WHICH IS DEMOCRACY? vote to the highest position in the gift even to scientific investigation, that of the American people who has dared | the land can be put to better purposes to antagozize the "time-honored prin- | than the growth of natural grasses. ciples." The Whig party has been Tylerized, and Andrew Johnson stultified himself and the party with which he affiliated by adopting a contrary policy. There cannot be much doubt giving and prayer dates from the that Mr. Cleveland has sufficient individuality to arrogate to himself the power of managing affairs suitable to his peculiar ideas; but this would be impolitic, and the last campaign has demonstrated the fact that he understands how to practice the wiles of the politician. It may inure more to his benefit to keep in harmony with Tammany and the Democratic leaders than to antagonize them by inaugurating a

them in national convention. There was no uncertain sound in the Chicago platform regarding the tariff, for it declared the imposition of duties, except for revenue, unconstitutional. In his letter of acceptance, Mr. Cleveland did not endorse this plank, and frankly declared that he did not favor any policy that would cripple American industries. This plank is supported by Mr. Watteason, Mr. Carlisle, Senator Hill and other Democratic leaders, and it will be interesting to know which horn of the dilemma-tariff for revenue or protection-the president will grasp.

On the money question it is well metallist, and has so declared himself on different occasions. The Democracy has been very equivocal on this subject, and in 1890 secured many seats in the lower house of congress because of the advocacy of unlimited coinage, and defeated the Bland bill with that end in view in 1891. The abiding; but the higher acts of worpresident and his party will not be any ship are the distribution of alms to more harmonious on this matter than ocracy—Grover Cleveland or the Demt advance in benevolence, liberality and Mass., toMr. Joseph Sherar, of this The concussion was terrific. It broke win

During his last term as executive, Mr. Cleveland pocketed the River and Harbor bill, and it failed by this cowardly means of becoming a law. The recent congress passed a very liberal appropriation bill for the improvement of rivers and harbors, and if Mr. Cleveland has not changed his ideas on public expenditures there is likely to be a clash between him and those who

With the positions assumed by Mr. Cleveland on all these national issues his incumbency of the presidential chair-with the prerogative of the veto in his power-for four years will furnish an important chapter of American history, and will demonstrate the fact whether a party that claims to be grounded on certain principles which are foundation stones in the structure of our government, can maintain its supremacy against the will of one man. If the party changes its position on the doctrines that it has heralded over the country, to suit the opinions of the president, the people will be pleased to be made aware of the fact; and if Mr. Cleveland, with and others, this will be a revelation to many. No party can expect the support of American citizens except it is true to its platform and honest in its declaration of principles. Democracy will be put to a crucial test in these regards during the four years following March 4, 1893, and the people will render their decision in the matter in November, 1896.

EASTERN OREGON.

from Bulletin 21 of the Oregon Agricultural Experimental station of the chemical department and was prepared by Chemist G. W. Shaw, After speaking favorably of Western Oregon, and mentioning in detail many ever bury sectional hatred to insure of the superior agricultural facilities of will require the acceptance of the rethe different counties it gives the folquirements by north and south, east lowing brief notice of Eastern Oregon: "Only two soils have been as yet analyzed from Eastern Oregon. The soil is of a very fine texture. It is a light gray soil, which darkens slightly on moistening. It is abundantly supplied with potash, but phosphoric acid is deficient. The main growth is bunch grass and sagebrush, and to one unac quainted with its peculiarities, the soil would not be considered favorably. although experience shows that the soils of this same character produce well, provided they are given mois- Northern and Union Pacific railroads state grain has been grown of the best quality, and the yield per acre has been equal to the safe and sure means of cheap trans- then the original)—Why, yes, that is most favored regions of the United portation. States. The soil, of volcanic origin, The Democratic press have begun is very prolific, and vegetables attain to how about a bankrupt treasury, ful you can preserve the beauty of form a degree of development rarely ex-celled anywhere. Fruit grown here is very luscious, and command a box bill and reducing the response by ready sale in every market.

pacity of the soil has been tested in the poor soldiers. many regards, and, in every instance, the constituent elements of the soil have been demonstrated to be such nent in the minds of all persons interthat there can be no farther question vested in the growth and development

in relation to its adaptability to the of the country, and there is no matter rowth of cereals or fruits. To place that would so largely benefit Oregon its productions as sage-brush and as good highways to the interior. Suf banch-grass is doing a great injustice to that portion of the northwest that for the past few years has crowded to The letter of acceptance of Mr. the utmost capacity two or more lines Cleveland was not in harmony with of railroad to remove its wool and the platform on which he was nomi- wheat crops to markets. Freight nated, and the administration of na- rates to seaboard have been so high tional affairs for four years beginning beretofore that there has been little or March 4, 1893, will be watched with no encouragement for farmers to propthe breatest anxiety to see which will erly test the soil; but, with an open succumb, the executive or the party, river to seahoard, and charges for Through an eventful history Democ- transportation at the minimum, double racy has been known by the advocacy the number of acres will be planted of certain policies of government, and than there are at the present time, there has been a man elevated by its and Eastern Oregon will demonstrate,

THANKSGIVING DAY. The observance of one day in the

year as an occasion of national thanks-

Puritan settlement of New England,

when those religious enthusiasts believed that it was necessary to punish the body by abstinence from food and make loud and earnest prayers to propitiate the anger of the deity, and accord to him the most fulsome praise for a continuance of his favor. As been harvested, it was considered a duty for all persons to rest from secupolicy different from that adopted by labor, whether they were satisfactory or otherwise. From this it finally became a tive significance of it was forgotten. ercises. On ordinary occasions the to national egotism and of praise will no longer be a Democrat. of the great and supreme intelligence. The minds of the people, by reason of early training and inherited prejudices, appear to require such sermons, and the more egotism displayed the unfortunate, the relief of the dis-

NOT TILL THEN,

duty of all creatures.

hope that they will hear no more about the "solid south," and that the "bloody shirt" will be forever furled. When any single state south of Mason and Divon's line cast her electoral vote for by Republican policy. any other candidate except a Democrat; when colored citizens are tried by courts of justice-according to the laws of civilized countries-and not riddled with bullets, hanged to trees or burned at the stake for crimes which are passed upon by juries at the north, and when the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America" are national the "Bonny Blue Flag," the "solid south" will be an obsolete term and the "bloody shirt" will never be waved; and not till then. In the history of the world there was never such lenience exercised towards a rebellious people as in the reconstruction of the southern states after the late war by his boasted independence, succumbs to the Republican party, and the pages of the long and short haul feature of the such barbarities practiced upon a defenseless people as were upon the for-Ku Klux Klans and the White League -in the south at the same period. The black hole of Calcutta and the Cawnpore massacre would dwindle into insignificance if the colored people forgiven and forgotten by a generous require that an exception should be north if now, after more than a quar- made. This is in conformity to the An article published it yesterday's ter of a century has elapsed, and after Pauline rule, "I magnify mine office." Oregonian in reference to the "soils of Yankee public schools and Yankee Oregon," and occupying nearly two capital have disseminated education columns space, does great injustice to and industrial habits among all classes, the Inland Empire. It emanates the privileges guaranteed by the con- until now it is clearly in the lead among stitution were respected in regard to pure medicinal tonics and alteratives white and black without discrimina- as a beverage or intoxicant, it is recogtion, and bull-dozing were not resorted | nized as the best and purest medicine for to and ballot-box stuffing not exercised. All portions of the country should for-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The freshets during the past few onsidered ruined. Damage to property from natural causes, except by fire, rarely happens in the northwest; but this must be considered an excep-

The wet weather has caused sever al heavy landslides along the lines of the In every portion of this These demonstrate the superiority and reliability of water as a means of communication, and the farmer and shipper will always look to the river as the

During the season of heavy rains the question of roads becomes promi-

ficient attention has not been paid to

The long-continued strike at Homestead has at last ended, and the men are now at work. This will put a stop to a lengthy discussion of the old question of labor and capital, which is always brought into prominence every time there is a contest between emplayers and employes. It cannot be expected that the strife will ever cease,

There appears to be an almost uni versal demand on the part of the Democracy for an extra session, and Mr. Clevelrnd will not satisfy those who elected him to the executive chair the verdict rendered at the ballot-box simply emphasized the deetrines of the Chicago platform then the extra

trade inaugurated. Lieut, Peary has the Arctic fever, and is again eager to make a journey into the frezen regions of the north. He has made some discoveries, but only drink-after the Jewish custom-or to enough to whet his ambition to make

more. The people of the world are ju t as happy as if the open polar sea could be made the scenes of summer vacations, and some good and noble men would have done more for their the fall season was after the crops had fellows if the Arctic craze had died out generations ago.

Tammany and the president will be far employments and to render praises the principal factors in the administo God for bountiful returns for their tration of national affairs during the be responsible at the next election for connected. national custom, although the primi- the calamities under which the people suffer. Mr. Cleveland is ordinarily an honest man; but, under obligations to As an evidence of our advancement, the most corrupt ring of politicians its observance at the present time is who ever disgraced politics in any of families, feasting and devotional ex-lif he does his administration will pulpit discourses consist of giving vent to his ideas on national questions he

The New York Herald is howling about the Republicans who are "setting a trap" for President Elect Cleveland by urging him to call an extrasession of congress as soon as he gets the better are the hearers pleased. unfair in the New York Herald to try The family reunions, the rest from to credit to Republicans the work of our dependence upon a higher power nal, the New York Evening Post, and for life are very desirable, and tend to other earnest Democratic organs, and unify the people and make them law- to represent this as a trap for Cleveland. The Herald is too fresh for a

ceptable manner, and render to him that adoration which is the incumbent upon the market. If the Chicago plat- but, beyond a dense gathering of the clouds, form is carried out by legislation in the next Democratic congress, the sheep industry in the northwest will experiments. Governor Hogg and other into a whir pool and were wrenched loose, be completely crippled, and those who state officials will come on Wednesday. sheep industry in the northwest will The Democrats, in their exultation have thousands of dollars invested in over the recent victory, express the the business will be forced to look elsewhere. Protection has made the country prosperous, but Democratic free-trade in a little while will tear down and wreck and ruin the indus-

It is very probable that the Demofeiture of the Northern Pacific land grant from Bismarck, Daketa, to Portland, Oregon. This will work a great hardship upon many innocent purchasers from the railroad, as the title to a large portion of this land in Dakota and Montana has been changed several times since the grant was made. songs instead of "Dixie's Land" and The forfeiture of the unearned grant was all that the people, in justice, required, and this was done by a Republican congress years ago; but it is rank injustice to cause the land to revert to the government after the company has built the road and complied with the conditions of the grant.

The interstate commerce commission has just rendered a decision on history have never been blackened by law, says the Inter Ocean. That decision expatiates at consideaable length mer slaves by their late masters—the at the conclusion that the commission itself is the proper authority to decide to the intention of the law or not. There seems to be no restriction upor the power of the commission to authorize a greater charge on a shorter haul if satisfied from the facts prewere the perpetrators instead of the sented that the interests of commerce victims. But these matters would be and common fairness to the carriers

Since its first introduction, Electric Bi ters has gained rapidly in popular favor all ailments of stomach, liver or kidneys constipation, and drive malaria from the each bottle or the money will be refund permanency to the union; but this ed. Price only 50 cents per bottle. So

Seeing Him Home.

Here in Paris we enjoy days of bright sunshine, while in London, we are told a dense fog prevails, and it is sometimes so dark that you cannot see a yard heaad. In this connection a friend days have caused considerable damage communicated to us a rather funny on the Sound, and many tarms are story. An individual ran up against a blind man and apologized: "Beg your pardon, but it is so foggy!"
"Ah! there's a fog, is there?" the blind

man replied; "well, never mind; take my arm, and I'll see you safe."—Carillon. His Identity Is Proved. Clerk (at country postoffice to gentle nan desiring to cash a money order)-Have you any proof of your identity? Gentleman (searching through his

pockets finally finds his photograph)-Clerk (regarding first the photograph

Due to Carelessness bor bill and reducing the pension list. expensive one, as it makes the shoes look This will be economy in a manner that worn and old long before they would if During the last two years the ca- will be felt by the wage-earners and properly cared for .- Detroit Free Press.

She—Why don't you pick out some nice girl in your set and marry her?

He—Humph! You don't know the girls in our set. They do the picking

TELEGRAPHIC.

Storm Still Raging.

SEATTLE, Nov. 21-Reports of the storm throughout the state are still worse to-day, and the prospects of rail com days at least. A number of additional deaths are also reported as a result of the floods, while the loss of property in the shape of farm buildings carried away and wrecked will make a very formidable

expected that the strife will ever cease, but for the peace of communities it is Green, Black, Stuck, Cedar and Payallup always better to keep it below the rivers to the southward, and the Soohom sh. Stillagramish and Skapit to the northward, are vast lakes. In Stuck valey, as far as the eye can see, the valley is a secthing lake, in which logs, shingles bolts, wrecked buildings, ratiroad uprocted trees and debris are jammed together 10 to 20 feet deep, and it is feared the new county bridge will be carried without acceding to their wishes. If out. In Chehalis county, near Elma, the Northern Pacific railway bridge on Gray's Harbor branch is so weak that trains dare not cross till the high water recedes The Great Northern will got be able to session should be called as soon as run trains till the bridges are repaired, possible, and the principles of freeslides removed and track renewed.

Entire Family Blotted Out, PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 22-The lives of an entire family were blotted out by fire this morning. The dead are: Hirsm Danahuer, sged 45; Mrs. Danahuer, aged 43; a daughter, aged 10. The Danahue family lived in Ohara township, just out side the town of Sharpsburg. They had a greenhouse in the basement of their ome and placed a furnace in it yester day. It is presumed the furnace became the house so as to force one Ot course overheated, setting fire to the woodwork. The family died before the neighbors knew of their danger. When the fire was discovered the house had burned to ment of the country seems to be pressing the ground, and the charred remains of the father, mother and daughter were and spoils hunters are the only person found among the ruins. Danahuer was opposing an extra sess on, and Cleveland next four years, and one of these will a tinger by occupation, and quite well has set down so hard upon them that it

Serious Mine Explosion STEURENVILLE, O., Nov. 21-Twentyfive kegs of blasting powder were acciden ally exploded in the Blanche mine, of the generally devoted to an annual reunion country, he may sacrifice honor and West End colliery, shortly after noon to-day. The explosion was caused by a lighted fuse throwing fire into a powder can, the explosion demonstrate the fact, and if he adheres of which resulted in the whole stock going off. The stunning explosion was heard some disance around, and relatives of the men in the mine came rushing to the scene. As soon as possible a rescuing party went down, and in a his face away, and brought his lantern short time all but one of the unfortunates were out. The following is a list of the dead: Injured · Michael Choker, William Anderson (colored), Ed. Cook, George Teeters, and flattering terms applied to deity into the White House. It is rather bell, John Seading, John Gillespie, Matthew Wright, John Ramsy. The first four of these will undoubtedly die. The others are not coat, a gold watch, his pocketbook and badly hurt. A miner named John Hully has contents. the Chicago Herald, the Atlanta Con- not been found, and what became of him is in pursuit. In an encounter the chief of labor, and the proper appreciation of stitution, the Louisville Courier-Jour- unknown. The damage to the mine was not

> The Rain-Makers at Work. San Antonio, Nov. 22.—General Dyrenfresh convert to Democracy. Its furth and his rain-makers will be ready to Chicago namesake should take it in begin their experiments to-morrow. They did a little playing with the clouds this after-Cleveland is already having its effects | 20-pound stick of roselite was discharged,

The Situation at Tacoma TACOMA, Nov. 22.-Reports are being re

while trying to escape from their homes which were threatened by the valley floods tries that have taken years to build up Frame houses of all descriptions have been seen floating in the Snohomish, Snoqualmie, Nooksak, Green, Chehalis, White, Duwam-ish, Black, and in fact nearly every stream of crais in congress will attempt the forcept on the Northern Pacific main line. nining hard, and the floods have greatly in creased since last night, making certain still greater destruction of property,

Was Literally Roasted

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 22 .- The body of nthony Newhouse, employed in the Homestead mill, who was found dead in his room last night, was brought to the morgue here to day. Newhouse had the chilis, and procur-Then he sat near the roaring gas fire. The escaping gas asphyxiated him and his body was so close to the fire that it was literally roasted. His legs were baked black, and hi breast and face browned. The body had 24 hours Every time the undertaker touched it part of the body would crumble away.

Fatal Train Wreck.

OMAHA, Nov. 22.-Three people were killed and two injured by a wreck on the upon the subject in general, arriving Union Pacific at Alda, Neb. The wreck was caused by a collision between the "Overland Flyer," due at Omaha at 10:40 this morning, whether a given rate or scale conforms and a freight which had just pulled out Alda yard. Both engines were completely smashed and the baggage and postal cars tel escoped and freight cars piled up on the broken mass. The killed are: Engineer A.
G. Barrett, Conductor B. McDonald, Fireman J. W. Keeler, Injured: Fireman Sutherland, badly. Only one passenger was hurt, and he

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22-"Cooney" Seamers, a notorious character, was fatally shot a week ago by an equally notorious man named Dorsey. The affair attracted wide attention because both men are political bosses with big followings. The shooting occurred very late at night in a "crap dive," and there was oting. No trace of him could be found until yesterday, when he surrendered, and tobacco planters in the Ohio valley. He was slumming, and fired the shot in self-defense,

Homes end Strikers Apply for Work PITTSBURG, Nov. 22.-Strikers applying for work at Homestead are required to sign an agreement to retrain from belonging to any labor organization, and be goverened enaving; some were discharged, but most of them are leaving of their own accord. The borough of Homestead is in financial embar-rassment owing to a failure to collect taxes. Measures are being taken to relieve the strin-

A Magnificent Gift,

Caples 213, Dunne 212, Irwin 212 NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- It is reported Miller 215. Butcher 276, Coivig 279, Nogood authority that an individual whose iden land 277, Pierce 121. Galvani 146, Hol tity is for the present concealed has signified 149, Barleigh 148. The election for joint representative of Grant and Harner Bishop Henry C. Potter his intention of \$500,000 toward the fund for the counties 18 a tie. uilding of the new Protestant Episcopal hurch of St, John the Divine. It is claimed that the giver of this princely sum is a well-CANTON, O., Nov. 24 -- The strending known and wealthy New Yorker, and one high up in the councils of the Protestant Epis physician has given up all hopes of the

Gulity of Murder

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 23,-William Henderson was to-night convicted of murder in the first degree. The trial began this morning and the entire forenoon was consumed in impaneling the jury. At the opening of the trial Henry Mc-Ginn, for the defense, moved for a postponement, which Judge McBride denied. The trial began after noon and consumed less than five hours. The evidence show ed that September 19 Henderson, Cy Su ter and others were in a saloon in Canby playing cards, when a quarrel ensued. Names were called and the game was broken up, Henderson and Suter swear- Apply at this office.

ALONG THE AMAZON. ed to conclude that he would make up and coming across the room, laid h

ing about cheating. Finally Suter seen

oug, sharp knife, with which he made

oass at Suter, inflicting a long, deep

gash across the aodomen, out of which

the intestines protouged. Suter seized i

chair and would then have struck him

but the bartender prevented him from

doing so. Henderson at that time tried

to reach his back with the knife, but

fatied. He then ran out, and passing

Dr. Knight's told him a man was nurt i

finally turning up in Portland, where he

pretty direct, and there was no attempt

o contradict it, the defense relying upon

the claim of self-defense in justification

The Extra Session

WASHINGTON, N v. 23 -- The pressure

for an extra session does not come from

the Republicans alone. They hold that

it is in keeping with the Democratic dec

ession, as well as Senator Cockrell,

Missouri. It is believed also that Cri

is in favor of an extra sessi n, and if s

he will be able to manipulate affairs in

body's advice, but will do just as I

pleases anyway. But the public senti

for an extra session. The office seekers

Desperadoes Terrorize an Ohio Town

does created terror in the city vesterds

down on the man's head. The blow

knocked his man to the ground and Ans

him. Another man named Romer was

police was injured, and all the highway

and ammunition, the police started again buggies to scour the country for the rob-

None of the bodies have been recovered

The names of those drowned are: Will

in Elleasburg, Wash.; Harvey Williams

London, England; and Reuben Neu-

Fight Between Newspaper Men.

berll editorially criticised in the Tribune

the alleged journalistic discourtesy of the

Manager Price in a card this mosning de-

nounced the Tribune as an "officious in-

termeddier." Price and Gamberil met

on the street to day. Price drew a pis

tol and struck Gamberli on the head, kicking him as he fel! and striking him

then interfered. Gamberll's friends say

he was unarmed. Gamberl! was tright-

Buda Peste. Nov. 24-During

ter president, Dr. Weckerlez, this even

and greate on the clothes of the men

carrying them. The ciothing of the men

whose torches had leaked suffered severe

injuries. Three were taken to hospitals

St. John's, N. F., Nov. 24-Mrs.

woman in Newfoundland, died on Sat-

urday aged 110 years. She was born in

loaded barrel, when the hammer

Vote in Harney County.

BURNS, Or., Nov. 22 .- The official vote

of Harney county for presidential electors

recovery of William McKinley, sr. father of the govenor of Ohio. His death i-

William McKinley, sr, sged father of

Two Fiends Convicted.

OREGON CITY, Nov. 22 .- This morning

Bert Bacon was found guilty of an at-

tempt to commit rape, and to-night Bob

Gardner was also convicted of rape. The

crime was committed jointly last summer

and caused an indignation meeting, so

intense was the public feeling.

Wanted,

only a question of a few hours.

and others to their homes.

and enjoyed excellent health.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 24 .- A street

with bloodshed may result,

legislation than before.

was arrested. The testimony was all

hand on Henderson's shoulder and said: WHERE RAIN COMES DOWN "We won't quarrel, will we?" Hender TERRIFIC CLOUDBURSTS. son's answer was to slip from his sleeve t

> For Months the Country Is Submerger by Water and All Kinds of Animals Are Driven to the Highlands and Tree Tops-A Tropical Deluge.

The worst inundations of Louisians

and eastern Arkansas are but spring freshets compared with the monster floods that visit the Amazon valley every the sation, and then skipped for the floods that visit the Amazon valley every woods, in which he hid for several days, year with a regularity equaled only by astronomical events and tax collections The rainfall of northern Brazil is about three times that of the webfootiest conn ties of Oregon, and in midsummer the thunder showers that drench the woods every afternoon resemble a daily cloudburst. On the Northern Pacific no other word would be applied to an atmos pheric waterfall, darkening the air like a London winter fog for hours together, and swamping a house, if the roof should leak, through an aperture of a

few square inches. larations that an extra session to revis-Rains of that sort are ant to occur day the tariff should be called at as early a after day for a series of weeks, and their date as possible; but there is also a pres effect on the lowlands can only be imsure from many leading Democrats for a perfectly indicated by the fact that the extra session. Representative Bynum, Amazon river drains an area of more of Indiana, one of Cleveland's men of th than 2,000,000 square miles. The Mis Mills stripe; Catchings, of Mississippi. sissippi, too, drains half the eastern slope of a country larger than Brazil Wilson, of West Virginia, who is possibly but its largest affluents are dwarfed by Cleveland's attorney general, and Wike the third class tributaries of the South and Cable, of Illinois, have already de ctared themselves in favor of an extra American father of waters.

Not such flowing lakes as the Rio Negro and the Madeira, but the Purus, the Yavari, the Qurus, the Hingo, the Papajos and dozens of other streams rarely mentioned on this side of the isthmus enter the main river through delta miles in width and deep enough for the largest river steamers of the St Lawrence

streams begin to rise those from the southwest first, those from the northwest and north a few weeks later, and a fortlooks more favorable for speedy tariff night after the arrival of the second supplement the valley of the Maranon, the 'wild hog river," as the early colonists called the Amazon, becomes a paradise of swamp loving brutes. The tapis, the LIMA, O , Nov. 24 -- A gan of desperapeccari, the fish otter celebrate the pic nic season of their summer life, and by playing highwaymen and having a herds of wild deer begin their westward shooting encounter with a posse of police. exodus. Near Monte Beira, in the G. H. Auspaigh was held up near the province (now state) of Matto Grosso. Chicago & Enerallway track. A man the woods in midsummer get full of game, as a hundred years ago the footone behind him rubbed cold steel against hills of the southern Alleghanies swarmed with wild pigeons when the forests

of the north were buried in snow. A more than usually sudden rise of the flood cuts off many of these fugipaigh ran Several shots were fired at tives, who are thus reduced to the alternative of making for the highest ac next attacked. He was severely choked cessible ground, farther east, till every knoll becomes a hill of refuge, crowded with timid brutes, whose survival depends on their escape from the giant By this time the police were cats and boas who may approach their stronghold by swimming, if the water should have submerged too large a pormen escaped. Getting reinforcements tion of the continuous forest. About two months after the begin-

ning of the rainy season the deluge of bers, who were all armed. A hot battle the lowlands reaches its maximum Thousands of square miles are submerged so effectually that canoes can be they are on the tariff, and it will be interesting to note which will be Demin to the benefit of our fellows. As we interesting to note which will be Demin to the benefit of our fellows. As we interesting to note which will be Demin to the difference of the power of the new roselite explosive. A 20-pound stick of the new roselite explosive. paddled through forests apparently free from underbrush since only the taller county, shows that the election of Mr. dew panes and crockery in residences for half a mile around. Two hours later another noon. The government scow is at work found new currents, and broad sore. in the river, and six men were in a boat gling streams twist and eddy through endeavoring to set off a blast when the the leafy wilderness, tearing off whole groups of trees, with all their roots, but making amends by depositing hillocks of driftwood, which soon get covered with tufts of new vegetation.

Among the unfortunates was the foreman The pressure of the surging flood of the scow and William Wiggin, one of against these mounds of alluvium soon the most popular young men in Lewiston. becomes enormous, but the deep rooted stems of the adansonia and the canoho tree may resist till new deposits of driftiam Wiggin, member of a prominent wood consolidate a number of mounds family here: E. W. Evans foreman of the thus forming good sized islands with a scow, who leaves a wife and four children down stream base of perhaps half a mile, but a narrow head deflecting the cur rent left and right like the wedge shaped front of a stout bridge pier. At the time of their inciniency these new islands may be tenanted only by river lizards, but necessity is the mother of ncounter occurred this afternoon besuccessful exploration as well as of invention, and a week after its birth the tween C. S. S. Price, business manager of the Meridian News, and Eric Gamberll, refugees, hogs, deer and capybaris, jostling each other in their struggle for a

base of operations, thus often getting noisy enough to attract the prowling News in fulling to give its retiring editor Colonel H S King, a send-off. Business carnivora. The climbing talent of the great cats saves them the trouble of emigration. The jaguar and the ocelot become entirely arboreal, traveling like monkeys from branch to branch, and making much so indeed that some of them go to housekeeping and raise a litter cubs in the cavity of a hollow tree.

Their larder is replenished by all sorts fully bruised about the face and is in a of pheasants and woodhens, who make their headquarters in the underbrush, but who are now obliged to take up lodgings on the lower branches of the unsubmerged trees. By climbing around the stem and rising suddenly in view an fowl out of their wits and strike down two or three of the clumsy youngs before the whole flock contrives to take

> A swimming deer in these submerged tangle woods has no chance at all against the pursuit of an enemy that can leap from branch to branch or climb along the viaductlike cables of the great lians vines, and a jaguar would not begin to regret a phenomenal deluge till the waters had closed over the tops of the tallest palms.—San Francisco Chron-

Joanna Ward, of Cabonear, the oldest 1782, and, having received a fair educa-tion, was a mine of information on all matters transpiring at the end of the last The Nation's Share of the Benefits Will Why should the great republic alo

and early part of the present century. among civilized countries be denied the blessing of good roads? She retained possession of all her facul ties almost to the moment of her death If there is any rational answer to this question it has not been given, and in-deed the broad question has scarcely been asked in all the late agitation of the subject. Statesmanship at Wash-VAN WERT, O., Nov. 24-James Neer, ington has not in this generation confarmer residing near this city, was fatally shot by his 5 year-old son yesterday. Neer had loaded one barrel of his ther barrel, the child came up, and, un-

werage writer on this subject shrinks from allusion to national aid or action, shotgun, and, as he was about to load the and contents himself with berating the farmers or lecturing the local authorities. Even the farmers in politics, with all their "demands," have not asked slipped from the chi'd's fingers, The gun was discharged, and the entire load of shot struck Mr. Neer in the face. congress to give them good roads, the most radical and vet the most rational "relief" that could be offered them. In the early part of the century sixty acts pair of national roads were passed after full discussion of the constitutional questions involved. Now, although in every other direction the powers and duties of the government have broadened in this one they seem to have nor rowed to nothing and the strict constructionists have regained full control.

Meanwhile the failure of local and state effort has been complete, and the need of a radical and general reform to redeem our civilization in the eyes of the world has become patent. If the multitude of active advocates of road mprovement could be inspired with der any scheme designed to meet

The first consideration in cheme is the economical question, the econd is the administrative question, the third is the equitable distribution of enefits and burdens, not only amou

n one of six mues square amounts to \$2,300 per annum. In such a township here should be at least one through road of the first class, with six of the

second class intersecting. It is probable that with abundant capital, machinery and skill, well organized labor and special arrangements for transportation of materials, such economies in construc tion would be brought about that first class stone roads could be made for \$6,000 per mile in most localities, and for half that price a class of roads having one track of stone and one of earth. At these rates the expenditure for the ownship would be:

108,000 \$144,000

.\$154,000 taxation nor borrowed by the township or even by the county, save at high rate of interest and a short term of payment If, however, the state and nation should share equally with the county and township, and if, moreover, the high credit of the nation could be used. under sufficient limitations and safe guards, to strengthen the local credit all difficulties would disappear.

In that case the interest charge would small amount could be added for a sinking fund to repay the principal in a lone term of years. Suppose the total to be 3 per cent. the share of the township on its onefourth would be \$1,155 per annum, or

only half the amount of its present road

roads, will certainly not be less that

The townships and counties would be quick enough to avail themselves of aid on such terms, but would it pay the state and nation to give it? For the state, whose revenue comes from direct taxation, the answer is easy; the increased taxable values of property, due to the improvement of th

About the middle of summer these the cost of the improvement, and s much as the tax rate exceeds the three fourths of 1 per cent. which the state pays for its share of that cost will h clear gain to the state at large. The nation's interest is less direct but certainly not inferior. The tax of bad roads falls first upon the farmers, but in New Fancy Goods! certainly not inferior. The tax of bad the end is more evenly distributed than any other, and is undoubtedly heavier New Clothing! han all others combined. Good roads will benefit producers an

> the nation's share of the tax propose will be trifling compared with the bene fits accruing For each \$100,000,000 expended the three-fourths of 1 per cent. would be \$750,000, or one cent per head on 75,000, 000 of people.

Why Army Pepper Was So Poor. There is an old weather beaten shed that stands on the brookside, near the road leading from the West Shore railroad station at Highland up to the village, in which two men during the reellion made a snug little fortune. hanging boughs and directly behind a mill that stands at the point where an-

ago when the driver of the vehicle, in which I was the solitary passenger, turned around to me, and indicating with his whip exclaimed: "D'ye see that little buildin?" "Yes; what of it?"

the war times, 'pon my word?" "Making counterfeits, eh?"

it. You know there's lots o' slate in pieces almost when v' look at it. "Those two fellers just looked at tha slate and then started to thinkin. They talked over what they thought and the next thing people hereabouts knew was

"Then load after load of slate was hauled and dumped in the buildin, and the next thing the people knew there was a rollin of them grindstones and piles of powdered slate were carried out and put in wagons and carted off.

smiled and replied, 'Nothin,' or else explained how the powdered slate was

Them two fellers were grindin that slate and shippin it away to be mixed in the pepper that was supplied to the army B'gosh, they made a fortune apiece. A. R. fellers now livin ete the slate from Highland's hills? Gee't ap," said the driver .- New York Herald.

shrubs on either side of his

What a Good Road Costs. Professor Lewis M. Haupt, director of the civil engineering courses at the University of Pennsylvania, says that a good average road, through a rolling country, should never cost over \$7,000 a mile and frequently not over \$2,000. And the expenditure pays. To pull one ton on macadam costs just one-half as much as on hard dirt and one-fourth as in England improved roads have made it possible for three horses to do the work formerly done by four, thus saving \$100,000,000 annually. It is als stated that with improved roads the farm produce of Illinois could be hanled for \$15,000,000 per annum less than now, and that \$160,000,000 would be added to the value of the farms.

Every One's Business Is No One's. Though a road is public property and devoted to the use of each and all, yet therein to permit him to cease farm operations in order to look after the road courage to attack congress with the It is only when the roads become imvigor they display elsewhere something might be accomplished worthy of the effort. To this end it is worth while to

future generations. In the light of experience the economical question is easily approached. The present road tax in an average rural township is about ten cents per acre of its area, which Cuffing the ears of children is a wicked

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"Waal, b'gosh, d'ye know two fellers

It was the darndest thing y' ever heard of, that business stroke was. I'll tell y

stones was bein hauled into

and if they asked, the two men just

bein used all over for soft fillin for "But the thing leaked out after awhile,

The Features of the Camel.

Apart from differences in species, to enumerate the parts of the camel is to catalogue instances of evident design. His long neck, giving wide range of vision in desert marches and enabling him to reach far to the meager deser The cartilaginous texture of his mouth enabling him to eat hard and thorny plants-the pasture of the desert. Ears very small and nostrils large for breathing, but also specially capable of closure by valvelike folds against the fearful simoom. Eyes prominent, but protected by a heavy overhanging upper lid, limiting vision upward and guarding from the direct rays of the noonday sun Cushioned feet, peculiarly adapted for ease of the rider and the animal alike. Five horny pads to rest on when kneeling for burden or repose on the hot sand. His hump—not a fictional, but a real and acknowledged reserve store of

nutriment, as well as nature's packsaddle for the commerce of ages-have you ever thought of the relation between your morning cup of Mocha and the ter reservoirs in connection with the stomach—not, as in the occidental "Arabian Nights," for thirsty travelers, but for the animal himself, and enabling him when in good condition to travel for five days without water .- Rev. S. M. Zwemer in Christian Intelligencer.

Aunt Hilda-Think this world is improvin, do ye? Folks lie as much a ever, don't they? Mr. Jinks-N-o, not by a good dea Mighty few epitaphs put on tom nowadays.—New York Weekly.

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