The Albany Democrat is always cr thodox in matters of political faith, and it never deviates from party lines. In the following it makes a vain attempt to bolster up the cause of free

"With a hope of strengthening the cotton trade the planters at the south are being importuned by the southern press and southern financier to reduce the acreage of the crops. The question is being met upon the basis of over production. This is not the trouble nor is it the proper pandacea. The trouble is that our tariff laws have alienated our export trade and the proper panacea is a revision of the tariff. With millions of people in a semi-nude condition in other lands, being unable to obtain either the raw or manufactured material by reason of the embargo placed upon American products, the incongruity of the claim of over production at once suggests it self. As long as there is a demand for any commodity, even though there be an unsurmountable barrier between the buyer and seller, though there be

a surplus the fault is not over production, but under consumption. By our obnoxious tariff legislation we have engenered a bitterness and in spired a retaliation whose sweeping effect is now being felt by the pro ducers, not of cotton alone, but of all farm products; not by the cotton planters of the south alone but by the patrons of husbandry the country over. To produce less would afford tempor ary relief to the producer but it would mean a corresponding increase in the cost of living to the whole industrial world. It would add to the daily expenses of the tradesman thereby placing the burden upon the shoulders of those already within the shadow of industrial slavery. With a large per cent. of the people of Europe in the throes of starvation and want he impeaches popular intelligence who assesses the blame for inactive markets up to the workings of the laws of na-

The fact is well known that during the last few years the culture of cotton in Egypt and Indian has diminished the British demand for this American product, and, where before the war the looms of Manchester depended on imports from the southern states they now receive the raw material from the colonial dependencies. During the rebellion the blockade was so effectual that England was forced to look elsewas attracted to the favorable climatic Cotton as a monarch was dethroned at the time the southern confederacy fell sway in the United States. If slavery had continued this staple article could be produced as cheaply in South Carolina as in India: but not with free labor in this country.

The tariff cn imports does not in crease the price of the export article to the foreign consumer, and if there is a demand for our goods in other na tions there will always be sales But with the favorable climatic conditions in India and Egypt, and the mere pittance paid to laborers, it would be impossible for us to place the raw material in the English markets at as low prices as those countries do, even if the tariff were abolished and there was the broadest reciprocity between this nation and England. It is the object of protection to build up manufactures at home so as to create a local demand for all raw material that can be produced, and thus decrease our dependence upon foreigners. England buys our wheat when she cannot procure a supply from Russia or Egypt, and the price in Liverpool is governed by the crop of these countries. A similar rule applies to cotton, and if the south desires to keep a good market for this product she should have more factories.

Diversified industries are always advisable for growth and development, and the south should not depend on sugar and cotton, nor the west on wool and grain. Vary the productions of the soil, open up different avenues for employment, and the number of consumers will always be equal to the supply of all articles. The intelligent understanding of the law of supply and demand should regulate the crops grown the world over, the same as it does the price of boots and shoes and and the duty of the clerk to have pubhats and coats.

THE BLOUNT MISSION.

Even President Cleveland must be able to see by this time that if it was | year the right to be paid for printing not a mistake to send a personal rep- a meagre portion of county court proresentative to Honolulu, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, it was a mistake, and a very grave one, to send a man who had no appreciation of patriotic understand English. sentiment. In Mr. Blount's part of the country the American flag is not "Old Glory," and to haul it down ular thing to do. But the wave of indignation which swept over the coun- This exposition is a great event in the nations. try at that indignity put upon the history of the country, and visitors nation's emblem has had at least one | will have a fine opportunity of seeing good educational effect. Research in- what the Anglo Saxon race has done to precedents has been made, and it is on this side of the Atlantic in the way found that the Democratic party is of progress. They will find populous squarely committed in earnest con- cities with all modern improvements, demnation of such an embassy as that and a country coursed over with thousof Blount's, quite independent of the ands of miles of railroad. There may way he discharged his duties. This not be the same imposing architectural party record deserves to be brought structures as there are in the old world; but comfortable, elegant homes,

into prominence. It will be recalled that early in his large business buildings in our cities, first term General Grant sent General and a people contented and happy, Babcock of his staff to San Domingo will be seen on every hand. Our Babcock of his staff to San Domingo in the interest of annexation. His interest of annexation was to procure information and pave the way for annexation. General Babcock made no attempt to exercise any actual authority, such as Mr. Blount exercised, still the senate Mr. Blount exercised and the interest of annexation. His guests, after passing through the land and viewing the exposition, can but the association would consider, and the association, and the association would consider the treasury; but this will not continue long if the next congress pays any attention to the wishes of these delegates who voted for free silver in the Ogden convention.

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without its concurrence. The friends of General Grant offered in explanation of the matter that the senate was not in session at the time, an excuse which could not be offered in behalf of Mr. Cleveland. When the senate met Senator Morton, as the friend of the administration, proposed that the presient be authorized to send a special ommission, which was done, the ven-

erable Dr. How being a member thereof, but the Democrats in the senate, together with the anti administration Republicans, under the lead of Carl Schurl, opposed even that, insistng that no authority in foreign affairs. ordinary or extraordinary, could be delegated to any one except with the pecific concurrence of the senate in he appointment itself. That was he position of every Democratic senator, Bayard and Thurman being especially prominent in the debate. Mr. Thurman said, among other things: "If the president cannot appoint oreign minister of the lowest grade to make the most insignificant treaty in

the world without the advice and consent of the senate: if he cannot send minister or a charge d'affaires to the rajah of Borneo without the advice and consent of the senate of the United States: if he cannot appoint a minister to one of the little South American republics. Nicaragua, or the like, without the advice and consent of the senate of the United States, where they have nothing to do, will you say that he shall appoint, without the advice and consent of the senate, three commissioners to inaugurate this question of the annexation of Domingo to this ley they would have acquired more government? If you appoint a minister to the Sandwich Islands to negotiate a treaty about cocoanuts and bananas, you would require the advice and consent of the senate; you would e obliged to have it." The last sentence in the above ex-

tract is particularly pat. If the "Grand Old Roman" had an exact forecast of the present mission of Mr. Slount to the Sandwich islands he could not now hit the nail on the head ore squarely, or drive it in more forcibly. Evidently when congress meets of that San Domingo debate which

recently there were very few manufacwill grate unpleasantly upon his ears. turing industries in Oregon, and thousands of dollars were sent east annu-Carlyle Harris, of New York, must ally for articles that could have easily repare to meet his doom, as he has been made at home. There has been een sentenced to death by the elec- a little improvement in this regard, trical chair, and Gov. Flower, after a but there are not yet half the factories careful examination of the evidence in | in operation that should be with the the case, has refused to either com- numerous facilities for water power mute his sentence or pardon him. This that exist. Buy at home, and thus case has attracted considerable atten- keep all the money possible in circution, because the young man is very lation in the locality, is a good rule for bright intellectually, and has highly any community to follow, and this is are not sufficiently civilized to obey were injured by a talling wall, and an respectable family connections. Be- almost completely ignored in Oregon. the laws they should be taught a prac aerial truck was smashed to splinters. the United States have loudly clamored be seen foreign articles that could be a term in the penitentiary would have a good effect both on the boys and hope for him to escape the extreme ter heads and envelopes of a large girls. penalty of the law seem to rejoice number of business establishments are over it as a victory. We do not be- printed in Chicago or St. Louis. Even lieve in killing as a punishment for tax-receipts are sometimes imported killing, no more than we would in from these same cities, and the printed stealing a horse from the person who stationery used by public officials have ble visitation last Friday, and the loss had stolen a horse, and, therefore, take been furnished by eastern houses. no delight in the fact that young Har- Such methods have the tendency to ris, about 23 years of age, will in a kill local industries, and no country few days be electrocuted. There is a can prosper while the money paid for possibility that he is innocent of the clothing, canned fruits and vegetables, crime for which he is about to suffer, printed stationery and household comand if, in the future, certain facts are modities is a constant drain from the developed proving this, there will be earnings of the people. The lake that no possibility for reparation of the only has outlets will soon become dry. wrong done. It is claimed that his Oregon needs active, enterprising men. death will act as a protection against who understand the rules of business wife-murderers, and that society will and who will not send a dollar away be safer with such men under the sod. when it can be spent at home to ad-There is a difference of opinion on this vantage. Immigration will accomplish subject, and there are many hardened this, and, with a proper exhibit at Chicriminals who would prefer death in cago, the state would, in a few years, the chair or on the gallows to the have enjoyed a much needed impulse degradation of life-long imprisonment. toward industrial advancement. The world is advancing, and the time will yet come when the taking of human life will be condemned, whether

The answer of Gov. Pennoyer to Secretary Gresham's telegram will by the sheriff, as the executor of a have different constructions placed upsentence of a court, or by malicious on it according to the opinions entertained of the principal actor. Those who have no admiration for the gov-In the issue of the Sun yesterday ernor of Oregon will consider the tel-Bro. Ireland rapped the manager of egram lacking the elements of courtesy due to the president of the United very neat manner, for his presumption States, whoever occupies the position; in filing a bill for the publication of manly and in the true, independent was published in the Sun only by order of the clerk. Our evening cotempothat President Cleveland thought it rary's claim of being the "official" necessary to warn the governors of the paper was successfully controverted by Pacific states of the trouble appre-Bro. Ireland printing the sections o hended, and this would have given the code and session laws in relation them time to take the necessary preto the publication monthly of a porcautions against destruction of life and tion of the county court proceedings property; but the men who occupy the executive chairs on the Pacific slope lished in some paper a semi-annual are always alert in every emergency, statement of finances. The law is so and are never found napping when plain on these points that the claim of public disturbances are being matured. being the "official paper," because the We have perfect confidence that Gov. court awards to some newspaper every Pennoyer will not permit any disturbance of the public peace to be committed without energetic action in proceedings, is never made by any mantecting life and property; but, perager or publisher, except he is ignorant haps, his reply could have been couched of the law or so obtuse that he cannot in more diplomatic terms. It is very evident that Sylvester Pennoyer would never succeed in conducting the affairs The world's fair at Chicago was of a state that required smooth soundformally opened to-day by President would, on general principles, be a pop- Cleveland; but it will be some weeks ing terms and equivocal sentences in bomb throwers; but when the life of before the buildings are completed.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Oregon Democrats still haunt the White House, and President Cleveland pays little attention to them

earnest prayers for office. friends by the action of the commissioner he sent to Honolulu. Ameristripes hauled down, after it has once

quiet matters in regard to the gold Somerset would be allowed to introduce thy with the brokers, and lent variety

waters, and the marines of all nations fraternizing on shore yesterday was indicative of the great event desired by all philanthropists, the confedera-

NEW BLOOD NEEDED.

states of the northwest.

The reason of this failure to appre

people to any change from old meth-

ods. Our neighboring state has re-

ceived an infusion of new blood, and,

in consequence, she has rapidly de-

veloped. Oregon is better adapted to

farming, has more mineral wealth and

richer natural resources: but she re-

mains inactive and desires no innova-

tion. This may be a severe criticism

upon the old citizens of this state, but

facts will substantiate its correctness.

If the pioneers had found a less

fruitful region in the Willamette val-

energy, and the development of th

state would have been farther ad-

vanced. Perhaps this may be true of

Eastern Oregon in some particulars,

for there are many methods followed

east of the mountains that are not

conducive to growth and development.

This region was settled principally by

The Oregonian had a timely article

esterday in relation to the lack of enterprise in this state in not passing The storm king still maintains his he appropriation bill two years ago rule in the east and wreaks his vengefor a proper exhibit at the world's ance on town and country. Dwellers Washington's building on the in the Willamette may receive some grounds is the wonder and admiration omfort from the reflection, that if of all visitors, and Oregon could have hey are drowned out six months in constructed one equally as good in year they have never suffered the effects of disastrous cyclones. very respect, and which would have

The Navajo Indians in Colorado are afforded a fine display of our native woods. The taxes per capita would getting on the war path, and serious have been hardly appreciable, and this trouble is apprehended, These wards of the government are hard to control opportunity of advertising to the world and harder to civilize. Perhaps the the varieties of our ferest trees would solution of the Indian problem has not not have been neglected. If \$250,000 been arrived at yet, although the had been spent for this purpose it would have returned ten-fold. As it is, Gregon will hardly be known in

The arid lands of Eastern Washing-Chicago, and Washington, Idaho and on will be tested this season by irri-Montana will be considered the great gation, and there are several schemes n foot to reclaim the sagebrush plains. With an abundance of water there is not much doubt that this portion of ciate such opportunities for advertising our neighboring state will yield bounour resources the Oregonian lays to ifully in fruit and grain. The northhe lack of immigration in the last few west will eventually produce enough to years, and the aversion felt by our feed the world.

We have for many years believed that circumstances did alter cases, and our judgment is confirmed when we read in the Charleston, South Carolina News and Courier a curt demand that congress shall put a restriction tariff ax upon Egyptian cotton, which was imported to the amount of 35,000,000 pounds the past year, to the great disadvantage of the fine cotton of Amercan production. Free trade is qualiied evidently by circumstances.

The extradition treaty with Russia has neen signed, and the pro usions will be published in a few days There can be no objection in giving up hieves or murderers who have fled from Russia to the United States: but when political suspects arrive this country should not so far demean herself as to send these back to be driven to the prison pens in Siberia. If extradition goes so far as this, it is not desirable and is contrary to the spirit of our free institutions.

immigrants from the western counties The exposition buildings are nearly of the state, and they carried with ready to be opened, and in a little them their notions of ease and quiet. while the center of attraction for the But it is not only in regard to the civilized world will be Chicago. Perhaps a better insight into the progres world's fair appropriation that the Mr. Cleveland is likely to hear an echo need of new blood is shown. Until of the ninetcenth century, and a clearer knowledge of what there are of men and things on this globe can be achan could be in the same time at any period of history. The world will be at Chicago, and the inventions and

arts of the age will be an open book. The barbarities practiced by some students upon members of different classes accounts of which have been educated young men and young women tical lesson and treated the same as

of life and destruction of property are punishment: but it is wiser and more human to believe that the disaster was of notes indorsed by the company. The pa caused by a peculiar state of the elements, and had no connection with the wickedness or righteousness of the

epresented before the Paris court of arbitration, and Mr. Carter made a This country has the merits of the con troversy over the seal question on its side, and the counsel employed will not miss a single opportunity to present this in the most favorable light. terest in the matter is that which pertains to Canada. This industry should be protected, not only as a matter of

commercial justice; but for the proper regard for the life of these animals. Monday the world's fair was opened by imposing ceremonies, and the great of attraction hereafter. The buildings are not quite completed; but there are many objects of interest to visitors. while others, who have been strong many objects of interest to the while others, who have been strong Those desirous of enjoying a pleasant supporters of him, will say that it was time may be better satisfied to make American spirit. It may have been the cold winds have ceased to blow. and when the sun shines with greater warmth. Chicago will be the great objective point this year, and even the Pacific slope may expect to reap some benefit from the money sent in circulation by foreigners spending their money freely at the exposition

The latest sensation is an attempt to kill Hon. W. E. Oladstone: but this is not generally credited. It is difficult to believe in a free country like England that anarchy would prevail to so great an extent that any sane man would be guilty of such a diabolical act, and yet there was the Haymarket massacre in Chicago in 1886. discontent prevails in any land there are no objects too sacred to be desecrated or no lives too valuable to be sacrificed. But anarchy favors unlimby Mr. Gladstone tend to the advancement of the people. There is no exits correspondence with neighboring a great and good man is destroyed by anatics the crime becomes execrable.

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

Will Not Let her Speak. London, May 2-In an interview Lady addulph, leader of the British Woman's Temperance Association, said in regard to the visit to this country of Mrs. J. ing Union Jacks of paper in their hats in

TELEGRAPHIC.

Murder and Spicide

LONDON May 2-A frightful tragedy is re ported from the town of Gresford, in Denighshire, Wales. Mrs. Whittle, a resident of nat place, had a groom named Shelland. The groom had been enjoying a holiday, and turned to the house of Mrs. Whittle vester ay evening. After his return he followed is mistress into her bedchamber. A parlor maid named Taylor, also in the service of Mrs. Whittle, was downstairs at the time, but loes not appear to have apprehended any hing unusual until she heard a shot, evidently rom a pistol, in the hedchamber. The paror maid ran to the room where her mistre was and found her in a dying condition from the effects of the pistol shot. The groom held revolver He rushed upon the parlor maid pressed the revolver to her head and at the ame time threatened to kill the girl. For ome reason, Shelland did not kill her, but acluded to kill himself. While she stood ralyzed with fear. Shelland turned away nd, kneeling down offered up a praye Then he turned the revolver upon himself an ired. The girl ran out to summon help When she returned with assistance it was lying mistress and lifted her body on the bed. He then lay down beside her and both were stay an awful catastrophe.

Shelland and Mrs. Whittle. Her husband is town councillor of Charlton, a suburb of Manchester, The relations between Shel land ared so and Mrs. Whittle, aged 28, ents before her marriage. She persuaded her nusband to hire him, but he discovered the hither Shelland followed.

Shoots Her Former Lover.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2-Henry L. Bac rounded tonight by Mrs. William Worthing on, the wife of a photographer on the Exam iner. The tragedy occurred on Washington treet wharf about 6 o'clock. The immediate cause is unknown, but the homicide doubtess grew out of the recent relations of th roman with Baddely. Two years since Mrs. Vorthington eloped with Baddely while her band was in Europe. On his return h and his wife at Stockton living with Badde-He forgave her and she returned to duty has persistently persecuted and annoyed he getting a pistol and firing three shots at her peed It is supposed that he has since newed his offensive attentions, and finally goaded to desperation, she decided to kill um. She took her two children with her and practically accomplished her purpose tonight. Four shots were fired all taking effect. The

Big Fire in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2-A fire which roke out in the power building just be fore midnight destroyed and damaged 35 buildings, causing a less of between nuired at Chicago when the fair opens \$300,000 and \$400,000 to the plan; of the Lousville Steam & Electric Motor Power djoining buildings and also the office of the Christian Observer across the street. The fire then spread east to an alley and then to Green street. The buge livery stable of E. I. Everson & Co. caugh next. At 1:30 A M, the flames are under control, but still dangerous. Roofs were published in the dispatches, merit ablaze for blocks around, and the office more punishment than censure or ex- buildings of the Louisville Water Compulsion from the university. If these pany, with valuable books and papers. seemed doomed, but were saved after bard work. Two fireman, unknown,

A Heavy Failure.

Stoux City, Ia., May 2-Assignee E. H. pany, has made a statement which has created Death has again reaped a rich har-vest in Texas, and desolated homes the liabilities oft at company when it failed they were placed about \$750,000, with asand fatherless children mark the track of the cyclone. Cisco received a territhe assignee's statement that the liabilities are will be ready in a day or two to file my statefrightful. This may be considered by ment of liabilities. I have not got far enough many a wise dispensation of provi- to make a statement of the exact amount dence, and some may thirk that the people of this Texas town merited the sources I learn indefinitely they are about

The Cuban Scare

Madrid, May 2-A deputation of Cuban senators and deputies, jucluding minister of colonies, today to protest profound impression. He is now against the Cubin revolt. The minister being followed by Hon. F. R. Condert. replying, assured them that the government would not besitate to make any sacrifice to maintain Spanish rule in Cuba, but that unless the situation became worse he considered the colonia army strong enough to conquer the rebels Great Britain, of course, will make a liness to depart on the first intimation from the captain-general of Cuba that their assistance was required

Swarms of Emigrants Coming.

NEN YORK May 2-Steerage passengers on all steamships leaving all foreign ports on and after May 8 will be subjected to the new system of questions on show of the century will be the center | control of the new board of inspectors To torestall this, many have already taken passage, and they will be here in swarms next week. Ten thousand Ital ians left Marseilles on 11 steamships which have just sailed from that port, the Belgravia bringing 1400. There are is an emigration from other ports equally

> A Young Girl Murders Another. LONDON, May 2-Emma Downtown. years old, wandered from home in Portsmouth last Sunday morning and did not return. On Sunday night her parents told the police of cured over \$2,000. her disappearance. Last night the police learned that the girl had been seen with Ada Urry, 14 years old, early Sunday evening. When they arrested the Urry girl today she confessed she had knocked down the Downown girl, dragged her to a public well and threw her into it. A search of the well brought to light the body. No motive for the murder can be ascertained. The Urry girl had never spoken to her victim until an hour

No Passport for Hebrews

New York, May 2-An alternoon paper says Russian Consul-General Olarovsky yes- large force of guards, to say nothing of a ited freedom for the human race, and passport issued by the state department and predomitedly the measures introduced presented by Mrs. Sadie Schwartz, of this on the ground that she was a Hebrew and the laws of his country forbade him signing such passports. A paper sent a reporter to the office of the consul-general this morning with a passport to be signed, and stated that the consul refused to put his signature to it, when in reply to a question the reporter said he was a Hebrew.

> Opposition to Home Rule London, May 3-This city was the scene of an unusual demonstration ers bearing Union Jack flags and weartoken of their devotion to the cause of union and in opposition to Irish home

teet deep and three miles wide, com pletely submerging the country around

and carrying everything in its way. In the course of the flood stood the bouses of Jack Smith and William Devault, and a large number of tenement houses and squatters' and bachelors' homes. All these were submerged, though fortu nately every one managed to escape from danger. The people fled in terror from their homes while the rushing flood came on down the valley, taking everything pefore it. A portion of the town of Por Jefferson was badly flooded. Quincy Logansville, DeGravville, Troo and Day ton were also in the course of the floor and suffered considerably. Hundreds of families left their homes and fled out of reach of the coming torrent. So far no loss of life is reported, but when the floods subside they will likely reveal that more than one unfortunate perished It is impossible to give an estimate o the loss. The farmers are financially ruined. The latest report tonight from the scene of the flood is reassuring and it is believed such progre.s has been madas will prevent a further breaking in the reservoir, but the entire lower banks are in a very dangerous condition. Should further rains fall no human power can

upon the residents along its course. A

water came rushing down in a flood 10

orenk 200 feet wide occurred, and the

Blaine Eurogized. Boston, May 2-Music, hall was com-

fortably filled tonight upon the occasion of the culcay of the late James G. Blaine which was delivered by Hon, Wm. P. Free, United States Sepator for Maine. Of the late Republican convention the speaker said: "Blame's name was preented to the convention, whether with his assent or not is not for me to say; I do not know. I do know that two months before the convention I spent a pleasant and agreeable two hours at his pedside. I told him that I came as an envoy from the people, asking him to be candidate He replied to me that he knew that any part in his party's po litical campaign would kill him before the contest was over; that if, as sugges ted, he should remove himself from its excitements, he could not live and perorm the duties of President of the United States three months. He said that his course was marked out, and when the weather became warm enough for residence at Bar Harbor, he should resign office as Secretary of State, go to his summer home and never more have anything whatever to do with political office; that he would devote the remainder of his life to his family and himself."

A Reichstag Oproar

BERLIN, May 3-Members of the center party had an uproasious meeting today to consider the proposition, supported by Von Huene, as to the terms on which the center should support the army bill in the reichstag. The meeting was most exciting, and resulted in the rejection of Von Huene's proposition by an enormous majority. Count von Ballesterem thereupon resigned as leader of the center to Count von Preysing, of Lichtenau. Moos, of Straubing, was lected to succeed bim. Afterward was decided the members should vote according to their individual convictions In the reichstag today Chancellor Caprivi declared the government would endeavor by every constitutional means to secure the passage of the army bill. The onstituted, was equal to any emergency that might arise. He reminded the mempers of the reichstag that ablest diplo macy was not always an efficient substi of Frederick the Great of Prussia.

Postoffice Robbe r at Spattle

ing the postoffice box belonging to the cloak were floating ashore by the strong firm of MacDougail & Southwick was nothing to indicate foul play. Miss Holburg arized and over 100 letters taken. gate was 23 years of age, and her family The burglar cut out the class front to the box and abstracted all of the contents. The firm does a large mail order business, mail brings an average of over \$1500 in money orders and other papers, besides small sums in com and currency. During the day the burglar attempted to cash the stolen checks and money orders at the Puget Sound National bank and the Wells Fargo express, baving forged the firm's indorsement to them. He escaped from both places while the police were being called.

Scared Her Daughter to Death.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., May 3-A wohose in the death chamber were hornfied to see the supposed corpse slowly rise to a sitting position. Nearly all present were women and they ran out screaming outside the house and expired. The nother in a bewildered way, slowly merged from her coffin and gazed about her upon the candles and other evidences of death. She did not seem to mind the

Stopped by Masked Men.

Parsons, Kan. May 2-The Missour. Cansas & Texas passenger train was stopped at Pryor creek, Indian Territory, tonight by six masked men. The engineer, fireman, conductor and brakeman were quickly covered with revolvers and marched from the train. While two mer guarded the trainmen the other four entered the cars. They ordered the mes senger to open the safe but he refused Failing in this, they went to the back part of the train and relieved all the pasengers of their money and valuables Considerable consternation obtained, and several ladies fainted. The robbers se-

CHICAGO, May 3-Less than 1500 peoole, it is said, paid cash for admission the second day of the expesition, although about 10,000 people were in the park. The paid admissions at Phila-delphia the second day numbered 14, 722. The revised official figures for the first day's attendance here are 31,500, of which 24,100 were paid tickets. The arrangements are found to be quite in adequate, many people pressing past the large number of agi'e people who enter

by jumping the fence St. PAUL, May 3 -Dispatches from outh Dakota show that no seeding was one early, and the late snow and rain good for a heavy crop, while the wheat acreage will probably reach last year. North Dakota reports are fairly favorab'e. Minnesota suffered the most, not over 5 per cent, being in. The acreage

will exceed last year

RoseBurg, Or., May 3-The commis chased of the Brown estate, about one mile west of Roseburg, 40 scres of land

osson's Seeds Grow

fifteen cents on your first order.

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

The Cuban Uprising. MADRID, May 3-A cable from the ptain general of Cuba confesses that his forces are inadequate to quell the uprising. He has less than 8000 troops His cavalry, which is mostly needed, is

Reinterment of Jefferson Davis. RICHMOND, Vs., May 3-The city ouncil has appropriated \$4000 to defray the expenses of the reinterment of the remains of Jefferson Davis, May 31.

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- The text of the rder instructing United States officials not to arrest the Chinese who have not registered telegraphed from the treasury department today is as follows:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON. D. C., May 4. The time within which the Chines borers, required by the act of May 5. 892, to procure certificates of residence all expire on the 5th day of the present nonth, and it is evident from the partial ports made to this department by the llectors of internal revenue that some of the States and territories large numbers of such persons have failed or efused to make application as required are received of the names and residence those who have registered and procured certificates, and who are therefore exmpt from arrest, cannot be officially known. The collectors of internal rev enue and collectors of customs and all customs officers of the United States are therefore instructed to refrain from making arrests under the provision of the sixth section of the set approved May 5 1892, entitled "An act to coming of Chinese persons into the United tates," until further orders and instruc lons from this department. J. G. CARLISLE. Secretary.

The attorney general supplemented this circular by instructing the United States district attorneys to defer proceedings under the act of May 5, 1892, except under an order of court, until the necessary arrangements for the arrest imprisonment and deportation of th persons accused can be perfected, of which due notice will be given.

Mysterious Case of Drowning. SEATTLE, May 4-Miss Nellie Holgate, attractive young woman employed in the San Francisco store, disappeared last evening under circumstances which lead to the belief that she was drowned. She left the store at 6: 15 A. M. and went to Lake Washington for a row, as was her custom on pleasant evenings. She took a boat at the Madison street landing and pulled toward Madrona Park. That was the last seen of her as far as known. She was not missed until this morning, and army, the chancellor said, as at present nothing was thought of her absence until host was picked up with one our missing The other oar was afterward found on the beach. Further long, her closk, with tute for military strength. In support a big pearl brooch gone, was found, who had drugged it from the water, as it was soaking wet. Her bat was found SEATTLE, May 3-At some time be- a mile away. The theory is that she fel ween 2 o'clook and daylight this morn- out of the boat and that her hat and

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4-It is rumored that the United States government will take a hand in pursuit of the notorious bandits Evans and Sontag. Troop Fourth cavalry, Captain Parker, has been ordered to the vicinity of Visaiia when the outlaws have been repeatedly seen. It has been supposed that the troop was going to police the Sequois national park, but the statement has been made that the real mission of the soldiers is to capture the outlaws who have for so long uccessfully escaped the state authorities man named Carson, residing near Lake Under the law Evans and Sontag are out Knshavgua, having apparently died of laws, having openly defied the author

Oregon's Showing. SALEM, Or., May 4-In his report to he executive committee of the Or gor intendent Lews said Oregon was in a good shape at the fair for the opening death of her daughter, and today is about, | all were behind. He says our state wil although speaking and moving in a be among the leaders in the forestry department and that we will not be behind any state in the woman's department. The fishery department he reports is making a good showing, and that there would be but few better displays of the kind at the fair on the opening day. The horticultural exhibit far excels anything

> beauty of exhibit and completeness arrange ments. After His Spree

TACOMA, Wash., May 4-John Dillon. of Summer, aged 50 years, was found dead in a lodging house above the Green Tree saloon this morning. He was taken to bed in a drunken condition the night before. Druggist Day, of Chehalis, gave Dillon two bottles of liniments and med icine to take for pains in the stomach be fore going to bed. The contents of a med cine bottle, containing gelseminum, was found almost all consumed. It is a question whether Dillon died from the effects of an overdose of medicine or from a protracted spree. Rats had gnawed the feet and face of the body. The coroner will hold an autopsy, and possibly an inquest.

The Cupan Revolution

Madrid, May 4-There is considerable excitement over the reports that another insurrection has broken out in Coha. The last official dispatch from Havana an nouncing the submission of the insur- Union and Second Streets, gents to the government is received with much doubt. It is now believed the dispatch was colored to allay existing

THE REPORT CONFIRMED NEW YORK, May 4-The Spanish conout has received a dispatch confirming ne reports of the surrender of the band of revolutionists under Sartorius, and adding that tranquillity reigns through-

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 4-- The thre Huntley brothers, who robbed William Schroeder's store at Arago two weeks ago. plead outly yesterday, and this morning them at Empire City. Daniel, the oldest, in the county jail. Peck stole four razors from a friend some months ago.

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would not be allowed to speak in the convention of the British Woman's Tem perance Association. The convention would be private. The chief topic of discussion would be whether Lady Henry Somerset would be allowed to speak in the Brokers and lent verience. The chief topic of the union, for Lord Salisbury and other unionist leaders. A crowd assembled evidently not in sympa. Somerset would be allowed to introduce the private. The chief topic of the union of the British Woman's Tem perance Association. The convention would be whether Lady Henry and other unionist leaders. A crowd assembled evidently not in sympa the with the brokers and lent verience the perance assembled evidently not in sympa the with the brokers and lent verience the contract will be let for an \$8000 building. Somewhat I are the unionists meeting for \$3000. The plans have been submitted. W. J. Bennett, the architect, is was given one rear in the penitentiary, and James and William were allowed the volume and James and William were allowed the contract will be let for an \$8000 building. GUSTOM - MADE CLOTHING CUSTOM - MADE CLOTHING Salisbury and other unionist leaders. A crowd assembled evidently not in sympa building. From the Celebrated House of Wanamaker & Brown, alias Frank Peck, today, to serve 60 days in the country init. Peck today, to serve 60 days in the country init. Peck today to serve 60 days in the country init.