POLITICAL JUGGLERY.

The letter of Mr. Cleveland accepting the Democratic nomination for president has at last been made public, and the anxiety of the people is relieved. There is nothing remarkable in the document, except the unmistakable evidence that the hero of Democracy has submitted to the experience he is attempting to profit by adapting himself to the peculiar straddling the Chicago platform in

tions of the party. On the tariff, while equivocally adopting the platform that protection is unconstitutional, he capoles the New England manufacturer by stating that free raw material should be accorded to them, and says that the party "contemplates a fair and careful distribution of the necessary tariff burdens rather than the precipitation of freetrade." If this is not the duplicity of the politician, and against the Watterson plank in the Chicago platform, we

The Force bill must be mentioned to placate Dana, of the Sun, and this is done in a few lines of high-sounding patriotic platitudes, which are absolutely meaningless and are not up to the level of argument.

If there was anything lacking to demonstrate the fact of Mr. Cleveland being in harmony with Tammany his attitude on the money question would he was unequivocally in favor of monometallism; but now he is a bi-metall-

will be had in November, whether the Grover Cleveland as he is or as he

It appears that Cleveland's letter of acceptance is "all things to all men." One Democratic exchange sees in it the embodiment of all wisdom, another thinks it is a full endorsement of the Chicago platform, and a third "appeals to the candor of People's party voters, who have heretofore been Democrats, to read the views of Mr. Cleveland and then say if they can find any tenable objection to his views." It then quotes the paragraph on the monetary question, and adds: "This is broad enough for any free-silver man. placed himself on record in favor of this is still in progress. He should be gold as the only standard of the circu- heard, however, in his own defense, lating medium, every one knows that and this is what he says: Wall street and Tammany would control his actions in national affairs in that regard, and the views of the New | mugwumps or anti-snappers, as they call York millionaires on monetary matters are too well known to require any explanation. This sop was held out to not have obtained the data otherwise, as the People's party before the last con- the law does not give me power to require gressional election, and the first oppor- | facts concerning any man's private business tunity the Democrats in the lower house had to redeem their pledges was when the Bland bill was before them, As to the correctness of my figures them which was defeated. The record of a selves, they were a surprise-disagreeable, party or of an individual is more in- if you will, but a surprise-to me. I had dicative of future actions than the verbose resolutions in a platform, and the published utterances of Mr. Cleveland and the defeat of the silver bill by Democratic votes conclusively prove It was the most searching investigation ever that free silver will receive no consideration from the party. The language of the letter will undoubtedly stand many interpretations as regards its meaning: but this one will strain the like myself, began the investigation in the texture of the fabric too much to suit expectation of obtaining different results.

the past conduct of its framers. THE M'KINLEY BILL.

The following are a few facts upor

which free-traders may cogitate: A lace curtain company at Ayershire, Scotland, last month started their entire machinery-which had been removed to Pennsylvania-upon the for this act. In this connection the manufacture of window lace, and are Oregonian says: "When the Pennsylmaking 1000 pairs of curtain a week, vania board of health called for \$30 .and employ 300 hands. The men 000 from Philadelphia and \$20,000 earn, and are paid, \$15 a week here, from Pittsburg to enable it to protect instead of \$6 a week in Avershire.

The wire nail business, thanks to immediately contributed the \$20,000 the protective tariff of 1880, is now for Pittsburg's share. The workmen employing in this country 300,000 who petitioned the city council to rehands at an average of \$2 a day, and fuse Carnegie's gift of \$1,000,000 for the wholesale price per keg has been a library ought to show their deterbrought down from \$8 to \$1.75.

We once bought soft coal of Canada, any of these men by importing the and paid a duty. Reciprocity relieved cholers and passing it around among it a while, but the price in Canada themselves. It would be as just and went up \$1.50 a ton. We had to pay dignified a rebuke as that administered \$6.50 in Boston for each ton. The to Carnegie,"

United States put a duty on it, and Americans went to mining coal, and in a few years increased its use from 10,-000,000 tons per annum to 103,000,-000 tons each year; and its price went down to less than a dollar a ton. Last year the Boston Gaslight Company bought its coal for 57 cents a ton. Do such facts encourage paddling

our own cance? WHICH IS DEMOCRACY? President Harrison's letter of ac

ceptance is an honest statement of the discipline of Tammany and is now a policy of the Republican party in the graduated politician. His utterances past, and what it intends to do in the of four years ago on questions in future. This cannot be said of the which the public were interested were letter which emanated from Mr. not so carefully worded, and it is very Cleveland a few days ago, signifying clear that he has been an apt pupil in his consent to become the candidate the school of politics. Elected to the for president on the Democratic ticket. presidency in 1884 by aid of the It is evasive on every national issue, discontented mugwumps and by reason and there is not a single sentence that of his antagonism to ring methods, in is not susceptible of a double meaning. 1888 he was defeated because of his The position of the Democracy on reliance on this prestige. From this public questions must be delusive to be presentable to the country, and such has been its policy in every methods of the New York ring, and presidential campaign for over thirty years. On the tariff question the such a way that he may suit all fac- English papers and other friends of free-trade expected an unequivocal stand-according to the Chicago platform-in opposition to Republican protection; but in this all were disappointed. If the policy pursued by the administration and advocated in the Republican platform is unconstitutional, then tariff reform is so likewise, and the only tenable position for any American patriot to take is absolute free-trade. But Mr. Cleveland evinces a careful training by Tammany in handling this plank, and uses the

are at a loss to conjecture what could following equivocal language: "Tariff reform does not mean the exterminasion of American industries, nor the precipitation of real free-trade, nor the ultimate adoption of that impossible thing which protectionists hold up as a scare crow to frighten the voters. Tariff reform does mean freer raw material for our manufacturers, and careful distribution of the necessar tariff burdens, and a gradual elimination of the defects of the present tariff; settle it beyond doubt. Four years ago gradual, in order that industries may not be destroyed." If he means by tariff reform such an adjustment of ist, and says "every dollar put into existing duties as will suit New Engthe hands of the people should be of land manufacturers, then he repudithe same purchasing power." This ates the tariff resolution in his platwill do away with either gold or silver form which declares "it to be a fundaas a standard, and is as wild a scheme mental principle of the Democratic as was ever advocated by John Law. party that the federal government has pose of revenue only." An unconsti-

But Mr. Cleveland must now be con- no constitutional power to impose and sidered as the politician, and not as he collect tariff duties, except for the purwas four years ago. tutional law is void in any and every and the only remarkable feature in it, particular, and if the Democratic plat- the globe, are anxious to secure all the man of such mature wisdom are worth is the great transformation of the form adopted at Chicago is correct, money they can, and have an idea that than volumes from some men who have author, and the hand of Hill is ap- then all duties of whatever kind-ex- the government can scatter the dollars parent in every sentence. The test cept for revenue-are illegal and can- broadcast by passing a free silver bill. tional law and the science of governnot be enforced. But Mr. Cleveland If the mints of the United States people has the same confidence in says the party does not intend the "ul- were running day and night coining timate adoption" of free-trade, which, to be drawn from these two documents is, if the letter of Mr. Cleveland Democratic party then the platform mechanic and laborer. It is a well does not, and if it is conclusive of defined principle of politital economy,

we leave Senator Hill and Tammany of value, or medium of exchange. The MR. PECK TALKS. Perhaps no man has met with more malignant abuse this campaign from What could be stronger than that 'the Democrats than Commissioner Peck, people are entitled to sound and hon- since his report on labor and the tariff est money, abundantly sufficient in has been published. If the figures volume to supply their business de- had not made a favorable showing for mands." Every intelligent citizen of the principles of protection he would the United States knows that Mr. have been lauded to the skies; but as Cleveland is a mono-metallist, because they demonstrated the fact that the he so expressed himself on more than McKinley bill increased the earnings one occasion while he was chief exe- of wage-workers, Mr. Peck has been cutive of the nation, and this duplicity | the subject of Democratic malevolence. to change him to a free-silver man is The latest phase of the question is his a partisan trick to delude the Popu- trial for destroying the papers from lists. If he had not unmistakably which he derived his conclusion, and

Mr. Cleveland is wrong in his views.

The papers have not been and will not be destroyed, but Mr. Anderson and the other themselves, will not get them. I obtained where there are statistical bureaus and also in obtaining figures for the United States expected it to be all the other way, and the first tabulation on the silk industry was our way; but nine-tenths of the others, both in dividually and by trades, showed large increases in both production and wages paid. made in this state, and the figures published are correct. They are borne out by those obtained by Commissioner Wadlin, of Mas sachusetts, and by Commissioner Peelle, of Indiana, who is a staunch Democrat. He.

Capitalists are of some use after all and they are very necessary when large amounts are required for public enterprises or sanitary measures. Even Mr. Frick, of Pittsburg, should receive some praise for his liberal donation to the board of health, and the laborers should be willing to accord him merit the state from cholera, H. C. Frick

Dixon's tine. Hill and Tammany are relied upon | house, but not one of them was perm mination to be under no obligation to

GERRYMANDERING

The Albany Democrat never misses en opportunity to apologize for the short-comings of its party, and any legislation passed by Democrats is al- should be in presidential years. ways defensible, but everything done by Republicans is wrong. This has of free-trade that nearly all of the been the course passed by it for many British coionies have adopted the eco years, and it cannot be expected to get out of the narrow partisan views easily. On different occasions the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER has condemned the practice of Democratic legislatures in so apportioning the congressional districts in the state as to nullify in a certain measure the popular vote, and the answer from our contemporary has been to the effect that Republicans follow the same rule. In this same line of puerile argument, "You're an-

other," is the following: We notice that the MOUNTAINEER and other organs of protectionism heartily despise the gerrymandering in Michigan, Wisconsin and New York, They grow loudly is carrying on a systematic campaign indignant when they contemplate the Dem. In this state. This cannot be doubted poratic outrages in these states, but they if the columns of the Democratic press draw the line tightly when they reach the are taken as an index, for there never infamous Republican gerrymanders in New has been the same amount of trash and York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Ohio, twaddle published in these papers as New Hampshire and other states. If the MOUNTAINEER was honest it would denounce Republican gerrymandering as zealously as Democratic gerrymandering. But this it does not do, hence its mouthings locks at the Cascades, as this is conabout Democratic gerrymanderings are sidered "the beginning of the end." wholly unworthy of consideration or credit. When work is being prosecuted by As the Democrat has frequently said, both private contractors, our producers be parties are guilty of shameless conduct in matter, and the only cure for it is to educate the masses of voters up to that point of moral duty that will cause them, without regard to party, to vote out of power the party that engages in it. This would effectually cure the body politic of this parasitic

s no excuse for it in American politics. That Democrats have followed ic, because by this means they secure congressmen in Republican states and sometimes United States senators, cannot be denied. In fact, Senator Hill, of New York, owes his seat in the senate to this fraudulent practice. It undoubtedly is one of the pet methods Sept. 3d, which leading industrial of Tammany, and, since the truce be- document, issued in the present month, tween that ring and Mr. Cleveland, it says with much emphasis that the will not be bitterly opposed. Of troubles in South Wales in the declincourse, Republicans may have been guilty of the same policy, in order to are idle, 15 works have stopped for fight their opponents with their own good and 60 mills have shut down and tactics; but this by no means makes it a large number of their workmen are right. The better elements in both on their way to the United States to organizations should attempt a reformation in such methods, and aim to purify politics so that the ballot-box may be the free expression of the pop-

ber 16th, is good campaign literature, and should be read by every fairminded citizen. Mr. Curtis is a law-MORE MONEY. yer of national reputation, the author The People's party, like the rest of several text-books on legal subjects, the human family in 'this quarter of and a Democrat. The opinions of a

that labor is the basis of value, and

cost of a coat, hat or pair of shoes is

governed by the amount of labor nec-

essary for their manufacture, and the

is not in any manner controlled by the

plentitude or scarcity of money, but

solution, we believe, of the present

hard times would be for the govern-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Peck's and Peelle's figures are Ban

quo's ghosts to Democratic exultation

Mr. Adlai E. Stevenson is electri

Cleveland and free silver and Tam

union generals have answered to the

180,000 working men who own their

own homes. This is the result of pro-

ection, and can the same home-own

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Senator Hill talks well, and it

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honeyed words; but how will he and

Tammany act in November is a ques-

tion to which the party cannot frame

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sively patronized. We have fine prod-

nets of all kinds, and these annual

fairs are the places where they should

Gen. Weaver complains that there

is no freedom of speech at the south.

a Republican, and that is a crime that is never forgotten south of Mason and

The trouble is that Weaver was once

They will not down at its bidding.

foreign pauper competition.

Which horn of the dilemma to grasp coin only a convenient representative

The cotton-spinners' federation in bullion into money very little of it Manchester, in free-trade England. according to the national Democratic would come into the pockets of the have received replies from firms repreplatform, is the only constitutional farmers of Eastern Oregon without senting 18,000,000 spindles in favor of plan to follow. The logical conclusion there was a good yield of wheat per a 5 per cent. reduction in wages. These operatives now receive much less wages acre, and it commanded a high price than those in our own country, and per bushel in the Liverpool market. such arguments the people are receivoutlines the plans and purposes of the And the same is true in regard to the ing constantly against changing our present protective policy. In the face these stubborn facts it is not probable that the Chicago platform will be Democratic doctrine on the tariff, then which has never been controverted,

The development of the northwest must wait until the Chicago exposition closes in 1893, and then undoubtedly it will experience an era of permanent growth. All eyes are now turned toward the City of the Lakes, and every possible dollar is saved for a "good time" at the World's Fair. price of that particular kind of labor in the market. This latter ingredient When men get through with sightseeing at Chicago, they will turn their by the productive power of labor, and homes, and Oregon abounds in many the amount of competition. An easy such attractive spots.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

ment to appropriate liberal sums for A Switchmun's Death. public works, thus giving employment SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 27 .- John Kilduff to skilled and unskilled labor, and was run over by a switch engine in the Great enact restrictive immigration laws, Northern yards this morning and received inwhich would keep out of the country juries which resulted in his death an hour later. He was smployed as switchman by the Northern Pacific until Saturday night, when he resigned and accepted a similar position with the Great Northern. This norning about 9:30, as Engineer Thompson, of switch-engine No. 9, was backing up pre-aring to leave for the Great Northern switch yards, Kilduff attempted to get on, but the engine being somewhat differently constructed from the Northern engines, he missed his hold and fell under the drive wheels. Before fying the south, perhaps on account of the engine could be stopped it had passed over him, breaking both legs between the thigh and knee, cutting one foot off, crushing the chest and inflicting a fearful gash in the head. He was taken to Sacred Heart hoshis war record; but it will not have many and civil service reform are motoes which the Democrats can use in heroess, has passed to the silent shore,

and now nearly all on the long list of Was Done Only as A Blind OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 27 .- It is reported hat the captain of one of the British Columland's election to the presidential office he will intrust civil service reform to a committee from Tammany hall, and then it will be reformed to Hill's taste. the following statement: Having been in the Baltic, he understands the Russian lan-In the city of Philadelphia there are guage, and while a prisoner on board the Russian gunboat learned from the conversation and actions of the Pussian officials that they are instructed to make only a pretense of being to assert such rights in Behring sea as would materially assist the United States in the approaching arbitration. Be this as it may, cablegrams regarding these seizures are passing daily between the British and Canadian governments, and the sending of a Brit-ish gunboat to the scene is regarded as ominous. The contingency is certainly contem-plated of a war between Russia and England, and if these seizures and the consequent vio-lation of the treaty of 1825 between Russia and England are regarded as a casus belli, with the United States assisting Russia, the possible consequences to Canada are very

Murdered Many Infants SAN FRANCISCO, Sept, 27-The Examine charged with the murder of Mary Carroll, and who has disappeared, committed a long series of murders in this city, according to the by Democrats to keep New York in live. Beale, according to the woman's story, either chloroformed, choked or cremated TELEGRAPHIC.

Rescued at Last. MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 27-Captain

canal will cut no figure in the coming

contest in our neighboring state. Re-

publicans will support the nominees of

the ticket the same as usual, and Dem

ocrats will do likewise. This is as it

rate-oppressed farmers and shippers.

The New York Herald's correspond

ent at Hamburg has a cholera prevent-

the disease. He has slept between

dying men and done other acts, and is

join works established there by Welsh

The letter of George Ticknor Curtis

O'Brien and Watchman William Holmes It may appear strange to the friends vere taken off the wrecked whaleback her ten days. Captain Bergman and the nomic policy of protection. If, as Umpqua life saying crew were the rescuers. The sea was not running so high as scarcely probable that the robbers will English statesmen claim, it is the only yesterday, but it was a hard struggle for get through without being apprehended. solution of industrial questions, why he life-savers to get to the ship. They have these dependencies of Great Britworked hard, bowever, and managed to ain taken a different view of the matget a line on board, which the two men ied around their bodies and then jumped Hamburg is recovering from the overboard. They were hauled into ifeboats with great difficulty and cholera seourge, and the streets again prought ashore. The men were very give evidence of business activity. In nuch worn out from exposure, and when a few weeks the commercial life of that hey saw the lifeboat upset Friday gave up all hopes of ever getting ashore, but Captain O'Brien had the lifeboat ready to great city will go on the same as usual, and there will be no outward sign of launch, with a buoy, oil, etc., attached, so death's rich harvest, except in the that if the worst would come he intende silent dwellings of the dead in the to risk it on the raft. The men have had hard time of it, and for the last five days had only one meal a day. This The Albany Democrat, in its last is morning they divided the last biscuit they had for to day's meal. They sufsue, informs its readers that the party two days in water up to their knees. The whart was crowded with people to-day when the men came ashore at Empire. and the greatest interest in caring for their wants is taken by the people of that f the Wetmore is stove in, and, from what has been experienced, it is not The people of the Inland Empire probable that any men will hereafter be are anxiously waiting for the contract

oarding her and claiming salvage. Captain O'Brien had a kite already made and was waiting for a favorable wind to send it over the government works, and by this means get communication with his friends on the shore. He ieve it will soon be completed, and had a letter of instructions attached to this cannot be too soon to please our the kite. Captain O'Brien is satisfied Wetmore that no other type of vessel would stand such seas as the whaleback has experienced during that time. The only injury is to the cabin. The vessel ive, and is now using all kinds of tests s no worse than when the attemps to to ascertain whether he is proof against float her were suspended.

A Youthful Flend

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 27 .- Johnnie Nav the proper mental calibre to hunt deer arette, a 6-year-old boy, was playing among in Oregon and make one of those accıthe rubbish at the city dump yesterday. He dental shots by which several persons found a beer bottle, and called a companion have been killed and wounded during The other lad, who is 14 years old, coveted ohnnie's prize. Johnnie vowed he wou not give it up. At this the other seized the A friend hands us Ryland's Iron Trade Circular, printed in London, with his bare feet dangling in the blaze. The little fellow writhed and screamed under the and it was only when he was tired out that he let the boy go. Almost crazed with pain, he boy made his way to his father's reside ation of the tin and iron trade is "going from bad to worse; 10,000 workmen

Five More New Cases NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Two new cases of n the American Economist of Septem-The patients are two Bohemian children, aged

> weather prevented.
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> At noon three more cholera patients were emoved from the steamer Bohemia, Carl Gassman and two children. First cabin pas-sengers of the Scandia and Bohemia arrived at quarantine at noon on the tug Evarts, of the Hamburg American line, en route to the company's dock at Hoboken. There are 28

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 27.-Late icion of being one of the Roslyn bank robers. He was trying to dispose of a horse. he will capture the right parties before long He says he has three men under surveillance King county who, he thinks, will prove to

Fatal Railroad Accident OPELIKA, Ala., Sept. 27.-The east was wrecked near here this morning. The

enginter and fireman were killed, two postal clerks fatally injured and six passengers ser-iously hurt. The mail-car and contents took ire and were consumed. Blew His Brains Out.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-William Canady, of North Carolina, ex-sergeant-atarms of the senate, committed suicide here this morning by shooting himself through the head. He has been in financial difficulty for

A Domestic Tragedy. PATERSON, N. J., Sept, 28.-Frederick Mellenburg mureered his wife and wounded his daughter in this city vesterday afternoon, and then committed suisned his father to recover money he had expended for repairs upon his parent's house. He recovered \$75 judgment. Since that time there has been continued daughter, Mrs. Lena Roselle. Mrs. Ro selle visited her parents' house vesterday fore her father appeared. As soon as he ntered the room be grabbed the daugh ter by the throat, and, pinning he etting go of the daughter, struck the nother in the head, knocking her down Before she could rise Mellenburg pulled toes which the Democrats can use in this campaign to attract mugwumps and Populists.

General John Pope, one of the war heroess, has passed to the silent shore, log down from the wound, he ran out of lenburg, who was but partly dressed, staggered out upon the stoop after her husband, and fell dead. and held Pickens as accessory to the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- The steamer laracas, which brought vesterday's budtained in her mail a number of official naval representatives in those waters. ing been in port only a few hours before the Caracas sailed for the north, his re been made for them of the existing rovernment at Caracas, but that they have not yet been secured, owing to the away from the seat of government. A disposition is shown by the government to do all in its limited power to secure the release of the refugees, who are supand to make all possible amends to the United States for Urdaneta's summary action in arresting them. It now appears for the first time that one of the missions of the cruisers sent south was to investiseries of murders in this city, according to the story of a Mrs. Montrose, whose house he used as a private hospital. In a period of ro months, Beale had about 50 patients, and no fewer than 40 children were born alive in the gate a report received through the state

Rounding up the Bank Robbers

foothills of Mount Stuart. They cam back to within six miles of the Swauk mining camp and took a northeast route over the mountains toward the Wenat chee valley. The posse located severa places where the bandits had camped over night and met a prospector on th road, from whom the men had procured some food, giving him a \$10 gold piec in return. There is no question but that

these are the men wanted. A vigilant

and Columbia river districts. It is

London, Sept. 28 .- The Cunard steamship line having grown tired of main taining immigrants from Hamburg a boarding-houses in Liverpool, and seeing no early prospect of being able to dispose of them by transporting to America, offered to return the amount of their fares, but the majority refused the offer The company then notified the keepers boarding-houses that it would no Thereupon the land ords turned the emigrants out of doors. The emigrants ap plied to the authorities, but the latter de lined to admit the strangers to the work house. The unfortunate foreigners are wandering about the streets, the police for sanitary reasons not wishing to arres them, and nobody wanting to have any

Drowned in a Wash Bolier. SPOKANE, Wash, Sept. 28 .- A little child belonging to a family named Raum. esiding 15 miles from the city, was drowned yesterday in a wash boiler, in which there was only four inches of cold | Mount Hood. water. Mrs. Raum lay down on the bed for a few minutes, leaving the child playing around the room. Not hearing making any noise she got up and found it lying face downward in the boiler iaensible. She was badly frightened, and instead of rolling the child to get the water out of it, laid it on the bed on its back and started to a neighbor's, a mile istant, for help. When the neighbors arrived the child was dead. Had Mrs. Raum not lost her presence of mind its ife could have been saved, as it had not een in the water five minutes when

Durant to-day by J. K. Almon, editor of the Durant Democrat, Hamilton was Pacific on a proposition that on its face drunk and insulting. Upon being or | would clearly and when shoved out he hit Almon in the head with a brick. Almon grabbed a knife and cut Hamilton three times in man and son of Colonel E. J. Hamilton, They presented a sickening appearance. His tormentor, whose name is Nathan Hackel-Holmes county. Only last week Almon Holmes county. Only last week Almon shot and killed a desperate negro.

Germs Are in the Hotel.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 28 .- Another occuday, has been stricken with the disease. steerage passengers were to have been reoccupants of the hotel were isolated, but that he, too, was crushed to death. As the fourth person stopping at the hotel crushing him so badly that his recovery who has been stricken.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- News from the Scundia, and 10 from the Bohemia. both quarantine and the convalescent new cases, and patients are doing better.

> Is Decreasing in Russia St. Petersburg, Sept. 28,-There

> cases compared with Monday. There were three deaths against two Monday Reports from the provinces show the epidemic continues to decrease in viru-An Officer Hurt at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 28.-Captain Wheeler, of the Fourth cavalry, while or mounted drill this morning met came unmanageable and broke into a picket fence, the officer sustaining a com-pound fracture of the leg near the thigh.

No Trace of Her SALEM. Or., Sept. 28 .- Although search as been made all day for the missing girl, Mary Kampb, who disappeared from her home last night, no tidings of her can be found here. She is aged 15, and wore two dresses when she

An Idaho Shooting Affray. SPOKANE, Wash, Sept. 29,-News reached here to-day of a fatal shooting scrape which occurred last Sunday in the town of Cottonwood, on Camas prairie, in Price Yandell. An old feud existed be tween the men, and shots had been previ ously exchanged. Sunday both parties who reside out of town, happened to be cipitated by one Neal Pickens, who brought Yandell back to town as he was leaving for home, on the pretense that Chambers wanted to have it out with him. On his turning back, Pickens icaned his revolver to Chambers, and when the latter saw Yandell, he attempted to use it, but Yandell fired first. thout result. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Johnson, and locked up in Gerding's saloon. Chambers and Pickens came to the place and Pickens forced the door, when Chambers entered and began firing. Several shots were ex-changed, and Chambers finally fell dead, shot in the head, the ball entering below the left eye. At the coroner's inquest the jury readered a verdict of self detense,

Only a Question of Time. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Mrs. Harrison turn to the White House, but there has are more interested than in Mrs. Harri-English Porter, Ale and Milwanke tor each day is in regard to her. hope. The attending physicians have about told this to the president, and he is It has only been through the very bes care and attention that the distinguished patient has lived so long. One of her lungs is so badly affected that she is unenson of her wonderful constitution, she has been able to hold her own against the disease, but the struggle is such an unequal one that it is not to be expected that she can keep it up much longer. As a member of the White House family

hired man of George W. Rushman, a Patronage. the ranks of the Bourbons. The effectiveness of their work can be passed upon with better judgment after November. Until the election very many will doubt the sincerity of their work.

We have it from good Democratic authority that the Lake Washington will be the sincerity of the lake Washington will be the lake Washington with better judgment after Novembers. The bounder the bary them them them them the bodies and threw them them, or weighted the bodies and threw them them, or wei

TESTED AND WILL GROW.

ays, make the most of the first. All our seeds are tested and warranted reliable and pure. If your dealer does not keep our seeds, send to us. If he does handle our seeds, HE HAS THE PROOF; ask for it.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Eloped With a Chinaman. SALEM, Or., Sept. 29 .- There is a story circulation that Mary Kumph, the girl who disappeared Tuesday, came to Salem to meet a Chinaman with whom she fell in love while picking hops on a plantanon near her home. He is said to have given her money and it is also said there were witnesses to their engagement When Mary left home she wore two dresses. She had been to Salem Monday. when she had ample opportunity to meet and arrange plans for escape with her celestral lover, who is thought to have met her in South Salem Tuesday evening. This story is told by a Chinaman who visited the hopyard during the picking

A MOUNT HOCD RAILWAY. Supplemental articles of incorporation t the Bridal Veil Lumbering Company were filed in the office of the secretary o state to day by L. C. Palmer, J. M. Leiter. ing as among the objects of the corpora-Bridal Veil to a point near the base of

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29 .- The decision of the Western Traffic Association, requiring the Union Pacific to restore the Montana rates, will cause some lively rate trouble in the west. An officer of the line said to-day:

"The company will abandon the association rather than submit. When the Union Pacific made the rate in operation to Montana points, it did so because there was not a competitor for that business outside the Northern Pacific and Great Northern. The Rio Grande West ern was not having a finger in the pie commissioners last May, and now, when the whole thing seems forgotten, reopen the sore by declaring against the Union other way. It is a condition that cor fronts us, and not a theory, and what Mr. Lomax will do when he returns from Chicago is a serious question."

A Singular Accident ERIE, Pa., Sept 29 .- Three young men, Orrin Sweet, Charles Ketchum and Charles Smith, while on their way home from a political gathering, at a late hour accident. Sweet was standing danger ouely close to the track of the Lake Shore a train was passing. Ketchum at-tempted to save his friend. Sweet was burled against Ketchum with such force the germs spread among them. This is the two men fell they struck Smith, is not expected. Smith was a nephew Ketchum. The men were all unmarried

couraging. At the former there are no from Oakesdale of Mr. Helmer, who says he will do anything to save his daughter from ruin. He says the marriage was illegal under the law, it being less than six months since Dana was divorced. He separated the couple to-day, but the daughter refused to go home to Oakesdale, whereupon Helmer promised to let them marry if Dana promised not to get drunk for four months. Dana states this

Robbed a Postoffice

WEST Scro, Or., Sept. 29 .- Some time during last night burglars obtained entrance to J. S. Morris & Co.'s drugstore in which is situated the postoffice, and broke open and rifled the safe of its conents. It is thought to be the work of stolen was about \$50 in cash and near \$200 in stamps.

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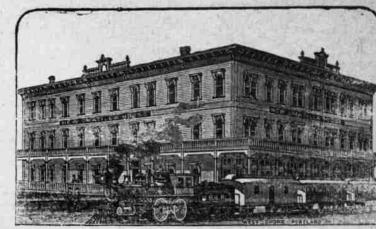
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