PROTECTION.

The action of Admiral Ben am in worthy of all the praise that it will swer no purpose. receive.

incident which called forth the detercommerce of the former nations was placing wool on the free list. not annoyed nearly as much as that of the latter. This was very likely caused by the attitude assumed by the the privilege of the wharves of Rio expected to follow Janeiro as the ships of Great Britain, It may seem strange to any one not

without the immunity usually given to worst has not been realized. doubtedly be shot, and perhaps witheut trial by judge or jury. But however this may be, some mat-

manders who fully appreciate the im-American citizens and American commerce in all parts of the globe.

placing wool on the free list, Mr. Jos. they have, on different occasions, on the continue so. N. Teal is reported to have stated that former one. he had lately visited Baker county and a majority of sheep-raisers were in favor of free trade in wool. This is startling information to all who matter in the last few months, and who have taken the least trouble to informthemselves of the sentiments entertained by this class of producers in Eastern Oregon. The wool market, ever since the Cleveland administration has had charge of affairs, has been lower than ever known before, and no other class of persons have suffered so heavily from the expected change in the economic policy as our flockwasters. We would be sorry to charge Mr. Teal with malicious prevarication; but if his statement was simply a conclusion from investigations made, he should have pursued them farther than the mining county of Baker. Some time should have been spent in Crook, Grant, Morrow and Wasco counties before he attempted to instruct as intelligent a body of men as comprise the Portland chamber of commerce on the status of the flockmasters of the Inland Empire on the Mr. Teal's statement is unequali-

fiedly false, and, whether made from lack of information or other cause, it should be denounced by every public print in this region of country, in which such a large annual revenue is derived from the wool industry, and which has suffered so severely during the past few months from threatened free trade. Sheep-raising cannot be made profitable with the product on the free list, and there is a unanimity of opinion among this class of men, whether they have heretofore affiliated with the Democratic or Republican parties, against the passage of the Wilson bill now before congress. Very many of them who voted for Mr. Cleveland in 1892 say they did so under a misapprehension that there would be no interference with the tariff on wool; but since they have ascertained their mistake they regret were formerly undecided on the questionists.

Since we have heard that Mr. Teal made this statement we have canvassed in this business for ten years, says last that of other countries.

October he had occasion to thoroughly canvass the belt of country devoted to this industry, and he did not find a SATURDAY FEBRUARY 3, 1894 single sheepman who favored free trade or placing woul on the free list.

He purchased at that time ten carloads of sheep for the Chicago market, and the harbor of Rio in using force in in gathering the necessary number had protecting American commerce will be to visit nearly every owner of a flock applauded in all portions of the coun in Crook, tirant, Morrow, Wasco and try, and Americans will feel a just Umatilla counties, and took especial pride in their navy as well as their care to ascertain the sentiments of army. It was an act which, in itself, each on this question. Others might tude towards the action of the state was not indicative of any great hero- be named who corroborate the testiism; but as illustrative of the fact that mony of Mr. Kelsey in this matter; the shipping of this republic must be hat it would simply he a repetition of respected by belligerent powers, is his positive assertions, and could an-

The conditions under which wool is The dispatches are somewhat unsat- grown in the northwest leaves it at the isfactory regarding the details of the mercy of Australian and Argentine in the eyes of his countrymen. It are no stronger protectionists than of the government and insurgent forces since the heavy losses they have suf- ber and mineral wealth. in Brazil, that more respect had been fered under this administration it is paid to English and German shipping an insult to their intelligence to class leading editorial in its last issue enthan to American vessels, and the them as free traders or in favor of dorsing the American Protective As-

The Wilson tariff bill passed the fleets of these European countries, and house yesterday by a vote of 204 from the usual prompt manner in against 140, the Republicans voting teemed cotemporary speaks very pos which they protected the ships of their solidly no, and the Democrats, with itively on this matter he may have nations. But this has not been true the exception of 19, voting yes. This heretofore of the fleet of the United is a party measure, and is a step to-States, and the admiral usually waited wards carrying out the free-trade prinuntil instructions were received from ciples of the Chicago platform. With the secretary of the navy in Washing- the income tax amendment added to it ton City before he made any move- the bill did not receive as full endorsement. It is to be hoped that this era ment from the Democracy as it would has passed in the history of the Amer- if that had not been added; but its ican navy, and that the splendid ships passage was dictated by the caucue, and law was in operation it did not have of war which now float the stars and this was binding upon the consciences that effect, and we do not believe it stripes will as quickly protect our citi- of Democrats. This is the first num- would if re enacted. Capital in a lieve her dream of commercial supremzens and our commerce as those of ber on the Democratic programme of young state like Oregon should be en-Great Britain or Germany. The three the change of policy promised in 1892, development of the country, and, if a American brigs had as much right to and others on the same line may be tax on mortgages would work some in-

and it must be considered an act of acquainted with the spirit that anipatrlotism for Admisal Benham to fire mates the modern disciples of the party upon De Gama's flagship when he at- that, at a time when the expenses of tempted to abridge this in the least. | the government are largely in excess The sequel to this spisode is of of the receipts, they should attempt to great interest, for it is reported that curtail the revenues; but such is the the insurgent commander, after the avowed purpose and object of the Wilfring, surrendered to the American son bill. To supply the deficit a diadmiral, and is now a prisener on board | rect tax on the earnings of the people, | Kaiulani, may be responsible for this Admiral Benham's flagship. Bellig- in the shape of an income tariff, is aderent rights have never been granted vocated, and Secretary Carlisle has isto the Brazilian rebels, and until these sued \$50,000,000 more bonds to meet been attempting to secure the Royalist can display her advantages she will are acknowledged no violation of in- present emergencies. Not only on the support for the princess. He evi- not lack either money or enterprise to ternational laws is committed if all public treasury, but on the industries dently cannot see that Americans stimulate her growth. persons taken in arms against the gov- of the country this kind of legislation erament are summarily punished, has a very depressing effect, and the

prisoners of war. If De Gama is There is some hope that the bill may

are willing to go before the country in SHEEP-MEN VS. FREE TRADE 1896 on this record. The traditions "informers;" but the act should not commerce in Portland one day this and protection to American industries give them access to places to which week, at which the question was being have never been impeached, and they discussed in regard to forwarding a will receive the indorsement of the discussed in regard to forwarding a will receive the indorsement of the people in Washington City he is in petition to our congressmen against American people on the latter policy as

> The Forum for February deals with practical questions, and those which are pertinent to the present times in in this country. "Methods of Relief are not subjects which should be relegated to homiletics, but are of such suffered in the United States is not but result from causes which the most They therefore call for an immediate paper publishers, while H. B. Payneexigency is not only the duty of benevolent persons but of patriotic citizens. In these articles in the Forum this subject is thoroughly discussed, and ness the largest Republican majority to the thoughtful of all classes. There in 1864. Ever since Mr. Cleveland never was a time in the history of the was inaugurated, business has become ity were so worthy of pecuaiary aid. ranks of the Republican party tramps who are appealing to the indus- will do everything possible in three

wages of the Union Pacific railway, which a general sweep is made over change will be absolutely necessary. the entire line, says an exchange. The the men from striking, and even de- their motives in the least, but apparpay. This is pretty hard on the men, their hatred. That such persons are their action, and, next June, will vote to not even be allowed to throw up enemies to society no one will deny, the Republican ticket. The few who their jobs, but they can seek consola- and that, as a matter of protection to tion in the thought that they ought to

such at the present time.

sentiment among sheep raisers in this taught a practical lesson to all foreign city, and have not found one who fa- nations, and that is, American comvored a reduction in the tariff. Mr. merce must enjoy the same immunity, A. M. Kelsey, who has been engaged under any and all circumstances, as render liberty-loving men desperate, and in this desperation acts are liable

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Democrats are antagonistic t the income tax, and the dispatches state that Burke Cochran made the most eloquent speech of his life yesterday. But this tax is Democratic medicine, and must be swallowed or

gulped down some way. The Salem Statesman is the only one of our exchanges that we have noticed so far that has come to the defense of the Oregonian in its antagonistic attiboard of equalization regarding the assessment of the property of Mult-

The Mid winter fair at San Francisco was opened yesterday, although all the buildings will not be completed for a week. California will be greatly benefitted by this exhibition of her products, and undoubtedly it will atcompetition, and a protective tariff is tract a large immigration to that state Republicans to make the majority as mined action of the American admiral, actually necessary for its life and pros- in the near future. The northwest but sufficient is known to justify him perity. In the Inland Empire there should also receive benefit from the Midwinter fair, and Oregon should not be behind oth r states in showing the had been noted heretofore, on the part those engaged in raising wool, and products of her prolific soil, her tim-

The Portland Chronicle publishes a sociation, and says "it is a defensive organization, and is not in the slightest degree aggressive, neither does it aim to interfere with the constitutional rights, religious or civil, of any citizen or citizens." As the editor of our essources of information of which other members of that community are ig-

The re-establishment of the moregage tax law is advecated by some of our exchanges, as they claim this would be a means of making money-lenders with the Willamette valley, and in bear some of the burdens of supporting the government. But when the couraged, as it is necessary for the convenience to money-brokers, the of Eastern and Western Oregon. amount will finally come out of the pocket of the borrower and mortgagee. the sea, we can see no reason for the

Canadian force at Victoria to serve ex-Queen Liliuokalani may be true, says the San Francisco Chronicle, but it is certain that such guards would fields of the Willamette can send fice expressed the opinion that Da Ganever be permitted by the provisional government to land in Honolulu. Davies, the guardian of the Princess intelligent cause for it to go to the lat-would Admiral Benham do with him. silly movement He has shown that he has a very small measure of good common sense, as for some time he has would never consent to placing on the throne a girl who is under British tutelage.

If reports are true that Nat. Blum, surrendered to Peixote he will un- not pass the senate, and thus its evil in Washington City, is enjoying himeffects be averted. The Democratic self with the leading men, there must majority in the upper house is not as be a "screw loose" somewhere in polarge as in the lower branch of conters are left beyond doubt, and among gress, and the members are not as susthese are the facts that the United ceptible to the rigors of party disci- of having a good time in Washington States has a navy, if it was constructed pline. A strong effort will undoubt he should be wearing a convict's garb by Republican extravagance, and that edly be made by President Cleveland at Salem. In his actions in the affair it has brave seamen and gallant comsuccess in this body, but with what reportance of maintaining the rights of sult cannot be definitely determined. | claimed to have been his confederates Republicans have placed themselves he acted the part of the informer, a solidly against this measure, and they character which all honest men despise. In may be necessary in some cases to grant a certain degree of 1mmunity to of the party in favor of honest money enhance their standing in society, or they could not gain admission before. However Blum may impose upon the

lionaires, published in a Democratic exchange, there are only two who have accumulated their wealth while being the Brazilian situation, Senator Sherman engaged in industries that are bene- said: fitted by protection. The Astor estate for the Unemployed" by Josephine S. is the largest, estimated at \$200,000,-Lowell and "The Personal Problem of 000, which was inherited from ances-Charity" by Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, tors, and John D. Rockfeller is the next, a railroad king, placed at \$175,-000,000. A large majority of these do not court war, but when we get into wealthy men are engaged in operating importance that they should receive railways, and only one of these, Mr. the attention of every patriotic citi- Carnelgie, controls an industry that is zen. The distress which is now being largely effected by the tariff. John W. Mackay made his money in Calithe chronic condition of our people; G. Bennett and Joseph Palitzer—the fornia, in mining speculations, James former put down at \$20,000,000 and thrifty and industrious could not avert. | the latter at \$15,000,000-are newsand peculiar remedy. To meet this given at \$10,000,000—is the Standard Oil proprietor, an industry that has never received a cent of protection.

The year 1896 is expected to witthe careful caductions of the authors in this country that has been given are such as will commend themselves since Lincoln was re-elected president republic when those who needed char- depressed, and every day since the ranks of the Republican party have They are not members of the army of | Those who yoted for a change in 1892 trious for help; but honest workers years hence to reinstate the old order who have been thrown out of employ- of things. This revulsion of feeling ment and have families dependent against Democracy is not confined to any particular class or portion of the upon them for support. If benevo- nation; but is general from Maine to lence was ever a cardinal virtue it is California, and trom the lake states to the gulf of Mexico. There are three years before the next presidential cam paign, and if the same Democratic policy is esrried out that has been inaugurated the industries of the countaking effect the first of the week, in try will be so badly crippled that a

Notwithstanding the fact that Vail amount of the reduction ordered by liant, the Paris anarchiet, has been the court will average about 10 per condemned to death the malicious atcent. The employes are also finding tempts of these walcontents appear out what it is to have the road in the not to have abated in the least. Anhands of the courts, or in other words other attempt to assassinate an official under government control, as an order has been made in Spain, and, strange was issued at the same time restraining to say, these culprits do not try to hide manding that they continue work and ently rejoice in making public that accept the new schedule of reduced their desire is to kill the objects of communities, the laws should be strintion of tariff are now strong protec- be thankful to have jobs at any pay at gently enforced against them, will also receive the support of all lawabiding citizens; but as these criminals The affair in the harbor of Rio has are the natural effects of certain existing evils humanity dictates that some effort should be made to eradicate the causes. The despotism of monarchical governments in Europe

TELLGRAPHIC.

to be committed which would not be countenanced by them under different con itions. In this country, under the present financial depression and public distress, want and starvation make men wild, and excesses are liable to be committed by persons who, under other circumstances, would be goed citizens. While it will not do to excuse assassination under any circumstances, it is in accordance with philanthropic statesmanship that everything which have a tendency to impe acts of violence, in sound or unsound minds, should be removed if possible. In the meantime, every effort should be made to ameliorate the condition of the unfortunate classes. With despotic governments any remedy is difficult of application; but in our own country a broad-handed char

large as possible. To this end all dis-Factional fights should cease, and a prevail among all persons who desire began in this line, as the county nom- of the Guanabara, whereupon the latter inating conventions should be free from all efforts at class or clique rule. We have had sufficient experience in these factional differences to fully realize the fact that they simply strengthen the opposition without any benefit whatever accruing to the organization in which they are matured. The motto in every portion of the state should be union and harmony regarding nominations and a solid, undivided vote at the polls. Astoria is making another earnest

effort to secure railroad connection this we hope she will be successful. She is properly situated to be the chief seaport of Oregon, and we beavailable means of reaching her When the Columbia flows unvexed to The report of the organization of a wheat and wool of the inland Empire being deflected up the Willamette, when an open and direct course to tidewater will be available to farmer and flock master, and when the grain the city at the mouth of the Columbia nitely.

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS

Dallas Postoffice Robbed tered the postoffice at this place last the north end of town, and the tracks of wo men were traced from that place to the postoffice. The entrance was effected by cuttting a hole in a page of glass in he back door and turning the key, which was on the inside. The safe was drilled into and opened, and the entire contents were taken. The safe contained \$406 in cash, and \$802 40 in stamps, 50 cents in a registered letter, money order blanks, some private notes and county warrants The booty was taken by the theives to the rear of the courty jail, where it was warrants left behind, where they were found by the postmaster this morning The work is evidently that of parties who are familiar with the building and surroundings. The proper authorities have been notified by Postmaster U. S.

Senatorial Opinion WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Referring to

a band of insurgents and represents no organized government, it will not be nec essary to declare war at all, but he and his followers can be treated as pirates. I

it I am for fighting it out."

Senator Quay exclaimed: "A war on and no money in the treasury?" And added: "We shall have to protect our nterests in Brazilian waters at any rate. "I hope," said Senator Cullom, "the American warships will knock them into he deep blue sea.

Upon reading the dispatches, Senator Gray, of the foreign relations committee said: "I have confidence in Benham, i his discretion and nerve. He is a ma who has impressed me most favorably. am sure he will protect American inter ests. I think he has done the proper thing so far, and I believe his course will continue to be such as to command the support of the American people."

GURDEON, Ark., Jan. 30-News is jus received of a free-for-all fight with re volvers and knives at a country dance. Saturday night, at the house of James Forbes, near Alvins, Clark county, The fight grew out of two free indulgence in a bad quality of whisky. Before it was ended Lewis Jones, Charles Ross and Jones and Sam Jones probably fatally wounded. Several others were more or less seriously cut or shot,

Only the Scars Remain. "Among the many testimonials which I

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 own case. Twenty years ago, at the age of 18 years, I had swellings come on me running sores. Our family physician could do me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my good old mother urged me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three ttles, the sores healed, and I have not been roubled since. Only the sears remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now 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 pleasure in telling what good it did for me. For the cure of all diseases originating in

mpure blood, the best remedy is AYER'S Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you spectors to carefully inspect all cases of hope of getting what they asked for

Our ving statt There. RIO JANEIRO, J. o 30-A navas batt between the American fleet on one side and the ships of the insurgents, under Admiral da Gama, came a- pear being precipitated in the harbor of Rio veste day as one could possibly be. Three American barks notified Admiral Ben ham they wished to go to the Sandre piers, and they were assurred they would be protected. Da Gama, learning this, norified Benham that if the yessels attempted to go to the piers he would fire upon them. Beaham replied that the ve-sels would go to the piers protected by the entire American fleet if necessary Early in the morning five insurgent tugs ity will tend largely to alleviate the hovered about the American barks, evideatly waiting for them to get under Oregon will be the first state to vote | way, when they would are on orem. in 1894, and it should be the aim of the American warships. The shrill decks for action could be heard coming from a 1 the ships of the American flees sensions should be healed, and united At 5 o'clock the Detroit horsted anchor. ranks should meet the enemy in June, and with shotted guns steam d stong stile the insurgent warships Trojano an Guanabara, both of which were tying spirit of complete harmony should close to the Good News, one of the American barks. As the Detroit took her poto see the country restored to its for- fired at the Good News. The Detroit at mer prosperity. It is time that work | once sent a six-pounder across the bows

replied with what is supposed to have shot a small shell into the Guannhara's stern post and was on the point of deliv ering a broadside at the Guanabara, when the latter signaled she would stop firing Meantime an agent of Da Gama had visited all three of the American barks and offered to tow them at the expense of the insurgents if they would not go to the piers. Tois they agreed to do. rangement was signaled to De Gama, who replied: "It is on the; the glass is broken. I must vit a o this toreign fleet or superior force. I will resign and give my sword to the American admiral.' It was expected later in the day that all the insurgent officers would seek an any am on the American ship, but the ham said last night that Da Gama, by his failure to surrender, has lost an easy way out of his trouble. He added: "However, that's nothing to me. We LONDON, Jan. 30-Rothschild's bank .

ing-house has received a dispatch from wharves from the grain-growing belts Rio de Janeiro saying that Admiral da Gama has surrendered. Baron Rothschild said his cable announcing the surrender of Admiral de Gama came from the most reliable source. He had no reason to doubt its securacy. The Brazilian Minister said he had no doubt the news was true, and that the final collapse of the revolution was only a question of a few days. The highest officials of the British foreign oftheir produce to Astoria as cheaply ma's surrender to the United States ad as to Portland there can be no miral was the easiest way out of his difter place, over a hundred miles distant He could not very well surrender him to from seaboard. Of course capital is Peixoto to be shot, and could not very centered in Portland; but as soon as well feed Da Gama's followers indefi-

The Bonds Will Issue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-Judge Cox. of the district supreme court, this morning declined to grant the application of the Knights of Labor to compel Secre-

The court in its decision says the application of the Knights of Labor asserts the members of that organization as citizens and taxpayers have a right to the injunction; that should the bonds be issued the interest would practically amount to a tax of \$1 per head in the of \$300,000 for the Knights of Labor. Judge Cox said the Knights as an organa ful obligation on the government for their ization had no standing in court. The court continues:

"Now, there never was a per capita ax in this country, and no law in force requires the payment of a direct tax ould such tax exist. The compainants have not shown that they are property lders, they have no standing in court taxpayers, and no legal right in queson as to the bond issue. The claim but the interests of the organization are inferent from the general pub cand aggerated. The dispatches here

ing on the subject, and declared it was a more energetic communiter. innecessary to enter into a discussion of the rights of the secretary to make the "The secretary" he said, "had legal authority to redeem the notes when esented, and to issue and sell bonds The Knights of Labor will appeal from the decision to the district court of ap-

the supreme court of the United States. LOUISVILLE, Kv., Jan. 31-The taxpavers of Kentucky are required to sign a printed oath after making up their tax lists. General Cassius M Clay, of White Hall, after erasing this, wrote and signed

the following of his own: "The signer solemnly swears that th railway cornorations of the state and the nation have taken possession of the high ways and exercise on him and his lands and personal estate unlimited power of taxs ion when he has no representation, ling army under the name of detectives. using force without orders from the state or nation; that, on the 18th day of Sepcontrary had expended several hundred dollars in the payment of his laborers. profit, and having been reduced from affluence to poverty, while he was honestly working for a living, and paid all to the usurping railways and their allies, the plutocracy of the United States, he is un- the current fiscal year exceeded the reable and protests against paying anything more to the common wealth of Ke tucks or to the United States of America except under forcible compulsion, unti the once republic resumes the liberties inherited by our fatners, and God defend he right."

Rio De Janeiro Jan. 31-De Gama protesting against the ostentatious manper in which the American commander had humilisted him, and says he will American ships to come to the wharves, general reconstruction of the party." he has officially notified the representatives of all other nations that they may do the same. He declares the insurgents have held the harbor for five mouths, and says now if the shore batteries fire ou him he will be unable to respond for fear of hurting neutral ships, and will also ma also sent letters to the officers in conforence to discuss Rennam's action, asking that he might be permitted to bombard the city without notice. No an swer was sent to him, but Benham said later that he would grant the insurgent but would require that 48 hours' notice be able to seek shelter.

Allen Contract Labor Law. issued a circular direction immigrant in the treasury forbids. They have little

and report all the facts to the sun the order of immigrate a 1, to be latab ished, the secretary of the treasur will be asked within one year after and orers be returned to the country when: e they came at the expense of the ownerthe vessels bringing them into the untry at the expense of the contracting for their services. The circu'ar is intended for general application, but is expected to apply at this timparticularly to the Spanish contract ctour-makers who came recent's from Havana to work in K y West cigar lac-

A Paral Sleigh-Ride.

centaining 28 members of the Durice amendment to the barley schedule high school was struck by a trein at a Reed stose from the Republican sid crossing on the New York & New Hamp amid wild cheering and handelapping spire and Hartford railroad today. As Borden, aged 16, and Ray Thornton, to his foes, towering in defiance, he beaged 17, jumped over the twil-board, only to be stricken by the locomotive on Switt, aged 17, was preparing to jump when he, too, was struck. Birden was hurled 40 feet, his skull and body being crushed in, and he was killed inmands the respect of neliber party. Oa stantly. Thornton was dragged along in the wheels for 100 vards, his head and right hand being severed from his body. wift was buried 30 feet and was breath-He died shortly afterwards Mr. Daries jumped with Clark Chase, jr., when they saw the train, and they escaped with slight bruises, the trata passing between them and the sleigh.

This Time a German Vesse!

NEW YORK, Jan. 31-The Herald's with coal and flying the German flag was fired on by the Guanabara Tuesday in her commander that he was now receiv that he could only be sunk and that he close he was greeted with a spontaneous, would fight the thing out. Captain Hof | long-continued burst of applause, and be meyer then cabled to Bertin, stating that | was warmly congratulated by his friends. be would co-operate with the American rebel molestation. It is expected that the English naval commander here will soon receive instructions to the same et-

WASHINGTON, Jun. 31 .- The only new phase in the situation at Rio is that Secretary Herbert has called on Benham for a written report of his trouble with De the delay of the mails, will be entitled to Gama to be sent by mail for use in any complications that may arise. It is probable another cable message from Benham will reach the secretary today The \$1,000,000 in bonds was received. It report that an officer and a binejacket came too late however, to be considered. were injured on the Detroit by the New York subscribed for \$45,833,250. threatened hostilities is confirmed at the and Beston for \$5,346,550. No other navy department. They were not city subscribed for as much as \$1,000,ships, but through the care ess handling of the guns on board the Detroit Their

In the Senate

injuries are very slight, and it is stated

they have only themselves to blame for

tary Carlisle to show cause why he should the resolutions denying the authority of in the payments, in which case the curthe floor to reply to Sherman's argument bonds were paid for today in gold at vesterday He declared the authority to \$58,000,000, the total reserve would be issue bonds under the resumption act \$123,000,000, or \$23,000,000 more than was not a continuing power, and ceased

with its first exercise Hoar followed Allen, He said, "In my opinion the bonds if issued and sold by the treasury department under the existing circumstances will be illegal,

Want De Gama Removed.

BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 31-Disputches from Rio say the insurgents age prepar United States warships and the insurgent vessels seemed to have been greatly ex- uny, reissued. Also what authority of would suffer more than any other class only signal shots were exchanged, and referring to the claim that many Knights | none fired in real carnest. The insurgents | e miners) is a grievance of discrimina- feel greatly discouraged at Admiral de ion, but gives no standing in judical Gama's practical surrender to the United Judge Cox then reviewed the law bear- er officers favor having him replaced by

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 31 -American

essels that desire to come to the piers standing as to when it should come up in this city can now do so without being Finally it was permitted by unanimous interferred with by the insurgents. The peals, and the case may eventually go to pegotiations to settle the troubles by ar bitration in which Benham was acting, are at a standstill. This is probably due to the fact that De Gama's nephew was killed early Monday merning while en gaged in a tray alongshore on a tug. The American minister today sent a long | tried in the Morris county, N. J., circuit cable to the state department at Wash-

HALIPAX, N. S., Jac. 31-The schoon Girtie E. Foster, of Gioncester, was June 2, 1893, Dovle was at Burke's house driven ashore in a gale last night. Five in company with a Miss Egar, a domesof the crew, who tried to reach the shore in a dory, causized and drawned. Th remainder of the crew were requed this The names of the drowned are: Martin Devine, James Campbell, Augustus Mc Donald, George Percy and J. McFarisb.

Gold n the Treasury. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-The gold balance in the treasury has shrunk to \$65, 500,000; loss during January, \$15,000,-000. The official government statement to be issued tomorrow will show the ex penditures for the first seven months ceipte \$46,000,000.

London, Feb. 1-Referring to its state ment of the impending resignation of Gladstone, the Pall Mail Gazette says: "The announcement was made with full sense of the responsibility. We were prepared for official denials, but were feels aggrieved at Benham. He sent a not prepared for a virtual confirmation letter to the American admiral today, of the accuracy of the statement from an elaborate attempt to prepare his supporters for a step he has decided to take It is now manifest his tenure of office is vield for the time to superior force, but limited to months, if not weeks. His withdrawal means the disruction and a CALLS IT A CRUEL CANARD.

DUBLIN, Feb. 1-Tue Freeman's Journal, commenting up n the report o Gladstone's intended resignation says: "It was a cruel and cowardly canard iswful to hope and believe that Gladstone will be spared until a not distant day, when he will see the greatest work of his great career effected

No Money For Improvements. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-Congressmen are becoming very solicitous in pressing be given, so that noncombatants would the claims of their districts upon the house committee on rivers and harbors as the last week of hearing draws to a close. A delagation was before the com-mittee representing the waterways of Washington, Jun. 31-Superintendent Washington state. They were informed Stump, of the immigration bureau, with by the committee that it does not intend the approval of Secretary Carlisle, has to branch out in recommending approp riations for new work. The condition of

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the Weson Bill Pass the House WASHINGTON. Feb. 1- Buneun. -The tariff only with the internal revisue and income tox features, passed by 200 WASHINGTON, Feb 1-In the Louse,

he tariff deo te on the Wilson but closed today with a burst of pratory. Cosp. Reed and W son come forward on the nosing hours to argue for and against he inauguration of the new eco omical system. The galleries of the lingse were crowded long before the session opened. The leaders on both sides were accorded on evation as they entered the hall. B fore the opening of the debate there wa FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 31-A sleigh a continuation of the skirmish over the The casir recognized Reed of Maine. in the galieries and the huzzas of many

friends. Wh n quiet we finally restored, became panic stricken. B. with his back to his triends and his face gen his altoress. Re d began by saying that the bill

It meets with favor nowners, and com-

tms side, while we believe that it areends to be for protection, it does not af-

tord it, and on the other side they beneve, while it looks toward free trade, it loes not accomplish it. Those who will vote against this bill will do so because t opens our markets to the destructive competition of foreigners; those who will The People vote for it will do so with the reservation that they will instantly devote themselves o a new crusade against whatever barriers are left. Reed proceeded by saving the argument that the bill should be Rio Janeiro cable says a launch loaded passed to put an end to the doubt which s worse than any bill can be is specious and insidious, as were the bill passed by both branches today uncertainty would Groceries. the harbor. Captain Hofmever, of the reign just the same. He then proceeded German man-of-war Arcona, at once to argue at length on the benefits of the went aboard the rebel warship and told tariff from the standard of wages for the American laborer and for the American ing his last warning, and that if he fired farmer. Throughout Reed's speech he again upon anything fying the German | was frequently interrupted by appliance, lag the German warships would sink and even to Democrats at times joined nis vessei. The rebel commander replied | in laughter at his witticisms. At the

> Five Per Cent Bonds. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 - Subscriptions to

the new 5-per cent bonds were received ranging from 117,223 to 120,829. There is also an offer of 200 for one bond of \$50. There are known to be on the way additional subscriptions, amounting to more than \$5,000,000, which, owing to consideration, though the time for the tenders expired at noon. At a late hour this afternoon a telegraphic offer to take THE DISPOSITION OF THE PROCEEDS.

At Secretary Carlisle's upset price the gold received for the new bonds will ex-ceed \$58,000,000 This is on the presumption that gold will be used entirely in paying for the bonds. It may be how ever, that legal tender and treasury notes WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-In the senate, will be used indirectly, to some extent, portion. The gold reserve today is, in the required customary limit.

In the Sepute

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-In the senate, the gal eries were crowded. Hill of New York presented a resolution of the New York legis ature congratulating the pres ident on the abandonment of his Hawaijan policy, and protesting against the Wilson tariff bill.

Allen of Nebraska presented a resolution directing the secretary of the treas ary to inform the senate what amount of government paper money had been redeemed since 1875, and how much if say law exists for the go'd reserve, when it was established and way now maintaiged.

The resolution went over. Peffer presented a resolution directing the seaste how many offers of bond purchasers had been presented; giving the names and places of business or person or firms, and for what amounts the bonds had been sold. A wrangle took place over Stewart's

bond resolution, through a misunder-

86000 For an Eye.

Morristown, Feb. 1-A suit for \$10, 000 damages for the loss of an eve was

court, before Supreme Court Judge Magte yesterday. The parties in the suit were Thomas M. Burke and John Doyle, a brakeman on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railway. On the night of tio. Burke overheard a remark made by Dolye to Miss Egan regarding her staytog in his employ, and becoining to censed at it entered the room, and told Doyle to leave. Doyle did so, followed by Miss Egan and Burke. When they were at the bottom of the step Doyle turned around in a threatening attitude when Burke made a thrust at him with a club The end of the stick entered Doyle's right eye, destroying the sight The jury after a short deliberation returned a verdict for the plaintiff of

The Hawaiian Investigation. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-There will be very few if any more witnesses before the senate Hawaiian investigation committee. Morgan, chairman of the committee, said today as far as he knew at this time, no others would be summoned. Morgan said no report would probably be made for 10 days or two weeks. His estimate is more likely to be too short than too long. What the report will recommend to the sepate no one can say. It is not unlikely there will be two reports, perhaps three, for it is hardly con probable a patchwork could be agreed upon which would harmonize the views of all the members of the commit

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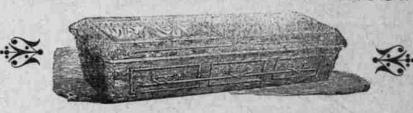
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