A DILEMMA.

The decision of the supreme court has forever settled the constitutionality of the Geary law, and there can be no further question regarding the power of congress to restrict immigration of any class of foreigners. It may not be international courtesy for the highest legislature of the United States to discriminate against the subjects of a country with which there exists the most amicable relations; but such a law could be enforced under the provisions of our constitution, although it is the basis upon which rests the broadest freedom ever enjoyed by any people The ethical side of the subject doe not enter into the discussion; but simply the power of the legislative body to pass and enforce such a measure.

Under our system of government, the president is the chief executive of acts of congress and other laws, and the real mischief has resulted in the operation of the Geary law from Mr. Cleveland suspending its enforcement until after this decision. If the Chinese residents had not been advised through the Six Companies and the minister at Washington City not to register, nearly all of them would have complied with the provisions, and it is reasonable to suppose that this advice was influenced by the president of the United States. They have had ample time, and there have been opportunities presented for them to have furnished legal evidence of their prior residence in the country. The object of the law was not to deport to China actual residents in this country, but simply to ascertain what Chinamen were entitled to remain and to exclude others from coming. This would simply have rendered effective the exclusion of Chinese, so carnestly desired by all classes of our citizens. As it is, by the arbitrary action of a Democratic president, there are more than a hundred theusand Chinamen illegally in the United States, and these the law demands shall be sent home. Congress never apprehended such a result following the passage of the act, and made a meagre appropria tion of \$50,000 for its enforcement This would not deport hardly onetenth of those who have refused to register, and President Cleveland is placed in the dilemma of not being able to enforce a law of the land because of the lack of funds. He must either call an extra session of congress, or permit the law to remain inopera-

In this connection the telegram of Gov. Pennoyer to Secretary Gresham and his remarks in an interview with him at the same time, and published in the associated press dispatches, become very pertinent. To use the blunt words of our executive, if the president had "attended to his business" Chinese residents would have nearly all registered, and the Geary law would simply have carried out the intent of congress and saved the country from any further invasion of these Chinese coolies, without placing any pleted by the clerks to the committees hardships upon those who had the right to remain. Sending a commissioner to the Sandwich Islands, who hauled down the American flag floating over Honolulu, and the suspension of an act of congress, do not augur suc- 504,359, which is an increase of nearly cess or popularity of the administra- \$12,000,000 as compared with the tion of national affairs by Grover Cleveland with patriotic American sion. By the legislation of the ses

The failure of banks in this country emphasizes the fact that there is an unsteadiness in financial centers. and this may be the effect of several Our currency has hitherto been on a very safe basis, and there has been little fluctuation for a number of years. The number of consumers has been constantly increasing. and the natural wealth of the country has not nearly been developed. There is sufficient wealth to stand a much larger expansion of the medium of exchange, if properly regulated by the acknowledged standard of value: but, when there is an attempt to introduce a new standard, there will always be a lack of confidence on the part of foreign holders of our securities. At present there is no overproduction of grain or wool, for these eventually seek a foreign market and are governed by the rule of supply Of late years there attempts on the part of United States alone. On this accoun we have purchased too much of this metal and paid gold therefor, and foreigners holding our paper have demanded payment for the same, being fearful that the constant drain on the treasury would cause its depreciation. other countries to the United States Confidence should be established in this regard, and we should leave silver to regulate its own value according to plainly indicated a growing exclusiveits production. The commercial nations of the world demand this, and we are simply courting financial bankruptcy when we attempt to place it as hearing every day of the chug chug of this will require the passage of the a standard of value equal to gold.

The suggestions of "Keno" in an- the Times shudder. The other day it other column are very opportune, and struck Mr. Sturtevant. The Times The Dalles would stimulate growth solemnly says: "Another point which and prosperity by following them. Mr. Carlisle should reflect upon is the There can be no doubt that Sacra- effect of this removal upon the reputamento, by adopting this plan, will re- tion of the Cleveland administration. ceive more permanent benefit than by It is clearly in contradiction to Mr. This is the first scion of royalty who retaining the state capital, and the method presented is one that this city could follow with great advantage.

Cleveland's own strong statements of principle and purpose. The secretary could follow with great advantage.

Cleveland's own strong statements of has visited our country during this principle and purpose. The secretary world's fair will no doubt satisfy a continued almost without himself in the right temple, and was continued almost without himself in the right temple, and was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, where he is dving. Gebhardt was foreman of the No point on the Columbia river pos- credit Mr. Cleveland." It is simply sesses equal advantages as this city for ridiculous to mention "Cleveland's own manufacturing industries, and no strong statements of principle and purgrowth or development can be ex- pose," for the Times well knows there pected without them. In order to in- is no day nor hour when they are not augurate an era of industrial develop- being violated in the various department there must be harmony and a ments. Mr. Carlisle's boy Logan will This would entail great bardships on unanimity of sentiment. There must continue to do as he pleases.

be no distinction as regards men or classes, and all personal backerings and dissensions must be obliterated. It an enterprise is started it must be for the benefit of the community and not of the few, and the emoluments must not be confined to the narrowest channel of selfish aggrandisement, our population, and this

Permanent industries will increase enhance the value of property. Personal greed or class bickerings are the wrong methods to pursue to accomplish this end. There must be a generous combination of all opposing factions, and a united pull in the direction of the best interests of the

It may be true, as the Statesman says, that "he people of Salem generally do not oppose the location of the soldiers' home at Roseburg, and they are not opposed to the location of the branch asylum in Eastern Oregon;" yet, if the suit instituted for a permanent injunction is successful, it will result in effectually bringing to Salem every "public institution" in the state. In other words, the state taxes paid by all counties will be for the benefit of one city. The language of the constitution is plain and will hardly admit of any other construction; but it is hard to believe that the gentlemen who framed the instrument, if they understood what they were doing, intended to force the location at the "seat of government" of every public institution that the state might need in the next thirty or forty years. The provision might have worked no inury when the population was centered in the Willamette valley; but when the development of Eastern Oregon during the last few years is taken into consideration the enforcement of such a law works a great hardship on the larger portion of the state. Delegate Rawlins of Utah has ten-

dered his resignation to the governor party of reform to make a record for of the territory because President Cleveland would not follow his ideas regarding the civil service appointments. This is the Conkling and Me-In the article published elsewhere oo. Platt methods of procedure under from the Grant's Pass Courier, the ed-Garfield re-enacted, and will accomitor is mistaken when he states that plish about as much good. We have the injunction was prayed for against never been the least Democratic, acthe location of the branch asylum at cording to the Jeffersonian idea, still The Dalles and the soldiers' home at we can but admire the pluck of the chief executive in "running the business" to suit himself. Mr. Cleveland has been twice elevated to the presithe "seat of government," and makes dency by the American people, and therefore cannot expect any more favors from his fellow citizens. He is, therefore, independent of the influence which usually controls officials who which usually controls officials who the capital, and the bill for the asy- be considered the places for either of work for future benefits from the peo- lum mentioned particularly that it the institutions mentioned. nle, and undoubtedly realizes the fact States. If our laws were so amended that one term would be all that any it very likely will not affect the loca- disappointment of being completely igfairness in their actions and less subservience to the behests of selfish and tution has been at the "seat of governscheming politicians.

ment" for many years. The following excerpt is from Brad-In the interview printed in the Orestreet's, and is not conclusive evidence of Democratic economy: "According speaking of the president's action in to the official statement recently comsuspending the operation of the Geary law, plainly states that he should be on appropriations of the senate and impeached for the violation of his sahouse, the total appropriations made cred oath of office, and the governor during the session, including the perwill be endorsed by very many of his manent appropriations for interest fellow citizens. But congress, that sinking fund, etc., amounted to \$519,stitutes the court of impeachment, is Democratic, and it is very likely the sembers will take no action in the appropriations for the preceding sesmatter. That he has been guilty of a breach of trust reposed in him as exsion there were created 999 specified ecutive of the nation very many benew offices, including 750 additional lieve; but, without President Cleveapprentices for the navy, at an annual land, the Democratic party could not cost of \$383,010; 186 specified offices attract the mugwumps and would be were abolished or omitted from the in the minority. So soon after the appropriations, at an annual cost of victory of last November the organi-\$214,889, and new offices or employzation could not afford to alienate 11ments not specific as to numbers or self from the great leader. rates of compensation, and principally in the postal service throughout the EDITORIAL NOTES. country, were authorized, at an annual

amounted to \$23,900."

The Columbian exposicion has al-

eady drawn to Chicago, says the Inter

Ocean, representatives from nearly

study the people and institutions of

the United States, and their verdict,

if favorable, will be of immense influ-

ence in determining the future rela-

tions of foreign countries to our own.

people of the world, and every civil-

ized nation has contributed its quota

and then it strikes a head that makes

xpenditure of \$889,012, while the The Chinese will remain notwithannual reduction made on this account standing the constitutionality of the Geary law. President Cleveland has placed the county in a very bewilder-

The wool clip will be in the market n a few days, and the people will have realization whether the prospect of every civilized country as exhibitors in free trade will lower or increase the some of the great departments of the

fair, and many thousand more will The bill establishing eight hours as come merely as visitors during the a legal day's work has passed to a secnext six months. These visitors from ond reading in the English house of commons. This is an advancement in foreign lands will come not only to the old empire worthy of imitation in study the great exhibition, but also to

our own country. The official statement of appropriations made by the last congress and the preceding session shows for the former \$515,504,359, and the latter \$507,600,188. It will be seen that Democracy still leads in extravagant more has been a great magnet to the expenditures.

to building up the republic. So strong during the week, in its reports, shows and steady has been this drift from a very prosperous condition of the orthat in one instance the government exhibit shows a good surplus of reof members added, and the financial has put up the bars, and in others ceipts over expenditures.

In his last speech Emperor William should be increased in proficiency, and Cleveland's official guillotine, but now bill before the reichstagg. The com- 200 large fish and 1200 steelheads and ing election will demonstrate the fact whether or not the people of Germany work was fairly good. The total pack for the whole river up to last night since have any voice in the government of

The steamer Marie Christina has arrived at Quarantine, having on board the Infanta Eulalie, the official repreong felt want" on the American people.

If China retaliates on the United States, because of the exclusion law, all Americans will be sent from the country, and an embargo may be this, I think, is due to my using Sulphur placed on commercial relations. Bitters, as formerly my health was mismissionaries and other Americans re-

siding there, and tea would have to be purchased from other countries. The For the benefit of our esteemed coexport trade, principally flour from the temporary, the Telegram, we will Pacific coast, does not cut a very large state that the fact is well known that figure, and its not being received in the lower house of congress was Re-China would cause little injury to the trade. We have taken the initiative publican when "Tom Reed, of Maine." in the exclusion game, and must rest was speaker, and the editor of this

APPLY THE REMEDY.

ure of retreuchment which passed the

last Democratic house and met its de-

feat in the Republican senate, and if

there were any we should esteem it a

if, for the sake of argument, we were

control of senate and house, if the

and the people impoverished by "Re-

publican extravagance," retrenchment

should be very thorough and reach

every department where there has

been the least waste. Pensions should

be abolished, especially those granted

to disabled soldiers in the late war:

the "robber-tariff" should be eliminated

from our statute books, and there

should be free trade, free coinage and

a free banking system. What a grand

satisfied with the consequences. paper was aware of it when he wrote We cannot pass a correct judgment the words "that the house was Demoupon German affairs from an Amerieratic for a number of years past." can or republican standpoint. If Ger-Our brother should carefully note the many desires to remain an empire her difference between a "number of years"-signifying one or more-and army, for on her borders are French 'many years." It is always advisable Without a strong military to be fair in the discussion of all matforce, the peace of the empire and of ters, even those of a political nature. At this time we can recollect no meas-

The Marion Democrat printed at Salem, says in its issue of vesterday: "We can answer the Statesman that | Debts are pling up against the state, and the injunction suit will not be withgreat favor if our cotemporary would drawn and the court will decide that the soldiers' home is a public building impart the desired information. But and will be located at the capital We are glad that the editor of the to admit that the Reed house squan- Democrat did not decree that the dered the public money in large ap- branch asylum should be located at

propriations for internal improvenents, pensions, etc., and that the An exchange says: "For three or Democratic one which followed introfour years doctors have been discussduced several reform measures that ing whether the Keeley bi-chloride of gold cure for drunkenness was a humwere intended to stop this ruthless de bug. Meantime, while they have been pletion of the treasury, every one of discussing, Dr. Keeley has amassed, it which met defeat in the senate, it does is said, \$10,000,000 with his cure. If that "Republican extravagance may drunkards there are in this country done prevent Democratic reform." and how earnestly they or their friends Now, that that party has complete

The pension fraud, W. H. Drewey of Norfolk, Va., which the present ad nation has been rendered bankrupt ministration boasts of having discovered, it appears, was discovered by Secretary Noble over twelve months ago, when sevoral of his cases were dropped from the rolls and he was debarred from practice. If he can be further punished the public will be the worst enemies the veteran has to

The Briggs case will again be brought up before the presbytery which convenes at the national capital. Prof. opportunity is presented to the great Briggs has won one hard fought contest, and his friends hope he may itself, and win the approbation of a again be successful. If his teachings down-trodden and tax ridden people, are decided to be heresies it will be a victory for orthodoxy in the Presbyterian church, but, if he is sustained, this denomination of Christians may be properly placed among those who are willing to shape their creeds after the more advanced ideas of the age.

The Salem Statesman, in consoling tones, says that "Roseburg will get Roseburg. The Salem citizen, who is the soldiers' home and Eastern Oreplaintiff in the case, brings the action gon the branch asylum." We have to compel the home to be located at not the least doubt of the good intentions of our cotemporary to permit no mention, in his prayer for an in- different portions of the scate; but if junction, of the branch asylum. For there is a strict construction of the on the head and nearly drowned. He convenience, branches of public insti- provision of the constitution in rela- was rescued by passers-by, but seeming

Oregon. Even if a strict construction ington City are faring worse and is given this clause in the constitution worse, and not only have to bear the tion of the insane asylum in this por- nored in appointments, but frequently tion of the state, for the parent insti- are subjected to the most humiliating snubs by the heads of departments. This might have been expected from the result of last November's election. The Republican presidential electors received the usual majority, and Mr. oninn to day Governor Pennoyer, in Cleveland can consider himself under no obligation to Democrats in this corner of the great northwest.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The outlook for forcing strict rules against the entry of any dering the removal of our missionaries out of his territory, under the pain of forcible deport-ation. Meanwhile there is danger of insur-

break which an attempt to enforce the Geary law on our west coast will bring about, it is poting as to make war mevitable. The de cision is a great blow to the Chinese legation here, where it had been hoped down to the last moment that the act would be declared Pallister's Body.

SING SING, May 16 .- A body was found ing, and has been identified by State Detectve Jackson and Principal Keeper Connaughvery much decomposed. A bunch of keys found in the clothes were identified by Mr. Connaughton as those taken from the guards

The body was found in the river by Jack Binkle and Bob Smith, two fishermen, and brought to Sing Sing dock. The body showed a bullet-hole in the head. It is supposed that Roble shot Pallister and then cor

Rippey's Son in Mischief

CHICAGO, May 16,-While Ino. W. Mackay was out driving yesterday, J. L. Rippey, a son The son of Mackay's would-be murderer or being told by a bell-boy that Mr. Mackay was absent, made his way to the rooms occupied by the Mackay family. He was met by one of Mackay's sons who told him his father was not at home. Rippey attempted to force his way into the room, but young Mackay abruptly dismissed the visitor, who said he would return. Some uneasiness is felt by Mr. Mackay's family and the apartments are now

ASTORIA, May 16-The rug of fish in proved considerably today, and the Astoria canneries together packed 4760 salsince the beginning of the season, caught bluebacks, so that, altogether, the day's April 10 is estimated at 41,175 cases.

Kitled His Former Boss. NEW YORK, May 16-Henry Gebhardt oreman for S. S. Hellstein, furrier, at 589 Broadway was shot dead at 7 30 this morning by August Wanner, a former

Pennsylvania. Thus been lost, great damage done to shipping, Col. Clark, U. S. Army, writes: For the last two

TELEGRAPHIC.

California Is Bankennt SACRAMENTO, Cal , May 16 -The Even the financial condition of the state gov ernment, showing that the state is bankrupt and unable to meet its obligations. Although the tax rate has apparently peen kept within the 50-cent pledge limit, the appropriations made greatly exceed the amount that can be raised under the rate. It is estimated in the strength must be in a well disciplined | controller's office that when the Markham administration is ended the defi troops eager to wipe out the disgrace of ciency thus incurred will reach \$1,000. 000. The general fund is exhausted and navments from the counties, to be made this month, will vanish in a couple Europe would be in jeopardy every weeks. Then the fund will be empty for the rest of the year. The creditors of the state are clamoring for money due plant of Charles L. Pope's glucose works, or neglects to meet and pass the claims

The Swank Go d Mines. ELLENSBURGH, Wash, May 16-Miners arriving in the city from the Swank gold result of heavy clean-ups, report active operations throughout the district and atisfactory results. Water is abundant and hydraulic and ground stuicing is carried on extensively. The sesson is backward, but every miner in the camp is making up for lost time. Pracer miners are coming in daily from Califor nia and this afternoon the superintend ent of the Green Tree mines came from not follow, as the Telegram stated, this be true, it shows both how many Spokane outfitted with a view of starting everal giants on that property.

the outlook for its creditors is not very

A Naval Officer Under Arrest. VALLEJO, Cal., May 16-Upon tele raphic orders from Washington, Pay naster J. C. Sullivan, of the receiving ship Independence, has been placed under arrest and his sword taken from him. It is reported that there are some irregular ities in the paymaster's accounts, but the officer's friends here believe that he will be able to straighten out matters satisfactorily. Paymaster Suilivan has been glad to have it done. Such men are on the receiving ship but a week. Pro vious to that he was attached to the Mo hican. It will be remembered that he was suspended for talkativeness concern-ing the Behring sea matter.

> New York Chinamen Feel Glum New York, May 16-Chinatown ac ents the decision of the supreme cour on the Geary law glumly, but expects something will turn up to prevent a wholesale deportation. Lee Wah, one of the agitators of the Chinese Equal Rights League, and agent for the Pacific Mail and the Southern Pacific railway, says: "I think the secretary of the treasurif he has the power, should extend th time for registration, as a majority wish to comply with the law. They have not done so before through being misled by

Drowned While Income Boise, Idaho, May 16-Picket Holton.

clerk, was drowned today in the Boise public institutions to be scattered over river. He tried to ford the river in a buggy and was thrown out, being kicked his rescuers. After going two miles, he jumped into the river and was drowned. He was a son of Rev. A. J. Holton, an

WASHINGTON, May 16-The navy department has decided to send the cruiser Baltimore to China as the flagship of the Asiatic station. While this determina tion has no bearing on the agitation of of this subject has probably operated to precipitate the decision of the depart ment to carry out its long-contemplated purpose of sending a new flagship to China. The Baltimore will go into drydock immediately to prepare for her foreign cruise.

At Oregon City.

OREGON CITT, Or., May 16-A painful the Electric Company's works on the circles as not unfavorable. It is believed the result in laying Frank Stewart up for a time. He was handling some large tim from the grasp of the carpenter and struck him across the instep. He had to be carried to his hotel on a stretcher. and an examination of the foot showed the bone of the instep to be split, and the foot considerably bruised otherwise.

> Electrocuted Himself. POMONA, Cal., May 16-Earnest L. Pratt. office of the San Antonio Electric Light and Power Company was instantly killed last tempted to adjust a loose screw. The screw held a copy wire in place, which was charged with 10,000 volts. The young man fell back and was dead when found

stated to be to avoid a repetition of the

treatment received by the Chinese in the

Information has just been received at

ried them away. As soon as the oth

people went to render assistance at the

village, and plundered the shops of all

at the river side, and the kidnapers and

hat was valuable. Boats were waiting

bbers were able to make good their es-

ape. The Chinese state that nearly

o death, and it is certain that over 2000

ives were lost. From Canton over 2000

were also sent from Fashan and other

CLEVELAND, O., May 17-The storm

of rain and wind which began at noon

places in the district.

3000 persons were suffocated or burne

at sheds, another band of robbers set

United States.

Eight People Drowned CONNEAUT, O., May 17-A dredge and ug broke from their moorings this morn-SAN FRANCISCO, May 17-The steamer ing, and were carried into the lake and Oceanic brings the following adivces from nurderer of Policeman Kane. The body was Hong Kong and Yokohama: In connection with the efforts which are being The list of drowned is as follows made to procure Chinese laborers for Captain Arthur Wilson, James Fife, Maggie Hoyt and three unknown men. Mexico, a proclamation has been issued prohibiting immigration until the treaty Lire-Saving Crew Drowned. between China and Mexico has been rat-CLEVELAND, O., May 17-This after ified. The object of the proclamation is

> as follows. George Wilson, Chester Sy monds, John Johnson, George Loher. Nicholas Servas, James Marks, Albert Hong Kong which shows that a fire, which occurred at Kam Li some time ago during the progress of a festival, and which 1400 lives were said to be lost, was more terrible than reported. When the performance of some theatricals was COLUMBUS, O., May 17-Judge David in full swing, three mat sheds, which N. Pugh, of this city, left for New York ontained over 3000 persons, were set on ire. The dry matting burned up rapidly, and the supports giving way the saliva of a pet dog that died of bydroroof fell, suffocating a majority of the sore on his hand. He foudled the animal just before it showed signs of the dressed Chiaese, who were wholly unknown to the natives, rushed in and Bluze At Starbuck seized the best looking young women and girls, to the number of 30 or 40, and car

Conpax, Wash., May 18-A fire at starbuck late last night destroyed the ire to the houses in different parts of the the other property of the railroad there tains, and unusually high water is probexcept the cosl bunkers. The loss will amount to over \$300,000. It is not known how the fire started. THE LOSS NOT SO GREAT

> The above dispatch was shown to Chief Clerk Norton, who is attending to Superintendent Baxter's office during his He stated that he had received similar information in a brief dispatch, but it differed from the above in two material points, namely, that the loco-motives were only slightly damaged, and that the damage will not amount to more than \$25,000. The railroad people at Colfax had not yet sent word to headquarters here as to the cause of the fire.

Four Men Killed. Dunois, Pa., May 18-A freight train and the loss of other property will amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars. It rained Saturday, Sunday there were light road ran away down a long heavy grade on the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg years, my health has been excellent; showers and Monday a steady downpour began. Roofs let the water through like Bitters, as formerly my health was misteres, as formerly my health was misteres, as formerly my health was misteres, and the rain was driven between the window sashes until the people desprible, owing to the frequent changes of climate, etc, so incident to a soldier's life. Paired Saturday, Sunday there were light shown a long heavy grade last night, and collided with a work train, causing a general smash-up. The freight brakeman was killed. Three the window sashes until the people desprible of the window sashes until the people desprible of the window sashes until the people desprible of the window sashes until the people desprible. The Dalles and Prineville Stage Co., are train, causing a general smash-up. The freight brakeman was killed. Three men on the work train was buried in the work train was buried in the work. Their bodies were consumed.

osson's Seeds Grow

Tuesday evening there were warnings

der when it would stop. In this city

every sewer is pouring a torrent into the

usually sluggish Cuyahoga, swollen to

more than twice its normal size. Whole

piles of lumber are carried along the streets and swept out into the lake and

odged against the abutments of bridges

further down, and more is still coming

down the river. The railroad tracks are

submerged to the depth of 10 feet, and all

raffic is suspended, as well as work in a

score of factories in the flooded district.

Owing to the shaky bridges traffic has

been suspended on all railroads running

Seven Are Dead.

GENEVA, Ill., May 17-With a roar

which was heard three miles away, and a

shattered half the windows in town, the

instantly killed and one slightly injured.

The dead are: Alfred Anderson, Fred-

Horrible Death of an Old Lady.

Faral Accident in a Wine

from Newcastle tells of a fatal accident

at Coal Creek coal mine this afternoon.

esulting in the death of F W. Fournier

and the serious injury of William Hans

of the slope, making preparations to tim

has been recently opened, when a large

mass of rock, weighing over 15 tons, fell

with a crash, burying the two unfortu-

nate men and narrowly missing several

the rock and a keg of spikes, but Hann

was saved by falling behind a projection, and only has a broken leg. Fournier had

just returned from the encampment of

the grand lodge of Odd Fellows, and was

Only One Requisite

WASHINGTON, May 17-Cieveland's

experience with office-seekers has con-

vinced him that the present method of

appointment to offices through political

influence has become a scandal, and he is

revolving in his mind a scheme to de

away with it entirely by a complete re-

organization of the system, and that he

will probably recommend to congress the

appointments as far removed from polit-

cal influence as the supreme court. They

foreign ministers and certain high of-

ficials nearest the executive, qualification

for the place to be the only question in

boat capsized and the entire crew, ex-

cept one, were drowned. The crew are

making the appointments.

others. Fournier was crushed

a prominent member of that orde

These men were working in the bottom

erick Strom, Victor Anderson,

cident policy.

of trouble and everybody began to won

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TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

The Storm Is Over. PITTSBURG, May 18-The sun is shin ng, and the great storm which has prevailed over eastern Ohio and we tern Pennsylvania for three days is believed to be over. The Allegheny and Monongaconcussion that shook every house and hela rivers are still rising, but the waters will hardly reach the danger line, and no serious damage is expected here. The lowlands of Allegheny and the south side are partially under water. Sharpe-

Victor burg is several feet under, and the resi Ehmund, Andrew Kelburg, and August dents have moved to the upper floors. At Beaver Falls the town is at feve Andrew Pieson, was the one migred. heat, expecting the town to be swent It occurred in the third story near the generator, which was not in use today. night as reports were rife that the upper The explosion blew out the entire west dam was weakening, and a break is pos side of the building. A wild panic en- sible at any time. If this should occur sued among the 75 employes at work a body of water seven miles long, half Many jumped from the second story to mile wide, and 18 feet deep, would be he ground or adjoining sheds. All the ready to dash on the lower end of Beaver odies, save that of Jensen, were quickly Falls, Fallston, Bridgewater and other ecovered and placed in the morgue towns below. Strenuous, and it is be-Charles L. Pope, head of the concern, lieved successful efforts are being made said the loss is about \$150,000. While to prevent the break. ne carried a fire insurance, he had no ac

At Newcastle the situation is ver grave. The water is five feet higher tha ever known before, and still rising. All ast night families were taken from their nouses, and the work is still going on. A NORTHFIELD, Minn., May 17-A skelreak is threatened on the levees west ton was unearthed recently while exown at any moment, and the police and cavating for a new opera house at Farihie departments have been sent to warn the people at South Newcastle to flee to bault and investigation has brought to tue hills. The break will cover that part of the city to the depth of at least 12 feet, light seven more. The first found was three feet under ground. At the side lay Over 10 miles of the New York, Penn butcher knife. On the skull under the sylvania & Ohio rails, between here and right ear was a break, denoting the blow haner, have been washed out since mid of a hammer. It is known that on the night, A large railroad bridge went down this morning with 20 loaded cars. spot from 1953 to 1857 an inn was kept by Jacob Crows. In 1857 two girls came Several bridges and houses floated down this inn. One of these girls was on this morning, and the carcasses of dead her way East and had \$1400 with her animals fill the stream. Boats are ply Her name was Vira Law.on. On June ing in 10 feet of water in the princips 19, 1857, the Crows inn was suddenly streets, and business is entirely suspeneserted. In a room in the rear of the iouse a curtain was found hung as a partition, close to which stood a big

Has Villard Resigned? table. At the left of the table was a trantoor, under which was a cellar 10 feet NEW YORK, May 18-The board of leep by only 5 square. It is supposed directors of the Northern Pacific railroad met today. Previous to the session over this trap door, which hung on a Henry Villard, chairman of the execupivot. Twenty persons are known to have disappeared near here and it is tive board, authorized the publication of believed that they met their fate in the the statement that his retirement from the chairmanship, as well as from the membership in the board, had already been sent in. It is understood by NEW ORLEANS, La., May 18-Mrs. Villard's friends that he will, under no Angelo, aged 90 years, a resident of Port circumstances, accept a re-election at Eads, met a horrible death in the swamps | the annual meeting of the stockholders last week. Some time ago she left home would continue largely interested as of the North American Company, but to visit her son, who resides three miles stockholder, and had declared he would above the Old Jump. The lady got off obtain for it, if desired, such financial are the steamboat Comet at the Old Jump. as it requires. It was thought at today's meeting that Villard would take decisive Days passed and nothing was heard from steps in the matter and retire from the her, and at last a searching party was orboard. This step, Villard's personal ganized. After plowing their way friends said this morning, would not be through the swamps for some distance, taken by him unless he changed his mind, they came upon the evidence of her unfortunate fate. There, lying in a pool of and that he would in all probability re stagnant water, half devoured by birds. was her head. After a search, one of her The matter of Villard's resignation from the directory was promptly disposed limbs was found. The supposition is that the old lady became lost in the swamps and, falling from exhaustion, was dragged into the water by alligators and not propose to until it suits my conven-ience. Neither was my resignation con-sidered at the meeting, and it will not be slowly devoured. This is the theory of the coroner, who held the inquest last considered today. No action has eve been taken on my letter of March 1." The Northern Pacific directors ad SEATTLE, Wash . May 17-A dispatch journed until 2 P. M. It is stated that

> ered at this morning's session . The Emperor Again Speaks BERLIN, May 18-The German em-171 Second Street, peror, accompanied by many notables, proceeded to Goerlitz, in Silesia, today, where he personally unveiled a monument to his grandfather, Emperor Wil ham I. A great crowd was present, and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. After the exercises at the monument an elabor ate dinner was discussed. The emperor did not disappoint his distinguished audience, who expected him to say something about the defeat of the army bill,

Henry Villard's resignation was consid-

for in his speech he said, with great solemnity:
"This festivity is in the midst of ser ious times. Our army requires increas-ing and remodeling. I have summoned the nation to provide the necessary means. All other questions are inferior to this most serious question. It is one upon which depends the very existence of the fatherland, and we need absolute unity in order to solve the question. Whatever separates us in Germany, whatever causes our views to diverge, must now be put aside because i perils the tuture of the fatherland."

sion and was hailed with enthusiasm.

Hunged on Huagman's Creek. SPORANE, Wash., May 18-An un his morning. The body had evidently been banging there for several days. Nothing could be found on his person to ndicate who he was or where he came from. He was about five feet, six inches in height, dark complexioned, with black hair, full beard and mustache, and brown eyes. His clothes were well worp and coat, coarse shirt and a pair of overalls. His shoes were worn out, and from appearance he looked like a workingman. uesday last he came to police headquar ers and asked for aid. He told the chief he had recently come from North Yak ims, where he spent the winter in th In order to commit the deed be climbe up into the tree and got out on one of the large limbs. He then tied the rot aroun I the limb, and after fixing a sailor not, which he placed around his neck, teet, and it broke his neelf

The Columbia at Umatilla. UMATILLA, Or., May 18-The Colum bia river has taken a phenomenal rise in the past 48 hours, having risen 3 feet 2 uches in that space of time. It now being several Inches higher than the Union and Second Streets, ance of snow in the Bitter Root moun-

Suicide of a Bank President. BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 18-The First National bank and the Oglethorpe National bank closed their doors this morning. M. Ufman, president of the latter,

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