DEMOCRACY.

Elsewhere in this issue we publish the resolutions adopted by the Demo cratic clubs in convention assembled i this city last evening, as these will very likely constitute the platform on which the Oregon Democracy will go before the people next June. It may be considered premature to map out a plan of campaign thus early; but these organizations, under proper management, will shape the policy of the party to suit themselves.

Taking the preambles and resoluthe present' condition of affairs existing in the nation. Since the inausubverted, and the most distressing prived under only six heads. cities penniless and homeless. To account for the sudden change from affluence and prosperity to that of penury and starvation on the reason of pretection centering wealth in the few and robbing the many of their earnings, is the easiest matter imaginable The charge can be made, and this gives the Democratic party a standing before the people. That is all that is necessary with unthinking Democrats but the thinking masses will take in consideration the facts that, when Mr. Harrison left the White House last March the highest wages were paid American laborers, business was prospersus, factories were working full time and capital had unbounded confidence in all investments. As a battle-cry for the coming campaign, these charges ennnerated by this convention may suffice; but the intelligent voter will reason on the matter, and this will scatter them to the four winds.

There has always been good discipline in Democratic ranks, and the reselutions in favor of the Wilson tariff bill and of the repeal of the federal election law were only indicitive of Oregon's subservience to party dictation. Gov. Pennoyer may act independently, and the Evening Telegram may severely criticise President Cleve-

The legislature had met and ad journed before the distressful hard times consequent upon the expected change in the economic policy-begun, and its liberal appropriations for institutions in the state may now seem extravigant. This furnished an opportunity for the convention to deneunce Republican legislation, and this was not neglected; but still the expenditure for the branch asylum soldier's home and jute mill was endersed, presumably, because, although constituting the largest amounts voted, they were very popular with the vo-

But stange to say, the grest question now agitating the American people of Mr. Cleveland's policy toward the Sandwich islands, was not touched upon. There was nothing in this matter that had been directed from Washingten City for the members to follow and party discipline had no behests to be obeyed. They were consequently at sea on the subject, and wisely held

their peace.
This is the first expression of Democracy for 1894, and it betokens little hope or strength for the party in his state. Every indication points to an overwhelming defeat for it next June, and until it can stand before the American people acknowledging conditions as they now exist, and assigning some sensible cause for the policy it is attempting to pursue, it should receive the unqualified condemnation of American citizens.

THE INCOME TAX.

The land of Uz can no longer claim the distinction of having produced the most afflicted of mortals, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. To be delivered over into the hands of Satan and then likely to quite outclass that ancient man of sorrews.

committee, a position he ardently cov- for free trade, and this must be carried Francisco harbor, and that he has been eted, for it would give him a chance to out if the country is financially ruined given his passports by the provisional put his fendly cherished free-trade and hundreds of thousands of Ameri | government of the Sandwich islands. views into practical form and active can citizens are rendered homeless and This means that Cleveland's method operation. In the committee his will penniless. was law, and all went well But hardly had his bill got out of quod before attacks from his own party began to be showered upon him. Influential Democrats in his own state served notice upon him that he could not go back to cougress again, and now he is hearing Democratic maledictions from all over the country. Even the Chicago Herald, which has sung his praises so loud and long, has now turned squarely about and has joined the angry pack snapping and barking

at his beels.

fect of either upon the country. The prosperity of the people has been banished to parts unknown, at least macessible, by that bill and the fear of its enactment, but the Herald is only selicitous for the future of its party.

It has been claiming for a year nov hat a batch of extreme free-trade edtorials which appeared in its columns during 1892 won the presidentia battle of that year, and now Mr. Wilson has dared to frame his bill without following those editorials to their logical conclusions. The pending bill is not wholly and remorselessly hostile to domestic manufacturers, and that is unpardonable. If Mr. Wilson wants to escape the wrath of the Herald he tions as a whole they are what might must shut his eyes to facts, wipe out be expected of the Democracy under all protection, and concentrate taxes upon a few articles. That is "Eng lish, you know." It is enough for the guration of Mr. Cleveland the solid Herald that in Great Britain five financial basis of the nation has been sixths of the total revenues are de-

times have been experienced in the The time has gone by when it is history of the country. The silver- necessary to refute free-trade statepurchase clause of the Sherman act | ments about a "tariff is a tax," "prohas been repealed, and still there has tection does not protect," and the not been the least revival of trade, or like. The people saw fit in 1892 to the reestablishment of confidence with make a practical test of the matter. capitalists and manufacturers. Fac- to put events in the way of working tories still continue closed, and the out the problem of political economy, thousands of unemployed wage-earn- using the door at which the wolf er continue to walk the streets of our holds vigil as a sort of blackboard for the figures. The day of abstraction has gone by, and so, too, has the time when the mad vavings of mere theorists have any weight with the people.

THE DEMOCRATIC DILEMMA

The Cleveland administration has been in hot water ever since inauguration day, and as time advances it seems to become deeper and deeper involved. When the change was made last March wage-earners were receiving higher remuneration than ever before, and business of all kinds was prosperous; but immediately there was a financial depression, followed by the failure of banks and a general stagna-The president considered this the re-

sult of the silver-purchase clause of the Sherman act, and isaued his proclamation for congress to convene in special session on August 7th. By the aid of Republicans, the part of the act that was particularly distasteful to the friends of honest money, was repealed; and many thought that this would cause the needful reaction, and that confidence would again be re-established and business would seek its former presperous chapnels. Months have passed, and there is no indication land; but the Democracy of Oregon is of any improvement in the conditions. simply a wheel in the great political If there is any change, it has been for Cleveland's opinions on financial affairs are forced to the conclusion that he was mistaken in his judgment of the actual cause.

> Not only the economic policy pursued by Mr. Harrison was for the best interests of the people, but in our relation with foreign nations there was a firm course pursued that made every American proud of his country. This cannot be said of Mr. Cleveland and his cabinet. The provisional government had been established in the Sandwich islands, and our intercourse with that country was of the most har monious nature. Almost the first act of the Demecratic president and his secretary of state was to attempt to undo what the preceeding Republican administration had done. Mr. Blount was sent to Honolulu, without the knowledge or consent of congress, with authority to re-open the question of the late resolution, and report his findings to the White House. Soon after Mr. Willis was seat there with instructions to subvert the existing government and re-establish the queen on the throne. All this was done during the recess of congress, and in opposition to the express provisions of the constitution in reference to international affairs. Very properly the leg-

islative branch of the government has

called the executive to task for his ar

bitary actions, and the end is not yet. Want and starvation have increased to an alarming extent, the treasury is constantly becoming depleted, and a tariff reduction bill is now before congress. There is a deficiency daily between the expenses of the nation and Reporters were not admitted on board, its receipts from revenue, and this will and the only information gleaned was continue in an increasing ratio while from a sailor who said there was a "big industries are shutting down and trade row on down in Honolulu." From be sympathized with by a job lot of is being paralyzed. If the silver purfriends whose balm of Gilead was oil chase clause of the Sherman act did land policy in the islands had aroused of vitriol was bad enough, but there not create the distressful times, now the wrath of the provisional governis at least one man in America who is being suffered, there must have ment, and, in consequence, there had been some other cause, and Mr. Cleveland and the Democratic For a time Congressman Wilson leaders should have possessed seemed to be riding serenely upon the sufficient wisdom not to atcrest of fortune's wave. He was and tempt to change the industrial policy government in the Sandwich islands. is still the pet of this administration. of the nation when apparently the ship To that circumstance he owes the of state is rushing rapidly to destruc- City that Minister Willis is aboard chairmanship of the ways and means tion. But the Chicago platform called the Cornein, now at anchor in San

> There has not been a single set of the present administration that will redound to the glory of the Democratic party. After the late civil war the organization was in such had repute that it took a generation for it to recover its former prestige, and after United States. It is not now a ques- bronze vases, costume exhibit and French four years of Mr. Cleveland's blunders it will be in a worse condition than

This administration will go down in history as the one that attempted to throne. If this is attempted, Mr. value of the destroyed building, as they inuagurate free trade as a national pol- Cleveland and his cabinet will find were practically worthless, the cost force the article is made the leader and is double leaded, covering about a col
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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Democratic causus on the tariff sill shows that the party is not as much in sympathy with the Chicago platform | school of economists can render in the as it was a year ago. Another year of forum. The bill may pass both houses: distress and want, and the Democratic party will be composed of strong pro-

Hon. Henry Blackman, of Hepper, has received the appointment of ollector of customs of the port o Portland. The administration tree i being shaken, and the plums are falling toward Oregon. Who will be the next ucky applicant?

acknowledged that it was not the silver purchase clause of the Sherman act that caused the recent financial depression. That has been repealed place, and there is no sign of any beneficial result yet.

In a few months from being the envy of less prosperous nations, the United States has become the object of sympathy of the civilized world, because of the financial distress prevailing, and the unemployed and starving thousands

The quarrel in the Democratic caucus over the Wilson bill is a hopeful sign that the industries of the country will not be crippled by free trade during this session of congress, and if Democrats would give the country to understand that they will not interfere with the tariff business would revive, and the prosperous times of a year ago would again bless the

The Democratic c'nbs of the state will hold a state convention in this city next Tuesday. A full delegation of the unterrified will be present, and the same resolutions regarding reform will be enthusiastically passed as in former years. We know of no Democratic clubs in Wesco county, and are quite certain that none have been recently organized in any of the wool-raising

There is one question upon which all parties in this country are agreed, and that is the exclusion of the Chinese. The high-binders of San Francisco may attempt to evade the law; but if they do not register they must leave day. the country. Behind the law passed at the last congress is the full power of the nation, and the Chinamen who do not comply with its provisions within the prescribed time, must and will leave the country.

The Democrats have frequently endorsed home-rule for Ireland in their national platforms: but they never reduce it to practice when the opportunity presents itself. During Cleveland's first incumbency of the White House a man from Wisconsin was appointed to the Indian agency at Yakma; another from Missouri to the Warm Springs, and he has recently sent a Democrat from Georgia to take is a difference between precent and practice, and between home-rule on the other side of the Atlantic and in the United States.

The Eugene Guard says a visitor to that city deplores the hard times prevailing east of the mountains, "caused by the loss of the wheat crop." If our cotemporary were not Democratic be would have questioned the man a litfor the wool clip had caused more suffering than all other matters combined. Four years ago there was almost a total failure of crops in Eastern Oregon, and business was not nearly as much depressed; but fair prices were paid for wool that season, and that made up the losses on wheat. The same would be true this year if the Chicago platform of free trade had not been adopted in November, 1892, and the president pledged to carry out its provisions not naugurated last March.

The Oregonian is opposed to any branch asylum in Eastern Oregon, and says it would be economy to retain all public institutions of the state at the seat of government. Our estcemed cotemporary has become averse to any public expenditure during the past few onths, and by the tone of its leading editorial articles one would be led to Christmas letter described it to he, There is a necessity for a branch insane asylum in this state, that patients may receive the benefit of the different climates, and an appropriation for this purpose is not opposed to the true principle of economy. Penuriousness s not advisable in public affairs, even in these deplorable times.

The Cornoin has arrived in Francisco from Honolulu with important dispatches for the government, the import of which cannot be learned. this it is inferred that Minister Willis in attempting to inaugurate the Clevebeen trouble. How far this has gone can only be conjectured; but it will be a sad day for Cleveland and the Domocratic party when they attempt by force of arms to disrupt the republican

A report is current in Washington cannot be carried out without a declaration of war by this government, and that will not be done. The Demper of the American not to adopt any hasty removal. The heaviest loss, howextreme measures at Honolulu, and ever, is in the French section, whose exthe president must either rescind his hibits were originally worth \$1,500,000. instructions or assume powers never bronze statues of war, Sevres china extion whether Ex-Minister Stevens publishers' exhibits. The loss on the landed American troops to subvert the burned buildings is total, as the insurbut whether, after the success of the revolution, the United States has the \$200.000, the Casino \$200.000 and the revolution, the United States has the right to re-establish the queen on the ever cannot be taken in estimating the

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rated with the advent of the Democratic party in power. This is an object lesson that appeals with greater

force to the people than all the flowery speeches that Prof. Wilson and his but the disastrous results that will follow will seal the fate of the Democratic party for many years, and it will take it as long to recover from this blunder as it did from the one it made during the late civil war. The citizens of the United States have never had such an object lesson

in political economy as their experience during the past few months has It is about time that Democrats afforded them, and this has been a lesson that will not easily be forgotton. Undoubtedly those who voted for a change in November, 1892, were honest in the belief that conditions might depression. That has been repeated be bettered under a Democratic admin-long enough for a reaction to take is ration; but after the practical demonstration to the contrary there are very few who supported Mr. Cleveland who do not regret the act. The depreciation of values. distrust of capital and the financial distress and business failures of the past season have made Americans study the question of economi as they never did before. Heresfter the fine-spun theories of free traderswill have no convincing power with the people; for they will refer to the hard times that followed the maugura tion of the last free trade president as a complete refutation. It is easy for college economists to build a plausible argument in favor of open perts and reciprocity of trade between all natious; but they should be tested by experience before they are considered safe to follow. The logic of the professor may be more syllogistic than the common sense of the wage earner; but the facts which the latter have learned in the school of toil and deprivation carry with them greater conviction to all who have families to support by their unaided effort than rhetorical sentences or the deductions of sorh-

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

The Tariff Debate.

WASHINGTON, Jun. 9-The opened with a small attendance, After routine business the house went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill. Wilson resumed his speech of vester-

At the close of Wilson's speech Bur-

rows of Michigan addressed the house in answer to Wilson, making the opening speech in behalf of the Republican minority. Burrows said the measure under consideration had for its avowed object a radical modification of the tariff act of 1890. It involved not only a change in rates, but a complete reversal of the economic policy of the tariff act of 1890, enacted with a view not only of securing revenues for the government but to encourage the creation of new enterprises and to protect American industries and American workmen against unequal and charge of the Umatilla Indians. There in revenues had taken place. This was the Carlson cottage was painted to hide derstood, is not to use force to restor a prostration of the business of the country through the ascendency of a political party pledged to the destruction of the protective policy. This not only crippled ers, but the importer naturally curtailed ate had passed the house resolution for importation with a view to a coming low tariff. If the Republicans had ocen successful in the elections of 1892, public prosperity would have continued.

joyed by our people."

the conditions then and now. He declared that the tariff bill of 1890 had industries, enlarging employment and giving increased wages to labor, cheapening the cost of protected articles, augmenting the cost of foreign imports, increasing our exports, and reasserted that be constructed should be begun as soon the present general paralysis of business as possible in order to give employment was solely from the ascendency of a party to the millions of unemployed American 168% pounds. Mitchell will gain most pledged to repeal that act. He declared laborers now in actual need and distress. "You have but to abandon the policy Senator Dolph did not think it the duty upon which you have entered, recommit of the general government to provide for this bill and permit the existing pareff the general destitution. He referred to regulations to remain undisturbed and the communication of Governor Pennoyall our industries will onickly revive." Burrows then took up the tariff plank of the last Democratic national platform state were indignant at the governor and and compared it with the South Carolina ordinance of nullification. He then turned and argued at lengto on the questive tariff, citing Webster, Adams, Jeffer believe that Oregon is in a worse con- son and others in support thereof. He dition than even Gov. Pennoyer's declared if the present policy was carried thristmas letter described it to be, out it would lead to individual disaster and national backruptcy. The speaker to argue that the farmer had been especially selected for assault and destruction Free iron ore and free wool would result in the destruction of flocks and the closing of mines, or lowering of our condition to the level of fereign competitors, and when the flocks were slaughtered and the mines closed the foreigner would take advantage of out helpless condition the dutiable schedules, he declared there was not one in which some industry would not be injured and many destimulate any domestic industry or give employment to labor. Burrows then argued against the substitution of ad va

> concluded with an eloquent picture of the present depressed condition of the country and appealed to the Democrats to abandon the policy outlined in the The Chicago Fire. CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- The damage to the

orem for specific duties. The speaker

fire is mostly confined to the south half of the roof and to the exhibits vet unremoved beneath that portion. A space of 500 feet on the east side and 350 feet on were the French, Belgian and Russian will have to be unpacked before it can be known what damage is done by water to the textiles and by breakage to ceramics ocratic party knows too well the tem- and other fragtle exhibits in the work of before exercised by an executive of the hibits, Gobelin tapestry exhibits, Dore form of government then existing; ance had expired. The manufacturers

TELEGRAPHIC.

A Fisherman Drowned BRIDAL VEIL, Or., Jan. 9-Hazel Nichols, a sturgeon, fisherman, was drowned yesterday afternoon in the Columbia opposite Prindle's landing, on the Washington side of the river. He had started to cross to Bridal Veil, and had not gone more than 20 rods from the ore when his boat capsized. His part ner, Barney Haffey, was standing on the shore watching him, and started for help after the boat went over, and when they was in sight. Nothing has yet been seen of the body, although a large force of men are still searching. Nichols was between 24 and 25 years old. He had quite a valuable timber claim back of Cape Horn on the Washougal river, where he lived in the summer when no fishing His parents live at Caldwell Mich., and have been telegraphed to.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-At 1:30, after spending the session up to that time it routine wor's, the senate went into execu tive session Chandler had tried unsuccessfully to get up his Hawalian resolutions, and Grev bad given notice that he would call up the federal bull this after

senate took up the federal elections bill ut no one being ready to speak on it, it went over until next week and the senat-In executive session Thursday was set for consideration of Hornblower's nomi-

A Family Murdered. MARIETTA, O., Jan 9-Word has bee seceived here of the murder of Henry Sanor's entire family, living about three miles from this city. Sanol, his wife dead at their home. Sanor was a wealthy farmer and a good citizen. The murder

was evidently committed for money.

Mrs. Sullivan Knocks John Senseless BUFFALO. Jan. 9-The story of John L. Sullivan's latest knock out has just leaked out. Saturday night John went out to "do the town." He drank heavily and soon after returning to his hotel a a great crash was heard in his room John's wife, had chided him, and he, in return, had assaulted her. She defended herself with an Indian club knocking her husband senseless. It was daylight before he opened his eyes or showed signs of life. Mrs. Sullivan says she struck her husband harder than she in-

A Newspaper Sued.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 9-Suit was comnenced in the Marion county circuit leave. court today by C. B. Clement, an alleged detective, against the Statesman, for \$2000 for libel. \$2000 on one account and \$1000 on another, The first is for damages claimed by his being accused of perjury and the last for wrongfully calling him a "Jim Crow" detective.

The Coughlin Trial. CHICAGO, Jan. 9-In the Coughlin Foy there

In the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- After the senan investigation into the personnel of the navy, with an amendment that it be quity into the delay in the construction Burrows then proceeded to contrast revenues af the government. Call thought it important that all public buildings to the president, declaring the prop'e of his had adopted resolutions denving his statements. The resolution was then

Gresham Still Mum

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-Secretary of State Gresbam was seen by a representative of the Associated Press, In reply to the query, "Will you say anything on the news from Henolulu?" he said; do not know any news from Honolulu. I expect to receive the dispatches that

that time." "Will these dispatches be given to the public when you receive them?" "They will be transmitted immediately to congres. I hardly think they will be given out to press before the hour when they are taken to congress. Every instruction sent Minister Willis is now in the hands of congress. Whatever further into the hands of congress in duplicat immediately upon being sent." The matter has them been put en irely in the hands of congress, has it, Mr

"Undoubtedly." There was nothing in the Secretary's manner to indicate any feeling of re gret that the matter had reached this statue, and it is made evident the admin

istration has no intention of proceeding

further without the advice of congress.

manufacturers building by last night's A Tragedy Caused by Jealousy. SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 10 -- From Newport, on the Pend d'Oreill river, the covery news comes that a rancher named Bryan the west side of the roof is completely shot and killed H. Thompson, another burned away. Beneath this portion rancher, and next day shot himself. Both exhibite, and they suffered the most. It is impossible, as yet, to estimate the loss along the road near Diamend Like when on the exhibits, as they are all boxed and he met Bryan. Bryan immediately pulled his gun and at the first shot killed Thompson. He left him lying in the road and went to Newport. The next day he started back, and when within about 100 yards of his home he pulled his gun and sent a bullet through his own brain He dropped dead in the road about two miles from where he killed Thompson. He had written a letter to his wife stating the cause of his action. Thompson was found by travelers on the road, but before the authorities could be notified, Bryan was also dead. He was found lying in the road with his brains spattered over the ground for several feet. By his side lay his gun and a note telling where his letter would be found.

> A Crisis Imminent BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 10-Most im

nally, it is asserted that if the rebels are successful in making a landing at Nictheroy, a general attack upon the city of R o de Janeiro will be immediately com-menced. Every available man on board the insurant warship is being utilized in the attack. Peixoto is aware of the contemplated movement, and is taking vigbrous measures to meet the attack, which it is expected, will decide the fate of the

rebellion one way or the other. Young Girt Badly Burned. ASTORIA, Jan. 10.-Information reached this city from the Nehalem today of a

frightful accident that happened in the members of the family were sitting at a one of the children. The lamp fell into the lap of a girl and immediately exploded Toe other members of the family made frantic efforts to tear away the burning clothing, but the gir! broke away and ran out of the house screaming in an agonized manner She was finally overtaken, but not before her clothing had been entirely con-amed and her body had been burned in a frightful manner The others were a so badly burned about the bands and arms while vainly endeav oring to render assistance. A messenger was at once dispa ched to this city for medical help, but he stated the girl was not expected to live until his return.

Is This Meant as a Treat? LONDON, Jan. 10-Commenting on the At 2:30 the doors reopened and th Hawaiian provisions government's refusal to comply with Minister Willis' demand that the government surrender the affice, the Globe remarks: "The situation is enough to make the president of the United States assume the title of king . maker' or 'patron of royalty.' However singular it is to find the president of a typical republic acting as the champion of an injured queen, it is not easy to see what other course President Clezeland could take with due regard for the honor of Americans. Some, no doubt, would like to see the unfortunate islands annexed. Apart from the difficulty of dealigg with Hawaii in that way without straining the constitution, there are other people beside Huwaiians and Americans

> Nothing New on the Corwin. City of Peking, from Hong Kong and Yokohama via Honolulu, which place she was scheduled to leave on the afternoon of the 2nd instant, had not arrived up to 10:30 this morning. The cutter Corwin still lies at anchor off San Quentin. At tempts to board her this morning or to get Capt. Munger to talk on the report from Washington that the Corwin had been ordered to return to Honolulu with new instructions for Minister Willis, have like other attempts during the past lew days, proved unsuccessful. No one is allowed to approach the cutter, and the which has been raging east of the Rock officers and crew are still denied shore

> New Instructions to Willis. San Francisco, Jan. 10-A special to the Examiner from Washington states Signs, telegraph, telephone and electric that President Cleveland has issued new instructions to Minister Willis, and that ral buildings were blown down.

the same will be sent by the revenue cutter Corwin, which has been ordered to Honolulu. They are believed to be that foreign powers at Honolulu are to injurious foreign competition. It accom- trial today Mrs. Susie Horton, a new be notified that no interference will be complished both these results. Since witness, testified that on May 12, the allowed as to the present situation on the July 1, 1893, however, a marked decline day on which it is supposed the floor of island, and that the "Monroe doctrine" will be enforced. Willis, it is also un the queen unless foreign powers interfere, or riots should occur, which would went to California, where he engaged in render it necessary to land an armed force goldmining. He was only moderately to protect American interests. The Big Scrap.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fig., Jan. 11-A report is current that Mitchell expressed ent Hafrison told the truth in his fairs committees of the two houses, in money not having been put up as agreed. last annual message when he said: "Such stead of by a special commission, it took Bill Thompson was asked about the mattie further, and found out that no sales a high degree of prosperity and so great up Peffer's resolution providing for in- ter and said: "There is no truth in it," of public buildings. Gorman replying to be deposited in the bank until 10 days to Peffer, said the trouble was that conbefore the fight, January 25, when certigress made appropriations for more public decks should be in the hands of the hic buildings within the last few years stakeholder, Richard K. Fox." contradicted every prediction of the contradicted every prediction of the democrats by creating hundreds of new construct. The appropriations of the Hall, "the hardest day's training he has government during the past three years had since he came on the 1.land. He exceeded by over \$300,000,000 the total ran, wrestled and nunched the bag most vicerously, and it knocked 616 pounds When he began in the morning he weighed 175 pounds When I was through with him his weight was only

of this back before the next 24 hours.

He will fight at only a pound or so less

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 11-The Naional bank of Mexico is the victim of a remarkable robberg. Tuesday one of the ellers was counting out the coin by piling up the heavy sacks of silver, each containing 1000 silver dollars, when a well dressed young man sanntered into the room, and while attention was directed elsewhere, picked up one of the sicks and strolled out Beckoning to a ourden-carrier, who was waiting for a award for articles of its class-greatest job on the streetcorner, he handed him he sack and lessurely led the way along the crowded streets for a block to the nearest street car line. Here he stopped came by the Corwin perhaps tonight. I a passing car, and tossing a real to the burden-carrier, quietly took a seat in the middle of the car with the stolen sack of money in plain sight by his side. Pasengers on the car thought he was a paymaster or something of that sort. After

riding to the suburb of Tuculbasa he left the car and escaped. One Language Will de New CHATTANOOGA, Ga., Jan. 11-Charles Oscar Kellar was yesterday sentenced to seven years in prison for absconding with \$2700 agency funds of the Chattanooga Of the cream of tartar baking powders ex Brewing Company. Kellar admitted his was once the rage as a daucing girl of the New York variety stage. Keller speaks 11 languages fluored. speaks 11 languages fluently. He was peaks 11 languages fluently. He was competitor, and 44 per cent. above average of all other tests. Its superiority in other Turko Russian war, and is reported to have done time in a Siamese prison. At the time of his arrest, he was conducting a detective agency in San Francisco, and

Peixoto's Dynamite Battoon MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 11-Your corres ondent in Rio sends word that the dirgable balloon which President Peixoto dered constructed for use in the cam paign is almost constructed. It differ rom other war balloons in having an electric metor. This balloon is made of silk, in spherical form, so that its equipoise is constantly maintained, fleet. A messenger from Admiral De-Gama carrying a note to Admiral Mello has been arrested in Rio.

tanonga police authorities led to his dis-

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 11-A small

residence at the head of Elliott bay, in South Seattle, burned at 11 o'clock tot. and Thomas Anderson, a bachelor. who lived there alone, was burned in his bed. It is thought he was drunk when he went to bed and that he overturned

TELEGRAPHIC.

A Bad Fire at Grant's Pass GRANT'S PASS, Or., Jan. 11,-At clock this morning fire was discovered n the Commercial hotel, in the center of the city, and before assistance arrived 1 was beyond control, and it was not checked until it had leveled everything to the west, to Smith & Guild's dry goods house, and taken everything to the east, to the Heberlee saloon. The fire started from a defective flue. Soon alter the flames were discovered and the Burchard tesidence in that vicinity. The siarm was given, people began to rush from the hotel rooms, and some who were table when a coaloil lamp was upset by slow in getting out were forced to jump from the windows to the sidewalk. one was burt.

Trying to Break up a lottery. NEW OREEANS, Jan. 11-The attor icy-general yesterday filed an injunction suit, which was granted by the court, against the Premium Club and others, The defendants are the persons who have been conducting delly lottery drawings since January 1 in violation of state and city laws. Among the defendants who are charged with being the leading stockolders in the new lottery are D C O'Mally, the private detective, who schived notoricty by his connection with the Hennessy trial. Sixty are named The state's patition asked that all the paraphernalia be seized.

Is Again Victorious RIO JANEIRO, (via Montevideo), Jan 11-A letter received in this city says Mello was near D esterro with the Aquidaban engaged in fighting out steamers to onvey troops to Rio, and it was expec ed he would sail north January 5. It s reported the insurgent forces de stroyed the government for's on Eageno istand, and inflicted considerable los government forces. It is rumored be sutured three field pieces on Moncangue island. The insurgents subsequently retired from both islands

Willis' Dispatches. who will have something to say in the WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 - Dispatches from Minister Willis, mailed from San Francisco, reached here this morning San Francisco, Jan. 10-The steamer | They are lengthy, but are understood to throw no new light on the situation White House, where he and the pre-ident read them. The president then summoned the other members of the capinet to a special meeting to consider the docu ments. The dispatches will be sent to congress, possibly with a brief message

A Storm Raging WINNIPEG, Manitobs, Jan. 11 .- At ? o'clock last evening a big snow storn ies all week, reached this city. All day they had comparatively mild weather At 8 o'clock the storm was king, the wind whistled and roared, shaking many build ings, and a perfect blizzard prevaried light wires are torn and twisted, and all trains are delayed. At Lethbridge seve

Lotta's Father Dead.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11-News was rereceived vesterday of the death in England on January 3 of John Crabtree, the father of Lotta, the well-known actress, successiul. For several years past Mr Crabtree had lived abroad, but he came over to the world's fair and had returned to England in December.

Bold Theives in Los Angeles. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11-Charles Baker, a visitor from Chicago, while walking along the river bank last even ing, was assaulted by two men who nitched him into the river bottom. Ther one of them went through his pockets while the other threatened to brain him with a large stone if he uttered a sound watch and chain and railroad tickets worth \$300. The theives escaped,

Vaillant Taken to Prison. Paris, Jso. 11-Vaillant, the anarchs', sentenced to death yesterday, was taken today to the prison of LaRsquette. where it is expected he will be executed within the prison walls, not in public a is customary. If Vaillant continues to appea, to the court of castation be will be executed in about 10 days. An effort will be made to secure his parcion.

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> Give Him a Chance In vesterday's Telegram a sensations story is published in reference to Lionel R

Stagge, who was formerly receiver of the First National bank in this city, and is now acting as receiver of the Oregon National bank in Portland. It appears that Stagge, under the name of A. L. Waterhouse, was sentenced to the penitentiary from Multmetal other than aluminum is used in its nomah county for one year for forgery. He construction. Dynamite bombs will be was received at the penitentiary Dec. 18, ropped from the bailoon on the rebel 1899, and released Nov. 20 1890, having set. A messenger from Admiral De served his term less allowances for good conduct. Since serving his term he has oc cupied positions of trust and attempted to redeem his character in the community is which his only crime was committed, and it is a matter of regret that the knawledge of in former offense was not buried in forgetfulness and an opportunity given him to ment for the offense, and the comm should not completely debar him from showing that he is now a man of honor and

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