great convention assembled in 1892. admirable as they were, were rejected by the people at the election following: but the people had no sooner spoken than they realized their great mistake, a mistake which they now feel more sensibly and regret more deeply. The principles enunciated at that convention were true then; they are true now. They are as dear to Republicans now, as they are better understood and more ardently supported by the great body of people in the year 1894 than they were in the year 1892. While the Republican party failed to carry the election, the cause for which it contended did not fail. It survived the awful disaster and shines more gloriously than ever."

The Republican party is not one of changeful fickleness. It has advocated great national politics, and has never been forced by the logic of events to stultify itself in regard to any national platform it ever adopted. In 1856 it was in favor of protection, and it ocplaced itself squarely against "equitposed to inflation of the currency in 1894. Gov. McKinley makes no idle boast when he says that the principles advocated in 1892 are as dear to Republicans now as then, and that the people who voted against them two years ago are now anxious to undo what they have done. The school of experience is governed by a hard task-master; but the lessons taught are rarely ever forgotten, and the year 1894 will act as a warning that will be heeded in the future against the trial of any economic policy other than the one that has guided the republic in a prosperous course for such a long and eventful period of its history. Democracy may advocate many expedients, created by emergencies, in order to gain popular favor; but British free trade will never again be one of these. It has made the trial and is undoubtedly forever satisfied. If the same practical lesson could be taught on the silver question, by the same hard task-master, it would always b remembered; but the country is toe

ABOVE HIS PARTY. Rubicon, and the Democratic party with the Republicans. The senate must acknowledge the dictator or be Democrats who are under suspicion of divided into factions. The Bland bill working to undermine the bill, or to has awaited his signature or veto for kill it if they get a chance, are Gorseveral days, and yesterday he exer- man, Hill, Murphy, Brice and Smith, cised his prerogative as chief executive Back of these are satellites that can of the nation, and returned the mess- be relied on to vote as their bosses sugure with his message disapproving its gest or command. Among the satelprovisions. For many years the views lites are Camden and Faulkner of of Mr. Clevelane has been well known | West Virginia and Gibson of Maryon monetary matters, and it would land, supposed to be subject to Gorhave been a great surprise to the coun- man. The Louisiana senators are intry if he had given the least counte- terested in only one schedule of the nance to any method of inflation of bill, and that is sugar, but they will the currency. It may be true barter away the whole bill, Democratic that, during the last campaign from principles, platform declarations and Maine to California, Democratic ora- everything else in order to save a tax tors promised the people, with on sugar." The Republic is original the return of that party to power, free in coining the expression "McKinley coinage would be inaugurated, and Democrats," and while there may not this may have been in accordance be enough of them to defeat the Wil with the Chicago platform; but those son bill in the senate, there are thouwho sat in that convention and framed sands of them scattered all over the the declaration of principles knew country. They are very plentiful in very well that Mr. Cleveland, if Eastern Oregon, and are adding to elected, would not sanction unlimited their numbers daily. In Wasco county, old-time prosperity, and in support of coinage, and were not honest when there are few engaged in any industhey made their promises to the public try who do not favor the doctrines of after he was placed at the head of the Gov. McKinley on the tariff rather than But this is only partially true. There ticket. The leaders may have be- of Mr. Wilson on free trade. There are nearly double the number of idle lieved that the party could mold the will be enough of these "McKinley executive to its views, as it has done Democrats" at the poils next June to on former occasions; but in this they place Oregon in no uncertain light on were mistaken, and they must either the question of protection, and give endorse his views on the silver ques- her a standing in the front rank of work now, and where they earned \$6 tion and create him dictator, or ac- Republican states. Since the partial knowledge a division in their ranks | test of free trade has been made it has

long time that it held control of the administration of affairs. It was expected that the message would be apologetic in a certain measure, for in

sounder rule of finance for any nation to follow than that the store of gold should not be diminished and the vol ume of silver increased if a parity between the two metals as a circulating medium is desired. Mr. Cleveland clearly points out this cvil in the seignorage bill, and in this view ho will be upheld by the soundest finan

country had a friend of honest money in the person of President Cleveland, states to the gulf people will flock to and in this regard he is elevated far hear him. Under the bill of which he above his party. From 1865 to 1892 was the author American industries Democracy has meant all things on were never in as flourishing condition the monetary question, from "equitable and American wage earners never adjustment" of the national debt to an earned as much. The people did not idolatrous worship of the "rag baby" realize the favorable conditions which and the silver goddess. If the execu surrounded them, and foolishly voted tive were in favor of protection he for a trial of free trade and free silver. | would be a safe custodian of national They have had a partial test, and are affairs. On this question he has not so thoroughly disappointed with the been tested; but in his letter of acceptance he declared himself in favor of fected them that they cannot be suffi- protection to American labor, which is ciently emphatic in denouncing the a stepping stone to the economic poldelusion. This makes Governor Mo- icy adopted by Republicans. It would not be contrary to the development wherever he goes, as the apostle of theory if Grover Cleveland did grow protection, he will receive the plaudits into a Republican in the future. Beof the public. The wave of enthusi- fore this can be accomplished he must asm followed him to Minneapolis yes- part company completely with British free traders and evolve a little Mo-Kinleyism into his political articles of

BREAKERS AHEAD.

tions are founded is that sovereignty rests with the people; but this is a mere fiction as facts in the history of the country have frequently demonstrated. Theoretically speaking the itizens of the republic may be the highest authority; but practically, politicians and the agencies they set in motion control affairs in the United Russia or the emperor in Germany The primaries are the only purely democratic element in the government, and these are so much under the domnation of cliques and factions that they rarely give expression to the choice of the individual voter. "Slates" are made up and kept secret until the hour when the ballot is being cast, and then "sovereignty" has little and vote the ticket their masters have made for them. It may be, as the lathe people and for the people; but the few office-seekers and their friends. wishes of the many are frequently subservient to the dictation of the few.

To-morrow will be the day fixed for be affected by the election in this state next June, that there should be perfect harmony in the ranks of the party, and this cannot be when there is the least suspicion that delegates to the county convention have been named for the purpose of placing nominations on state, district and county tickets under factional control. If there had been the least effort made to bridge over chasms and heal old sores Wasco county would have given the largest Republican majority this year she ever gave; but this is hopeless while those who have hitherto proved false to candiates on the ticket arrogate to themselves the naming of delegates to be elected at the primaries. For the sake of party success, and the interests at stake, these should have kept in the background. If they do president to that bill it would be betnot the result in June will be laid at

M'KINLEY DEMOCRATS.

In discussing the probable passas badly crippled now to stand the strain. of the Wilson bill the St. Louis Republic says: "When it comes to amending the bill these McKinley President Cleveland has crossed the Democrats can be relied upon to vote The reasons assigned by the presi- less friends than ever before, and if dent for his veto message are those of the same conditions continue to exist sound finances, and which have gov- until 1896 a very desirable change will erned the Republican party during the take place in the administration of na-

been sentenced to be hanged, it seems dent has thrown down all Democratic sanity of Prendergast, the slayer of bill is buried beyond the power of resation is to be made into the precedents, and, instead of equivocat- Mayor Harrison of Chicago. This urrection, and the silverites in congress ing on a question which would matter should have been settled at the are not in the majority. wary likely create dissension in trial; but there was an urgent demand the ranks of his partisions, he has by the press of the country that he he too strongly on Republican ascendclearly enunciated principles that have hanged, sane or insane, and the jury ancy in the nation to impose on the not been upheld by Democratic na-tional conventions. There is no sumably, to satisfy public opinion.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

President Cleveland is not troubled with "innecuous desuctude" while the Bland bill remains unsigned.

The veto of the seignorage bill, sent o congress this afternoon by President Cleveland, stamps him as a man possessing the courage of his convictions.

We may still boast of the climate of Oregon, for, while we enjoy the most delightful, spring like weather the east is suffering from cold and snow. The Pacific coast is particularly favored in this regard. It will be necessary for President

Cleveland to take another fishing excursion soon. The condition that con ronts him in the Bland bill, and the mportunities of his party friends render rest and recreation necessary to his debilated frame. The district court in Denver has

decided in favor of Gov. Waite's appointees, and an appeal has been taken to the supreme court. It is difficult to determine where the trouble wil end, as both sides are determined to ight it out if it takes all summer.

The senate judiciary committee has eported favorably for additional udges in the seventh, eighth and ninth tistricts. If the bill passes it will give another appointment for Oregon, and we presume some one can be found who will be willing to become the servant of the people in this capac-

Mr. Geary, the author of the treaty excluding the Chinese for a number of vears, has endorsed the new one, and n so doing has disappointed many of his friends. The Pacific coast delegation appear to be unanimous in the orinion that the new treaty will cpen our doors to Mongolian hordes, who will come under the guise of merchants.

The march of Co: ev's mob to Washington City has begun, and the tramps and hoboes have been marshalled into groups. They will enjoy free meals while en route, which, perhaps, are States as absolutely as the czar does in luxuries they have not had for some time. The freak of the Ohio man may end harmlessly; but it is the part of wisdom to keep a close watch over this horde of ragamuffians. As we have stated on different oc

casions the primaries should be the free expression of the electors, and not be controlled by curbstone politicians. It is the only democratic element in our government, and if this is corrupted by schemers for personal opportunity to counteract the baneful ends freedom is a farce in this couninfluence and citizens go to the polls try. Political strikers should have no place in these elections and citizens should express their preference for delegates without being subjected mented Lincoln said, a government of the influence of "slates" put up by

We expected that the importan election this year in this county would not be disgraced by factional fights holding the Republican primaries in within the party lines; but from the eupies the same position now. It this county, and we have hoped that action at the primaries yesterday it is control. It is very important, with active and rankling in the breasts of some, and that if conventions cannot be controlled for personal interests candidates may be slaughtered at the polls. This is to be regretted, as the voice of Oregon next June will have an influence on the natio-, and this is a time when Republicans are expected to stand firmly together and save the country from the independing crisis which is breatening the destruction of all busness and industrial interests. American citizens will not tamely submit to t augurs defeat for the party by whom is mangurated.

The Dayton, Wash., Chronic reaches a good sermon to advocates of free coinage in the following paragraph: "The seignorage bill is not satisfactory to the silver men and should the president sign it, agitation on the subject will not be stopped. If the friends of silver can do no more for that metal than securing the signature of the ter to do nothing. Silver is now worth in the market less than 60 cents per ounce. This bill proposes to give it a legal tender value of \$1.29 per ounce. Not a pound is to be added to the silver. The increase in value in pure fiction. The bill is inflation and nothing else. The friends of silver should accept nothing short of absolute free coinage, then a fair test of

the question can be made satisfactorily to all." Gen. Coxey has received assurance unemployed will reach Masillon, O. tomorrow; and it is expected that by noon the column will be headed for Washington, where they will surround the capitol buildings and demand redress from congress of their many grievances. The scheme, which appeared at first to be only a wild fancy of a disordered brain, has assumed such a shape that requires serious consideration. Mob violence causes little apprehension in this country; but when a crowd of 20,000 or more men rendered desperate by want and hunger, march on the capital of the country during these times of financial depression, the necessary precautions should be taken that no injury should be done to life or property by unlaw-ful acts. It is always wise to be prepa.ed for any emergency, even if the probability of its occurrence is remote.

The Democratic press are very fond of heralding forth the statement that this say that factories are resuming and the unemployed are given work. men there were during Mr Harrison's administration, and those who have employment work for less wages. In some instances where 6000 men were employed only half that number have they now receive only \$4. This is not a return, in any manner, to the prosperous days that were enjoyed when a Republican administration and congress were in control of affairs at Washington City. When the laborer receives less pay he has less money to speno, and business men have less receipts The country anxiously desires a return to the good, old days when At this late day, and after he has protection was the doctrine of the ruling party, and there was no flirtation

Conventions should not calculate

maugurate machine rule or bossism in the party ranks. Oregon will give the largest Republican majority in June sho has ever given if no resort is had to these disreputable methods; but if the warning is not heeded and the management of affairs is entrusted to political tricksters

and scheming politicians what would have been a glorious victory will be a sorry defeat Purity in poiitics is desirable at all times, and it means an overwhelming defeat for our The "faith cure" may be very ef-

fectual in some of the ills to which business depression. If a man has nothing to eat you cannot make him believe that he is not hungry, and the suicide theory, but Mr. Tupper promwhen his family are starving at home it is useless to attempt to persuade him that it is a mistake-that there is an abundance of everything at his by Tupper, who would be shown to have house. The Democratic press have, "faith cure" on the deplorable condiion of the country; but their efforts are fruitless. The times continue dis tressingly bad and men are out of work and families are starving, notwithstanding the assertions in our Democratic exchanges that prosperity is dawning upon the country. Faith will not feed a man or clothe his wife

the firmness he exhibited not to accede sign the seignorage bill is very commendable. He is president of the people, and not of any political por- him tion of them. As he expressed himself he shall consider the welfare of the entire country and not of any particular class or portion. If he evinces he same consideration for the wellbeing of the nation the Wilson bill need not hang as a shadow over American industries; but he is in harmony found yesterday in a ravine near here with his party on the tariff, if he is at with a bullet wound in the head. He ican industries; but he is in harmony variance with some of the leaders on the silver question. His veto of the Bland bill may be expected, and this may arouse sufficient antagonism in old, a member of the juntor class of the the breasts of silver senators in the state university, and captain of one of Democratic party that the Wilson some hope that the country will be saved from these two evils. The recent severe weather in

east has destroyed the prospects of the fruit crop in that portion of the United States, and this will be very beneficial to the northwest. Eastern Oregon must reap advantages from the adversity of others, and be prepared o enter the markets with her choice fruits in competition with her rivals. The peaches, prunes, pears, plums and apples that grow east of the mountains are better in every way than those which grow in California or the Willamette valley, and can be placed in the eastern market as cheaply if the Northern, Southern and Union Pacific that shipments of these should be made, and the increase in trade would more than reimburse the companies for any reductions in rates they may make. California is known all over the country for her fruits and wine, and this is cause her citizens possess that enterprise and energy that will advertise her advantages to the fullest extent. Oregon is little heard of except for her almon and lumber, while the products bossism, and when this is attempted of her orchards, the most lusoious of any in the union, is rarely mentioned outside of the state. There should be a radical change in this regard, and it may be accomplished by efforts being put forth in the right direction.

Rid the orchards of all pests, adopt the most advisable methods of shipping, and in a few years the fruit export of this pertion of the northwest

> country and attracting capital to levelon our resources

> > Advertising

will be a means of advertising our

The following are some views on ad vertising from well established author-

Peter Cooper, who died worth man hat "the best time to advertise is all the ime." Speaking of the newspaper he

In all the towns where a newspaper ublished every man should advertise i it, if nothing more than a card stating his name and the business he is in. It does not only pay the advertiser, but it lets people at a distance know the town in which you reside is a prosperous community of business men. As the seed is sown so the seed recompenses. Never ull down your sign while you expect to

But there is still better authority for advertising. A reverend gentleman in charge of the advertising department of a religious publication was asked what Scriptural authority he could find for his occupation. "Oh," he replied, "that is easy enough. Advertising not only has Scriptural authority, but is of very reepectable antiquity as well. If you willook in Numbers xxiv, 14, you will find Balasm saying, 'Come, now, and I will advertise,' and Boaz says in Ruth, IV, 4, And I thought to advertise ' Advertise og is no modern thing."

The good man was right, and we d ot besitate to held him up as an example to those of our local clergy who neget to announce the subjects of their ser nons in the paper. We do this with the reater freedom, inasmuch as nothing is arged them for space



INFLUENZA.

Or La Grippe, though occasionally epidemic, is always more or less prevalent. The best remedy for this complain is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. "Last Spring, I was taken down with La Grippe: At times I was completely pros-trated, and so difficult was my breathing that my breast seemed as if confined in an iron cage. I procured a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and no sooner had I began taking it than relief followed. I could not believe that the effect would be so rapid and the cure so complete. It is truly a wonderful medicine."—W. H. WILLIAMS, Crook City, S. D.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral Prompt to act, sure to cure TELEGRAPHIC.

FRESNO, Cal., March 27-At the openng of the Heath trial this morning W. D. Tupper made the opening statement or the defense, setting up what line of shown that Heath was friendly to Mc Whirter, and on two occasions has ter. There was a promised sweeping contradiction and impeachment of the prosecution's witnesses. An alibi was flesh is heir, but it will never work as a remedy for financial stringency and by Mrs. Palmer was only the the hallu cination of a dying woman too near the grave to know what she was talking about. Not much stress will be laid on

sed that enough evidence would

the mind of the jurors. Twenty-eigh

The Ban's Cashi r's Inquest San Franci co, March 27-The inquest in the case of William A. Herrick cashier of the branch bank of the San and killed on Friday last by William Fredericks, was begun this morning foe murderer was not present, as Chief rowley did not propose to run the risk of Fredericks escaping; neither did he time of the trag dy. He told the story of the affair substantially the same as alto the importunities of Democrats to reside reside the dispatches. The

CHILLICOTHE, O. March, 27 .- The body of Hobart Beatty, son of General John Beatty, a well-known citizen of ings bank, and ex-congressman, was came to Chillie the Saturday, bought a revolver and no doubt proceeded at once the state militia companies. No cause neasure may be defeated. There is for the act can be assigned. His parents supposed he had gone to spend a short acation in bunting

> LONDON, March 27-The Times wil blish the following tomorrow:

"MONTEVIDEO, March 27 "I have traversed the districts between Pelotas and Jaguaron, where the government claims to have complete supre-macy. I found detachments of insurzents at various points. The government orces are not sufficient to attempt active preparations. The Portuguese warship yesterday landed 90 insurgent officers and 170 sailers at quarantine at Buenos

Los Angeles, Muich 27 -A sensation procured. It is to the interest of the B. Platt, a prominent jeweler, and Emil ocal detective bureau known as the Calitornia State Detective Agency, under charges of extortion. The allegations of a capitalist, formerly engaged here in general merchandising. Harris and Platt were arrested by the police detec tives immediately after Harris had se cured from Crandall a check for \$600 for

the return of certain papers.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 27-A panio was created in the circuit courtroom at Albany, 40 miles east of this city, this moraing, when Frank B Earl and Jacob Miller, two brothers in-law, drew pistols. and Miller began firing. Miller was deendant in a divorce suit, and he accused Earl of causing the trouble. Earl was shot four times, and as he fell Miller turned the pistol on himself, but before he could fire he was knocked down by Sheriff Ross, and then taken to jail.

When locked up he became a raving manisc. Earl cannot live. Both men are very prominent.

Will Enlarge the Pension Roll.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Assistan ecretary of the Interior Reynolds rendered a decision today which will greatly enlarge the pension roll. It will admit to pensions a large number of insane. idiotic and permanently helpless minor ensions of the former had cessed by children attaining the age of 16 years puter to the act of June 27, 1890, the decision holding that the act of 1890 has the effect of restoring these dependent persons to the rolls during life, or a tinuance of disability.

Wants the Fine Remitted WASHINGTON, March 27 - The British minister has interceded with the treasure department for a remission of the fine of \$9000 imposed upon the British steam ship Brunswick for bringing to this coun try three stowaways who were refused i landing in New York, and who subse quently left the ship while she was in Savannah. The stowaways were recaptured and returned to England.

Monchova, Mexico, March 27 .- Th nountainous dani t south a-t of here ibeing swept by forest fires, and du ing he past few days hundreds of thousands of acres of timber have been destroyed. All the grass off a vart territory between Sabins and the Sierra del Carmen was ives ock have perished

No Truth in the S atement. LONDON, March 27-The Brazilian ninister has received the following from Rio: "There is absorbely no truth in the statement that prisoners have been commodations under lock and key, and executed without trist. The recent decree only referred to military tribunals, and crimes and outragss connected with the revolution, committed at Rio and certain other points in Brazilian terri-

FLEMING, W. Vu., March 27-Last night Hoke Napier, a well known lumberman, and a discharged employe,

an firing. Collins was killed instantly

and Napier survived only a few hours.

A Dynamite Explosion EAST BRAIOTHER, March 27.-By an stock, and was much chagrined to learn explosion of dynamite today at New it had been sold yesterday. He way very Monatiquet schoolhouse four men were injured. The explosion was the result Salem, O., tomorrow. ratory to b'asting.

Hener to Stevens. WALLA WALLA, March 28-Walla Walls remembered the birthday anniver sary of Isaac Ingalls Stevens, the first governor of Washington territory, today, by appropriate exercises under the ausbie to obtain particulars,

pices of the Patriotic Commemorative Club. The city and county buildings and business houses were gaily decorated with flags and bunting. A public meet

dresses were delivered by Hon H S Blandford, on the objects of the club; Hon. S C Wingard, on Madison; Hon. 1 testimony would be followed. Nothing Sharpstein, on Jackson. The singing of sensational was promised. It will be national songs by the glee clubs was for shown that Heath was friendly to Mc lowed by a club banquet.

The Nicaragua Canal,

WASHINGTON, March 28-The senate

committee on foreign relations has under consideration a bill looking to a reorganization of the Nicaragus Canal Company. and friends of the enterprise in the sensie are very hopeful of securing a favorable report at an early day. A subcommittee to consider the details of the question and prepare a bill, it is understood, subtroduced on that line to raise a doubt it mitted a report to the full committee to day, recommending the adoption of Senwitnesses for the prosecution were named ator Morgan's oill with some amendments. This bill provides for a reorganization of the canal company, with 1,-000,000 shares at \$100 each; for the issuance of bonds, the payment of which will be guaranteed by the national treas ury: and for the cancellation of the stock of the old company; and prescribes the tion act. It is not supposed the bill wi go through the committee Without opno However, there is thought to be tee, and there is little doubt the bill will go on the calendar with a favorable re ort. Friends of the bill assert a scheme derstand the importance of his posiless was Com les S Melvin, the booktion as executive of the nation, and keeper, who was with Herrick at the his mode material progress in public esattention is called to the fact by a mem ber of the committee that the presiden most important point set led by his evi- had changed from his attitude of hostildence was that Fred it k fired not only its, which he occupied nine years ago, to once but twice before Herrick shot at one of open advocacy, and that the legis latures of the various states and cham bers of commerce of several large ci ies have memorilized congress in the interest of the enterprise, advocating the or with its support. It is also asserted hat the house committee, which orignally opposed the measure, has changed o report a bi!l similar to the Morgan

> Another Big Storm CHICAGO, March 28-The people

Chicago were treated to a mild reminder of last month's blizzard today. The snow fall, which began at an early hour this morning, continued all day, and seriously interfered with traffic. About four inches fell, and the 10-mile an hour wind drifted it badly. Early tonight the snow stopped falling, but the tempersture began to work its way toward the zero mark. Along the route of the drainge caual, the storm raged furiously, ompelling the abandonment of work on fown the deep cuts, and lay several fee deep in the bottom of the artificial water bed. The revival of winter was not confined to this region, the storm belt extending from St. Paul to Springfield, II. Milwaukee reports one of the heaviest stowstorms of the season, accompanied by a high wind. Four inches of snow has fallen. It approached a blizzard, COLD WAVE IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Sr. Louis March 28-The present cold snap, which extends over the west, is accompanied by rain and snow. San Antonio, Tex., is the southern limit and Mississippi. Telegrams to commis-sion houses in this city from Tennessee Kentucky and North Carolina say the strawberry crop in those states will be a failure. At Hot Springs, Ark., a regular blizz rd began at 3 o'clock P. A blinding spow storm set in. The weather was bright and beautiful in he morning and the change surprised everyone, as it is very unusual

WASHINGTON, March 28-What is conidered the most important arrest and capture eyer made in Yellowstone Na ional Park was reported to the secretary of the interior yesterday The arrest was 13th inst. by a party consisting of Cap-tain Scott, Lieutenant Burges and Ser-geant Fricke, who had followed the trail two days. After making a slight resistdered and was brought to Mammoth Ho Springs, Wyo., where he is confined, pening instructions from the departmen The posching outfit has been confiscated. Five treshly killed buffelo were found where he was taken. Howell is the las of three desperate peachers. The former were Van Deke, caught in 1891, and the redemption of the treasury notes, it Pendleton, in 1892. Cap'aro Anderson, this be made a case of direct appeal to congress for the killing, maiming or cap

The Wreck of The Kearsarge. BALTIMORE, March 28-A letter fro Noyes, dated Buefields, Nicaragua, March 19, says the Noves passed the wreck of the United States steamer Kearsarge on Roncador reet, March 5. The warship was high and dry. There were five schooners around the reef, and wreck-ers were stripping the ship. The fore-mast of the *Kearsarge* was gone, but the main and mizzenmasts were still stand-ing. The mainyard was banging by the trusses, and the smokestack was still standing There was some fighting going on at Bluefields on the date of this

ore the United States courts.

Again on the March. ALLIANCE, O., March 28-Coxey's army

broke camp, after a good night's rest or clean straw and a plentiful of breakfast of fried ham and pork, bread and coffee, at 9 o'clock this morning, with 193 mer n line by ac usl count. The next camp s schedu'e i to reach there by 2 P M but the thaw of yesterday, followed by the freez of I st night, has ren tered the reads rough, and the end of the journey will probably not be reached on time.

A Part of The Army Vagged. BUFFALO, March 28-Agang of pilarmy applied for lodgings at the police station last night. They received acthis morning were sent down under sen tences as vagrants. The city is full of tramps, and the police are making a concerted effort 10 get rid of them .

WASHINGTON, March 28-In the sene, Dolph introduced a joint resolution declaring that the treaty between the United States and Great Britain regard-Henry Collins, met in the street and aragua, commonly knows as the Clayton quarreled. Both drew revolvers and be- Bulwer treaty, be no longer in force.

Coxey Was a Day Late. CHICAGO, March 28-Coxey arrive

Killed by a Blast HANOOCK, Mich., March 28- It is rumored that 10 were killed at the Central mine, Keweenaw county, by a premature

TELEGRAPHIC.

In The sepate,

WASHINGTON, March 28- In the house, he Democrats mastered a bare quorum and will try to pass through the O'Neill-Joy and English Hilborn e ection cones's from Missouri and California to

WASHINGTON, March 29-The pres-Bee Smokers, dent today sent to the nouse the following message vetoing the Bland seigntor-The following are some of the reasons Force Pumps,

Having referred to some incidents which I deem relevant to the subject, it emains for me to submit a specific statement of my objections to the bill now under consideration. The bill consists of two sections, excluding the one which merely appropriates a sum sufficient to arry the act into effect. The first section provides for the imme

liste coinage of the silver bullion in the reasury, which represents the so-called rain or seigniorage which would arise rom coining all the bullion on hand which gain or seignierage this section declares to be \$55,156.681. It directs hat money so called, or cert ficates assued hereon, shall be used in payment of pubic expenditures, and provides that i' the needs of the treasury demand it the secretary of the treasury may, in his discretion, is-ue silver certificates in excess of uch coinage, not exceeding the amount of the seignior ge in said sect on autho

The second section directs that as soon s possible after the coloage of this seignorage the remainder of the bullion he d by the government shall be coined into egal tender sliver dollars, and that they shall be held in the treasury for the redemotion of the treasury notes i-sucd in the purchase of said builion. It provides or the redemption of said notes they shall not be reissued, but shall be car celed and destroyed to amounts equal to the coin held at any time in the treasury derived from the coinage provide or, and that silv r certificates shall be saued on such coin in the manner not provided by law It is, however, espec shall not be construed to change the ex ting laws relating to the legal tender character or mode of redemption of the treasury notes issued for the purchase of

THE ENTIRE BILL IS FAULTY. The entire bill is most unfortunately onstructed; nearly every sentence presents uncertainty and invites controversy as to its meaning and intent. The first section is especially faulty in this respect, and it is extremely doubtful whether its language will permit the consummation of its supposed purposes. the bill intended in this section to pro-vide for the coinage of the builton constituting the gain, or seigniorage as it is called, into standard silver dollars, and yet there is positively nothing in this description of silver coins now author ized under any existing law. I suppos tus section is also miended, in case the needs of the tressury called for money faster than the seigntorage bullion could silver certificates in advance of such coin age; but its language would seem to per double the amount of the seigniorage as stated, one-half of which would not rep-

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION The debate upon this section in congress developed an earnest, positive diference of opinion as to its object and nesning. In any event I am clear the present perplexities and embarassments of the secretary of the treasury ought not confused. I am not willing, however, to finance does not commend a further infusion of eliver into our currency at thi time, unaccompanied by a further ade THE SECOND SECTION.

Doubts also arise as to the meaning and construction of the second section the bill. If the silver dollars therein directed to be colord are, as the section provides, to be held in the treasury for Port 81, is suggested that, strictly speaking, certificates cannot be issued on such coin in the manner now provided by law, because these dollars are money held in the treasury for the express purpose of redeeming treasury notes on demand, which would ordinarily mean that they are set apart for the purpose of substituting them for these treasury notes. They are not, therenish a basis for the certificates accord ing to any provision of existing law. If however, allver certificates can properly nothing in the section to indicate the characteristics and functions of these certificates. If they were to be of the same character as the silver certificates in circulation under existing laws, they toms, taxes and all public dues, and un der the language of this section it is, to say the least, extremely doubtful whether the certificates it contemplated would be lawfully received, even for such pur-

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