IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH. Our esteemed cotemporary, the East Oregonian, occasionally deals in sophfstry, and at such times takes the ridiculous extreme of the proposition, or perverts the premises of an opponent, for the sake of supporting its position

Here is an illustration: "When the Democrats meet in Washington City next month expectations are rife that there will be lack of harmony in their ranks, and the country may be treated to some exciting scenes at the national capitol. There will unquestionably be a change from the even tenor of the Republican manner of transacting business,' says The Dalles TIMES-MOUNTAINEER. The 'even tenor' alluded to above was nothing but stagnation and unprogressiveness, the result of a lack of principle and a devotion to pelf in the later years of the party. Diversity of opinion is necessary to work a farreaching reform, and is a sign that no "cut and dried" plan has been arranged, or can be arranged, by selfstyled leaders and manipulators. A "lack of harmony" is the spirit of Democracy, because the soul of the individual, his individualty, is the basis of his opinion and the cause of seeming differences. But there is no difference between earnest men, only to the extent of their inability to understand one another. All progress rests upon diversified opinions, because if men could perfectly agree there would be no incentive to accomplish more, in fact, no need of it,

because everything had been already

accomplished-perfect harmony and contentment reached." The necessity of two or more political parties in the United States has frequently been advocated by patriots and statesmen, and there should be divisions by those holding different sentiments. When we carry this priyilege of dissension down to factions no good can possibly be accomplished, because there cannot be union of action. and the attempted reform will eventually end in wrangles between parties of twos or threes. During the trying epoch of the civil war the Republican party agreed on a plan of operation, and accomplished the result desired because there was unaminity of action within its own ranks. If the members had been divided among payment of its honest debts, and to any evils that may exist. Citizens American industries would not have been fostered. Those of the same opinion should associate together in religious, social and political matters; but there should be harmony among those adhering to the same creed. When the Chicago platform was struction, and imperils the existence of ciples to which the Democracy of the nation stood pledged before the people, and from Maine to California these pledges were heralded forth by orators in unequivocal language. The promised change was approved by the electors, and now that a special session of congress has been called to carry this into effect there is scarcely an agreement among any ten Damocrats Forty-five million dollars locked up in on great national principles. It is the San Francisco mint, and banks right and proper, and perhaps leads to breaking all over the country for want purity in politics, for Democrats to of ready money. Mr. Cleveland, we disagree with Republicans, and these implore you to quit your pleasure when either of these parties divide

confusion and ends in anarchy. THE PRESIDENT'S COUSIN. One of the duties imperatively developing upon President Cleveland is many ways in which this financial deto rebuke his cousin, Benjamin Fol- pression may have been relieved, som, says the Inter Ocean. This is and the most available would have not a time in which a man officially been the issue of bonds; but representing the administration of the President Cleveland was inclined United States in England safely can not to make any effort in the be allowed to tell English manufac- matter, and to lay the blame on conturers that it is the intention of the gress. As he was elected on a Demo-American congress and president to cratic platform by Democratic votes. admit their goods free of duty and to he is not our president, and Republicause a stoppage of American indus- cans are not in the least responsible tries. What this country now needs for his derelictions of duty. The disis a restoration of that confidence in trust began when the doctrines of the the stability of protection to Ameri- Chicago platform were endorsed by cap industries that it felt prior to the elections of November last. The depression now so severely felt is due solely to lack of confidence. Restore that and you restore prosperity. But confidence cannot be restored so long as a relative of the president, and one holding office under him, public sive policy until the position the cly proclaims the advent of free trade. What Benjamin Folsom, consul of

the United States in the English town of Sheffield, said in an afterdinner speech on July 4th is thus reported in the Sheffield and Rother-

gantic trade flowing from England to votes. It is well known that Mr. branches."

party of free trade," came "into likely wrangle over immaterial issues, fallen the country. During the four the tariff and coinage. It will be breakers. years of Mr. Harrison's administra- a reproduction of Rome burning while tion 126,043 new business enterprises Nero fiddled.

were set on foot. Since the "party of free trade" came into power, which of business failures has increased 200 months of the year 1892, which was the first of the full operation of the McKinley law

What the country now needs is pacification of spirit, assurance that industries will be protected, that wages will not be depressed by competition of American laborers with the lowerpaid artisans of Europe, and that a sound system of finance will be perfected and maintained. It is the worst time imaginable for an Ameri-English banquet over a withdrawal of protection from American industries. Mr. Cleveland should put a

KEEP COOL.

cited, and hould have sufficient confidence in the solvency of banks not to est man, he ought to be turned out of entertain or create any distrust. Every office along with the rest of the rasone knows that in Oregon, with the cals," rich and undeveloped resources, not half the natural wealth of the country has been matured. The securities Democrats, and they made a platform upon which banks do business are to suit themselves. Mr. Cleveland amply sufficient, in ordinary years, to was well known to be in favor of gold eimburse the institutions for any out- as the standard of values, and of a ay they may make and, although at moderate tariff reform. He was present there may be a feeling of un- nominated by the party as their cansasiness regarding investment, this is didate for president, notwithstanding only temporary, and, very likely, in a the fact that he was opposed to many few weeks, money will be as plentiful of the doctrines enunciated. In his and the country as prosperous as it letter of acceptance he made his posiwas a year ago. Forbearance must be tion clear on the questions agitating exercised, and men must not become fanatics by reason of the prevailing tremulousness. There is just as much election was due to the fact that the wealth in the land, and as many opportunities for capital to be reimbursed, as there were a few months of the party he represented. Mr. Hill since. The grand structure of the republic will not crumble into ruins the manner born;" but he did not reon account of the dull times; ceive the nomination, and could not but the ship of state will soon have been elected if he had. The right itself and again sail triumphantly Democracy thought it could make Mr. o'er summer seas. There is no cause Cleveland act the chameleon-present for alarm: there is no real danger; the an agreeable color to the electors, and fear of bankruptcy is wild and incon- then, after being successful, presto siderate, and is unbecoming a brave change, turn the free-trade and bination that has passed successfully metallist sides to view. But Mr. through four years of terrible fratri- Cleveland is not constructed of such cidal war and liquidated a debt of malleable material. He has very pro- sidered founded on a rock. nearly four billions. In this emer- nonneed opinions on national quesgency each individual has a duty to tions, and possesses the courage of his perform, and every attempt should be convictions. made to quiet the cry of "fire and destruction" when there are no flames the fact that the Democratic craze for But coinage and the tariff will be sufday on coinage and the tariff the union apparent and the superstructure on free-trade and free-coinage is the ficient incentives to produce that state admiral had giver notice of a fresh block of the states never would have been which the government rests is as solid cause of the present distressing times, preserved, the integrity of the nation as ever. Congress will convene in a and if he were to attempt to inaugu- Silver and gold, free-trade and prowould not have been upheld in the few days, and remedies will be applied rate the doctrines of the Chicago plat-

> able to withstand any shock. THE SITUATION.

president in not doing something to restore public confidence, and the following is an excerpt from an editorial in a recent issue: "Think of it with Populists on national issues; but vachting with Wall-street brokers and come back to your post at Washington into factions it leads to bewildering and stay there until these calamitous times be overpast. Adopt some policy that will unlock the money in the mints and the treasury vaults and let it flow into circulation." There are the country, and it will continue until it is definitely settled that tariff laws will not be repealed. We are glad to note the fact that even Democrats are becoming discontented at the dilatoriness of the present administration, and hope they will continue their aggrescountry is placed in by reason of Dem-

ocratic reform tactics is fully realized. days, and from present indications it all markets. There need not be is apparent that considerable time the least fear of the mability ham Independent of the ensuing day: will be wasted before any action will of any institution not being able to "England's greatest customer has be taken by the Democratic majority. redeem the paper which it has in cir been the United States, and in spite They are divided on nearly all the culation, and there is no necessity for of tariffs that have been raised great questions now agitating the any bank to suspend payments, for the against foreign countries there is, and country, and if the Sherman act is remust continue to be, a great and gi- pealed it will be done by Republican America. [Hear, hear.] You have Cleveland is a strong advocate of a passed the worst period; you have single standard; but it is very doubt- and floods that would have wiped out crossed the highest barrier that can be ful if his strong individuality will be raised between the United States and successful in harmonizing the jarring tial foundation, and we can success-England in the way of trade con- elements in his party. He has a her- fully withstand the present ordeal struction. [Applause.] I will tell culean task before him, but he may without being injured. It should be you why this is. For the first time prove equal to the emergency. At any a matter of personal pride of every since 1860 the Democratic party, rate, it may be expected that days and citizen of The Dalles to display that which has been the party of free weeks will be consumed in useless de- confidence in the city that will not trade, is in power, not only in the ex- bates, and that the walls of the capital impel any crisis which may injure ve. but in both its legislative will echo as they never have before t will echo as they never have before to baranches."

Since "the Democratic party, which," as Mr. Folsom says, "is the party of free trade," came "into party of free t which," as Mr. Folsom says, "is the block legislation. Congress will very breeze. power, not only in the executive, but and the country will continue in the in both its legislative branches" great throes of financial depression until changes, and for the worse, have be- Democratic ideas become crystalized on

THE MAN, NOT THE PARTY.

The Democratic press, in their dole. is about six months ago, the number ful comments on the present distress ing times, appear to blame President per cent above that of the first six Cleveland entirely for the "change" that has taken place in the condition of business, and some of our exchanges charge him with treason to the party Every intelligent person must ac knowledge the fact that the present financial depression is terrible, and the worst that the country has ever experienced. There is the blackness of de spair in the present outlook, and it seems to grow worse as the season advances: but in what manner Mr. Cleveland could have averted it, and folcan consul to yawp rejoicingly at an lowed party principles, is something that not a single Democratic paper attempts to explain. An esteemed co- | people imagine a vain thing." temporary, the Evening Telegram, folhook in the jaw of Cousin Benjamin lowing the line of severe censure. breaks out in the following: "If Mr. Cleveland is an honest man, he should not have accepted the Democratic In these days of financial depression nomination unless he intended in good patriotic citizens must not become exfaith to carry out the pledges of his party's platform. If he isn't an hon-

The Chicago convention was captured by free-traders and free-silver the country, and this was not in harmony with the Chicago platform. His people had greater confidence in his personal integrity than in the honesty was a representative Democrat, "to The president undoubtedly realizes

form now he would make "confusion other, and these will cause a war of should have sufficient faith in those worse confounded." As a statesman whom they have elevated to the naand patriot he does not believe in tional legislature to keep calm until hurling the industries and finances of some effort has been made to restore the country into the vortex which is cause many to join the army of tramps, now threatening to engulf them. He and there will be cases where charity confidence to business. Undue alarm has called a special session of congress must deal out relief with a liberal simply hastens the day of financial deto consider some remedy for the wideadopted it was the declaration of prin- such money depositories as are amply spread distress which is now being suffered in money centers and in all departments of productive labor, and fering for families of women and chilthe people may expect courageous words from him in his message. The Portland Telegram is becoming Banks have failed, factories have impatient at the dilatory action of the closed and there are thousands of American citizens, women and children, with the horrors of starvation staring them in the face. The picture cannot be painted too black or hideous to be truthful, and during the past tions of the east, and has indisputable few months it has burst suddenly upon the country like a scourage from God. There is no man who realizes the situation more fully than he who is executive of the nation, and if he has any of the elements of greatness in him, his duty to his country in this emergency will be paramount. His party affiliations must be forgotten. and the good of his fellow citizens must demand his whole attention. Heroic methods must be used if necessary to restore public confidence, and, like Brutus, Mr. Cleveland must sacrifice every Caezar that claims his affection for the dearer object of

> During all the periods of financial depressions The Dalles has always enjoyed the reputation of being the most solid city of any in the northwest, and it is to-day as well able to withstand the panicky feeling now prevailing as any point on the Pacific coast. We have never had any "boom" or inflation of values, and are in no wise responsible for the fraudulent scheme in Washington on the north bank of the Columbia-called "North Dalles" alias "Grand Dalles." Our resources have never been over-estimated or falsified in any pamphlet issued from this city, and the securities upon which our banks do business are not visionary in the least; but real, substantial values that are saleable at par in any and undeveloped resources of as rich a country as there is on the Pacific slope are the bases on which they do business. We have passed through fires of existence any city of less substan-

Rome's glory and prosperity.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The special session of congress convenes next Monday. Look out for

land enjoys himself fishing. Some one said a little while ago that "puboffice was a public trust."

The American hog has declined, and reat has been the fall thereof. In pork has been fully 50 per cent.

The treasury has reached its \$100,-000,000 limit, and no fear need be ntertained of its depletion without there is a repeal of the tariff laws

A company of San Francisco merchants are visiting the principal towns may not control the trade of the northwest for all time

The wheat harvest promises a fair yield; but the price of a dollar a the city. bushel promised if Cleveland was elected has declined to about fifty cents. "How do the heathen rage and the

Nothing of interest has occurred in parliament since the free fight of a before the members can sufficiently recover from the disgrace to allow themselves to be heard by the British

The dispatches state that the court of abitration in the Behring sea conroversy will decide against the claims of the United States. Without prop er protection to the seals the Alaskan purchase was a dear one for this gov-

A Portland exchange makes some flimsy excuses for Seattle's firmness during the impending financial crisis; but this does not alter the fact that not a single bank has suspended there. Our metropolitan exchanges formerly denominated it an inflated city, but must possess that kind of inflation which does not contract and which remains solid during crucial periods.

Lord Roseberry's management of foreign affairs has been complimented in parliament even by the opponents of the government. From this it is not been neglected, and that the boasts as beyond doubt. The petition sets of France, in relation to that affair, forth that justice demands that Vincent of France, in relation to that affair. must be taken with considerable allowance for the mercurial disposition of the French people.

Seattle appears to be the only big regarding the stability and soundness of cities of any that have happened for long years, and any city that will pass through it unharmed may be con

Washington City will be in the "heated term" during this month, and the hot weather may be some excuse words not experienced since the days

The present business depression wil hand. Factories have closed down in the east, and thousands of wageearners have been thrown out of employment. This means want and sufdren, and those who are in more fortunate circumstances should, in the spirit of benevolence, relieve their necessities. The poor we have always

follow his example charity will be extended to them. Mr. C. A. Dolph, of Portland, has lately visited the manufacturing porevidence that the reason for the depression in trade is the fear that free trade will be inaugurated. This appears to be the cause for the curtail ment in purchases, and the discharge

of employes. Every thing points to the apprehension of Democratic changes in the industrial and financial policy as the great impelling cause of financial depression, and if such testi-mony as has already been given will not be credited, the people will not be convinced by any other means.

The silver convention in session Chicago has formulated its plans for the coming campaign, and claims that all the evils the country has suffered resulted from the demonstization of the white metal in 1873. According to the theories advanced the free coin age of silver would restore confidence to the business of the country, re establish industries and inaugurate pros perity never before enjoyed. Gov. Waite, of Colorado, was the principal speaker, and he still talked of wading through "seas of blood-yea, blood to our horses' bridles." This bellicose executive evidently does more fighting with his tongue than with his hands and if silverites do not accomplish their end at the special session he will be found quietly at home peacefully enjoying its comforts.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Is Not Yet Accepted. PARIS, Aug. 1-There are signs that the government is bending before the blast blowing from the boulevards. It is now explained that France has not really accepted Siam's submission to the full demands of France's ultimatum. The submission was only put on record when minister of France, and nothing final will be done until M. Leydere de Villers, French pientpotentiary, now on his way to Sism, has accomplished his mission to Bangkok. His instructions are: Siam's submission to guarantees against a re-newal of Sam's attacks upon the French, and to ask for special advantages in beworld is understood to be interested. The Sismese minister informed the overnment today that Siam was prepared to give the supplementary guaran

Boise, Idahe, Aug. 1-Tonight about 8 o'clock the Central hotel, a large frame structure, was burned. The loss is \$14. attention to preventing its spread, when, to the horror of all, the water supply gave out. It seemed as though the greater portion of the city was doomed

ment of the terms of the ultimatum

TELEGRAPHIC.

Much Uneasiness in Banckok PARIS, Aug. 1-Advices received here om Bangkok show that no understand-

ing has been reached in regard to the delimitation of the territory claimed by the French, or at least that no knowledge to that effect has reached the Siamese capital. Neither is it known at Bangkok that the blockade is to be at once raised On the contrary dispatches from Bangkok fully support the reports curto the final outcome of the trouble is fell in the Willamette valley. Portland in Bingkok, and that the anxiety is increasing daily. It is feared an attack will shortly be made upon Bangkok, up less the French government sends order. to Vice-Admiral Humann not to attach

absolutely and nothing can be learned o them.

Mills Shutting Down FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 1-The directors of the Seaconnet mitls held lew days ago. It will take some time | meeting today and voted to shut down next Saturday until September 1, or until the cloth market shows signs of im rovement. The directors of the flint mills voted to shut down Monday for an indefinite period. The directors of the next week and every alternate week unil the market improves. The Anawan Metscomet, Weetamoe and Fall R ver for an indefinite period, and it is exnected the American Linen Company will close its mills next Monday or later in the week. The Troy and Richard

of 11% per cent. The Public Want Him Hanged. FRESNO, Cal . Aug . 1 - There was a rearkable scene in Fresno yesterday Thousands of citizens in stores and or street corners were signing petitions to Governor Markham, asking him not to interfere in the case of Dr. F O Vincent, who was convicted two years ago of wife murder and sentenced to be banged. This was due to the report which was circulated that the sentence of death was apparent that the interests of Great about to be commuted to life imprison-Britain in the Siam peninsula have ment. Dr Vincent's guilt is regarded

suffer the death penalty.

SPOKANE Wash, Aug. 1-A strike of section hands and surfacers of the Great | morning. city in the northwest that the general Northern was precipitated today by the depression in business has not seri- reduction of the wages of the former maly effected. Portland banks have from \$1 50 to \$1 25 and of the latter from closed their doors; but not one in the \$1.75 to \$1.50. The strike involves 140 sound metropolis so far. Perhaps the men. Seventy five men were sent out present test is the most crucial one by the officials of the road here to take the places of the strikers, and they an nounce there will be no difficulty in sup plying enough more. The strikers re-ceived time checks as tast as they ap-

> May be Another Blockade LOND N. Aug. 1-After midnight inoniries at the British admiralty brought a response from the official in charge gunboats leaving Bangkok in respons to the French or any other demands.

Mexican Towns at War.

OARACA, Mexico, Aug. 1-There has been trouble brewing for some time be tween the towns of Mazaltepac and Teja ana in this state, over the onestion c have resulted in pitched battles, a number on both sides being killed. The an thorities were notified of the trouble. and a large detachment of troops was

The Cherokee Strip Affre HENNESSEY, Oklahoma, Aug. 1-The United States cavalry is supposed to have fired the Cherokee strip and there is now with us, the Savior said, and if we a vast prairie fire, which will cause great a dead run. As they flew before the rapid flames, the boomers put their horses to the gallop to get away. Tois who intended to make claims in the strip. as it will destroy the forage.

> Chinese Miners Bu ned Out DENVER, Aug. 1-A report from the ema l mining town of Como, Colo., says white miners last night burned the Chinamen are supposed to have perished by Chinese miners reducing wages in the gold mines near that town.

Fatal Roller Explosion COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 1-At Utica last night John Cattle, two men named Bell and others named Bowers and Skillen, jured by the explosion of the boiler of

English and German Guuboats BANGKOK, Aug. 1-English and German gunboats entered the Menam river today, and came to anchor off that city It is Again Inract.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-For the first time since April 20, 1893 when the gold the receive has been made intact. The that held as a basis for gold certificates, amounts to \$100,791 870, or \$791.370 of free gold. This gold has come into the United States from Europe, Mexico and the West Indies, much of 1 being the months. Information received here, in treasury circles, indicates that \$10,000,-Europe to the United States, and most of this, it is expected, will find its way, manslaughter last week. as usual, into the treasury. While the gold reserve, however, is intact and free gold is climbing up, the treasury net today being \$17.251.000. Of this hal-ance, about \$12,000,000 is in the national bank depositories, and the balance in the past few days have been disappointing, the business troubles throughout the country having its effect upon the revble to relieve the situation. S-cretary Carisle, though absent from the city, is n communication with the treasure de partment by wire, and today, after a conterence in New York with eminent fin anciers, directed Acting Secretary Curis to send the following te egram to the 150 the United States:
"Your authorized balance is hereby nxed at par of your security. Transfer the excess, whenever practicable, to the

pending the final settlement of the ques ions involved. The blockade is still in This will release to the banks about \$900,000, and is intended, so far as pracicable, to relieve the financial stringency former regulations, each depository bank Child, of Missouri, the new United States was permitted to hold government funds minister to Stam, has sailed for Bangkol bonds on deposit, and it is believed will have the effect, in a slight degree at least, of improving the financial situation.

It Must be Kept Open. breakers.

Banks are failing and factories clossing daily, and still President Cleve
but a bucket brigade was organized, and the fire was kept in check. The water company was severely censured for allowing the pressure to be so low.

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were directly responsible for closing the eate. Sunday. July 23, had violated the injunction previously issued by him on the ground that Jackson Park was a public recreation ground, and people could not be excluded, they having been cited for contempt in closing the gates He ordered that Directors Gage, Hutchison, Henrotin, McNally and Kerfoot be fined \$1000 cach. Director Lawson received a fine of \$100, on the ground that he had voted to close in the belief the injunction had Jap-ed. Director General Davis was floed \$250. President Highbotham and National Commissioner Massey, McClain and Forbes were dis charged on the ground that they merely carried out the directions of the manage ment. The attorney for the fair prayed for an appeal from the decision. conclusion of the argumen udge Stein granted an appeal. Pendng a hearing in the higher court, how ver, the parties were required to give oud to obey the injunction

Fighting in Buenos Ayres.

VALPARAISO, Aug. 2-Dispatches from he Herald's correspondent in Buenos Ayres show that the revolutionists who are against the provincial government of the provinces of Buenos Ayres, San Luis and Santa Fe, are gaining continually. An attack has been begun on the city La Piata, and the city of Santa Fe is threatened. Rosario has already fallen. Revolutionists in the province of Sa Luis won a complete triumph. A grea battle is expected in or near the city of La Plata, where General Costa, of the province of Buenos Ayres, has taken position at the head of 2200 provincial troops. The city of Buenos Avres is in a fermenting condition over the expected n the province of Santa Fe, is already in the hands of the revolutionary forces. It is reported that 160 persons were parable today, the former a dividend of-\$25 per share, and the latter a dividend killed during the fight with the insurgents and police of that city.

Safecrackers Caught.

Moscow, Idaho, Aug 2 -Last night a about 11:30 two men, Jim Cody and J. C. Nelson, entered the store of Lestoe & Lieuallen at Vollmer and were in the act of blowing open the safe when detected by Deputy Sheriff P. R. Donahue and J A. Haves, Heves appeared first, and the burglars immediately opened fire at him with pistols. After firing four or five shots. Nelson ran to the store window to escape, when Hayes shot him through the left lung with a Winchester rifle Cody stood his ground with a pistol, deying arrest. Deputy Sheriff Donahue disregarding his threets, arrested him Ne'son is in a dying condition and can not live until morning. Cody was safely lodged in the county jail of Moscow this

> The Neutral Zone. Paris, Aug. 2-A semi official note

says: The various interviews between M Deville and Lord Dufferin in the last few days referred exclusively to the Upper Me-Kong question, which has been pending between France and Great Britsin for years, and which was brought into prominence by the Franco-Sismese conflict. All decisions in the matter were postponed until Stam unreservedly accented the French milmatum, Accepance having been made, France has not he-stated to adhere to the principle of a neutral zone to be established by means f mutual sacrifices between the possessions of the two powers in the regions of the Upper Me-Kong. The delimitation of the zone is reserved for a future date.

In Favor of E-gland

PARIS, Aug. 2- The Behring sea tribunal of arbitration has made good progress. It is expected the decision will be rendered in a fortnight. Every point at issue has been adjudicated. The de-Great Britsin and Canada. In every instance the claims advanced by counsel for Great Britain are held good. The desave one, in which Justice Harlan and Senator Morgan, the American arbitrators, held out for the American claim, The tribunal is now discussing the question of regulations to govern the seal

A Murderer Confesses SAN ANDREAS, Cal., Aug 2-Wilham Evans, an ex-convict who has confessed to the murder of Express Messenger To-Evans, in his confession, says he came trem Red Bluff and stopped with a man named Rooks at Cat Camp. He said he intended to rob the stage and that he did not know Tovey. He did not intend to kill the messenger, but only waited to stop the stage. Evans says he was influenced by Frank Rooks to attempt the robbery Officers are now in pursuit

Think the Sheenman Was Murder d Boise, Idaho, Aug. 2-Coroner Brierly was today notified by the section fore man at Orchard Farm, a station on the he had found the body of an unknown man in the sage brush near the station. It is thought to be the remains of Roder mentioned a few days ago. The coroner and deputy sheriff lett tonight for the of this city. scene to hold an inquest. The officers fear murder has been committed.

Charged With Murder.

SAN JOSE, Cal. Aug. 2-At the uest this morning on the remains of Earl Lincoln, killed by a train a few days ago after having fallen or been kicked off the platform by Brakeman Granger, who is now in jail here, the jury Brakeman Granger was arraigned this gold in the treasury today, exclusive of afternoon on a charge of murder, and his examination set for Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2-The coroner's

ory in the case of J. J Carroll, who was during the late spring and early summer shot on May 7 by Daniel Daley, has returned a verdict charging Daley with manslaughter. The same testimony was 000 in gold is now on its way from introduced as was given in the case of John Lawton, who was convicted o Valuable Cattle Burned

> POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug., 2-Ex Vice-President Levi P. Morton's immense barn near Rhinebeck, with out buildings and 100 head of Guernsey cat The receipts, too, for the and all the farm bouses, was burned this morning. Loss, over \$100,000.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Aug. 2-The plants of the Valley Falls Company. making cotton dress goods here and at Valley Falls, running 2000 looms and employing 750 hands, have shut down indefinitely. Lorain Manufacturing Company.

ELYRIA, O., Aug. 2-The Lorain Manafacturing Company, the largest brass works in the country, has failed. Assets, \$192,000; liabilities, \$100.000. Our New Minister to Sing SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8-Colonel Jacob

Blockade of Bangkok Raised

Wholesale Liquor Dealers.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Fight For Silver. LONDON, Aug. 3-A meeting was held today at the official residence of the lord mayor, to consider the financial and business situation. It was presided over by the lord mayor. The gathering was very largely attended. Among those

present were: Right Hon. A. J. Balfour; Right Hon. Henry Coaplin, formerly president of the board of agriculture; Right Hon Sir John Lubbock, of the firm of R berts Lubbo k & Co , bankers; Hon Thomas F Bayard, American am bassador to Great Britain; Dana Horton, and most of the leading bankers of Lon don. Balfour made an address and disclaimed political motives He alluded to the anxiety felt throughout the business world connected with the currency changes in India and the action that might be taken by the United States government. The gold standard Billiour declared, would never satisfy commercial wants, while a double standard alone would prevent dangerous osci-lations in on the part of individual states, and recommended an international agreement. fixing a ratio of value between gold and silver. In the course of his address, Balfour denied the advocates of b metalism aimed at an inflated correspon This might be true, he said, of some hi metalists connected with the Western states of America, but it did not apply to the bimetalists of Europe, who believe the adoption of bimetalism would prove the satest commercial policy. In the event of a European war the double standard would, according to Baltour, be found very advantageous. The meeting adopted a vote of thanks to Balfour for

Outrages in Armenia. London, Aug. 3-The question of Turkish outrages upon Armenian Christians was again brought up in the house of commons. Sir Edward Grey said what little information the foreign office had on the subject was very painful. Fifty six persons had been arrested, 17 condemned to death, and many others sentenced to long terms of imprisonment Subsequently the sultan commuted the death sentences of all but five. These have been executed within the past two or three days. From the evidence given at trials, all of which have been carefully investigated by the British representative in Turkey and a report thereon for warded to the foreign office, it was clear that two of the men executed, probably more, were innocent of the charge against them A British representative in Constantinople used his influence to convince

To Repeal the Geary Act.

unfair, but his efforts were vain.

the Ottoman authorities the trials were

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-It is alleged the Chinese are coming to town with a live, vigorous lobby. It will raid the capitol building early Monday morning. There is to be war to the knife. Th Six Companies, the great Chinese corporarion, it is said, are backing the play, and everything possible will be done to effect the repeal of the Chinese exclusion act. If reports from the Pacific slope can be rehed upon, a lobby of gigantic propor ions, equaling that of the famous Credit Mobilier in 1871, is to infest the coming congress with the sole purpose of getting quick action for its money and wiping from the face of the congressional earth every vestige of offensive Chinese

One Hundred Killed NEW YORK, Aug. 3-The Herald's

Buenos Ayres correspondent telegraphs that news was received last night that General Rawson repulsed the forces at but the details of the engagement have not been received. It is reported that 100 were killed and 300 wounded during the fighting in and around Rosario in the province of Sants Fe. The vice governor deposed the governor

Starting a Harrison Room. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Aug. 3-L. T. Michener has taken hold of Harrison's campaign for the presidential nomination in 1896. Working systematically from Washington, secret clubs are now being formed all over this state. They will magnify the pension suspensions and attribute the monetary stringency to the democratic administration. It understood similar tactics will be lawed in other states.

A General War Probable. New York, Aug. 3-The World's Guatemala cable says there are grave apprenensions of a general war in Central America. Two persons, believed to be Port 81, agents of San Salvador and implicated in a plot to assas-inate President Barrios of Guatemala, have been shot. It is rumored that these agents made a con-

The World's New Editor NEW YORK, Aug. 3-Colonel Charles H Jones, until recently editor of the St. Louis Republic. assumed editorial con troi yes:erday of the World newspaper

The well-known manager of excursions to Washington, California, and the White Mountains, I. A. Whitcomb, says: I have never had anything to do me so much good as your Sulphur Bitters. It is the best spring medicine I ever used. I would advise all those who suffer from ollouspess and dyspensia to use Sulphur Bitters, for I know they cured me

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Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U.S. land office at The Dalles, Or., on Wednesday, August 9, 1898, vis: CHARLES KIRKHAM, of Dufur re-emption D. S. No. 7299, for the N% of NW%, and SE% of NW₂, of Sec 28, Tp 1 S. R 14 E, W M. He names the following witnesses to prove his

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J. W. Montgomery, G. W. Otey, John Decker, I
Humbert, all of Boyd postoffice, Oregon
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JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, June 23, 1893.

London, Aug. 2—It was announced in the house of commons this afternoon that the French blockade of Bangkok had been raised today.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at The Dalles, Or., on Wednesday, August 9, 1893, viz:

JOHN E. McCORMICK, of The Dalles; Homesteed Application No. 2611, for the E34 of NW 4, and NW 4 of NE 4, and NE 4 of SE 4, of Sec 14, Tp 1 S. R 12 E, W M.

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