ing the last presidential campaign. In Eastern Oregon Republicans are apparently gaining in numbers every day, and many disaffected Democrats have turned their backs on the party of free trade. Placing wool on the free list, in the Wilson bill, have made these in this county in any manner interested in the sheep industry to be more firmly attached to the doctrine of protection. Sheepmen cannot compete with fleeces from Australia and the Argentine Republic, and if this bill becomes a law they will sell their flocks and devote their attention to some other business. We believe the feeling in this matter in Wasco county is a correct index of the sentiments entertained by the same class of persons throughout the laland Empire and flockmasters have a large following in every community.

The congressional nominee of Republicans in this district, whoever he may be, is certain of election, and the object should be to make his mafority the largest yet received. In county affairs, perhaps, there are factienal differences which may tend to defeat party nominees; but these can be harmonized by the earnest efforts of leaders. No fear is entertained for the legislative or state tickets, and indications are that every candidate will

next June will increase the vote to such an extent that the November states will be greatly encouraged. The northwest should emphatically endorse the dectrine of protection to American industries, and this state being the oldest in this pertion of the union should at the ballot box, at the coming election, seal its faith to Republican principles by giving the largest majority for the ticket it has ever re-

Some of our Democratic exchanges fiency in the treasury on expenditures for pensions, and so the old soldiers are made a scape-goat for mismanagement of national affairs by Democracy. Apparently the Democratic party has no use for veterans of the last war, except during election times, and then, if force, at a public meeting of those they vote right, they may enjoy the under his control last Monday afterinalienable rights of freemen. But this excuse is very flimsy, and cannot guage discountenanced any member of be supported by reasonable arguments. During Mr. Harrison's administration there was not the least fear entertained that the treasury would descend to the \$100,000,000 limit. As a matter of cal preferment to members of the fact, the receipts of the government Catholic church. The time has passed were so much in excess of expenses, that a considerable portion of the surplus was used in the purchase of bonds, not yet due, and by this means the public debt was largely reduced. The bounty of the nation was given with a very liberal hand to those who had risked life and limb in its preservation, and the president, in his message, or the party platform, did not consider "pension frauds" as the great evil to be remedied by congressional legislation. A "change" took place when the to every one, and the ballot-box is the management of affairs was turned over arbitrator between the citizen and offito Mr. Cleveland and his party, and cials, there can exist no necessity for the country realized in a few months | meetings under lock or key or councils that the status of business was on a whose proceedings are not designed to less substantial foundation than before. Trade in every department became paralyzed, and the revenues of the nation began to decrease in such a rapid kept on decreasing until the administration has come to the conclusion to issue more bonds and increase the national debt \$50,000,000 more.

This cannot be blamed on the pension business or the Republican party, and Democracy must alone stand responsible for the depletion of the public treasury and the widespread distrust among the people. If Mr. Har risen had been re elected in 1892 busprosperous channels, and, instead of graye, selling bonds to make up a deficit, many of those now outstanding would have been purchased to lessen the an-

to the wall. The bounty on sugar, under the McKinley bill, stimulated the cultivation of beets, from which slaughtered by Democratic hands. Coal must be placed on the market as

cheaply as the foreign article, or it must go down to its grave. These two ndustries will be followed by others before the Democrats are through with their work.

BIBLICAL(1) DEMOCRACY.

The editor of the Washington Demcrat, published at Pemeroy, is a Depocrat among Democrats, and,conequently is a free trader, pure and simple. In the issue of last Thursday, he belches forth the following in ar article entitled "Who and What is s Democrati" and it should be read by all who are tinctured with the fallacies of that party:

"To solve the question asked in th head of this article we must go back to the first lessons given by the Creator to our first parents while in state of innocence and before that high protectionist, his Satanic majesty, inculated Adam and Eve with the viru of the protective system and poisone their minds with doctrines in favor o rusts and combines. These are truth that appear on every page of biblical iterature, and in the entire profone history of the human family.

"God himself is a free trader, and is his will that commerce should have no fetters placed on it. This is the great and main reason that members of all trusts and combines are his enemies and the most wicked men on and read from chapter i:28 to last in the realm. verse of said chapter, and there it is seen that God granted no special privileges, but gave the earth as a common heritage to man. All were to dwell upon it and subdue it for the good of If our esteemed and religious co-

emporary will consult his Bible carefully he will find that God always pur sued and inculcated the principle of protection in his dealings with his osen people, the Israelites, and the reason that that people have existed and prospered during centuries of persecution by all nations is because they were careful to practically carry out the basis principles of this economic policy. We know little about Adam and Eve, the garden of Elen or the first transgression; and presume Bro Mays is equally ignorant on these subjects; but from the institution of the family relation, the preservation of Lot and his house from the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrab, and the establishment of the descendants of Jacob in the promised land of Canaan dial greetings to Republicans in the more than it is on bi-metallism, and bility of thi confine these hiblical explosions to the

pulpit on Sundays. In this republic protection has been the pelicy pursued from the inception of the nation. Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Jackson, Clay, Webster and Lincoln were protectionists, and the efforts to change this policy have only been attempted by Democrats during certain periods of our history. We have always prospered under protection, and have invariably suffered WHERE THE BLAME RESTS. disasters when the converse has been tried. The present financial depression is only a repetition of others suffered under similar conditions, and as soon as Democracy leaves the tariff alone business will again revive and

the country will be prosperous. Chief Hunt, of the Portland Spolice noon, in strong and unequivocal lanthat body allying himself with the organization known as the American Protective association, whose object appears to be opposition to any politiwhen there is the least necessity for any discrimination against any denomination of Christians in this or any other country, and there can be no reasonable apprehension of danger to free institutions from Catholics or protestants, Buddhists or Mohammedans. Secret political or religious societies savor too much of Star chamber or Inquisitorial methods to meet with much favor in this republic, and where freedom of religious worship is granted become known to the public. There is no religious or political test of citizenship, and he who obeys the laws, be he Catholic, Methodist or Baptist, en-

ratio that an appalling deficit was joys immunity from any infringement daily observed by Secretary Carlisle. | cf his constitutional rights. When-The \$100,000,000 was reached, and ever any distinction is made between citizens, by reason of class, race, religious or other differences, this republic is no longer a free country, and instead of progressing politically we are retrograding to the barbarism of the middle ages. We do not believe any such secret organizations can ever become popular with the American people; and while they cannot be prohibited successfully by war, they can be discountenanced by public sentiment iness would have followed its usual and will soon sink into a dishonered

The weather is not in harmony with business generally, for the former is ter all that could not be desired. In the Democratic house coal is Since the advent of the present adminplaced alongside of sugar on the free istration, it is some consolation that list, and both these industries must the elements have not joined hands the record it will make. Hon, Binger with the Democratic party to oppress Hermann, in his speech in the house Oregen the passage of the Wilson bill will kill the sheep industry; but large quantities of this article of food cattle have thrived on a thousand were manufactured, and it was ex- hills this winter, and sheep are in a judgment has already been entered pected, in a few years, the country condition to produce good fleeces in against him. Therefore, we as protecwould produce enough for home con- the spring. All this will not oversumption; but this industry must die come the effects of free trade, and forcing the American producer to this measure, though we may present compete with foreign wool.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Democracy during the present ssion of congress should "reform" the tariff to its complete sati faction, for it will not have the opportunity but a little while to work its own sweet ill in this line of destruction of American industries.

The Mitchell Corbett fight place in Jacksonville, Florida, notwithstanding the opposition of the governor. It was hoped that this disgraceful affair would be stopped by the authorities; but they appeared to be powerless against the will of the pub-

Governor Lewelling, of Kansas, has aroused the ire of Mrs. Lease, and she is determined to have her revenge on the executive. If the governor had any respect for the future peace and happiness of the Populist party he would have dealt very gently with this The brutal prize fight is a disgrace

to the present advanced stage of civilization; but it will be popular so long as the public journals cater to this depraved taste by publishing columns in their daily editions describing the disgusting details of these slugging

Emperor William, of Germany, has nook hands with Prince Bismarck. and they are good friends once more. This will be the occasion of great rejoicing throughout the empire, as the for what he has done for the country, earth. Turn to the Bible in Genesis and is considered the wisest statesman

Some person from this city has placed the name of Hon, H. W. Corbett as an eligible candidate for governor. While we know nothing detrimental to the character of Mr. Corbett, yet we believe another name could be placed in nomination that would be more popular and add greater strength to the party.

Dolph and Mitchell in the senate. and Hermann and Ellis in the lower house, will voice the sentiment of Oregon against the Wilson bill, and next June the people will emphasize its support of the doctrine of protection by a rousing majority for the Republican ticket. Every day adds strength to the old party in Oregon.

The people in the vicinity of Ellens burgh have signed contracts to plant 2500 acres in sugar beets the coming under the McKinley bill, there is not much doubt this would be a good investment in any portion of the northwest; but if the Wilson measure become a law it will not be a lucrative

God has inculcated and pursued the 19th, very facetiously remarked: "I principles of protection in his dealings | think that the time has come for us to with the human race. But theology put an end to booming charity, which ceived a beom by reason of the probawill be a necessity for this "boom" to be kept up for the next three years.

When labor does not command a high price in the market the ability to purchase is not as great, and consequently values depreciate. The stagnation of business, factories shutting down, workmen out of employment, and hearding of money in banks are the causes of the present distress in the country. When these assume their usual conditions property will appreciate and prosperity will again smile upon the country. The Chronicle, one day last week,

called for a report from the water commissioners, and last Saturday published a lengthy one, signed by every memporary will be amply satisfied with this report, and not be like Oliver Twist, want "more" of the same kind. If the editor desired to know the receipts and expenditures of moneys received by the water commissioners he should neve test a copy of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER of January Sth, where it was published in tabulated

movement in different portions of the state to reduce expenses, and public meetings have been recently held in Salem and Eugene with this object in view. Multnomah set the example with her committee of one hundred. and others are following her lead. In this era of the history of the American republic, retrenchment and economy are necessary in public and private affairs, and if our people learn babits of thrift the lessons taught by hard times will have accomplished some good.

"nutshell" given by the Hilsboro Inwhat has strangled business in this cause. There never was a time when with but few acquaintances. there was more money piled up in the money certers of the country than now, and it is seeking investment, but there is no industry to use it. The ing or trading is too great, and enterprising business men won't use their own money or borrow from others. When the Wilson bill is passed and we have "Democratic free trade" there will be some activity in importing circles, but then our money will be carried abroad or our indebtedness to England will be increased. Where fore, Joseph, our latter estate will b worse than the former.

The Republicans have little hopes of accomplishing anything in congress in favor of the doctrine of protection agains the large majority of Democratic free traders, who, with the executive in barmony with their views, have the power to dictate legislation on this economic question. They will make a brave fight for American industries; but it is a most forlorn hope, and there is not the least expectation of being successful. The battle for all that could be desired and the lat- American wages, American homes and American products will be one of the most renowned in the history of legislation in this country, and the Republican party will never need to blush at the American people. In Eastern presents the Republican side of the contest in the following language: "Mr. Chairman, there is little inspiration to an advocate in a case who is informed in advance by the court that tionists have not much occasion for enhusiasm on this side, when it is known in advance what will be the fate of Cures others, will cure you

the most conclusive reasoning and the

least, limited as it is, some consolation to know that an opportunity is off-red us now and here, through this house and to the American people to enter our earnest protest against the injury which is about to be inflicted upon so large a portion of our people, and upon such an immense proportion of their wealth. There is satisfaction also in another direction, Mr. Chairman, in knowing that at last the yeil has been east sside, and we are to have this issue presented for the first time as an be straightened out. ssue should always be presented in its Dingley claimed the Warner amend-

The unlimited comage of silver pelieved by some to be the only remedy for the evils we are now suffering, and that it would also be the neans of making money cheap. But this is not true. When Demoracy was nducted into office the country, in expectation of adverse tariff legislation, ecause distrustful and the panic began. If all the bullion that could have been purchased had been coined into dollars the present financial deession would not have been averted while the conditions existed. As money is only a representative of value, however plentiful it may be-

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eur opposition to is; but, sir, it is at

come, will not increase the price of labor or augment its productive power. The amount of labor expended on any article governs its price to the consumer, and this is the only true neasure of value. To receive money ne must give value, or the product of abor, and the purchasing power of a dellar must be governed by its market price in the world. Cheap money means cheap pay for labor or the product of labor; and as the dollar approaches nearer the standard the bread-winner receives better wages.

The correspondence between Presi

ient Dole and Minister Willis was

published in the dispatches yesterday but these do not place the present administration in a fairer light before the American people. If the policy towards the Sandwich islands planned by Mr. Cleveland had been carried out every citizen would blush with shame at the fact that a republican form of government had been overthrown by an American president, and the United States would no longer have occapied the high position of being the protector of free institutions on this side of the Atlantic. As it is, the president of the provisional government at Honolulu has won the admiration of the American people for the determined stand he has aken, and it is safe to say that the warships and marines of this country will not dare to unseat him. Whether Ex-Minister Stevens was, or was not hasty in his actions is not the question under discussion. The revolution was successful, the new government was acknowleded by the family of nations, and to subvert it now is an act of hostility which should receive the severest

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Hawaiian Resolutions

toward Hawsii. The resolution was retoward Hawaii. The resolution was referred to the committee on foreign sffairs,
and will receive consideration at Thurs
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of the internal revenue bill will be effered day's meeting. McCreary says that the resolution represents the sentiments of the nine Democratic members of the committee, and he expects it will be reported to the house and form the basis of the discussion of the Hawaiian ques-tien, which will begin immediately after the disposition of the tariff bill. The

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this house that the action of the United States minister in employing United States naval forces and illegally aiding eroment of the Hawaiians islands in January 1893, and in setting up in its place a provisional government, not Republican in form and in opposition to the will of the majority of the people, was centrary to the traditions of our re public and the spirit of our constitution and should be and is condemned.

"Resolved, That we beartily approve of of the United States that interference with the domestic affairs of an indepen dent nation is contrary to the spirit of American institutions, and it is further ation of the Hawaiian islands to our country on the assumption of a protec torate over them by our government is uncalled for and inexpedient; that the people of that country should have absuing their own line of policy, and that foreign intervention in the affairs of the islands will not be regarded with ladif ference by the government of the United

HAZLETON, Pa,, Jan. 23-One hundred and twenty years was the age of Mrs. John Braddock, who died at Slabtown today. Mrs. Braddock was a native of Hungary. She was a student at a cola "nutshell" given by the Hilsbero In-dependent: "The scarcity of money is what has strangled business in this rested in Russia for her political opinions county," exclaims Joseph Gaston in was effected by high political power, and his Farmer's Journal. The truth is she fled to this country 40 years ago.

Mr. Gaston mistakes an effect for a Her life since then has been obscure,

CENTER POINT, Ark., Jan. 23-News s just received from Polk county of s battle between William and Crockett Mize, on one side, and two brothers named Daniels on the other, in a quarrel over some business transaction. The the Daniels died shortly after. All were moonshiners



Ten years of age, but who declines to give his

"When I was one year old, my mamma died when I was one year old, my mamma died of consumption. The doctor said that I, too, would soon die, and all our neighbors thought that even if I did not die, I would never be able to walk, because I was so weak and puny. A gathering formed and broke under my arm. I hurt my finger and it gathered and threw out pieces of bone. If I hurt myself so as to break the skin, it was sure to become a running sore. I had to take lots of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It has made me well and strong."—T. D. M., Norcatur, Kans. AYER'S Sarsaparilla

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TELEGRAPHIC.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The house today resumed consideration of the sugar schedule of the tariff bill, the pending amendant being Robertson's, imposing a duty on raw sugar and increasing the on refine i, as amended by Warner, placing both raw and refined on the free ist: The confusion entaited by these two incongruous amendments had first to

ment was utterly inconsistent with the Robertson amendment and should be osidered as a substitute. Robertson took issue with him, main saining the effect of Warner's smendment was simply to place refined sugar on the free list, leaving so much of his amendthe 16 Dutch standard unaffected A vote was finally taken on Warner's amendment as a substitute, and it was carried, 161 to 38 The effect of this is to place all raw

ail the Republicans voted for the proposition, only a bandful of Democrats, including Wilson and several other Demo crats of the ways and means committee, voting against it.
The coal schedule was then taken up. The first amendment, by Oates of Alabama, is as follows: To strike out of the free list coal, etc., and insert coal, bituminous and shale, 40 cents per ton of 28 bushels, 80 pounds to th bushel; coal, slack or culls, such as will pass through a half-inch screen, 20 cents per ton of 28

and refined sugars on the free 1st. The

great mass of Democrats and practically

Wise of Virginia followed with an smendment striking out 40 cents and inserting 50 cents.

Hawstin Again

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. - In the senate, the committee on foreign ciations reported favorably the following resolution. "Resolved. That from the facts and papers laid before the senate it is unwise and inexpedient, under the existing conditions, to consider at this time any project of the annexation of the Hawsiian island to the United States; that the provisional government therein having been duly recognized, the highest international interest requires that it shall persue its own line of policy. Foreign interven-tions in the political affairs of these is lands would be regarded as an act unfriendly to the government of the United

rected by the committee to ask immediate consideration, as it was the unanimouse expression of the committee, ex cept the dissent of Senator Dolph to the first clause. Turple further explained that the resolution had no relation to the special investigation being made by the

tion on the ground that it had not been printed, and Mills gave notice that when it came up for consideration he would ask for a division of the question, so the resolution went over under the rules. A bill for a commission at the Autwerp exposition was presented by Man-

Washington, Jan. 23.—The vote on I don't care to say anything further the tariff bill thus far, especially upon about him and my belief until we can the editor of our cotemporary should The people are very fearful that there McCreary, chairman of the house com are interested, such as coal and sugar, mittee on foreign sffairs, has prepared have revived the talk of a movement to and today introduced in the house a res- recommit the entire Wilson bill. Haines, olution defining the attitude of congress of New York, has been arranging such a move, out members of the ways and

> doubt of the final passage of the bill as a whole. The change in the sugar schedule may induce some gentlemen to say they will vote again-t, the bill, but this is due to the feeling of the moment, and there is little probability that many is in Paris. The canal, however, can'be democratic votes will be lost to the bill as the result of the amendments. On the contrary, the committee is well slight changes, as it is far from amounting to a mutilation of the measure."
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> Bryan. Whiting and others of the com mittee expressed similar views. They of Haines' effort to effect a combination o recommit the bill, and say it has never shown strength enough to come within a long way of carrying. At the same time, Haines is continuing his efforts and

A Resolution of Sympathy WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-Today's addiion to the Hawalian resolutions in the Sweet, Rep., of Idaho.

claims to be encouraged at the outlook

"WHEREAS, An effort 18 now being waiian islands, and, whereas, conflicting reports are in circulation as to the policy of the United States with relation there "Resolved. That the United States hereby extends to the struggling repre-

sentatives of said islands its sincere sympathy with their efforts to extend the principles of free government."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 -- After transact ng business of minor importance, the house went into committee of the whole duty of 40 cents per ton on ore, the provisions of the McKinley law, which makes the duty 75 cents. Beltzhoover, of Pennsylvania, followed

bill as a whole. He declared that he was in favor of protection to American labor; that every Democratic platform from the

Guldzier, Democrat of Illinois, asked Beltzhoover, who is a Democrat, if he were not elected on the platform of 1892, which deciared protection a fraud and was elected on that platform as construed b. Cleveland and the New York World. Pr ceeding, he declared, amid the plaudie of the Republican side, that he would vote for the protection of any industry left the perfecture as usual at 4:30 o'clock hat came into competition with goods He had entered his carriage and was giv Pickering, Republican, of New York,

nd White, Republican of Ohio, followed bams, with another sensational speech aus cheering from first to last. He dicaus cheering from the following clared the fundamental principles of democracy, as he learned them under the tutelage of Andrew Jackson, made it a pedestrians in the street havried to assist tariff party. Free trade, he declared, is the governor, but before they reached dicentiousness, protection despotism; both the carriage, the coachman jumped from are unjust. For 100 years the revenues the box, and, with the help of a policeof the government have been collected at the custom-house. He declared himself for a tariff with incidental protection. A vote was finally reached, and Oates amendment making a duty of 40 cents per ton on iron ore was defeated, 52 to 169. Taylor's amendment to restore the 75 cent duty on iron ore as in the M Kinley law was lost, 65 to 136.

Very Cold Weather. CHICAGO, Jan. 24-Advices to the Asociated Press indicate unusually severe weather throughout the entire West and Northwest. At Cedar Rapids, It., the thermometer this morning registered 18 deg. below zero; at Rockford, 23; at Dowes, 30; at Estherville, Ia., 34; at Al- bert Lea, Minn., 24; at Watertown, S. D., to discuss it.

34; at St. Paul, Minn., the government thermometer marked 20 below; at Win nipeg. 40 below; at Miansora, 36; at Huron and Beamarck, 30: Montana, Wyoming, North D kors. Manitona and NEW YORK. Jan. 23-The Herald's

Wisconsin report 38 to 40 below; Atusworth Neb., 36 below, the coldest ever under date of January 12, says. "The known there A most beautiful and dazzling mirage was seen this morning United States corvette Kearsarge arrived Snowfields, farmbouses and distant bill ides appeared in the air. It was the harbor, the Kearsarge sent a boat to the reflection of a part of South Dakota, over 00 miles away. At St. Louis the record was 11 below; at Springfield Mo., 16 Acting Rear Admiral Stanton aboard below; throughout Kansas. 9 to 16 be-He had orders from the navy depart ment low; at Guthrie, Oklahams, 11 below the lowest on record there, causing great uffering among recent settlers. Driftespecially in Dominican waters. He hoisted his flag on the Kearsearge this Chicago all last night. The temperature morning, with appropriate ceremonies.

December 10, 1893, General Campos this morning is at zero, with promise of much lower temperature tonight The cold wave is proceeding castward, and just beginning to be fel: throughout In The snow is two feet deep in many places throughout the region of the

A Bad Man

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 24-Captair Frank L. Bangs, who confessed to scutting the schooner Mary Farker, near Race Rocks last month, has an unsavory record in Alaska. In the fail of 1886 he. others, went to Alaska in a small sloop They landed near Killisnoo and went hunting They found an Indian cache and without regard to the fact that it is a ies h penalty among the Indians to rob uch stores, broke in and stole between \$600 and \$700 worth of blunkets, etc The plunder was taken to Fort Wranger and shipped to Juneau on a steamer, while they sailed there in a sloop. The Indians traced them to Wrangel, where the affair was placed in the hands of government officials. At Juneau they, were arrested and the goods seized. It cost Bangs about \$600 to get out of in addition to forfeiting the goods and staying in jail two months Captain Bangs returned to Puget sound. and his father went into business in Juneau. Captain Bangs could not keep out of trouble, and soon sailed for Alaska with a cargo of whiskey for the Ia-Wrangel, but came to grief, as his sloop and whisky were seized and he was thrown into jail for two years. As soon as he got out he came back to the Sound, and has been sealing until this last

Modern Inspiration

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 24-The sensa ion created among the Norwegians and Scandinavians here by Edward Brekhus, an ignorant Swede, who preaches elones unabated. Whether Berkhus is being guided directly by God, and his body inhabited by the spirit of the Holy Ghost, as claimed, will be doubted by people generally, but it is believed by hundreds and hundreds of Norwegian and Swedish Lutherans, and many who are not mem bers of that church in this city. Certainly the young man is not practicing deception. He cannot account for his condition and his spells of catalepsy or whatever they may be. Rer. I. Tollef argest of several of that denomination here, said today:

"I really and actually believe this man has in him the spirit of the Holy Ghost and that he receives his instructions di he value of the estate, even if I could rectly from God. The same spirit that do so, but it is very large. It is, as you probably know, all left to his daughter speaks in the Bible speaks through him and to her children. The property given by Mr. Booth to the Players' Club soon prepare a statement for the public, as I

The Panama Canal. NEW YORK, Jao. 24-General John Newton, president of the Panama railterday: "It is absolutely impossible to say how the Panama canal stands at present. The people of the isthmus have ost confidence in the company, and no one has an idea down there what is going to be done. If it is known anywhere i constructed much more cheaply and in less time than the Nicaragua canal. Our times in the amount of freight that we have handled. We can get all the freight we want, but it would be at a rate that

Seizure of Opium.

would not pay us."

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 24-A box con taining 134 pounds of contraband opium was confiscated in the office of the Northern Pacific Express Company by Deputy Marshal Vinson, and today, when a young man giving the name of John Paul came for it, he was placed under arrest He admitted his guilt, was taken before the United States commissioner, and held in \$4000 bonds. Paul says he thought the opium in Victoria, sent it cast to Sica-mous station, on the Canadian Pacific, brought it south to Loomisten, Wash.,on pack animals, shipped it by stage to rail to Spokane. He was on his way to San Francisco. He declares he is working alone, but the officers doubt this.

number of large ocean steamers for use Prospects of Peace. BUENOS AYRES, Jao. 24-Dispatche rom Rio de Janeiro say the insurgente are running short of provisions and that this is one of the reasons which led Ad miral da Gams to enter into negotiation with Admiral Benham, of the United by the secretary of the treasury was ille-States, looking to a settlement of the ga', was taken np. Allen addressed the insurgents. It is believed here there will senate in tavor of its passage. Squire of be no further fighting at Rio and that sche tule of the tariff bill. Taylor of the American admiral has the key to the Tennessie offered an amendment to the situation, and will be successful in arpending amendment of Oates, placing a ranging matters in a manner satisfactory men in the state of Washington were de-

Kitled by a Failing Tree St. HELENS, Or., Jan. 24. - Charles with a bitter denunciation of the Wilson E ickson, an oid-time resident of Washington, met his death today at 11 o'clock while engaged in felling timber. Erickthat every Democratic platform from the foundation of the government till 1892 felling a cottonwood tree, and the tree fell in such a way as to catch Erickson labor. At least, all intended in that dithe soft earth. Erickson was well advanced in years, but leaves no family.

Still Rampant.

BARCELONA, Jan. 25-Ramon Marrull.

an aparchist workingman, tried this afamong the Grand Army men, having been with company B, Thirty Second ternoon to assa-sina e R. Larroc , civil governor of Barcelons. The governor Valillant Condemned to Death Paris, Jan. 25-Tue court of cassaorders to the footman. As the footman tion today refused the appeal case of the was about to mount, Marrull pushed by anarchist, Vaillant. He will therefore him, drew a revolver, and thrusting his arm through the window, fired twice at Larroca. The governor was struck in the left jaw by the second bullst, but he did not lose his presence of mind. Pushing Children Cry

man, had seized and disarmed his mas-ter's assailant. Other policemen, who had been attracted by the shooting, took "Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., Ill South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y charge of the prisoner and hurried him. gave he name as Macon, and confessed that he was an anarchist. H's object in nooting Laraoca, he said, was to avenge ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D., 1057 2d Ave., New York. Pallas, the anarchist who was shot for "From personal knowledge I can say that Castoria is a most excellent medicine for chil-dren." Ds. G. C. Osoco, Lowell, Mass. having tried to kill General Martinez de Campos. Later he admitted that he was Ramon Marruil. He refused to give the name of the man who was with him in

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CASTORIA

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The People

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

Affairs in San Domingo.

here yesterday. Upon arriving to this

o assume command of the North Atlan

c station, and to take charge of affairs

governor of the Azua district, was am-

oushed and assass:nated while riding

upon the public road. A few days later

President Heureux passed over the same

road, but with a strong military escort.

The sudden shying of a mule while pass-

ing a thicket at the roadside attracted

and captured six men with dynamite

ombs, which they had intended throw-

ng at the president had not the atrength

t the escort prevented. An investiga-

tion took place and a contpiracy was re-

vealed. Two brothers named Carlos and

Palho Bacz, nephews of the tormer Presi-

dent Baez, were implicated and im-

for a brother in law of Marchina and

told himato get a suit of clothes, as he

suit will be sufficient" gave a grim signi-

fication to the words. They embarked

upon the presidental yacht, the old Deer

hound, of Cherbeurg fame, and went to azua On the 21st Marchias, the broth

ers Baez and the six would be dynamite

combthrowers were executed by shooting

the former three on the very spot where

blood strans still showed where Campos

lost his life. The rites of the church

were refused, and also a request by Mar-

thins to be allowed to write a note of

arewell to his wife, with whom he had

not been allowed to communicate for 12

nonths. They were burted in the road-

will soon obliterate all traces of their

graves. To the prayers of the family for

the remains, to give them a decent burta

ing these graves will be instantly shot."

Edwin Booth's Estate

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 25-C. M.

Bove, jr., of New York, attorney for the

executors of the estate of the late Edwin

Booth, appeared before Judge Ramsey

yesterday and secured an order requiring

Eugene Van Voorbies, as referee, to sell

the Long Point hotel, og Seneca lake, on

the foreclosure of a mortgage of \$15,000

held by the estate. The property con-

sists of one of the finest summer hotels

in the state and 39 acres of land, laid out

into beautiful grounds. The property will be disposed of at public auction to

satisfy the mortgage. It is valued at \$75,000 and is the preperty of the Sen-

eca Lake Steamboat and Hotel Company.

t is understood that the company is fin-

ancially embarrassed. Mr. Bovee said

o a reporter that the executors had only

begun their work of settling the estate

"Mr. Booth was a very wealthy man.

of course, it is not proper for me to state

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-Democrati

opponents of the income tax, who believe

determined to make a fight against it.

rum. On the roll-call the Democra

opposed to the income tax declined to answer to their names, but a quorum ap-

The house then went into committee of

Wilson moved to close the debate on

the amendments relative to the free entry

of cotton machinery.

Cockran filibustered, but the motion

Terry's amendment, placing agricul-tural implements on the free list, was lost, 85 to 105; also Hare's amendment,

mplements, except against countries ad-

nitting similar articles free, in which

An Egyptian Crisis.

caused this afternoon when it became

known that the government was deter-

mined to act energetically in Egypt. At

Aldershot a detachment of military and

mounted police and some of the best

cavalry in the army, with one or more

infantry regiments, were ordered to make

The government is trying to secure a

Senate Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-In the senate

be resolution of Allen of Nebraska des

claring the contemplated issue of honds

Washington presented resolutions of the chamber of commerce of Seattle, Wash.,

protesting against placing coal and lum

pendent on the coal industry for em-

ployment, and lumbering was one of the

Accidental Drowning

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Jan. 25-Today

the coroner's jury returned a verdict of

accidental drowning as the cause of the

death of Arthur McCounville, who was

drowned in Evans creek about 13 miles

man were riding. The deceased was a

ranchman, about 40 years old, and a vet-

eran of the late war. He was well-known

greatest industries of the state.

as troopebips to convey them there.

LONDON, Jan. 25-A sensation was

the whole on the tariff.

case they shall be free.

of the deceased actor, adding in reply to

way, where passing wheels and

was going to take a trip to Azus. "One

prisoned. December 19th Heureux sent

attention. The escort plunged into i

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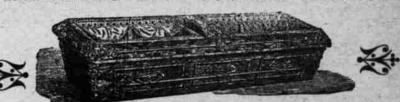
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