employment to convicts as if it were bought by a private corporation as a the manguration of the Democratic matter of speculation. In his knight- administration, that an effort would errant-Quixotic-manner of answer- be made to shift the blame to some ing this he uses the following sentence: other cause, and this the Saratoga con-"What seductive influence has been vention did in good style in the folbrought to bear upon our senior sen- lowing preamble to the platform: "The ator to induce him to thus legislate in transfer of the legislative and executhe interest of Great Britain? British tive branches of the federal governgold! Perish the thought!' How our ment to the Democratic party was esteemed cotemporary can arrive at none too soon to correct, even if too the conclusion that the jute mill ma- late to avert, the widespread distress chinery, for the benefit of the state of caused by unsound plutocratic Repub Oregon, would op n the doors to Brit- lican legislation." The facts as existish free trade or "British gold" we ing will prove false the charge concannot conceive, but perhaps our as- tained in the above, for not until the tute brother could explain. But, then, country was threatened with free trade perhaps this sentence may be classed did the business depression begin, and as irony, according to the rhetoric I less than a year ago no nation on the rules established by the classical editor globe was equally prosperous as the of the Oregonian, and if so, it is United States. Our products found simply indicative of ignorance or ready sale in the market, our laborers stupidity to pay any attention to received higher wages than in any its import. We have not considered other land, and new avenues of emthe article in the Democrat in this playment were being opened to the line; but have arrived at the conclu- enterprising and energetic. The colsion that it is quixotic, and shall al- lapse came suddenly, and, like a curse wave consider the editor of our valued from God, a pall of gloom and despair exchange as a knight-errant of Demo- settled upon the country. But the cracy. During our editorial acquaint- Democracy have the whole machinery ance with the paper we have seen so of government under their control. many exhibitions of this chivalric and have been at work in Washington spirit that it is hardly possible for us | City since the 7th of August attemptto be mistaken. There is such a ing to formulate some plan to avert wide-almost unlimited-field for our the threatened destruction of the ship cotemporary to exhibit his qualities in of state; but appear to be hopelessly this respect, that we hope the editor bewildered, and the people know as may continue in the path he has little of the policy to be pursued as chosen. It makes him profoundly they did before the Chicago platform consistent with his party, and the was adopted. There are breakers facts will remain the same nothwith- ahead in every direction, and the pilot standing his gallant efforts for their does not understand the chart by NOT A REPUBLIC.

tain sense, but not a republic, and very cupied in wrangling over the repeal of many of the most progressive states- the Sherman act and in attempting to men of that nation prefer to retain pass a free-coinage bill. Neither the the monarchial and aristocratical ele- president nor the people imagined the ment as a balance wheel on the ma- senate was composed of such stubborn chinery of government. The house of material, or that there was such a prelords is usually tractable, and does not | vailing sentiment in favor of bimetaloffer strong opposition to measures lism. Not that we believe there is a which are popular with the lower majority in favor of such a measure; house of parliament. There has not but there are so many ways in which been an instance in the last half cen- a determined minority can obstruct tury in which the queen has exercised the will of the majority. But any one her prerogative to veto legislation. But | who has watched public opinion among the recent defeat of the home rule bill Democrats for the last few years could by the lords, temporal and spiritual, have noticed the fact that the party has aroused a dormant antagonism to was rapidly becoming infatuated with the privileged class of Great Britain, free coinage, and this would soon conwhich may constitute the germs of a stitute the subterfuge by which it revolution that will eventually oblit- would attempt to gain the ascendancy erate from the British constitution in the nation. This was clearly demhereditary monarchy or titled nobility. onstrated at the time the Sherman act That any person or persons should be was passed, for to save the country born to wealth and power must be from Democratic free coinage the Replaced in the same category with the publicans compromised on that measdivine right of kings, and both are ure. If it had not been for Mr. Clevecontrary to the definition of freedom land this special session of congres as understood in the nineteenth cen- would do more damage to the business tury. These principles are grounded and industries of the country than in tyranny, and cannot be upheld by a could be remedied by years of the free and enlightened people. Freedom | wisest statesmanship; but the execumeans equality, and in whatever mau- tive believes in honest money, and will ner this is not fully carried out, the be a solid bulwark against any infladevelopment of institutions in this re- tion scheme that his party may atgard is not complete. Kings and princes, dukes and earls, lords and knights are artificial and begotten by despotism and barbarism. Until England can blot from its constitution the distinction between king and subject, lord and peasant, it will be a free

#### MOORS AND SPANIARDS.

country only in a qualified sense.

considerably since the day the turban of President Cleveland, \$75,000,000; not changed much for the better in before. of the modern conflict inaugurated on Scoured wool was worth last year 60 the north coast of Morrocco two days cents per pound in eastern markets; ago, says the Inter Ocean. The Span- now it is worth only 25 cents-a deiards, to be sure, were woefully in the cline of 35 cents per pound. This is minority, but nevertheless were able the primal cause of the hard times in to make a most brilliant and courage. The Dalles this season.

ous stand against the assailing forces ten times more numerous.

The munitions of war are very much more deadly in these days than were those employed when Ferdinand set out against the infidel, yet the fatilities of Tuesday's battle were far less than would have been the result of a \$52,000, but now thirty men earn conflict between these antagonists four hundred years ago. Your Winchester rifle tends to keep foes at a distance, and stray bullets kill fewer than spear and battle-ax, sword and scimiter brought down when contending armies crashed together, not much dismayed by the ordinance and guns that served some modest purpose in medieval wars. Nevertheless, one hundred killed and wounded out of a fighting body of 300 is rather a large percentage in one day's work. How many of the 5000 Moors were killed is unknown, for the Moor gathers his dead as they fall, to deprive the enemy of the pleasure of enumerating thew. It was a lively fight and the Moors were the victors, but there may be

long suppressed was the attempt of the Spaniards to build a fort near the Moorish burnal ground, a sort of sacrihardly to be blamed for resenting, considering how sacred to them is the resting place of their dead. Spain lost no time in deciding in council that the Moors must be punished for their temerity in attacking the Spanish troops. Now would it not be a strange 400 years ago should be in a manner repeated and the Moors should rise up and drive the Spanish out of Morocco? Why should they not? It was expected, after the wide-

spread distress and desolation following which he is sailing.

There can be little hope of any beneficial legislation during the special England is a free country in a cer- session, for the time will be fully octempt to inaugurate.

The convening of congress in extra operating them. session, coupled with the promise of the Democratic party to place wool on the free list, caused manufacturers of woolens to offer no more for the raw material this season than the free wool rate, for the reason that before the same could be manufactured and placed on the market the promise of the Chi-After centuries of comparative cago platform would be fulfilled and peace those ancient foes, the Moors and free wool would be here. Such being Spaniards, are at it again. Of old it the case, it was evident that their was the Moor who invaded Hispania goods must be sold in competition with and made himself master of a goodly imported ones made of free wool. The empire; now it is the Spaniard in the present low prices then grew out of land of the Moors who is the aggres- the prospect of free wool; what the sor, and would gladly address himself reality will be can better be imagined. to the task of a new conquest would Thus far the flock-masters of the the powers of Europe but fold their United States have lost by the proshands and look on. The fact that the pect of free wool, in the decline in the lustre of both nations has been dimmed price of sheep since the inauguration not detract from the romantic interest | since last year, over \$40,000,000.

DEMOCRATIC TIMES.

Southern states, that have always heretofore voted solidly for free trade and the Democracy, are crying for "congress to go home." Last year in one county in Tennessee five thousand men were at work earning each week \$163; and in another place out of thirteen furnaces only two are in operation. In parts of Texas it is feared that people will soon suffer for food. In the Pacific states wool is cheaper, and wages are lower. In Vermont, since the president's message to con-

gress, everything has been at a standstill. Virginia expresses a lack of confidence in the administration. In forty one states on Nov. 5, 1892, just prior to the election of Cleveland, there were 143,401 hands in actual employment, drawing wages amounting to \$,509,891 each week. On Sept. 2, 1893, the number of hands had decreased to 56,384, a shrinkage of 61 per cent. in the quantity of labor employed, since the election of the present president and congress. The weekly wages paid these men aggregated only \$459,089 04, a decrease of

691 per cent. in the same time, in the weekly disbursement of wages throughlegious encroachment the natives are out the whole country. A prominent western woolen manufacturer correctly says, that "we should supply our own wants and also compete for the foreign trade." How much more advantageous this would be than having the foreign trade competing with us. A forcible illustration of the pernicious efbut of poetic justice if the history of fect of threatened tariff reform in shown in the result of the sale of the wool crop from The Dalles this sesson, a loss of about eight cents per pound on 7,000,000 pounds amounts to \$560,000. No town like The Dalles can stand so great a loss and not feel

it. Again, recently compiled statistics show that where the average weekly earnings during the week ending Nov. 5, 1892, were \$10.56 per head, the average weekly earnings all over the country were lowered to \$8.20 in the week ending Sept. 2, 1893. Now if we will take our present population of 65,000,000 people, and, assuming on the basis of five persons to each family, there are 13,000,000 wage earners in the country, we have an aggregate decrease in the amount of wages paid, in excess of \$30,000,000 per week. This will give us a total loss of \$1,560,000,000 annually in the

The end is approaching of the longcontinued debate on the monetary question in the senate, and before the of the senators have been very tire- dollars development has been retrue because it has been generally understood that these long-winded harangues have simply been made by those favoring free coinage to obstruct legislation and, if possible, to tire into complaisance the friends of honest noney. It is a fact of which Republicans should be proud that their representatives in the halls of congress have been almost a solid phalaux in favor of the honest dollar and the single standard for the measarement of values. This has been the and of progress is true to its traditions. Free institutions seem to be lacking in some essential qualities when a minority, as has been demon-

importance of applying some remedy

ditionally and their farcical and disgraceful proceedings end in their com-The editor of the Corvallis Times has addressed an open letter to Senator Dolph, because he introduced a bill asking that machinery for the jute mill be admitted free of duty, claim-when I took over his treatment this year. mill be admitted free of duty, claiming that the same reasoning could be applied to any article of importation. This jute factory at Salem is a scate nstitution, and will not compete with any department of labor. It is exrimental as a means to furnish labor for convicts, whereby the state may be reimbursed for the expenses incurred in their keeping. Under such circumstances, the machinery for the mill would be considered differently than if it were to be used in a private enterprise and for the benefit of an individual or corporation. It would be a nanifest injustice to apply the same rule to both these instances, and protection aims to deal fairly with all industries and those who are engaged in

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Congress is as useless as a last year's bird's nest. If the press would quit and wife are at his bedside, and the end mentioning it it might possibly reform. If New York Democrats can wear Maynard medal around the neck, and

they can stand anything. The farce being enacted in Washington City is Democratic throughout, and Republicans watch the different

cenes and enjoy the amusement. The Vulcan iron mills at St. Louis which cost \$1,000,000 good money, are being sold for junk. Democratic than any one except the person who left are being sold for junk. Democratic

destructive to both property and life Unless the relief is prompt from the more favored localities the suffering

will be great. In November, 1892, "Democracy wept the country." Now the country called upon to feed the hungry sweepers, who have swept prosperity

The Memphis Commercial says "Mo Kinley is the best possible campaign document for Democrats." Just wait five weeks, and then let us hear from the Commercial again.

Several ships have been chartered o carry coal from the United States to England, in consequence of the strike in the collieries. It is a new export for Uncle Sam. In the Saratoga Democratic conven

tion the anti Cleveland delegates were admitted; but the platform was patterned after the one adopted at Chicago last year. Does this mean that Cleveland is read out of the party by the New York Democracy? The revolutionists have stopped fir

ng on Rio Janeiro, and one has not to wear bomb-proof clothing to live in Brazil. How long this will continue is uncertain, and the next dispatch from that country may contain the intelligence that fhe work of death and destruction still goes on. The appointment of Mr. Van Aller

to the court of King Humbert has not yet been endorsed by congress, and the real fight between the president and his party will begin in good earnest when this and other names are before the senate for endorsement. There evidently will be a breach which wil not easily be closed.

Now that the city is the possess of a rock crusher, the business streets, at least, of The Dalles ought to be well macadamized. The material is at hand, and the work could be done at a mininum rate. The present condition of the streets is not a source of pride to the citizens of the town. Simply filling up the bad places with crushed rock will only prove to be a useless ex-

many years sold its convict labor to the highest bidder, but at the last meeting the board of prison managers found themselves in a predicament that had never existed since the state was organized, no bid having been received from Oct. 1, 1893, to Oct. 1, 1895, which places 400 convicts on its hands with no work for them to do. Even the honest men in Minnesota can find little work to do in these "good Democratic times."

Oregon, although not properly represented at the world's fair, has received many compliments on account of the horticultural exhibit. If the distribution of money throughout the state had appropriated sufficient money to have displayed the fruits to an advantage there would have been a heavy tide of immigration in this direction; out as it is we must rest satisfied with recognition we have received. Economy was not exercised in the proper reached. For many weeks the speeches | direction in this matter, and by saving tarded.

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct 9-Colin Daughdrill, a young railroad man who killed Armstrong J Stewart, yardmaster of the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia railroad, at Gadeden, Alabama, in March, 1892, gave bimself up to Sheriff Woolery Saturday, after having been a fugitive two and a half years, He claims he now wants to go back to stand trial was kept yery quiet until today, when he was fully identified, and the Alabama salvation of the credit of the nation in the past, and the party of patriotism bim. There is a reward of \$250 for his

MIT Lives Were Lost DEER PARK, Mich., Oct. 9-A disaster on Lake Superior, in which not less than strated in this special session, can six lives were lost, came to light today, block the wheels of legislation to the when a drifting boat was picked up by injury of the whole country, and the the crew of the Muskalonge life-saving is very apparent. There always has it was found that the craft was disabled been a majority in the senate in favor and drifting. The crew put out and came of the repeal of the Sherman act, and The craft was found to be a fishing-boat the people will rejoice when obstruc-tionists are forced to capitulate uncon-part of the lake make necessary. No trace of the six occupants, known to have been in the boat, can be found.

> HAMBURG, Oct. 9-Dr. Schweninger told a friend yesterday that Prince Bismarck had shown surprising endurance that he will live 10 years more His last

> > A Fatal Quarrel.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 9-What will be fatal affray occurred in a saloon at Hamilton today. George A. Addington, owner of a shingle mill, quarrelled with Swan Peterson while playing billiards, and struck him over the head with a one Peterson will die. Addington is a south-erner of good education, 31 years of age Mount Vernen, where he lived several years. He was arrested and will be taken to the Mount Vernon jail.

Marshai MacMahon's End Nearing Paris, Oct. 9-The latest bulletin in regard to Marshal MacMahon says he is in a comatose condition. Life is slowly ebbing away, and death is only a ques-

Ferdinand de Lesseps Dying. PARIS, Oct. 9-Count Ferdinand d Lessens 18 near death. His son Charles of the great engineer may be expected at

San Francisco, Oct. 10-Two more arrests have been made in connection with the dynamite explosion that wrecked John Curtain's sailor boardinghouse and killed four men. One of the prisoners is a woman. They were both taken to Oakland last night. The man, tariff reform is the agent and receiver. | the value at the Central house. The When Columbus was discovering woman was also arrested on suspicion of knowing facts connected with the explosion. The police feel confident that they with the Moors. The conditions have now are closer on the trail of the perpe-

TELEGRAPHIC.

HAMBURG, Oct. 10-Another fatal riot eccerred last night in St. Paul, a suburb of this city, growing out of the attempts of the sanitary officers to enforce the reg ulations for the prevention of the spread of cholera. As in the previous not, when a policeman was brutally kicked and tamped to death, the scene of last night's trouble was in one of the districts of the village inhabited entirely by the poor and ignorant classes, who seem to have a horror of being compelled to observe cleanliness and the ordinary sanitary regulations. When the sanitary officers attempted to put extraordinary regulations in force, trouble at once resulted The sanitary officers were accompanied by a number of policeman, but the presence of the latter had no effect upon the riolence of the mob, that quickly gathered when it became known that the made a decent in force upon the police, storming them and using clubs. The policeman were unable to quell the rioting-in fact, they could make no attempt to do so, being compelled to fight desperately to protect themselves from the tury of the rioters. While some of the mob thus engaged the police, others devoted themselves to a furious onslaught upon the sanitary officers. One of the latter was captured by the mob. His comrades could make no attempt to res cue him, as they had all they could do to defend themselves. The officer in the hands of the mob was struck on the head with a large stone and knocked to the ground. Then the mob jumped on him and kicked him about the head and body

until life was extinct. THE BRUTALITY OF THE MOB. Meantime the crowd had succeeded in knocking a policeman down, and he, too, soon met his death. The rioters, with fiendish delight, kicked his face until it was a pulp. Even after he was dead some of the rioters danced upon his body. The fight was waxing desperate, with the odds in favor of the mob, when a detach ment of troops, who had been hastily dispatched to the scene, arrived. The officer in command of the troops ordered the mob to disperse, but they paid no at tention to the command, and continued their attack upon the policeman and sunitary officers. An order was given for the troops to fix bayonets, and when the gleaming steel points were fastened to the rifles the soldiers were ordered to charge the mob. With bayonets lowered they moved forward on the double-quick and the rioters, seeing the bristling wall of steel advancing upon them, attempted to disperse in short order. They ran in every direction, save in the direction of troops, and disappeared in alleyways and the doorways of the tumbledown tenements with which the district is filled. Many of them, however, were not quick enough to escape the police, they saw the crowd beginning to break up. At least a dozen of the mob were arrested. The bodies of the policemen and the sanitary officer were taken to the police station

Houston, Tex., Oct. 10-Southern Pa-

cific officials are considerably excited over news received from points along the line concerning the capture of one of their freight trains at Del Rio by a band but little over \$1,000,000 since October our display and be thankful for the of 65 armed men, who claim to be min- 1. The receipts of the month to date ers from California and New Mexico. The men say they were driven to dessettling the silver question, so business | was \$166,443,707. may be resumed in silver-producing states, and they propose going to Ala-bams, to take the places of the striking with them. They ran the train on their own schedule, and dispatchers were puz-zled to avoid collision with regular trains. They stopped at different towns and levied tribute for provisions, but so far have committed no other depredations. They were well armed and the officers dared not attack them unless they could muster a large posse. The head quarters of the Southern Pacific here have just received a telegram from San Antonio, stating that when the train pulled in there 40 of the tramps were caught, while 25 escaped, but are being pursued. It was expected they would abandon the train near the end of the division, go around the city, and by cap-

Purity of the Ballot.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10-The Commandery in Chief of the Loyal Legion will hold its annual meeting here tomorrow. The impression prevails that ex. President Harrison will be chosen commander-in-chief, but General Schofield is also being talked of. Ex-President Harrison is at present in the city and talked freely to-night regarding the repeal of the federal

"We are sowing the seeds of discord," he said, "in breaking away from the na tional election law. The people of the country will not submit to the selection of their officials by the dice box or the jugglers hat. Above all things, we should have purity of the ballot, but we have reached the condition in our nation al life where we submit to the most famous entrages upon the ballot of the people. Net only in the South, but in the largest cities of the North, is there a demand for the purity of the ballot-box. ety, and we cannot tolerate fraud withut paying a bitter price in the end."

San Francisco, Oct. 10-Mrs. Marie Collins was killed by her husband, Patrick, this morning. The murdered woman was employed as a janitress in a kindergarten. She was engaged at her work when she was approached by her husband, from whom she had been sep-arated. After a few words he drew a knife and literally cut her to pieces. Collins, who is a drunken, worthless tellow, posted the following description of the

morning, Pat Col.ins, also known as Paddy Miles. He is described as about 34 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches in h.ight, weight, 180 pounds; fair, gray eyes, light occupied the floor was on the occasion of that has the appearance of one being bro ken. He is generally dressed in laborer's clothes. He had a fresh bruise on the left cheek under the eye."

The Peary Expedition Heard From LONDON, Oct. 10-A letter from a member of the Peary expedition has been received by Morganblatt of Christiana. It says. "The Falcon reached Bowdoin bay, Murchison sound, August 2. By diligent shooting, 20 tons of walrus meat for the use of the dogs during the win-ter have been secured. A cache of provisions has been established on the in-land ice for the use of the aledge party on the journey in the spring. Lieuten-ant Peary is going with 50 dogs to estab-lish other depors, and try to penetrate half way into Independence bay. The house built at McCormack bay by Lieu-tenant Peary's party in 1891 has deen de-molished by the Eskimaeux. Mrs. Peary is enjoying fine health and vigor, and takes part in most of the sporting trips.

Mrs. Peary will remain for the present in
the house at Bowdoin bay,"

NORTH LAWRENCE, O., Oct. 10-At 8 Rebels Gain a Point.

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Rio Janeiro, Oct. 16—One of the forts in the bay surrendered to the insurgent speed one mile west of here, was blown into fragments by the explosion of a car containing 442 kegs of gunpowder. The containing 442 kegs of gunpowder. The guns are old style, not capable to have more than its share of calamities. The elements have been terribly bie of doing much damage.

Thirty cars were wrecked and the cab concluded at 8.35. o'clock tonight an eastoound freight trait

stripped from the engine. The follow-ing were injured by being badly burned: Engineer Colvin, of Crestline; Thomas McCann, fireman, of Letonis; W. W. Rockhill, brakemso, of Alliance; Charles Borden, of Canton; Samuel S. McDer-

mott, of Canton. Iowa Republicans Rallying DES MOINES, Oct 10-There was a Re ublican rally here tonight, J. S. Carkson presided and made a short speech, in which he said the Sherman law was not to blame for the hard times, but the lack of business policy on the part of the Democratic party. He protested against the repeal of the election law. At the farmers' alliance convention to

Paymuster Sullivan Dismissed. VALLEJO, Cal., Oct. 10-Rumors ar arrent at Mare island navy-yard that Secretary Herbert had approved the findings of the general court-martial which ried Paymester John Clyde Sullivan on charges of embezzlement, and had issued orders announcing that Paymaster Sulliand in consequence was dismissed from the naval service of the United States.

Work of the Mails.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10-The body o Leonardo Daerto, a strikingly handsome young Italian, of apparently high class was found lying in Mulberry street early this morning. Much mystery sucrounds the cause of death. It is another Matia murder. Four Italians have been arrested on suspicion. It Created a Panic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11-A sensations llision occurred in midstream in North river this morning. John Jacob Astor's team yacht Naruhal, going at full speed down the river loaded with prominen society people bound for the vacht race ran unchecked into the side of a heavily loaded Pennsylvania ratiroad terry-boa cutting into the side some six feet. The atmost consternation and panic prevailed on both vessels. Woman ran screamin up and down the decks and many fainted The engines of the vacht were reversed and backed away. A hasty examinato the projecting deck and the cabin of the boat, the hull was not cut below the water line and was in no danger of sinking. The engines were started up again The Narwhal sustained no injury beyond having her bowsprit broken and her nose twisted. She proceeded on her way. The blame for the collision appears to have been with the yacht.

The Peoples' Money.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-The gold reerve continues to decrease and today it was lower than ever before, standing at \$86,899,008, showing a reduction of over \$6,500,000 since the first of the month. The government mint at Philadelphia expects to com \$15,000,000 gold by De cember 1. The total net currency bal-ance stands at \$18,737,759, an increase of nearly \$5,500,000 since the first of the month, so that the net working balance of the department shows a decrease of \$10,270,000, while the total gold in the treasury, coin and bullion, October 10,

Managua, Oct. 11-The partisans of ex-President Zavala have held a meeting and nobedy doubts that there will be a revolution shortly. Zavala's party insist upon repudiating the foreign debt, of which it is said President Zavala no:ds a part, though it is denied by his follow-ers. The leaders of two bands still out along the coast, despite official denials. ans of Zachete Machadas' party are pre-paring a blow, and it is said they are working secretly in conjunction with the president with the promise of aid from Salvador.

Jumped From a Trute.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 11-John Dry. den, being taken to Seattle from Walls Walla penitentiary to remain in the King county jail pending appeal from convicmiles an bour. The train stopp the officers pursued the man and capout them, as another section of it was

A Schooner on the Rocks MENDOCINO, Oct. 11-The schooner Electra, loaded with lumber, went on the rocks here this morning while attempting to sail out of the harbor. She now lies in port in a water-logged condition with a large hole in her bottom. The deck load will be taken off and the vessel

Startling Developments Expected. Landon, Oct. 11-Private advices from Rio say startling developments are imminent. The restoration of the empire sonly a question of time
Rio Janeiro, Oct. 11-At noon there was desultory firing between the insur-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-All night long Senator Allen, of Nebraska, held the floor, interrupted by an occasional illtempered colloquy for a roll-call which dragged the sleeping senators form the adjoining cloakrooms. Gray dawn at 6 made his escape. The police have been a. M found Allen still holding the fort unable to trace him, and the chief has in the great struggle against uncondi-A M found Allen still holding the fort tional repeal, as he had been doing since darkness fell last night. He had broken occupied the floor was on the occasion of the force bill fight in 1891, when Faulkner remained on guard 12 hours, though the latter had a breathing spell during the absence of a quorum. Allen seeme great strain seemed not to have affected men to reach an agreement with the silverites for a recess until 10 o'clock, but the latter declined the offer. As the after seven Shoup made the point of no quorum. These, however, were soon supplied. Welcott made the point that 48 was not a quorum, as Montana, Wy oming and Washington were only partly represented, and 43 would not be a ma-jority with their full representation. The rule was then read to the effect that a majority of the senators chosen and swort shall constitute a quorum.

adopted under a stress of circumstances in 1864, when 18 Southern states were unrepresented, but contended the neces-sity for it was passed.

Vice-President Stevenson ruled the senate as constituted was composed of 85 members and 43 was a quorum. Wolcott appealed from the decision.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Irrigation Congress. Los Angeles, Oct. 12-The irrigation

congress assembled at 9 o'clock this morning. Chairman Emery presiding There was much discussion over the propositions made for excursions to San Diego, Perris and other points to examine the irrigation works. The proposiwas voted that the committee on resolutions be directed to report at 9 A. M. tomorrow, and that after the resolution are presented no other business shall receive attention until the resolutions are disposed of. The announcement was made by a delegate that a gentleman present had a plan for raising water by day free silver coinage was voted down. sun power. He promised plenty of sun They favored bonest money in sufficien power anywhere in the arid regions if the gentleman will provide the machin-ery. Hon. Jerry Millay on the question of privilege was permitted to speak 15 minutes, and made an eloquent and for cible appeal to the congress to adopt resolutions urging the admission of Arizona as a state, arguing that her territorial ing of property to any extent that will permit of any effectual work being done in caring for and developing water.

Another Horn of the Dilemma."

current on the floor of the senate that the silver Democrats who have acted with the repeal senators in making a quorum will early this evening announce a deterbecause of the futility of attempting to get a vote. If this is done it will place the responsibility of maintaining a quo-rum entirely upon the repeal men, and, tinuing the session. Blackburn visited Carlisle today for the purpose of urging of the evident impossibility of getting a vote by a continuous session. It is sai Carlisle expressed the opinion a vote could be reached, and did not promise more than to consider the suggestion. It is definitely stated that at 10 o'clock tonight Voorhees will move a recess un til 10 o'clock tomorrow. It is generally purpose of effecting a compromise though the repeal men say not, but that they will go on indefinite from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily until the silver men get through with speechmaking.

Will be no Compromi

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-An incomplete canvass of the senate at 2 P M. indicates the general opinion that the continuous session will last at least through tonight Voorhees denounced unqualified the statement published in some quarters to the effect that Carlisle and Gorman had agreed on a compromise to be put through the senate by Voorbees. He declares the administration is not seeking a compromise. Harr's has proposed at amendment to suspend silver purchases till the silver now in the treasury is coined, then to coin a blank amount menthly, doing away with all small notes. Silver Democrats are not inclined to accept the amendment. Jones of Arkansas will introduce an amendment for the coinage of \$2,500,000 monthly for four years. He thinks the silver men will accept it, as it carries silver through

ASHLAND, Or., Oct. 12-A hundred tramps arrived here on a freight train from the north last night, and on the arrival of a freight train from the south this number was increased. About 11 o'clock a body of them moved against Chinamen out and in line before an alarm was given. Officers, aided by a few armed citizens, succeeded in quiet-ing the disturbance, but the tramps had already stolen some \$50 from the Chinamen and had robbed the wash-house.

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