M'KINLEY ON TARIFFS. Governor McKinley does not talk tariff like a college professor to whom political economy is a bloodless theory, or like a manufacturer to whom it is a defense to his trade against competi tion with foreign products, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, or like a wageearner to whom it affords better pay than could be had without it. It true that he defends the theory of protection from the philosophic standpoint, that he illustrates its uses by facts and figures that prove how great ly the manufactures of the country have been increased by it, and that in dicate a yet greater increase of ther in the near future, and that he rejoid ingly proclaims its beneficial influence upon American labor, but beyond all these things, including them all and exceeding them all, he glorifies the tariff as a patriotic and humanitarian measure. Others demonstrate, he vivities. He talks of tariff in the lofty vein of one who is a philanthropist as well as a politician and a phil-

Printed speeches generally read coldly but not even "cold type" can take the warmth out of the speech delivered by the governor of Ohio at the Auditorium ratification meeting. It matters not whether he who reads it be a free-trader or a protectionist, United States one of the detestable whoever reads it feels that he who features in free institutions, and that spoke it believed in what he said. It is the scheming and trickery used to is full of "the spirit" which "giveth procure votes in a presidential contest.

The enthusiast often makes more of and distinctive national policy, will converts to his creed than the statis- he forced to resort to questionable tician, but when a man is a master of means to secure votes, and matters statistics and is pervaded by a high will be spread before the people in a enthusiasm that colors every fact and fallacious light. While Republicans warms every argument that he evolves, can point to the history of the past he becomes a leaders of men and a twenty-five years and say to the eleccreator of issues. It is the wonderful tors we have given you a united and power of breathing the breath of pa- free country, an establishment of the triotic life into the dry bones of sta- national credit in the full redemption tistics that distinguishes McKinley of national obligations, congressional from every other advocate of protective aid for river and harbor improve-

He cited no new figures, produced protection to American industries and no new facts in his speech at the Au- reciprocity with South American reditorium, but how he made the old publics, the Democrats can only refer ones glow with life! New facts and to an obstruction policy in each of new figures on behalf of protection can | these measures, and no legislation that be but additions to old ones. New they have ever passed in favor of the industries may bring new facts in development of the country or the proof of the assertion that protection betterment of the condition of the creates American manufactures, but citizens. In this emergency the adthey will be facts merely corroborative ministration of Mr. Harrison will be dustry, the silk industry, or other in- attempted to be made because Mr. dustries that protection already has Reid did not obey the commands of created. New figures for next year, the typographical union in conducting or it may be next month, may show an the New York Tribune, although he increase in our foreign commerce, an paid union wages. The statesmanship increase in the savings of labor, an exhibited by the administration in the increase in the rate of wages, but they will be figures merely in corroboration of the old truth, proved by old figures, that protection does increase manufactures, does increase the savings of labor, does increase the rate of wages. But when McKinley talks of these increases he makes them integral parts of the emotional, as well as of the material, life of the nation. He is more than a scientific economist; he is that and a warm blooded American.

In our reading of scripture we learn there was a time when the Israelites supported the lands of Moses in his prayers to God, and, with no intention at profanity, we believe the time has arrived when every community, interested in an open river, should support the efforts of Senator Dolph and Congressman Hermann in incorporating into the River and Harbor bill an appropriation for a ship-railway between this city and dead water, which is the only feasible means of overcoming the obstructions to navigation in the Columbia river above this point. The com-Cleveland being the nominee. As a pletion of the locks at the Cascades is Democrat no one would be more aconly beneficial to The Dalles and viceptable to a certain class of indecinity; but a boat railway to overcome pendent voters, because he has demonthe rapids at this point is a permanent relief to the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. This improvement is not narrowed down to the simple advantage of Eastern Oregon and Washington, but will open the Columbis river to the commerce of the entire northwest, and now while "the fight is on" there should be willing hands to support those of Hon. Binger Hermann and Hon. J. N. Dolph, who are battling nobly in the halls of congress for the best interests of the Inland Empire. In this regard, we fully endorse the editorial in that able exponent of the best interests of the state-the Oregonian-in its advocacy Hill, and is not a convert to the faith of a compromise by striking out of the like Palmer, Gray or Boies. Although senate amendments the appropriations not creating the effervescing enthufor the ship canal from Seattle to Lake siasm that Hill would, still the con-Washington. This is a local enterservative element in the party and the prise, and should be built by those mugwamp contingent would give him interested and who would receive the firmer support. Mr. Harrison benefit; but the boat-railway at this stands much fairer before the country. point would solve the intricate prob-He is not only in favor of a sound lem of freight rates for the entire currency, but also of internal improvenorthwest, and would reduce to the minimum freight rates to the seageneral government being extended to board. Dolph, Mitchell and Hermann American industries; and if he are fighting for the boat-railway; in has as an opponent in November other words, an open river from Ketthe best man in the Democratic party tle Falls to the sea, and every newswill undoubtedly secure a majority of paper, board of trade and town coun- the votes cast. cil should support them.

It is reported in Chicago papers that Gov. Pennoyer, referring to the late election in Oregon, said "the Democrats could easily have carried the state if they had not abandoned free coinage and indorsed Grover Cleveland. From 8000 to 10,000 Democrats were driven from the Democratic ranks to the People's party by the open treachery efforts in this direction; but being met to principle and the blind idolatry of the late Democratic state convention, by Gov. Pennoyer's letters in favor of change, has left at the disposal of the the late Democratic state convention, which changed a party platform to suit its plutocratic candidate." In the first place, this state is decidedly Republican, because of the protection principles of the party. It desires development of its resources, and this can only be done by favoring the party that will discriminate on behalf

silver question both parties are equally divided, and there are as many gold bugs in Democratic ranks as there are in the Republican party. If free coinage of silver or gold as a basis were the issues in the coming campaign, both parties would be divided, and we do not believe there are more free-coinage advocates in Democratic ranks than in the Republican party. One fact is apparent, and that is, this quesion can never be a national one. and in this it differs from that of the industrial policy. Democrats, in Oregon as elsewhere, are in favor of Buitish free-trade, while Republicans are strong advocates of protection for American industries. In former years other questions comprised the diverging ine between Federalists and Democrats, but since 1860 the parties have been divided on far different issues. And, when Gov. Pennoyer stated free silver or coinage on a gold basis would have settled the last election, for or against the candidates, we believe he was mistaken. On protection the state is fully 10,000 Republican; but on the silver question—taking into consideration that Democrats and Republicans are equally divided-it would have made no difference in the

hand of welcome to any capitalist who DEMOCRATIC CAPITAL of England has made the few million-We shall soon experience in The Democracy, by reason of its lack ble accession to our population than the tramp or bummer, whose vote can e purchased for a drink of whisky, and whose only concern in the governments, a sound and safe currency, and of those concerning the steel rail in- unjustly attacked, and capital will be can secure, whether from native or strated the ability of a statesman and ENEMIES TO AN OPEN RIVER. We received to-day from Senator peaceful settlements of the Italian Mafia affair, the Behring sea controversy and the Chilian trouble will be

Dolph a copy of the document which was placed on the desk of the senators and representatives by Mr. Paul Mohr, projector of the portage road on condemned by every Democratic paper the Washington side, during the exin the country, and more attention will mination of the senate amendment be paid to the differences that formerappropriating \$250,000 for the comly existed between a labor organizancement at The Dalles of the boattion in New York city and the Trirailway. He says the people of Orebune than to Mr. Reid's excellent gon, Idaho and Washington object to management of the nation's affairs at the court of France. Thus, when the The leading papers of the northwest campaign fairly opens, Bourbon orahave advocated this scheme, and we tors will lay more stress on trivial mention the Oregonian, of Portland. matters which will excite the preju-Astorian and Examiner, of Astoria, dices of the masses than to the solu-

Statesman, of Salem; Ledger and tion of intricate questions of national News, of Tacoma, Review, of Spokane, import and international policy. But and Union Journal and Statesman, of the American people usually cast the Walla Walla, in the state of Washing elective franchise intelligently, and if ton. The Statesman and Democrat, of the tariff or the policy to be pursued Boise City, Idaho, are in favor of the towards other nations are not dispermanent improvement of the Columcussed, voters will render a decision at bia, as is the Teller, the leading paper of the northern portion of the state. Every paper in Eastern Oregon has The Chicago convention has been in favored the project except one or more session the second day, and the indiobscure patent-out-side weeklies. eations point strongly toward Mr.

Further he says that bulk will have to be broken with a boat railway. This is incorrect. The craft will be transported from the upper to the lower river without displacement of

strated that he possesses the honesty

who could be named. On the mone-

nents and the fostering care of the

of his convictions, and, perhaps, the The kind of vessels must be different country would be safer in his hands on the upper from those on the middle as executive than any other Democrat and lower Columbia. This is not true. The Harvest Queen, Nez Perce ary question he is in favor of a sound, Chief and other boats, built at Cegold basis, and is no follower of the lilo on the upper, are now free-silver craze. Otherwise he is a engaged in the traffic of the lower Democrat, and believes in tariff reform Columbia. Any steamer that can and in small appropriations in the navigate the river from Celilo to Lew-River and Harbor bill. He may not iston, is in every way competent for be the most brilliant man in the the traffic on the middle and lower party, and never gave any indication Columbia. This has been proved in of statesmanship during the four years several instances and cannot be conne was president; but he has a nigher and purer idea of politics than

There is no strategical points on the orth side of the Columbia river near this point, and a boat-railway would not interfere with the Paul Mohr railway. The fact of the matter is that his gentleman is determined to block any permanent improvements to the navigation of the river, and is undoubtedly working in favor of the railroad company. In such an emergency the people of Eastern Oregon should extend every aid possible to

our senators and representative. la, comes forward nobly advocating the permanent improvement of the navigation of the Columbia River by The press of the northwest should the passage of the senate amendment by have been a unit in favor of the ship- congress providing for the construction railway from this city to dead water of the ship-railway at this point. Ore above, when the senate amendment gon, Washington and Idaho are was first presented, and we are fearful equally interested in an open river. that it is now too late to make a suc- and this cannot be accomplished by essful move in this direction. Sena- the temporary expedients of portage

tors Dolph and Mitchell and Mr. Her- roads. mann in the house have used honest secretaryship of state, says an ex-

of the home product. Regarding the INDUSTRIOUS FARMERS WEL- point of political weight and strength. The secretaryship of state is the office In the usual animosity exhibited by reserved for the most distinguished political leaders, who often fail to certain persons, who, by accident, measure up to the required standard The Democrats in National Convenwere born in this country, a great outof availability as vote getters in the cry is made against foreigners owning elections. It is reported that the office land or other property in this country, of secretary of state is now to be and this is indicative of a narrow view offered to Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, of ipon general matters. What difference New York, one of the best-known is there if subjects of Germany, France public men of the country, who was or England invest their capital here if they pay the average amount of taxes the recognized leader of the portion of the New York delegation which adand do not attempt to control national hered to the fortunes of President affairs to the injury of free instituions. The right of domicile was Harrison. Mr. Depew would make granted to all residents—subjects of a a dignified and graceful secretary of different state-even in mediaeval state, and would have the best wishes imes, and it is a relic of barbarism to of the country without distinction of persecute them in this age of the party for his success in the management of the country's foreign relaworld. If they will plow and cultivate our prairies and highlands, and add to the wealth of the country by

COME.

production it is an insignificant

matter where they were born, or to

PROBABILITIES.

The re-nomination of Mr. Cleveland

is the only instance in which a candi-

what empire or monarchy they owe date who has been defeated for a secallegiance. Of course, it would be much preferrable if they were citizens ond term was again placed before the of the United States; but if the people people for their suffrage, and this is not considered in any manner a wise polhaven't the capital to develope our icy. Nothing has happened since his rich resources we should extend the defeat in 1888 to insure his election in would invest his money. This same 1892, and in the meantime Senator principle is more applicable to manu- Hill of New York has come into facturing industries than to the culti- prominence as a Democrat of the free vation of agricultural lands. The men trade, free-silver and "bedrock" stamp. of wealth-and the free-trade policy Mr. Hill becomes prominent by reason of being a "favorite son" of a state aires and the many paupers—are very the electoral vote of which has to be desirable to inaugurate these fac- secured to insure Democratic success ors of advancement, and whether the in November, and he is a devout folman is a Jew, a Russian, German lower of Tammany and an adept in or Englishman, if he will spend his political methods. Of course Mr. money here-send it in circulation Cleveland's nomination is not agreeamong our needy millions-he should able to those who desired Mr. Hill to be encouraged. Every foreigner who head the ticket in November, and has his wealth invested here has an without they can be cajoled into peace interest in the permanency of our in- ful acquiescence New York's thirtystitutions, and is a much more desira- six electoral votes will not be cast for the party's candidate. A ain, Mr. Harrison defeated him four years ago with the civil service under his control; and it would seem that the nent is the immunity from arrest for contest was much easier this year crimes of which he is guilty, and the because political matters are rease with which he can procure a versed, and the civil patronage is ustenance without work. Nationality under control of Mr. Harrison. Of is cultivated to an extreme in this course, in these days of civil service epublic, more so than it was in an- reform, it is not to be presumed that tient Greece or Rome, and the native either of these would exert any undue pauper and spendthrift, who lives off influence to secure the support of their the community, is more respected and appointees. There is still another adentitled to greater privileges than the vantage possessed by the Republican foreigner, who spends his wealth and candidate, and that is, he has given to uses his labor for the development of the nation during the past four years the resources of the country. The a pure administration of affairs, and in country needs all the capital that it international matters has demonforeign sources, and all desirous of in- has made the United States respected vesting in land or industries should re. abroad. There is no doubt, even if favor of Cleveland, he would be handscapped in these matters, and, running as he does on a free-trade platform with such a preponderance of sentiment in favor of protection, he has a still further weight to carry in the presidential race. From these premthe conclusion follows that the Republican party in November has

> pects of success than Mr. Cleveland. It has become a proverb that the Democratic party, in its ideas of progress is satisfied to occupy the former camping ground of Republicans. From its inception to the present time the Republican party has advocated protection, and by the majority report of the Chicago convention it seems that party is preparing itself to take a stand in favor of the doctrine. In a few years it will undoubtedly be in harmony with this principle. This has been the plan it has adopted for more than a quarter of a century. It naligned Lincoln and called him a ouffoon when president; now it worships at his shrine. It opposed payment of the national debt in gold when the war closed; but is in favor of public honesty now. It opposed extending suffrages to the colored men of the south; but now uses every device to secure the vote. It said resumption was impossible in 1879; but now says it could have been accomplished years before. For a long period of history Democrats have been obstructionists of every progressive Republican measure, and have endorsed them after they have become successful. Its future may be judged by the past, and, whoever may be elected president, its policy will be to oppose every bill inroduced for the benefit of the people and the development of the country, whether it be for river and harbor tries; but after they have passed and have been proved beneficial it will

better hopes of success than it had in

1888, and Mr. Harrison brighter pros

heartily endorse them. The murder of Mamie Walsh, a litle girl 13 years old, near Milwaukiesuburb of Portland-last Wednesday, is most revolting in detail, and furnishes almost conclusive evidence of total depravity in some of the human species. That the child was outraged by the brute before being killed is proved beyond a dcubt, and this makes the crime more horrifying. Every mother and father in the state will feel an interest in having the inhuman fiend punished to the full extent of the law, and if summary ver geance-without court or jury-is meted out to the villain the people of such tender years are not safe from the assault of inhuman tigers, it is time that parents band themselves together for the protection of those whom they

love and cherish.

Will Not Give Them Up.

TELEGRAPHIC.

DEMOCRACY

and Cleveland and Stevenson

CHICAGO, June 22.-It is said that Cleveland men are confident of 626 votes on first ballot and will push for a ballot to-day, leaving selection of vice-presi dent for to-morrow.

Stevenson, of Illinois, is likely to be chosen for vice-president instead of Gray, of Indiana. A morning paper says, there is a com ination formed to beat Cleveland and

has more than one-third of the delegates n tavor of it. Several names are menioned on whom the combination may be It is currently reported that an effort will be made to abrogate the state unit rule in the convention to-day.

The *Tribune* says the platform will de

mand the coinage of gold and silver dol-lars of equal value, and that reciprocity abrogating the unit rule in order to pre-vent a ballot being reached.

Gov. Flower, of New York, has entered. He is loudly cheered. The report of the committee on cre-dentials is called for. The committee is not yet ready to report, and will not be before 2 P. M. Motion to appoint a committee of two to wait on the commit will be ready to report. Carried.

Mr. Mills is too ill to address the

Palmer predicts that Illinois will ential and state tickets. requently interrupted by applause. He so. appeals for harmony in the party as abely necessary to success The credentials committee report unanimously favoring the seating of the regular Alabama delegates, while the ontestants be given seats on the floor.

Delegates from New Mexico and Ari-A report of the committee on creder tials, was adopted unanimously.

Palmer said they had good men choose from. Loud cries of "Hil

or Fellows, of New York, who is invited to address the convention. Fellows gets on his chair in the New York delegation le declines to take the platform. Fellows said as he was a delegate hat the time had not arrived when i

would be proper for him to address th Wilson, of West Virginia, is chosen ermanent chairman of the convention. The report of the committee on perma

Wilson, permanent chairman, takes the platform. Delegates and galleries The New York people say they hav given up the idea of contesting the unit rule and will therefore not prevent the ninority report favoring it chairman for the manner in which

nittee on rules makes the unit rule states as requested, but send the names | 12 for Cleveland. Deleware 6 for Cleve

urned thanks for the compli ocrats to keep their eyes on Ohio next Cochrane declines to take the platform.

He says he expects to have business with it later on. Motion to take recess till five o'clock. Carried. a strenuous fight in the committee on the platform for a silver plank, and if necessary will carry the question into the conven-tion with a likelihood of a long debate which would prevent a ballot being

CHICAGO, June 22 .- The delegates are oming in slowly. The committee on latiorm not ready. The anti-Cleveland men claim -33 votes opposed to him and that they will concentrate on some other man after the

The convention for Cleveland.

latform takes the stand to read report. It is uncertain whether the minority eport will be presented.

the resolutions. Mr. Patterson announced that be represented the minority and would present a report before putting off and excitement.

It is reliably reported that the minority report will ask for free silver. Mr. Vilas mentioned Cleveland. Great ographic picture of Cleveland was car New York, Iowa, Mississippi and some

other southern delegates keep their seats. Band started up but can't be heard for cheering.

Iowa men have brought Boies' banne on the floor and raised it by Cleveland's Senator Brice says he declined to allow Ohio's vote to be cast for him, that if i is cast for any Ohio man, it will be for Governor Campbell. He says that the Cleveland feeling in Onio is gaining Vilas resumes the reading of the plat-

form.
The Platform denounces the propose force bill; pledges the Democratic party to resist the force bill and keep down the government expenses and reduce taxa-tion. It is in favor of revision of tarif without injuring any domestic industry and denounces the McKinley tariff law, and endorses the present action of conasks for free comage of gold and silver without discrimination, that both shall be equal in value in payment of debts of all kinds; expresses sympathy with Ire-

blank, for that of the majority report now being advocated by Neale, of Ohio. Watterson, of Kentucky, takes the platform in tavor of the minority report. Watterson reads the tariff plank of the Democratic convention of 1876 urging

he adoption of the minority tariff plank Vilas takes the platform in favor of asjority report, causing great confusion Great cheering ]
Vilas says the tariff plank is the same

as that which was adopted in 1884 Vilas makes a slighting remark concerning at the point made by Vilas, in which the platform as a straddle that should

not be reported.

Jones, of Missouri, says the committee Johnson, of Ohio, endorses the amend

OMAHA, June 28 .- The civil authori. the tariff plank for that of the majority

nority tariff plank resulted 564 for to 342

Convention is loud'y cheering at the result of the vote. Patterson, of Colorado, takes the platform to present a substitute for a silver plank in the majority report. He advo cates changing the comage of gold and and silver, the unit to be of equal intrinsic and exchangable value,

New York delegation gets up and gives Flowers three cheers. Ohio cheering Campbell on mention of his name. efuge is front of the platform, the rain pouring down in a stream on his desk Dewitt, of New York, takes the platorm to present Hill's name. Burke Cockrane asks that they want

ew minutes as the gentlemen can't stand on the platform without getting wet. Band started to playing "One more River Motion that the galleries be cleared i disorder continues. Carried.

The storm is subsiding but water

DeWitt said New York was in a po sition where her voice should be listened to; that without New York the Demolectoral vote necessary for the election of a Democrate president, "Hill is not popular with the Republican party." aughter and cheers. He spoke of Boies mid cheering and appealed to the con veention to not ignore the choice of the regularly organized Democratic party of

Col. Fellows takes platform to second Hill. He said the state of New York from the western boundary to the ocean femands the nomination of David B. Hill the vote of New York is absolutely es sential to a Democratic success in Nov ember. Hill has made New York Damocratic in every department and function and give him a chance as president and would make the nation as thoroughly

Duncomb of Iowa takes platform to present Boies. He said for the first time man would be presented for the high office of president who lives west of the Mississippi river. Cneering all over the hall when Boies name was mentioned. Many delegates were on their feet.

CHICAGO, June 23 .- Burke Cochrane appeals for silence that Daniels may be heard. He says it New York cannot have hearing in the convention it is ready to leave. [Great confusion.]

Burke Cocnrane asks to adjourn till 0:30. Objected to. He said no matter York Democrats could not be disloyal it

they tried. For a real Democrat the state of New York is as Democratic as the state of Texas, Cleveland is popular in Republican states because his Democracy is noticeable to the Republicans. He believes Cleveland is not a popular man. Cheers in gulleries.

Cleveland is popular every day in th ear except one, and that is election day. New York is not to be accorded its candidates give it some other man who may be acceptable to it. Cleveland's popularity in New York in 1884 was due Burchard and not to himself. The motion to call roll of states after an adjournment was withdrawn. [Great

Alabama 4 for Cleveland, 4 for Mor rison, 2 for Goy. Campbell of Ohio. Arkansus 16 for Cleveland, California 18 for Cleveland, Colorado 3 for Hill It is concluded not to call the roll of New York, 5 for Boies. Connecticutt land. Florida 5 for Cleveland, 3 for Campbell takes the platform and he Carlisle of Kentucky. Georgia 5 for Hill, imorous speech, and wanted the Dem- nois 48 for Cleveland. Indiana 80 for Kentucky 6 for Carlisle, 2 for Boies, 18 for Cleveland. Equisiana 11 for Boies, 8 for Cleveland, 1 for Hill, 1 for Gorman. Gorman, 9 for Cieveland. Maryland 6 for Cleveland, 12 for Gorman. Massachusetts 24 for Cleveland, 4 for Hill, 1 for Boies, 1 for Russel. Michigan 28 for Cleveland North Corolina 161 for tevenson of Illinois, 1 for Morrison, 3% for Cleveland, 1 for Boies. North Da-kota 6 for Cleveland. Ohio 14 for Cleve land, 16 for Boles, 5 for Carlisle, 6 for

Hill, 5 for Gorman. Oregon 8 for Cleve-Total vote-Cleveland 617%, Hill 114 Boies 103, Morrison 3, Campbell 2 Gorman 361/4, Carlisle 14, Pattison

Adjourned at 8:45 A. M. till 2 P. M. On the first ballot there was no choice for vice president, the contest being be-Many delegates changing their votes to stevenson. [Great excitement.] Prob ably the changes will nominate Steven son. Ohio changes 46 to Stevenson Oregon changes 8 to Stevenson. Missouri changes 34 to Stevenson, Tennesse

Stevenson of Illinois nominated. Cole, of Ohio, moves to suspend the rules and Stevenson be declared nomine by acclamation. Carried.

CASTORIA The Quarrel Ended Fatally. MARSHFIELD, Or., June 21 .- A tele gram from Empire City has just been received containing the account of some trouble between A. H. Hinch and Andrew Wickman, in which the latter lost his life. Hinch was hauling match-wood on South slough, and the two engaged in a quarrel concerning the right of way over a road. Wickman, it is said, raised a crowbar to strike Hinch, when the latter shot him dead with a re volver. Hinch came to Empire City and gave himself up. He will make a plea of self-defense. Hinch is one of the earliest

and in a store in Marshfield, owning at the same time a large portion of th townsite, which he traded for a farm o Coos river. A Lonely Death Roseburg, Or , June 22-Jesse Bounds an old pioneer of this county, was found dead last evening filteen miles from Looking Glass. James Frater came in from the latter place this morning and Two weeks ago Mr. Bounds and his two boys went out after cattle, and yesterday the boys went to Looking Glass for sup plies. On returning they found Mr.

settlers in Coos county, and was married

siderable money in the blacksand mines

to a squaw. In early days he made con-

plies. On returning they found Mr. Bounds lying on the ground, 300 yards from their cabin. It is supposed he fell dead but a short time before, as the body was not yet stiff. Heart disease was he was foully dealt with. The Case a Mystery. VICTORIA, B.C. June 21 .- Superinten-

leat Hussey returned last evening from the mainland, where he has been work ing on the Bull tamily murder. The case is very unsatisfactory, as not the least bit of evidence exists. The body of a woman was found, but is not certain whether the body is Mrs. Bull's. It Bull's body could be found, there would be something to work on. Some think Bull might have done away with his family and then gone off and killed him self. The case cannot be rushed, but the officers will not rest until they out where Bull and his family are

MONT BRISON, June 22 .- Ravachol was this evening found guilty by the jury, after they had been out but 15 Beala and the women Soubere, who were accused of being Ravachol's accomplices

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Fatal Rallroad Accident.

PORTLAND, Me., June 21.-Particulars are slowly reaching this city of an accident on the Grand Trunk at 5 A. M. yeserday as a result of a bad washout caused by heavy rains. Train No. 5, a local from Island Pond, Vt., to Montreal, plunged 40 feet into a cut at a point about half way between Hillhurst and Coaticooke, Canada. Two cars were piled on top of the engine. The following were killed: Mark Dale, of Island Pond, Vt., engineer; Fireman Reid, of Island Pond; Express Messenger nouth, Me., who had been in the service of the Canadian Express Company about 20 years; Baggageman Curran, residence not reported; a passenger, name unseverely, perhaps fatally, injured. The division officers of the Grand Trunk were notified and went promptly to the scene of the accident, where they still coming down in many parts of the and promote the comfort of the detail passengers. The work of transhipping passengers began at once, but was re tarded by the fact that the Grand Truni noon train took 300 pilgrims for the shrin of St. Anne de Beauport from Port-land, besides pilgrims from other points. The business of the road is interrupted. and passengers who should have reached mond until this morning. The washout occured in the night after the section men had left. There has been a pouring rain from Saturday, and the cut is full 100 feet long and 40 feet deep. Superin tendent Stevenson left for the scene of the accident last evening It has been decided to bridge the cut, and the work is now in progress. A big crew of men are hard at work under the direction of Superintendant Trennaman. A strict in vestigation will be made by the officers of the Grand Trunk.

Frightful Accident on a Cruiser

BREST, June 21 .- A frightful accident occurred vesterday on board the new French ruiser Dupuy de Come. A trial was being made of her machinery, when the head of one of her boilers was blown out and an exlosion occurred in one of the coal bunkers, once filled with scalding steam and smoke, while boiling water covered the floor to the epth of several inches. The unfortunate stokers and engineers, imprisoned in the hold, writhed in agony in the scalding steam that filled their lungs, and, falling to the floor, were scalded by the hot water. In their agony they bit themselves and their compan-ions and fought and struggled together. Attried to drag them out. Finally 15 of them were taken to the hospital, and a number of them will undoubtedly die in a short time.

Cyrus W. Field is Slowly Sinking. NEW YORK, June 21 .- Cyrus W. Field, maciated atmost to a skeleton and suffering from extreme nervous prostration, lies in a crstical condition at his summer home, near Irvington-on-the-Hudson. The aged finanier's vitality was so low on Saturday night that his death was momentarily anticipated. Dr Content, of Tarrytown, remained with him until Sunday morning, when a marked improvement took place in the venerab rer's condition. He regained strength rapidly, and yesterday afternoon was taken out for a short drive Mr. Field now weighs only 85 pounds. His nervous system is shattered, and the physicians in attendance say that his death at any moment would not surprise them, should a reaction follow the

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a time the czar of Russia goes on a journey. On his late trip to Copenhagen, whither he went to attend the golden wedding of the king and queen of Denmark, the Russian required to cover the entire distance. All villages and towns through which the imperial train passed were watched and every stranger was compelled to give an account of himself or suffer arrest. Truly the price

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