THE PAST AND PRESENT.

If Democratic speches for the past thirty years could be published what a jumbled mass of contradictions they best interests of the nation. Now, would be; but nevertheless they would when his memory is held sacred by furnish interesting reading matter in the American people, the chameleonthe light of the pretensions of the party like Democrats applaud and venerate to-day. First on the list would come him whom they slandered and mathe anti-Lincoln orations of 1861 to ligned in his living presence. In an-1865, in which the great president was other quarter of a century, after Presdenounced as a buffoon and heartless ident Harrison has joined his kindred joker; then would follow speeches de- dust, the Democrats who oppose his scribing the useless expenditure of administration to-day will build a money and sacrifice of human lives in mausoleum over his ashes. They stab continuing a fratricidal war. Still and poison the living, and erect shrines later on would be read addresses on over their graves when dead. Such is the impossibility of paying the immense national debt, which would be a burden on generations yet unborn. Then would come the howl for "equis-These obstruction tactics would conperience, and has been the cause of nadicate lunacy or idiocy. This is the the nation, and the history of the United States in the past thirty years has been the history of the patriotism and economic policy of the Republi-

FUSION.

The resignation of Col. R. A. Miller one of the Democratic presidential had occurred earlier in the campaign not appointed Mr. Nathan Pierce, a Populist elector, to fill 'the vacancy, As it is, the most obtuse person will view it in no other light than a fusion between the Democrats and People's party. The fact was apparent that in Oregon Mr. Cleveland's vote would fall several thousand below that of Mr. Harrison's, and Tammany, to save every member possible in the electoral college, has issued the edict ordering a fusion in the western states-irre vocably Republican-with Populists. Such tactics are not at all surprisin in a party that has stooped to anything that would give it an opportunity to thwart the popular will of the people and elevate it to the public offices. This is the same party of spoils that opposed reconstruction and howled "equitable adjustment" after the war closed, following the same tricks and schemes for plunder, It must be recollected that Mr. Pierce was a with the party of his eariler choice. Republicans voting for him on the Populist ticket should recollect that they are supporting a bedrock Democrat, with all the obloquy attaching to such. It is not ascertained whether Secretary McBride has filed this new Democratic ticket, and if he refuses the legality of the Tammany trick under the Australian ballot system it will be tested in the supreme court.

Mrs. Harrison died in Washington City early this morning, after an illness of several weeks. As lady of the White House during President Harrison's administration she has endeared herself to the American people, and her death will cause universal sorrow. To her husband, in his great affliction, the nation will extend its tenderest sympathy. Through the long and tedious watch by her bedside, American citizens have shared with the president the anxiety regarding her condition, and, now that the wife and mother has passed away, all hearts will feel the deepest regret. As the chief lady of the land, and as the loving help-meet of the executive and mother of his children, she is entitled to lasting respect. She was an exem plary woman in all the relations of life, and as such was worthy of the highest admiration.

Democratic papers that the principles of the Republican party to-day are great patriot, Abraham Lincoln, and that, if he were alive, he would be a Democrat. Such rot would be ridiculous if it were not used to dupe men which Mr. Lincoln was elected. Dur-ing that campaign Mr. Blaine made Vanderbilt or Henry Villard care litthe same arguments which are being by the nation.

used by every Republican orator in the present canvass. The great Lincoln was a Republican of Republicans. and as such was roundly abused by every Democratic paper from Maine has proved that he was a statesman.

to Oregon. But the logic of events and the policy he pursued was for the

THE HYBRID TICKET.

the history of the party.

When it was apparent that General able adjustment" and to pay the bond- Weaver would attract many votes holders in currency; and further on from the Democratic ticket, the organs the "rag-baby" craze and the tirade of that party in Oregon were never against resumption of specie payment. tired of warning the people that any support given him would be the same tinue to the present, and would culmin- as wasted or thrown on the side of the ate in the attempt being made to break Republicans; and especially loud were down American industries by the ad- these warnings after Governor Penvecacy of free-trade. It is a fact well nover made his free-silver speech at known to all students of American Roseburg. But a change has come history that every national policy-pre- over the dreams of Democrats since servation of the union, the honest ful- the substitution of Pierce, the Popufillment of national obligations, recon- last elector, in place of Colonel Miller, struction, resumption of specie pay- who has resigned his position on the dustries-inaugurated by the Repub- common now to hear old bedrock Demthe stump, and in not one instance the unpression of the government more buoyant and happier people tional prosperity and advancement. the bitter dose without being nauseated, To imagine that the country could and they will be in excellent condition have enjoyed its present progress un- by the 8th of November to gulp down der any different policy would be vis- Weaver and Pierce. The speeches of ionary in the extreme, and would in- the Populists' leader, in which he and the architect fulfill a noble purspoke of the Democratic party in very capital of the Republican party in the plain Anglo Saxon, are now forgotten, present campaign. The success of the and they no longer appear in the edi-Republican party during the last quar torial columns of the organs of that ter of a century has been the success of organization. Tammany has mixed the

> years ago, when Mr. Cleveland was elected to the presidency by the mugwump vote, the motto of the campaign was: "We respect him for the enemies he has made." At that time Tammany knifed him with a fine Italian hand, and the members of this corrupt ring were "the enemies" he had made. How is it now, and will the motto be changed to "We dishonor him for the friends he has made"? We think not. for the offices in the gift of the executive are too attractive for Democrats to give the least attention to integrity or consistency. The object of Democracy is securing spoils, and to procure plunder it would fondle Tammany, eat and sleep with Populists and pretend

love for its bitterest enemies. The campaign has been of little interest to him who has anxiously watched by the bedside of his dying wife for weeks, and now spends the lonely vigils of the night sorrowing over her lifeless remains. Since its opening he has exhibited more anxiety in the condition of Mrs. Harrison than in the prospects of his election, and the White House will never possess the same attraction for him as it did when his loved one presided at his receptions. In the deep grief of the executive a nation sympathizes with the sufferer, and, if he has been debarred by higher duties from devoting that time and attention to politics that he otherwise would have done, yet his friends will stand true to the grand principles of protection which underlie our national prosperity.

teresting, and the candidates in both terfuge and sophistry. This state is should be tried in the courts and not Harrison, and, after November 8th, in the columns of the daily and weekly she will take her position in the front press. Two of the Seattle papers have rank of the Republican column. All been sued for \$100,000 damages each, new commonwealths are attracted to and before the election others may the party of progress and protection, have occasion to prove their charges as it offers the greatest inducements to before judges and juries. While the development and prosperity. character of any candidate for office is in a certain measure a subject of criticism, it is advisable to keep politics Statter Hill is correct in his opinfree from the contaminating influences

Fusion tactics may not be productve of perfect harmony in the ranks of Democrats and Populists. We believe there are honest Democrats who will support the party ticket only, and not those Populists placed thereon: and also that there are men in the People's party who will not vote for contrary to those advocated by the to shake hands over the bloody chasm for the sake of office-seekers. November 8th, we are of the opinion, will dispel many delusive dreams.

Democrats never tire of reiterating who exercise the right of suffrage and the old, thread-bare accusation that have not the intellectual ability to dis- protection creates trusts, and the latcriminate, and then it becomes malic- ter make the millionaires. There has iously wicked. The Republican plat- | been more wealth accumulated by railform of 1860 favored a high protect- road magnates than by any other class. ive tariff, and this was the platform on and these do not come under the list in this state, for a general love-feast to which Mr. Lincoln was elected. Dur- that could be benefitted or injured by be held, and Gov, Pennoyer and Col. protection speeches, and they contain the what economic policy is pursued

THE GOSPEL OF BEAUTY.

The pulpit of to-day is a great eduator even to those who do not be ieve in dogmatic religion, and the les sons taught are frequently such that can be reduced to practice in every day life. This truth was made apparent by the thought contained in a sermon preached in this city last Sunday morning in the Congregational church on the refining influence of the beautiful in nature and art, and undoubtedly many who heard the disourse will shape their lives and actions after the models presented.

There is no fact so apparent to the observer as that the average American thinks and acts too much in the line of business and does not introduce enough of the poetry of smiles and sunshine in his active and short life. He is too eager to accumulate the dollars, and pays little attention to sunshine or flowers. After he is wealthy -if he is ever so fortunate-he will then build a palatial residence and enjoy the poetry of art and nature. Unlike his neighbor, the German or Frenchman, picnics have few attractions for him, and what there is of enjoyment he does not possess the vouthful faculties to appreciate.

The poorest may have pleasant and beautiful homes, if not gorgeous palaces, and the home-builder is generally the home-lover. Flowers are rays of sunshine in the life of children and have a beneficial influence on them. ment and protection to American in- electoral ticket. It is nothing un- They go into the struggles of life with more courage than those who are lican party since 1861, have been ocrats, who heartily endorsed the reared in the midst of dull and gloomy carried out successfully and have re- mono-metalism theories of Mr. Cleve- surroundings. The bleak and forbidsulted in great prosperity to the coun- land, speaking strongly of the benefit ding appearance of the Puritan home try. Every one of these have been that would result to the wage-earners made the witch-hangers of the bitterly opposed by the Democratic if the Populists' idea were carried out, seventeenth century, while the smiling party in its national platforms and on and everything made money that bore scenery of other countries produced a has its predictions of financial disas- stamp. Some claim that either po- But this has changed, and the resident ter and ruin been verified by subsequent events. Every principle advo- good circulating medium, and long for ferent from his iron-browed ancestor cated by the Republican platform adopt the halcyon days when coonskins passed as if he were descended from a differed in Minneapolis has been tested by ex- as money. These men are preparing ent race. Art has had its humanizing themselves so that they can swallow influence, and the songs of Longfellow, Lowell, Whittier and Holmes has caused a marked transformation in

the people. The poet, the painter, the sculptor pose in their different callings, and leave the world much better for having lived in it. Every person cannot uurse the sick or prescribe for diseases; but very many can illuminate the othprescription, and it must be swallowed erwise gloomy pathway of others by with the best grace possible. General rays of sunlight and beauty. Music Weaver and the People's party must hath charms to soothe other than savbe praised since the wedding has taken age breasts, and frequently the song place, and the bride and groom must will continue its melody after the

keep the honeymoon after the most singer is forgotten. But it is not so much the study of tion, that is of practical benefit. If astic for Cleveland and Stevenson as the daughter can play the latest opera at Santiago del Estro, Colonel Turbas, with a Democratic party has prospered without it well can be; but its enthusiasm is in perfect time and tune, and is unkind force, attacked the governor's house, intend- him, and the mess this varinglorious per of rather a treacherous kind, which to her father and mother and unjust ing to rescue the Rojas. The chiefs of the may fail when most needed. Eight to her associates, she lacks the principal part of an education. Parlor politeness is very agreeable and places one at lease in society, but if this is simply on the surface—a veneering simply sim process to cover gross defects-his or her education is a failure. Culture is commendable to all classes of society; but it should go deeper than mere suavity of demeanor. It should make one better, kinder and considerate of the feelings of those with whom he associates, and the gentleman is more discernible in these acts than in diamonds, jewelry or expensive clothing. There can be no objection to the exercise of taste in personal attire, if it does not gravitate to vulgar display; but 'the outward adornment should

There should be art, or the effect of the love of the beautiful in every thing we do. In cooking it is very necessary, and there would be less dyspepsia and more healthful bloom in the cheek if some art was displayed in furnishing the beefsteak for breakfast or the roast for dinner. We may be artists in politics, in business, in social intercourse and even in our homes. Life has not enough poetry and beauty, and wherever we can throw a streak of sunshine across the gloomy pathway of a neighbor, we should not fail to do so. This is art, and the true object of

The campaign in Oregon on the part of Republicans is becoming interesting enough to suit the desires of our friends, the enemy. With the facts of history on which the party stands, its The campaign in the neighboring position is impregnable, and the only state of Washington is becoming in- ammunition left to Democrats is subparties are charged with crimes which all right for its former majority for

ion of Wayne Mac Veagh, and every honest man in both parties will endorse the statement that, if MacVeagh knew that fraud was committed sixeen years ago in the decision of the electoral tribunal, he became a party to the wrong by keeping silent all this time. Neophytes are always enthusiastic, and frequently, in their intense anxiety in upholding new doctrines Democrats. These will not be inclined | Veagh has done this, and is no longer dig the holes in which they fall. Macentitled to the respect of Republicans

> EDITORIAL NOTES. Grand Master Workman Powderly

it is fair to suppose that his followers have less. It will be in order, since the fusion between the Democrats and Populists

make Democratic speeches and Miller tickle the People's party with free-silver orations during the remainder of

Tammany is showing its tricks in the Democratic campaign this year, and citizens who delight in honesty and honor in politics can form a conception of the manner in which affairs would be managed if that corrupt ring should dictate the policy of the party in the future.

We scarcely read an exchange this state, since the editorial association met here, that has not some kind word to sav about The Dalles and the necessity of improving the Columbia river. Our citizens have cast their bread upon the waters, and it is returning to them many fold.

Wayne McVeagh appears to doing the principal campaigning for the Democrats, and his utterances are published in full in Democratic papers with laudatory comments. It seems to be the fate of that party not only to occupy the old camping grounds of Republicans, but to press into use all their old worn-out and disgruntled

Columbus Day was generally celebrated throughout the United States by school children, and on the minds of those of early years lessons of patriotism were inculcated. The republic will be safe under the management of the rising generation, and the respect for the flag and the laws will not be forgotten when the boys and girls of to-day become men and women.

The saving to the producer since the state portage has been in operation at the Cascades has been \$2.50 a ton on wheat and in the same proportion on other articles. This emphasizes the importance of the next legislature appropriating a sufficient amount for portage around the obstructions above this city, and then the whole of Eastern Oregon would begin to realize the benefits of an open river.

The fraternity of man has no better illustration than the messages of condolence President Harrison has received during his great affliction, coming as they did from the pope at Rome, Queen Victoria at Balmoral castle, and from political opponents at home. It can almost be said that the dream of Tennyson in "Locksley Hall" is being realized "in the parliament of man and the federation of the world.'

The campaign is becoming more teresting as it nears the end, and Republicans are demonstrating the fact that there is life and activity in the party when necessary. It can point with pride to its administration of national affairs for the past thirty years, and the issues on which it stands during the present canvas have been demonstrated to be sound by many practical tests. Where an organization has made so much history it is not necessary to advocate untried theories.

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The Herald's correvolution would not allow the Rojas to be terfere as proposed by the executive, and will do so only if the government maintains the Rojas in position. This is regarded as a triumph for the Roca party The situation is complicated between congress and the cab-inet. It is believed the crabinet must yield, but in that case the revolters will kill the Rogone to the scene. It is reported at Santiago del Estro that the revolutionists have received acquisitions, and had a fight with the national The Herald's correspondent at Ascencion telegraphs that a plot to kill the president was

BOISE CITY, Idaho, Oct. 25 .- Tim Regan, mine, one of the famous DeLamar group, the dynamited the lower workings of the mine. Regan caught the men in the act and forced the leader to tell who ordered the dastardly nels. He will swear out warrants of arrest for Plummer and half a dozen others to-night. The property involved is worth \$1,000,000.

Surveying for the Big Ditch. GOLDENDALE, Wash., Oct. 25 .- C. 1 mith, of Kennewick, an engineer of the irrigation ditches in that section, spent last week exploring the headwaters of the Big Klickitat and elevations at different points, in view of taking water by the ditch across the Simcoe to herd his drove upon the great domain of bunchgrass in the Horse Heaven country, will come true, and hundreds of homes will

ROCKFORD, Oct. 25 .- In a quarrel he James Watson, a white man, through the left hand, inflicting a very painful wound. Augusta owed Watson \$15 for digging a well and came to town this morning with a load of wheat, saying that he would pay him as soon as he sold the wheat. After selling the grain e refused to pay over the money unless Wathe refused to do, wereupon Augusta commerced to Abuse Watson, who pulled a gu which Augusta at once took away from him and shot him through the hand. The Indian was not arrested, but left immediately for the

PARIS, Oct. 25 .- Advices from Porto Novo show the troops dispatched from Daka against Dahomeyans did not reach the main body until Monday. In a recent dispatch Colonel Dodds, the French commander, stais not likely the result of the known before November 3.

The Wisconsin Apportionment. LADISON, Wis., Oct. 25 .- After a week ment by the joint apportionment committ nsidering the legislative redistribution bill R. A. Miller to preside.

As the Populists and Democrats in a bill against the Republican majority, and submitted it to the legislature. It will be forced through both houses to-day. TELEGRAPHIC.

The Great Waterway WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 25-The commission appointed under the act of the last congress to examine and report on the obstructions to navigation in the Columbia river between Three-mile and and Celilo falls, met in this city his morning and held a conference with leading citizens. Among others addressing the commission was Senator Allen. He was of the opinion that not only speed should be considered, but also per nanency. He said that the work should be of the most substantial character. Col Mendell made minute inquiries in regard rights of way that had been secured by the Columbia River Navigation Com pany, but nothing definite could be learned. In answer to a question as to how long it would take to complete the work at the Cascades, Lieutenant Burr stated that it would take two working seasons, providing the appropriations were sufficient to keep everything moy-

Preparing for a Monster Strike. Buffalo, Oct. 25-The switchmen of he country are preparing for a monster strike next May, expecting to cripple the world's fair business of the railroads, and to force them to conce de to the demands of their employes. Secretary Joseph Heimerle, of the switchmen's union, said that t would be a strike the like of which had never been seen, and that it would extend all over the country. The people would not want the world's fair injured, and a clamor would arise which would force the roads to make a settlement.

Union Men Again Troublesome HOMESTEAD, Oct. 25-Within the past wo days several non-union men have een assaulted by strikers and severely injured. Last night Charles Mitchell was et upon by a party of men and fatally injured. John Gilmer, who was with Mitchell, was severely beaten, but escaped. Another man was also assaulted boarding house on the corner of Fourth avenue and McClure street, where colored non unionists lodge, was attacked, and

Hill Speaks His Mind NEW YORK, Oct. 26-The Herald prints the following Washington dispatch: "Senator Hill left for Lynchburg to-day. While here he was called upon by many leading Democrats. In reply to congratulations upon his Tammany hall speech last night, he said:

"I am glad you were pleased and es pecially with that part in which I paid my respects to that venomous club of political hypocrites and mountebanks, which seems to crop out in Pennsylvania, as well as in other states, I cannot sufficiently emphasize in words my contemp for this class of political renegades, and as well for the malcontents within the party. It Mr. MacVeagh were an honest man, as he now claims to be, he would not have walted for 16 years to give uterance to his belief that Tilden was honestly elected in 1876. Knowing that fact, as he alleges, and suppressing it all these years, while he was the beneficiary of the party's favor, clearly shows to my mind ne is not of the class of persons the Democratic party wants, or should follow. The Democratic party, and certainly sound Democrats, do not need a set o egotistical, self lauding upstarts to under-take to tell them what to do. Every Democrat had made up his mind in November, 1876, that Tilden had carried a taken from the house. They disown any re- the more he explains the more he con-

> WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 26-Jerry Simp seventh district are thoroughly disconcerted at the wild story which intercepted one, writing over the signature "Fap" from McPherson, Emporia and Troy to Robert Swivell, at Harper, after unfoldsupposed to be an assumed name, but his letters have been called for regularly for the past six weeks. These letters were brought to Chairman Breidenthal, of the Populist congressional committee, by E. Cole, of Harper, chairman of the Pop ulist central committee, of that county, Tuesday morning. He says a friend three letters, showing the plot as above, which he said he got from an unnamed man while drunk. The following day Cole took them to Wichita, and delivered them with the story to Chairman

Salvation Army Wants Money LONDON, Oct. 26-A committee, headed by the Earl of Onslow, to investigate the receipts and expenditures of the Salva tion Army, held its first sitting vesterday. General Booth, head of the Army, has ntinue his "darkest England" work. further development of his scheme be impossible. He asks that all newspapers publish leaders appealing to the public for money, as he says it will be almost report for some time, and it is practically ertain that money will be withheld pending the report. It appears from the appeal that Booth desires to escape from dilemma and to abandon his "darkest

A Case in New Jersey. NEW YORK, Oct. 26-There was con siderable excitement in Jersey City Heights to-day in consequence of the death, from what is said to be Asiatic cholers, of William Bonner, a carpenter aged 28, of 111 Franklin street. He came from work to dinner yesterday, apparently in good health. Soon after he was taken ill and died in great agony carly this morning. Dr. Joseph G. Rooney, who attended him, pronounced it a genwith Dr. Rooney in his diagnosis. Dr. Rooney said to day that Bonner had vio countenance presented a "doughy" apthorough investigation will be made.

Boston, Oct. 26-A big railroad comthe air for some time, was consummated ted he was taking every measure to make the next battle decisive, so he will undoubtedly wait until the reinforcements reach him. It of the Boston & Maine road, and McLeod was to day elected president of the latter corporation. The Reading and allied lines will distribute their immense merchandise and coal traffic over the Boston

visit the Chicago fair, and that people of the leisure class will prefer to visit a country where no fair is being held. He "It is certain, however, at the resent moment America is the most sperous country in the world, despite or assertions that protection is runous.

proof of the pudding is in the eating.

The protection pudding has proved a

should have advocated protection.

more plentiful meal for the Americans than free trade provides for us." CLEVELAND, O . Oct. 26-A fire at 1:30 this morning destroyed the building on the corner of Central avenue and Harriet treet, occupied by James Shannon and John McGinty, saloon keepers, and Frank Mann, a barber. Shannon and his family ived in the upper section of the structure. They were burned to death, being vercome by the smoke before assistance could be rendered. The dead are James hannon, aged 38; Mrs. Shannon, aged 32; James Shannon, jr., aged 6, and John Shannon, aged 42. The bodies were in an unrecognizable condition when they were recovered. The fiancial loss is

Arrested for Forming a Trust TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 26 - Warrants are marshal for the arrest under the antitrust law of undertakers in forming a ombination to fix prices. The fight is being made by the undertakers of Leavenworth and Atchison, who are cutside of

\$3000, covered by insurance,

Heavy Begistration in Chicago CHICAGO, Oct. 26-Yesterday was the ast day of registration before election. It is estimated the total city registration s between 260,000 and 270,00

Terrible Slaughter.

EL Paso, Tex., Oct. 27.-News of the

annihilation of the Temochians, a people who inhabit the village of Temochic and who are nearly pure Aztecs, was received here last evening. Temochic is on a direct road to Guerrero and Jesus Maria, in the mountains of Southeastern Chihushua, Mexico, and has been in open rebellion against the state and federal governments more than a year on ac count of the excessive taxation extorted by government officials and government interference in their religious belief. Two months ago the government sent the Eleventh battalion, in command of Gen eral Ranjel, to make the people pay the tax required and accept the governevery one of them. This alternative was

openly boasted of by the officers in Chihgahua before the troops started for the town, and when the Temochians heard of it they decided to fight it out, as they knew, even should they receive the soldiers peaceably, they would be shot on he slightest pretense, made a descent on the village they were met and driven off, with two officers and 14 men killed. Two officers and 45 men of an adobe church. General Ranjel was the only officer who escaped. When the news of this affair reached here, President Diaz decided to annihilate the village, and when the people were notified, they not be taken." Soldiers left Chihushua two weeks ago and formed a junction with others from Pines Altes and Gnerrero to the number of 1200. Monday an attack was made on all sides The Temin a church, awaiting the attack. It was terrrible. At dusk the soldiers gained an entrance to the church, and a terrible band-to-hand fight took place. The soldiers completed the massacre with 868 of their number killed and many wounded. The village the next day presented an awful view. The streets leading to the church were filed with bodies, and blood seemed to flow in torrents. Not a man of the Temochians was left, except those who happened to be out in the mountains, but the government had paid dearly for its victory. The Temochians were, some time ago, a very wealthy people in cattle and farms, but lack of rain

when several parties of Americans passed they were treated kindly and well cared for, though the government officials objected to their going, they saying the Temochisns were bandits. The feeling against the government is very strong. ond Alamo, which will bring light and liberty to the Mexican people, as it did WINNIPEG, Oct. 27,-Rev. E. Young. many years, states he was sent for by an aged dying Indian some time ago, who confessed that he accompanied one of the Sir John Franklin relief expeditions to the Northern seas. Supplies became very low, and there was danger of star commander sent this Indian and another They crossed, and discovered in the distance three masts rising out of the ice They were nearly exhausted, and know-

decided that it would be

ernment and its petty officials, and

expedition started to return. The Indian is certain that the masts belonged to one of Franklin's vessels. Margaret Mather to 111. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 .- Sensational eports have been sent out concerning the ondition of Margaret Mather, the wellknown actress, who is playing an engage ment here. Tuesday night she fainted on the stage, and since then has been unable to appear. Her manager states that her condition is not serious, and that she is suffering from overwork. She wil resume playing Saturday night, as she is rapidly recovering, and her physician says she will then be in condition.

ell him, for they feared the starvation

he entire party in the event of the delay

accordingly they returned and reporte

Washington, Oct. 27 .- Chili's \$75,000 indemnity draft for the Baltimore's sailstate department it has passed through the hands of the secretary of the navy who attended him, pronounced it a gen-nine case of Asiatic cholera. The city physician, Dr. J. B. Henry, and the county physician, Dr. Converse, agree by the Paris bank, upon which drawn. United States treasurer, from whom it will be drawn by the beneficiaries upon checks signed by the disbursing officer of the navy department. The plan of making the allotment is still unsettled, but Secretary Tracy thinks favorably of a proposition for a department board to proposition for a department board to make the distribution, after examination into the medical records of the men in

An Attack by Prisoners. Boston, Oct. 27-Five hundred prisoners at the house of correction in this city to-day attempted to make their eacape by attacking the guards and forcing Chandlese and coal traine over the Boston & Maine.

Labouchere on the Americans.

London, Oct. 26—In Truth, Labouchere expresses himself as thinking it doubtful whether many Europeans will and quelled the revolt.

officers of the Baltim

Criticising the Parson New York Christian Advocate

minister of the gaspel must be propared to submit to all kinds of criticism from the most competent persons. Com mittees may at any time appear to consider his case. Instances of the compe tency of two men, both of wealth and influence, "leading men," to determine may stir up ministers to greater diligenc and zeal. One criticised the minister for saying, "When Adam was born," and re marked to a friend: "Any man who will say 'When Adam was born' instead of 'When Adam was created' is unfit for his position. I call such a remark an egreg rious blunder." A committee went to a distant city to hear a minister, and when they returned, in conversing with the person who had recommended the aforesaid minister to their notice, one of them said: "He preached a splendid sermon and we were very much pleased with him It he only had your physic we should certainly give him a call." Ministers will do well to take a hint, and with al their getting in the way of understanding loquence, tact and piety, let them get a

Electric Butters. This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitter sing the same song of praise. A pure medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive malaria from the system and preyent as well as cure ad malarial fevers. For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price 50 cents and \$1 per bottle at Snipes & Kinersly's drug

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 25 .- This afternoon ames Foult, who lives on Russel creek, drove into town with Bert Brock and Jake Brenner, two boys about 15 years old, who had been injured by the accidental discharge of a shotgun about noon to-day. Mr. Fould heard some one call on the creek and sent one of his men who found Brenner walking to and fro, holding his right hand, from which blood was dripping. Brock lay on the ground, covered with blood, though conscious. Brenner said he and Brock were sitting on the fence and he had the gun in his lap with ing off his second finger. Brock was about 10 feet distant and received the charge in his mputated. Brock had the shot picked on his breast. Neither of the boys are i

An Attempt at Murder. SPOKANE, Oct. 27,-A mysterious at empt was made to rob and murder I Dyback, a manufacturing jeweler, in the Great Eastern block to night. When the room, opened the door, two men rushed out, one of them striking him with a club and knocking him down. Dyback was found in bed, with a broken 14 men killed. Two officers and 45 men nose and two deep gashes in his scalp, were taken prisoners and placed on top His assailants escaped, with \$100 in

The Cholera in Vienna. VIENNA, Oct. 25 .- It is reported that era in the outskirts of the city. The bringing of the disease is attributed to a steamer coming from Buda-Pesth. SOCIETIES.

THE DALLES BOYAL ARCH CHAPTER, NO.

-Meets in Masonic Hall the third Wednesd
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