The senate will be watched with th greatest anxiety for the next few days to see whether the Wilson bill, as it came from the house, will be success fully passed. Congress has received sufficient warning from all pertions of the country of the probable effect of free trade upon business and the industries of the country, and whatever action is taken will be after due and deliberate consideration. Not only Republicans, but Democrats have petitioned against the passage of the Wilson bill, and those who supported the Chicago platferm in 1892 do not faver its provisions new. They have seen the error of their ways, and are repenting that they ever advocated a change in the economic policy of the

The pepular sentiment of the country dees not support the Democratic party in hardly any position it has assumed since the manguration of Mr: Cleveland, and the administration has not increased its strength with the rank and file of the organization. This is well illustrated by the Wilson bill, which has aroused the antagonism of the people and created dissension within the ranks of the party. On the stump every Democratic orator declaimed against the rebber tariff and painted golden scenes when the McKinley bill should be repealed. The expectation of this change caused manufacturers and capitalists to make arrangements adapted to the different enditions premised. This was simply following safe principles of business, and which any merchant would do ander similar circumstances. But no seener de the owners of factories and ren furnaces curtail expenses than the seeing the practical effects of the Demeratic doctrine, regret what they were induced to do at the ballet-box. In 1892, it was generally under-

steed that the Chicago platform favered bimetallism, and the repeal of the silver purchase clause of the Sherman act has received severe condemnation from the friends of silver in the party. The traditions of the Republican organization are in favor of the single standard, and it could not disappoint any one by specious promiess as the Democrats have done.

It has not been a year since the change was inaugurated, and in the history of the country for the past fifty years no party in power has se many enemies. The dilemma in which it is placed will cause dissensien in one direction or another. It cannot favor free trade or protection, free silver or the single standard and enter the campaign of 1896 as a solid phalanx. There are dissensions new, and these will continue during the next two years, giving the greatest prestige to the Republican party it has enjoyed for a long time.

IT IS DOOMED. There is a well-defined movementin detestable Normans, whose acts have country alone, must have been in opdone mere to plant the dragen's teeth eration to depreciate woel from the between Saxon, Gael and Celt than fair price in 1892 in Boston to almost all other causes combined. If this no sales at all in 1893. were eradicated, Great Britain might won their freedom from their conquergreater freedem of the British people, a lower margin than our sheepraisers. measures in the last half century. Morman avarice and despotism established peerages and the house of lords, and they have been the enemy of the liament has no proper affiliation with the other countries of the world, and the free British constitution, and it is that our product could successfully time that it was obliterated. Monarchy has no power, and only exists as a venerable monument of antiquity, impotent and harmless. The people of Great Britain are very conservative, and revolutions are made slowly; but eigners which make them the more when once inaugurated they never make any retrograde movements. If the home-rule bill for Ireland had not met its fate in the house of lerds that body might have existed for a long time; but when the members defeated that measure the eyes of the British public were opened to the great danger to their liberties that existed in this branch of the legislature that

NO CHANGE DESIRED.

Leasure in its issue of yesterday:

were better to wait and understand factors in its development it should be fully the public pulse on this question before sanctioning the candidacy of any one for this important position. lowed made him many strong friends | mevements.

who are rallying to his support this time. It seems to be generally cone-ded that the incumbent, Mr. Ellis, eannot be renominated, which practically gives an open field to Mr. Leasure. Umatilla, with her eleven b votes, will stand solid for Leasure, and with the influence he commands

abroad will make him the candidate practically by acclamation." We have nothing to say against Mr Leasure, personally or politically. He is an able lawyer, has a good reputation in the community, and has always been faithful so far as we know party principles; but there are other natters to be considered in the nomi nation of congressman in the second district. It is a well known fact that the art of legislation has to be acquired by actual experience, and this district may as well have no representation in the lower house of congress as to make a biennial change. Mr. Ellis was elected two years ago, and so far has given sacisfaction to his constituents, He has done well considering the oppertunities, and to replace him next June by a new man would be a great injury to Eastern Oregon and a peronal affront to the gentleman himself. The efficient work of the member from the first district is because he has been

in Washington City during so many

essions that he thoroughly under-

stands the modus operandi of secur-

ing any favor from either of the de-

partments. Mr. Ellis has neglected

nothing that has been entrusted to

him thus far, and as he becomes famil-

iar with legislative tact will become It may be considered premature to speak regarding the choice of the Republican state convention, , h ich meets in Portland on April 11th next; but we feel confident that Wasco and other Republican counties in Eastern Oregon will send delegations instructed to vote for Ellis, as the congressional nominee. The genmen who woted Democracy in power, the congressions to the nomination, and we are satisfied the Republicans of the second congressional district will return him to Washington City by the largest majority that any candidate has received for many years. Mr. Ellis is an honorable, capable gentleman, and in saying this we do not intend or imply any disparagement of the qualifications of Mr. Leasure, or any other person whose

name may come before the Republi-

THE WOOL INDUSTRY. Mr. Worthington C. Ford, chief of the bureau of statistics of the treasury department, in answer to a resolution figures upon wool and the manufacture of that article. From this, as reported in the dispatches, we learn that while the American clip has trebled since 1860, the Australian clip has increased tenfold, that of South America ninefold, and that of South Africa svefeld. The report shows the year 1892 gave the woolproducing interests in even the most favored countries, as Australia, a setback. It has been a well known fact for many years that the production of wool has been in-Brisish politics for the abolition of the ereasing in the countries of the world, house of lords, and this is meeting and this has had a tendency to cause with favor among the masses. The a general declension in its price in the Liberal party is agitating this change, market; but this could not have been and there is nething that would so the reason of the terrible depression completely revolutionize the British in this article in the United States empire. It is, perhaps, the only re- during the last year, amounting almaining monument of the conquest most to an absolute inhibition of its and of the cruel and despetic rule of the sale. A local cause, applicable to this

If the figures of Mr Ford are cor be considered a free government of the rect, and we have no reason to dispute people and for the people, and the them, they furnish a strong argument Angle-Saxons would have completely for protection in the United States. The tenfold increase in Australia make ers. The house of commons grew out it absolutely necessary for producers of the old Saxon assemblage Witten- to find a market somewhere, and if agemet, and it has been the birthplace they can ship their fleeces to this of every law tending towards the country they can afford to sell them at from the Bill of Rights to the reform The same would be true of any article has proved himself thoroughly comof manufacture or growth. If the increase in the growth of wheat had been from 1 to 10 bushels in the United States, 1, to 3 in Australia and people and the friends of every exec- 1 to 9 in Argentine, in the same time. rable tyrant who disgraced English the natural inference from this condihistory from Edward IV to James II. tien of things would be that bread-This upper branch of the British par- stuffs would be cheaper here than in compete with the others. This furnishes the basis principle of protection, which aims to fester the home article by tariff duties on imports, when advantages are possessed by forprelific producers. It aims to legis late so as to equalize conditions by restrictive duties, and thus place local industries on an even plane with those

Mr. Ford may be correct in his conclusion when he says that "no legisla- inroads on the ducky inhabitants of tion short of prohibition can maintain was not amenable to the popular vote. may so regulate the declension of the complete harmony between the Rethe decrease shall not be in a greater ratio-by reason of competition by The Tribune, of Pendleton, thus countries where the increase of pro- law which empowers a governor to reheralds forth the candidacy of John C. duction is more than three times as move officers and cast stains on their large—than in other nations. Those good names, without redress, affords "The Tribune has heretofore forborne engaged in the business have reason to another reason why M. Graw will not taking any hand in the congressional expect this much from congress, and fight for this district, believing that it as citizens of the country and useful

The appointment of Hen. W. H. No pains, however, have been spared | Biggs, of Wasce, as receiver of the U. | will be stinted to the mininum limit in trying to understand public senti- S. land office in this city, will be ac- this session. Our senators and reprement, and the Tribune believes that esptable to the Democracy in this vi- sentatives will do everything possible Umatilla county is practically a unit einity. He is a man well and favor-for Hon. John C. Leasure. Mr. Leasure was second in the race two years county, and formerly represented his will be almost insurmountable obstago, and the course he pursued toward | county in the state senate. Mr. Biggs | cles. his successful opponent in the conven- is a life-long Democrat, and has altion and during the campaign that fol- ways been in harmony with party upon her. The Louisian state lottery,

WHAT WILL HE DO?

Should the senate follow the exam ole of the house and such men as a resolution indorsing President Cleveland's Hawaiian policy, what will be the result, asks an exchange. The Washington correspondent of the New York Sun is authority for the statement that armed with such an indorse ment the president will proceed to carry out his policy and use the United States navy to restore the notorious ex-queen. The president is a man of remarkable will power. He does not bew gracefully to the inevitable. He regards himself as a dictator, and, having violated the constitution twice in the appointment of Paramount Blount and in his instructions te Willis, he will take a coat of white wash from a Democratic congress in perfect seriousness. If he can compel a Democratic congress to condene his offenses ence he may argue that he can do it again. Public opinion has little weight with him. He believes in his own superior wisdom, and only wants the power to put his will in ex-

The New York Sun says that the navy is under instructions at Honolulu that contemplate the possible use of force to execute the policy of infamy just as soon as congress has acted in the way Mr. Cleveland intends it shall act. Nothing will satisfy him but the perading of the naval force of the United States at Honolulu to celchrate the expulsion of the provisional government and the restoration of the monarchy. He proposes to wipe out the history of the year that has just passed, so far as it records events in Hawaii. That is what he means when he talks of "righting a wrong."

If this be President Cleveland's intention, the settlement will go to the people. Public sentiment is well nigh universal in condemning his attempt to restore the ex queen, and pleading with her to forego her bloodthirsty intentions toward the men who constitute the present government in Hawaii. Should this congress give the president the opportunity tocontinue his Hawaiian policy it will become the one great issue in the congressional election next fall and there will be a verdict from the country that even Mr. Cleveland must respect.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Newspaper men are not always ignored by the president, and we have two A colony of thirty-five families is expected to arrive in La Grande the coming spring. Oregon needs more population, and every community should do everything possible to induce immigra-

industries will follow if that measure

passes the senate. The Democrats have proposed stop the pay of congressmen who reuse to vote when they are present. Ex Speaker Reed's plan is more effectual-count them in the negative.

President Eliot, of Harvard, has taken a stand to abolish college athletic games. Bodily exercise may be necessary for mental activity, but the faculties of the mind should be trained and disciplined n colleges as well as the functions of the

The Bland seignorage bill is meet-

ing considerable opposition in the ouse, and, although it will likely pass, t has been clearly demonstrated that all Democrats are not in favor of free The terrific storm that raged in the

western states will not be welcomed on the Pacific slope. Cyclones and blizzards are not desirable visitors in this portion of the country, and they never come this way with eastern severity.

The Portland postoffice appears to he a bone of contention among Demo crats, and two compromise candidates have bobbed up serenely—Benton Killin and Dr. Harry Lane. It is not known where this plum will fall; but it will undoubtedly be thankfully received by the fortunate applicant.

Hon, Frank C. Baker has announced himself as a candidate for re election to the office of state printer, and as he petent to fill the position he will have no opposition in Republican ranks. He is a thorough printer, and is popular throughout the state with the press

The dispatches contain an account of an anarchist being blown to pieces in Davis, John Morris, James Kinfidor London yesterday, by stumbling while Thomas Morrison, Thomas Cole.

From the office of the Kingston Coal having a powerful explosive on his nersen. Doctors should theroughly understand their own medicine and marchists will receive little sympathy if they become victims of the bombs they manufacture for the destruction

The French have met reverses Africa, and have fallen back on the historic city of Timbuston. That an historic city of Timbuctoe. That appears to be an ill-fated continent for well acquainted with the min: say that Suropean conquerors. England has there is little hope of the men being resresson to remember the Soudan, Zululand and the Asbantee country, and now France will not forget the dark continent. There is room in the world for Caucasians without attempting any

The following from the Walla Walla the world's supply of wool;" but tariff Union-Journal shows that there is not price of wool in this country that publican editor and the governor of Washing ton, and unquestionably Hon. P. B. Johnson has reason for his feel-18gs tswards Governor McGraw: "The call an extra session of the legislature,

It would repeal the law." The Oregon delegation will try to do semething towards securing an appropriation for the improvement of the Celumbia river at this point; but it is very likely the River and Harbor bill

Florida has another disgrace settled which was reported to have removed

to Honduras, has in reality only moved down to Port Tampa, Fla., and has for

some months been doing a flourishing business. It has also leaked out that Morgan bow to the party lash and pass | the lottery managers, working secretly and quietly in the last legislature, so amended the lottery law that the authorities cannot oust them from their place. Honduras is only "headquarters for drawing." The business s done at Port Tamps, Fla. The lottery company claim that they do "no printing or drawing of any lottery" in Florida, and are no violators of law.

Speaker Crisp has ruled that any reference to "cuckoos" is unparliamentary in the house. Since this description of the blind followers of the pres ident originated in the senate of the United States, and with a distinguished ecomes simply a question between what is not. The speaker is, however, having great difficulty in protecting he administration from unpleasant he should be driven to making fine distinctions as to the use of parliamentary language. The Wilson bill may pass the senate,

but it will not be the measure that name from the house. Considerable protection will be ejected into it to make it palatable to Republicans and some Democrats. Democracy may be is the saddle, but it is very careful how and where it rides. The last few menths of apprehension of free trade has had such a deplorable effect on trade that even the senate dare not pass any bill which tends largely in that direction. During the campaign of 1892 the untried Chicago platform furnished the bases for many rensic displays; but it is less powerful Washington City now, with a deficit in the treasury, the business of the country wrecked, and the public debt increased fifty millions.

Democratic papers have stated that ex-Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania had made a remark that the presen hard times were not the result of the election of a Democratic president and congress. The home organ of ex-Gov. Beaver denies this in the following: Very many of the Democratic papers broughout the state have been spreading consolation to their readers in the skape of a pretended interview with ex Governor Beaver, in which he is made to say, that he doesn't helieve that the depression in business is the result of Democratic policy, that it was coming anyhow, but happened to eatch the Democrats in power, and a lot more of such rot, to which the exgovernor replies as follows: 'No sir, I never expressed any such sentiments because I entertain none such. I was not interviewed by any reporter on the subject, and if I had been I would have said that the present depression is due to tariff tinkering and want of confidence in the present administra-

In 1892, as a result of the passage of the McKinley bill, new textile mills The Reaton Coal Company, of San try says the San Francisco Chronicle. Francisco, has been forced out of bus- New woolen, cotton, silk and other iness by the Wilson bill. Many other | mills gave employment to an increased number of men, and prosperity reigned throughout the land In November, 1892. Grover Cleveland was elected tional, an injunction is to be brought on a distinctively free-trade platform. The success of Cleveland and his party was the signal for the abandonment of all new textile enterprises and the closing up of many that had been suc-cessfully cenducted for over a score of farmer of Perrydale. The papers in the years. Before Cleveland and his party were in power six months the wretched condition of affairs that existed during Buchanan's administration was paralleled. This singular coincidence may

be attributable to other causes, but it will be difficult to make the American workingmen believe that the threat of forcing free trade on the country is not responsible for the present depression. They justly argue from observed facts that the country was invariably prosperous under pretection, and that the very shadow of unlimited foreign competition is sufficient to paralyze in-

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS. A Mine Horror.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 18-An extensive cave-in occurred at Gaylord slope of the Kingston Coal Company, at Ply mouth this mernico. Seventeen men work, but there is little hope of getting Nearly all the men entombed have arge families, and these are congregated

ound the pit's mouth, uttering the mos

distressing cries. One man who escaped by a hair's breadth reports that after the all of the roof he heard the men grouning, then all was still. It is believed all caught in the fall are dead. Following are the names of the men cut off: Thes. Levsohn, Mike Welch, Pete McLaughlin, John Armer, Dan Morgan, Joe Ords, Thomas Picton, Thomas Jones, Richard

Company, at Kingston, information is received that the caved in person of the teen men are positively known to be en-tombed behind obstructions which block the gaugway, with ne chances of reaching weeks. Great excitement prevails about cued. The air supply is believed to be



A Bright Lad.

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 Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you TELEGRAPHIC.

Breton, The Bambthrower PARIS. Feb. 13-Leon Breton, th the cafe of the Hotel Term aus last night appeared in the police court this more ing. He carried himself with the ut most effrontery. When asked if he ever appeared in the police court before, he replied: "It is not my custom to fre quent such places." In answer to the orther questions, he said be fired at the police because they chased him with drawn swords. One of the police inter rupted by saving the police were trying mob when he fired. "That proves, retorted Breton, "that the people are wretched lot. In any case, whether die now or two months later, it does not southern Democrat as the author, it matter a straw to me." The prisoner then assumed a course, chaffing tone Democrats and southern men as to and seemed to glory in the notoricity what is parliamentary language and schieved. He wounded 20 or more with the bomb, and hit five with revolver shots. Among the injured are Becit, ar chitect of the chamber of deputies, would ded in arms and legs, Van Heer, eight criticism, and it is not surprising that | wounds in the legs; and Michel, wounded by a shell. Crowds surround the cafe,

> cyclene. Policeman Poisson, who first attempted to arrest Breton, is suffering from four revolver shot wounds inflicted by the ancross of the Legion of Honor. The other policeman who assisted in the arrest will receive sums of money.

The Hen are Still Safe. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 12 -There were an ous watchers all night on the crib a the lake end at the new water-works tunnel, on which are 20 men at the mercy of wind and wave should the structure give way. When daylight came it showed the crib still intact, and those watching heaved a sigh or relief. A boat will be sent out as soon as the sea sub-

The steamer Roanoke from Milwanke for Grand Haven, Mich., out in yester day's storm, for whose safety grave fear were entertained, with 30 persons abound has arrived safely.

The workmen imprisoned in a frail mporary water-works cribs, tour miles out in the lake, through the blizzard all day yesterday and last night, were rescued by tugs this morning. The crib came near being carried away by the the men suffered severely from cold. Contractor Murphy came ashore from the lake crib this morning. He reported terday, and at no time felt in dauger.

SPORANE, Wash .. Feb. 13-The ad vance guard of the Northwestern fruitgrewers came in on tonight's train Nearly 100 are now here. It is believed temorrow's trains will bring 200 more. The president and secretary are here and speat the evening with the local committee arranging the details of the big conrention. Tomorrow night there will be a public meeting in the auditorium Speeches of welcome and a response will be made, and a musical programme rendered. Thursday, the real convention work will be done, and that night a public reception will be held at the Hotel Spokane. The delegates new here are enthusiastic. The meeting is almost sure to result in a strong organization in-

The Branca Asvinm. SALEM, Or., Feb. 13-For the purpose

you have an increased Democratic ma of testing the legality of the legislative jority next fall you will be vindicated." act of 1893, as to whether it is constituagainst the location and erection of the branch insane asylum in Eastern Oregon. This time the injunction is coming from case have already been prepared, and menced before Judge Burnett this week n Salem. W. H. Holmes and H. J. Bigger, of this city, have been retained as attorneys for Mr. Taylor and those The action is to be commenced at once, the object being to stop all proceedings before any further expense has been crested-before the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer shall have purheir great enemy. based the site selected and taken active steps looking to the erection of the nec-

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 13-The Cudhay Packing Company's warehouses, offices and smokehouses on the water front at the foot of Pin street, caught fire this morning at 3:30 o'clock and were totally lestreved. The losses are estimated at \$32,000, covered by \$20.500 insurance. be concern will be rebuilt at once. C D. Forsyth, local manager, telegraphed the news of the fire to the head office, at South Omaha, Nob., and immediately a of the Cronin murder. train of hams, bacon, lard, butter and canned meats was made up and is now on the way to Scattle. The fire started in one of the six smokehouses, which were built close together, surrounded by three hig warehouses, each 50x150 feet in size the building were 70 tons of lard, 13 tons of hams, 36,000 pounds of bacos, the board to accept the resignation of backs, canned meats, butter, etc., and Count Ferdinand de Lesseps. The dithe hre was consequently a very fierce rectors declined to comply with the wishes

essary buildings.

Found Frozen to Death

GUTHRIE, O. T., Feb. 13-The worst of the blizzard is over and business is lies reported frezen near Cross, an un known man was found dead near Ponca gency, and south of Cleveland a family dians were found dead in a hut, and three Indian children perished near Anandarko. Many other fatalities are rumored Thousands of cattle perished.

An Old Man's Misfortance. CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 13 -An old an who was trying to get from Everett to Olequab in a wagon, with his wife and two little children, met with a misfortune near here. At this end of the Contralis-Chehalis plank road his team got fast in the mud. But for the arrival of assistance, one of his horses would have been drowned. In order to get the team out the harness had to be cut to pieces When he got to town after having worked several hours in the mud and rain, the man said he had neither money nor food for his children. As he had no harness, he could not travel further. The county commissioners bought tickets for him

Death of Col. J. D. Stevenson. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. :14 -Colonel J. D. Stevenson, who came to California in 1857, died tonight, aged 94 years. Up to a few weeks age Colonel Stevenson was in good health, but gradually grew feebler from the effects of an attack of la

and his family to Olequah, where he says

he has two grown sons.

The Oregonian says: Colonel Stevenson, ever since his arrival in the state. has been prominent in the history of California. He was born January 1, 1800, and arrived in San Francisco in can be reached. In this event 11 widow command of the First New York regi- and 45 erphans will be left to care for. ment, March 6, 1847. He had received from President Polk authority to raise a regiment when the war with England over the boundary question seemed imminent. His first military instruction was received during the war of 1812, when he was captain of a cadet company

cailed to Washington as his secretary, On Sevenson's arri at here with his rege iment, he reported to General Kearny who ordered the regiment distributes over the state. Stevenson was sent to

Los Angeles and from there to Mokelimpe hill. There he drew up a code of laws for the government of the settlement. Colonel Stevenson was a member Phoneix, Ariz ; James H Boyd, San Ber of the California Secrety of Propeers. n-ruino, Cal.; Garland W. Dungan, Fern-

Killed by a Guard.

WALLA WALLA, Feb. 14 .- Billy Dry es, a convict in the pententiary from Seattle, who made the officers of Kins county so much trouble, was killed by a guard tots evening. Dryden was the ender of an escape plan which became known to the warden a day or two ago. Dryden and his companions suspected a onvict named Hinkel of giving their plans away. This morning they attacked Hinkel, bitting him over the head with an tron bar, but were separated by the guards. Another attack was made on Hinkel at noon. This afternoon Dryden was set at work in the jute mill, under Guard Berry's shack, who had strict fore quitting time this evening he made break and ran down the aisle. Berry quickly raised his gun and fired, the bul et crushing the bones of both thighs. Dryden lived until 9 o'clock. Berry is he man who two years ago shot two men, one on each side of Warden Mo-Clees, who were attempting to make him open the gate with knives at his throat

The Tariff Bull

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-The turiff subcommittee of the senate committee or inance is in conference today with the other Democratic members. The conerence is devoted to a report upon the progress made by the subcommittee on the tartiff bill and to a general discussion of the disputed points, such as sugar, coal, iron, ore, lead ore, income tax and whisky tax. The developments indicate | titude, or, in case of refusal to sever di that the house bill will be disturbed in as few particulars as possible. The ways and means committee is urging this course, and asserts that if the bill is radically changed it will be imperiled in the house. While none of the important questions in dispute were decided wond irrevecable change, some of them were passed upon tentatively. The de cision is to extend the bonded period on gallon, put a duty on coal and leave the iren schedule as it is. Inc question of the sugar duty is still unsettled. Voorhees authorizes the statement that the bill will be ready to be reported by Tues-

In the House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-In the house the resignation of Brawley of South Car elina, to take effect at once, he having been appointed United State district judge, was read and placed on file. Hunter of Illinois, as a personal priv-

lege, explained his vote on agricultural implements and dismonds while the tarif bill was in committee of the whole. Quiggs and Strauss, the new member om New York, were sworn in. The house then went into committe

of the whole on Bland's seignierage bill Stone of Keutucky took the floor and addressed the house on the question. came involved in a controversy Reed and Bowers of California, party responsibility for the present condirion of affairs Stone declared this Democratic congres would afford the peocongress would testify next fall to the work of this congress. "We will rest the case on that prediction," said Reed; "if

PORTSMOUTH, Feb. 14-The National Liberal Federation continued its meeting today. It indersed the Newcastle preresolution to the effect that the habitual agreed to. disregard of the national will by the house of lords was an intolerable abuse and assuring the ministry an enthusiastic sunport for whatever measures were adopted hority.) In the speeches and resolutions the lords were denounced as a fraudulent company, using their pelitical position for their own pecuniary interest, and that what the people wanted was first a quarrel with and then the destruction

The Coughlin Trial

CHICAGO, Feb. 14-During a recess i the Coughlin trial today, a man named O'Brien, claiming to come from Minneround sum to bring to the state's attornev the man who drove the white horse nich drew Dr. Cronin to his death. He said the man was in Minneapolis supperted by Chicago Irishmen. The states attorney said he came too late to be of use. Mrs. Andrew Foy was on the stand husbond was not at home on the night

Honors to Count de Les eps Paris, Feb. 14-At a meeting of diectors of the Suez canal yesterday, members of the De Lessens family requested the board to accept the resignation of tions that Count Ferdinand, in the future, should have the title of bonorary chairman, and that the shareholders at the next meeting be asked to provide for the family. Guichard was elected pres-

Suspected of Treachery. BURNOS AYRES, Feb. 14-Advices eached here yesterday from Pernambuco that Colonel Mariano, the autonomist, who was recently arrested, has escaped and will now aid the insurgents in the state of Parahiba. It is added that Peixoto suspects Gevernor Lima of Pernambuce of intending to secure a separation of the northern states from the republic. and of setting up a new government with dered his arrest at the first sign of dis-

Held up Indians.

PENDLETON, Feb. 14-George Barringten William Reok and Joe Parr were arraigned before the United States Commissioner Bean this forenoon, charged with highway robbers in holding up several Indians a few miles cast of Pendleton last Saturday night. Their cases were continued until temorrow, and United States Marshal H A. Grady and United States Attorney Murphy were telegraphed to at Portland to be present to see that the case was properly prose-

WILKESBARRE, Ps., Feb. 14-There are no new developments today in the disaster. Rescuers are working hard through solid coal to reach the entombed miners. So far they have been unable to communicate with them in any way. Should they all be alive now, it is safe

Sash and Door Factory Burned. SEATTLE, Feb. 14-The Pacific Man- tree by the roadside close by the dry kiln. The property is in the hands caught by the falling trunk and crushed away norse, and later, when Tomkins became vice-president, Stevenson was to satisfy a judgment for \$16.000.

TELEGRAPHIC.

An Oregon Plum WASHINGTON, Fee. 14-The president sent the following nominations to the senate: Pos masters, William E. Thomas,

dale, Cal ; Alphonse Leroy, La Grande,

Late Hawaiian News. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15-The s'eamer Alameda arrived trosa Sydney vin Honomin shortly before 8 o'clock this meraing, bringing advices to February 8, as

February 3. On that evening an important meeting was held by the Annexation Club, largely strended by influential citizens. The business announce was to act upon a resolution recommending an enlargement of the advisery council from 14 to 24. This measure had been strengly urged in the American League. Instead of passing the above esciution, another was substituted and carried on the first vallet by a large majority of the number present, and then by unanimous vote of the officers of the ciub as follows:

"Resolved, That it is the opinion of fficers and executive committee that a representative form of government be established as soon as practicable after it is ascertained that the present congress will take no definite action toward an-

The speeches were generally opposed o attempting any changes in the struct. ure of the government unti. the time came for organizing a representative form in the near future.

Os the 5th, the arrival of the China produced astrong sensation by the Washington reports that Cleveland would instruct Willis to demand Dole's withdrawal of his charges of a menacing atplomatic relations. The royalists were much elated by this report. A painful anxiety prevalled among the supporters of the government. Minister Willis has given so indication of having received such instructions. His recent relations with the government have been very cordial. Bis latest communication to the government, apparently closing the correspondence on the attitude question. was friendly in the highest degree. On inquiry President Dele expressed the olon that after such a letter Minister Willis would not think of respening the controversy. A leading public man yes-terday expressed a decided opinion that the government and community should seek to cultivate pleasant relations with the American minister, who was not hestile at heart, although he had been compelled by his position to appear so. The ly ostracised by the American community since his intention to restore the quee became apparent.

The Trans-Mississippi Congress. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 -The Trans-Mississippi Congress resumed its session this morning, when Chairman McConnell. of Idano, informed the meeting that the committee on resolutions was not yet ready to report. After some discussion it was resolved to have a prelonged seasien this evening to enable members of the Idaho delegation to render their views on the silver question. A committee of five was also formed to draft a resolution thanking the city of San Francisco, the state of California generally, and particularly the management of and hospitality to members of the congress during their visit.
Samuel M. McGrew, of Arkansas, who

had just arrived, was appointed an additional member of the committee on resclutions, being the only representative from that state. The committee on resolutions them

sent down the following approved resolution: "That the discussion of all or say partisan questions should not be gramme, and unanimously adopted a siderable discussion this was ultimately

Will it be Done. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-- Demecratic Sherry 81 eaders of the house have under consideration the following rule intended to Muscat 83. discourage the practice among Republicans of refraining from voting on impor-Angelica 83, Mountain 83

tant measures, and compelling the Democrate to produce a querum: "Whenever . upon a rell-call a gourne lais to appear, upon the demand of any mem-ber the clerk shall certify a list of members not veting on such rell-call to the sergeant at arms, who shall deduct trom the monthly compensation of each memsalary for one day; provided, this deduction shall not be made in case the member is absent by leave of the house This rule simply carries out the provisens of the law, which says the salary of members absent, except on account of sickness, shall be deducted during the time of absence. Heretofore, however, the sergeant-at-arms had no way of officially ascertaining the absence of any member. It is thought the loss of pay for failure to you will put a stop to the

Baohemish Men Missing SEATTLE, Feb. 15-W. P Kingston and Frank Harrington, prominent chi zens of Edmonds, Snohomieh county, left in an open skiff Sunday night to island after a load of clams for the Odd of the family, and then passed resolu- Fellows' Valentine-day ball. Nothing has been heard from them since. No sign of men or boat can be found. Searching parties were sent separately Monday Tuesday and Wednesday. The first has returned, and reperts no trace of them. 171 Second Street, There is great excitement in the community. Beth men stood well, and were prominant Odd Feliows. Kingsten was 38 years old and secretary of the Edmond ledge or Odd Fellows. He was in the real estate business. He leaves a wife and four children. Harrington was 32 years old, single, an engineer, and record-ing secretary of the Odd Fellows The skift used was old and small. Storms prevailed Sunday night and all day Mon day, and the supposition is the men got bestload of clams and started to return

> A Dose of His Own Medicine Lenden, Feb. 15 -A Frenchman, supposed to be an anarchist, was blown al nest to pieces tenight in Greenwich park tie, which evidently had centained the explosive material. His hand and weigh had been blown away, his face and body gaping wound is his stemach a portion of his fotestines protruded. He was only able to say: "Take me home." Where his home was could not be learned from the papers in his pockets, and he was therefere conveyed to the Seamen's hor pital. He died half an bour after reach ing there. English and French papers found on him showed that he was Martil Bourdin, a foreign anarchist. A peculiar powder in a package which he carried with him was not recognized by the police, and it has been sent to the governneut experts for analysis.

out were swamped by the storm.

Killed While Saving His Sister. WHATCOM, Wash., Feb. 15-Johnnie Adams, a 12-year old son of George Adto say they will be starved before they ams, of Yager, this county, was killed by can be reached. In this event 11 widows a falling tree late yesterday afters while on his way home from school with a number of other children, among them his little sister. The wind howling through the forest uprected a big fir ufacturing Company's sash and door fac- girl. The boy, who was a short distance shead, saw that the tree was likely to tory at Frement was destroyed by fire fall upon his stater, and running back which assisted in throwing up earthworks on Brooklyn Heights. Here he insurance \$7000. The fire caught in the out of reach of the tree, but was himself

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