HONEST MONEY. The passage yesterday by the senate of the bill for the repeal of the silverpurchase clause of the Sherman act will be hailed with joy by the people of the country, irrespective of party affiliation, and will be the means of establishing our financial policy upon a sound basis. It should have been done immediately after the house had passed the Wilson bill; but the silverites made a determined fight in favor of the few mine owners in the United States, and succeeded in delaying legislation for several weeks.

For years it has been known to the financiers of the country that this conflict between honest money and a depreciated currency was certain; but the final struggle had been postponed to the latest possible time. In 1890 the battle was imminent, and if it had resulted at that time it would have been disastrous to the friends of a vantageous grounds.

During the last campaign Demostandard of the world.

called for immediate action. The justice, and the contrary would be bar final struggle could not be postponed barism and a disgrace to the civilizaany longer. With the assurance that tion of the age. Still this editor, who the protective policy would continue, would hang insane as well as sane the truce might have lasted for years men, holds up his hands in holy horlonger without any material injury to ror when the black rape fiend is dealt the business interests of the country; with summarily in the south by the but Democratic free-trade forced it to father, husband or brother of the outan immediate decision. The firm convictions of President

Cleveland, which have impelled him to full and fair treal, but the libertine unhesitatingly throw down the guant- has less rights in the community and let to many of the leaders of his to live than the poor, unfortunate vicparty, and the staunch support of Ra | tim of heredity or disease, publicans, who have been the uncompromising friends of honest money during the most trying crocks in the Salvation Army may not receive the history of the republic, have resulted endorsement of all classes in the comin the complete discomfiture of the enemies of a sound monetary system. they have accomplished a great deal in This will mark an era in the finances the betterment of certain people who of the nation, which will have its effect | could not be reached by other influif the question is brought to the po- ences. For this reason they should litical surface hereafter. We can now not only be tolerated, but encouraged say to the commercial nations of the by all humanitarians in their efforts to world the United States will pay 100 elevate the lowest strata of society. In cents on every dollar in circulation, this connection it may be well to recoland all securities held will be redeemed leet that the society of Friends, the in coin, measured by the universal members of which are among the most standard. The laborer can also be as- respectable citizens in every commusured that the purchasing power of nity, was originated by George Fox, his money will be equal to that paid whose eccentricities were so marked in any other country. Capital need that Macauley in his history of Engnot now be afraid of depreciation, if land says "the Quakers were popularly invested, and banks and money cen- regarded as the most despicable fanat ters can with perfect confidence make ics." They were treated with great

If President Cleveland will exert country and were persecuted to the American policy of protection as he tion Army, in the next century, may has in favor of an honest dollar, the have among their members some of vert to its former prosperous channel, and honesty may win as enviable posi- very successful and the wide-spread distress and tion in society as the Quekers occupy financial depression will disappear. With fairness it may be claimed that Mr. Cleveland has proved himself in harmony with the traditions of the Republican party in favor of a sound and "to the manner born"; that is, he study; but Mr. Clews' reputation will views on the Irish situation in general. national currency, and it is to be first saw the light of day south of Mason and Dixon's line. He is a hoped he may display the same friend Methodist preacher, and never forgets liness toward the economic policy of that organization.

IRRIGATION.

Perhaps there is nothing of greater importance in the development of the est discipline before they were prenofthwest than a proper system of ir- pared to enter into their possession in rigation of our arid lands, and this the promise land. The American peomay be accomplished with a little en- ple have been in the desert of class terprise on the part of our citizens. legislation for thirty years, and they Speaking on this subject the Walla may look for entire deliverance within Walla Statesman says: "The arid the next ten years. The brilliant plains, which to-day are practically Democratic administration of Grover valueless, are capable of being made Cleveland will inaugurate the milthe most fertile sections of the United States. Land that nobody would care every sea and within every port within to take as a gift, if they must needs ten years and American manufactures live upon it in its present condition, will glut the markets of the world at can be made to yield crops which, in living prices, and the mineral and agpoint of abundance, the colder eastern ricultural wealth of our great country states may not hope to equal. Pro- will be developed, giving employment ducing from sixty to one hundred to happy millions." bushels of wheat to the acre, and from six to eight crops of alfalfa in the year, are agricultural feats unknown to our eastern folks, but are of common oc- evening, by a lunatic named Prendercurrence on the irrigated regions of the grast, startled the nation as well it Pacific coast. In the east they have might. For a man of such an exmore than sufficient rain, but during a tended reputation as the mayor of considerable portion of the year not Chicago, to be shot down in day-light, enough sun. On the Pacific coast by an assassin who enters his residence these conditions are in many places re- unchallenged, is an event that can but versed. Fortunately, we can store up excite the widest criticism. The proma supply of water, whilst the east can- inence of the victim, aside from the comes that we can render the most during the world's fair, makes the worthless land the most valuable. tragely very deplorable. Mr. Harri-There is good money, and a great deal son was perhaps the most popular offiof it, in irrigation. It is a subject that gual in Illinois, and was an expert polmerits the best consideration of our peo | itician. If he had lived unquestionington should be among the most inter- in the councils of the nation, and to try is divided in its sentiment. ested." What can be applied to Eastern lose such a man in the prime of his

and every acre of soil should be culti- FARMERS APPEAL FOR PROTEC vated and made productive by all possible means. There are large areas of land in Umatilla, Morrow, and other counties which would be very prolific with moisture. This should be procured by means of ditches and reservoirs, and for every dollar thus expended the country will be reimbursed tenfold. This immediate portion of the northwest is yet in its infancy, and the future of the country is bright and very promising. Cereals, vegetable and fruits now grow to perfection, and the time is not far distant when there will be ten orchard trees where there is one now. Every dollar spent in irrigation is fed to the soil, and will be generously repaid by its increased productiveness.

Any one who is not thoroughly acquainted with the vagaries of the Oregonian would be astonished to read the following in that paper of yesterday, written by the editor during lucid interval: "Sane or insane, the murderer of Carter Harrison must be hanged for the good of society. It is sound currency. By the superior not safe to indulge in metaphysical regeneralship of Republican statesmen finements over the question of moral it was deferred by the passage responsibility when a murderer is to Sherman act, originated be dealt with. It is wrong to punish by the man whose name it bears as a person morally irresponsible." There merely a truce until the friends of a 18 no court in any country in the single standard as a measure of values | world to day that will sentence a man could meet their enemies on more ad- to death for killing another if he is proved insane, or if he is morally irresponsible, and the words quoted tic orators all over the land proclaimed above would have put a member of the from every rostrum in the country Spanish inquisition or bloody Lord that with the advent of that party in Jeffreys to the blush If the writer power free-coinage of silver would be understood the first principles of crimfirmly established; but while the Chi- inal jurisprudence he must know that cago platform leaned strongly in that the crime must be proved in all its direction, at the head of the ticket was details before guilt is made clear, and a man who had frequently expressed this can never be done where the perhimself in favor of the commercial son is net competent to realize the natural or reasonable consequences of The expected change in the eco- his acts. It is not "metaphysical renomic policy of the nation, as a con- finements" to send an insane man to sequence of the Democratic victory last the asylum-when insanity is clearly fall, together with the constant drain proved-instead of hanging him for on the treasury and the fear of the es- murder, as if he were morally respontablishment of a depreciated currency sible. This is simply humanity and

> raged victim. In both these instances we believe in the violators having a While the methods pursued by the munity, yet it cannot be denied that mate form of manufacture.

nittee emerges from its basement.

his Sunday school training in editorials.

Here is the latest from his pen, jubi-

lating over Cleveland's administration:

"The children of Israel were in the

wilderness forty years under the strict-

lenium and our ships will be seen on

land Evening Telegram, had a leading Dreamer." The article is very visionary, and may be properly classed as phautasmagoria of silver. severity by the Puritans in the old The trouble in Brazil still continues

the same firmness in favor of the death in New England. The Salva- If that country could be placed under Dom Pedro, it would be a great benebusiness of the country will again re- the best citizens, and by their probity among the Latin races have not been

Henry Clews, the writer on finance is termed by a Democratic silver or-The editor of the Pomeroy Inde This is not complimentary to a man pendent is a Democrat of Democrats, who has made monetary matters a life not be injured in the least by being

In the supreme court a decision has

been reached in the matter of the lo-

cation of the Soldiers' Home, and the

injunction has been set aside and the pointed by the legislative act will delay no longer in making the selection. from being flooded with a depreciated

of this to a greater extent than the The Democratic silver organs are now calling loudly for the repeal of the McKinley tariff law; but their cries we do not believe will be heeded The assassination of Hon. Carter by the administration or the memb ra Harrison, mayor of Chicago, Saturday of their party in congress. It is now

Republicans realized the importance

is not wise to inaugurate another. The two big dailies of Portland have one to the extremes on the monetary question. One reaches to the clouds not impound the sun's rays. Hence it commanding position he has occupied gloom as the result of repeal. The best way is to take a moderate and sensible view of the matter, and look neither for sudden disaster nor immesensible view of the matter, and look neither for sudden disaster nor immediate prosperity. The causes of the present depression are too deep seated to be instantly removed by a single ple, and the citizens of Eastern Wash- ably his voice would have been heard act of legislation over which the coun- be annexed to the United States. He

had waited too long, and Prendergast The senate is at last "getting down Washington is applicable with equal maturity by the act of a lunatic is a to business," and a vote on the repeal force to Eastern Oregon, and the sub- great loss to any community. There bill may be expected at an early date. ject of irrigation cannot receive too are no doubt too many crazy people out- Two months have been frittered away much attention from those interested in the productions of the soil. It is reasonable to expect in a few years the Columbia river will be an open channel of commerce for the producer, crease the number of our asylums.

Two months have been frittered away in useless gabble by this august body, and it would disgrace Me interment of the chief magistrate of the inter

in this country; in fact, the masses TION. except to vote on election days, and

The legislative committee of the naional grange has made a formal apeal to congress for continuance of those clauses of the McKinley bill that afford protection to the products of American farms. "We ask," says the legislative committee of the national grange, "that congress leave undisturbed the duties on agricultural products that are imported into this country to be sold in competition with the products of farmers of the United States." The legislative committee of the grange recognizes this peculiar virtue in the McKinley bill, says a Chicago exchange: that it does justice to the agricultural as well as the manufaturing interest. "It is generally conceeded," says the memorial of the national grange committee, "that in former revisions of the tariff agriculture has not received the same measure of protection afforded to other industries; but in the late revision (the McKinley revision) the farmers appeared before the committee on ways and means and secured such duties as have proved to be of great benefit to them; and they desire that these duties

be maintained." Take notice that during consideration of the McKinley bill the farmers were asked to consult with the committee in charge of its preparation, and that their suggestions were heard and acted upon to the "great benefit," as the national grange says, of agricultural industries. No hearing has een afforded to the farmers by the Democratic committee that is drafting tariff bill "for revenue only," and so the great representative organization of agriculture is forced to send a written petition to congress in support of the just claims of the farmers of the

Combating the Democratic delusion of division of products into raw and finished material, the legislative committee of the national grange says: "Wool is a finished production of the farmer just as much as cloth is the finished production of the manufacturer." The point is well made. Nothing has value that has not had labor expended upon it, and all that is an American product of labor that is highly paid deserves to be protected from unlimited competition with a foreign product of labor that is poorly paid. Iron ore is a finished product of the mine. While under the surface of the earth it was without value. Its value at the surface represents the capital, the skill, and the rough labor expended upon it; the capital, skill, and rough labor expended on the creation of value in a ton of iron ore are expended on the increase of value occasioned by the conversion of ore into pig metal, or of pig metal into bars, zens are guaranteed, and society is anvils, hammers, or any other ulti-

The petition of the national grange s founded in justice and is supported

EDITORIAL NOTES.

West Virginia Democrats are kickng at "free coal." There is room for kickers, and there will be a lot of them when the ways and means com-

Our esteemed cotemporary, the Port-

trustees can proceed in locating the institution. This will answer fully the home rule was near landing the party in objections against establishing a branch insane asylum in Eastern Oregon, and it may be expected that the board ap-The vote on the repeal bill indicates that it received the support of twentythree Republican senators, and only nine voted against the measure. As a its mission and saved the country currency. Under the shadow of freetrade its repeal became necessary, and

apparent, even to the Democracy, that any attempt to change the present laws regarding duties will work u great hardship on the people, and after the destruction of the home rule cause to the destruction of the home rule cause passing through one financial panic it

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Vote on Repeal. usuelly they are herded to the polls WASHINGTON, Oct. 81-At 7:30 last So far as known at present Prenlegast, the assassin of Mayor Harrieassed the senate by the following vote: son, is hopelessly insane, and is not

fanatical crank, whose feelings were Aldrich, R; Brice, D; Caffery, D; Camlen, D; Carey, R; Cullom, R; Davis, R; Dixon, R; Dolph, R; Faulkner, D; Frye. on the silver question. He should have been in the asylum long ago, and R; Gallinger, R: Gibson, D; Gorman, D Gray, D; Hale, R; Hawley, R; Higgins R; Hill, D; Hoar, R; Hunton, D; Lind say, D; Lodge, R; McMillan, R; McPher-son, D; Manderson, R; Mills, D; Morril, The Evening Telegram thus answers correspondent: "A jubilant goldo-R; Mitchell, D; Murphy, D; Platt, R later drops a note to the Telegram to roctor, R; Quay, R; Ransom. D; Sher man, R; Smith, D; Squire, R; Stockask "How do you silverties feel since ringe, R; Turpie, D; Vilas, D; Voorhees, you have been licked?" Well, we feel ; Washburn, R; White, D; NOES-32.

effects to be felt. These will begin at the money centers, and from there gradually verge into the channels of rade, and perhaps weeks may elapse before the influence reaches the different departments of business. A wiser criticism of the legislation could be had next spring, and it is unfair to pass judgment now.

excited beyond control by the agitation

cannot be classed in the

Wilkes Booth or Guitteau.

Gov. Pennoyer is "himself again" in his thanksgiving proclamation, and his recommendation that the people implore the Deity that he dispose the president and congress to restore silver as a full legal tender is somewhat unique and characteristic. President Cleveland has not yet issued his proclamation; but it will undoubtedly be differently worded from the one that emanated from Salem, the capital of Oregon. Pennover is Pennoyer, and there is none like him on this conti-

torial in the Telegram yesterday, without understanding the peculiar notions entertained by the editor on the silver question, he would be lea to believe that plague, pe tilence, murder and assassination, fire and famine were devastating the people of the United States, and all these were caused by the passage of the repeal bill by the senate. Captain Moffet should not indulge in such harrowing feelings, for the effects are only disastrous upon bimself, and will not have the least influence upon President Cleveland and the friends of honest money, in the coun-

be forced to solve the problem of the Hawaiian question. If the advice of extending the boundaries of the country; but, when the rights of all citiprotected against criminals, then government attains the ends that all patriots desire. In our mongrel population we have all races and nationalities, and we should not add to these the Kanakas of the Sandwich Islands.

It is expected that a vote was reached on the repeal bill in the senate this afternoon, and there is every indication that it was passed. Reoublicans have been strong advocates of this measure, for the party friend to honest money, and the Sherman act was a compromise to

save the country from a deluge of sil ver. The establishment of a sound ystem in monetary matters may give certain stability to business; but before it will be in the same prosperous condition it was a few months ago the conditions must be the same, and these will not exist until the Democratic merican industries will receive the same protection under Mr. Cleveland that they did under Mr. Harrison.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Irish Situation LONDON, Oct. 31-T. P. O'Conno. resident of the Irish National League of Great Britain, was asked to give his and particularly the attitude of John Redmond and the other extreme Par-nellites. O'Connor made a lengthy re ply, in which he said he regrets Redmond's recent speeches, and for reasons not dictated by any hostflity to any sec-tion following him. The attempt of the Parnellites to retain for the Irish full disaster. As it is, the retention of even 80 members forms one of the most effec tive weapons against nome role in the next campaign. O'Connor regards the urging of the demand of amnesty for political prisoners not only perllous for the cause of home rule, but eyen more estructive to what little chance the unfortunate men have of ever getting relief. The adoption of the Parnellite police would spread the impression that bon

rule is that every practical Irish polineasures with which to get a majority of election. Looked at from this view, the Redmond policy is insanity. Every vote given for the liberal party will be for home rule, and are ome rule, and every vote asked from the liberals will be taken from home rule. Redmond asks the liberal government to do everything the liberals and tories alike believe would lead to its dein this generation.

rule involves sympathy with dynamite methods. This, of course, would mean

An Epidemic of Cranks New York, Oct. 31-A man was ar rested at West Cortlandt street this morning for acting queerly. He gave the name of Henry Frank, but refused to o General Russell, of New Haven, Conn. and acting under the latter's orders he had stopped at New York to kill the Cu ban consul in order that the island should

Edwin Gould's Crank. NEW YORK, Oct. 81-Magnolia An- and imposing ceremonies befitting the

ight Voorhees' substitute for Wilson's oill for the repeal of the Sherman law AYES-43.

good deal like poor Lazarus when he ay at the rich man's gate and was Allen, P; Bstes, D; Berry, D; Blacklicked by dogs. But we are cheered ourn, D; Butler, D; Call, D; Cameron, by the thought that there came a time R; Cockrell, D; Coke, D; Daniel, D; Duwhen Lazarus got the best of tt." But ois, R; George, D; Harris, D; Irby, P; our esteemed cotemporary realizes the ones, D; Jones, R; Kyle, P; Martin, D; Pasco, D; Peffer, P; Perkins, R; Petti-grew, R; Power, R; Pugh, D; Rosch, D; Shoup, R; Stewart, P; Teller, R; Vance, act that Lazarus died before he "got the best of it," and so must the silver-D; Vest. D; Walthall, D; Welcott, R; Before decreeing that the repeal of Pairs-- (first-named would have voted n the affirmative)! Allison, R; with Mitchel, R; Chandler, R; with White. the silver purchase clause of the Sherman act has done no good in commer-Cal.) D; Wilson, R; with Colquitt, D cial transactions silverites should wait ordon, D; with Morgan, D; and Paluntil sufficient time has elapsed for the mer, D; with Hansbrough. R; Adjourned

AN ANALYSIS OF THE VOTE Aves. Noes

Underrated the Moore MADRID, Oct. 31-The Spanish reverse t Melilla was due to the mistake of General Margolia in underrating the hostility and fighting powers of the Arabs. At cabinet council Sunday, which was summoned by the queen regent herself, ime had arrived to appeal to the patriotism of all Spaniards for sacrifice defend the Spanish honor at Meillia. She asked that all information in regard to affairs there be published and none confantry regiment was formed in the court-yard of San Francisco barracks ready to start for Melilla, and at the close of the council the regent and her children, accompanied by a number of noblemen and generals, drove to the barracks and

reviewed the regiment. News received tonight, which was brought to Malaga. by steamer owing to the fact that the cable was interrupted, says the Moors of reconstructing trenches six hundred yards from Fort Camxello, notwithstanding a heavy fire by the troops. Of ficial figures show the Spanish losses in the recent engagement to have been 12 killed and 50 injured.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 31-A shocking ourder is reported near Waterville, Washington. The crime was discovered yesterday. John Dougherty, a farmer. aged 60, backed his wife to death with a butcher knife. The deed was one of fiendisb ferocity. The woman was mutilated the great Wa hington in his farewell beyond recognition, and long after she port Rio de Janeiro, which was conveywill not annex any more territory than she is able to properly govern. Free of wheat and partly concealed the body. He then dragged the body to properly govern. Free of wheat and partly concealed the body. of wheat and partly concealed the body with straw. Later, he was discovered in a vacant bouse, dying from exposure and hunger. Dougherty has made a full confession. He says his wife poisoned his tea and threatened to dence over his grave within a week. About a year ago ne inserted an advertisement in a Chicago matrimonial paper, and the mur-dered woman, Mrs Mary E. Phillips, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., made answer. They corresponded, and she came out and mar-ried him. Since then they have lived a cat-and dog life. Dougherty has a brother in Portland, Or. He is in jail at

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31- ilver repeal Speaker Crisp says under the rules the bill will be laid before the house temor row. It could come up by unanimou consent, but Bland says unanimous con sent will not be given. Bland was asked if some arrangement could not be made so that a day might be devoted to debate on the bill. He replied in the negative, that the rules must be followed. H said he thought that no time would be party demonstrate it to be a fact that fixed in any event for a vote, as the mempers who desired would be given an op-portunity to speak on the bill.

The rule of the bouse provides that the speaker shall lay before the house mes sages or bills coming over from the sen-ate on the previous day. If the silver repeal bill had reached the house last evening before adjournment, it would have been in order the first thing this

Coining Much Gold. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31-The comage of gold at the Philadelphia mint during the month which closed today was one of the largest in the history of Uncle Sam's money making institutions. Under or ders from the secretary of the treasury of ber 1. All the presses were put to work and overtime has been made. The operators are working at night in order to comply with the secretary's mandate.

One Called on Inspector Byrnes. NEW YORK, Oct. 31-Thomas Reilley. demented painter, called on Superintendent Byrnes today and informed him that he had learned \$110,000 had been turned over by two parties to Byrnes for his (Reilley,s) benefit, and demanded \$25,000 as interest money. On Reilley's for him by the Astors, Vanderbilts Goulds and others. His sanity is ques-

Gold Reserve Increasing. WASHINGTOD, Oct. 31-The gold reserve is nearly \$85,000,000 today, and bids fair to reach \$90,000,000 at the present rate of increase within the next ten days. The currency is running down, being today \$19,500,000. The debt statement to be issued tomorrow will show a loss of \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 during the month, but the general balance will stand over \$100,000,000.

Engine and Five Cars Derailed. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 31-The locomotive and five cars of the express train on the New York and New Haven railway, due at New York at 7:30 this morning, were derailed near Mamaroneck by the breaking of a driving wheel of the engine. The passengers were badly shaken up but no one was injured.

Puyaliup Braves After Zell's Scalp. TACOMA, Oct. 31- A mass meeting of Puyallup Indians Monday on their reservation passed strong resolutions against Indian Agent Ecils. Among other things they accuse him of having attempted to ances before the President poorly dressed. He was committed for

CHICAGO, Nov. 1-With solemn pomp

night long two lines of people passed

steadily by the bier on which the remains lay in state in the city hall corridor. The crowd about the city hall gradually decreased toward morning, as those who glimpss of the familiar features passed into the flower-decked corridor, but the early comers soon lengthened the lines again, and when finally the time arrived for beginning the ceremonies of the day, and the doors were closed, it left a vast throng on the outside who were debarred of the priviledge of seeing the peaceful teatures of the departed chief executive. How many thousands looked into the casket during the 24 hours the body lay ter the doors closed, tenderly the remains were borne from the black draped corridor and placed in the funeral car. Though a great crowd, gathered to see the murdered mayor's last leave taking of the scene of his labors in behalf of the city he loved, the black car slowly passed and took its place in the waiting procestaken up and the thousands who had gathered to honor the dead moved slowly brough the crowded streets with banners draped, and to the sad music of the uneral march by bands distributed at ntervals through the long line. Out rom the center of the city a great proession marched across the river to the beautiful church of the Epiphany, near ound not a single soul in the kraal, and ine of march people with sad faces and the Matabeles in full flight in the dis pared heads watched the somber column, and about the church a throng as great

march to Graceland cemetery.

as that which stood about the city hall

was gathered. The remains arrived at

the church, were carried in and deposited

in tront of the chancel, where in an im-

pressive manner the solemn service for

the dead was performed. At the close

Brazil's Revolution NEW YORK, Nov. 1-The Herald espondent in Buenos Ayres sends word that the work of mounting the guns and repairing the machinery of the Santos Peixoto, is being actively pushed there. It is alleged that Peixoto's naval squadalleged, of the Riachulo. the Benjamin Constant and the torpedo-boat coming from Europe; El Cid, the sister ship of El Rio, the Feissen, the famous Destroyer, and other torpedo-boatt from New York, and the Tiradentes, Bahia, Saotos, Desterro and lesser boats of Bra. zil's original navy, which have not joined Mello's revolution. They will then sail north all together and engage in a fight with Mello's fleet to the death It is reported that the insurgent admiral has se zed a cargo of food from an Argenformal protest against this action has seen entered by the Argentine consul. Five Hundred Troops Drowned

LONDON, Nov. 1- The Times prints the ollowing advices from Rio under date of October 27: "The armed steamer Urano while leaving Rio Janeiro October 10, was hit by a shell and badly damaged. the has arrived at Desterro and reports that forty of her crew were killed. insurgents have picnty of munitions of war. Decisive action by Admiral Mello s expected shortly. The government has been mounting guns on the city batteries. The Republica rammed the transrestoring the empire. He wishes to be recognized as a beligerent by the fore un powers. He expects that the warships join the insurgents. The rebel flagship Aquidaban was slightly damaged by the

Nicarague is Against Foreigners. MANAGUA, Nov. 1-The Nicaraguan ssembly has passed an article of the new constitution, which has been framed especially to hamper foreigners. By its terms they will be obliged to pay forced loans whenever levied, and any and all extraordinary taxes which the govern ment may see fit to lay upon them any foreigner resident here should be so old as to make a claim of any kind against the government he will be exiled tonce The article may be construed, moreover, to subject resident foreigners to military service. United States Minister Baker has been to see President

Wemen Will not Vote There. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 1-Attorney ernon H. Burke, is preparing a petition in mandamus by which he proposes to test the constitutionality of the regis-tration law of the state of Ohio. Mr. articles acquired by the Columbian mus Burke objects to the clause which re-eum for its own use.

Senate bill to authorize the Missouri The petition will ask that the court com pel the judges and clerks of election in Mr. Burke's ward, the eleventh, to reg- was placed on the calendar. ister him. This they relused to do, because he would not tell his exact age Mr. Burke says: 'L propose to test the

Steep Adjudged Not Guitty. SPORANE, Wash, Nov. 1-At 10 o'clock tonight the jury in the Steep bribery case, after having been out all the week, brought in a verdict of not guilty Steep was in the courtroom at the time He was pale and trembling with excitement. When the verdict was announced he rushed up to the jurors and wrung their hands in an effusive manner. At

law. I am not sensitive about my age and most of my friends know it exactly.

but I do not propose to be compelted

HILLSBORO, Nov. 1-At the auction sale today of all the drary stock of Colone; Cornelius, held at the fair grounds near Hillsboro, consisting of 250 head of pure and graded Holstein cows, the lowest brought \$27.50 and the highest few horses sold brought \$7.50 a head. The horses were good work horses, weighing 1400 pounds.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. 1-Word comes from Nicaragua that Benilla is there for conspiring with ex President watched. It is said here that New York and New Orleans men are furnishing money to fight Vasquez, though Bonilla's friends pronounce the story absurd.

Repeal Bill Passed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-Toe great figncial fight of the extra session of convote of 191 to 94 concurred in the senate amendments, and the repeal bill goes to the president for his signature.

The Exclusion Bi I Passed. WASHINGTON Nov. 2-The house bill To send for the doctor every time you to extend time for the execution of the don't feel just right. My doctor's bill Chinese exclusion act was taken up. for years was over a hundred dollars a Davis offered an amendment re-enacting year, which made a pretty big hole in the act os July 5, 1884, and continuing my wages. For the past two years I inaugurate old savage customs in order that his office might be confined. A committee was appointed to lay grevi
when accused of being unlawfully in the ters, and health has been in my family control to the past two years I only spent ten dollars, with which I bought a dozen bottles of Sulphur Bit ters, and health has been in my family country to prove his innecence. "To since using them.—ROBERT JOHNSON, prove his innecence," said Davis "de- Machinist. prived him of the common law presumption of innocence until proyen guilty. There is no other law of the kind in

Christendom, and it would disgrace Mo-

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

A British Victory CAPE Town, Nov. 2-A special to the associated Press reports King Lobengula lying north. When last reported by the native runners he was trying to rally his troops in the vicinity of the Shangale river and Kwelo, about 100 miles from Buluwayo and 140 miles west of Fort Carter. He seems, from the dispatches to have fallen into a complete trap. His further flight north toward the Zambesi river is blocked, with the Isetsefly country in his rear, Fort Salisbury on his right, while on his left the British columps are advancing. It is expected be tew days. During the march toward Kwelo river the British saw numerous odies of Matabeles, but they always re treated. On the night of October 80 Major Forbes sent a body of scouts in the direction of the headquartres of the strongest Matabele regiment. They found the Intugonina impi in large force, ap esistance. When informed of this, Ma or Forbes sent forward a force of on hundred troopers, supported by two rapid-fire guns. They felt their way the kraal, placed the Maxim guns in a commanding position, and then charged To the astonishment of the troopers, they

> Are Nearing the End. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-In the house,

resolution for final adjournment at 3 'clock tomorrow was adopted, 134 to 83. Wilson introduced a resolution authorizing the committee on ways and means to sit during adjournment and consider the tariff bill. The Republicans refused to answer to the names and there was

Catchings of Mississippi at once enand Bahia, which still remain loyal to Friday. He said the motion would be entered and the resolution recalled from

the senate. Reed of Maine asked if the motion could be entered when there was no quoum, and the speaker said it could be the member might lose the opportunity to enter his motion. Wilson moved a call of the house. The call developed the presence of 214 mem

House Will Adjourn Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-Speaker Crisp nd General Catchings, of the committee on rules, had a conference this morning and decided to report a resolution for final adjournment tomorrow at 3 P. M. The house is ready to adjourn today, but the senate desires to dispose of the Chinese bill, if possible, and the nominations sent in by the president before adournment. All the nominations which fail of confirmation when the senate ad. journs lapse and must be sent to the sente again. The nomination over which s the most contention is that of Judge Hornblower, of New York, for a place on the supreme bench. The general belief is that Hill has affected a combination against blm, and that he will be de

Stewart's New Silver Bill.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-Senator Stewart came promptly to the front today weight of silver coins, which are to b Under the provisions of the bill, holders of silver bullion can deposit it at a mint and receive in exchange silver dollars or treasury notes, these treasury notes to be redeemable in silver coin only, which is a change from the usual form, which re-quires their redemption in either silver or gold.

Harrison's Assassin. CHICAGO, Nov. 3- Prendergust, Mayor Harrison's assassin, was arraigned in the criminal court today. The courtroom was crowded, and much curiosity was he entered, those in court rose to look at him. The action terrified him and he cowered, trembling and pale, clese to the officers. He pleaded not guilty and was returned to his cell pending the se-curing of counsel. He had evidently intended to make a speech, but was stam Zelaya about about this imposition upon | peded by the presence of the people and oreigners and will take official steps for was evidently glad to get back to his

> In the Senate WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-In the senate, the bouse joint resolution, reducing by 50 per cent the duties of goods imported

River Power Company, of Montana, to construct a dam across the Missouri rive revenue cutter for the Great Lakes was Will Adjourn Friday or Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-Before the fate of the repeal bill is settled is is generally expected the presidents's message in regard to the Hawaiian affair will be sent n. But since it became known that con agress will probably adjourn Friday or Saturday it is quite likely the message will be withheld until the regular session

A Boller Exp'onto NEW YORK, Nov. 2-By a boiler explosion in East Fourteenth street this morning, Charles Breslin, Thomas Har-Eight others were injured, some fatally Ambulance calls were sent out. It is rumored others were killed. Considerable damage was done to properly.

Postmasters Appointed WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-The presiden has appointed G. G. McNamara postmaster at Port Townend, Wash, and G. H. Walros, Fairbuven, Wash.

The Admission of Utah. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-The house com mittee on territories has reported favorably on the bill for the admission of Utah to the United States.

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