Hon. F. A. Moore heads the ticket selection and qualified in every regard for the office. He is a gentleman of unblemished reputation, and a lawyer of acknowledged ability in the U. S. and higher courts of the state.

For attorney general, Hon. Lionel R. Webster is the proper person. He is a thorough jurist, and not the least charge has been proved against his character. Possessed of a legal, discriminating mind, the position, in this instance, seeks the man.

Hon. W. R. Ellis, for member congress, second district, is truly the people's choice. Of a firm, uncompromising character, he will be the right man to do determined battle for an open river, and will be a worthy and capable coadjutor of Hon. Binger Hermann in the fight for the interests of the Inland Empire.

No one is better known in this district than Hon. Geo. Watkins, the candidate for circuit judge. As senator from Wasco he was the foremost champion for the portage road at the Cascades, and as a former judge of this district has given general satisfaction. A farmer's boy, he has raised himself to his present position by his own unaided effort, and is entitled to considerable credit.

The present incumbent of the district attorney's office, Hon. W. H. Wilson, is a candidate for re-election. He has proved himself competent in every particular, and a better selection could not be made. In many instances, by Mr. Wilson's indefatiguable efforts crime has been punished and the community protected from viciousness. He is a self-made man, and one in whom all can place the utmost con-

be positively stated that in him the producers will have a friend who cannot be awed by threats or moved by blessings of free institutions.

The same can be said of Mr. W. W. Steiwer, the candidate for joint-senator for the three counties of Gilliam Sherman and Wasco. An intelligent man, whose interests are the same those of the farmers and sheepgrowers of the Inland Empire, he is the proper man to be elected to the

Messrs. E. N. Chandler and T. R. Coon, the nominees for joint-repre sentatives are men in whom the citizens can place implicit confidence Nothing will be omitted or neglected which will be for the development of the region of country east of the Cas-

The county ticket is composed of the best material that could be selected from the whole body of fellow citi-

exceptionably capable county judge, and during his incumbency the greatest care has been taken of finances and great improvements made in our highways. He should be re-elected.

Mr. J. M. Huntington, for county clerk, is a correct accountant, and would make a very competent official. He has had experience in the minutime of the office from acting as deputy. An honest, capable man he would make a good official.

For sheriff, Mr. C. P. Balch, is the right man in the right place. An active, energetic young man, he would give general satisfaction as an executive officer. He is very popular, and few men could fill the position as well. Dr. H. A. Leavens, the present

commissioner, is a candidate for reelection. His fitness for the duties, and the acceptable manner in which he has fulfilled them, make his election very desirable. Every man knows Dr. Leavens, and he will receive a large vote.

Mr. Wm. Michell, for treasurer, is a peculiarly appropriate nomination. Burned out of home and business in the September fire, there is not much doubt that the electors of Wasco will give him a large majority. His honesty and competency has never been

For assessor, Mr. Joel W. Koontz, is a man thoroughly acquainted with valuations, and particularly adapted to the position. He has all the requisites for the office-integrity, capability and cool discernment.

Prof. Troy Shelley, our present school superintendent, takes the greatest interest in school matters, and his management of affairs during the past two years is an unanswerable argument for his re-election.

Mr. E. F. Sharp has proved himself an ent surveyor, and that he should be re-elected goes without saying. A about any man who distributes the better nomination could not be made. For coroner too much cannot be said

the Republican ticket is following the lead of Lincoln, Seward, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, and is identifying himself with the party of patriotism progress and protection.

VOTE THE TICKET.

Next Monday the citizens of the state of Oregon will be called upon to cast their ballot for their choice of officials, and the election is very important because in November a president will be chosen who will administer national affairs for the next four for supreme judge, and is an admirable years. All eyes will be turned toward this state, and the Republican national convention next Tuesday, which convenes in Minneapolis, will eagerly watch for the result, as the great industrial interests

of the northwest should be deeply con cerned in the progressive policy of pro tection. If the Democratic ticket is successful it will say to the Republicans in convention, the leading state of the Pacific northwest desires freetrade, and no development of her rich natural resources; while, on the contrary, if the usual majority is given the Republican candidates it will be an endorsement of the McKinley bill and the distinctive American policy

as the proper one for Americans. From 1856 until the present year the Republican party has been one of principles and not of expedients. At the outbreak of the civil war, standing solidly in favor of the union of the states, after four years of determined conflict, it was rewarded by witnessing the complete discomfiture of its enemies, and a nation established upon a firmer basis. After the war, it upheld the credit of the nation in maintaining that the obligations regarding the public debs should be strictly fulfilled, and to-day the wisdom of its course is

demonstrated by government bonds being eagerly sought in every country on the face of the globe. It has stood unflinchingly in support of protection to American industries, against the opposition of the Democracy, and the result has been that the products of our looms and furnaces have competed in foreign markets with those of nations which, for centuries, have studied the art of manufacturing in all its details. Still further, this protection Mr. John Luckey, for member of policy of Republicans has been the the state board of equalization, is an means of giving to our wage-earner a excellent selection, and we know of higher price for their labor, thus afno man who could fill this difficult po fording them a liberal support of

For these reasons there should not

sition as well. Of an honest, upright | themselves and families and the probcharacter, no one need have the least ability, by the exercise of economy, of doubt of the justness of his decisions gaining a competence, however hum-For joint-senator for the counties of Republican party has not only secured foreign capital and of foreign influ-Sherman and Wasco, Mr. H. S. Mc- to each citizen the enjoyment of life, Danel, will make an able and honest liberty and the pursuit of happiness; representative. His interests are but remunerative wages by which the identical with the people's, and it can means are furnished him of acquiring that degree of intelligence that will enable him to more fully enjoy the

be the least hesitancy next Monday in every Republican voting the ticket for congressional, state, district and county nominees. This will be a verdict of the sovereign people upon administrative policies that for over a quarter of a century has pursued such a course that has established the pational eredit, built up our industries, and inaugurated a financial system that has

een the wonder and admiration of all ations. No Republican nominee

> girls in the concern. This is one of the The "imported" workmen increase

> the demand for cereal productions. colonial period. The tin-plate manufacturers principally come from Wales. where, before the passage of the Mc Kinley bill the industry was carried on quite extensively, and Welshmer are sober, honest and industrious and make good American citizens. It could not be expected that at the first introduction of the manufacture of tin-plate skilled laborers could be found in this country, and foreigners acquainted with the business would not be forced to instruct our people in the operation; but the American mind is quick to acquire knowledge, and in a few years we shall have as skillful tinplate workers as these Welshmen. In the meantime this foreign element will have become naturalized, and we can see no objection against welcoming

honest wage-earners to our shores. The New York bourbon papers utterly failed to make good a single charge against General Raum, the commissioner of pensions, after the long and laborious work of a commission selected to convict. But they continue to sneer and throw mud. The fight was not so much against Raum as it was against the pension office. They would sneer and belittle and lie

Morrill bill was passed. One of the principal planks in the Republican principal planks in the Republican platform of 1860 was one in favor of platform of 1860 was one in favor of Spokane and will make connection protective duties, and on this Mr. There is a seed or bur of the horehound that was reached to the morgue. Hendrickson was boat where eleven men were working, most of whom were seriously burned. Boss John Pethroe, and John Welter, a miner, were taken out dead.

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There is a seed or bur of the horehound was well liked by his fellow countrymen and all who whom were seriously burned. Boss John Pethroe, and John Welter, a miner, were taken out dead. nation's bounty to union soldiers. a man of sterling traits of character, and Spokane and will make connection protective duties, and on this Mr. knew him. who will exercise the necessary qualities with the Union Pacific. This fur- Lincoln was elected that year. This who will exercise the necessary qualities in the duties of the office. His election nishes another transcontinental line to was deemed necessary because the plant which has, in some instances, dein the duties of the office. His election nishes another transcontinental line to is beyond question.

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PROTECTIVE POLICY.

There are many men who have been nurtured in the Democratic faith, and have adopted the policy of that party without realizing how it applies to the advancement of the general progress of the American nation. There is no loubt that the privilege of establishng a foreign trade which would be of ocal assistance would be acceptable in nany localities: but when we realize that human selfishness establishes itself in the interests of any trade where it has no competition, to qualify and ontrol that trade; he who buys the products of foreign labor and of foreign machinery must see that he feeds foreign labor, establishes and fosters foreign industries, pays foreign taxes, simply for the difference between the cost of foreign-made commodities and American-made commodities, which nust be maintained if we would pay American labor employed in the manufacturing thereof a fair return for its efforts, instead of paying such employed labor what foreign labor is forced to receive for the same work.

Our object in establishing and proposing to maintain a country of independence, to build interests in behalf of the American nation, demanded, first of all, after having by blocd and the most determined warfare established independence, that the nation defend its people in their own indus tries, and by united power build for the inhabitants every privilege which

is a comfort to them. The wonderful prestige of such policy, when faithfully applied, either in civil or industrial life as well as in the profound progress of a nation, is shown in the immense advancement of the American nation, which has made but little change, since the policy was forced upon the nation by the necessities of the civil war.

by the McKinley bill,

months before the tariff giving pro-

tection to American tin-plate had

gone into operation, the average price

of I. C. Coke Bessemer tin-plates, free

American market, was 16s 5d, Eng-

month of that year, till in December

it stood at 17s 3d, or at \$4.14 per box.

In February, of 1891, six months be-

fore the McKinley tariff on tin-plate

went into effect, the price at Liverpool

it had made another drop of 10 cents.

The lesson is plain; the British ex-

porter of tin-plate is paying the greater

part of the increase of the tariff, in

order to get his goods into competition

English prices for export to Ameri-

a have fallen, as the figures just

quoted prove. Let us see if the very

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between the old duty of 1 cent

with the American product.

by the American consumer.

It has not. For the price of

ment to thousands of American peo-

ple, and will keep millions of Ameri-

have been sent to England.

give him his support in November.

Oregonian: News was received by tele

William Johnson, S. Tompkins and an un-

down another, which, after striking the

Pomeroy Independent: On Friday of last

Saturday, May 28, 1892. He was one

morning a message was received at the cor-

ence was required at the Washington can-

The third man escaped unscathed.

And this unqualified power, greater under the foundations of the United States, than under the structure of any foreign nation, has been builded and established by a sovereignty of elements and resources, managed, qualified and diversified by the national government in behalf of its own

We have no objection to a reciprocity of interests and of exchange with the nations of the world; but never to vive other nations a free privilege t step upon American soil, and plan our iomestic laws and enactments in the express privilege of the people of their country regardless of the progress

of our own people. It is not strange that commerce ble their vocation. The policy of the which is largely under the influence of ences, should favor a policy which mercial capital and of foreign trade; but in consideration of such a question there are always two sides to be examined. What is for the interest of commercial investment and trade with foreign countries is very largely directly against the the same interests of our own country; and if we are forced to purchase for eign merchandise, allowing foreign low priced labor to come directly in competition with American labor in the manufacture of the same commodities, we assist in driving our own labor to

INTERESTING FACTS. We are constantly hearing opposer should be scratched on Monday by any of protection as a national policy asmember of the party, as the ballot is serting that its influence is a damage not only in favor of the men-who are to the American laborer. The report in every degree competent for the of the commissioner of the department osition named, but will be an en- of labor, Col. Carroll D. Wright, just dorsement of the great and everlasting made ought to be conclusive. It is as principles which underlie the organi- follows: "The total average income of zation; and especially is this true of families from all sources for different the caudidates for joint-senators, who countries is as follows: In woolen inwill elect a United States senator. dustry \$663 in the United States; There can be no mistake in voting the \$424 in France: \$275 in Germany: straight Republican ticket-from top \$515 in Great Britain. In the glass to bottom, and from congressman to industry \$896 in the United States; \$627 in Belgium; \$501 in Great Brit-American tun-plate is produced in consid- aia. In the cotton industry \$657 in erable quantities in Anderson, Ind. The the United States; \$365 in France: black plates, tin and workman are all im- \$356 in Switzerland. In the United ported and the only native element is te- States the total average income of male cheap labor. There are a few Hoosier families engaged in the manufacture named the candidate. No Republican girls in the concern. This is one of the glorious of the McKinley law.—Albany of pig iron is \$591; in Belgium, \$374; could object if the delegates named in Great Britain, \$454. Bar iron Hon. James G. Blaine, or refuse to workers are well paid. United States, the army of consumers, and enlarges \$784; Belgium, \$359; France, \$464. Germany, \$282; Great Britain, \$519. Without "imported" laborers the coun. The report shows not a single industry try to-day would have little more in which the advantage is not in favor population than it had during the of the wage workers of the United States. With this showing, does protection damage the American laborer?

have maugurated a campaign of mud and filth in regard to the Republican candidates for supreme judge and at- ling his brain. He died instantly. Tomptorney-general; but this will react, as kins' thigh bone was badly fractured, and both these gentlemen are citizens irreproachable in character and of great moral worth. It is not advisable in politics to publish falsehoods regarding an opposing candidate, as the American people are inclined to discrimination, and cannot be influenced to change their political preferences by eason of false charges brought into life during a political campaiga. We are thankful that not a single Republican paper has attempted to transfer the political contest from a logical discussion of the tariff to a battle on Mud flat or Filth alley.

After a generation of "protection" the American farmer is to-day more dependent upon a foreign market and is forced to find sale abroad for a larger proportion of what he produces than he was in 1850 under the "free-trade" tariff.—Marion County Demo-crat.

In 1846 the tariff of 1842 was re-

pealed, and the country continued under free-trade until 1861, when the fell overboard and was drowned before der free-trade until 1861, when the sistance could reach him. His body was Morrill bill was passed. One of the Mocaniqua, 20 miles distant, in a drift New Discovery for Consumption, Dr.

TELEGRAPHIC.

wheat-producing states of the west

and northwest have been settled, and millions of bushels of grain have been General Crime News. produced in that portion of the union SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 31 .- About 1 which was then wild forest or prairie out in the Chinese quarter, not 50 yards lands, and this has largely increased from J street. There have been several the supply. The demand has not outbreaks of late, but they resulted only multiplied in the same ratio, and of in the occasional wounding of some course our farmers must look to a for-Chinamen. To-night, however, war eign market to sell their surplus. With broke out in carnest, and for half a minthese facts conceded, it is easily unute there was a perfect fusilade on Third derstood that the object of the Repubon I street in front of the hearquariers of lican party in fostering American industries is to create a home market electric car happened to be on the track for American products. Every one who is engaged in manufacturing is a storm of bullets whistled through the consumer, and if the tin-plate indusopen car about the heads of the passengers, who climbed out the best way try in this country will give employthey could. The conductor and motor ment in a few years to several thousman put on the brakes and abandened and men, these will be purchasers of their posts in baste. When the smoke eleared away, two dead Chinamen were flour and wearers of woolen goods. found and one shot through the thigh. By such means the Republicans hope How many others were wounded and in time to create a home market for a hooting from a balcony. One man, a large portion of the surplus products peaceable cigar-maker, who has a wite of the country. But our country is so and two little girls, was shot while in hi prolific in the production of grain that own place of business and died in the arms of his wife. The police have arwhile 38 to 45 bushels of wheat to the rested seven Chinamen, all of whom were acre are raised large quantities will armed with big pistols, and several o the weapons had recently been dis seek a foreign market, and the price There is great indignation be regulated by foreign necessities. among the white citizens over the out-TIN-PLATE AGAIN.

Tar and Feathers. The last report of the American RIO VISTA, Cal., May 31.-Jame Iron and Steel Association, says an Hetherington was tarred and feathered eastern exchange, takes note of "our here yesterday, and also given 75 Jashes new tin-plate industry:" in fact it dewith a rawhide whip by a masked body votes about three of its eighty-three

of 25 leading citizens. On Sunday afterpages to it. It says that in February, poor Hetherington attempted to kill his wife. He knocked her down and jumped 1892, there were twenty tin-plate on her chest with both feet. He also works in operation in this country, or attacked her with a butcher knife inflictready to commence operation, and ten ing several flesh wounds about the face course of construction, and that and neck, and the woman is now lying in a very critical condition. Her life was saved by the timely arrival of Roadoperation, and some new ones have got under way of construction. So ton was arrested, the officers making th much for the number of works created arrest under difficulty, as the gathering crowd attempted at first to lynch him Hetherington is a bad character, baving Now as to its effect upon prices. In served a year in the county ja'l for at January, 1890, one year and seven

tempting to kill Hans Rossen three years A masked mob secured the jail key ago. A masked mob secured the jail key from the night watchman, Henry Grady They took Hetherington out of jail and to the jail, so that his toes barely touched the ground, and the 25 present were alboard ship at Liverpool, for the lowed three lashes each, which they took a few making it five. A coating of tar and feathers was then administered and lish morey, being a very trifle less the prisoner was returned to the lock up Hetherington says he recognized one man. than \$4 per box. It maintained a and as soon as he is free he says he will steady increase during nearly every blow the man's brains out.

Negroes Ruing a Village

JACKSONVILLE, Fig., May 31.- Deputy Sheriff Williams and a posse of 10 men went to Greenlands last night to sun press a negro uprising. Early last week for American shipment was 18s, or Section Boss Henderson, on the St. Augustine road, shot and killed a negro But in January, 1892, six months workman, it is said, in self defence, as after the increased protection to three of them were highting at the time. Since then the negroes have been search-American made plate, the price at Liverpool for shipment to New York ing for Henderson, who is a white man, and under the pretext that he was conhad fallen to 12s 10d, or rather less cealed in his own house, they set armed Henderson or the children out. There hood, while the negroes number 200 or has been living in constant terror and only to-day help was sent for. Williams and the posse found nearly 300 armed negroes riding and walking about the son or to hold his family for ransom until the death of their comrade is avenged The posse soon scattered them and made some arrests. The names of the ringdicted. A deputy removed Henderson's family to the house of relations in South

and the new one of 2 1-5 cents, after the British reduction of price is allowed for, has been added to the price paid Parts, May 31.-There is a possibility f an encounter between 300 Jewish officers of the army and as many members ported Bessemer bright tin-plates was of the anti-Semitic party. The first knell \$5.47 in New York during February, of defiance has been sounded by M. 1891, six months before the increase of Cremien Fox, a captain of dragoons, who is one of the most expert swordsmen in the army and a famous duelist, in conduty,and \$5,30 in February, 1892,eight months after it had gone into effect. sequence of a number of articles defaming and insulting the Jews, which have American made tin-plate now has a firm footing in the market, and it will mont's paper, La Libre Parole. M. Cremein keep it, and its ultimate effect will be Fox sent a letter to Drummont and the latter published it, with his answer, to o lower prices and improve quality. Besides which, it will give employ-Fox if the other 299 aggrieved soldiers

can dollars at home that heretofore Fire At McMinnville McMinnille, Or., May 31. -- Fire The dispatches say that Mr. Blaine broke out this morning at 2:30 in Bond s out of the presidential fight, and the & Co.'s butcher shop, on Third street, attempted "boom" has collapsed. and burned all the buildings in the block except Manning's brick. The fire company This will be more definitely ascertained next week, after the national convenone block, which was consumed in one tion has met in Minneapolis and

will fight as many Frenchmen. Paris is

on the tiptoe of expectation

The losses are: Jones & Adams, bardware, \$3000, fully insured; James Bond & Co., butchers, \$2000, no insur-ance; Union Hardware Company \$2000, no insurance; S. A. Manning, buildings, \$2000, no insurance; William Campbell, phone from Hillsboro late last night of an accident which resulted in the death of one postoffice, \$1000, insured; Ballard, candy store, \$509, insured; J. C. Cooper, postoffice, \$1000, insured; Ballard, candy store, \$500, insured; Ba

man and the serious injury of another. O. known man, all employed at Joseph Harris' WASHINGTON, May 31 .- In senate the ranch, two miles south of Hillsboro, were calendar was laid aside at 2 o'clock, and at work sawing and chopping large trees. the bill to provide for the free coinage of They had sawed down several and pulled gold and silver was taken up. There were then about a dozen senators on each ground, rebounded and struck Johnson, side of the chamber. Sherman had been crushing the bones of his head and mangin his seat for the preceding half hour waiting for the bill to be taken up. Teller and Stewart were also present in frequent consultation. Sherman prefaced the speech on the silver bill by saying he did not regard it as a partisan measure, or a political measure, on which the parties would likely divide. It was largely a week James Megginson was driving a team local measure. There was no question to of four horses to a wagon with a span of I four horses to a wagon young ones at the wheel, and being fiery young ones at the control and in an effort be compared with it in importance, or in its effects on the business interests of the

arm and otherwise injuring him. Physicians were called and amputated one hand, In A New Garb. PITTSBURG, May 31.-The postoffice officials of this city received an important tip yesterday from a local banker, our most prosperous and respected farmers of this county. It is said that relatives who said he had been asked to act as the are in Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi.
His body was laid to rest in the graveyard
at Philomathian on last Sanday in the
presence of his neighbors and friends. May
his sleep be sweet. agent of a concern operating under the Company, but which appears to be the Louisiana lottery. A prospectus which was issued by the concern, a copy of ings for loans and names a number of successful applicants. It is signed by J. F. O'Donnell as president; D. M. Slocum, general manager. It claims a cash capital of \$1,500,000, and concludes: "It is the most popular financial and money-losning system in the world."

Killed in the Mine. WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 31-A terrific

in fact it was a cloudburst. Streets were filled with water and flowed over the curbs into vards. The Rogues' Run which runs through the city, became a raging torrent and many people had to flee for their lives. The electric cars o'clock to-night a highbinder war broke plowed their way through the streets like steamboats. The White river and

The Venezuela Revolution distressed at the reports that are reaching him from all sections of the another society. Shots were exchanged country about the part taken by the across the street in rapid succession. An priests in the uprising against his dicts torship, and he is threatening the church with retaliation unless the clergy are ordered to stop fighting the government. In pursuance of this plan the dictator sent word to the archbishop that if the priests continue to side with the revoluionists there will be a dissolution of church and state. Serious complications are likely to grow out of this affair The Catholic population is greatly exscaped is not known. The gang did its cited about it. Fears are entertained that if the archbishop refuses to comply with Palacio's demand the latter wil imprison him. To prevent this the Catholics are arming themselves. They

GOVERNMENT TROOPS DEFEATED. VALENCIA, Venezuela, June 1.-Near Alta Gracia, a battle has been fought between Palacio's soldiers und the revolu ionists. It resulted in a defeat for the government. Father Lopez was in command of the rebels. Another fight took place at Quistro between Palacio's gen eral. Saenz, and a revolutionary force led by Father Zuelta. Details are wanting. tor. Still another skirmish occured a San Jacinto, the result of which is in

provinces on May 20, and Palacio's troops were defeated. The rebel General Puerto Cabello. Palacio has 3000 men under General Merdia at Palato. The Valencia is strongly guarded by government troops.

The Mauritius Tornado MARSEILLES, May 31 .- Mails which have just arrived from Mauritius confirm the statement that 1200 persons were disease will follow the stagnation of sew killed and 4000 injured in the recent burricane. The hurricane was preceded by a violent magnetic disturbance and the sea rose nine feet, the highest level since the cyclone of 1818. Scarcely a house in the colony escaped damage. The dead include a large number of the leading uchabitants. Fearful sights were witnessed in the streets. A factory on Indians. Half the sugar crop is destroyed. About noon the storm broke and for 90 panied by a deluge of rain. The baromelulled, and many people went out, be Fires then broke out in the eastern suburbs and destroyed what the wind had

More Serious Than Expected. TEMPLE, Tex., June 1.- The storm yeswhich place many houses were wrecked killed outright, the only surviving mem ber of the family being the youngest child. Mr. Reves had a leg and collar bone broken and Mrs. Reves was severely hurt, Huge houses were carried 200 yards, and in one place a wagon axle was broken like a pipestem. Some parts of houses were blown a distance of five miles. The track of the cyclone was quarter of a mile wide. The dead and wounded were found in some cases, 50 vards from where they were struck.

Forty Miners Perish. PRAGUE June 1 -Fire broke out the Birkenberg silver mine, near Przibram Bohemia, and spread through the whole interior, cutting off the escape of the miners. The fire has been extinguished and rescuers are at work. They have already brought out 14 dead and many injured. Five hundred men were at work in the mine at the time, and all except 40 escaped.

Sentenced for Robbery Union, Or., June 1 .- The men indicted for the robbery at Sparts were tried in the circuit court Tuesday. The trial terminated Tuesday night, but the jury did not arrive at a verdict until yesterday morning. William Gale and Dick Barclay were found guilty as charged. William Wells was discharged, and no agree ment was reached as to Frank Hart. Judge Clifford sentenced Gale and Barclay, last night, each to 15 years in the

France and England. LONDON, June 1 .- There is a diplomate question up between France and Great Britain. The latter exercises a protec torate over Ugando, and a conflict arose there, and it is alleged French citizens were treated with great cruelty. The matter came up in both the house of ommons and the French chamber of deputies. It appears France protested would investigte the charges. France will also investigate.

Overflowing Vast Regions INDIANAPOLIS, June 1 .- The floods contique to increase. The White river and Fall creek are overflowing all the contiguous territory. Many bridges are washed sway. This city is threatened with the worst flood in its history. Reports from points throughout the state tell of great have wrought by the waters. The Wabash river is out of its banks. Andrews county resembles an immense lak No corn is planted, and farmers are growing desperate. Railroads are washed ou and traffic is delayed or suspended.

Fatal Encounter on Horseback TOMBSTONE, A. T., June 1.-Thoms Welsch, a well-known cattleman of th county, was shot and killed yesterday by Wake Benge, a cowboy, with whom h had quarreled. Both were on horses Welch shot twice at Benge, missing him then Benge fired, knocking Welch off his horse with a bullet wound in the leit chest, from the effects of which he died to-day. Benge gave himself up and was released on \$1000 bail. A Family Drowned.

GUTHRIE, O. T., June 1 .- A family, onsisting of man, wife and three childen, was drowned while trying to ford the Canadian river to-day. Further dis-astrops floods, it is believed, must result with probable loss of life and property. in addition to the vast ravages already

Deserving Praise.

We desire to say to our citiz every time, and we stand ready to refund Indianapolis Flooded.

Indianapolis Flooded. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Sidney Dillon's Illness. NEW YORK, June 2 .- Sidney Dillon, president of the Union Pacific railway, who lies critically ill at his residence in West Fifty seventh street, continues to Fall creek are on the rampage. Several grow gradually weaker. He is greatly of the northern suburbs are reported under water. emanciated and cappot even turn in his bed without assistance. The only nourishment which he takes is a preparation CARACAS, Venezuela, June 1 .- Palacio of fermented milk, but how much of its nutritive quality is assimilated the at mine, Both the nerve and muscular forces of the patient are daily becoming diminished. His mind remains clear, but he does not speak of business matters.

was last down town, and for five week

he has been confined to his bed.

A Brakeman Crushed. CENTRLLIA, Wash., June 2 .- An accident resulting in the death of James McCarty occured here at 1:35 to day McCarty was brakeman on Conductor Edmiston's southbound way freight, No 57, and while attempting to couple cars, was caught between the bumpers. He had some difficulty in getting the bar or will not submit tamely to their prelate's pin in order and while thus engaged was aught. The lower part of his body was fearfully mangled. He remained scious for some time, and appeared to be only solicitous to live until his wife arrived from Tacoma. He died, however, at 4 o'clock. McCarty was 20 years age. He was originally from St. Paul and had been married only a few months. The poor fellow was very touchingly waited on by his fellow trainmen. He died at the hospital, where he was moved soon after the accident.

Herrible Scenes at Mauritius LONDON, June 2 .- Acting Governor Jermingham's letter to the lord mayor of London, appealing for help for the suf-Mora is again threatening the seaport of ferers in Mauritius, says: Over 20,000 people are homeless, and 2000 houses in Port Louis are in ruins. Lieutenant Berkely Hill says the scene at Port Louis on Sunday was most dreadful, and the stench from the many decomposing corpses lying in the ruins was sickening Search for the bodies is horrid work There is employment for 5000 men if we had them. All the drains are blocked, and it is feared an epidemic of violent

To go to Chicago.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 2 .- For several days Robert H. Benedict, of Victoria, B. C., has been in Albany trying to form a company for transportation to Chicago of the first steamer that ever entered the Pacific ocean around Cape Horn. He project. Benedict is one of the owners minutes the pitless tornado raged, accom- of the famous little steamer the Beaver She was the first of her kind to leave ter suddenly began to rise, the wind Eagland, brave the dangers of the cape and sail into the Pacific. This was in the wind harst again a to fell siches 1835. All her original machinery and Port 81, the wind burst again in tenfold violence the live oak timbers of her hull are as fury was maintained two bours. At 6 of the builder's hands. Only one person brites then broke out it.

A Forest Fire May's Landing, N. J. June 2 .- A forest fire started in the woods between this place and Egg Harbor City early in a valuable tract of timber all day coming from as far east as Durango, at About 1 o'clock vesterday afternoon it was and the town almost wiped away. Tom A large force of men fought it all day with little success, and last night it des troved hundreds of acres of timber ever bour. It was turned off from Hammon ton by back-firing and plowing the now burning so fiercely that there great fear of the place being destroyed.

More Bodies Found PRAGUE, June 2 .- Sixty-seven bodies have been taken out of the Birkenberg mine, the scene of vesterday's fire. About 150 miners are still missing, and there is no hope that any of them are alive.

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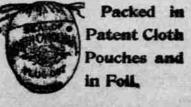
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