THE LESSON OF ECONOMY.

The financial panic through which the country has passed in the last few months has taught a practical lesson to the citizens of the United States, and that is, economy. Wealth ha been accumulated easily, and, in consequence, money has been expended with an extravagant hand. This created no disastrous results while business continued brisk and wage earners received higher wages than in any other country. If money could be earned without great effort, its lavish expenditure created no immediate suffering while the faverable conditions continued; but, when the pressure began on account of the expected change in the economic policy of the administration, the direful results of extravagance was felt, and it became necessary for expenses to be curtailed. Coming saddenly upon our people its effects were more keenly felt, and i was a great hardship with many to so retrench the cost of living as to bring it within their diminished incomes. It was on a small scale like the fate which met the Parisisns, accustomed to live luxuriously, when the armies of Germany besieged the capital, and rich and poor were forced to maintain existence in the cheapest manner possible. Perhaps the lesson was heeded by the French population, and it will not pass unnoticed in this republic. The panic is hardly passed; but there is a spirit of retrenchment being inaugurated which is very encouraging and augurs well for the future. Benjamin Franklin's sayings in Poor Richard's almanac were almost forgotten in the era of wealth and prosperity; but they will be recollected in these days of adversity, and if put into practice our citizens will, in a few years, be as prosperous as ever and they will have learned habits of economy which will be of great utility in any future emergency.. Of course this depression can only be temporary, and business will again revive and labor will again receive the maximum wages; but the habits of thrift, taught in the school of experience, will be of inestimable advantage. It is not the amount earned that leads to a competency; but the money saved, and if our people will learn to value the cents as well as the dollars, they will yet be the wealthiest and happiest of any on the globe. Chastisement is frequently necessary to discipline, and we have been well drilled in the tactics of thrift and economy in the last year.

the tariff question, and on this will depend its weal or woe for the future. Ever since the republic existed a protective policy has been followed, and any attempt at change has been fraught with disastrous consequences. In 1852 there was a craze after a freetariff was passed, and, notwithstand- metropolis is almost a unit in favor of ful in maintaining the leadership in by reason of the civil war, business be. land is true of every town in the notwithstanding the unfair tricks, pregan to revive, the national credit was northwest. Business is not what it varications and schemes resorted to by established, and the republic was en- was a year ago. The merchant has his enemies to injure his business and abled to survive the terrible drain of less profits on his goods, the wage- influence. the rebellion. Since that time the re- earner receives less pay for his laborpublic has prospered as never before, if he is fortunate enough to have emand American manufacturers have plovment-and property has deprecicompeted in every market with those ated fully 50 per cent. This univerof foreign countries. This is the his- sal depression forces every one to the tory of the past, and everyone knows conclusion that a "horizontal reducthe effect of the shadow cast by the Chicago platform after the Democratic victory last fall. There was a phenomenal change in every department of business, and the elections this month emphasize the fact that the people desire a return to the old ctates, the high-water mark regarding policy. President Cleveland has shown public expenditures may with safety himself a friend to honest money in the spacial session, and it is a query whether he can so far elevate himself above party as to pay no wreck the best interests of the nation. Free trade may be advantageous for importations for all raw materials; but the only policy in harmony with American progress is that of protection to industries, and prosperity will not be restored until this is fully re-

THE RESULT IN NEW YORK. there will be no lack of candidates.

The defeat of Maynard in New York is no cause of surprise. It was well known that a good many men in his own party would not support him. He stole certain election returns which, in turn, enabled his party to steal the state senate, and, as another necessary consequence, gain absolute control of the legislature. The party, including depressed business and depreciated Mr. Cleveland, accepted with com- values. It cannot be expected that placency the results of Maynard's men will reason coolly on subjects theft, says an exchange, but when it when their means of sustenance have cannot be muzzled. came to being party to his election to been stopped, or when they cannot rethe highest court of the state for a lieve their families from the pangs of ful in securing the passage of the bill term of eight years as his reward they starvation. This is the condition of for the extension of time in the payrebelled. But while Maynard's defeat hundreds of thousands in the United ment for the forfeited railroad lands, may be charged to his personal record States to day, and if cranks and in- and this will be good news to the the magnitude of the vote against him sane men are developed it is the re- farmers of the northwest. The last store of Foster, Stevens & Co. has suf- he could invest \$15,000 inste

lowa and Chicago. Special factors ntered into each problem, but the reat factor was the same everywhere. The people voted down protection last

fall and now they are sorry they did That is the whole story in a nutshell. Because New York city is the great port of entry of the country and the head center of importation it supposed that it is naturally for free trade, but it is a fact capable of abso lute demonstration that it is the great est industrial center of the continent.

A poll of the city taken a few onths ago by the New York World showed an enormous unemployed pop plation. Most of those people voted for Cleveland last fall, and care nothing about Maynard. They voted the Republican ticket now as the only way they could serve notice on congress not to pass the proposed Wilson free-trade tariff bill. That is the great and overshadowing significance of the landslide in New York city and state.

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tion" is the only equitable manner to

bridge over the hard times, and we

believe methods with this end in view

should be adopted by every commu-

nity. When trade becomes brisk,

money plentiful and property appre-

be inaugurated; but not until then.

Some of our disgruntled Democratic

exchanges are already preparing the

ticket for the Republican party in

1896, and place Mr. Cleveland at the

head. While it must be admitted that

the Democratic executive has given

lections the party has never been

under the necessity of going outside

its ranks for presidential timber, and

it has elevated such men to the White

House as Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and

Harrison. When 1896 comes around

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tion agairst Queen Liliuokalani, and to make reparation she should be reestablished on her rightful throne. This a long and heated discussion between THAT ORDINANCE. the friends of the late Republican and Our evening cotemporary had a very the present Democratic administraenseless criticism of a city ordinance tion. It is not a safe policy for this n its last issue, and which it denomicountry to pursue to interfere with "not only impolitic but idiestablished forms of government, or to Whoever the author may be he annex foreign territory, and if the should know that every municipality, facts are as stated by the secretary the off the statutes." as agent of the state, has authority United States has acted in a very ungranted to it which may appear as an becoming manner toward the little abridgment of personal rights to one island kingdom; but to re-establish the iving in the country. For the gradstatu quo, at this late date, may reing of streets, removal of nuisances quire armed intervention, which will for sanitary purposes and as police regrequire action not at all in harmony ulations cities are given powers in with free institutions. There are captheir charters which may appear exitalists in the Sandwich islands who traordinary; but they tend to the welwould desire the stars and stripes to fare of the community, and have float over Hawaii for personal ends; therefore been decided constitutional. but these should not influence the This ordinance in question was passed president and his cabinet to violate the over four years age, and is very comity of nations. If we would dispeneficial in its effects. During the countenance the act in England, Gerlast two or three months, by reason of many or France, we should be careful teams standing in the streets, there not to merit censure for doing the have been several disastrous runaways, samething. in which not only property has been OUR FOSITION. destroyed, but life has been jeopard-

In reference to the ordinance re-

HAWAIIAN MATTERS.

The letter of Secretary Gresham or

the Hawaiian question has made plain

the position of the administration, and

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burden upon our farmer friends, have garding tying and feeding horses on ented a vacant lot for the purpose of he streets and cows running at large, bitching and feeding animals, and this day or night, the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER place is as convenient and a great deal is favorable to the law passed in 1889, more cleanly to feed a horse hay and and it seeks nor expects any favors grain than on the sidewalks. This from any class or clique. It only folsame municipal law provides for impounding cattle running at large, and vocated of making The Dalles a city, son's liberty will be infringed. its repeal would allow cows to prowl and not a cow and hog-ridden village. around at night, feast themselves on This paper has always been and will shade trees, break down fences and be alienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." If The Dalles expectation of "increasing its subremain in force, not withstanding the idiotic howl of mossbacks. We do scription," the price of which is must be originated or the public might denied the published story that this not want cows to run at large or horses \$2 a year. There is no law compelling be deluded into the belief that these would be the last convention of the orange of the would be the last convention of the orange of the would be the last convention of the orange of the would be the last convention of the orange of the would be the last convention of the orange of the would be the last convention of the orange of the would be the last convention of the orange of the would be the last convention of the orange of the would be the last convention of the orange of the would be the last convention of the orange of the would be the last convention of the orange of the would be the last convention of the orange of the would be the last convention of the orange not want cows to run at large or horses to be fed on the sidewalks, and the two "leading" journals were owned by bers of the executive committee were in the same joint-stock company. Con-TIMES MOUNTAINEER, which has al- the privilege of stopping it as soon as The country awaits with anxiety

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stopping it as soon as gress will soon convene in regular se the action of the Democratic party on fairs, will oppose the repeal of this salutary city ordinance, being fully not believe in any antagonism between public of the idea that there is a close date for the future meeting, and that the persuaded, by decisions in the highest the city and country, and any one who courts of every state, that it is in haris no friend to the devolopment of the country. The TIMES-MOUNTAINEER, The taxpayers of Portland have for more than ten years past, has held several meetings recently, and worked for the best interests of the trade policy, and, notwithstanding bave tried to formulate some plans of community, and is not under the conretrenchment. Values have depre- trol of bankers, capitalists, landcovery of gold in California and the cuated, and they realize the necessity boomers, political classes or cliques. It in favor of mono-metallism makes the war in Europe causing a market for of economizing in public as well as has faith in the future of The Dalles, Oregonian very friendly towards him. our breadstuffs, the balance of trade private expenditures. Taxes are high, and is fully assurred that if the city was largely against us, and panic and and the urgency of these being re- had not been cursed by factional strife, was largely against us, and panic and and the urgency of these being re-universal business depression was the duced is very apparent when the rents wossbackism, class rule and lack of Republican support; but when Mr. result. The Republican party, in are hardly sufficient to meet them. enterprise it would have had ten times Cleveland expresses himself on the 1856, adopted a strong protective But the expenses of the county and the amount of wealth and population tariff these two papers will return to 1856, adopted a strong protective But the expenses of the county and the amount of weath and population the ranks of their different parties. But the expenses of the county and the amount of weath and population the ranks of their different parties. He is undoubtedly in harmony with creditors in the manner desired by them. feated by the Democrats. In 1861, while these remain as they are taxes by the editor and proprietor, and he the Chicago platform on free trade, when the Republicans took possession of the government, the national credit sized the necessity of retrenching in the Chicago platform on tree trade, and no Republican can uphold this able counsel and suggested the terms of the trust, which tully secures every creditors of the trust, which tully secures every creditor of the Republicans took possession of the government, the national credit was very low, and the treasury was the matter of the salaries of county he is fully persuaded that in the fubankrupt. In that year the Morril and city officials, and the press of the ture, as in the past, he will be success-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Pennoyer's Thanksgiving day wi be principally observed in this state be athletic sports and parties in the evening; the president's by prayer and turkey-devouring. Which is the mors appropriate observance we leave othert

The report of Major Handbury is not very hopeful regarding the early completion of the locks at the Cascades; but government engineers never favored the contract system, and are not expected to give any encourage-ment to the plans of the Day brothers.

The newspapers are trying Prendergast for the murder of Mayor Harrison, and this court has decided that if he was sane enough to find Harrison's esponsible for his act. This settles the matter, and the poor, half-witted lunatic will be hanged to satisfy edievidence of many Republican predi-

orial vengeance. The anti-administration press are imagining all kinds of mischief from the letter of Secretary Gresham in regard to the Hawaiian affair. It is safe to say that the matter will read-just itself, and there will be more bloodshed in the United States in reand it is a safe prophecy to make that latton to it than in the Sandwich McKinley and Reed would be very islands.

Anarchists held a meeting in Trafalgar square, London, Sunday, and the Gladstone government has been se-verely criticised for permitting the assemblage. England has always been the rendezvous for the political lepers of the world, and we presume anarchy has the same immunity in Lendon as it has in the United States. Officers may arrest men for inciting assassina-tion, but under free institutions speech

firing on Rio Janeiro. If the gunners of the rebels have the least precision in aim, the city should long ago have been knocked into shapeless ruins; but, notwithstanding the bombardment, Rio appears to have suffered but little damage. There may have

firing, or else those who manage the ands. In the first place, the secretary guns on the rebel fleet have a method in not taking careful aim. assumes that the government was sub-Since the Sherman act has been reverted by the interference of foreignrines from a warship at anchor in the the Democratic papers that said the harbor of Honolulu. This fact he has learned from an investigation made by Minister Blount, who was sent there the treasury must acknowledge by President Cleveland to examine that they were mistaken. If the into the affair and make a report. Democratic congress will assure the country that there will be no tariff From this Mr. Gresham draws a coninkering confidence will soon be reclusion that the representative of this

be as brisk as ever. Rev. F. W. D. Mays, of the Pomeroy Indepeadent, has published an open letter to the president and conis a question of fact, which may lead to gress, urging upon them the necessity ef wiping off the system of our present tariff from the statutes. It is to be regretted that the special session of congress has adjourned, or else this matter might have been settled immediately. If Mr. Mays will be patient a few days congress will meet in regular session, and then the system of our present tariff may be "wiped

> The comparative statement of the assessed value of property in Wasco county this year and last shows an increase of over \$600,000, and this will decrease the amount pro rata of taxes to be levied. This year no exempons have been allowed by reason indebtedness, and no mortgages have been assessed. It is a good showing for our assessor, who has proved himself active, vigilant and intelligent in the performance of his duties. The expenses of the county must be met by taxation, and the higher the valuaion of all property the less burden The press are indulging in very bel-

ligerent editorials regarding the president's action toward Hawaii. One heads an article "A Test of Manhood" and exclaims: "If the revolutionists are worthy of their American lineage, hey will not submit to displacement by a foreign power without vigorous resistance. If they have the courage he powers of state, the queen will not restored without bloodshed." If these editors will only keep quiet a little while everything will be all right lows the course it has frequently ad- in the Sandwich islands, and no per-

agree on important questions, and known whether they are hurt or not. continue to be a friend to the farmer since the position on the Hawaiian and laborer, and in every way it can question of the president has been advance their interests it will do so made public the Telegram and Oregowithout the least hope of reward or nian are harmonious. But this must not continue for any length of time, and some point on which to differ The Evening Telegram is almost as

ago. If the Democratic congress had passed a free-coinage bill the Telegram would be in harmony with the party, and the president's well-known views Thus, the views of a Democratic executive on the monetary question has There seems to be a prevailing de-

islands that the United States should kingdom, whether it be right or wrong. These men care for nothing but their own personal aggrandise-ment; but President Cleveland and his cabinet have some sense of right pursue a policy which will meet the demands of international equity and redound to the credit of the nation. It is undoubtedly true that 1000 mardoes not make right, and our wisest Polynesian Kanakas with our mongrel

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

A Crisis in Spain,

LONDON, Nov. 14-A letter from Spanish agent of a great commercial ouse of this city says the condition of affairs in Spain is decidedly critical. Public confidence is at the lowest ebb. The government and army officials are in a state of panic and the army is notor-iously disaffected, owing to the fact of its pay being in arrears. The Melilla sturbances have not diverted the attention of the people from the Barcelons dynamite outrage, which has further inflamed the public against the govern-ment. This 18 causing much alarm and ces. Ramsden, the British consul at Santiago, now in London, has received a dition of Cubs, saying the report of a re-

Honduras Means War. LA LIBERTAD, Salvador, Nov. 14-Letters have been received by the government officials here denouncing Nicaragua for harboring Honduran refugees. A request is made that Salvador inter-vene in behalf of Honduras or assist the onduras also advises that war be eclared against Nicaragus on the slightest provocation, whether or not an alli-ance be entered into. News has also been received that investigation shows the firing on the steamer Costa Rica was in pursuance of positive orders issued and relterated by President Vasquez.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 14- Toe the magnitude of the vote against him and the election of the entire Republican state ticket by a tremendous majority shows that there were other and still more potent causes at work.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

PENDLETON, Nov. 14-The Milton ank robbers have been located. After the robbery they went south toward Basbeen a mistake about this continuous ket mountain a few miles then out fences and turned west to the Weston road. lowed it a short distance, again cut ences to the right and turned down Pine creek. The posse under Deputy Sheriff Ritchie followed them til! dark pealed there has been little or no and renewed the chase this morning. change in the financial situation, and and located the robbers near the mount of Pine creek, about 16 miles northwest of Milton, this afternoon, and sent back for reinforcements. A posse immediately the purchase of silver by the secretary | left Pendleten under Speriff Furniss. there is no means of getting news until the officers return. A reward of \$500 is offered for the capture of the robbers. dead or alive. Hopson, the banker who was shot, is attending to business today, stored and trade, in a little while, will being little injured.

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 14-Six armed parties are now in pursuit of the robbers vesterday. One is from Milton led by Deputy Sheriff Ritchie, one is from At ens under Deputy Sheriff Stamped, one rom Weston, one from Pendleton, under | continue to protest against placing these Sheriff Furniss, one from Wallula and one articles on the free list. from Walla Walla under Deputy Speriff Ellingsworth. It is now believed that the robbers passed through this city two hours after the robbery. Persons answering the description were seen by credible witnesses riding warm horses about 4 o'clock last evening. It is supposed that they have confederates mong ranchers.

Fight With Robbers FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 14-William Far ow, late nominee for tax collector of this county on the Populist ticket, was killed one and one-half miles west of this ci v this morning. About 8 o'clock he had fishing apparatus, and accompanied Officer William Henry to make the arrest. ommenced shooting, killing Farrow. The officers have retuned with the unknown man who killed Farrow. The

and a fisherman . When Deputy Constable Henry commenced reading the warrant to the men in a wagon, charged with stealing Far. gan firing at the officer, which was returned by the officer. Farrow was a a coin reserve of at least 20 per cent of cripp'ed man, and when the borses bene frightened at the shooting he was thrown from the buggy and left at the serves, or withholding any part of the mercy of his foes, who shot him literally pièces. Officer Henry returned to befitting men who undertake to wield this city after exhausting his ammunition, and secured other officers, who all returned to the scene of the shooting They found the old man dangerousl wounded and took him to jail. He will know who he is. Farrow leaves a large family in poor circumstances Later reports seem to indicate that two of the resisting parties escaped. It is not

Knights of Labor. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14-Prior to the Knights of Labor this morning, General Master Workman Powderly emphatically relationship between the tail and the kite to which it is attached.

American Federation of Labor and other orders would take similar action. The leaders of these organizations would then bitterly opposed to President Cleve- place for meetings of all these orders, each to meet judividually and remain in dependent; but their aims being identical, they could confer and agree upon

ELLENSBURG, Wash.. Nov. 14-The trustees of Ren. E. Soines were in session here today and investigated the charge evening that Mr. Snipes could not dissire with those Americans who have pose of the property if he wished. He further said the scheme of liquidation ing the terrible drain on the treasury such a course. What is true of Port- journalism, to which he is entitled, invested their money in the Sandwich adopted by the trust is a most excellent one, and will insure to the creditors the

Rich Haul of Bold Thieves. PRINCETON, Ind., Nov. 14-One of the oldest robberies ever committed in the state of Indiana was accomplished in this and justice, and it is hoped they will city between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday. has been using part of the room occupied by W. Wade's jewelry store. While all were at dinner, thieves went down the alley to the rear end of the building, ines would be all that would be neces- broke the glass in the doors, reached sary to make Hawaii a territory under through, opened the door and walked in the domain of the republic; but might Finding the bank vault locked, they gave their attention to jewelry, taking statesmen do not wish a mixture of go'd watches, diamonds and everything worth carrying away, completely strip-ping the store of its valuables. The loss cannot be learned, but it will run into generally acticipated everything is set-the thousands. There is no clue to the tled in the islands, and that restoration

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-A story was spread broadcast last night, which it seems had its origin in gossip at the Me tropolitan Club in this city, that there were strong dissensions in the cabinet on the Hawaiiau situation. The rumor named Smith and Morton as not in ac cord with the government, and that they had, or intended, it was stated, to tende their resignations. Morton dented the rumor late last night, and says he has no intention of resigning. It can be further said Morton is in accord with the president's Hawanan policy, and Smith has not in any manner given a public exson to suppose he entertains opinions differing from those of the president in

Last Bank in Town Closed. MIDDLESBORO, Ky, Nov. 14-The Coal and Iron bank, the last bank doing business here, closed its doors this morning. Assets and liabilities are unknown. It had a capital of \$500,000. It lost through the depreciation of land values \$250,000. The American Association which backed it, failed a month ago. and the depression of business here ad-ded to the blow. The assets are believed to be merely nominal.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Nov. 14-H. L. Stewell, of this city, about the 1st inst. Today he received a letter saying that, as a result of the elections in the East,

election that the chances of party success and discipline depend on boldness and promtitude in defining their policy,

and therefore all haste consistent with deliberation will be made in completing the bill and giving it to the public. To this end, in order to avoid any chance of wrangling or delay, it has been decided not to call any caucus to consider the bill in advance of its presentation to congress. That this course will meet with and others have openly announced their of the report to accompany it. In this ort is now ready for submission to the use. The full committee must pass on usiderable changes will be made. It expected the final announcement will be made in 10 days or two weeks. It is generally accepted that wool, coal, iron ore, lumber and salt will be added to the free list, but the committee jeslously guard the list of manufactured articles to go on the same list. Sugar is still under consideration, though so far the tendency is to repeal the bounty and put i

Springer's Banking Bill. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15-Congressman William M. Springer, chairman of the committee on banking and currency, is preparing a bill to remedy the defects of the national banking system, which he will submit to the members of the committee, and hopes to get it before conernment bonds will be payable, the lim ited volume of such bonds, and their ity for circulation must be resorted to if needs of the country. To that end he arrest of parties who stole some of his will propose that the bonds of states, of counties and of certain municipalities, with propor regulation and under government supervision, be utilized for the purpose of securing circulation, and all banks, state as well as national, deposit ng such securities will be permitted to take out currency to at least 90 per cent prisoner is probably fatally wounded in of their par value. Provision will also be made for additional accurity in case of the slightest depreciation in the value

to assume the sole responsibility for the redemption of such notes in coin on de. mand, for which purpose it should keep relieve the banks of kerping bank re-The Horrers of Siberia.

San Francisco, Nov. 15-The ten arrested Russian convicts, who escaped from Siberia and were brought here by two whaling vessels today issued an appeal to the "dear United States people,"

in which they detail what would become of them if they are returned to Siberia. with chains, and lashed uptil rivers of blood run on the ground "It is so cold there," the appeal says, "that blood will the woods, carrying great trees. "If we don't walk fast and cut fast with axes, they will flog us again; then sores come. much in seven days as one man in your

A Desperute Roy Convict.

CHESTER, Ill., Nov. 15-Turnker Ed. Barth, of the southern penitentiary was confronted by David Douglas, a 14kill you." Barth gave up the keys. At this juncture Keeper Will Tinapple appeared and Douglas fired at him. This alarmed the other keepers, who came rushing to the scene. Douglas had reached and opened the door. Keeper Douglas was his in the chest and severely rounded, but continued the flight. He was followed by a convict named Charles Smith and both escaped through the warden's bouse. Smith was recaptured. but Douglas crossed the Mississippi river

jury rendered the following verdict in the Grand Trunk inquest this moraing: "We find that said collision was caused by the gross disobedience of orders ficers of the naval forces were given him. Wooley, of train No. 6, guilty of crim-

inal negligence in running past the meet-ing point, where they had positive orders to stop."
The Grand Trunk Company is exouerated from all blame, the jury finding that it had furnished first class cars and all the latest improvements for safety. Scott will have his bearing today on a charge of murder in the first degree.

May Anticipate Too Much

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15-Although the state department expected to hear nothof the queen has been accomplished withter Willis' instructions provide for the protection of the people instrumental in forming the provisional government and that the queen shall grant amnesty to all engaged in her overthrow. The ground which this position is taken is that Minister Stevens led them into the revol and that this government, therefore, is bound to protect them to the extent of

TORONTO, Nov. 15-Editor W. Stead arrived here yesterday. Ontario is to rote on the question of the total prohiquor in a few weeks. Mr. Stead was asked his opinion on the question. He said he did not think the tariff could be stopped. He was sure it could not be stopped in Chicago. He did not con-sider moderate drinking a sin, but drink was a frightfully dangerous thing, and his idea was that the distribution of li-quor should be in the hands of churches; drink excessively. A good deal of preaching for total prohibition had been done in England without any results.

Six People Probably Drowned. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 15-The pleasure boat W C. Winning left here on Friday in the storm raging at the time for Newport. She was in charge of Samuel Brown Stewell, of this city, about the 1st inst. board four white passengers. Nothing received instructions from a firm in New was heard of the vessel until this afternear Caren island. It is believed that

Women White Caps Fined.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

DEEING, New Nexico, Nov. 16-News has just reached here of a serious revolution on the Mexican border, thirty miles to the south. Last week Mexican rev olutionists to the number of 100 attacked the town of Las Pelomas and sacked the riticism is evidenced by the fact that custom-house. After the raid, the reb-Stand of Missouri, Culberson of Texas, els fled to the mountains and were sup posed to have gone south into the state intention of opposing free wool. The of Chilaushus. Yesterday they again en-work of drafting the bill is being done tered Polomas, driving the inhabitants subcommittees, which also as fast as and custom-house attaches across the hey complete the work draft their part line into the American town of Colum bus. They then took possession of the town. The roads and passes leading from Polomas south to Ascension, a distance of over 100 miles, are in the hands of the revolutionists and all communica these divisions, but it is not probable any tion with the interior have been cut off no one being permitted to pass. Several American and Mexican citizens have been captured, but have thus far been relessed upon surrender of their horse and ammunition. The rebels desire no bedily harm except to soldiers, and these they state they will kill on sight, Americans and Mexicans are coming across the line in large numbers for protection San Jose, near the city of Chibushua, and are expected to arrive at the scene in two days. The rebels are strongly forti-fied in the hills and mountains of Bocal Grande county, and are waiting to be at-

tacked.

German Lawmakeas. BERLIN, Nov. 16-Emperor William formally opened the reichstag teday. In his opening address the emperor thanked the body for complying with his demand gress soon after it assembles. He says at assembling in July for the passage of the near approach to the time when govtive, and declared the evidence of warm ious parts of the empire gave evidence of we are to have enough currency for the | the great satisfaction of the nation that fatherland, and for the perservation of peace. It would be the chief duty of the present reichstag to provide the in creased means made necessary by the in crease of the army, and to fix definitel the proportions of revenue to be contri buted by the various states of the em pire. Bills to this end would be submitted, also bills relative to the taxation of tobacco and wine, and the levying of imperial stamps. He said commercia treaties had been concluded with Spain

was warmly cheered

found necessary to raise the Russian in port duties to an unusual degree, but i the outstanding circulation. This would was hoped pending negotiations with these measures. He said there had been currency issued from circulation among to change in the relations with foreign governments, and closed with the hop that the blessings of peace would con-

MARSEILLES, Nov. 16-At midnight an attempt was made to blow up the of ficial residence of General Mathelin, com mander of the Fifteenth corps. The house is surrounded by a high wall, into which niches for sentry boxes are built though owing to the late quiet condition freeze on the ground like red ice." Then Cases of dynamite were placed in the house, and one in the orderly's room adjoining the apartments occupied by the general. About midnight the last-menprison eats in one day. Rather than go the octroi or food tax building opposite back to Russia we would stay in your the general's residence. In fact, the force was so great it was felt a mile away The supposition is that the dynamiters expected the first concussion to set off all the other cases. Had this occurred there would have been a great destruction of confronted by David Douglas, a 14- was, nobody was hurt. The outrage is year-old boy, who placed the muzzle of supposed to be work of street-car strikmany points as to which they are now at a revolver under the guard's nose and ers, whose strike was defeated by the aid said. "Hand over the keys or I will of the soldiers. A rigid investigation into the affair is in progress.

The police have arrested forty unar-

NEW YORK, Nov. 16-A Washington special says: "In anticipation of the 171 Second Street. condition of affairs which would are should the provisional government give Willis his passports, the administration has adopted the extraordinary course of providing him with independent authortry to command the naval forces in the harbor of Henolulu."

Under the ordinary rules of international law, Willis would not be minister

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 15—After if his passports were given him by the provisional government, and he would have no authority to call on the naval forces of this country for any purpose whatever. To guard against this congiven by the train dispatcher, and we also find Conductor Scott and Engineer Wooley, of train No. 6, guilty of crimficial relations to the Hawanan govern-

Both Legs Cat Off.

PITTSHURG, Ps., Nov. 16-Daniel Reardon, an emyloye of the Black Diamond steel works, was run over by as engine on the Junction railroad last evening. One of his legs was cut entirely off and the other hung on by more streds of flesh. The severed leg lay between the rails, while the crushed limb bung over state department expected to hear noth-ing from Hawaii until Saturday, it is Reardon recovered from the shock sufficiently to realize the seriousness of the scotdent. With tears in his eyes he looked at the severed member, and the at his other torn and lacerated leg, put his hand in his pocket, took out a knile the doctor arrived he ordered his removal to St. Francis' hospital, where his inju-ries were dressed. Physicians say there is a possible chance of his recovery. The injured man is 30 years of age, and mar

Much Auxiety at Rio MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 17-All cable com munication with Rio Janeiro was cut off yesterday morning, owing, it is reported, to the fact that the cab'e office and plant there are being removed further from the water, in anticipation of the promised furious bombardment of the capital ly grave, and much unsiety as to the outcome is expressed here by those who upon the capital today, as cabled yester-day, the most determined one laught he has yet conducted. He fears the gath-

Some Russian Rumors LONDON, Nov. 16-A correspondent to the daily Telegraph at St. Petersburg says sensational rumors are in circulation in that city. One is that Greece is willing to sell the Island of Mile or Island of Paros to Russia, that Greece is also willing to join the Russia-French all ance.

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sion of a neet in the Mediterranean, and another is that, in fear that Italy might take such steps, Germany and Austria might be induced to join Russia in a coalition against England on the policy inaugurated by Bismarck. A further rumor is that Count Kalncky's wisat to Italy in conserved with these against to Italy in the conserved with the count Kalncky's wisat to Italy in conserved with these against to Italy in the conserved with the count Kalncky's wisat to Italy in conserved with the conserved wi

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