WHY GOLD IS EXPORTED.

In the discussion consequent upon the recent gold shipments to Europe coupled with the banks in exchanging their legal-tender notes, and the patriotism displayed thereby, says the N. Y. Post there is one question which seems to be overlooked and upon which the whole thing turns. It is this: To whom does the money belong which is being shipped in gold to Europe? People generally do not pay money unless they owe it. Of course charitable and patriotic and philanthropic individuals may contribute of their abundance to help causes of these kinds; but to say to do with sending the gold to Europe, except as agents, is all nonsense. The ship of the money, and hence rises the query. To whom does the money belone? Either it is due by parties in the United States to people in Europe employment because it paid a better rate they sent it; but if the currency pound sterling is returned to them at cost them only five francs to the dollar, and when they sent it back only say, "We will call our money home cent." So they order the foreign bankers where they have their funds deso. As to being able to ascertain the amount of money belonging to people in Europe, which is held here by the foreign bankers, it would be impossible; but the fact of their shipping so Wall street belongs to the people in "for revenue only" is simply disgust-Europe, who are calling it home lest the United States should go to a silper cent, on the dollar for their money. placed in the front.

SOLDIER PENSIONERS.

A Democratic fusilade was made pies the proud position she does to- to those who are less fortunate. day, and if, in the fulfillment of this duty, the soldier is rendered unable to earn a living, it would be base ingratitude to allow him to starve or become against the McKinley tariff on the a public charge. There are many, able, and one which this nation ought century. The McKinley law has been to uphold; but it would work no injury to deserving subjects to have a crease of the wages paid to employes in searching investigation of the pension list, and strike from it those who are not entitled to the gratitude of the government. Year by year the number becomes less, and before another decade has passed in the history of the nation, pensioners of the revolutionary struggle will have gone to their long home, there will be but few Mexican war veterans, and the ranks of those thinned by answers to the final roll call. But the time will never come when the soldier should be forgotten, and the maimed and emaciated heroes of the great struggle be allowed to be fed or clothed by public charity.

COBDEN AND M'KINLEY.

all, he placed himself in possession of made him a bankrupt. an annual income estimated at \$40,-000 before he bad reached his 30th year. But as soon as he went into parliament politics absorbed him so have joined the Democracy because completely as to divert his attention the Republicans in that legislature did islands in the Pacific; but their fame from his manufacturing business, which not suit his ideas of political pro- will not be lasting, for the result will fell into a state of decay. A sense of priety. It must be apparent to this justice and gratitude led these Eng- fellow that the Republicans of North lishmen who had made millions during Dakota do not constitute the soul and the period of remarkable, though but body of the party, and he must give a temporary, prosperity that followed more intelligent excuse for his treach—the adoption of his policy of free trade ery than this subterfuge before he can to contribute and present him with the prove his honesty of purpose. Such now all denominations of Christians noble sum of \$400,000. It was upon partisans have little attraction to among our citizens, with a few Morthe interest of this that he lived dur- wards any political organization, and mons and Buddhists interspersed, and

was "the English idea" of political economy, so McKinley has given all his time and mind to the advancement of what was, and what, as we believe, still is and ever will be, the American idea. In each case this devotion to what appeared to each to be the public weat led to shipwreck of a private fortune. In Cobden's case the British people insisted that no such disaster should cause his withdrawal from public life. In McKinley's case we be lieve that the American people will refuse to permit his retirement from the public service.

POLITICAL CONVERTS.

Democracy appears to offer premiums on all turn-coats who will join its ranks, and if there are any wordout Republican politicians who desire that the foreign bankers have anything fame it is only necessary for them to announce the fact that they have allied themselves with the Democratic party. whole question turns upon the owner- Of late years it has shelved those who have stood by the principles of the party through evil as well as good report, and rewarded the treachery of those who have attached themselves to for goods or securities bought, or it has it for sinister motives. David B. been sent here in times gone by for Hill, a Democrat of Democrats, could not receive a cabinet position; but tutions. During the past thirty years rate of interest than could be obtained Gresham, a life-long Republican, was in Europe. The owners can now get made the chief minister in the new their money back at about the same cabinet. The words of Palmer are considered as oracles of wisdom, and gets to a silver basis, so the gold the his Democracy dates from recent years. English sent here at \$4.86 to the Horace Greeley spent the best years of Republican party in 1896 to take the his life abusing the Democratic party, administration of affairs, for the vote \$5.50 or \$6 to the pound to get it and in his dotage was placed at the of last November was not a well-conback; or in case of French money that head of the ticket as its choice for sidered verdict of the incompetency of attempted to change the administragetting four francs to the dollar, they tion of national affairs inaugurated by Abraham Lincold, he was applauded while we can get five francs for every by the Democracy. And the plan of trial, without Democracy become dollar, rather than wait for the money idolizing turn-coats has been adopted Republicanized, the country will rehere to be only silver and worth four with Carl Schurz, George William francs to the dollar—a loss of 20 per Curtis and several others. The hon- of progress and patriotism. The orest expression of Senator Hill-in the midst of so much fulsome flattery of ments of strength it did in 1861, when posited to send it back, and they do mugwumps—"I am a Democrat," it successfully grappled with secession sounds refreshing, even if it was u!- and slavery, and will never die while tered by one whose political principles there is a necessity for reformation. we cannot endorse. Honor and in- No president was ever inaugurated tegrity of purpose are to be admired in under so favorable auspices as Mr. enemies; but for a great political party Cleveland will be to-morrow. Peace

John W. Mackay, of San Francisco, must be considered in the list of those yesterday on pension legislation, and against show the "unfortunate poor" the attack was led by Gorman and have a grievance. He is very wealthy, The Dalles for many years. To keep same asylum, and we believe The that it was charged that many doubtful claims Palmer. After each general election and this was considered a sufficient abreast of the flood-tide of prosperity Dalles could secure the location if an were allowed, and calling for a report. Secracy, and its first efforts to decrease a target of him for a pistol ball yes- this year it will be necessary to call public expenses appears to be directed terday. The wound is not necessarily into existence a greater degree of entertowards the pension list and the next fatal, but Rippey, who emptied an prise than heretofore exhibited, and against the river and harbor bill. It other chamber in himself, is fatally the community which excels in may be that the nation has been too injured. With lawyers, doctors, and this will be very successful in growth generous in providing for those who even among editors, the accumulation and development. The thousands of received wounds or became perma- of money appears to be the acme of foreigners which will visit this country nently incapacitated from other causes ambition, and yet when this object is this year will come for the purposes of during the civil or previous wars; bu accomplished it places one in the un- investigation into our resources, and mistaken generosity is more readily enviable position of being liable to be excused than apathetic penuriousness. shot down without a moment's warn- Many of these foreigners will be capi-That he who fights the battles of his ing. Sage, Frick and Mackay are the country for the small pittance of \$13 illustrious trio who have suffered or \$15 a month, and risks his life and | within the past year for being suclimb in defense of the flag, is entitled | cessful in the object and aim of nineto the gratitude of the nation no pa- tenths of the population of the countriot will deny. It was by reason of try. Perfect happiness is not attainthis self-sacrificing loyalty to the gov- able without wealth, and the possession ernment that the United States occu- of money seems to be a heinous crime

sooner the Democratic party moveslines of its platform the better it will perhaps, who never saw a hostile he for the country and the party.' foe in battle, and who lurked around We hope this sentiment will be enplaces of safety when danger was immi- dorsed by the Democratic press nent, on the pension list; but it is throughout the country, for Republivery difficult to guard against these as cans have great confidence that the they carefully cover all evidence of test of free-trade for four years will fraud. The general principle of pen- make the United States solidly Resions to disabled soldiers is commend- publican for the next quarter of a tested, and the result has been an inevery department of productive industry, and this has been proved by the figures of Democrats. Republicans desire to see free-trade inaugurated, so that the people can be made to understand by practical experience what a blunder they made last Nov-

A Democratic exchange has the effrontery to state, in speaking of Governor McKinley's misfortunes, that "he was the author of legislation that robbed the workingmen of this country of millions of dollars." Such were not so utterly false. It has been proved by Democratic statisticians that under the operations of the McKinley law wages were increased in every de-It does not follow from the failure partment of industrial employment in of a man in public life to manage his the country, and the purchasing power to settle will be the annexation of private affairs with profit that he is of money was higher than ever before. devoid of business ability, says the In- It is indisputable evidence of an entire ter Ocean. Richard Cobden, who was disregard for truth and decency for an will be placed under the American to the free-traders of Great Britain editor-whether he be Democrat or flag. This will be agreeable to a porwhat Governor McKinley has been to Populist-to make such an assertion the protectionists of the United States, in the face of Peck's report in New was a man of remarkable business York and Pelle' in Indiana, and when ability. Beginning with nothing at the honesty of Major McKinley has

> The speaker of the Republican house in North Dakota is reported to gress. olicy of free-trade, ery than this subterfuge before he ca

DEMOCRACY AT THE HELM.

To-morrow Grover Cleveland will be inaugurated president of the United States, and the Democratic party will regain possession of both the upper and lower houses of congress This will be the first time for thirty-two years that that party has had control of the administration of national affairs, and the government over which they assume control is strong in every regard. In finances it is on an absotutely sound basis, and the industrial policy pursued has been such that has opened new avenues of employment and increased the wages of bread-winners. When the Republicans came in power in 1861 a giant effort was being made to dismember the union, human slavery existed in the southern states and the national treasury was bankrupt The party taking the reins of government under such overwhelming difficulties bad an herculean task to perform, but it was equal to the emergency. Rebellion has been suppressed, slavery abolished and the national credit established abroad. Prosperity marks every branch of labor and trade, and the people never had more confidence in the permanency of free instigreat questions of international polity have been solved, and the result has been in every instance, to strengthen

the republic. The people may again call on the manage affairs, but can be interpreted in no other manner than a simple desume its old attachment for the party ganization still possesses the same ele-

which may be made.

the northwest offers many inducements. talists seeking opportunities for investment, and their money will be used in different avenues of industrial develop ment. Our own state presents a good field for capital, and almost any industry inaugurated would insure good returns to investors. Regarding situa tion and facilities for productive industries The Dalles presents many advantages, and with the development of the state, will enjoy unprecedented prosperity. At the head of navigation, with an open river to the ocean, and the great wheat belt of the Inland Empire tributary to it, this city is yet destined to be the great commercial and manufacturing center of Eastern

EDITORIAL NOTES

Washington City will be the Mecca of office seekers after inauguration; and every department will be besieged after to-day by numerous persons desiring some substantial benefit from a mocratic administration.

Governor McKinley has manfully stated that he cannot accept the assist ance offered him. This is the true spirit to exhibit, and one worthy of the author of the bill which has done more to protect American labor and laborers than all the attempted legislation of the Democrrtic party for the

past thirty years. The statement that Mr. Cleveland will not favor his former appointees, but will look out for new ones, will b surprising intelligence to very many. During the last campaign these me worked hard for the election of their a statement would be audacity if it favorite, expecting to receive their re ward. "Republics is ungrateful," and office holders are afflicted with the same disease

The first question of any importance for the Cleveland administration Hawaii. As the traditions of Democracy tend toward accession, it very likely that the Sandwich Islands tion of the American people, and will be opposed by others.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, has made a speech in the senate favoring the annexation of Hawaii, and this will be one of the first questions acted upon by the special session of con-Democrats may achieve a little cheap notoriety by pursuing a policy of annexing all the insignificant not be the perpetual good of our

An American Mohammedan missionary, who has become enlightened work in the United States. We have

United States, and the Democracy of the country will go wild on the occasion. Powder will be burned, speeches made and a general hallelujah time experienced. If Mr. Cieveland does not open the public crib to his hungry partisans joy will be changed to sadness, and Democratic watls will be loud and long all over the land. The loyalty of Democrats to any administration will soon wane if there is no

The present congress has been more should keep very still now about Republicans depleting the treasury. Secwould not be enough remaining to pay the interest on the public debt. We will not hear anything more about the billion dollar congress" from Demo- and the occupants with it. cratic sources, because the members of that party have been wanting in that element of economy which curtails ex-

The provisions of Mr. Manley's bill provides for the levyig of taxes by the city and district authorities, and abolishes municipal and school district assessors. City and district taxes are extended opposite the state and county taxes, and the collector receives them at one time. The great advantages of this system are apparent to all, and in older states experience has taught the people the convenience of the plan. One apparent benefit of the new law is that property will only be appraised once, and on this valuation all assessments will be made

Democrats will soon have affairs the national capital completely under their control, and will have the president, cabinet and both houses of conpresident. When Andrew Johnson Mr. Harrison or of his partisans to gress of their political affiliations. All misfortunes, hereafter, of a national sire for a change. After four years of will not be slow to avail themselves of the privilege of being critics. The salvation of the country is now in the hands of Democrats, and if they do not remedy existing evils the sovereign people will pass an adverse verdict or hem at the ballot-box in 1896.

The annexation of Hawaii is not meeting with general favor in the sen ate, and, very likely, will be defeated. At first the country appeared to be almost unanimous in favor of it: but on soher second thought a different view is taken of the matter. The Sandwich much gold to Europe shows that a to flatter and applaud every disgrun- and prosperity in every portion of the Islands, with their Chinese, Kanakas very large amount of the money in the deffice seeker who comes to its fold land, and no international entangledise, and congress will accomplish ments. This has been accomplished more for the people by developing the ing. The David B. Hills in Demo- by the wisdom of Republican states- country now under the flag than by cratic ranks are relegated to the rear, men, and the record of the party is a grasping more territory. As a rever basis and they would only get 80 and the Greshams and Palmers are sufficient refutation of any charges public, the United States should not imitate the example of European mon

> The governor, secretary of state and cality, and it promises to be one of the treasurer constitute the committee to most prosperous of any experienced by select the site for the branch of the incalities as any place in Eastern Oregon, and there is no reason that our people should not make these matters known \$3,000,000 than the estimated am to the board. There will be earnest efforts made by Pendleton and Baker City and perhaps some other towns, and The Dalles has water, wood and good land within three miles of the railroad, and can fill all the requisites,

The position of U.S. district judge this state will soon he vacant by reason of the retirement of Hon. M. P. Deady. If Mr. Cleveland would appoint a Republican he would be alost as magnanimous as President Harrison was in the appointment of Judge Jackson to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. L Q. C. Lamar; but this is not to be expected, Hon. L. L. McArthur, judge of this judicial district for many years, and a very able and conscientious man, we understand has strong endorsements, and his appointment would be acceptable to the bar and to the people gen-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Not Harmoulous. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-There are more than 52 appointments, recently made by President Harrison, which have not vet been acted upon by the senate, nor can they be acted upon until there is an exe cutive session. So far the Democrats with the aid of the Populists and one or two skulking Republicans, have been he cannot accept them. able to vote down motions for an executive session, and these confirmations can not be reached. It is also unfortunate that several Republicans are absent, ooking out for other their senatorial inrests or on other business. It is also oticed that the pairs on the Democratic side have repeatedly voted against executive sessions, and that they thus prerent the confirmations of postmasters, rmy officers and others of more impor ance. Unless the senate can get into executive session tomorrow, the nomina

The prospects for an extra session ar

secretary of the treasury has Bend depot, near Astoria, to Fostabend

Dan Emmett a Pauper NEW YORK, Feb 28 .- It was recently eported to the Actors' Fund that Dan Emmett, the auther of "Dixie," "Old Dan Tucker." and other favorite songs, poverty in Mount Vernon. Mr. Paul Kester, the playwright, who made the that the eastern part of Utah, including report, said that himmelt was about 78 Salt Lake City and Ogden, and much ears old, is entirely alone in the world, and for several years has been forced to earn a precarious living by woodchor nember of Bryant's minstrel company and was well known in his day as a black face comedian and singer.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 28-Frank C. Ross today completed arrangements to start 100 Puyallup Indians to grading life.

Governor McKinley's business ability is not impesched by recent events.

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Crushed to Death.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28-The lives of sev morning, one other person fatally hurt, and two more dangerously. Shortly after midnight a heavy wind sprang up, increasing to a gale, then almost to a hurricane. At Halwall of John York's dry-goods house, recently gutted by fire. Part of the walls were extravagant in its expenditures than left standing, and on these the proprietor bethe previous one, and Democrats gan to rebuild. The walls, which had green and insufficiently braced. They gave way before the tornado, and fell with a deafretary Foster has been forced to guard ening crash about 1:30 o'clock this morning on the two-story structure adjoining, occupied as a dwelling by the family of John Schmidt, a saloon-keeper, and William Kunz, a jeweler. The great mass of bricks and Mary, aged 67 and 65 years; John Schmidt, o, his children Lizzie and Hattie, 11 and 3; aulina Martin, servant, aged 21; George lesterle, bar tender, aged 28. Injured—Carrie Schmidt, fatally; daughter Annie, 9 years; Fred Kunz, aged 26. The search is still going on, but it is be-lieved no more bodies are in the ruins.

> A Murder Caused by Drink. ALBANY, Or., Feb. 28-At 3 o'clock this

orning a fatal altercation took place in A. W. Grubbe's saloon in Lebanon. Morgan Wassom, son of Jonathan Wassom, a wealthy and respected Linn county pioneer living a Lebanon, had been drinking in another sa-loon in the place. He entered Grubbe's saloon and took two or three drinks with Grubbe. W. A. Carrol, a commercial man of San Francisco, and J. Mossholder, a teamster, of Lebanon, quarreled with Grubbe, who asked them to go out. Grubbe followed Wassom to the door. Wassom pulled a pisol and fired, hitting Grubbe just below the heart, killing him almost instantly. Coroner Farrel and Attorneys Vyatt and Weatherford, to prosecute and defend, from this place, were sent for. The coroner's jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts, Wassom had an examination and was held without bail. He is about 35 years old, single and character, will be directly chargeable well to do. Grubbe was well liked. He from Kansas five years ago, and was respected there. He has served as city mar-shal in Lebanon.

VIENNA, Feb. 28-A terrible calamity ha vertaken the village of Gergely, near Paks, lungary. Owing to a sudden rise in Danube, its 1600 inhabitants were forced to lee from their mud huts to the church and school. The advancing waters finally com-pelled them to flee from these refuges or be again, the flood surged nearly to their waists. The children and infirm were assisted by the stronger as they struggled along towards Paks, lowed by many others, the number of whom in an exhausted, pitiable plight. No doubt the number drowned is very large. The people of Paks are deeply concerned for their own safety, as the Danube is 20 feet above normal.

O'd War Claims Pending. WASHINTON, Feb. 28-Representative

department, including the direct tax and th lowed by congress. He recommended that the so-called Bowman act, which allows such claims to be referred by congress to the o of claims for adjustment, be repealed.

Hupson, Wis., Feb. 28-The severe night. Twenty-two inches of snow fell, followed by a cutting wind from the northwest, All trains on the northeast and south divis-ions of the Omaha road are blocked within a few miles of this city. The last train out of here at 5 o'clock last night has not yet reached the first station, twelve miles distant The public schools are closed, and business is practically suspended. The snow is piled on the principal streets in drifts 10 to 15 feet

Co'd Weath-r in the East ST PAUL Feb. 28-The weather is clear t the drifted snow obstructs all kinds of

affic. Street-cars stopped running during the night and did not resume till late this norning. The same state of affairs exists throughout the northwest. The snow is two feet deep on a level in many places, and badly drifted in others. Railroad traffic is about at a standstill. Redwing and Still-water are cut off from the outside world.

McKinley Wants No Assistance. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 28 -Governor McKinley has written a letter to the Leader, which has been receiving voluntary contributions to the fund to help the saying that while these generous offers assistance have touched him deeply,

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 1.-The

midnight train from New York on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railway collided with the Stoningto boat train at Norwood at 5:20 this morning, killing one child and injuring half a dozen passengers. The dead child was nine months old, a son of Andrew Van The injured are: H. M. Salisbern ons by the president are almost sure to New York, hand crushed; Miss Hattie Jenkins, Everett, Mass., injured interrally; E. Jolly, New York, cut and bruised about the head; B. Myers, Providence, miured internally; an I Andrew ossible to get the appropriation bills head. The boat train leaves Stonington brough. It now seems the determination at 3 o'clock, and is due in this city at ion of members of both house and senate 4 30. Just before reaching Pawtucket o push all needful legislation through, the coaches parted, causing a delay of even if it is in rather crude shape, in one hour. The train stopped on Paworder to avoid the necessity of calling an tucket bridge for repairs, and a brake-extra session, for any other reason than man was sent back to flag the New York for financial legislation, or to amend the train, but too late to avert a collision. The New York mail dashed up at a 20 mile gait. The engine crashed into the rear end of the boat train, smashing the warded the contract for building a new carriages into kindling wood. The enwharf and to repair the old one at Tongue | gine of the latter was wrecked, and the ombination car next to it was badly & Sanderson, of Astoria, at \$9925 He broken up. The fireman and enginee has also awarded the contract for build of the New York train remained at their ing a galvanized iron storehouse at the same place to Paquet & Smith, of Port land, for \$1796.

posts and were uninjured. The track was blocked for a couple of hours. The injured were cared for by the citizens of Norwood.

To Annex Utah With Nevada. CHEYENNE, Wyo, March 1 .- Senator Stewart's project to annex Utah with

Nevada meets with great favor here so far as it relates to the disappearence of Wyoming have long cherished a hope that the eastern part of Utah, including orchard, pasture, farming and mineral land might become a part of Wyoming. This claim on behalf of this state will be advanced and pressed when Senutor oming and Utah are friendly. Most the immigration to the western part of this state is from the territory, and there exchanged between the president and his

BERLIN. March 1-Emperor William

"The living generation is tond of comparing the monarchial traditions of the past with the present regime, to the disdvantage of the latter. This is a fruitess task. Let us look back upon the ast without use ess regret. Let us enfeavor to become worthy of our ancesters leeds. I myself hope to establish state of things with which all Germanwho desire to be content will be con

er tion of all the malcontents in the enare Part of his speech was as follows ented. I hope that the good will of my

nan and Fred Patterson were crossing

the river in a skiff. When near the mid-

dle of the stream, Millmore, who was

rowing, slipped on the frosty scat, caus

ing the boat to lurch, thus throwing the

three to one side, which upset them.

Sheehan alone could swim, and he res-

cued Patterson, but Millmore, though

holding on an oar, was swept away by

the current and drowned. The other

to the boat, several blocks before a boat

from shore could reach them. When

taken from the water both were nearly ex-

haus'ed, but are all right again. Mill-

more was single and his folks live some

Gladstone Burned in Effigy.

BELFAST, March 2-More than 5000

ersons were present at the great Orange

neeting here today. Dr. Kane, who pre-

fend herself to the last against the pro-

posals of the home rule bill. The men of Uster need not feel, however, that

they will be alone and unaided in the

fight for their liberty. They have the

throughout the world. I have received

letters from military and police officers in

England and Ireland, and telegrams

from Canada and Australia promising co-

latter resorted to arms to delend their

liberties against the tryanny of their his

men are ready to resist to the death the

for South Belfast, who called the

neeting, concluded a violent speech by

slide as quite extensive and that a tem-

An Unhappy Family.

HILLSBORO, Or., March 2-Saperin

endent Gardner, of the Boys' and Girls'

Aid Society of Portland, was here today.

ritz, hving near Manning's, this county, and made complaint against the father

charging him with abusing them. The oldest girl, aged 15, is in Portland. She

a deputy sheriff, secured the young girl

the society. The trip was by no mean

a pleasant one, as the ast four miles was

The father has since married. The offi

cers report the home as very poorly pro

mother and voung baby.

vided for, there being no food for th

Mackay is Better Today.

passed another good night. Dr. Keene

dressed his wound at 9:30 this morning

well as could be wished under the cir

Fire in a College

cendiary fire early this morning de

stroved the colored Baptist college here

Twenty of the students slept in th

and all were compelled to jump from th

windows. Six were severely hurt, two

probably fatally. The financial loss is about \$8000; partially insured.

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FOUL, OFFENSIVE BREATH?

You need not if you use Sulph

Operatives who are closely confi

who do not have sufficient exercise

WEAK AND SICKLY.

Is your Breath impure. Your Stomach is out of order. Sulphur Bitters is the best medicine to take. Sulphur Bitters will build you up and make you

STRONG AND HEALTHY.

At the dawn of womanhood, S phur Bitters should be used.

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building, which was a wooden firetrap,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 2-An in

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.- Mackay

aged 10 years, today. She was taken to

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mpathy of Englishmen of all classes

Fifteen or Twenty Injured.

satisfy everybody."

people will strengthen my resolution, al-

hough I know that it will be impossible

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 1 .outh bound train on the Iron Mountain railroad which left here this morning at o'clock, was wrecked near Hope, 110 miles from here. The baggage car and two were carried down stream, clinging two coaches were burned, and a later report says one sleeper was burned. There are conflicting reports as to the number of people injured. The number of dead and injured reported is all the way from 5 to 20. The railway people decline to give out anything in regard to the mater, and it will be several hours before letails can be obtained. The accident occurred about 6:30 this norning. Two coaches and the cha

burned. Between 15 and 26 persons were injured, none seriously sided, said: "Uister is prepared to de-J. L. Tullis, editor of the Hope Gazette is reported in the list.

Rioting in Wheeling.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 2-The lectric street-car strike is as far from settlement as ever, and scenes of violence are just as frequent. Tonight at 6:30 a fire, supposed to be of incendiary origin, broke out at the car-house of the com pany in South Wheeling. It was extinguished with difficulty. The loss is not erious. Two hours later a riot occurred in the same vicinity. Two non-union nen were attacked by a mob in sympathy with the strikers, and one of them was badly burt by a brick. A squad of everal of the mob for ten squares, but were mable to make any arrests. The non-union men were taken under their

Money for M'Kinley

CHICAGO. March 1-In view of the fact | High-street in the presence of a cheering bat H. H. Kohlsaat, one of the proprie tors of the Inter Ocean is one of the rustees to whom Governor McKinley urned over his property, an editorial in that paper this morning is significant. Siskiyous, twelve miles south of Ashland. It says the movement to raise a fund to nay McK-niev's debts seems prepressible: that trustees cannot, as requested by onse because the governor refuses to alow it, but says it will be perfectly right for his friends to go shead and send subscriptions to the trustees, with the assurance they will be faithfully applied to

Mackay not so Well.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1-John W. Mackay's condition is not so favorable this morning. The doctors decided the wound was healing too rapidly, so it was reopened. There was found in the wound the beginning of a pus sac which might have caused blood poisoning if undisturbed. The object of reopening the wound was to allow it to granulate He slept well last night, and seemed comfortable this morning. The old man talks considerable and his appetite is

CHICAGO, March 1-Nine hundred union carriage and wagon-makers, of Superintendent Gardner, accompanied by Chicago, went on a strike this morning. They demand nine hours for a day's work that piece-workers be given an increase of 10 per cent One hundred firms have The mother of the two girls is dead nakers in the city 600 returned to work. Four of the largest manufacturers, Stude-baker, Kimball, Sherman and Smith, still hold out against the workmen and

say they will maintain that position

The four employed 600 of the strikers. Factional Lines at Helena. HELENA, Mont., March 1-Today the factional lines were drawn tighter than tion. His patient's pulse and tempera ever in the senatorial struggle. Clark's ture are normal, and Mackay is doing as factional lines were drawn tighter than

him to the death, standing pat on the cumstances. There is no material change caucus nomination. The Daly crowd say in Rippey's condition this morning. they will assist any Democrat other than The Republicans content themselves with keeping the men in line and will thus cause the governor to appoint one of their following.

A Cyclene in Mississippl. NATCHEZ, Miss., March 1 .- Meager letails are learned of a cyclone that assed 12 miles south of here yesterday fternoon. Several houses where blown down and others badly damaged. A colored people badly injured. A bay was picked up and lodged in a tree 100

yards away. As far as learned, the storm did not cover a very large area. Gladstone on Bimetallism London, March 1 .- Gladstone's speech st night on bimetallism is thought in IBLOOD PURIFIER ome quarters to conclude all the serious roved on the theory that this decisive ebate strengthens Cleveland's hands by ending the hopes that England will accede to a renewal of bimetallist negotia-

tions. Business today was quiet and almost featureless. Attempted Suicide PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., March 1-J Hunt, aged 55, a pioneer of Puget Sound, attempted suicide today by taking an over dose of morphine. Despond ency caused by depression of business the cause of the deed. Late tonight hope of his recovery is abandoned. In early territorial days Hunt was promi-

nent in Democratic politics. Cost Bim His Life. PULLMAN, Wash., March 1-J. Bradford, who had his leg broken by umping off a moving train on the Union Pacific road, and whose leg was amputated, died today at 12:30 from the effects of the operation. The dead man

Accidentally Killed His Child. WATERVILLE, Wash., March 1-A 6year-old son of William Foster, of this place, was accidentally killed here today. Mr Foster was splitting wood, and a place of iron scaled off a wedge he was using and struck the child in the ne evering the jugular vein.

Both Are American Gentlemen. WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Outside the usual formal interchange of personal courtesies between an outgoing and incoming president, General Harrison will exceed all precedent by giving a dinner at the White House on Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and a few other guests This dioner is strictly nonofficial understood to be the result of certain successor. Mr. Cleveland has been n generous and sympathetic in his private communications to the president during his domestic afflictions, and President Harrison has been naturally responsive

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