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DEMOCRATIC DISSENSIONS. In the conflict in the senate between the two factions of the Democratic party there is occasionally an expression of epinion, of which it would be well to take note. Of course, when the members of the organization are harmonious there is a mellifluous flow of language that would incline one to there is no breeze stirring, but when modest, and in the argument of come to the surface. We were forci- or parlor. bly reminded of this in the debate between Hill, of New York, and Morgan, of Alabama, Tuesday. In his by the descendants of slaveholders in

tures long enough. This little lesson his duty should be performed to all of defeat and humiliation ought to alike. The lamented Lincoln, in the teach you the necessity of standing by trying epoch of his administration, the people who elected you. There is stood firm to his convictions, not withstill time for a return to the Demo- standing the opposition of the abolicratic fold. While the light holds out tionists of the north and the fireto burn, the vilest sinner may return." eaters of the south, and history will The plank in the Chicago platform that place him as one of the great men of relates to the money question can be all time. Mr. Cleveland can make interpreted to mean either a single fame for himself by pursuing an unstandard or bimetallism, and appears wavering course in what he deems for position on the subject was well known | meed of pruise. before he was nominated, and he has been true to his convictions and contection may more nearly agree with should not be done. his ideas than the one with which he is affiliated.

inglishing it out on the ice.' There is an argument in all this and the effect produced is opposite to that intended. There are others who advocate reform by hinting at dynamite, wading through blood to horses' bridles and other things equally foolish. Their great is directed at millionaires, unmage is directed at millionaires and the intended for Tuesday. There can be no injustice in this, and it is simply, as Mr. Hill said, to make were arrested, charged with vagrancy, but which I association, which met at Manchester yeas sociation, which

ecome a millionaire. All such violen lenunciations and threats are lost on men of sense, although they may please the rabble which, like a band of sheep, unthinkingly follows a leader. If our esteemed cotemporary means by the "reform" papers the free-coinage Democratic press we must excuse them, for they have lashed themselves into a fury over their discomfiture since the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland, and must give vent to their wrath in some manner. But the use the belief that Democracy had a con- of inelegant epithets convinces no one tinual love feast; but when contrary and threats are only used by cowards. winds blow there is liable to be un- Journalism should be on such a high pleasant things said which give a dif- plane that no word should appear in ferent view of affairs. The surface of public prints that would bring the the pool is placid and smooth when least blush to the cheek of the most there is internal commotion the mud question no language should be used and slime at the bottom is liable to that would be improper in the pulpit

## EXECUTIVE FIRMNESS.

The tyranny of the minority in the speech the gentleman from the south senate has been suffered by the counhad spoken of his life-long devotion try for a long while, and the people to the constitution, and in answer the have arrived at the conclusion that it senator from New York said: "I sup- is equally burdensome as the oppresposed, that for a brief period my sion of the majority. If, as Shakesfriend supported another constitution, peare says, there is a divinity that but I may be mistaken." As to Mor- doth hedge around a king, his satanic heard like statements by men who of the silverites in the prezent conwere "going to die in the last ditch," gress. Contrary to the pledges their them left." If this had been uttered protest of the executive whom their publican we are glad to note these out- who would sacrifice every considerabursts of honest, patriotic feelings in tion for the benefit of the country; the senate and the more common but this era has passed, and the conwalks of life among that party who vention that has been in special seshas made every possible excuse for sion since August 7th has many of the treason and traitors for the past elements of the ward caucus of a potwenty-five years. "To err is human litical party. It is true that they were and to forgive divine," 18 an old and elected by their constituency to legistrue aphorism, and when Democrats late for the public weal, and not to do not act divinely if they are opposed | make long speeches against time. But by men who sought to dismember the this has been forgotten, and the wranto when the constitutional amend question have been productive of very conditions of the people since the war, wonder that in such an emergency are ignored and trampled under feet President Cleveland has come to the bring many things to light that have the financial interests of the republic been hidden for years, and the solid to be wrecked to satisfy the selfish south may not hereafter so readily ideas of the representatives of a few wheel into line in support of a north- silver mine owners. He has demonstrated the fact that he kmows his duty, and is not afraid to perform it. The Evening Telegram prints the We hope he will continue the session fellowing appeal to the president: if possible, until there is an uncondi-"Mr. Cleveland, come back into the tional repeal of the silver-purchase party and stand on the platform. Re- clause of the Sherman act. He is not member the obligations of party fealty. only the president of the Democratic You have strayed in Republican pas- party, but of the entire people, and

to be differently understood by the two the best interests of the whole counfactions in the party. Mr. Cleveland's try, and patriotism will accord him its Mr. Voorbees did not accomplish sistent with the opinion he has form- his purpose by the continuous session erly expressed. Democracy has never and after continuing it for 36 hours advocated any fixed doctrines on na- was forced to move an adjournment. tional issues, and no platform can be He will try it again, and it is hoped considered consistent with the one pre- he may be successful, for the country ceding. At one time the party has will welcome any mode of procedure been in favor of inflation, and subse- that will bring the obstinate minority quently it has supported some of the to their senses. It might have been other wild theories on finance. If true in the past history of the country honest money were considered popular that the senate of the United States with the people, Democrats would sup- was a very dignified body; but this port the single standard as the meas- special session has completely disure of values, and they would with pelled this idea from the public mind. equal arder attempt to drift with the While the country has suffered fearcurrent if that tended in the direction fully in its business interests, the silof free coinage. Anything to gain verites in the higher branch of the navotes has been their motto for years, tional legislature has resorted to tacand we can see no indication of any tics that would disgrace a ward caucus change from this yet. Mr. Cleveland of a political party. The platform of has been honest and courageous in his the Democrats demanded the repeal of opinions, and in this regard has in— the Sherman act, the president concurred the bitter animosities of many vened congress for that purpose, and old man, who has been prominent in Democrate. Perhaps he is more Re
Democratic controlled base of that purpose, and British politics for so many years, change and fully the autumn of his Melilla are utterly inadequate, and fully

An exchange says that "Judge Tour- it is different. gee has proposed a plan to prevent the The Albany Democrat prints the great crime of lypching, which seems following sensible paragraph editori- to have merit. He would pass laws of the friends of the administration ally: "If the reform papers of this in the several states, giving the heirs for the repeal of the Sherman act to state would use more argument and of lynched persons heavy damages, to be successful in the senate. This acless billingsgate, they would gain more be paid by the counties wherein the platform, and the president is now strength for the party, whose principles they advocate. A good many of these papers appear to vie with each lynchings occur. If a community was compelled to pay for this kind of being forced to pander to the wishes of a turbuleut faction of his party to other in an effort to bitterly denounce fore it indulged in it." In cases where carry out the pledges made to the plutocrats, and we read in one paper the deceased left no heirs this law country. that the editor proposes fighting 'this would have no terrors for evilthing until hell freezes over and then doers, and in other instances legal fighting it out on the ice.' There is proceedings would be instituted which they did not respond to roll call—in

quarter, and, without exception, it is the repeal measure. evidence detrimental to the character of the national administration. Mr. Cleveland went into office pledged to "purge the pension list." As an eastera exchange well puts it, "purge" in the vocabulary of northern copper heads and of southern secessionist neans reduce, when applied to a list of patriots. Among his first demands of the chiefs of departments appointed by him was that which required the secretary of the interior to "remove 100,000 names from the pension rolls during the first fiscal year." He had appointed a man who was proprieto of the most rabidly sectional news paper in Georgia and the son of a Conederate officer to preside over the department in which the claims of union soldiers are heard and determined. This appointee, Hoke Smith by name, was read, and willing to do the president's bidding. By his own confession 12,000 pensioners were "suspended," i. e., dropped from the rolls, during the first four months of his incumbency of the office of secretary of the interior.

The misery, the absolute suffering entailed upon 12,000 men and their gan's talk about dying at his post, Hill majesty must have taken full control families suddenly, without hint of danger, deprived of their sole means of sustenance may be imagined. In not but, said Hill, "there were many of party made to the country, against the a single case was proof of fraud or misconduct existing against them. by a Republican the howl of "bloody partisans elected to the highest office One and all were suspended on "susshirt" would have been raised by the in the gift of the American people, picion of irregularity." What airy Democratic press from Maine to Cal- and with a full knowledge of the un- stuff was considered ground of "susifornia; and Mr. Hill would not have exampled financial distress that has picion" is known only to the Alsaid anything, which might have been spread over the country, for weeks past mighty, the punisher of cruelty, to interpreted as calling in question the they have acted the part of stubborn Satan, the inspirer thereof, and to patriotism of southern Democrats, dur- obstructionists, forcing the majority to Grover Cleveland and Hoke Smith, ing a presidential campaign. But the remain idle and refusing to do any- the glad promoters thereof. The basis northern wing of the party can speak thing themselves. On different occa- of "suspicion," however, was so very boldly now until 1896, when the love- sions the friends of the repeal meas- flimsy that Smith himself-though not feast will again be inaugurated. This ure have attempted several plans to until driven by a storm of indignation in the ebb and flow of their enthusiindependent spirit appears to be induce them to act in a becoming -has reinstated 6000 of the sus- asm they are as variable as the wind. abroad in the land, and even among manner as representatives of the peo- pended 12,000 without daring to al- They have screamed themselves hoarse Democrats in Oregon there have been ple in the higher branch of the na- low a court to judge of the unworthiplain words spoken. It was only a tional legislature; but to no purpose. ness of his pretended grounds of susfew weeks ago that the Welcome, in They would do nothing unless they picion. But not the less have 12,000 And now, the czar of Ruisia has won Portland, called the Evening Telegram | could be assurred that a free comage | brave and unworthy men been made | their admiration because the governthe Rebel Yell, undoubtedly referring bill would pass the senate. There was to suffer without cause by order of ment pretends a friendship for France, expected these statutes would be wiped to the predilections of the editor dur- a time when the congress at Washing- Hoke Smith, who was ordered by ing the late unpleasantness. As a Re- ton City was a dignified body of men, Grover Cleveland to "reduce the pension rolls by 100,000 within the year." More than 6000 still are suffering "on

The rule of law and humanity is to presume a man innocent until he is proved guilty. The rule of President Cleveland is to hold a pensioner guilty of fraud until it is proved that he can-

not be otherwise than innocent. It costs something to maintain an army of spies engaged in trumping up union, Republicans cannot be expected gles in the senate over the monetary "grounds of suspicion" against penners. The last congress appropriments made necessary by the changed much harm and little good. Is it any ated \$20,000 to be used by the depart—

tormed that sheep-herders will receive trom the Fort Salisbury and Fort Vic
toria columns of the British South Afriand the suffering among the improvident ment of the interior for investigation that there will be a general reduction conclusion that before adjournment Mr. Cleveland's administrator of this the south. The wrangle between something must be done in relation to department has spent every penny of Democrats, during this factional fight | the object for which the special session | this liberal allowance in four months, between the friends of Mr. Cleveland was called, and that, as executive of and has not proved half a dozen cases and those in favor of free-coinage, may 68,000,000 people, he will not permit of fraud. At this rate it is more has suffered in consequence of Democostly to reduce the pension list than o increase it. But those who hate the veterans of the union armies have been pleased-and every one of such voted for Mr. Cleveland.

Having expended his year's allowance in four months, Mr. Hoke Smith is waiting for Mr. Cleveland to ask congress to give him an extra allowance of \$300,000 wore for prosecution of the nasty work of pensioner-hunting. If asked for it is likely to be granted. A Democratic congress that pegrudges a dollar to a needy soldier of the union is quite likely to multiply

by two and a half the usual allowance for prevention of real or pretended

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Union Pacific has followed the example of the Northern Pacific, and has placed its affairs in the hands of receiver. But this does not mean the same as it would if a private individual were to follow the same

It will be a raw day for the Democratic party when all the raw material nen are heard from. What do you say to this, you Eastern Oregon Demeratic wool men!-Salem Statesman. When the vote is taken in 1896 everything will be in favor of protection in this portion of the state. It will be this portion of the state. It will be The supposed robbers were in this region impossible to find a Democratic sheep, a few days ago. lamb or goat east of the Cascades.

There is no indication that the war n the republics of South America is nearing its end. The people down there revolutionize the government, apparently, for pastime, and are not completely happy without they are cutting some on's throat. Free institutions are not always conducive to the most perfect state of society and the most perfect state of society the highest comdition of human peace

Some of the more radical friends of Irish home-rule will likely oppose Mr. | illa received late last night say the Moors Gladstone in his constitutional methpublican than Democratic, and the blocked the wheels of legislation by party of patriotism, progress and proevery conceivable means that this may be considered disloyal to the English constitution. Small men might do this unnoticed; but with great men

promise will be necessary on the part

When Mr. Reed was speaker of the house he counted those present-if

of ten would do almost anything to WASTE IN THE PENSION OF- in the senate are becoming tired f the actics of silverites to defeat legisla-Evidence is coming from every thing this kind to force a vote on

> The long-expected European was appears to be indefinitely postponed. It seems that the animus to the conflict is not wanting; but each of the would-be belligerents is afraid to do anything which might impel the conflict. The art of war has so wonderfully improved of late years that battles will be much more destructive of human life than formerly. Progress as regards human slaughter is productive of peace in that it increases

> the necessity of greater means of dewere in vogue in this government that are prevalent in Great Britain congress would have been dissolved long ago and another election ordered; but he party of free trade and free coinage will blunder along until its time expires, doing all the damage possible to the best interests of the country. It is not likely that the nation will inflict itself again for a long time by putting this party of blunders

last Wednesday removes from life a well-known character in French history. He achieved considerable promnence as a soldier, both in Africa and the European wars of the last empire; but at Sedan his military sun set forever. As president of the republic he did not display any great qualities, but acted patriotically for the best interests of the people, as any honest man should have done. He was not a Napoleon, a Talleyrand or a Mira- Avellan the decoration of grand officer eau; but simply an honest Frenchman, who fought bravely for his country in battle, and when peace reigned over the land, as chief magistrate, did what he considered was for the best interests of the citizens.

The officers of the Russian navy were received with great enthusiasm in Paris yesterday, and the people beautorat. There is no greater enigma in human nature than Parisians, and over the republic and the empire, and have worshipped at the feet of Robespierre, Napoleon and the Bourbons. The republic still lives; but how long t can last with such a mercurial people as its supporters cannot be determined. Russia is applauded to-day, and to-morrow may be cursed. There is no accounting for the whims and caprices of the Parisian populace.

among sheepmen in Eastern Oregon wages paid to those in their employ. The wool industry in this region is a great factor of business prosperity. and, aside from flockmasters, there are very many dependent upon the sale of the clip in the spring for the means of and prosecution of pension frauds. of expenses in other regards. This and is one of the many disagreeable features incident upon the expected change from the policy of protection to that of free trade. Every industry cratic supremacy; but none more than those connected with the growth and

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

The Tramps are Riding Free. ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 16-Every freight rain from the knorth brings in a large umber of tramps. Yesterday the city gave 65 of them a Sunday dinner. This norning when the south-bound overland arrived they rushed in and took complete pessession of one of the coaches. This was too much for Conductor Huff, and and, with the trainmen, proceeded to put them off, A lively scrimmage followed, but the tourists had to get out, one of them being badly injured by a brake-

man's lantern coming in contact with his head, and several others brused. Later on the freight carried them all out of

Robbed the Chinese. LIBBY CREEK, Mont., Oct. 16-Officer McDonald, of Fort Steele, arrived in town this morning. He reports that three Chinamen were robbed of \$4006 Celestrals were brutally assaulted. Me-Donald also stated that the robbers stole pany with Deputy Marshal Roderick, o his place, went to Troy this afternoon.

ASHLAND, Or., Oct. 16-Another batch a freight train from the north this evenieg. The treight lays in Ashland over night before going south, and the town is infested with crowds of tramps each

MADRID, Oct. 17-Advices from Mel are strongly intrenched, and are making whose position is now regarded as seri-15,000 men will be required in order to sive. The delay in the dispatch to reinforce the troops now at Melilla is explained by the fact that the government here is desirious of awaiting the result of negotiations now going on between Madrid and Tangier.

New York, Oct. 17-The United States court of appeals has affirmed the decision of the lower court on application of the interstate commerce commisroad from carrying important merchan-dise at other than inland rates govering other freight. The decision affects a large number of roads, including the trunk lines between the Eastern seaboard and Chicago and Western cities.

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Russians Capture Paris

Paris, Oct. 17-This is a great day at

he French capital. It is a general holiday, and from early dawn people began owding in holiday attire in the streets. ouring in from the country in special rains. The streets are almost embowered in decorations in which the Russian and French colors commingle as French opes they may on that day when France's enemies appear opposed to her in batt'e a ray. Windows, balconies, house tops, and even chimneys, along the rout which the Russians will take, are black with sightseers. Russian naval officers arrived by train from Toulon at 9:30 this morning. A throng, estimated at 100,-000 people, gathered around the depot, while every street leading to the military club, where the Russians will be entertained, was packed with people. The Russians appeared and entered carriages, and the great throng set up a mighty Avellan and the officers accompanying im stood in carriages and repli d with bouts of "Vive la France." It was only enabled to keep the thoroughteres on the way to the club clear enough to admit f the carriages passing at a slow walk. ooked alarmed at the cheering masses surging forward, burst through the millines and gathered close about The Russians appeared thoroughly tired out by the series of entertainments at Toulon. Admiral Avellan made a brief response to the address of velcome presented him at the station by the president of the council, expressing pleasure at being chosen to return the visit of Admiral Gervais to St. Petersurg, closing with compliments for France

Presideni Carnot conferred on Admiral of the Legion of Honor. Other officers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17-In the house the bloody shirt waved for a time this necessity for affirmative proof for the to the civil war was called up. Burrows claimed it would repeal the section barring from pensions all who engaged in

only affected a few survivors of the Mex ican and Indian wars.
"Call the hell-hounds off the track of our Union soldiers," vehemently said who were false to the Union to the pension rolls.,'

Continuing, Burrows protested that he out, that the majority would reassert the doctrine of states rights, Confederates would be restored to and Union soldiers stricken from the pension rolls.

what he believed was right, but now he was devoted to the Union and would shed more blood in its defense than Burrows ever did. He suggested that the bill be modification was accepted and the bill

The house then resumed consideration of the Cox banking bill. Lockwood opposed it vigorously, but it was passed.

In the Matabele Country

JOHANNSBURG, Oct. 17-Up to noon the clip in the spring for the means of livelihood. We are creditably in yesterday no news had been received here bungry, cold and without a cent of money. In the death livelihood without a cent of money. In the death livelihood without a cent of money. In the death livelihood without a cent of money. In the death livelihood without a cent of money. In the death livelihood without a cent of money. In the death livelihood without a cent of money. In the death livelihood without a cent of money. In the death livelihood without a cent of money. In the death livelihood without a cent of money. In the death livelihood without a cent of money. In the death livelihood without a cent of money. In the death livelihood without a cent of money. In the death livelihood without a cent of money. In the death livelihood without a cent of money. In the death livelihood without a cent of money. In the death livelihood without a cent of money. In the death livelihood without a cent of money. In the death livelihood without a cent of money. In the death livelihood without a cent of money with a cent of money. In the death livelihood without a cent of money. In the death livelihood without a cent of money with a cent of money with a cent of the death livelihood with a cent of money. In the death livelihood with a cent of money with a cent of money with a cent of the death livelihood with a cent of money with a ce can company which are now in the field operating against the Matabeles. The last advices in regard to the columns was received here on Friday last, and considerable anxiety is felt as to their safety. When last heard from they were moving along the high veldt of Mashon aland, trying to draw the Matabele war riors out of the bush into open ground. For several days the Lampono river has been rising, indicating that heavy rains have fallen in the Matabele country. It is stated here that smallpox is prevalent among the Matabeles.

> The Work of Roughs GRANT'S PASS, Oct. 17-An attempt was made to blow up Wing Lee's washhouse and store this morning at 1:80. A bemb was thrown on the front porch. but was not of sufficient force to do the desired work. A hole was blown through the norch and a smaller one in the side of the wall. The windows and doors were shattered and the glass broken, but none of the Chinese were unjured. The damage is slight. A gang of roughs have been agitating the Chinese deportation question lately, and they evidently in-tended to do quick work of it. There is some strong suspicion against one of our citizens who is a strong advocate of anarchism.

Thinks the End Near WASHINGTON, Oct. 17-Voorhees said tinue for the present the recess system about a week ago near the boundary line by three highwaymen. Six Chinamen in all had been working at placer mining across the line and had accumulated nearly \$10,000. They were on their way to the Flowery Kingdom and were divided into two bands of three each. The Celestials were britally assented. to have the senate sit each day from ten

CHICAGO, Oct. 17-The Record's Washington special says: "Carlisle informed Brice this morning that the president had put his foot down, and will send in no more appointments except possibly in a few cases of extreme urgency till after the senate acts on the silver bill."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-On reconvenng this morning the senate listened to journal so as to show the presence of Ailen at 6 80 P. M. of that day, Allen having failed to answer when his name was called. Morgan devoted most of his remarks to a reply to Hill's speech of yes. terday, taking occasion to characterize the decision of the supreme court to serve his purpose, and adding that it took as court in all its decisions.

Morgan continued at great length touching on his part in the rebellion, of which he said he was not ashamed, and House and the cuckoos in the senate put beir beads out of the box and respond and informed us of the time of day. At the conclusion of Morgan's speech, Voor tion of Dolph to amend the journal;

agreed to. Yeas, 45; noes, 8.

Teller moved to amend the journal that it would show his presence on a certain roll-call when he did not respond president and Secretary Carlisle with leglowed the executive or members of the of an exciting discussion was not the cabinet to usurp legislative functions or sallowed itself to be stamped upon by oards of trade and the like.

ie insisted its existence was necessary o guard against one man power. He

"If, however, the home-rule bill does ot appear at the next session of parliament it must be regarded as having been abandoned. In examining this measure you will not only consider its effects, but ts weight and external effects. If you will look abroad you will sea the necessity for maintaining the power and pres tige of England. If you will consider what has been passing in Asia and what is now passing in the Mediterrean, you when England should put off her armor or appear in sight of foreign nations weaker than she has been.

Only Three Were Saved-SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 18-The bark

Arab, from Point Natal, arrived vester iay, and reports picking up three serior September 2, for La Plata with Impher which was floating 120 miles west b orth of Point Carabell. The versel had been in the storm three days before, and had capsized, and every one lost except the three rescued sailors. After she capsized the deckload drifted sway, and the ressel righted, but afterwards lost her entire deck, masts and everything above water. The surlors were lashed to a piece of the mizzenmast, which still clung to the vessel. They were without food water for two days and three nights, and were more dead than alive when taken off the wreck. One man is considerably njured and is in a fearful physical condition; the other two have recovered from their exposures and privations, and Fought With Knives,

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 -- One dead man, tv

lying and ten others variously cut and arved, lie in the station-house at Whiting, Ind , this morning, the result of a Polish dance held last night. The Poles the purpose of holding their merry making. To the dance came as unbidden guests a gang of Italians. A battle between the two nations broke out, and knives and dirks were the weapons used. The floor ran with blood. John Posh anki, a Pole, was literally scalped alive and will die. Another Pole had his jugular severed. The noise of the fray roused the citizens and attracted the few officers of the town. The riot could not be quelled, and not until thirteen were disabled and twenty more received slight wounds did the war abate. Many were arrested. Over one hundred were en-

The Matabiles Are Fighters. LONDON, Oct. 18-Lord Chelmsford, mmander-in-chief, of the British forces in South Africa during the Zulu war, said last evening that he thought the British forces now in the field against the Matabeles warriors would be strong enough to drive them beyond the Zambesi river. The Matabeles were fine. powerful fellows, he said, not inferior in bysical strength to the Zulus, and fully heir equals in a fight. Their efficiency in battle would be checked greatly by their inability to handle well the rifles with which they were armed. In the Zulu war he had noticed that natives recently armed with rifles were much inboth in attack and defense, to hose of the same race who wielded the mortally wounded near Jacksborough

Suffering in the Cherokee Strip. from the Cherokee strip, who come in until released by General Carnes' co

Drowned in a tank of Winc. San Jose, Cal., Oct. 18 -- David Vello, mployed in the Los Gatos winery, was found dead in a tank at 9 o'clock this morning. It is supposed he had gone to gas. The man was missed from his accustomed place by the superintendent, who searched for him, finding the dead body at the bottom of the tank.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Oct. 18-It is settled beyond question that the vessel that sunk just below Port Colbourne is the schoon er C. Benson She carried Captain Duff and a crew of at least seven. All are

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-The Democrats in the senate are devoting most of their selves, and are of the opinion they are in duced the beginning of next week. So many of them are engaged in this business that very few were in the senate today; but the silver men, understanding ocratic steering committee has almost agreed on a bill and is now engaged in trying to get the various factions to ac-The silver Democrats accept in rather readily, though not fully satisfied with the limited recognition of silver; but some repeal Democrats are still hold ing out for absolute repeal, and with these the committee is now laboring. The opinion is expressed that if all these cannot be won over enough Republicans can be secured to pass the measure. The proposed bill extends the -provisions ci monthly purchase to 2,500,000 ounces per month, and for the coinage immednately of the seigniorage silver n the treasury. The matter of the bond issue is still open. The most favorably considered proposition contemplates the pur-chases of silver at the present rate till 90,000,000 ounces are purchased. Vilas is the only member of the committee burt. Morgan of Alabama, on the motion of ho'ding out against a compromise. A Dolph of Oregon to amend Monday's consultation will be held with Carlisle this atternoon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-In the senate, he finance committee presented a report from the treasury department in response probability of the deficiency in the revcaues of the government. The report shows the deficit for the first three menths of the current fiscal year is over \$28 000,900, or at the rate of over \$84, 000,000 for the entire year. It shows the usual expenditures of the first three months were over \$98,000,000. At the same rate the expenditures for the year would aggregate about \$334,000,000, or in hot summer weather; and if you will about \$21,000,000 more than the estimated expenses, and would show expenditures over the supposed actual receipts bargain. of over \$76,000,000. The secretary says Fo ms a definite forecast for the whole year i ficit at the end of the year will be about

against a motion to amend the journal of Monday to show the presence of Teller, hardness it has the addition to strength and of one or a | who failed to answer to his name on rollten sensiors, but it would be if it al- call. Stewart argued that in the midst

ation, at a meeting today, decided to ignore the action of the Mine-owners' Asonly spent ten dollars, with which, I

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

DENVER, Oct. 19-The News publishes sensational story to the effect that Dr. T. Thatcher Graves, the famous poisoner. who was supposed to have committed suicide in jail, is not dead. It is main tained a pine log occupied the coffin in stead of his body. The story is given on the authority of Charles N. Chandler, a wealthy citizen of Thompson Centre, Conn., Graves' old home, and where the body is supposed to be buried. Chandler and a fellow townsman, Stephen Morse, are now here. They declare that the coffin was opened at the grave sgainst the protests of the widow and found to contain a pine log, and that the supposed dead doctor is now evjoying freedom in a foreign country A rumor has been carried from the county jail was really wax, and that the parties to the deception were some high officials and a secret organization. This rumor is strengthened by the refusal to allow the remains to be viewed except by the most intimate friends, and by the further fact that the vidow refused to allow the remains to b embalmed.

Republicans Hold a Conference. Washington, Oct. 19-An extended conference of Republican senators was held last night to talk over the situation with a view to taking party advantages of any mistakes which the Democrats may make on the financial questions. Only the repeal Republicans were present. It was practically the unanimous opinion that the best policy is to remain quiet, neither helping the Democrats ou of their present sparl nor doing anything to prevent the progress of the repeal bill, crats can do nothing then to prepare a Republican measure and ask the senate of amending the rules if necessary to get the bill through, though there are some objections to any change which would help the Democrats in getting the election and tariff bills through. There

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19-Great uneasiness is felt at Pine Ridge Indian agency on account of the numerous renegade Indians from other agencies. It is believed troops will have to be called on to sunpress these lawless fellows. The egent there has reported to the interior deport ment to this effect and the department

were some expressions favoring a com-promise on the repeal bill.

OMAHA, Oct. 19- General Brook, comnanding the department of the Platte says there is no need of troops at Pine Ridge, and none have been ordered there. The trouble arose over the visit of one hundred Uncapapas to Pine Ridge. They stayed a good while and trouble was feared, but they have since gone to their

A Desperado Killed. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct 19 -Bud Lindsay, one of the most notorious desperadoes in this section, was shot and yesterday afternoon by J. N. McGhee, a deputy United States marshal. Lindsay was one of the leaders in the Coal Creel mining troubles, and it was he who can-GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 18—Every town tured General Anderson, commander n the territory is filling up with people | the state troops, and held him prisoner mand. He was for several years a dep

Cable Ca - Collision CHICAGO, Oct. 19-At the junction of

Washington street and Fifth avenue this Side road were coming through a tunnel bound east when the grip caught in a in a knot. This prevented the gripmen from slackening the speed. The trains dashed into a train of four cars that had stopped to let off passengers. The force of the double collision was so great that eight cars were derailed and thrown were badly shaken up. All escaped injury save a boy of 14, whose limbs and

face were badly cut. Northern Pacific Morigages.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 19-The Farmer Loan and Trust Company, of New York yesterday afternoon begun a foreclosur suit against the Northern Pacific on second general and consolidated mortgages. This company figured as one of the plaintiffs in the receivership suit, and now takes action to foreclese the mortgage it ho'ds, which, interpreted, means that it desires to force a sale of the road Judge Junkins issued an order to consolidate the two suits, and the receivers will

Gold From San Francisco NEW YORK, Oct. 19-Five million dollars in gold was received at the subtreasury this morning from San Fran It was delivered at the subtressury and unusual care was taken to keep secret the fact of the shipment, and the express company declined even to state over what route the precious load had been

A Freight Train Wrecked.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 19-The Union Pacific treight train was wrecked at Russell Spur, five miles from this city, at 9:45 this evening, by striking a broken switch point. Seven heavily loaded cars were demolished and the track was torn up for three hundred feet. No one was

Hints to Housekeepers All fresh meat should be put to boil in

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over with butter and put them in a cool

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