WHAT IS THE CAUSE? Mr. T. V. Powderly, the representative of the intelligent laborers, having by President Hayes. That was natbeen for many years at the head of the Knights of Labor in this country, has written an open letter to President Cleveland, published in the last Journal of the Knights of Labor, which is very trenchant to say the least. This letter was called out by the effort to repeal the silver-purchase clause of the Sherman act and by the general paralysis of industries throughout the land. He believes the former would ver," and would therefore be radically wrong. What is meant by this uniabout "demonetization" loss to understand. Dolhalf-dollars have always passed current in this country for their face value for a certain amount, and always will, we presume. When it comes to international exchange they is how to procure the largest use of are depresiated and always will be while they are coined in the ratio of 16 to 1 of gold, when they are only nition of the duty of the hour. worth in the markets of the world 20 to 1. Congress cannot remedy this. It may pass a free coinage bill, and tion of Oregon hold their annual meet- tions incurred in the standard money

duped by any inflation of our cur- old hand engine is past, and our cit- ment" that party went before the rency. At any rate, the repeal of the les now have trained, paid fire depart- country in 1868. In 1872, the same clause will not have the least effect on ments; but the memory of the past organization was in favor of a further the currency, except to step the drain epoch, when the protection of property issue of greenbacks or an inflation of of gold from the treasury. For some reason Mr. Powderly companies, will always be held sacred. epochs since, the Democratic party has opens the door for the discussion of the During the great conflagrations that been vacillating on this subject, till in second point, but does not cross have visited Oregon towns, the hero- 1890 it went wild on the question of He does not think ism of volunteer departments have free silver, and the Sherman act in the Sherman act paralyzed trade. been tested in many instances, and by that year was simply a barrier inter-On the contrary he agrees with Sen- untiring exertion they have saved posed to save the country from Demoator Sherman in thinking that it hundreds of thousands of dollars' cratic free coinage. The history of helped us tide over the Baring Broth- worth of property. It is befitting that the Republican party has been very ers failure, acting as a buffer to protect on every occasion citizens should show consistent on this subject, and from this country from the shock of that their appreciation of the services of 1868 until 1892 its course has always crash, but he does not so much as a !- the old volunteer fire departments, been in favor of honest money. It lude in any way to the appr hension They have fought fire most heroically, the Democrat will admit that the platof tariff tinkering. He does, how- have saved cities from conflagration, forms of every organization can only "When you were elected this coun- peril have never been appealed to in it must admit that the bimetallism try was enjoying an era of prosperity. vain. Our city extends to them a thrown into the instrument adopted

Trade and commerce flourished, manufacturers were hopeful for the future. For once in the history of the nation with feelings of joy and gratitude. the cry of overproduction was not heard, and, so far as statistics go those engaged in manufacturing pursuits were working on orders and had no stock ahead to threaten labor with as good as it had ever been, we were the best part of his life to the cause of strong advocates of the single standnot threatened by either war, pesti- the Irish people, and the passage of ard. We cannot consider this concluthreatened us with visitation, and yet ployment, we walk by factories in see the workingmen and the farmers and a fluctuating currency' -with starvation stalking but one week in advance of them."

derly will presently write another open letter to the president, and point out the cause of this deplorable condition of things and the remedy. He mays the cause is not the Sherman act, and consequently repeal will not furnish the remedy. Why, Mr. Powderly, was the country enjoying an era of prosperity when Mr. Uleveland was you, and the great empire, of which I elected, and why are millions now out am the head, through me, gives you of employment, with starvation stalk- the assurance of peace. You as a Be houest, and frankly confess that Gold, and also by the help of the Gerwhen the laboring men marched to man sword, you will remain a German Democratic victory at the polls, the people and a German province." This shadow cast before by the moving simply means that Alsace and Lorcolumn was none other than this same raine will remain in the empire, and if stalking starvation. We have no dis- France desires them she must fight. pofition to gloat over the misfortunes The army bill has passed the reichthat followed the victory last November; but the distress is so widespread that the true cause should be ascertained, and the remedy applied immediately. American citizens and ter, and will not be consulted. If their families are starving in almost they want to live in France they must every city, and humanity and good emigrate; but while they remain they government demand that a careful examination should be made of the acts | not help themselves. that led to the result. The scalpel must be used, and every tissue and muscle must be segregated to find the diseased part in the administration of affairs inaugurated March 4th that

lately so healthful and prosperous. JOHN SHERMAN'S SPEECH.

has so foully impregnated the whole

system of the industries of the nation.

The speech of Senator Sherman, de livered Wednesday, is sure to be acall those called out by the proposed repeal of the purchase clause of the bill which bears his name, says an exchange. John Sherman is generally calm and unimpassioned, and so he was in this case; but, with all his calmness and freedom from partisan rancor, he showed no little feeling, es pecially when it came to discussing the act of 1873. He was then chairman part of the speech is not, however, of

had been done they did not like it, and decreed a return to bimetallism. Mi

Sherman is now a bimetallist, and hi vote of 1873 was consistent with hi present position. The truth is that he senator has been held responsible for the veto of the silver bill of 1878 ural, yet unjust. Mr. Sherman was secretary of the treasury, and the relations of the two men were friendly, Haves deferred far more, in a general way, to the opinion of William M. Evarts, his secretary of state. Senator Sherman made no allusion whatever to the act of 1878, but in the light of what he said of his unvarying friendship for bimetallism, the natural conclusion is that he was no at all responsible for President Hayes veto of that bill. Be all this as may, John Sherman, the great financier of this country, is a strong and consistent bimetallist, opposed alike to the gold or the silver single standard. In a word, as he tersely put it, "the problem which senators have to solve gold and silver without demonetizing either." There could be no truer defi-

while this may give an advantage to ing in this city to-day and to-morrow, of the world, while Democracy, from mine owners to mint their metal it and our guests have arrived. There every platform in the country, hercannot force foreigners to accept the is no body of men who have alded forth the theory that if "greendepreciated currency at its face value, paid more devotion to duty or backs were good enough for American In other words, if we desire to be dis- who have made greater sacrifices for citizens they should be considered of honest among ourselves we cannot the welfare of communities than equal value to foreign bondholders." force Germans and Englishmen to be bands of firemen. The day of the On the doctrine of "equitable adjustwas in the hands of the volunteer the currency. And, during different and in the hour of direct need and be judged correctly by its past record, cordial welcome, and we hope they at Minneapolis did not mean the same will always recollect The Dalles-the as that injected into the one adopted

> ment is demanded by the empire. words used. With self-rule for Ireland, one great step has been made towards republican institutions, and further progrestions will accomplish wonders in Great

of patriots of 'a confederated empire. zens should reflect on the good times with separate parliaments for each of enjoyed under Republican administrathe different peoples, will be fully tions and vote accordingly. After Emperor William, at a banquet in Metz yesterday, used very significant language, when he said: "I have established a house for myself among people are German, and by the help of stagg, and the Germans consider themselves able to keep all the territory gained in 1871. Of course the inhabicants have nothing to say in the matmust obey German laws, and they can-

Representative Hermann says the fear of tariff reduction is the cause of the present hard times, and in this he will be supported by nearly every Republican. But there is nothing equal to a practical demonstration of a fact. and for this reason we believe in Republicans supporting the repeal of the silver-purchase clause of the Sherman

act. When Democrats realize that they might turn their eyes toward the form. It seems impossible to convince Democracy that the change has caused the depression until it has thoroughly tested the repeal of

favor of giving every test possible. The Atlanta Constitution wants th Democrats in congress to get together and cease making spectacles of thembeen held responsible, largely, for that selves by their bickerings over the sillegislation. He defended himself with ver question. The Memphis (Tenn.) spirit, and showed that he voted Commercial sails into President Cleveagainst it, while Senator Stewart, of land, and, while admitting that he has Nevada, voted and spoke for it. This "some of the elements of greatness," regrets that he pever had the training any great importance to the public for "a broad, comprehensive and in-The truth is that the expert financiers dependent consideration of public of twenty years ago advised the single questions," but achieved his successes gold standard, and congress acted upon in the "business of factional intrigues their advice without sufficient discus- and party strugbles," and is therefore sion to attract attention. Speeches not "an authority on finance." It is at all popular with old soldiers, and in clined to loan £8,500,000 to the India of was due here tomorrow.

PARTY PLATFORMS.

The policy of a party followed for nany years is of greater significance than any national platform that may be adopted, and this is especially true when a political organization has had control of the administration of affairs continuously for more than a quarter of a century. Platforms are frequently adopted to satisfy the trend of public pinion, and this is as uncertain as the wind. Considered in this light they may not be indicative of the doctrine of any party, and should be taken as means used of gaining favor with the asses. In this connection, the Albany Democrat may be correct when t asserts that the declarations of principles of the two great political organizations in 1892 on the money question were somewhat similar, and both were in favor of bimetallism. But i would be unfair not to discriminat between them, and form a conclusion from the past history of each. The noney question has never been a disinctive issue in any presidential elecbe determined by the traditions of each in the past. When the nation emerged ont of the late civil war, crippled in finances, Republicans took a bold stand in favor of meeting the obliga-

gateway of the great Inland Empire- by the Democracy at Chicago. A careful examination of both parties, in this light, will lead nearly every one A great event in the history of the to the conclusion that Democrats were British people was the passage of the in favor of free coinage, as the Telehome-rule bill last Friday in the house gram and other leading Democratic were possible. If there is any remedy of commons by a decisive majority. papers claim, and Republicans were in legislation for the financial depresthe measure drafted by him is all that sion unwarranted by the historical can be accomplished in this line by the facts clustering around the organizacommons of England. The house of tions, and it would be a very narrow lords may pass the bill, realizing the and contracted view to form an opinfact that this advancement in govern- ion from a naked interpretation of the

The elections in the states this fall

will undoubtedly be a Waterloo for sion may be expected. It is not too the Democracy. With the depression much to expect that during the next pervading all industrial interests of the quarter of a century peaceful revolu- country and the large army of the unemployed being constantly increased, it Britain, and the long-cherished dreams is no matter of surprise that the citievery Democratic success, when the party has declared in favor of free trade, an epoch of business depression has followed. In 1856 it was the same as now, and, notwithstanding the recent discovery of gold, and the Orimean war-which furnished an European market for our breadstuffs-the pusiness of the country was very much depressed and England held the balance of trade against us to the amount of \$80,000,000. When the presidential election followed in 1860 the protectionists were again placed in power, and the party put in possession passed a strong tariff bill. The shadow of free trade has been sufficient to convince the American citizens that the Democratic victory last fall was a mistake, and at the ballot-box next November they will attempt to retrieve their error. It seems like a "forlorn hope" for Democrats to nommate a ticket, but we presume there of his resolution to regulate the business are enough office-seekers in the ranks of the bouse, and in the course of a speech to furnish all the candidates, even if defeat is almost a forgone conclusion.

If one were to pay attention to the lifferent ideas advocated in congress regarding the monetary question, he that the American government never followed any policy in finances, and were attempting to bring order out of chaotic confusion. Instead of this, this has not remedied the evils under the United States has been on the which the country is now suffering, most solid financial basis for more than thirty years, and by careful finanfree-trade plank in the Chicago plat- ciering has overcome the burden of the heaviest national debt ever known. There is no necessity of evolving any was broken. When the two men were new plan. The old one has been good enough, and has been successful under the most adverse circumstances. Populist and Democratic theories in regard to free coinage have never been tried and this is no time for the administration to experiment,

EDITORIAL NOTES. acter have visited the east, and the lestruction of life and property has been fearful. The elements appear to wreak their vengeance on the Atlan-tic seaboard, while on the Pacific slope they smile with complacency. Who would not reside in this favored re-

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these any more than the gospel of Christ is for frauds in the ministry It may be necessary to weed these out but the meritorious ones should re-

with "the little tin dinner pail" that they "were oppressed by protection." When the ghost of free-trade and tariff reform can bring about such changes as workingmen now experience they can draw their own conclusions about how much of the real article they want.

If Democratic leaders had sho bombs squarely into the ranks of the millions of toilers in the land it could not more successfully have awakened them to real Democratic conditions than it has. If the election of November, 1892, could be held in November, 1893, Grover Cleveland would not carry a state north of Mason and

A Democratic organ piteously asks What do Republicans want of congress?" They have already and many imes stated: Repeal the purchasing clause of the silver bill; say they won't touch the tariff with a ten-foo pole. Adjourn and go home. Prostion; but the position of parties may perity would follow rapidly, and Cleveland's administration would not go down to history with disgrace.

The Chinese must go, the president says, and the deportation will begin soon. This will be a great hardship on those who did not register when the Geary law was before the supreme court, and to send these back to China now will savor a little of the plan followed by Russia toward political prisoners. But the exclusion act has been declared constitutional, and its enforcement is the only way to make its

turn our backs on such men as Grover Cleveland and John G. Carlisle-God help the Democratic party and the country if such a stupendous mistake is to take place." Well, the vote shows that a lot of Democrats "turned their backs." The attitude of the Republican column was the only thing that saved the president and his secretary. There is no way of getting

The last reading of the Irish homerule bill is now before the British parliament, and will be pressed to an early vote. It will pass the house of commons, but will be defeated in the house of lords. The British people are thoroughly awakened on the subject of advancement in the government in the direction of universal freedom and the Norman house of lords, if an impediment, will be removed. Englishmen were never known to recede from any movement they make.

the upper house of congress are impervious to criticism by the people, and continue to discuss questions while the business of the country is sion now being suffered in every deaction was taken. If these gentlemen desire to air their eloquence, let them not do so when hundreds of thousands are wanting bread because of no measure of relief being passed.

When congress was convened in special session the message of President Cleveland clearly outlined the object. The house met and fixed a day promptly passed the repeal bill; but the senate has vexatiously delayed action. Although under a equally binding obligation to the American responsibility, and waste time that should be used in legislation in useless debate. There is a growing sentiment in this country in favor of the American house of commons and against the senate, which has been tyled the American house of lords.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Comment of French Newspapers. PARIS. Sept. 5-The declaration at firmly determined to maintain the peace of Europe, has attracted much attention in the newspapers in France and comticular attention to the impressive nature of the emperor's reception in Metz, but none of them will admit that his welome, however warm it might have been, of Alsace-Lorraine against the dominance of Germany. The Chauvinist journals declare the welcome given to the em-peror at Metz was wanting in spontaneity and the reception tendered Prince of Naples was decidedly cold.

LONDON, Sept. 5-Gladstone, in the commons last night, moved the adoption outlining the government programme said they wished to pass at the autumn numerous opposition amendments were rejected and Gladstone's resolution was carried amid cries of "gag" by the application of closure. An agreement to modify Gladstone's resolution was subsequently arranged at a conference between the liberal whip and Baltour and Cham-An Heroic Rescae.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4-A heavy iron chain by which the ship Spartan was noored to the wharf this morning parted, and the flying ends struck Peter Muller and Con Lynch, seamen, knocking them crushed in and he will die. Lynch's leg knocked overboard, Superintendent Brazelli, of the Black Diamond Coal Company, jumped into the water and held them both up until a boat came to the

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Sept. 4-A deed of trust given by Ben E. Snipes for the benefit of the creditors of his suspended banks here and at Roslyn has been by the trustees representing the depositors. It embraces all his unincumbered ediately begin process of liquidation.

A Loan to India

TELEGRAPHIC.

A Fiendish murder

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 5-Within the our hours preceding midnight last night there was committed in South Seattle one of the most brutal murders in the history of the city. An old woman, 80 years of age, named Charlotte Fetting, had her brains beaten out with an iron ove-plate, and her little trunk robbed of the savings of herself and son for years, \$790 in gold coin. The fiend or nends who committed the deed are unknown and have probably left the city with the gold for which a gray-haired nother's life was sacrificed. Mrs. Fetting, with her son, Ernest Fetting, lived in the southern part of the city, in wha s known as "Shanty-town." They are ermans. The son is a tall, innocent ooking man, about 30 years of age, with flaxen hair and blue eyes, and is a woodcutter. Yesterday evening at 7 o'clock Ernest Fetting and James King, a sonthe People's theater. They were the last persons who saw the old woman alive. Vhen they returned at 2 o'clock this norning they found the door unlocked nd partly open. Fetting exclaimed, " have been robbed." King replied that perhaps it was not so, and pushed back ne door. On the floor, between the low bed and a small cook stove, standing in the center of the room, lay the poor old vomen. Her face was turned sideways ressing against the oven door. It was nair streamed in tangled bloody stri over her shoulders. Several large gashes ere visible, but were filled with clotted blood. In her mouth was stuffed a large cotton handkerchief, and a strap passing across the handkerchief and under the chin formed a gag. She was in ber night dress, which was of white cotton and not

othing was left in place. The garments hanging on the wall had been torn down and the trunk had been emptied, the chairs had all been overturned and there was ample evidence of a terrible struggle. When the two men realized which had taken place, the son for a moment over to his dead mother, he lifted her i his arms and placed her on the bed. Then he gave way to a fit of grief which was heartrending. Her head was so beaten as to be only a bloody mass.

Washington Wrangles. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- In the senate Peffer introduced a bill creating a departof a secretary of education, who, within three years after the passage of the act, shall cause to be constructed a college of scientific learning, in which shall be anght all the classic and professional tudies, arts, etc., to be known as the Sci entific University of the Red, White and Bue Cross. The bill appropriates \$10,-000,000 to construct the college. Eight millions more are appropriated to create ific college fund. The secretary of the treasury is directed to purchase alumi num to the total amount of the appropri ations and com in denominations cent to \$20.

beginning the session at 11; laid over.

Morgan of Alabama offered a concurent resolution for the appointment of oint select committee of finance, seven the financial and monetary condition of the government and the people with a view to devising means for betterment, Allen's resolution asking the secretary silver certificates in coin was agreed to.

LONDON, Sept. 5-A dispatch to the Times from Bangkok says Great Britain has lost her prestige in the East because French-Siamese question. Important the future. The correspondent adds that the Chinese in Southern Yun-Nan and Quong are preparing to protect their interests on the west bank of the Me-Keng, and that in consequence the gives you the assurance of peace. You binding obligation to the American people the members of this august body do not seem to realize their great mander at Chantibrun has asked the German sword, you will remain a Gercammander at Saigon for reinforcements, man people and a German province. as his position in an unsafe one.

The Grand Army.

Indianapolis, Sept. 5-This is a great lay in the Grand Army encampment. The veterans are all here and have pos-In the middle of the line a company marched singing, "We'll Hank Hoke Smith on a Sour Apple Tree." The senand 30,000. Ex President Harrison, who was marching in the ranks of the Indiana posts, was loudly cheered.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-The adminis ration has fully determined to enforce the Geary Chinese exclusion act. There is no longer any doubt on this point Representative Geary was told so yester day by Assistant Secretary Hamlin, by Secretary Carlisle and by President Cleveland. Geary first had a long conference with Hamlin and Carlisle. This conference was held before the cabinet meeting. When this meeting was over, Geary called upon President Cleveland at the White House by appointment arranged nestions, and was earnest in trying to get at all the facts in connection with the law and its effect in every section, and especially on the Pacific coast. The president indicated that he never had any intention of allowing the law to beize fully that the administration could il afford to neglect to enforce a law passed by congress and declared constitutional by the United States supreme court. The upshot of the conferences is that the fully. Geary said last night that he had no fear of the result. It is more than her and scorching her so that she may congress, especially if the president fav-ors it, and there seems no doubt now

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 6-About 1 narrow gauge railway. One man named Andy Heist and a roustabout name unseriously injured, two fatally. The train was drawn by two engines, and bad just curve it was thrown from the track, together with the two engines and four cage cars. One containing bears was

head mashed and wrist broken; Al Cro-

well, groom, head smashed, ribs broken; and badly bruised; Bill Spevin, cook, leg broken and serious internal injuries; Tom Possell, legs bruised. Dan Coughliu, engineer, hip sprained; Joe Duffy, fireman, body bruised. Spevin's injuries are con-sidered fatal. Young Hurst was taking a free ride to his home when killed, and was not connected with the circus. Three four cars containing animals went down the embankment. One lion and one borse were killed and other an male injured. The amount of damage is not

Fatal Shooting Affray. PORT ANGELES, Wash , Sept. 5-Wha will undoubted v prove a fatal shooting affair occurred here this afternoon parties to the affray were Judge Samuel P. Carnsi and Dr. I. R. Herrick, each prominent in this city. Judge Carusi 18 police justice of this and Dr. Herrick 14 execity physician and health officer. Un til quite recently the two have been intoday's shooting. It appears that some time ago a women of the town appropriated some funds not her own, and taking them to Dr. Herrick, desired to deposit them or loan them to him. Not knowing where the money came from, the doctor accepted the trust. Soon the she was about to be arrested for the misappropriation or theft, and not having the money, stated that the same was in the hands of Dr. Herrick. He was called and was unable to repay. He was threatened with arrest. At this time the doctor was engaged to marry a Mrs. Blackand believing him to be the innocent victim of unfortunate circumstances, took her diamond ring to their mutual friend Judge Carusi, and requested that he promuch disarranged. The little room had cure a loan sufficient to aid the doctor in his trouble. This the judge did, borrow ing the money of C. P. Brown, concealing the name of the owner of the ring, when the loan was made, and the source of the money from the doctor. A Murder at Everett.

> EVERETT, Wash., Sept. 5-A fstal oting affray happened about noon to day in the Board of Trade saloon near the railroad track, in which John H. Doudridge, a colored bootblack, known as "Johnnie the Shiner," was instantly killed by Eddie Jameson, the bartender From the story told witness at the inquest held by the coroner this evening, t appears a quarrel started about pay ment for a glass of beer while the mer were shaking dice. Doudridge called Jameson a vile name, and the latter and told him to leave the saloon. Doudridge stepped out on the sidewalk and old Jameson to come out and he would fight him. Jameson went into his bedroom behind the her, got his revolver and started for the door. Doudridge was about 12 feet away. He aimed down and the ball struck the sidewalk between Dondridge's feet. He then fired again, black's forearm and passed into his body, severing an artery. Doudridge ex-claimed, "Oh, my God!" and reeled and fell over dead. He was caught as he this morning. Facts are difficult to obwas falling by Charlie Anderson, who was within three feet of nim when the shooting occurred Jameson went back into the saloon as soon as he had fired.

upon his feet and in a talking mood at a bouses in Co'chour and South Chicago brilliant basquet tendered by civil offi- for treatment. complimentary terms to the people of Lorraine. His conclusion was, he said, during the recent military maneuvers, that they appreciate the greatness of the empire. This fact was clearly apparent in the noble ovations and in the festive deadherence to the empire would enable British enterprises at Bangkok, it says, the people of Lorraine to pursue their are being abandoned owing to fears for labors peacefully and in an orderly man-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-A senstor 8, but declares the vote on that provision session of the city, which is ablaze with will be indefinitely postponed. He to secure a compromise in the amend-ment stages. It is intimated there is a strong possibility for a revival of the Bland-Allison Jaw. It is coming to be apparent that the opponents of the Voorure, and they are beginning to realize the battle will be stubbornly fought and every move on their part resisted. The

silver men openly allege that Voorhees' reason for withdrawing his 11-o'clock resolution was a fear he would be beaten OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 5- The steamer Cricket, recently brought around from Portland to take the Tacoma-Olympia run, is aground with only the edge of chored in the channel last night and ragged her anchor. When the hands were wakened this morning, she had the tide came in, she filled. Had she her from rolling into deep water. The damage will be several hundred dollars.

Scows have been placed on either side to Severely Burned. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 5-While Mis Alice Bolden was preparing to retire at guished the flames by wrapping a curtain around her, but in doing so badly burned his hands. Mis. Hudgin also burned her ernment expenditures have exceeded the receipts by \$19,000,000. At this rate the deficit at the end of the year will be very

cournament at The Dalles this evening prominent citizens, the procession being young ladies, while the victorious team followed behind. There was a grand bail this evening in bonor of the team's good

SEATTLE, Sept. 6-Developments in of Mrs. Charlotte Fetting, who Hoke Smith's pension policy is not learns the Bank of Eugland, having de-Charles and Stephen Waldron, who are

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Sept. 6-There

rests in the undertaking parlors of Coroner Young the body of an unknown man, height 5 feet 10 inches, weight about 160, a fine form, complexion medium and about 50 years of age. Last Saturday evening there appeared at O. P. Shurtz' sawmill, on the Yakima road, 12 miles northwest of Goldendale, a man on oot carrying blankets. Mr. Shurtz granted him the privilege of remaining over night, paying in advance for supper saving he would make an early start in the morning before the heat of the sun. discovered that he still remained in the bern, and ascertained from him that he indifferent to talk or to impart any information, but said he was from Tacoma No more attention was given him Monday morning the stranger was found a person was found a little testament bear ing no name, but wors from age and use plying for a pension. A letter addresse to him as "Dear Comrade," dated Aug ast 18, 1892, signed by F. T. Taylor, box 848 Tacoma, leads to the belief he was a member of the Grand Army post at Ta Grand Army post here, has written Mr. Taylor full particulars. The corener' jury brought in a verdict, "Deceased without any marks of violence The Tragedy at Port Angeles.

R. Herrick, the victim of a street quarrel with Judge S. P. Carusi yesterday, died ut 11:30 o'clock last night from internal hemorrhages. He was conscious to the last, and was surrounded by his wife, shows the course of the bullet was down ward from the right breast, lodging in the hipbone. The coroner's jury rendered the usual verdict, with the addi tion that the jury found that the shooting was done by the judge under great provocation; that Dr. Herrick had repeatedly struck the judge on the head with an iron wrech, inflicting dangerons wounds. The verdict is practically an exoneration of the judge, and it is doubt ful if any further steps will be taken in the matter by the authorities. Later demore seriously injured that was at first suspected. His physicians pronounce his case a most precarious one, and they ear that he may not recover. The judge is 57 years of age, and subject to severe attacks of erysipitas, which, it is much thought his brain has been injured by the terrible blows of his assailant. He is today only partly conscious.

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Sept. 6-Dr. I.

A Disastrous Wreck.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7-The north-bound Wayne road and the south bound fast Louisville express on the Pandandle road collided at an intersection near Colebour

It is now known that ten were killed and twenty-five to thirty were injured. The baggage car of the Chicago-bound train was ground into pieces. From this most of the killed and injured were

actor; William Rigney, traveling passen-ger agent Wisconsin Central; G A Hines, Vincennes, Ind; William Shonaicker, New Albany, Ind.; William Richardson, Chicago, R D Adams, Fairfield, Ill.; E A Barnard, Terre Haute, Ind.: four unthe Indiana state building at the world's fair, and two unknown men. ir, and two unknown men.
The wreck was caused by a misunder standing as to train orders.

Enforcing Exclusion.

REDLANDS, Cal., Sept. 7-Deputy United States Marshal Faris arrest seven Chinese this morning on warrants issued by Judge Ross under the Geary act. Five more will be arrested this afternoon. Laborers from ranches were selected. These 12 warrants are the first of 170 asked by citizens here. Mor

HOW THEY WILL BE DEPORTED. San Francisco, Sept. 7-Inquired o as to how the Chinese would be deported under Judge Ross' decision unless there are enough funds on hand to cover the expenses of shipping them to China, Col-lector of Customs Wise said that the plan decided upon is to have the steamship companies put in their bills, which

Short-Lived Liberty.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Sept. 6-Today was the time set for the second trial of Raz Christianson, alias Lewis, and George McCarty, charged with robbing Ben E. Snipes & Co.'s bank, at Rosiyn, nearly a year ago. When the case was called, County Attorney Wager stated that witnesses upon which the prosecu-tion depended for conviction were 100 or 2000 miles away and demanding te in advance. As the condition of the county would not warrant the great expense that would necessarily pense that would necessarily follow, he asked that the charge against defendants quest. While the two men were con gratulating themselves on their good luck, they were again arrested on th This was on account of shooting a boy in the arm last May, when they broke iail and attempted to escape.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 -- At no time Carlisle a good deal of worry. In the treasury last night the cash balance was reduced to \$105,000,000, inclusive of gold reserve and \$10,000,000 abrased and uncurrent and subsidiary coin. What is left of the depleting gold reserve continues to be the only cash balance in the treasury with which to pay current exabout \$170,000 per day behind the expenditures. For the first time the import duties have fallen below the internal revenue receipts. For the fiscal year from July 1 to the present time, the gov-

NEW YORK, Sept. 7-This morning again suspended by order of the Brazil-ian government. In reply to a request from the coffee exchange, Secretary Gres-ham telegraphs that as there is no specific discrimination against American citizens in Brizil, an independent protest against the suspension of the cable service would be of doubtful utility if the measure was adopted for defensive purposes. He says, if desired, he will instruct Minister Thompson to concur in the general diplo-

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