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WHY WE NEED PROTECTION.

Mr. Champion is an active member his condition and elevate himself to a of that league of English socialists higher sphere. The railroad king only that demands an eight-hour day, says thinks of accumulation of wealth, and the Chicago Inter Ocean, without re- his life is spent conjuring up schemes duction of the present rate of wages, by which he can increase his riches and for all laborers in the United Kingmake money the tyrant in all classes dom, and he also advocates a return to of society. History, science, art and the protective system for the benefit the welfare of his fellows are minor and sincerity that many people were of such British manufacturers as may considerations to that of gold. Because find it difficult to compete with French the government protects him in his them, and they were not merely the or German makers who work their nefarious schemes he is always in favor hands more than eight hours and pay of the enforcement of laws; but the just from the hands of Democratic as low, or lower, wages than are paid only advancement he desires is in the in Great Britain. The proposition of price of his stocks. The world moves, Mr. Champion amounts to a confesand by intelligent combinations the sion that protection has a tendency to bread-winners are taking a commanding position and soulless and heartless increase the pay of labor. capitalists are going to the wall.

This is gratifying to American protectionists as coming from England, where the plea for protection as a bentermined opposition in the conference efit to labor long has been derided as committee regarding the senate amendunsound, though it has never been refuted by figures or by logic. But Mr. Champion's proposition has had the effect of forcing a celebrated American advocate of free trade in a like con-The New York Evening who is generally considered the pro-Post, noticing Mr. Champion's project, jector of the railway from Columbus, and, of course, opposing it, says: "In Wash., to the mouth of the Klickitat. short, the cry for an eight hours' day on the part of the workmen is not due It was apprehended when our gover- the McKinley tariff, but (the Demoto a desire for more leisure, but to force up the price of labor by restricting its supply. What the movement would retard very much the opening a quorum legal and valid in all rereally means is, therefore, a higher cost of production for the same amount of product, due to a larger expenditure for wages. As this might cause some establishments now pressed hard by foreign competition to close, thus throwing workmen out of employment, Mr. Champion very consistently suggests a return to the protective system of tariffs'

Two things are worthy of note in this excerpt. First, our contemporary's dread of any measure that may tend toward "a higher cost of productian." which means better wages, and second, its confession that protection does tend that way.

But, beyond this, note the utter subjection to British interests that our contemporary displays. If "a higher cost of production" should become the rule in Great Britain there would be less need of a protective tariff in America, for our tariff is designed to protect our workmen against the illpaid labor of Europe. But not even to gain a point against the American Vanderbilt and others of that ilk. It BEFORE AND AFTER ELECTION. may be that the wage carner's chief

Senator Dolph is encountering de-

The American people are often ac desire is the proper support of the cused of displaying short memories, family; but he indulges a desire that but they have not yet had time to by careful training of his mind and forget the Democratic cries about the acquiring information he may better "billion-dollar congress," the prospective ruin of foreign trade by the unconstitutional McKinley tariff and the czarism and tyranny of ex Speaker

Reed in counting a quorum. A few months ago these cries were repeated with such seeming honesty lead to believe there was something in latest cut and style of campaign lie artists long trained in the production of such false issues.

A short time elapsed and the people learned from a decision of the federal supreme court that the McKinley tariff was strictly constitutional and valid in all respects, and that there

was nothing to support Democratic charges to the contrary.

Next in order came the officia under the Australian ballot law it was ments to the River and Harbor bill, ports of imports and exports showing very difficult to import a sufficient making an appropriation for a boat- that under the McKinley tariff our number to make up the deficiency. railway from The Dalles to Celilo, and foreign commerce instead of being this principally comes from Gov. Pen- ruined had swollen to proportions nover's letters and Mr. Paul Mohr- never known before. So another Democratic campaign statement went by the board. Further, the supreme court at Washington not only upheld nor wrote his letters to the house cratic justices concurring) declared the committee in favor of portage roads it course of ex-Speaker Reed in counting of the Columbia river, and the sequel spects. So much for czarism, tyranny election days. has proved that the apprehension and oppression in the last Republican

was well founded. As we have house, stated in these columns on differnt The remains one Democratic camoccasions these railroads around rapids paign assertion not yet entirely dis posed of, although rapidly disappear are not the relief that the people deing, viz, that about alleged extravasire. In the first place, they increase the handling of grain, and therefore gant appropriations by the so-called will not decrease freight rates to the "billion-dollar congress." But that minimum. They are not permanent, particular one hasn't much life left in

and our producers require the im- it. The people have learned that there provements made by the govern- was no "billion-dollar" congress, that ment to be of the most lasting nature. no such amont of money was appro-Shippers do not want to break cargo priated, and the Democrats now find four times in going a distance of a they must expend as much as the hundred miles, and this cannot be Republicans, or else take the responobviated by railways. As far as sibility of starving some branch of the be correct, the party will be placed in

these temporary expedients are con- government. cerned the state is willing to construct The Democratic leader, Senator them, and we have no doubt the next Gorman, in a recent speech in the Oregon legislature will appropriate a senate thus exposed the hypocrisy and sufficient sum to build the portage talse pretenses of his party in dealing road around the dalles, which will be with this question: "I mean to say, a great aid to farmers until the boat- Mr. President, that there is no power railway is put into operation by the on earth, as the government is now general government. The animus of constituted, to enable the Democratic Mr. Mohr is readily understood when party to reduce the appropriation of protective system can our New York the fact is known that his railroad when \$150,000,000 or more for pensions; from drowning, and had it not been for the protective system can our New York contemporary complacently view a prospect of increased wages for the ill paid British workmen. It is one of

attend to political matters, and would have had less enthusiasm for Great Britain and the monarchy. He may e well versed in the paths that lead to eternal happiness in the existence beyond the grave; but it is very evident that he knows little of the duties of a liberty-loving people regarding political institutions.

With proper effort, Slater might have been elected to congress, but when men turn traitors openly against those whom by all obligation of party ties thea should have helped to elect: when men who have been avored far beyond their just deserts openly ommit treason against unquestioned obligations, it is a matter of little wonder that such excellent candidates as even Mr. Slater should be defcated.-Albany Democrat. If our cotemporary can gain any consolation from imagining that Mr. Slater was "slaughtered" in the house

of his friends he is most certainly entitled to it; but such is not the fact. No Democrat could possibly have been elected in the second district, for the simple reason that the party had several less votes than a majority, and

We have never doubted the proposition that Mr. Slater is a good citizen and honest and courageons in the declaration of his political opinions; but he is a free-trader, and this will seal his fate in any contest for office he may enter. The sheep-raisers and wheat-producers of Eastern Oregou are in favor of protection, and always cast their ballot for that policy on

os R Coon, rep

E Moore, dem.

Sherif-C P Baich, rep... F A Ward, dem.

County Treasurer Wm Michell, rep. W K Corson, dem. County Commissi H A Leavens, rep. J M Darnielle, dem

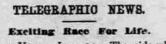
J M Darnielle, dem County Assessor – J W Kooniz, rep. ... Geo T Prather, dem. . County School Supt Trof Shelley, rep ... E P Fitzgerald, dem ... County Coroner – N M Eastwood, rep ... J W Moore, dem County, Surreyor – E F Sharp, rep. P P Underwood, dem

County Judge --N Thornbory, rep... C Blakeley, dem ... County Clerk--M Huntungton, rep... B Crossen, dem

Senator Vest, of Missouri, has abandoned the nomination of Mr. Cleveland because he cannot carry

New York. He might as well have said the Democratic party could not succeed without Tammany, and to elect its president it is willing to bow to the behests of the most corrupt political ring that ever existed. But it is still a matter of doubt with very many, whether if New York gives its electoral vote to the Democratic party it can elect its president, If such proves to

an humiliating position, after bowing the knee to Tammany.



NEW YORK, June 14 .- The side-whee teamboat John C. Emmons sank at the pie at College Point, Long Island, on Sunday night, while on the way from Whitestone is city with a party of exensionists. Those on board the steamer had a narrow escape

OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS. CANDIDATES For Supreme Judge-P A Moore, 1ep. A S Bennstt, cem. Will H Walker, peoples Benjamin P Weich, pro. For Attorney-General-Lionel R Webster, rep. Geo E Chamberlann, dem. For Congress, 2d dist-W B Ellis, rep. James H Slater, dem. John C Luce, peoples C J Bright, pro Circuit Judge, 7th dist-W L Bradshuw, dem Prosecuting Att²y, 7th dist-W H Wieon, rep. Member State Board of Equ Lion-129 105 119 72 17 16 73 26 173 149 Member State Board of tion-> J L Luckey, rep. Wm Huzhes, dem...... State Senator, 18th dist-W W Steiwer, rep. G W Rhinehart, dem..... State Senator, 17th dist Hibbard 5 McDanel, rep... J A Smith, dem...... Joint Representations 151 111 132 102 75 1210 28 932 154 113 132 102 145 112 139 104 71 1059 28 1077 172 133 134 86 169 80 123 115 151 73 136 144 110 115 106 161 132 118 81 155 147 173 93 105 122 178 137 100 76

The following persons were elected Justices of the Peace and Constables in the below-named precincts

Antelope—A. Keaton, J. P.; Glesan or Kimsey, Constable, the Feace and Constables in the below-named precincts :
Baldwin—Jos. A. Knox, J. P.; Frank Ries, Constable.
Cascade Locks—C. F. Candiani and J. F. Stout J. P.'s; Mosier—L. Henson, J. P.; T. Glavey, Constable.
Columbia—D. Farrington, J. P.; R. Lowe, Constable.
Deschutes—A. S. Roberts, J. P.; H. C. Crockett, Constable.
Dufur—D. E. Thomas, J. P.; Wm. Menefee, Constable.
Eight Mile—H. H. Johnson, J. P.; C. Wagonblast, Constable.
Eight Mile—H. H. Johnson, J. P.; J. C. Meins, Constable.

completely out of the water, turned her over and plunged her bows down beneath the surface. Through the heroic efforts of Eogmeer Gerry and James Callaban, a TELEGRAPHIC. Arguing the Point. passenger, 15 were saved. It is imposs-ible to tell how many were drowned. One body that of Madeline Adams, aged the work of a four-horse power engine. If WASHINGTON, June 14-Senator Dolph said to night he was much concerned about the boat railway amendments to 18, daughter of James Adams, has been there be one among you who deem this a Port 81, recovered. She was on board with her too soft snap, let him come forth and sarge the river and harbor bill. The conferecovered. She was on board with a to able too able snap, ice him could be three be three upon the stubborn lever. If there be three ence committee has been in session conphysical culture of Michigan university, tinuously since Monday morning last, who was saved. The captain is the only among the whole populace who dare cone man who knows how many were on with the toggle-jointed monster on the board, and his condition is such that he grease-stained floor of ony press-room, let and he is having a hard contest over every Oregon amendment. The resoluis unable to tell. Women have been them come on. If you don't think we've tions of the Astoria Chamber of Comwalking the wharves since the accident, earned the scanty crusts upon which we merce, the newspaper articles, Governor

THE LARGEST AND FINEST HOTEL IN OREGON Free Omnibus to and from the Hotel Fire-Proof Safe for the Safety of all Valuab s Ticket and Baygage Office of the UNION PACIFIC Railway Company, and Office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, are in e Hotel. You Want Your Dry Goods We keep the Largest and Best Assorted Line in the city, of Dry Goods and Notions, Gents' Furnishing Goods and Clothing, Men's, Ladies' and Children's Fine Shoes. We Want Your Patronage. Of course we will put Prices to suit. Always do that. Nobody undersells us. Come around and investigate.

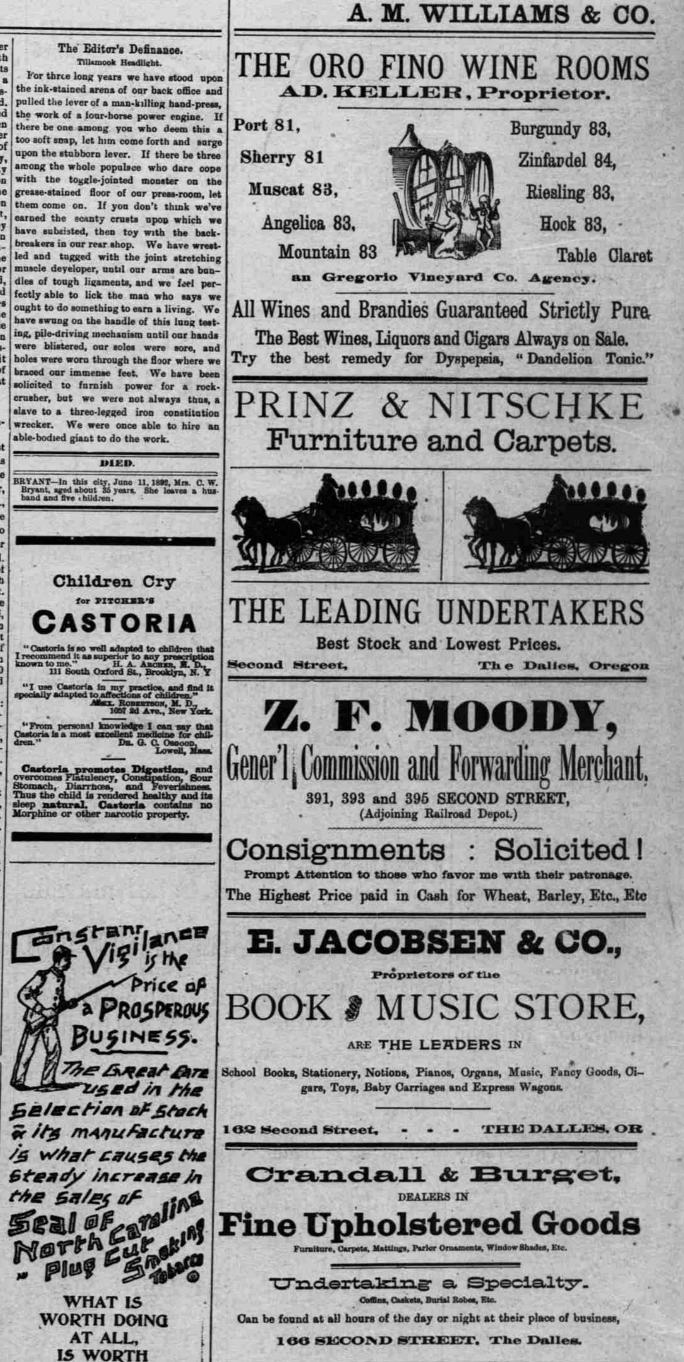
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the cardinal doctrines of free trade that whatever tends to "a higher cost of production" is evil, whether it be tariff, or reduced hours of labor, or better wages. To produce something at the lowest cost, to regard all labor as mere mechanical force, is the object and sequence of all free-trade philosophy, and that is why Thomas Carlyle well named it "the dismal science." But we are indebted to the New

breaking cargo. York Evening Post for its candid admission that protection is a necessity to countries in which, by reason of shorter hours of labor and better wages, "a higher cost of production

omination of Hon, Whitelaw "snowed under." This is deplorable Reid for the second place on the Rein a presidential year, and especially publican ticket is very agreeable to so in the case of Mr. McDanel, for the people, and will add to its strength. As editor of the New York Tribune, Mr. Reid is well-known to the reading public of the United States as a fearless advocate of Republican principles, and his journa!quainted with the political history of the country. Perhaps, there is no abler man in the nation, as his training and education has been in a school that produces thorough students and not shallow theorists. He was born the prospects of the party in the in 1837 in Ohio, and was graduated future. The men who were from Miami university, Ohio, in 1856. "slaughtered" by those who should Before attaining his majority he was attracted to journalism, and has been connected with the Tribune since 1865. He was minister to France during the present administration, and displayed rare ability as a diplomat at frages, it will be a factional fight in that court. In connection with his Republican ranks as it has been in eminent qualifications for the position. his nomination will tend largely toyears. This will give the elections to wards making New York in the com-Democrats, and Republicans should ing November campaign solid for the have considered the welfare of the Republican ticket. Without disparparty in the future before satisfying agement to Mr. Harrison, who has their spleen last Monday. received a legal training, we believe The Democratic forces are gathering the discipline of Mr. Reid in the field in Chicago, and the leading men in of journalism will endow him with the capacity of solving the intricate probthe party are looking around for a lems which may come before the adcandidate. Headquarters of promiministration in the next four years. nent leaders have been established. Harrison and Reid will be a strong and matters will be interesting very soon. The west will place Cleveland

combination for November, and we doubt very much whether any two as first choice, with perhaps effective prominent men in the Republican help from Wall street, and the contest will be fierce for "favorite sons" when party would carry as large a vote as the convention opens. It will make they will. little difference who heads the ticket.

The trouble in the Cour d'Alene mines has been compromised, and the miners has been compromised, and the miners go to work at reasonable wages. will sweep the field in November. There is the closest relation between capital and labor in this country, and one is dependent on the other. Where the ballot is universal he who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow 18 as much a factor in governmental af- parties, for political purposes, will Vanderbilt is a waste of words. The the majority of Republicans in Ore- American voters are not dumb-driven

ters as he who knows nothing but dollars and cents and the necessary trickery and fraud to be exercised for their accumulation. This is not an-archy, but common sense, and Mr. Powderly and his followers would be far more competent to have control of legislative matters than Jay Gould, SEAL OF NORTH F. LEMKE, PROPRIETOR, CAROLINA PLUG CUT a fact verified by ninety **COLUMBIA BREWERY BEER,** per cent. of the Smokers of America. Packed in ALL KINDS OF BOTTLED BEER. Patent Cloth BEST IMPORTED WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

of road on the coast. We are satisfied the interest on the public debt, etc.; Mr. Dolph will work for the best in- there is no power on earth to reduce terests of Oregon, and we hope he may the expenditures for offices; there is e successful in retaining the senate no power to reduce taxation, and you cannot diminish expenditures." amendments to the River and Harbor bill, as the great wish of the producers In other words the Democrat stated that which was not true when of the Inland Empire is that the Coumbia river shall be opened to the they charged the Republicans with immerce of the people and their extravagance, and they did so again wool, grain, etc., shall be carried from when they promised to practice econo-Kettle Falls to seaboard without my and reduce expenses.

Exposed and discredited

point, what sort of campaign literature The officicial vote published to-day will the Bourbons produce this year shows the majority of each of the suc-Do they really expect the people to cessful candidates on the Republican believe anything they may say? Can ticket, and we regret very much that they not see what a help it would be some of the nominees in Wasco counto them now to have some slight reputy-Republican by about 200-were tation for truth and veracity?

If the boat-railway amendment the River and Harbor bill is defeated joint-senator. His apponent, a Demo- in the lower branch of congress the crat, will cast his vote two years from fault lies with Governor Pennoyer for next February for a Democratic U. S. advocating a portage road to overcome senator, and if the man for whom he the difficulties of navigation at the votes is sent to Washington City the dalles of the Columbia and a Demo-

fault will lie with the Republicans of cratic house. It is right that the istic discipline and studies for so many this county. Mr. McDanel was in producers of the Inland Empire should years has made him thoroughly ac- every way qualified for the position, understand this, and govern their poand would have been an unswerving litical action hereafter accordingly. advocate of the best interests of Sher- Senator Dolph has used his best efforts man and Wasco. We deplore the re- to incorporate this amendment in the sult of the ballot last Monday not bill, and if he fails to accomplish the only for its present effects, but for end he will not be to blame. Every paper in the northwest, published in a community interested in an open river, should on every occasion urge have been their political friends on the boat-railway scheme, as it is the June 6, 1892, will remember the act only feasible means of making the in 1894, and hereafter, if any whom river navigable without portages, they suspect to have been guilty will which causes delay and great waste of come before the people for their sufproductions. Mr. Dolph still hopes that he may be successful in securing the appropriation for the permanent business circles for the past twenty improvement, and if he is he will be entitled to the highest praise of any representative that Oregon has had in

the halls of congress. A portage road means little to the farmer and is temporary, and can be constructed by the state; a boat-railway is permanent, will reduce freight rates to the mini-

mum, and should be endorsed by every friend to an open river.

The great question now agitating the Democracy is who shall lead its forces in November, and the preference appears to be given to Mr. Cleveland: but he is a gold-bug, and cannot carry the free-coinage west. Of course he will receive considerable support from Wall street because of his views

with protection to American industries on the circulating medium; but Bores, of Iows, leads him in the silver states. From a careful view of the situation The defeat of Judge Webster for we are satisfied the nominee of the attorney general was secured by the convention will be named only after Democracy using against him a matter a giant struggle between Tammany, of local prejudice, and it shows that with its corrupt practices and minions on one side, and the advocates of the fairs as the favored possessor of make use of anything to defeat an people on the other. It makes little wealth, and the saying credited to opposing candidate. In the minds of difference which is successful, for

mittee to-day. Chairman Blanchard, of cursionists aboard, bound for Whitestone. The steamboat was rapidly skimming over the water on the return trip and had reached a point on the sound half way between Whitestone and College Point when she struck ock. A hole was cut in the bottom, and sh began to fill rapidly. Those on board were panicky, and created considerable confusion and fright in their efforts to get life-preservers Captain Clapper and his crew handed out -preservers, and helped many of the nervous sons aboard to adjust them. The lifeboats and liferafts of the steamer were made ready for launching. The steamer had been cutting for numering. The steamer had been cutting through the water, and was rapidly getting in sight of College Point when it was noticed she was beginning to settle. The water began to pour over the free board, setting the deck furnishings floating about. The steamer was going under a full head of steam. Her passengers recognized that it was a between life and death—life if the managed to make College Point dock, at least to some if she fell short of her nation. Those on board calmly watch their impending fate. Nearer and nearer a proached the steamer to the pier, until st

proached the steamer to the pier, until was within 50 feet of it. All the time ad been sinking deeper into the water; i issing of steam was heard as the water rush lown into the engine-room, proclaiming here was only a few seconds to spare. Emmons reached the dock, allowing sufficient ime for the passengers and crew to disembark before sinking. The smokestack and pilot.

In The Storm's Path. PEORIA, Ill., June 14 .- Reports from th

cyclone at Galva are meager. The town conined about 2000 people. Reports are to the ffect that almost the entire town was swe away. The cyclone struck the town about P. M. The temperature fall enable P. M. The temperature fell rapidly, and many fled to the cellars. Scores were found after the storm in cisterns and wells where they had taken refuge. Telegraphic communi-cation is cnt off, but the best reports obtained

say it is estimated twenty or more are killed Dead bodies are strewn over the devastated fields mingled with the ruins of homes. Later details of the cyclone at Galva, Ill. are not obtainable, as the wires are all down

The only word received comes from La fayette station, six miles this side. Trainmen who came through Galva after the report the Chicago, Burlington & roundhouse and the Rock Island dep stroyed. Many other buildings were wrecked, It is known that several were killed, but their names were not learned. No news is re-ceived here of the reported destruction of the town of Wenona, Marshall county.

A Serious Explosion

BORDEAUX, June 14 .- An appalling occurred this morning on the riv do, near Blaio. The British stea Petralia, loaded with petroleum, from Phila-

Petralia, loaded with petroleum, from Phila-delphia, became filled with fume from the cargo, which, being accidently ignited, caused a tremendous explosion, scattering the deck and upper works in every direction and set-ting fire to the vessel and petroleum flowing on the water. This set fire to a number of other vessels in the river, mostly engaged in the river and coasting trade, and they burned to the water's edge. The Petralia was des-troyed, and 20 of 40 men comprising her crew perished in the flames. The other 20 were rescued with difficulty, some of them badly burned It has been discovered that the set on fire by lightning.

Drowned While Trying to Escape. SEATTLE, Wash., June 14 .- Jack Landes waiter 19 years old, was drowned this norning near Mukilteo while attempting scape from a deputy sheriff. He was arrested resterday on Washington street in this cit or stealing an \$80 watch and \$100 in mone rom G. Hall, at Everett. This morning leputy sheriff from Snohomish county left o be steamer Fleetwood for Everett with th

teamer Fleetwood for Everett winer, and when near Mukilteo, quarters of a mile from shore, Landers from the steamer into the water teamer was turned and cut off the thief, ho, seeing he could not reach shore, struck t for deep water. He swam but a short stance, when he sank and was seen no more.

Fell Under a Boller.

the house confereer, declares he will not and Brewer a few honses were wrecked, consent to the retention of the boat rail hundreds of chimneys carried away, and feetly able to lick the man who says we way amendment and that the house will numerous windows smashed. Icehouses not agree to it. Paul Mobr has been along the river were destroyed, and the here most of the winter laboring against here most of the winter laboring against here project and is doing everything in his power to defeat the amendment and Brewer. Lumber from Brewer was dis-were blistered, our soles were sore, and his power to defeat the amendme his power to detent the amendment of ver, al. prevent the opening of the river, al. though the amendment provides for the though the amendment provides for the 50 feet. The lumber and paper mills at solicited to furnish power for a roc tributed all over that town, some of it holes were worn through the floor where we now stands and authorizes the secretary

f war to sgree with his company for the use of the road bed tracks or both for the railroad of his company or its assigns

should one be built. Senator Dolph says that Mohr is not here for the protection CINCINNATI, June 15-One of the mos fearful accidents in the history of this of the rights of his company, but for the purpose of preventing the opening of the vicinity was the fall of a bridge in course river and continuing indefinitely the of construction over the Licking river, burden of the excessive freight charges between Covington and Newport, Ky. paid by the people of Eastern Oregon and Washington. Among other methods | to-day. Forty five workmen were on the to accomplish this he bas procured and furnished the members of the committee escaped unhurt. The others were either with letters from a well known civil killed by crushing timbers or drowned engineer who claims to have been en The cause is said to be the weskening of gaged in the construction of the Chigthe wooden false work. The hig cto ship railways, asserting that the waters had washed out the earth suppor plan of a boat railway is impracticable, The men to-day were engaged under the direction of Robert and William Baird, and will cost more for construction and maintenance than the estimates. Senator contractors, in placing the heavy iro Dolph made an hour's speech before the work of the main span, when without warning there was a headlong plunge of committee to day answering these objections, showing that the boat railway was the mass of timber, iron and workmen

recommended as practicable, economical and effective by a board of three of the into the waters of the Licking river, 50 feet below. The river was quickly lined ablest engineers in the United States with rescuers on both sides army, who spent 14 months in the United The following bodies were recovered States and Europe investigating the matter, and also by the chief engineers. Richard Gorman, Thomas Burke, Will ian Hartner, John O'Neil, Charles Scam-The senator will contend for the amend pon, Robert Baird, Thomas Downing, Dick Spooner, Fred Breut, Charles Dument so long as the conferees will stand by him, and will not sign a conference venic, James Johnson, George Burke, N W. Burton, Dennis Harlow, B. F. Phelps eport that will not include it C. W. Piannback, E. Thomas.

Agreed to Disagree

The following are missing: Frank Muir, Charles Tarr, William Barton, WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The confer-William Albis, Harry Kramer, G. E. Sheehan, B. Krause, Ed. Nolan, Ed. eace committee on the river and harbor bill held another all day session to day. Sullivan, Dan Brinkley, Patrick Murray, When the committee adjourned last J. J. Murray.

When the committee adjourned last night, it is said, there were only four items in the bill upon which they still Barber, W. E. Brobe, Henry Osborn. disagreed. Two of these were disposed Three others were slightly 10jured of this morning, the senate receding on

one and the house on the other. The Chicago Preparing two remaining items not agreed to are CHICAGO, June 15 .- The Democratic the Lakes Union and Washington ship national convention is showing the first canal and the boat railway at the dalles. signs of becoming a thing of life. By

Mr. Blanchard, who quotes Governor Pennoyer against the project, will not agree to this boat-railway amendment, and even seems determined to defeat it, the Democratic party ever held will be o-morrow it will begin to grow, until though he should endanger the bill. After an all-day contest over this amendstarted a boom for the state's favorit ment, the committee agreed to disagree, make a report to the respective houses to that effect, and ask for a further conferson early this morning by establishing headquarters at the Palmer house, and were kept busy during the day sending out documents showing the great popu-larity of Boies. The Cleveland mer ence. Mr. Blanchard says the house will instruct its conferees not to agree to the amendment. Mr. Hermann will make a were not to be outdone by the Hawkeyes notion, when the report is offered, that and they established similar hes the house recede from its disagreement, quarters at the Grand Pacific, and lette but no dcubt Blanchard, who is chairand circulars are being sent to the weal man of the house committee on rivers delegates, who they suppose can be won over if Cleveland is shown to be the and harbors, will control the action o that body. Senator Dolph says the claim strongest candidate. The Hill men ap-pear to be on the still hunt. There is only one Hillite on the ground, but this of the house conferees that the boat railway amendment will endanger the bill in the house is simply intended to

frighten the senate, but that with the large appropriations for contracts for work on the Mississippi river and in the

Southern states, there is no danger of the house defeating the bill. He will conend for the amendment and his coleagues on the senate conference of mittee will stand by him

THE HOUSE AND PENNOYES If the boat-railway project is defeated and the commencement of the work of the opening of the Columbia river post-poned, the people of Oregon can thank Governor Pennoyer and the Democratic house for it, the senate having passed legislation for the construction of the boat-railway at three distinct times, by separate bills and in the river and harbor

the virtues of his favorite Five Were Drowned.

was so dark that it was impossible give the men any assistance, and five the twelve passengers were drowned. The names are Edward Schneider, Jacob Nardilly (an unknown Italian), Rober Atkins and a negro (name unknown).

San Francisco Beer Hall it out to the letter in the laborer of the United States is intel- gon, Judge Webster stands as high as cattle to be whipped into line by the Life and Property Destroyed. ligent, reads and thinks, and in many ever, notwithstanding his defeat at the Tammany lash. A Vielent Storm. SECOND STREET BETWEEN UNION UNION, Or., June 14 .- Dick Smith, production of OTTAWA, June 15 .- A cyclone struck a BANGOR, Me., June 15 .- A violen

individual has sufficient enthusiasm for half a dozen, and is loudly proclaiming NEW OBLEANS, June 15 .- The ferryboat crossing Bayou Lafourche, at Napoleonville, Monday night had eight loose mules and twelve men aboard. The nachinery broke, causing the ferryboat to be overturned and precipitating the mules and passengers into the bayou. It

> DOING WELL This was Marburg Bros. Motto and they carried