DEMOCRACY TO THE DREGS.

The eight uninterrupted years Democracy under Jackson brought on the panic of 1837, and the other eight years of uninterrupted Democracy, both cases the hard times were the result of a tariff built on the free-trade plan and a pernicious monetary policy. In 1837 there was a destructive conwas a wild-cat expansion.

vices indicate that the ad valorem speech may be forgiven to him." feature, with its premium on undervaluation frauds, will be somewhat modified, but nothing has cropped out so far to show that the Bourbons of either the house or senate have learned | the laboring masses, have attempted to anything by the lesson of last November. They remember the returns of nothing whatever to do with the wages 1892 and that is all. They seem to of laborers, and in their futile efforts think that because the workingmen of have frequently filled columns in the the country then yielded to the soph- daily press and wasted a great deal of ism of Henry George and other apos- intellectual force. Since "confusion tles of free trade that they will accept | worst confounded" has afflicted the instarvation for themselves and their dustries of the land because of the families with cheerfulness, and con- shadow of free trade falling over them, tinue to wear with proud satisfaction the Bourbens are again at work trying those Cleveland roosters. All signs to make wage-earners believe that the point to the passage of the Wilson selling price of the article has no effect bill, and that under the whip and gag whatever upon labor. The latest of the administration, deaf and blind Democratic paper that has undertaken to the soul sickening spectacles of the this herculean task is the Roseburg

the fields of starvation. Eckels advised against it, and Mr. congress." Springer was still more pronounced against it. But the later indications man bill plays into their hands. Some provision, they say, must be made for meeting the demand for an increase in the volume of the currency. Just now there is more currency than the country needs, owing to the general and specific paralysis of industry. The latest financial reports have much to say about the plethora of money, especially in New York, the central reservoir of idle funds. But the argu- bill head or poster. ment will be used, all the same, as if it really applied to the country at large in its present condition and prospects. There is a remote chance, at feast a

pessibility, that if the lesson of the that of the actual distress now prevailing will. The whip of the administration will be freely plied in the hope of driving the Democrats of congress to carry out the original programme, especially in the passage of the Wilson bill, but the question of whether the cup of Democracy must be drained to the dregs or not is still somewhat open. Therein lies the hope, however faint, that the hemlock and the gall of Democracy may in part

## A DEFENSE.

The speech of Editor Stead in Chicago has been a source of considerable comment in all portions of the country because the language was applicable to speaking of the offensive words the Chicago Inter Ocean in a fair and manly

ing was that rich and selfish wo- has begun inaugurating Cleveland's ing was that rich and selfish wo- has begun inaugurating Cleveland's sionally get a piece of Republican tim-men who refuse to take any interest policy; that he has made his demand ber when a difficult job is on hand. in the relief of human suffering have upon the provisional government to Boies, Campbell, Palmer, Gresham and no higher standing in the forum of consent to the queen's restoration, and MacVeagh are illustrations of it. conscience than is assignable to ont- that she has promised to grant a gencasts from society. A much greater eral amnesty. But this programme is wheelers have to take a step or two from Brazilian ports, which arrived today L Luce, adjoining, and occupied as a than Mr. Stead proclaimed nearly two uot likely to be harmoniously carried backward and give him room. thousand years ago: 'For I say un- out, for the revolutionists are deterto you that the publicans and the har- mined to "hold the fort," and practilots shall enter the kingdom of heaven tically say to the administration before these: 'Among 'these' were at Washington City, "what are people of high reputation. Much de- you going to do about it." His pends upon who speaks and upon the excellency, Grover Cleveland, is placed spirit in which words are spoken. "There is no doubt that selfishness

heartlessness, and pride are cardinal the sins that breed most of the misery and this will come in bad grace of the world. There is no doubt that against a republican form of governthe Redeemer said of an unspeakably ment and in favor of a monarchy. fallen woman: 'Much shall be formuch.' There is no doubt that he bade wicked, but had no word of consolation for the coldly selfish.

the Christian spirit; a spirit, we beg leave to say, that must at some time be leave to say, that must at some time be advance on clothing to support an interval of the water tank and slowing up when the world's fair wave and floated away of the water tank and slowing up when the other train crashed into it. Following is the list of killed and injured: In-Upon the imperfect information in our reach we are inclined to believe that Mr. Stead spoke inflectiously rather than maliciously. Moreover, he is an Englishman, and our English cousins.

It is said be got away with between \$160.—

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On the reduced rates. In developing the resources of the resources of the resources of the resources of the leading article entitled "The Teaching of Our Recent Experiences," and in which he alleges the causes of our fiscal and commercial dangers to be the popular ignorance of economic literation.

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On and \$150,000 in cash. Campbell represented himself as a millionaire from California. He took a lively interest in the Boston company that had an electrical forging exhibit at the fair. Campbell represented himself as a millionaire from California. He took a lively interest in the Boston company that had an electrical forging exhibit at the fair. Campbell represented himself as a millionaire from California. He took a lively interest in the Boston company that had an electrical forging exhibit at the fair. Campbell represented himself as a millionaire from California. He took a lively interest in the Boston company that had an electrical forging exhibit at the fair. Campbell represented himself as a millionaire from California. He took a lively interest in the Boston company that had an electrical forging exhibit at the fair. Campbell represented himself as a millionaire from California. He took a lively interest in the Boston company that had an electrical forging the man who called for Dr. Croain to which he alleges the causes of our fiscal forging the man who called for Dr. Croain to which he alleges the causes of our fiscal forging the man who called for Dr. Croain to which he alleges the causes of our fiscal forging the man who called for Dr. Croain to which he alleges the causes of our fiscal forging the man who called for Dr. Croain to which he alleges the causes of our fiscal forging the man w

have not attained that delicate strength of phraseology that American platform speakers posess. Since, however, h has offended many who are as earnest in doing good to suffering humanity as he, himself, is, it will be a manly part to explain or apologize.

"We are somewhat anxious that the

unfortunate slip, misapplication, misapprehension, or what not, of Mr 1852 to 1860, brought on the panic of Stead's speech shall not lessen his in-1857-58, culminating in secession. In fluence upon social events. - We believe the man is honest of purpose. and is not a seeker after place, power or profit; and at this time these things are much. He is enthusiastic to the traction of the currency, in 1858 there | verge of eccentricity. But enthusiasts to the verge of eccentricity are needful factors of all great movements lican paper says: Twice in its history Never has there been a reformatory has the country drained the cup of ucheaval but it has been said of its Democracy to its dregs. Must it do projector, 'He is mad,' or 'He hath so once more? There is no little dan- a devil.' If Mr. Stead shall be able ger of it. The Wilson bill, which is o show to Chicago, and through it to really the nearest a free trade measure | the United States, some of its manifold of any general bill ever introduced in plague spots, and to suggest practical congress, seems sure to pass with some | means for their healing, much inaptincidental amendments. Latest ad- ness, blantness, or even rudeness of

PROTECTION AND WAGES. The Democrats, to court favor with make it appear that protection had vast army of the unemployed, already Review in the following editorial par-

bivouscked on charity and tenting on agraph: "The McKinleyites assert that the The president's message, the report higher the duty, the higher the wages of Mr. Eckels, the comptroller of the of American labor, and the lower the currency, and an interview with Con- duty the lower the wages. This is gressman Springer, chairman of the untrue. Wages are highest in unprocommittee on banking and currency, tected industries. Wages in the same all concurred in giving the impression industries under the same tariff, vary that the pledge of the Democratic greatly in the different states of the party to repeal the prohibitory tax on union. Therefore when they threaten state bank bills would be allowed to to close their factories or to lower rest a dead letter. Never once has wages because their protective duty is Mr. Cleveland so much as alluded te to be reduced by the Wilson bill, they that plank. He has avoided it as he are simply blackmailing their emwould a den of rattlesnakes. Mr. ployees for votes, or trying to frighten

It must be acknowledged that the prime factor in the price of labor or are that the wildcatters are still bent of any article of growth or manufacon repeal, and are by no means dis- ture, is supply and demand; but there wages to those who operate his looms Republican national policy. or manage his furnaces. This is so well known that its proof requires no argument. It is true in every department of business-of the manufacture of a locomotive or the printing of a

> does now: but when our producers ionacely less. While protection acts statesmen have ever attained. as-a barrier against the surplus products of England, our manufacturers can afford to pay American wages to our workmen; but when this wall is torn down and our goods must compete in our own markets with British fabrics our citizens must work for

The McKinley bill protected the home and the bread-winner; but the Wilson bill throws down all barriers against foreigners, and forces American producers to the same conditions as those prevalling in the older countries. This is the natural outcome of free trade in every country, and when wage-earners support such an economic policy they reduce their own earnings many classes in this country. In and are unmindful of the best interests of the family and fireside.

The latest news from Hawaii, via Auckland, is to the effect that Willis in a dilemma out of which even Secre tary Gresham cannot rescue him. He cannot seat the queen by force of sins. There is no doubt that they are arms without a declaration of war.

benefit of free wool this would not de- ing protectionists every day. There another such to 'go in peace and sin crease his expenses on two suits of is no scarcity of money in the nation; no more.' Nor is their any doubt that the fiercest of his denunciations were harled against the respectably selfish.

Secondary in the country and destroy the sheep industry in the country and decrease in two suits of the country will be destroyed by Democratic tariff tinkering. The party The Man of Nazareth manifested prive the people of an annual revenue who went before the people on the much pity toward the passionately of several million dollars. But the Chicago platform, new that the effects consumer will not receive the benefit of its pernicious doctrine on the tariff of free raw material, and it will are being felt, are petitioning congress "It is needless to say that Mr. Stead only increase the profits of the has neither cause nor power to speak manufacturers. If the matter great pressure being used by Mr. running into the rear end of a mixed past as the Christ spoke; but every refor- were submitted to the voters Cleveland and other Democratic leadmer has cause and power to speak in they would willingly pay the 75 cents era

A DEATH BLOW.

The Wilson bill, if passed by con gress, will kill many productive indus tries in the aorth west, and the de vel opment of this portion of the country will be retarded very much. In Eastern Oregon sheep raising will not be emunerative. The cost mines of Western Washington will be closed down, and those engaged in this indusry must go elsewhere. In the letter of Col. Lang, which was published in the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER a few days ago, the loss is given to flock masters this season by reason of the trepidation regarding the tariff, and if woo is put on the free list it will be much worse. From the columns of the Walla Walla Union Journal, we learn the following regarding free coal: "C. J. Smith, general manager

the Oregon Improvement Co., presents in a forcible manner, the effect that Prof. Wilson's tariff system will have upon our state. Taking the case of King county, he shows that 341,000 tons produced last year in that county were shipped to outside Pacific coast points, while 130,000 tons were consumed at home. Now, in the first place, if the mines stood the competition of foreign markets and continued in operation after the removal of the duty, it would result in a reduction of 75 cents per ton in the selling price. Even if the mines were operated without profit at least 50 cents per ton would be taken out of the wages of labor, cost of transportation, etc. meaning a reduction of not less than 20 per cent. The loss of 75 cts. per ton would amount to \$368,000. against which there would be a saving of 75 cents per ton on the 130,000 tons used at home, leaving a net loss

mines of that county the result would be much more disastrous. The county would flose the \$1,239,500 which its coal now brings, and in addition have to pay \$412,500 for the coal used in consumption, making a total loss of \$1,625,000 in one of the four heavy coal producing counties of the

productions which will be directly afected by the passage of this Democratic measure. The immense forests of this region would be rendered alwould be opened to the timber of angurated the "change" must be re-British Columbia. It is true the lumber manufacturer, uuder this bill, is still protected; but he who fells the trees must work for mininum wages, or do something else.

The revenue derived from these are many other factors which increases almost incalculable, and when the has no substitute to offer for the re- or decreases the value of a commodity, Democratic party aims its poisoned pealed purchasing clause of the Sher- and prominent among these is the cost shaft of free trade at them, it is strikof the labor which is necessary to its ing a deadly blow at the growth and production. If the manufacturer receives a high figure for his goods he States, which has developed wondercan afford to pay correspondingly high fully under the fostering care of the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The eighty-fourth anniversary was properly celebrated in England Tweuty-five years ago, when values yesterday. It is a rare occurrence that were high on the Pacific slope labor one so old in years and so long in pubcemmanded nearly double the price it lic life has such a hold on the popular mind. His intellectual powers have not diminished, and as leader of the were forced to compete with eastern great Liberal party in the British emgoods, wage earners received propor- pire he occupies an eminence that few

It is no reason because the Stanford men play foot-ball well that they are poor students in scientific and literary branches, and it is a well known fact ported by a weak physique. To do hard mental-work one must have a good bodily frame, and physical exerise is absolutely necessary to develope the muscles and tissues and keep the

digestive organs in a normal condition. ner supported the North Dalles boom or other fradulent scheme on the river, and the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER has freely ventilated such questionable methods of disposing of corner lots on different occasions. This information is given for the benefit of the news editor of our esteemed cotemporary,

Democrats are trying to determine which is "the older Democrat," Gresham or MacVeagh. It is a fine thing for the Democracy that they can occa When a brainy Republican steps up to the trough the old Democratic

The Oregonion is very angry at the state board of equalization, and calls were shot by Perxoto's soldiers. The them a "board of unfairness, inequality cadets were on board the guardship Parand injustice." This is because the shybs, stationed in the harber. They assessed value of property in Multnomah county has been increased consid, erably, and this year, of all others-Portland has sore spots which will not bear any hard, financial friction. But the "monarch of dailies" should not lose its temper. Such puerile freaks should be only countenanced in bunchgrass prints.

If the Wilson bill fails to pass at this session of congress free trade may for the pressure of hard times is maknot to pass the measure, and if it becomes a law it will be the result of track between Kansas City and Topeks,

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ture. Of course Mr. Wells is a!-

ways inclined to take the free-trade

and divide evenly with Grover.

traders to replenish the treasury.

list. Republicans are well satisfied

every Republican will be counted in

the opposition. The party who in-

sponsible for the results, and Republi-

cans will in no manner aid it in its di-

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

The Hawaiian Question

minurity of the house committee on for-

eign affairs, has returned to Washington.

when the resolutions come up for debate

"It is evidently the determination of

the administration to allow the Haw-aiian matter to drop, and that may be the

some other country Notwithstanding

tion to allow the matter to rest and that

make it a live question, and one that can act be easily disposed of."

Dynamiter Captured

MADRID, Jan. 2-A very important and

sensational capture has been made by the

police of Saragossa. Ever since the Li

ceo theater outrage the authorities have

been searching in vain for Salvador

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Captain Ander

Kansas Ciry, Jan. 2 .- Three men were

ger train of the Union Pacific. Both

trains were a few minutes late and the

nothing shall be done, circumstances

view of all these questions; but he is A Tenement Horror. consistent in his teachings on econ-BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 2-Almost a omic subjects. There are other artiplecaust occurred early this morning in cles on pertinent matters now before Mrs. Annie Hackett's cheap lodgingthe American people, and this number sustains the well-earned reputation of ouse, a tumb'e-down four story structare at 21 Swan street. The first floor was used as a saloon and restaurant, the Suppose congress taxes inheritance second and third floors as sleeping-rooms, what will such states as Pennsylvania The beds were in little compartments ike stalle in a stable. It was about 3 A and New York do about it? They alwhen the panes of glass in the saloon ready tax inheritances. Pennsylvania racked and smoke and flames burst out, gets a million dollars per year from such sources. New York receives lmost at the same time the front and over three millions annually. Will alive with pasic stricken people. They the people vote a double tax on inherushed from window to window and itanonal Or will New York and Penns called piteously to the crowd below for saistance. There were no fire-escapes sylvania and other states with like on the building. All were finally reslaws have to retire and turn that much cued except two, who were burned to death About 20 were badly injured, over to the administration's bangrupt scheme? It will be a nice question, five or more of whom will die. and New York and Pennsylvania will

have to go down into their pockets, in all probability, to make up the losses ALBANY, Or. Jan. 2-About 2:30 this to their state treasuries. They may, morning fire was discovered lesuing from however, conclude to take the estates the station of the Albany Street Railway Company. It had ganined so much The Democrate have not definitely beadway when discovered that the build determined yet whether or not to ining and contents were destroyed in spite of all the fireman could do. Engine No. troduce an income tax bill to make up 2 was disabled and had to be housed the deficiency in the revenue. This is With the other engine, however, the a questionable proceeding, as a tariff flames were prevented from spreading. The steam motor, two passenger cars and on earnings is not favored by citizens flat car were burned, one passenger car of a free country During the late being taken out partially consumed. The war, when the treasury was drained to support the army, such a course was Philadelphia company. The fire is adopted as a necessity; but in times of supposed to have originated from sparks peace, when crops are bountiful and from the motor or else was of incendiary the output of mines were never bette. origin. The engineer says he is sure no there is no excuse for such a law except in the suicidal policy pursued by

Edmision Arrested. a party that does not apparently un-WALLA WALLA Wash, Jan. 2 .- Deputy derstand the best interests of the coun try. Six months with the fear of free Ellingsworth returned tonight from Har trade casting a shadow over every rison, Idaho, having in custody J. K. Ed productive industry has wrecked the miston, who was arrested there Monday business intetests of this, the most on a charge of embezzling deposit money prosperous country in the world, and bank, of which Edmiston was president. The deputy sheriff had a hard time findan income tax is the last resort of free ing his man. When arrested he was It is to be expected that as soon as about to board the train. He claimed that he had just been informed that he was wanted and was about to return to congress convenes after the holidays the Wilson bill will be the principal this city. The officer believes he was subject of debate, and this will be the about to leave the country. Edmiston states that he had wired his atterney in hard fought battle of the present sessior. Although demanded in the Chi-Walla. Ee was brought here and locked cago platform, the approach to free trade in this measure has caused the up in jail. Judge Sullivan of Colfax, ar rived this evening. Tomorrow, Fitzhugh greatest antagonism in the Democratic will resign as receiver and a new one wil party, and petitious are pouring in from all portions of the country protesting against placing wool, iron ore

The Colgate Search. and other raw materials on the free SPOKANE, Jan. 2-Charles Colgate, M L Shelton and Jack Ricksford, of Post with the McKinley bill as it now Falls, and William Martin, of Rathdrum, stands, and will not aid the Democ- left here today for the Clearwater counracy in the passage of any amendments try, to search for George Colgate, the to its tariff measure. It must stand cook of the Carlin party. They have a so it is and go to a vote, and then boat specially built for the trip and will racy in the passage of any amendments sscend the Clearwater in it .

A Spokane Firm Assigns SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 2-Monteith & eitenbach, of the White House dry goods store, assigned tonight to L. C. members of the firm came here from Al-bany, Or., and are noted for enterprise Owing to sickness in his family he was unable to take part in the preparation of the minority report on the Hawaiian sit-uation, but he will support it on the floor

SAN ANTONIA, Tex., Jan. 2. -Sheep aged. A dispatch from Fort Stockton says conservative men estimate that 50 ie the present winter. There is nothing for them to eat except dead grass. There ing the Hawaiians all they asked from the United States. Suppose, with our policy of noninterference, the Hawaiians the United States. Suppose, with our policy of noninterference, the Hawaiians accept the terms with Canada for the British government. This administration has never declared it to be the policy of the government, and to all the policy of the government, and the policy of the government, and the policy of the government and the policy of noninterference, the Hawaiians and guarding it. The grass has been killed by the frost. Sheep are moving in herds to ward Mexico. The cowmen are fencting and guarding it. s some water, but the cowmen are fenc icy of the government not to allow foreign interference with Hawaii, or that
the islands should not become part of
some other country. Normith to be the polover their ranges. Both sides are armed
and ready to shoot.

BOSTON, Jan. 2-Three men were killed and a number wounder by a powder exare numerous, including workmen and persons in the neighborheed. The exploblasting rock from a ledge. The con-

Franch, known to be the most desperate TOLEDO, O, Jan. 3-After enjoying and forcetul of the anarchist leaders, but he seemed to be kept fully informed as to the intentions regarding him, and al-ways managed to e-cape the clutters of after the arrest of a number of sympa from the top story of the Quale elevater, thizers, among the score: pelice them-selves, that they made any headway. situated at the corner of Water and Mad ison streets. Four explosions followed most elaborate preparations and a grad-ual drawing of the lines about the house from all sides of the building. The fire from all sides of the building. The firemen experienced considerable delay in they realized the gravity of the situation not himself in the breast, inflicting a se vere wound, and attempted to swallow peison. Taken before a magistrate, he fought desperately and avowed compliity in the Liceo outrage, expressing first alarm was sounded, the elevator of dendish regret that no more people were King & Co. caught fire, and the heavy wind blowing from the southwest car-ried the flames to the Chamber of Comtilled and that he was not able to carry out further and more bloody outrages. He will be taken to Barcelona for trial. merce, a seven-stery building owned by T P Brown. While tighting the flames on the rear of the Quale elevator, Fire timber and probably tetally unjured. From the Chamber of Commerce the fire son, of the steamship Portuguese Prince says: "Ten days before the Portuguese says: "Ten days before the Portuguese Wonderland nuescum and theatre by Prince left Pernambuco, 12 naval cadets Colonel J H Moore, who has like enterprises in 'Detroit, Michigan, and Toron-to. Next to this building stood the five story building occupied by West & Traux, were accused of conspiring against the government, and it was charged that they short time the buildings were one mass of flames. Taking a northwestealy direction from the King elevator, the fire tound its way into the King block, a four story building, which proved an easy victim to the flames. Directly across intended turning the guardship over to the evening and at sunrise next morning of Jefferson and Summit streets, stood The drums rolled mournfully while the men were arranged in line and handkerstreet to take fire from the Chamber of chiefs arranged over their eyes. At the Commerce, and in a short time it was a first valley seven fell dead, pierced by many bullets. The others were only wounded. One of the wounded men tried to escape, and had started to run, when a half dozen rifle balls knocked him down . Rubber Co., Palt's dental parlors, A Ziess & Co., cigars; Jaceb Heckenberger, saloen; J R Roosman, gent's furnishings; N J Judd, jeweler, and J N Reed druggist. This building was deluged with water to prevent the flames from spreaddozen more slightly hurt, in a wreck on the Union Pacific near Linwood, Kan, at at 5:30 this morning. The wreck was ing, and the contents will be a complete caused by a freight train on the Rock loss. The total loss is estimated at \$1,-

CHICAGO, Jan. 8-Walter H. Camp-Rock Island was ruuning fast to make bell, a promoter, came to Chicago with

by electricity was destined to make fabpatent. He set about secur ng the rights or Illinois and organizing a stock company to establish a plant in Chicago. A stock company was organized with a capital of \$2,000,000. It was known as tne Illinois Electrical Forging Company. Campbell was the president—in fact, he was the whole concern. All the money was turned over to him. Campbell vis ited his old home at Lewiston, ill., where, it is said, he secured \$115,000 in note from Henry Phelps, a banker, and \$45,-000 in cash from a wealthy farmer e west to the West Pullman Land Comthat had been erected by a watch com an option on this property, Campbell put office was established in the Tit e & Trust tock. One day Campbel went "to see the Boston company about getting the machinery." He never came back.

Mello Not Anxious to Fight.

PERNAMBUCO, Jan. 8-There new ems but little likelihood of a meeting between the government cruisers Nic theroy and America and the insurgent ressels under command of Admiral Mello, It is understood that he started north rom Rie to engage the Nictheroy, but, learning that she had been reinterced by first reported from Rio that the United States and German warships notified the rebel admiral at Rio that the fire of his ships must be so directed as not 10 interfere with German and American vessels at anchorage for loading and discharging. According to stories emanating from the government and from reb sources, each declares the other at the end

Want the Tax Retained, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3-The woolrowers. Dealers & Manufacturers Association adopted the following reselution today, which was forwarded by telegraph to California's delegation to con-

rate, if not wholly destroy, an industry which gives employment to 80,000 of our citizens. We call upon you, as reprework and vote against these propositions.

Mitchell Signs.

Sr. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 8-Mitchell this afternoon signed the articles which ne vesterday refused to put his name to. This practically assures the Duval Athle-tic Club of its ability to pull off the fight. It the governor interferes with the original plan, the battle ground will be

LONDON, Jan. 3-A blinding snew storm, accompanied by a heavy wind and Dillman. Mr. Seitenbach says they had a furious sen, prevailed in the English \$19 67; Canada, \$10; Cuba, \$13 31 their affairs well in hand and hoped to pull through until injurious rumors got affeat and brought a sudden pressure upon them. During the afternoon a number of judgments were obtained, and brought as were obtained, and brought as the disabled vessels the other two had attement was tabulated the United later in the day the Citizen's National disappeared. It is believed they foun-

A Plencer Found Dead. DRAIN, Or., Jan. 3-Elijab T. Estes, a oloneer, was found dead today seven niles southwest of here in Payhurst valley. He left his sen's place about noen yesterday to go to a neighbor's house. early days about four miles north of

LONDON, Jan: 8-Drifting ice in th Rhine has Interrupted navigation on the river. A severe storm is reported to have plosion in Roxbury. The killed are not yet been obtained, but no doubt much damage has been dene in France and Germany, the seasonst being the are numerous, including workmen and

He is Tired of Life.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 3- Almost in sane over imaginary domestic troubles and believing that his aged wife was faithless, Nelson Lip comb, a fruit-venmoraing by taking morphine. He was found in a little shack unconscious. He may recover. He left letters accusing

Will Change the Tariff Bill. Washington, Jan. 8-Representative Beary, of California, says there is no doubt that the tariff bill will be taken into the Democratic caucus and changed Geary says the Mills bill was treated in this way. He did not say what changes he thought would be nec-

The Betler Exploded PADUGAH, Ky., Jan. 3-The packet W r. Nisbett exploded its nigger boiler at Panther island, wrecking the cabin; killing James Mitchell, of Saltillo, Tenn. and seriously injuring a number of the crew. It is reported a passenger was drowned.

Five Children Drowned. BERLIN, Jan . 8-At Cottbus, Brandenburg, while a large number of children were skating on the Spree at that place, the ice gave way and 25 of them fell into the river. Twenty were rescued and the other five perianed.

Available Cash in the Treasury. Washington, Jan. 3-The available

San Francisco, Jao. 4 .- In the Wilson and means committee, the duty on still wood; but since the bill was so reported nice of the building. To the right of the Hartford building, and adjoining it, atoed the three-story building occupied by R J Wallace as a saloon, the Toledo the invoice value of the goods. This is only a scant margin for the producer. The state board of viniculture has de

> The Coughiin Trial. CHICAGO, Jan. 4-In the Coughlin case this morning the stenographer at the former trial read bis notes of the testimony

the adoption of the objectionable clause

TELEGRAPHIC.

Taking A Wide Rauge. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The senate com mittee investigating Hawaiisn affairs resumed its hearing this morning with Alexander again on the stand. One thing appears to be evident, that, if the intimations received from members of the committee can serve as a basis for judgment, it appears the scope of the investi gation is taking a wider range than was anticipated. It is said that Chairman pany and negotiated for a big building Morgan of the committee informed his colleagues that there were questions far deeper than the mere acts of Stevens. Willis and Blount, and those related to the caucus that led to the acts of those gentlemen. It is stated by a member of the committee that Bount ignored the report of the causes that led to the revolution, and dismissed the subject of the new constitution that the queen sought to establish with but the merest reference. The committee, therefore, has un dertaken the task of taforming itself in regard to this constitution, the greate art of Alexander's testimony being it his direction. Alexander explained the conditions that existed prior to the outspoken denunciation of the queen's government, and the succeeding uprising

ing to the times when the queen was deposed, and this part of his evidence disputed the report of Blount. He described the landing of the troops from the Boston, and said that when they first came ashere they went to the property of Mr. J. B. Atherson, an American, but there being no accommodation there they were stationed at Arien hall, which i opposite the government building. H denied that any troops were drawn up in line when the proclamation was read. Witness told about the acts of the provisional legislature, and it is understood will lay before the committee pamphlets containing a copy of all the laws passed he body was the repeal of the Louisians Lottery Company law. It is claimed that the instructions to Willis, directing him to secure from the queen a pledge Resolved, That we, irrespective of par- of amoesty, contained no reference to the ty, de hereby protest against the changes acts of the provisional legislature. With is the tariff affecting wool, as proposed by the Wilson bill. We assert that to troops of the United States played in the overthrow of the queen, the committee requested the secretary of the navy to have the naval officers on duty at Honolulu sent before it. The secretary directed the officers to appear Monday

Alexander described the events relat

Money of the World. Washington, Jan. 4-The treasury

epartment presents a table showing the mouetary systems and approximate stocks of money in the aggregate and per capita in the principal countries of the world. France is the highest with a per mania, \$4 60; Servia, \$4 27; Sweden, \$2 71; Turkey, \$2 30; Central American states, \$8 78; Japan, \$4; India, \$4 34; Hayti, \$4 90; United Kingdom, \$20 44; Egypt, \$19 85; South American states, crew of the remaining vessel were res- 901,900,000; silver, \$8,931,100,000; uncovered paper money, \$2,780,000,080.

SANGER, Cal., Jan. 4-The latest news logging camp, on Dinkey creek, near old, he crossed the plains in 1852, and that tomorrow Evans will be brought for many years kept the stage station in sons who arrived from the hills thismorning are confident of the capture of the outlaws, and are freely offering bets that Evans will be brought in within 48 hours. Bennet and E-ger, flumetenders at Pine Flat, quit work today giving as a reason that Evans had warned them not

> Closing of India's Mints. LONDON. Jan. 4-The Pall Mall Gasette publishes an interview with Sir James Mackay, late president of the Indian Currency Association. He says. "I have not yet had time to judge if the closing of the mints is a success. ulations led to abnormal importations of coin in order to be ready to meet bills already lodged by speculators who were hoping for a rise. In consequence, there were fewer bills than usual on the market, and speculators were compelled to buy sterling and largely cover their sales This will be entirely stopped shortly, and there is no doubt the measure will eventually be a success."

Captain Ainsworth's Will. SAN FRANCISCO, Jao. 4-The will of Captain J. C. Ainsworth has been filed for probate. He makes his wife and George Ainsworth, his oldest sos, executrix and executor of his will, and bequeaths the home place and \$20,000 life insurance to his wife, and divides the balance of the estate between his five children. He also names the child of his daughter, Mrs. Baker, of Portland, as ene of these coming in for a share with his five children, which will make six shares into which his estate will be di vided. The estate is estimated to be worth \$2,000.000, and nothing is said in the will about community property.

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