun

Angel, who came to their assistance. The

situation became a more dangerous one every minute and the fire boys worked

hard and even exposed their lives to dan-

ger. In fact it is due only to their gal-

lant work and to the splendid water sur

Storm and Flood

OTTAWA, ILL., May 3-At noon to-day

tory of the city. The entire Illinois Val-

oottom lands were obliged to vacate their

farms, and the water at 9'olock, in many

nstances, was within a few feet of the

houses. A rise of one foot more will ne

cessitate the vacating of many homes. A

Swede named Johnson was drowned last evening while helping to remove stock from an island in the Illinois. The river is over a mile wide here and at Utica.

South of here no serious damage is antic

ticipated to any of the cities as the water

as not risen over an inch since 8 o'cock.

Preparing for Trouble.

KINGFISHER, O. T., May 3.-Governor

Seay regards the situation caused by the

ugly attitude of the Chevenne Indians to-

wards tee settlers in the newly opened

lands, sufficiently perilous to demand his

Swept Everything Before It.

evening in a northwest direction, sweep-

ing everything before it. It wrecked the

home of Mr. Sharp, seriously injuring him and killing his wife. It also killed Miss Boyd at the crossing of the Grand river. At Williamsford it damaged much

property, but injured no one. A little further on it cut a swath 100 yards wide

through a thickly settled farming dis-

trict, wrecking buildings for a distance of ten or twelve miles, and mangling many horses. At the home of Alfred Daniel

HEPPNER, Or., May 3 .- Deputy Sheriff

. H: Single, of Marysville, Cal., accom-

panied by Conductor Connor of the

Southern Pacific, arrived last night.

horities here for shooting Brakeman

Conley on the Southern Pacific in April,

he was in his bunk on the car when the

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his wife was fatally hurt, while he his baby were badly injured.

PATTONSBURG, Mo., May 3 .- A torna

ply that the college was saved.

carpenter shops and adjoining flour mill

nior students by Father Maurus, which

toward the building.

Mount Angel, Or., May 3 .- The

SEATTLE, May 4 .- Dr. Frank Bellard, be Fremont physician who was arrested week ago upon the charge of complicity in the Radloff conspiracy, was given a hearing to-day before Justice Neagle upon charges of arson and grave robbery. The only witness against him was Mrs. pant, he was discharged from custody agreed to identify the cadaver burned in testimony given against the defendant is uncorroborated. As it comes from the mouth of a particeps criminis it requires corroboration. The charge is based on I regard it as very unfortunate, not only to Dr. Ballard, but to the peace and dignity of the state, that Dr. Ballard has been arrested.'

Rusiness Part at Ruckley Rurned the Fox and Illinois river began rising BUCKLEY, Wash., May 5 .- The busirapidly, nearly two feet of water coming ness part of East Main street was burned between 12:30 and 2 o'clock. From that hour till 6 o'clock, the rise was from four to the ground this evening, between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock. A bed of ashes to six inches per hour, and reached a higher stage than ever before in the his and smouldering fire stretches from the right-of-way to Cottage avenue. The ley from the junction of the Kankakee and the Illinois to La Salle, is inundated fire is attributed to sparks from the mill of the White River Shingle Company, Many thousand dollars worth of property is destroyed. In Ottawa, several ma located at the depot, which set fire to the roof of the Buckley Lumber Comfacturing establishments were obliged to shut down and the electric railway some pany's store. A light wind was blowing, which made the whole street on the two miles in length is under water from south and business part an easy victim, two to seven feet. The people on the though the fire had to jump Cedar street to reach the solid block stretching to

To Test the Michigan Law. LANSING, Mich., May 3 .- Colonel Duffield, of Detroit, counsel for fourteen Republican presidential electors, has asked the supreme court for a writ of mandamus to compel the secretary of state to between July and September, that at the next general election electors for presi-dent and vice-president of the United States for the state of Michigan will be chosen. This action is brought to test the constitutionality of the Minor election law enacted by the last legislature. The court issued an order returnable May 12 to show cause why the writs should not issue.

presence on the scene. He passed by here to-day en route there. A company of United States troops will follow him to-morrow. White Shield, the Cheyenne chief, is the leader of the rebellious reds. court issued an order returnable May 12

LONDON, May 3 .- The Standard's correspondent at Shanghai says: One of the Chung rebellion was recently captured and brought to Tien Tsin to be tried He was found guilty, and as a warning tility than Deeming. For the last fifteen most horrible and agonizing manner.

The sentence put on the unfortunate was that he be slowly sliced to death, and the awful punishment was inflicted in a piti-

> WARSAW, May 3 .- Out of 38,000 Polish migrants who went to Brazil, 1500 are ecorded as having returned. It is estinated 18,000 Poles died in Brazil from yellow fever. Many bad reports from Brazil diverted the stream of emigration to the United States, and this was increased

A Surrender in Advance LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4 .- The Course ournal publishes an editorial in which Henry Watterson says the nomination of Grover Cleveland to the presidency by the Democrats would mean the surrender of the election in advance to the Repub-

A Cronin Suspect Dead. JOLIET, Ill., May 5 .- Patrick O'Sullishooting occurred, though the California officer is satisfied he has a clear case an, the Cronin suspect, died in the prisn hospital. To the last he maintaine

The Spokane Spokesman in a dispatch from Garfield, under date of May 2d, says: "Considerable satisfaction is manifested the farmers over the result of the trial of the jute bag factory in the state penitentiary at Walla Walla last Monday. Every report received here has been favorable to the new enterprise, and that the mill stood the test is fully admitted on all sides The speech of the honorable gentleman | While it can only turn out 4000 bags per day, still there are strong hopes that it will drive at least one nail into the cottin of the grain bag combine and thus relieve, partially, at least, the farmers from the exitem of expense. The outcome of this venture on the part of the state means a great Graham then retired, waving his arms will be watched with no little interest by all farmers and business men. Success people in Hyde Park, and you shall hear them; failure only means a continued reign from them." of one of the most dreadful of combination -the bag trust.

> Eagle: News reached Long Creek Wednesday afternoon of the death of Frank Wallace, of Mt. Vernon, caused by injuries received by his team running away while on the return from Canyon City the evening before. It is learned that Mr. Wallace was intoxicated, and while leaving Canyon City, oge of his horses became so detached as permit the tongue of the vehicle to fall to the ground. The team being high spirited they at this point took fright and began running, in which Mr. Wallace received in juries that caused his death at 10:30. Mr Wallace has resided in the neighborhood of Mt. Vernon for years, where by his death he leaves a wife and family.

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