are very irrelevant. these which result in insanity as well

rence to branch institutions.

year is the most distressful that the idemic." If God had forsaken the trade, very trifling reductions of procountry has ever suffered, and there is land the harvests would not smile with tective duties, may destroy our home great necessity for the exercise of economy in public as well as in private affairs; but this economy should not plagues or diseases. No, God has not not even its most sanguine or fatubus descend to penuriousness. There are necessary expenses which must be inthese. Property owners will not complain of taxation when it has such a worthy object as this in view.

If Portland did not have the property her taxes would not be heavier than other cities; but when she claims 80,000 pepulation, and no other place can enumerate 10,000 she should be satisfied. The fact has never been disputed that the wealth of the northwest was centered in Pertland, and it is also true that the Oregon metropolis is one of the wealthrest cities in the country. There is not a town in the northwest but that would willingly take the property of Portland and pay her por- government." This is the dilemma tion of the taxes of the state. Riches may be a burden in these days of depreciation of values; but those who possess them are not very willing to be reduced to poverty.

If Portland continues this opposicratic god doesn't pay, and that the tion to other portions of the state. there will be a combined effort by outside points against her interests, and this will be deplorable. It is true, being the termini of many transcontinental lines of railroad, and also an ocean-competitive point, she may laugh at the antagonistic efforts of the interior; but it would be better for Portland, even in the powerful commercial position she occupies, if perfect harmony existed between her and other the rightful exponent of the interests districts of the state. This cannot be of Portland, in opposing the location expected while every project in con- of the branch insane asylum in Easttemplation for the betterment of out- ern Oregon, is not a new policy for side places meets determined opposi- that paper to pursue. For many tion at the metropolis. years it has shown antagonism to every project for the development of

"STOP THIEF." "Thirty years of Republican rule rectly beneficial to Portland. When has brought the American people te the present miserable financial conditien," exclaims the Union Scout, and grant it entered the lists as the chamit further says that "yet there are pion of the railroad, and the board of some men who still boast of their trade of that city passed resolutions party record." We have rarely read in favor of this great grab of the pubas much prevarication and subterfuge crowded in as few lines as there is in this excerpt, and the editor displays a journal fought the government imgenius in this line which would shine provement at the Cascades, and more brilliantly in some other calling public money—that the railroads than presiding over the columns of a weekly paper. If Republican "rule" could and would do the carrying trade or mis-rule has caused these distressful times, it should be an easy matter to point out the legislative enactments which have done the mischief. It charging nearly double rates if interior could not have been the preservation points received goods direct from the east, and not via Portland. When Seof the union of the states or the eman attle and Tacoma divided the trade of cipation proclamation, for these are the northwest with the webfoot meendorsed to-day by the medern Democratic party; neither could it have tropolis then Portland and the Oregobeen the payment of the national \* debt in honest money, for this established the credit of the United States in foreign countries; neither was it resumption of specie payment, fact that the chief city of the state Hermann made a vigorous fight for medium at par with silver and geld; and surely it could not have been the Morril tariff bill, for that made the nation able to liquidate the enormous expenses incurred in four years of civil war; and neither can it be charged to the economic policy pursued by the Republican party, for ever since that lated to "inuscuous dessuetude," and Mr.

has been inaugurated the country has

The Times-Mountaineer an organization that has made the history of the nation since the Democracy gave up the reins of government in weakness and disgrace, and to none of them can the present hard times be attributed. The charge can be refuted by any school boy, and is made with the same object in view that he who to the erection of a branch asylum for has committed larceny and is escaping the insane in Eastern Oregon or of a with his plunder, attempts to hide his soldier's home in Southern Oregon, or crime by attracting attention to his innocent neighbor and screaming 'stop tnief."

## A FALSE GOD.

A free silver Democratic exchange, Democracy could be considered friendunder the heading, "Are We Godforsaken?" makes the following wail: "In a year of the most bountiful arvest with which God ever blessed the country, in a season of profound peace, and on good terms with all the nations of the world, with a happy exemption from plague or epidemic, yet here we are a bankrupt nation with an empty treasury, and forced to that "reforms" tariff sufficiently to efborrow money to pay the current ex- fect a reduction of wages; so much as try had not fully recovered from the penses of the government."

The country is not completely forsaken by God; but in November, the capsules is strong enough to presidered of the greatest importance in 1892, it made a trial of 'strange vent reduction of prices of the manuthe treatment of many diseases, and in gods," and is now suffering a worse factured article-assuming that "tariff punishment than the plagues that were is a tax," as the free traders say it is. as others. California has three, asylums visited upon the people of Egypt in If tariff be a tax, as Mr. Watterson believes, then the Wilson bill is faulty Washington two, and many states in the days of Moses. But it does seem the union more than one. Undoubt- a little strange for Democrats to growl as maintaining taxes upon nearly all edly the members of the last legisla- over the present condition of affairs, the necessaries of life. If protective ture took this matter in consideration when they worked early and late dur- teriffs be atimulants that promotes before voting for the bill, and acted to ing the last presidential campaign to manufactures, create a demand for subserve, what they considered, the bring about the "thange," and it came labor, provoke competition, and thus best interests of all concerned. The so fully and freely that they should reduce prices to the consumer, then matter of expense was also canvassed, be happy and contented. When Presi- Mr. Wilson's bill is faulty in granting and they considered the saving in the dent Harrison left the White House, insufficient pretection. It is a bill cost of transportation of patients less than a year ago, business was that has every objectionable feature of would almost reimburse the state for never brisker, capital received the the ultra-protectionist school and of the extra outlay in locating a branch largest returns on investment it ever the out and out free-trade school, institution semewhere east of the Cas- did, and the bread-winner received the without any of the useful virtues of cades. But it is not relevant, at this highest wages paid in any nation in either. time, to again open this question, as the world. Democracy was not in Regarded from a Demecratic standthe matter has been decided by the power three months before a blight point it is a cowardly surrender of legislative branch of the state govern- fell upon all industries, factories "the fundamental principles of the ment, and the branch asylum has be- stopped, money became hoarded by Democratic party" as set forth in the capitalists, hundreds of thousands of Chicago platform of 1892. Looked The prevision of the constitution in teilers were thrown out of employ- at from a Republican point of view it reference to public institutions has nev- ment homeless and penniless upon the is a menace to American manufacturer been followed strictly, for the state streets and highways to starve, and all ers, a reduction of the purchasing university is located at Eugene, the this has come about, as our cotempo- power of the people, and an abridgagricultural college at Corvallis, and rary of the free trade and free-silver ment of the home market. Certainly normal schools at Monmouth and persuasion says, "in a year of the most nothing short of absolute free trade Weston, and it is very doubtful if the bountiful harvests with which God ever can place us in the same tariff rela courts will decide that it has any refe- blessed the country, in a season of protiens to "the markets of the world" as found peace, \* \* and with Great Britain is, and equally certain a happy exemption from plague or ep- is it that very much less than free

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forsaken the citizens, the administra- supporter believes that it gives promtion or the land; but very many of ise of the markets of the world. curred in every common wealth, and we these have forgetten the god who in- The duty of the Republican party or other unfortunate persons, one of are offering up strange sacrifices to against the passage of the bill. If it idels who have received the severest is to pass let it pass by Democratic tracism continues to the last day of condemnation of the fathers of the votes. Let no Republican be in any the criminal's life. "To err is human, republic. Protection, the peculiar way responsible for the disasters that economic policy of Washington, Ham- it will entail. ilton, Jefferson, Jackson and Clay, has been unseated from his throne, and a

EDITORIAL NOTES.

coy, British maiden called free trade, occupies the position. She smiles sweetly; but it is the smile of deceprespects to Governor Pennoyer in a very caustic manner. The editor is tion and death, the truth of which so evidently no admirer of the great and Our cotemporary ends the above

The revolution still continues in barded for about the twentieth time, that is; if the dispatches received from that country can be relied upon.

that confronts us now, and Secretary Washington has only one member Carlisle is about to sell \$50,000,000 of the upper house of congress, and it bonds to relieve the disastrous times is very important that a special ession the people are now suffering. It is of the legislature should be called to supply the vacancy. One vote may defeat the Wilson bill in the senate. high time the citizens realized the fact

There have been some attempts at slate-making for the election next June; but we believe this is yet premature. Conventions will meet in time to make the necessary nominations, and these will be known sufficiently long before election for citizens

But Democrats should be the last to The midwinter fair buildings are not murmur and complain about the disastrous results of the false and idolatrous worship of this British maiden. this fact, crowds visit the exposition daily. Our southern neighbor expects The position of the Oregonian, as a large attendance when the exhibition is fairly opened, and the golden state should be rewarded for the enterprise exercised and expenses in-

The Democratic free traders, in order to inaugurate their pet economic policy, have introduced an income tax bill in congress. Thrift, industry and intelligence must be taxed to permit oreigners to glut our markets with the fabrics of the old world. Democracy is not so thoroughly American as it was during the times that Jefferson and Jackson were the leaders of the

It may afford some satisfaction to hose who voted for Mr. Cleveland in 1892 to know that by so doing they acreased the public debt \$50,000,000, supported the odious income tax and dealt a death blow to many American industries. During the next three years they will have ample time to regret their action, and to bring forth works meet for repentance in Novem-

Notwithstanding the determined stand taken by Governor Mitchell, of Florida, against prize fighting, it seems Mitchell and Corbett will take place within the next week. The Duvall athletic club has laid its plans and state that the fight will be had at a place yet to be made public. It is always easier to evade the operation or penalty of a law than to enforce it.

A Washington dispatch of yesterlumbia river. There is no denying the day said our Congressmen Ellis and has always pursued a selfish pol- the wool tariff, and showed that this

The Hawaiian question has been regepete with the product of pauper wages, There are several territories knock-Cleveland has found that it was "a condiing for admission into the union, and prospered as never before, and the Honolulu. He therefore wisely desisted among these is Utah. Polygamy is American wage-earner has been blessed from carrying out his policy; but he would well under control of statutory law in with receiving higher wages than la- have been wiser and much stronger with Salt Lake, and, rid of this social lepborers in any other portions of the the American people if he never attempted loss, there can be no reason for barrglobe. These are the principal acts of any "change" in the Sandwich Islands.

and New Mexico have not as much population, and their industrial develpment has not so far advanced as consistent in its tariff legislation, and their Mormon neighbor; but if statehood would be beneficial to them in free trade or protection according to any particular, their requests should he granted after proper constitutions the provisions of the Wilson bill now have been adopted

DEMOCRATIO PREE TRADE.

posed to contain all the economic wis-

dom possessed by the leading states-

nounced protection, except for reve-

trade Democrats are opposed to the

Mr. Watterson's criticism of th

bill is that it is a measure that "min-

isters moderate revenue reform pow-

ders in protectionist capsules!" The

with no great degree of favor.

The Democratic party is very

before congress. This measure is sup-The Arlington Record appears to be antagonistic to Mr. Ellis' re-election. and says if Hen. J. H. Raley, of Penmen of the organization, and is the dleton, is pitted against him he will result of careful consideration of tarlead Ellis in Eastern Oregon by 1000 majority. This is not true. Mr. Eliff rates. The Chicago platform prolis is popular in his district, and, if re nominated, will be elected by a larger nue, unconstitutional, and Mr. Wilson has attempted to modify this so that One term in congress simply introduces a man into the vestibule of legislation. Another two years is hardly ly to both policies. Of course, freeenough to make him an effective worker for the interests of his constibill, and protection Democrats view it

Democrats, to draw a parallel beween the present hard times and similar conditions under Republican administrations, frequently refer to the panic of 1873. That epoch was not nearly as distressful as the present one. point is well made. It is a measure If it were, the comparison would be unfair, because at that date the counthis already is felt painfully, but the terrible drain of the civil war, and was ingredient of protection contained in suffering the conseque at reaction of the inflation of the currency made nec essary by the heavy expense of sunporting an army of nearly a half-milion men in the field. History is simply repeating itself now, for there never has been an era in the history of the country when an attempt has been made to adopt free trade that financial depression did not follow, from 1846 Democrats are taxing their imagin-

> publican administration, a parallel t he present financial depression, and every distressful year in business is agnified largely is the attempt to ake it as disastrous as the present The long list of failures, with the amount of liabilities are given, aud andoubtedly there have been many in the hundred or more years of our hisorr; but the aggregate losses of any wo epochs will not equal those of the one which we are now suffering. In the history of the republic the grea financial crisis of 1893 will be the one that will stand far above all others and the most remarkable feature will he that it came in the midst of bountiful harvests, and there was no war pestilence or famine to destroy the products of honest industry or to kill

tions to their fullest extent to find in

he history of the country, under Re-

To follow a man like a sleuth hound suffered the punishment decreed by statute, is wrong in principle. All the rascals have not been in the penitentiary; and if one who has been there rives evidence of leading an honorable life he should be helped in the endeavor and not hounded down like an ontlaw. The story of Jean Val Jean. Victor Hugo's Les Miserables, is true to life in many instances, and there are in some few communities gageman will get a reward of about worse men on the outside of prison \$7000. Davis refuses to talk. walls than on the inside. Reformation should be the object of the punishment can never be accomplished if social osto forgive divine;" but human nature is too fully developed in many individuals for it ever to make the least ad-

vancement toward divinity.

The matter of the location of th branch asylum has been decided in favor of a point in Union county, about 160 miles from Portland, near the extreme eastern boundary of the state. We have been satisfied for some time that The Dalles would re-Brazil, and Rio Janeiro is being bom- the board, for several reasons, political and otherwise. If the board had decided in favor of this city, the members would have aroused the antagonism of all other portions of Eastern Oregon, and this they could not afford te do this year, when an important election takes place in June. It has been nearly a year since the bill passed, and this provided that the site should be selected within sixty days. Two visits were made by the state board to the points available for the location last summer, and then after an interval of few menths a committee of physicians was sent over the route to examine into the sanitary conditions of the places. We are glad the farce has ended, for we have censidered the action of the board in this light for a long time. The Dalles presented many yet completed, and, notwithstanding advantages not possessed by other cities, and among these were climate, and cold easy access to wood and water, cheap venience for exchanging patients; but, apparently, these were overblanced by

other considerations.

Growers' association held in Salem Tuesday forcible resolutions were adopted protesting against the Wilson tariff bill, which places secretary of the association were directed to forward a copy of the resolutions to our lorward a copy of the resolutions to our representatives and senators and urge upon them to do all in their power against the passage of the unjust Wilson bill.

A similar protest will go up from the fruit grewers and the lumbermen. Oregon's chief industries are threatened by this nefarious free trade tariff measure, which Clarelend and the Democratic.

Cleveland and the Democrats in congress seem determined to thrust upon the counnot vote for this alleged "reform," which is doing so much for the country just now The good old times were good enough for Oregonians, and the whole country would be glad to see them back again.

Only the Scars Remain,

see in regard to certain medicines perform-ing cures, cleansing the blood, etc.," writes HENRY HUDSON, of the James Smith Woolen Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa., "none impress me more than my ago, at the age of 18 years, I had swellings come on my legs, which broke and became running sores. Our family physician could do me no good, and it was feared that the bones rould be affected. At last, my good old mother urged me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been oubled since. Only the

memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleas-ure in telling what good it did for me." For the cure of all diseases originating in impure blood, the best remedy is

AYER'S Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you

## TELEGRAPHIC.

11 men and several women and children ROME, Jan. 16 .- The most sensations vere burned so badly that they will die news is received from Carrara. The in habitan's are terrified by the sound of heavy firing in the bills near Tirsno, where a band of 600 to 1000 sparchists are reported fighting a p tched battle sent against them.
It is believed the loss of life is great

as the infantry, according to report, have been bring voiley after voiley, at the an archists. The latter are said to have taken a strong position behind rocks on majority than he was two years ago. bill, and made a desperate resistance. It is reported that they were finally defeated the field. It now transpires that an armed band of anarchists gathered at Torang and overran the village, compelling the people to deliver up all the arms and am unition they had. The anarchiets then secured all the wines and spirits procur able, and prepared to march upon Carkilled during the fight is not so great as the people of Massa at first reported. Official advices state eight anarchists were killed and 40 to 50 wounded. The people at Massa claim at least 50 quarrymen were shot during the engagemen

A Snowslide. Union, Or., Jan, 16-A destructive snowslide occurred at the mining camp of the Cornucopia, east of Union at about 6 o'clock yesterday morning, the Oregon Gold Mining Company being the principal sufferers. The slide occurred near the Whitman mine, carrying away the tramway, station No 1 and partially wrecking the terminal. The side of the concentrating compartment of the mill seneath the snow and debris. Two stables, a bunkhouse and a blacksmith shop were carried away. To damage is not reat, however, as the inst-named build. ngs were not expensive ones. Another slide started above the Rad Jacket mine, following its old path, and missed the Davis mill by ten or fifteen

No lives were lost so far as known Considerable anxiety is felt in regard the waters of Pine creek, as the bed o since it came down, and a large amount of water must be accumulating above. How far the slide extends above the mill is not yet known. The snow is over

Smuggling by a New Route.

SPOKANE, Wash , Jan . 16 -An opium was caught here today, and \$15,000 worth of opium was captured. The prisoner gave the name of S. B. Davis, but admits it is not his true name. His actions excited the suspicion of two baggagemen at the Union depot. Officers were summoned, Davis arrested and four trunks He admitted his guilt, and the trunks were found to contain more than 1000 pounds of contraband onium He was held for trial in \$5000 bail. Davis' nethod has been to pass through British arge sample trunks labeled hardware The onium was loaded at a point on the coast and taken east to the Kalisnel river, then down into Montana to a point

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 .- Six persons had a most miraculous escape from instant death this morning about 6 o'clock. About 500 tons of rock, which had been loosened by the rain of vesterday, came down Telegraph bill with a rush on a two story house occupied by Peter Brown, occupants of the house, all of whom were ruins, and on returning for the others fell through one of the timbers and broke

Rescuing Party O gantzed. VANCOUVER, Wash, Jan 10 .- A meete ing was held here last evening to provide for the expenses of a search party to look for Jim Braddock, who was lost in the while deer hunting, since which time nothing has been heard of him. The necessary amount was raised, and a rescurry party, consisting of John McPhes, Joseph Littleton and Wm. Bennett, the latter being with the lest man the last day he was seen, started for the Tum Tum mountains, fully provisioned to stay as long as any show existed of finding this party. Persons best posted say Brad dock has certainly perished of hunger

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16,-The house re-Wilson immediately began offering committee amendments. The first was to reduce the duty on furs for batters' use from 20 to 10 per cent.

The next amendment was to place on

the free list, in addition to books printed over 20 years, hydrographic charts.

The amendment changing the rate on sugar of milk from 20 per cent ad valo. rum to 2 cents per pound, occasioned con ng it was a new industry inaugurated in 1890, and the proposed reduction would ruin it, and protesting against bringing up our children on imported articl Breckinridge defeaded the committe

Gorged With Icc. BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. 16-A tremen dous ice gorge in Powder river is puz zling the mayor and chief of police to day. The river runs through the center of the town, and if the present blockade s not raised very soon great damage will result to the basements owned by the nerchants. Many charges of giant pow vain attempt to raise the jam. A January thaw is something unusual in this section, but it is here, and no better spring weather could be desired.

Bonds to be Issued. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-It is reported on fairly good authority that Carlisle intends to issue February 1 enough bonds Fifteen seperate offers aggregating \$40,-000,000, to take the bonds should the secretary issue them, have been received at the treasury department. One offer to take a block of \$25,000,000 was re-ceived from a New York firm this morn-

The Hackensnek Disaster. are in a very presarious condition.

a terrible belocaust. In the lower part of very close together. These were set on fire by a band of unknown incendances, and before the inhabitants could esc-pe

Dead Coward or a Living Bum. BAKER CITY, Or. Jan. 16 .- An old respector name i John McCloud was found dead in his bed in this cay last evening. He left a letter stating that to take his life, which the press would call cowardice, but that he would rather be a dead coward than a living bum.

Editor Stead on Chicago.

nade an address at the People's Issiute on the West Side last night, and abused everything Chicago possesses His bject was to show up the seamy side c who rob right and ett, and the wome who sell their nodies in order to ge bread. He took a fling at the city coun cil, denouncing it as being composed it the main of men who came from the very lowest element of the city, and said the great city as Chicago was absord. He ntimated that many of the members of the city council were little better than therves, and he was liberally applauded for the sentiment. The wealthy woman who thinks only of herself and neglects her hungry and down trodden sisters. came in for a share of attention. The speaker drew pictures between the wo nsn rolling in wealth, who because of her social position and her fear of losing it kept berself free from taint, and the poor woman, who, harassed by want and get bread to keep her from starving. Mr Stead did not think the society woman was any better than her weaker sister, to abandon a moral life. Stead's words in discussing this phase of life were so broad that most of the women in the audience blushed with shame, and some of them left the hall.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17-The Dutch rived this morning. She reports a sucession of gales and tremendous seas. sighted what was supposed to be the American fishing schooner, Maggie E. condition, and with her boats stove in . In response to signals for assistance. Chief largely upon these Uruguayans. Officer J. Meyert, Second Boatsman, Ereteward A. Boso, Quartermaster F. M. rebhore, Seaman A. Vanleet, and Seaman A. Vanterwilt volunteered to man a beat to rescue the crew of the sinking vessel, numbering about 14. When the oat neared the unfertunate vessel it cap sized in a squall and all perished excep Vanterwilt. Another crew volunteered but the captain thought it too hazardous and decided to wait until the gale subborhood, but in a heavy gale and snew storm lost sight of the schooner, and thereafter was unable to find any trace of her . It is believed she foundered with

Lost in the Storm

The schooner Maggie E. Wells, lef ncester, Mass., December 23 for Grand Banks, after a trip for fresh balibut. No news has been received from Dayidson and 13 men .

ten days ago a man, who refused to give his wife and three children and a Greek what he was doing. The man said he named C. Fassulus. As soon as the timbers began to crash, all made a break for one room, and as a mass of rock fell on during the time of the Hudson's Bay the roof the latter formed an arch over the Company, who was a pirate and had to from early morn till night, regardless o the stormy weather. Monday merning noon of the same day they left without disclosing the result to any one. The Englishman had a chart showing the country all along the river. It is thought

> Bonds to Be Issued Today. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-The secretary of the treasury will soon, probably this evening, offer to the public enough bonds to replenish the gold reserve to the ex-February 1, when it will probably be 000. The bonds will be 10 year 5 per cent bonds, but must sell for enough to make them really 3 per cent bonds: An offer has been received from one person to take all the bonds assued, but the secretary prefers that the general public have an opportunity to bid

CIRCULAR INVITING PROPOSALS .-Secretary Carlisle this afternoon issued a circular inviting proposals for \$50,000, 000 5 per cent bands redeemable after 10 made to the highest bidders therefor, but no proposal will be considered at a lower price than \$117,223, which is the equivalent of the 3 per cent bond at par. The

The Pardon Mill.

SALEM, Jan. 17-Four pardons were granted by the governor today. One was to Charles E. Schmidt, who was sentenced from Wasco December 1, 1891. for nine years for forgery. This was upon recommendation of the district at-terney. Another was to Henry Jackson, one year, the judge and prosecuting wit-ness signing the petition for his release. Two of these were issued for the purpose of restoring to citizenship those to whom they were granted, Chris Jones, from Umatilla county, having been sentenced July 25, 1893, and Elias Downs, sentenced January 25, 1893, from Umatilla county, to one year for obtaining money term by the aid of merit marks earned and by acting as a trusty, and having been discharged from the penitentiary, applied to be restored to citizenship.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17-A crowd of 2000 men collected outside Turner hall tured near Hilgard. The officers are conlast night to take vengeance on A. P. A. Lecturer J. V. McNam ra, "ex-priest of to restore the gold reac ve. It is said he the lecture he and his wife, both armed, will isage 5 per cent bonds, as they are entered a carriage. Some one threw a shorter term than the 4s or 41/2s. The stone at McNamara, who fired into the issue probably will be about \$40,000,000. crowd, and a running fight of several blocks easued, in which many shots were exchanged, They finally reached the

State Tax Levy. SALEM, Or., Jan. 17-Today the state board made the levy for the state tax. The levy was fixed at 7 3-10 mills on the dollar of assessable property. On the New York, Jan 16 -A number of ad- basis of valuation fixed by the state board ditional deaths, as a result of yesterday's of equalization, this will yield \$722,000 accident at Hackensack bridge, are li. in round figures. Last year the levy was kely to occur. Several of the wounded fixed at 7 mills on the dollar of taxable property which yielded an income of \$1,-069,000. This year's levy did not include Many Were Burned to Death.

ERCALON, Mex., Jan.—Advice has been received from the Sierra Mojada mining camps, situated in this district, of TELEGRAPHIO NEWS

Another Railroad Horrer. CHESTER, S. C., Jap. 17-About 1 clock this morning the New York and Florida express, going south on the Rich mond and Danville road, was run into at a crossing by a George, Carolina and Northern train. The steeping car aus tained most of the damage and none of the occupants escaped in jury. The greatest excitement and confusion prevailed for a time. At first it was reported that 25 were killed, but this proved erroreous. Up to this time no accurate list of the dead and injured is obtainable. The last of the wounded were carried forward n order that they may receive treatmen at the hospital. It is understood most of the persons in the sleeper were wealthy CHICAGO, Jan. 17-Willian T. Stead residents of New York and other northern cities.

Peixoto and Meilo NEW YORK, Jan. 18-A Montevider cable save: The usual desultory firtng has been going on in the Rio harbor for the last two days, and the Tummendere's rapid guanery, with smokeless powder has been ususually effective. The action of the British gunboat Beagle, in cruising ides of such men legislating for such a for two days outside the port, has caused the government officers considerable annoyance. They seem to think she went out to watch for the arrival of the Apuidaban, or any other rebel ship, and then bring the news into port. naval stores on Gusades island. Rebels in launches and the island parrison main tain their fire on the city e. Rio day and night with rapid-fire gons, killing and wounding inoffensive persons. This has roused touch ill-feeling among even the friends of the rebels, who protest against uous attacks have been made for the last two days by the fleet upon the landing places of the Nitcheroy, but the government batteries answer briskly.

phone from Porto Alegre, saying that the insurgents under General Tayares had raised the serge of Bage and have fled, and are being pursued by Colonel Lampero and his command. Bage's gar rison, which was composed of national guardsmen, citizens and some regulars. successfully sustained the seige for 18 days and 19 nights, suffering great hard ships from tack of provisions. Among the beseigers were 500 Uruguayans, and Sunday last, during a northwest gale, she | the cruel killing of several citizens captured, the sacking of houses on the out skirts. the violence shown to women and the slaughter of children are blamed by the Brazilians, it is reported in Ric When Rear-Admiral Benham with hi

staff and United States Misister Thompson paid a visit to the minister of foreign affairs in Rio, they were received with there is a split in the rebel councils and that Mello is not in accord with Saldanha

Bold Train Robbers. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 18-A gang of five robbers, supposed to be the same men who robbed the fast train on the Burlington road here a week ago, held up the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs train at Roy's Branch, two miles north of this city, early this morning. The holdup was on the same spet where, last September, a gang undertook to hold op a train, but found the railroad officials had information of the fact and had made up a dummy train, loaded with officers, and in the fight which resulted VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 17-About robbery was conducted in an unusua train and a red light swung before it his name, landed on Shaw's island eppo- When the train stopped, the engineer site this city, and with a crew of m n be- and fireman were covered with revolvers gan digging near two cottonwood trees and marched back to the express car, on the small island adjoining Snaw's island, which is leased by Jay Beach, the borseman, Mr. Beach immediately saked shots with a warning to passengers not covered the engineer, fireman, expres messenger and baggageman with revelrescued uninjure excepting one of of trouble and was unable to take his hands up, inside the car, the others went Brown's daughters, 12 years of age, whose money along. The man in the party who through the safe. This work completed, legs were cut and torn. Wm Cooper, a was searching for the treasure kept a the trainmen were marched to the midfreman, took the little girl out of the sharp lookeut over the men werking die of the train and the robbers disan-The train was brought back to this city

> there was very little in the way of money or valuable in the safe. Fire at Hillaboro. HILLSBORO, Or., Jan. 18-About 2:30 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the rear of the Odd Fellows' hall at this place. So quickly did the flames apread that very little could be done to either check their progres or save any of the contents of the building. The building was the property of Montezums lodg., No. 50, I. O. O. F. The upper portion 171 Second Street, has long been used as a lodge-room for the Odd Fellows order; also for that of the Knights of Pythias, Foresters and A. O. U. W. The lower story has been oc-cupied by S. M. Heidel as a bakery and loss on the building and the property be longing to the different lodges, in the way of paraphernalia, etc., will reach \$2500; on this there is an insurance of \$1200, Heidel also looses his entire

and the authorities notified. No at

tempt was made to rob the passengers or

mail car. The express messenger says

the robbers got nothing to speak of, as

stock, which is estimated at \$800; insur ance. \$450. The origin of the fire is doubtless due to the explosion of a lamp. Heidel was engaged in the bakery, which was loca ted in the rear of the lower story, and had occasion to go out into the frent of the store. He left a lamp burning near the oven. A few minutes later be was startled by the discovery that the prem-

Bold Bobbery in Boston Boston, Mass., Jan. 18. - Court street was crowded tonight when a stranger burled a brick through the plate-glass window of Harrington & Freeman's jewelry store, opposite the eld court house Before promenaders realized what had the broken window and abstracted a tray containing \$3000 worth of diamonds The man emptied the contents in his overcoat pocket and escaped.

Roundleg Them Up. Union, Or., Jan 18.-Yesterday more ing officers arrived from the west, having in charge Longley and Lansing, two more of the men who escaped from the county jail last week. They were capfident the , will yet at prehend Masche.

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