It must be admitted that there has tional affairs had been administered and business will revive. for the past thirty years, and from every rostrum in the country Democratic orators advocated a change from the old methods and forcibly im- day's Oregonian in reference to "The

and this was first shaken by the ex- board, as readily as they would a boat port of gold to foreign countries. The railway. They have been compelled cause of this may be readily seen for long years to pay exorbitant rates, when it is known that the Democratic and will welcome any relief coming party that had lately come into power from whatever direction it may. advocated no substantial policy regarding monetary matters, and foreigners were not certain that the government, under its control, would not adopt a bi-metallic policy and pay their securities in depreciated silver. They simply did what any other business man would have done under the circumstances, and cashed their paper while gold still remained the standard. This initiated the distrust with capitalsafe fiscal policy at Washington City, and foreigners would not have become Fellowing this distrust of capital came the alarm of factory owners and proprietors of iron furnaces. If Germans and Englishmen have no confidence in Democratic soundness on finances, they argued, what reason have we that the party will not carry out the Chicago platform and repeal all tariffs, except for revenue; and if it does, and we invest largely, we shall be the losers. No surplus stocks were purchased, and in many instances works closed down. In a few words this is the history of the disasters the country is now suffering. The gold was first taken out their hands in Siam, and this may in- the act is to be deplored, very many of the country, then banks closed their terest the people sufficiently to keep express the opinion that Taylor redoors, capitalists became afraid to in- them from fighting at home. They ceived no more than he deserved. no purchasers, values became unsettled, change to keep them in a normal east in this city who have been and business of all kinds suffered in condition. The excitement centering deluded out of their earnings consequence. Ordinary foresight dic- around Siam may attract the atten- by his promises in regard to intated these precautionary steps as tion of the people from the Panama vestments at North Dalles, and these means of self-protection, and if free canal frauds, and this may strengthen have no friendly feelings towards the trade is inaugurated capital will be the home government, which at pres- gentleman. While it may be advissaved from great losses by measures of ent is rather weak. Strong in re- able under all circumstances, to reretrenchment. If the events appre- sources, with a recuperative power spect law and preserve the peace of hended take place, the wage-earner second to no country in the world, the city, yet men may become so des unexceptional condition, having will be the greatest sufferer, because he depends on his labor for the sushe depends on his labor for the sustenance of himself and family. To stop the drain of gold from the treas—wars it breaks out at home in riot and being, the duty of citizens. The poor stop the drain of gold from the treas- wars it breaks out at home in riot and being, the duty of citizens. The poor ury, caused by a lack of confidence in bloodshed. the present administration, congress

publican rule. risen to the political surface since that the distribution of the loaves and time. It opposed the resumption of fishes.

pecie payments in 1890, endorsed the Weaver greenback movement, and adocated on the floors of congress the unlimited coinage of silver. The Sherman act, which was a compromise neasure to save the country from Public interest now centers around Democratic free coinage, is not so one question, and that is the reason much the reason for the present finanfor the financial depression and the cial depression as the lack of confistagnation in business. There is no dence of the people in the soundness other subject that receives so much and stability of Democratic policy. public attention and is so generally With Republicans at the helm of nadiscussed. On street corners, in banks, tional affairs the secretary of the treasin public meetings and through the ury could have purchased every month columns of the press all interest cen- the required amount of silver for a ters around the tightness of money and long time without any disastrous efthe demoralization of trade, and what fect upon business; but in four remedy should be applied. To arrive months, with a Democratic free-trade at a fair conclusion in these matters congress in power, this has caused the one should divest himself of all prej- worse stagnation in trade that has udice, and attempt to arrive at the been experienced for a quarter of a century. If the special session will inaugurate a sound and substantial been no change in the financial or in- financial policy, denounce the Chicago dustrial policy since the inauguration platform and give the people to under of Mr. Cleveland; but it must also be stand that Democrats have come to borne in mind that the platform on their senses on national affairs, public which he was elected was diametrically confidence will be re-established and opposed to the manner in which na- the country will again be prosperous

> THE DALLES IMPROVEMENT. An exhaustive letter appears in to

pressed upon the minds of the people Dalles Improvement," from Virgil G. that such would be the inevitable re- Bogue, a member of the board of ensult of the success of the party on gineers who have recently made a thor-November 8th. The election took ough examination of both the south place and there was an overwhelming and north sides of the river. He says majority in favor of the new plan of the appropriations heretofore "fell managing national affairs, and both short of completing the work vital to branches of the national legislature a satisfactory exhibit," and the reports were given to the Democracy. When made were based on such information Mr. Harrison vacated the White as could be obtained. His opinion is House in Washington City in March that the boat-railway would supercede last the country was never more pres- in cost of machinery, plant, etc., the perous, factories were running on full canal and locks, the amount necessary time, labor received higher pay for the construction of these approxithan it ever had, and United mating \$4,000,000. After a careful States securities were eagerly sought survey the board appears to be of the in every country in Europe. Only opinion that a portage railroad on the a few weeks elapsed after the induc- south side of the river would be the tion of the new president before for- more feasible improvement at present, eigners began to call in their paper, and would interfere less with the causing a drain on the treasury, and rights of the Union Pacific than one placing the amount of available funds on the north side would with the Colower than it had been for a long lumbia Railway and Navigation Co. time. The limit of \$100,000,000 was This may be considered as the recompassed, and gold in the treasury has mendation of the board, from the imcontinued at the low water mark ever port of Mr. Vogue's letter, with the since. Not only this, but in conse- preference for canal and locks as the quence gold has been hoarded, deposi- permanent method of overcoming the tors have become fearful and banks obstructions in the river. In the efhave failed all over the country; capital forts which Mr. Dolph has made in has been tremulous and few invest- congress in favor of the boat railway. ments have been made; the prices for we are satisfied he has been guided by settled; the iron works in Pennsyl- and if these gentlemen now think the vania and Michigan have shut down canal is preferable as a permanent imand thousands of laborers have been provement he will work as earnestly thrown out of employment. Other for that. While a member of the disasters have followed, and these have United States senate he has never become so far-reaching and injurious to | been unmindful of the best interests of the industries of the country that his constituents in this portion of Ore-President Cleveland has called an ex- gon, and it will make little difference tra session of congress to convene in to him which plan is eventually Washington City August 7th. These adopted if the people of the great In are a simple statement of facts, and land Empire are relieved from exorfrom them some reasons may be de- bitant freight charges and are enabled duced for the present condition of af- to float their farm products to the sea, without the necessity of double hand-In a great measure all financial ling at the portages. The people detransactions-especially in banking in- sire an open river, and will favor canal stitutions-rest upon public confidence, and locks, if recommended by the

Sherman act might have continued in operation indefinitely, with a firm and since the legislature Eastern Oregon operation indefinitely, with a firm and since the legislature Eastern Oregon operation indefinitely, with a firm and since the legislature Eastern Oregon operation indefinitely, with a firm and since the legislature Eastern Oregon operation indefinitely, with a firm and since the legislature Eastern Oregon operation indefinitely, with a firm and since the legislature Eastern Oregon operation indefinitely. when the members from other portions of the state oppose the usual appropriations which supply her grease. Now, it is in order for the Salem Statesman to ruffle its feathers and call the Roseburg Review "liar," and the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER "long-eared jackass" and

The French have a small war on would have been the victim. While vest their money, staple products had cannot stand ennui, and must have a There are many people from the

must take positive and affirmative ac-The editor of the Salem Democrat tion regarding a strong financial and "is a Democrat to the manner born," ings, as she believed, without punishprotective policy in the future. Then and has endorsed every national platcapital will be invested in industries, form from the one that declared the what many ladies in this and other ple will see the worst of this and people will severe and the server and th business will revive, and the country war a failure to the last fledging countries would have done under the protection unconstitutional. It makes no difference whether the party advo-Democrats must not forget that the cates "equitable adjustment," free coinparty with which they are affiliated age or the repeal of the Sherman act he have never pursued a consistent finan- is still a Democrat, because he is built cial policy for the past thirty years. that way. His Democracy can never In favor of paying the national debt be questioned. It has always been in greenbacks-promises-to-pay-at the same, and will remain unthe close of the war, it has endorsed changeable. Such men make good every hare-brained scheme that has voters, but are rarely remembered in

FRANCE AND SIAM.

The conduct of France toward Siam, says the San Francisco Chronicle, is to extend their authority in the orient and to possess a rich and valuable territory. Dispatches from Bangkok, the Siamese capital, to the London Times, show that two French war vessels, in spite of the remonstrances of the French minister to Siam, have proceeded up the Menam river, after exchanging shots with the forts at the entrance, and have anchored in the

If the French government had recalled the Tonquin experiences of 1885, which cost the Ferry cabinet its positions and brought discredit on Grevy and his advisers, it would have with Siam just now. The least reverse to French arms in Siam would result at least in a cabinet crisis and could not fail to operate powerfully against the Republicans at the legislative-election which is to occur next month. Whether such an event would compel the resignation of Carnot or not cannot be said, but it would ruin his

chances for re-election next year. The only pretext for the French movement against Siam is the espousal of the cause of Annam, which has become a French dependency, but the Annamese and Siam se would be better left to settle their own differences. France seems to be ambitious to enter upon a policy of colonization, in rivalry, with success, except in Algeria.

England will espouse the cause of French domination in Siam, and it is scheme of conquest. Whether Eng- and stagnation in business. land will do anything more than protest remains to be seen, and will deproceed with the operations which she has recently begun.

Fuller said: "It (the Geary law) contains within it the germs of the assertion of an unlimited and arbitrary consistent with the nature of our government, and in conflict with the written constitution by which that government was created and those principles secured." The justice of the report of the minority of the supreme court in this remarkable decision may endered in the Dred Scott case, but

sessed intense prejudices against cersessed intense pre The Roseburg Review displays considerable animus against Salem, by tain races. Before the late war these clerks and merchants, during these ish territory.

It is seem officially announced the ultimes of financial depression, may be the soldiers' home, and denominates it now the Chinaman is the scape-goat of inclined to join such organizations; a "hog." Our cotemporary should use God's creation. In him is fully de- but when real estate dealers and lawmore elegant language in its columns veloped everything that is debasing or yers are included, it is absolutely inand keep its anger from effervescing. vicious, and he literally has no rights mushroom newspaper growths, in There is a "good time coming" when that an Anglo-S xon is bound to rethe "bunch-grass" country and South- spect. The United States will not be editors should have been named to ern Oregon can "get even" with the completely free, in the full meaning of have made the matter plausible. The seat of government. At the next sesin passing a bill submitting to the tran and heathen. The principles people the question of the removal of which underlie our system of governthe capital of the state to some more ment intended that there should be no convenient locality. We advise our distinction by reason of race, religion brother to say less and work more, or color. American should be a com- a capital of a million dollars. No state-Salam is not a "hog," even symboli- prehensive word, and should be held ment is yet made. A run is being made and with an oath, exc aimed: "You cally speaking. She is too lean for as sacred by orthodox as hetrodox, by First National, Colorado National and all drew a revolver and shot Johnson dead. the comparison, and will be leaner still naturalized as well as native citizens.

> We have rarely seen such an exhibition of public sympathy as was extended to the young lady who horsewhipped O. D. Taylor this afternoon. At one time excitement ran so high that many believe, if a leader had assumed command, a riot would have resulted and the reverend gentleman her cruelly wronged out of her earn-

> > EDITORIAL NOTES.

The flagship of the American fleet being disabled in Behring sea by an armed poacher is not a very glorious

event in the history of naval warfare. The French papers are excited over the Siam affair, and blame British intrigue in inciting the government of that country against France. Waterloo is not forgotten yet, and while this Great Britain will be censured on

The board of managers have decided to close the world's fair on Sundays, inexplicable upon any other theory ex- and this will undoubtedly satisfy the cept that of the eagerness of the French | Sentiment of the highly sensitive Christian people and replenish the purses of avaricious Chicago saloonkeepers. They will be forced to employ extra help, and this will increase the demand of the labor market.

The governor of Colorado, in the recent silver convention in Denver. was strongly in favor of war if the white metal was dethroned. Yesterday the first battle of the war that his words would naturally cause happened in the city in which the speech river opposite Bangkok. This was, in was made, and several banks susitself, an act of war, and the king of pended. To make silver king is to Siam at last advices was holding a weaken public confindence in money

Wool has not helped the northwest but little this year, and the millions of few dollars in circulation by reason of "It was entirely my doing. It was entirely the shadow of free trade that has my fault." been careful how it provoked trouble covered the market. The next hope of the people is that a fair crop of wheat with good prices, and the expectation that congress will not repeal the McKinley bill, will bridge the chasm of hard times. These will eacourage the farmer and sheepmen that here is "a good time coming.

Colorado's prosperity is built upon silver pillars, and the declension of this metal in the last few days has caused mines to be shut down and thousands of men to be thrown out of employment. A country's growth should be substantial, and to be lasting must be founded upon the development of natural resources.

If Colorado had been built up in this manner the stoppage of the mints in India could not have caused such dis-

Lieut. Totten, the fanatical advoperhaps, to Great Britain, but her at- cate of the end of the world at an tempts thus far have not been attended early date, sees in the present financial crisis indisputable evidence of the It is believed in the orient that truth of his doctrine. There has never been a phenomenal occurrence for the past fifty years that some Siam as against France, and if so there have brained hobbyist has not conwill be serious trouble. English trade sidered indicative of the "end of interests would be badly hurt by time" when the world should "melt with fervent heat." By the way, did not Mother Shipton have something not unlikely that England will put in to say about free trade and protection. a forcible protest against the French bank failures, Democratic free silver

The United States grand jury Portland has been unearthing some pend on how far France ventures to frauds in that city, and Nat Blum has been arrested for smuggling opium and placed under \$10,000 bail bonds. This is the only one so far who has been arrested for defrauding the government out of its tariff on this drug; In his written opinion submitted as but there are intimations that there the expression of judgment of the mi- will be rich developments regarding nority of the U. S. supreme court hogus certificates issued to Chinamen, on the constitutionality of the Geary wait anxiously to learn who else has products have reached the minimum, the reports of government engineers of the constitutionality of the Geary wait anxiously to learn who else has been guilty of defrauding the govern-

> sary of the fall of the bastile, the first the immutable principles of justice, in- over France in the last years of the eighteenth century. It marks an era their lives. The loss is £1,500.000. in free government which was of great importance to all Europe, and has been considered the iniciatory step in th overthrow of mediaeval monarchy. As such it is an event which should be people, for the tottering to ruin of the walls of the old prison caused the yet be endorsed by public opinion. It foundation upon which rested kingly is not so long ago that Judge Taney prerogatives and the arbitrary rule of come unsafe and begin to disintegrate.

of Americans they have always pos- discredit the truth of this item very credulous. There is such a hotbed for

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

DENVER, July 18-The Union Na tional Bank failed this morning. It has National bank of Commerce closed its

doors at noon.

The Mercantile Bank, a private instiof the Union National through which it

No scene was eyer witnessed here before like that of this morning, shortly after the hour when the banks opened for business. The failure of three savstreets were crowded with anxious positors. Eleven clearing house banks located within four blocks of each other they would not open their doors. This he would have resigned a life judgeshi girl, of an impulsive nature, and loving her friend to adoration, could not see and the banks are paying all demands except on time certificates, demanding

buildings were wrecked. In one section of Vognera hardly a house was left. Not a structure in either town was left intact. Hundreds of persons were injured. The number of dead is not known, most of them being buried in the rains. Only seven bodies have been recovered. The military has been called out to help in the work of rescue, and ambulance corps have been sent from nearly every city, near-by. Voghera is a manufacturing city, with some 10,000 inbabitants. Castongio, which is five miles from it, has about 4000 inbabitants. TELEGRAPHIC.

The Victoria Court. Martial. nartial trying Captain Maurice A. Bourke and other officers of the battle-ship Victoria, This morning he resumed his tespria began to turn. He did not think Stat isulted by Vice-Admiral Tryon in regar and eldest son and heir of Admiral Es centers, and banks collapse in conse- Tryon said to him: "It was all my fault taff Commander Hawkins Smith also ga disaster. The staff commander said that immediately after the Camperdown rammed ti pounds stored and consigned have sent Victoria, Vice Admiral Tryon said to him

TOPEKA, Kan., July 18-Governor Lewelling dec ares that if the coal operators attempt to use nonunion labor there will be trouble and possibly bloodshed. He s endeavoring to secure arbitration. In the meantime he is encouraging the miners to ho d out. He sent bis chipery was stopped. secretary to Leavenworth and induced hose who had gone to work to come out officers who appealed to the state alliance for tood, and succeeded in getting on carioad, but now as coal has doubled price to consumers owing to nonproducon, and as the threshers at work have been compelled to increase their prices, the alliance is prowing impatient, espec ax themselves. In the meantime orders have gone from Topeka to the strikers to hold out, and oppose any foreign labo brought into the state. Trouble is andicipated, as one company has erected stockades, and has engaged 1,000 negroes from Alabama, who are now on heir way here. The mines are guarded by armed men, excepting the Leaven-

A Decline in Stocks New York, July 18-The stock exchange opened in excitement and a gen eral decime of prices tollowed. The break started in London accompanied by a report that a large international banking house was about to fail The house referred to was that of Crews, Lichtenstad & Co., whose embarras-ment was nate speculations of the junior partner. The house was helped and did not fail Another thing which sided the unessiess of the stock market was the removed mbarrassment of certain railroad com Receiverships are talked of for half a dozen roads. The reports are de-

LONDON, July 18- Lust night's fire accupied by over 25 firms dealing in tationary, clothings, tea, wines, furniture, imported goods, etc , were totally power in general incompatible with act of the great revolution that swept burned. Nightwatchmen and families in many of them barely escaped with

> Pennee's filtimatum LONDON, July 19-Advices confirm the published statement that France has one of the citizens, were mortally telegraphed her ultimatum to the Siam- wounded. commemorated by all liberty loving ese government to be complied with Le Figaro says the terms of the French

ultimatum to Siam demand that Siam evacuate the left bank of the Me-Kong made himself famous in the opinion he priestcraft, in the old world, to beperformance of tresty obligations; and pay indemnity for outrages on the French. no court in the United States would have the temerity to cite that decision have the temerity to cite the te thirteen members exists in Portland, mands. This is a decided extension of now as a precedent, and the time may and that its personnel comprises two the French claims toward the west, as come when the decision on the Geary bankers, three bank clerks, two merlaw will be considered in the same chants, two real estate dealers, two relight. With all the boasted freedom tired capitalists and two lawyers. We east of the Me-Kong river. The present claim takes in the Western bank of the river, giving France both banks and th

ours. France claims an indemnity of 3,000,000 francs, exclusive of private

Deliberate Crim of a Cashier. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 19-A sensaional tragedy occurred this evening in Kansas City, Kan. Benjamin E. Johnson, one of the most prominent young at torneys in Kansas, being shot and killed by A. W Little, cashier of the First National bank of that town, ex president o the Armourdale bank, and vice-president of a banking company in Guthrie, Oklaboma. About 9 o'clock this evening. store with friends. Little walked up. the eleven clearing house banks. A The body tell to the side walk and Little panic is on. The Commercial National jumped upon it terociously, bearing the closed its doors at 11 o'clock, and the head with his revolver in a vicious man afraid I hadn't killed the scoundrel.' He then gave himself up to the police tution, with a capital of \$100 000, failed | The cause of the tragedy is not definitely at noon. The tailure was caused by that known. Johnson's friends say it was fin say there was a woman in the

Johnson leaves a wife and baby.

NEW YORK, July 19-General Joseph T. Torrence, of Chicago, a personal friend the Holland house that although a Rewere surrounded and far into the streets publican he voted for Cleveland last fall. the crowd gathered until the police were called to clear the way for traffic At ten o'clock the Union National, with a capital of \$1,000,000, posted a notice that started the panic, and following quickly. simply to be secretary of state? Well, the Commercial National posted a similar notice. Then the National Bank of among his friends, and I amone of them started on all the other banks, aithough three years hence. I do not believe Mr. to no great extent upon the People's National. The First National appears in unexceptional condition, having over nominated he will sweep the country like tegrity and admire him for his statesmanship. The next president of the is but the beginning of worse trouble. United States will be Walter Q Gresham, A mass meeting will be held tomorrow.

Drowned in Lake Washington. SEATTLE, July 19-While bathing in Milutinovich, a young Servian, was of poisoning, was arrested here and turned over to the Chicago police May 9, 1890. He was then known as C Dressel, and the eyes of a companion, who was too was accused of the murder of C C. Dres ROME, July 18-A tornado awept down | came here from San Francisco three today in Piedmont, and hundreds of months ago. He has no relatives in this country with the possible exception of a The body of Frank Teen, the young man who was drowned in Cedar river last Sunday, was recovered this evening near Renton from a pile of driftwood.

> Five Female Convicts Escape ATLANTA, Ga., July 19- Five female onvicts have escaped from Madmox rison in the last week and the rest of

convicts are sent to this place. Two the woman ran away while working to the fields. One of them had been serv VALETTA, Malta, July 18-The court ing a life sentence for murder. They were tracked by dogs to the river, where all trace of them was lost. The three other women escaped by prying up some resamed its sitting this morning. When the boards in the floor. One of these conout rose vesterday Captain Bourke was tes- victs was an 18-year old colored old. lying as to the incidents that led up to the sentenced to tife imprisonment. Those romen were also tracked by dogs as far

as the river. A I those who escaped have

near the Savannah river. All the female

worked at poling flatboats on the river. and it is thought that friends outside of curing them boats which the 'woman could easily navigate. Burned to a Crisp. OMAHA, July 19-Charles Ekman was cilled at the electric street railway boiler that generates the steam and nto the hoster is the small mannole at ne end, it is necessary to use artificial ight in making repairs on the inside This was furnished by an incandescent

burned to a crisp by the time the ma-

crawl inside the botter his assistant heard

nanhole with his head and shoulders in

side the boiler and his legs hanging down

outside. He was dead, and there was a

strong smell of burning flesh. Several

men attempted to extricate the body,

but received shocks. The body was

Making Cold Weather ABERDEEN, S. D., July 19-The Intercapital of \$2,000,000 and a surplus of to lend them every aid possible looking one third that sum, has been organized toward a speedy resumption on their par: by local capitalists, who expect to make and that I shall not only grant them untold wealth in the next few years. The sufficient time to enable them to collect company alleges that it has discovered a ecret, the potency of which, if applied at the right time and under tavorable circumstances, will vitiate and destroy the hot winds which arise in Kansas and country, burning and killing the growing crops. This secret will be placed on sale age by re-depositing He authorizes the and revealed to residents who put up the money. When the wind is blowing hot log money to the end in view, and has and strong from the South, the company will undertake to bring a counter wind from the icefields of the frozen North, said the failures were not the fault of the Just what process has been evolved, or to whom the marvelous discovery is to fidence on the part of depositors. In all be attributed, are not matters for pub- such cases he would belp the failed banks

Peru Robbed by Officials.

LIMA, Peru, July 19-There is great xcitement in Peru over the scandals growing out of the discovery of frands in he collection of taxes by government caused by the injudicious and unfortu- employes and many leading Supporters Cacera. The official and military candidates for president are connected with the plots to defraud the government. It is believed that nearly 500,000 of sols have been stolen. In view of these exposures, General Cacera has abandoned his preposed tour through the central nied in official circles, but the denials do | and southern portion of Peru. The resources of the government for August will be mengnificant.

Three of Them Will Die.

and citizens near Sheffield, Ind, an outof-the way place, Monday night, in which one was killed and two fatally wounded. Nine tramps attack d the cabin of a fish erman named William Time, who was sheltering a huntsman, William Purdy, who had a fight with one of the tramps A regular battle ensued in which Al Jennings, a tramp, was killed; Jack Gallagher, ano her tramp, and George Dorch,

as James Ward, an employe of the Wil of lime, the pile tumbled over on him, possible. He is nearly 60 years of age he has a strain at the right elbow which is causing him considerable pain.

Hunting for a Murderer. SACRAMENTO, Cal, July 19-Constable

Dver. of Colfax, Wash,, who has been hunting Fr dericks, the supposed slayer of Sheriff Pascoe, has left for Oregon Dyer believes that Fredericks has escaped into Oregon, but is nopeful of lined up, and money is going back into eventually capturing him. Deer claims the bank waults almost as fast as it went to have sufficient evidence to show that He does not believe, however, that he killed Sheriff Pascoe.

The does not believe, however, that he but it is believed no believe.

WEIR CITY, Kan , July 20-The expected crisis in the Kansas miners' strike came today. It was caused by the strik ers declining to allow the miners who are willing to work to do so. Just before goon a hand of 500 strikers, who had been marching to the various strip pits, reached Generat's pit, about a mile south of here. They were headed by 100 women. They sent in a committee to per-suade the miners to quit. A refusal was the men out. The strip men were ready for them, and when they passed the trespass line they were fired upon, and a gen eral battle followed, in which rifles, pistols and clubs were used. Fortunately nobody was fatally burt. One man, one women and a boy received painful bullet of the pit, Clements, his son and "Big Dick" Reed are said to have done the shooting. They have given themselves of Secretary Gresham, said yesterday at at a high pitch, and further bloodshed seems inevitable. It is rumored a quan- for varying periods, but all for severa tity of firearms have been received here

The women, who were mostiv Germans and Bohemians, entered into the fighting more flercely even than the men. sielded their clubs with vigor and preiston and did great execution. The sheriff of the county, who is a populist. declines to furnish protection for work-

MUCH EXCITEMENT IN PITTSBURG PITTSBURG, Kan., July 20-The minrs in this vicinity are in a high state of | year around, excitement over the news from Weir

DENVER, July 20-Dr. Meyer, who is the Germania Life Insurance Company. Meyer at that time lived with two woman, one of whom was known as his wife and the other as his daughter.

Or. Briggs Declines a Gift. SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 20-Rev. Charles A. Briggs, who was disposed by the Presbytersan general assembly, has declined the offer of a testimonial of \$50. 000, which Chaplain Parker, of this city wished to raise. Dr. Briggs, in dechning, said that he had lost nothing so far the sixty prisoners there are demoralized. by the trial, except a delay in his literary. The camp is situated in Talbot county work and a waste of time and strength.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Change to Wool Tariff. WASHINGTON, July 20-An important

change has been made by the tressury

department in the classification of wool that will lower the duty on some grades of that article some 100 per cent. The change follows the conclusive evidence offered by wool importers that certain grades of high class wool were practially againgous to grades classified lower bill. Hereafter the material known as 149 and 150 flamantine skin wool and 179 Kas-amatchia skin wool, second quality of first or highest class will be knowe as 896 and 397 Servino skin wool and 389 Kassamatchia skin wool second quality of the third class. The change in duty cannot be made clear to the layman with the language of the wool law, but the statement may be accepted as true that the duty is considerably lower runs the dynamos. As the only opening in some cases, as previously stated nearly 100 per cent. This statement is made at the treasury department. Wool-growerand importers will be interested in the text of the change as shown by the law. lamp at the end of several yards of slack First class wool is provided for in the wire which was supposed to be thor- tariff act as fellows: "Duty upon all oughly insulated. As Ekman started to wools of the first class shall be 11 cents him scream. Running around to the are dutiable as follows: "On all wools opening, he found Ekman lying in the of the third class and all camel's hair of the third class the value whereof shall be 13 cents or less per pound, including charges, the duty shall be 32 per cent ad

WASHINGTON, July 18-Comptroller Eckels sent a dispatch to the national bank examiner at Denver today in which he says: "I wish you would announce to the officers of the banks which have national Cold Wave Company, with a failed in Denver that it is my intention such amounts as are speedily collectable but to get together such amounts as wil enable them to open on a small basis. have foolishly brought about the crisis by withdrawing their funds to do the best they can toward repairing the damordered Examiner McHugh, of Iowa, to assist him. Speaking of the matter be bank officials, but a foolish lack of con-

Comptroller Eckels Will Ald Them,

Tolebo. July 20 - Intense excitemen miles west of this city, over a phenomenal oil find. The locality was aban doned as worthless 80 years ago. Recent indications induced a few farmers and one or two oil speculators to buy all the territory possible. Work was conducted secretly. All at once several wells were The wells are flowing 600 barrels a day, and several others are running 200 and 400 Oil men all over the country are flocking in on every train. The andard Oil Company has representatives here, who are taking up everything in sight that has not already been se cured. A number of farmers will make thousands and perhaps millions if they do not lose their heads. The little town of 100 today looks like a city. Hundreds are arriving daily, and are living in tents board shanties, and snything that will

A Valley Town Filed Upon

afford slight protection from the weather.

ALBANY, Or., July 20-A dispatch from Brownsville says much excitement was created there today by the fact that acres of land comprising about half the town. The land was originally sold as school land to J. H McHargue. It was afterwards claimed by the Oregon and Port 81, California railroad, and was repurchased OREGON CITY, July 19-This morning, as railroad land. Monk claims now that the title of the railroad comyany was not valid, and files upon it as vacant. \$50,000. Attorney J. K. Weatherford, of was at once removed to Dr. W. E. Carli's Atbany, and O P. Coshow, of Browns office where the fracture was reduced, wille, who now own part of the land, will and Mr. Ward made as comfortable as go to the land office tomorrow to begin a

> enver's Run is Over. DENVER, July 20-There will be no more bank failures here; the panic wore itself out yesterday. There were scarcely a dozen depo-itors at the paying teller's ceiving teller's window several strings of denositors, reaching nearly to the street, out the past three days. There may be stated that the McNomara dry goods

with its principal creditors, and will re sume next Monday,

house, which failed Monday, has settled

DELTA. Cal., July 20-A trainman on In his establishment on the corner of Third and Federal Streets the north-bound passeager train reports derer Fredericks up this way, and they ported that a posse is after him. There is a posse ready to start out here this afternoon, when it is thought they will to take to the hills to get by Keeping Fruit and Vegetables

New York World. It is surely of as much consequence t know how to keep fruits and vegetables as it is to know how to produce them sides were badly beaten with clubs. No and yearly more and more thought and one will die. As a result of the battle attention are bestowed on the subject of the men in the strip were routed by the their preservation. It appears that exstrikers and forced to flee for their lives, periments in France have shown that fruits and vegetables stored under ordinary conditions, but heavily dusted with Potstoes layered in lime kept for 14 months, and were in as good condition as when dug. Beets, onlons, apples, grapes and quinces similarly treated kept well months longer than they would have done ordinarily. The lime keeps away mon-ture, prevents fruits from absorbing appleasant odors, and destroys any microbes tha may have found a resting place upon the skin or about the stem This is a preventive within the reach of all, and much cheaper than cold storage

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