SOME MISTAKES.

The Evening Telegram, in an editorial on "England's Woe," paints a highly colored picture of the fight between capita! and labor in that country, and says: "In no other country is it so evident that the rich are growing richer, and the poor poorer. It is not equalled in Germany or France." This assertion is either indicative of prejudice or ignorance, and to be charitable we will consider it the latter. The fact cannot be contradicted that in no other nation, except the United States, is labor so well paid, and so nearly independent of capitalists. In Great Britain the amount of deposits in saving banks is only excelled by the United States, and the condition of wage-earners is much better than in any portion of colonial Europe. Legislation has regulated the hours of work in every industrial employment, and universal suffrage has made the poorer classes an important factor in governmental affairs. The humblest subject of the empire has as much, and when he combines with his fellowworkmen, more power to shape the politics of the empire than the queen on her throne. With very few exceptions, the daily toiler of the island empire enjoys the blessings of owning his own home and has free access to daily, and it stamps the author as one of the present age. If he had read Scribner's in reference to the "Condition of the Poor in all Cities" he

England; gold is its tyrannical ruler. It is too long a journey from Baker, The poor people all cry for bimetallism, for silver; the rich permit only mononetallism and swear by gold Which will win? The answer is a wail of woe heard all over the world."

The poor man's money is always the same as the rich man's money, and to make a distinction would send the business world back to the worst cha- thing so harsh of Mr. Cleveland's otic confusion. There must be a standard by which to measure the standard since one of his southern organs menof value, and Germany and the United States and all great commercial nations trade on a gold basis. The price of American flag, it may be that these an article is not governed by the Democratic victories mean that the amount of money in circulation but American people are losing their patby the productive power of labor, and riotism in their business success. But the value of a coat or of the most ex- it would not be wise to boast of this, act mechanical instrument is increased for the American people have a way or decreased by the number of days' of dropping business to fight for the labor represented. If the mints of old flag when it is in real danger that Great Britain and the United States has surpresed the world several times. were to coin all the silver they could It would be just like them to drop procure, the poor man would have to business to look after the flag again if give a dollar's worth of labor for every Mr. Cleveland's friends boasted too price of this dollar would be entirely controlled by the supply and demand of the market for the kind of work he follows or the article he produces. There is too much competition among laborers, and while the order has become one of the most pophuman race multiplies and increases, ular in the world, ranking second in without famine, pestilence or war kills | numbers only to that of Masonry, Aloff the surplus, times will be hard and money scarce. But this plaintive the day will be observed with becomprayer for free silver comes in bad ing exercises, and the teachings of the grace from a Democratic organ who fraternity will be expounded to thouscondemns Sylvester Pennoyer, the grand principles of friendship towards mule; but not nearly so expressive. oracle of unlimited coinage in the all, it has done a noble work, and the

to inspire the people.

To-day is the seventy-third anni-

versary of the institution of Odd Fel-

lowship in the United States, and the

most in every city in the United States

FLOOD TIDE.

homes. The time has passed when There is an opportunity for The these orders are antagonized because Dalles to secure a woolen mill by a of their secresy, and Masonry, Odd small outlay. The person who desires Fellowship and Pythianism are not in to establish this industry is a practical the least detrimental to free institumanufacturer, and prefers this point because of the amount of wool handled The introduction of the Kansas poevery season, and its proximity to the litical troubles on the floors of the wool-growing region of the northwest, All he desires is the mill-site and a Trans Mississippi congress at Ogden, small bonus, which could readily be in the quarrel indulged in by members donated by our business men. When from that state over the admission of the results to be attained by the in- a Populist or a Republican delegate, auguration of manufactures are con- was a most disgraceful scene, and an sidered there should be no hesitancy insult to the dignity of any deliberaamong those interested in the welfare tive assembly. These local dissensions of this part of Eastern Oregon to care- should have been left at home, and the fully consider the proposition. Defi- delegates should have devoted their nite information should be obtained of time in devising means for the develwhat the projector desire, and then a opment of the resources of the west. public meeting held and subscriptions Men from Utah, Oregon, Washington taken immediately. We are satisfied or other states did not go to Ogden to that the necessary amount could be listen to a wrangle over the Kansas raised in a little while, and the oppor- troubles, but to discuss matters in tunity presented of securing this factor | which all portions of the country west of development should not be neglected of the Mississippi are interested. as many others have been.

There is no denying the fact that large cities attain growth, when they Spain, and are now at Fortress Mon- human life frightful. Rain may fall have the natural facilities for commerce, by the inauguration of those enterprises those in which the intrapid Columbus west of the Rocky mountains. by the inauguration of those enterprises which increase the wealth of the community and furnish means of employment for wage-earners and their families. The situation of The Dalles, at the head of navigation of the great river

those in which the intrepid Columbus west of the Rocky mountains.

The ground in all portions of East—or comotive Engineers, which have been in procession of George J. The relicond officials are firm in standing by the propositions they laid down at first, that none of the present engineers will be discovered the new years previous. In places it is too wet to plow, and rain still continues to file applications. These terms the advisory head of navigation of the great river.

Ann Arbor road and the Brothernood of Locomotive Engineers, which have been in procession of George J. Gould and Sidney Dillion Rupley, who fill vacancies caused by the death of Jay world instead. They will be objects to plow, and rain still continues to file applications. These terms the advisory for the Rocky mountains.

Ann Arbor road and the Brothernood of Locomotive Engineers, which have been in procession of George J. Gould and Sidney Dillion Rupley, who fill vacancies caused by the death of the propositions they laid down at first, that none of the present engineers will be discovered the new world instead. They will be objects to link the interpol Occurrence of George J. Gould and Sidney Dillion Rupley, who fill vacancies caused by the death of the propositions they laid down at first, that none of the present engineers will be discovered the new world instead. They will be objects the same as that last prectors' ticket is the same as that last processor.

The railroad officials are firm in standing by the breaking of the roll and Sidney Dillion Rupley, who fill vacancies caused by the breaking of the prevent leading to the propositions they laid down at first, that no the processor is

of the west, with the wool and wheat egion of the Inland Empire tributary o it, has superior facilities for manufacturing industries. From different sources it can utilize water power sufficient to turn the wheels of many factories, and the surrounding country is adapted to the growth of raw material. These advantages have been

known for many years, and yet no efforts have been made to utiltze them. The fact is apparent that without industries there is no way of supporting a larger population than we now have, and with factories The Dalles would maintain ten times as many people as it now does. An increase of population means an increase of wealth, an appreciation of property and a large retail and wholesale trade. Opportunities presented must be taken advantage of, and this can only be done by the exercise of a spirit of enterprise, which means energetic work and expenditure of capital. If we favor a woolen mill or other industry we must not remain idle when practical men knowing our facilities are anxious to locate here.

IS IT CONSTITUTIONAL?

The Albany Democrat says: "The Soldier's Home is 'a public institution of the state' and therefore should be located at Salem under the law. It is not for any special preference for Salem, or any coldness towards the interests of Roseburg, Albany, or any other point, that we arrive at this conthe means of mental discipline equal clusion, but simply from reverence for to the priviledged few. The Oxford the constitution of our adopted state. College Extension society furnishes a Again, we repeat, this law was made course of lectures on science, art and to be obeyed, and it behooves those literature even to the lowest slums of who are doubly sworn to enforce the London, and these are free to all who document to see that this with all desire to attend. If ambition is act- other sections are sacredly observed." ive the poorest paid toiler of England | The editor of the Democrat takes this can acquire a collegiate education by view of the matter because the constiattending night schools and listen to tution provides "that all the public lectures from master minds, such as institutions of the state, hereafter pro-Prof. Huxley, Prof. Tyndall and vided for by the legislative assembly, fund from the constant drain of gold desired; but if the time is wasted in was asked by the porter to go out so he fund from the constant drain of gold desired; but if the time is wasted in was asked by the porter to go out so he could clean up. He aroused himself and others who lead the world in their dif- shall be located at the seat of governferent lines of thought. The England ment;" but this provision seems to of to-day is a different country to have been in the past more honored in what it was thirty years ago, and in no the breach than in the observance, for other nation has such wonderful prog- the state university is located at any action is taken by the next ress been made in bettering the condi- Eugene, the agricultural college tion of the dependent poor. We are at Corvallis, Normal schools at surprised that such an editorial should Monmouth and Weston, and a have been published by a metropolitan branch insane asylum will be built somewhere in Eastern Oregon. All who is wilfully blind to the progress these are just as much public institutions as the "Soldiers' Home," and the articles from the pen of Walter these should be removed to Salem, the Besant, published, we believe, in "seat of government." The supporters of this clause in the constitution can not consistently demand the location would never have been guilty of such of the Soldiers' Home at Salem without the further action indicated, and The manner in which the editor this would create considerable mishis article shows his shallow- chief. If the people of the capital ar We quote the last few sen- determined to have every "public intences: "The money of England is not stitution," it is about time that the poor men's money; it is the exclusive constitution was amended, or the property of the rich. It is apparently proper steps taken by the legislature out of place among the former. And to submit the question of the removal why is it? Silver has no standing in of the seat of government from Salem.

grant pensions to old soldiers who became disabled, during the rebellion, by Union and Malheur counties, and a wounds or disease from following any more central location could be secured. employment to earn a living, and they should have no more consideration The Richmond (Va.) Times reminds than those who skulked at home or Republicans that the last two elections hired a substitute when the nation re-"have shown that the old flag is no quired men to risk life and limb in its longer an issue in American politics." defense. From a Democratic stand-We have not thought of saving anypoint this may be true, and it may be more meritorious to grant an allowelection, says an eastern exchange, but ance for every one who fought in the Mexican war and was honorably distions it, and his special commission charged than to those who suffered from the south has hauled down the disability during the recent unpleasantness between the north and the south. Heretofore the nation has been managed by the Republican party, and it has been considered patiotic and right to honor the national defenders of the civil war as much as those who marched to Mexico under Scott and Taylor.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

dollar he received, and the purchasing loudly about it having power no longer the United States district court in this creates a tightness in money mat-Montana, involving \$2,000,000. There will be rich fees for attorneys in that

Senator Chandler is in favor of the enforcement of the new immigration law, and the people are, too. Comopinion that laws are passed to be enforced: but this is not always true.

Mr. Ward McAllister, king of New York's four hundred, is aggrieved becago paper. It might have been more these men will leave here during their supports Cleveland, the gold bug, and ands of listeners. Founded on the eathetic to have denominated him a

Mr. Watterson, of the Louisville large amount spent annually for the Courier Journal, says he will hold the relief of the distressed has brought Democratic administration to the freetrade plank in the Chicago platform. hope and joy to many disconsolate He must go after Mr. Cleveland with a club if he intends to make him stand on the platform.

Roseburg expects to secure the location of the Soldiers' Home, if it is not enjoined by Salem. The same constitutional provision would forbid the erection of a branch asylum in Eastern Oregon, and perhaps an injunction

We are surprised to read articles in some of the leading papers demanding the annexation of the Sandwich Islands. The United States possesses sufficient domain now to properly govern, and Kanakas, Chinese and Japan se would not be desirable acces-

sions to our population. Carlyle Harris refused to leave his cell and escape when the door was opened by two other convicts who mrde a break for liberty yesterday. This will be considered by the papers that are determined to electrocute him as a scheme on his part to create publie sympathy in his favor.

Notwithstanding our late spring no such fearful storms have visited the coast as have prevailed in the eastern did no damage. states. The destruction of property The caravels have arrived from has been very heavy, and the loss of

surprise the world with her wealth of grain next fall something unprece-The trans-Mississippi congress, now dented must happen in the next few

IRRELEVANT.

brought to bear on the national con-

gress. There is no denying the fact

that until recently very little atten-

tion has been paid to internal improve-

ments outside the region bordering on

receive equal attention. The Nicar-

that would accrue to trade from its

inauguration. It may be pertinent to

canvass the admission of new western

states, and to outline some action for

the next meeting. All these matters

and Montana introduced the subject of

free coinage they did that which many

silver bullion, and placing the finances

subjects upon which commercial na-

in session at Ogden, should be representative of the best interests of the The depletion of the public treasury country west of the great river. If nust be charged to the recklessness of by this convention action can be uni-Democratic congress, and was not a egacy from the Republican adminisfied regarding the development of the ration. - Dating back since 1860 the resources of those states which are Republican party has given the sparsely settled great good will be accountry the best and safest financial complished, and great influence may be

policy it ever enjoyed. The upper crust of the \$100,000,000 old reserve has been removed, and Wall street financiers are anxiously awaiting the result of this drain on the Mississippi; but of late years some attention has been paid to the Pacific gold from foreign countries, and thus a crists be averted. The United States slope. In the future all portions of is not bankrupt, and is able to meet the United States may be expected to

President Cleveland has signified his qua canal is a project of the utmost intention of calling a special session commercial importance, both to the Atof congress some time in September. lantic and Pacific seaboard, and the aud it may be expected that an atcompletion of such an enterprise tempt will be made to carry out the would bring together in closer bonds provisions of the Chicago platform. the east and the west. This is a sub-This will cause depression in the wool ject that is relevant to the object of market the coming session; but Republicans are willing that the test of the meeting at Ogden, and its discusexperience should be applied to the sion may serve to enlighten the people loctrine of free trade. generally regarding the great benefit

A woolen mill in this city means the inauguration of an enterprise that will employ a large number of consumers, and will tend to the proper development of our resources. The facilities possessed by The Dalles for manufacwere in proper place; but when the turing industries are unsurpassed by silver men of Colorado, Nevada, Idaho any point in the northwest, and it is time that attention should be given to them With factories the city will inobject of the congress. There may be | guish and eventually die.

a large majority of the delegates in favor of free silver, as the vote showed; ganized yesterday by the election of to San Francisco, and worked for a time but this is more of a national and in-Hon. W. J. McConnell, governor of ican Flag. In 1866 he returned to this ternational question than one confined Idaho, president, and a full list of city, and has since lived here. He was secretary of the treasury has had the ants. If this convention of represenmost difficult task to perform within tative men of the west will unify sentiment in favor of western interests, the last few weeks-by reason of the and act together in impelling congresoperation of the Sherman silver bill- sional action in that direction, it will to preserve the necessary reserve have accomplished an object greatly the Pantheon saloon. At 7 o'clock he to foreign countries, and a large porbeing reached it will not amount to as tion of the west is well satisfied with the present monetary system. If

The home rule bill for Ireland has congress it will tend towards passed its second reading, and is almost the repeal of the purchase of any more certain to be successful on the final vote, as the government has a safe of the nation on a more solid gold majority of nearly forty When Irebasis. The region represented in the land has a separate parliament it will not be long before the same privilege congress have matters relating to its own growth and development that may be rendered more intelligible by discussion, without devoting time to house of lords is fast tottering to ruin, and there will be but a small step from tions have never arrived at any defia confederated empire to a confederation of states, under the British con-

The Democratic papers of the counwar, and, James hall in London last evening, having both houses of congress under called Gladstone a coward and said he the party's control, undoubtedly some had acted perfidious to the best interlegislation will be enacted during the ests of the empire. George Washingcoming session in this line. Perhaps ton was called a rebel; but history it is simply sentimental sympathy to places him among the great men of the world. The grand old man can peacefully bear the taunts of his enemies, for they are simply showing their teeth at their ignominous defeat, and the future historian will put his name among the honored few who loved their fellow men, and were willing to suffer obloquy to better their condi-

The report of Major Handbury the war department does not speak favorably of the progress of the work at the Cascade Locks under the contract system. We hope he is mistaken, although the same complaint is made by residents at the Locks, and perhaps here is some reason for this criticism If this is true something should be one immediately to expedite the work, as the Inland Empire is interested in having the river clear of obstructions at this point at the earliest possible date. An open river to the sea-is desired by the people, and the lock and initial point for farther internal im-

plated visit to Chicago is causing very the necessary funds at command, and the presumption being that the goods this creates a tightness in money mat. ters at present; but the visit of the thousands of foreigners to the country this year will have the effect to make them acquainted with our resources. and they will updoubtedly invest in enterprises which promise better day forenoon. Their ages were 3 and 5 emuneration than old world projects. If the country suffers a little depression because of the drain in the direc tion of Chicago it will be immeasurably benefitted in a short time by the investment of foreign capital in our | was found about 200 yards below. They ndustries, and the amount of money before they were missed.

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

The Financial Situation WASHINGTON, April 25-The gold i

reasury this morning, over and above the \$100,000,000 gold reserve, is \$900,000. This counts for the gold taken from the New York subtreasury for export today, also for the gold accepted from Boston bankers. It does not, however, include the gold offered from San Francisco and Roanoke, Va. These amounts will appear in the treasury figure when the actual exchange is made. Sec Carlisle is much encouraged at what he terms 'the patriotic position taken by the Boston ankers," He took with him to the cabine this morning a bundle of papers, presumably bearing on the conference of the New York bankers with Assistant Treasurer Jordan. In the incomplete condition of that matter, Secretary Carlisle did not deem it prudent to

LONDON, April 25-Near Hull the Hull-Barnsley railway was guarded all day by of the yards ahead of the trains. The strikers threaten to tear up the rails, place dynamite under the bridges and blow up or derail the trains carrying to Hull nonunion laborers or officials. The police were called to the rail-way s'ation today to protect workingmen and officials brought from Barnsley. They were stoned by strikers gathered at the station, but drove off the mob before it became large

TELEGRAPHIC.

Carlo le's P epusa'. NEW YORK, April 25-Carlisle's proposi nderstood to have been this: He wished to now whether they would lend the govern ent \$50,000,000 in gold for one year from May 1, the loan to be secured by 10-year government 5 per cent bonds, to be issued 117 14, which would be equivelant to a 3 per cent bond. The terms of this propositi were that the bonds would be placed on trust with the Secretary of the treasury or subtreas ury, and, as the banks turned in the gold certificates were to be issued to them the At the end of the year the government was to have the option of paying off the loan in the treasury. If necessity demands it bonds can be issued which will call in ment could not pay the loan in gold at the could from foreign countries, and thus

render their certificates and take the amoun of bonds to which they were entitled at 1171/2 tion was that their gold was held in reserve they would have to pull in loans to equal the amount. The result would be very stringent honey-perhaps a panic. What the bankers are willing to do, al-

rough they have not made the direct ofter, is They will turn over \$50,000,000 in 1/2 per cent interest, which can be counted balances at the clearing-house the same as money, and which will be received for balanxchange for greenbacks or legal tender notes. clearing house certificates issued against col-lateral, which in this instance would be gold.

One of Seattle's Pioneers SEATTLE, April 25-Judge Isaac M

Hall, a pioneer lawyer of this city, and at one time leader in his profession in this section, dropped dead in Sheehan's sa crease in wealth and population, and loon this morning of fatty degeneration western men consider foreign to the without them she will continue to lan- of the heart. Judge Hall came to Seattle 30 years ago and commenced practicity The Trans-Mississippi congress or- weekly paper, for a time. He then went night he spent with boon companions in wordy debates without conclusions could clean up. He aroused himself and went to a saloon next door and went to much as a social banquet or junketing | sleep in a cosir. A lew mean much as a social banquet or junketing | he fell over dead. Although he had sleep in a chair. A few moments later thrown away his opportunities, he highly respected by the bar and people generally for his learning, and his funeral will be marked by the presence of the

> Egan Ceming Howe. WASHINGTON, April 25-All negotiawill be demanded by Scotland and tions between the department and the Wales, and a confederated empire will New York bankers are off, at least for be the result. Monarchy is alive in the present, and Secretary Carlisle will Great Britain only in name and the look in some other directions to continue to replete the treasury gold. The administration does not desire to issue bonds and will not do so except as a last

> > and Holly, and the Chileans were inonnivance at their escape when instructed to harbor them in legation no longer, He gave them asylum as political refu gees, but was informed by the depart-ment they were not entitled to protection out in obedience to instructions, Holly escaped, but Feuntes was captured by the guards that surrounded the legation minister to Chili, will start for Santiago, May 20th; but Mr. Egan, it is said, will not wait his arrival, but will start for home in a few days, leaving Consul Mc-Creery in charge of the legation.

Boise, Idaho, April 25-The prelimi nary examination of H. W. Early, the swindling clothing merchant, was contin ued. The testimony developed that a shipment of large quantities of goods had been made in addition to those before. Twenty one cases, billed as boots and shoes, were sent to H. R Hill & Co., San Francisco; three cases of boots and shoes and three of drygoods canal at this place is considered the no such man there, and testimony is to be initial point for farther internal imreshipped from that place The agent of Wells-Fargo testified that a grea It may be true that the contem- many packages had been sent by express. He will produce his books tomorrow. Testimony was introduced to show that many to economize in order to have old marks had been planed of cases,

Two Children Drowned. LA CENTER, Wash., April 25-G. A. Pierce, of Armboy, lost two of his children by drowning in Cedar creek Monyears. Both were girls. Mr. Pierce was working across the creek from bis home. and it is supposed that the children at tempted to cross the creek on a board and lost their footing. Mr. Pierce found one child near the crossing and the other

Zulus Captured the Train. CHICAGO, April 25-Two hundred Zulus for the world's fair arrived this morning and created a sensation. The first advices of their approach was a call for the police. A crew beseiged in a baggage car and the Zuluin possession of the train. It seems one of their number lost something and held the con-ductor responsible. They were only pacified after a long palaver and taken to their desti-nation within the grounds.

Moscow. Idaho, April 25-The liabilitie

of the McConnell-McGuire company, which suspended business vesterday, are \$216,000 assets \$277,000. The firm claims that if allowed to continue business under a receive ise placed on a good financial basis again. The creditors are conferring and it is thought a receiver will be appointed, as there is a disposition to help the firm out of the difficulty.

The Bankers' Offer Rejected WASHINGTON, April 25-The recretary of the treasury has rejected the terms of the New York bankers offering gold to

Boston, April 26-Charles F. Choate

presided over the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Pacific Railway Company, called to order this morning at Horticultral nall. The meeting is vide for the creation of the on TOLEDO, O., April 25-Negotiations for man of the hoard of directors, for the anthe settlement of the difficulties between the nual election for such officer and pre-Ann Arbor road and the Brotherhood of Lo- scribing his powers and duties. The directors' ticket is the same as that last

the stockholders have received for many years. The company carned about 816 per cent on the capital stock, which was twice the stockholders' surplus in the previous year, and compares well with a deflicit of \$275,000 in 1890. Out of \$3,-069,757 surplus for the year \$1,986,000 remains in the form of actual cash, the total cash on hand December 31, 1892. being \$3,989,178. The reduction in the expenses has been quite general. The funded debt of the system in the hands of the public, less current resources due of the system, is \$220,558,646, or an average of \$28,712 Cash receipts in all land departments, \$1,546.312. The amount of stock in Massachusetts and New England shows a slight increase over a year ago. In New York it has somewhat increased, while foreign countries are correspondingly diminished. The number of stockholders has become

> The Commerce Committee WASHINGTON, April 26-Senator Ran-

om, chairman of the commerce commit

committee's Pacific coast trap, and when asted about the probable date of the start from Cnicago, and he had an idea that arrangements could be perfected so the committee would leave by June 15 There was no certanity about this he said. but it was his purpose to get the commit tee sway at the earliest possible moment. It is now stated that the committee will be on the Pacific coast for fully six weeks. and possibly for a more lengthy period. S-nator Ransom says the committee will go direct from Chicago to San Francisco. From the California metropolis the com-mittee will go to Los Angeles to investigate whether the proposed deep water harbor should be located at Redondo beach or San Pedro. When the investigation for this purpose is completed California will be looked into, and then the committee will go north to Oregon and Washington to investigate the Columbia river improvements, and also the | the manufacturers, and removed a small ngton with Poget sound by ship canal.

Two Distinct Cyclones.

OKLAHOMA, April 26 -Two distinct down, admitted all and begged for clem to any geographical division. The vice-presidents, secretaries and assist- county auditor and county judge. Al- tion in the newly built towns in Oklathough a man of great learning and fine | home last night. It is reported that 62 legal attainments, convivial habits ren- human lives were sacrificed. It is positive that 40 were killed, while several cused of removing tabels from original practice offered him, and for seven years | were fatally and scores seriously injured. he has only nominally practiced. Last | The damage to property is inestemiable. Orders for 31 coffins have been The manufacturers, from whom the en received here and at Norman, and suptire 4000 ounces were purchased, have been informed of this, and have sent a plies telegraphed for from other points. The brunt of the storm was laid upon the man here to investigate and prosecute prosperous little town of Norman, on the Atchison & Topeka milroad, 20 miles south. At that point 31 people were killed, dozens injured and the town at most completely destroyed. The people ment is published here this morning to are terrorized and cannot give any estimate of the loss and know nothing, ex- the effect that the Southern Pacific Com cept to care for the dead and injured. pany is preparing to reduce all of its Further on the towns of Downs and Keo- local rates in California and will adopt the western classification of freights scores of people injured fatally and other- within the limits of the state just as it is now doing on overland shipments. The

> Charged With Bribery. DETROIT, April 26-No additional ar-

ests have been made as the result of rests have been made as the result of ple method of classifying freight. By ast night's expose in the city council of adopting the western classification the attempted bribery by the electric light company will concede everything asked company. Manager Fitzgerald, of the for by the Traffic Association in the way company, is still under arrest, unable to of new local classification. As far as car tion of states, under the British constitution.

The Duke of Devonshire, at a dinner of 200 Ulster loyalists at St.

Tesort.

The Chilean incident is closed and Minister Egan is coming home. The state department rebuked him for his s rest. Two alderman stated to the pros- chants annually. Stubbs and Smurr go ecuting attorney that they had been ap The prosecuting attorney says that he has arrangements for issuing the new local been watching several alderman, and has rates, and if Stubbs' showing as to what good cases against them.

Monuments Unveiled. NEW YORK, April 26-For over

rears the remains of John James Audubon, acknowledged the world over to have been the greatest ornithologist and bscure corner of Trinity cemetery at Amsterdam avenue and One Hundred and Fifty fith street. The public spirit of the 19th century has, however, done justice to the memory of a man who has taught the American people more about birds than any other man who ever lived. and today in the presence of a large asthe Audubon family, a magnificent monament was unveiled to his memory in

A Letter From Bill McCurty BYKER CITY, Or., Ayril 26-The Mornletter from Bill-McCarty, one of the aleged Roslyn bank robbers. Bill states hat neither he nor his brother George, the latter now on trial at Ellensburgh, he robbery. He says that he left with his brother Tom to save the money be would have to put up to clear himself and used in the Roslyn bank robbery.

He says they have had a very pleasant trip, and are mostlyn followed by the robbery. trip, and are meeting friends everywhere they go. The envelope bears the

Troubles of Labor

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 .- In an address to the Knight of Labor regarding the recent labor decision of Judge Ricks ciary, General Master Workman Powderly takes the ground that a crisis has come to organized labor; that the decisions are | was addressing Congressman Kilgore, of upset all precedent, but that at the same me, if they are sustained, they will give added momentum to the reform move-ment. Mr. Powderly charges that Judge gore. Ricks of Toledo, rides free over the Lake shore road, and says that this should be sufficient to secure his impeachment and only fair to business men of the count to know that the present tariff is to be emoval from the bench. changed, and that it will be done just as

The Roslyn Robbery. ELLENSBURGH, Wash., April 26-On

meliminary examination before the justice, Christensen, alias Lewis, alias "Diamond Dick," arrested for robbing the Roslyn bank, was bound over in \$10,000 to the May term of the superior court, George McCarty, charged with being an Morgans, who has been held here as a witness, testified that she helped count the money after the robbery. The state presented a witnes who indentified Mc-Carty as the man who held the borses while the bank was being robbed

HILLSBORO, Or., April 26-Enoch

erdeen would be the next governor gen-Armstrong, a farmer aged 50, living at Mountaindale, committed suicide yester-day by hanging himself in his barn. His work shows that it was systametically done. Armstrong's business affuirs he was despondent. He leaves a wife, but no children. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the the British government and the gover nor general here on the subject during a

DENVER, April 26-The cut in world's fair rates made by the Rio Grande has of this city. Representatives of the bu lines centering here refuse to talk this morning, but it is generally believed the to elect directors and yote upon the pro-posed change of the by-laws so as to proof one of the greatest railroad wars on

Nine Men Kil ed. MENOMINEE, Mich., April 27-A re-When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoris

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fifteen cents on your first order.

this afternoon with imposing ceremonies,

receeded by a parade. Today is mem-

orial day throughout the south, and is

A Question of Veracity.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 26-Speaker

lougias publishes a card denying that

e ever said Governor Lewelling had

been "fixed" by the railroads, and there-

fore would not call an extra session. The

eard Douglass making such assertions

Spokane has a Sensat on.

SPOKANE, Wash , April 27-A seasa-

on was created this evening by the an-

ouncement that J. W. McArthur, pres-

ident of the state board of pharmacy,

bery of the county. Some time ago the

had been detected in a systematic rob

county commissioners awarded McArthur a contract to furnish 4000 ounces of

strychnine, at 9516c per ounce, to be fur

nished farmers to kill squirrels. McAr-

thur kept the poison at his store, and

supplied it to the farmers on orders from

the commissioners. Recently complaints

have been received from farmers that

removed the corks from the botles,

which were all sealed as they came from

quantity from each bottle, and were then

missioners sent for McArthur this afte

noon, and accused him of tampering

with the bottles. He made an indignant

denial, but when confronted with the

unmistakable proof of his guilt, he broke

ency. It was decided not to prosecute

tals he did this evening. He is also ac

bottles and placing them on other bot-tles containing an adulterated article.

McArthur if the charge is substantiated

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27-A state-

motive for changing the local tariff is

thing to the popular demand for lower

rates in California, and the new and sim-

east to night at the request of Hunting-ton, to confer, it is said, about the fina

the company will earn in the aggregate

Mr. Huntington, no doubt they will be

put into effect some time during the fall

Cartyle Harris' Pardon

today Governor Flower emphatically de-

don Carlyle W. Harris. "I think the

proper thing," he continued, "to ap-

state, outside of New York city, to take

any right to appeal to me for clemency

Porce justices of the supreme court and

17 physicians, who have been presidents

of medical societies, have written me let-

ters strongly urging that the case be re-

viewed. I determined that it should be, and I have confidence that George Rains

not before the jury when it convicted Harris, and which were not submitted to the court of appeals when it handed down

court. From the evidence taken before

Mr. Rains I hope to reach a conclusion.

When the governor was asked what fur ther steps would be taken as to the in

vestigation of the escape of the murder

ers from Sing Sing prison, he replied

Extra Session to be Held,

tween September 1 and 15 at the latest.

If there should be any necessity for call-

ing congress together before that time it

such action at this time."

In substance this was the language used

by President Cleveland yesterday, He

"Have you any objections to having

the president. "The fact is, I think it is

soon as careful and conservative action

can be taken."

This is the first direct and authentic

statement the president has yet made in

reference to his intention to have congress

Governor-Genera ship of Can: da.

the Earl of Derby and the succession of

Lord Stanley to the title and estates al

tered the situation with regard to th

governor generalship of Canada. It has

continue in office several months longer,

but he is anxious to return to England

though Mr. Gladstone does not ap

has been understood that the Earl of Ab-

eral, but it was learned last night that in

view of the probable defeat of the home

rule bill in the house of lords, tollowed

by the dissolution of the British parlia-

ment, and an appeal to the country or

that issue, Mr. Gladstone desires to await

developments before shelving Lord Ab-

ergeen. A large amount of correspon-

dence has been passing by cable between

San Bernandino, Cal., April 27-W J.

Norris, a wealthy citizen of East High

land, living about 10 miles from this city,

committed suicide last evening by shoot-

When liaby was sick, we gave her Casteria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

ing himself with a revolver.

pear ready to accept his successor. It

OTTAWA, Ont., April 27-The death of

WASHINGTON, April 27-"Congress

its decision affirming that of the lower

will do the case full justice. He will have before him affidayits which were

nied a report that he had decided to par-

New York, April 27-In an interview

under them annually is satisfactory

him if he would recompense the county

bottles, supposed to contain an ounce

strychnine, were under weight. An in

governor had said to a reporter that he

being appropriately observed.

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS. New Umatilla House. Heroes of the Confederacy. VICKSBURG, Miss., April 26-The monment erected to the memory of the roes of the Confederacy was unveiled

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