THE FUTURE HOPEFUL.

The business depression has cont ued so long, with so little if any improvement, that people are losing courage and despair of anything better in the future. If the hard times had been the result of causes that had long been in operation it might be expected that business had reached its proper level, and that it would continue in this normal condition. But such are not the facts. When President Harrison left the White House the country was in a prosperous condition, wages were high, and laborers had constant employment. As soon as the Democratic administration was maugurated the depression began and has continued ever since. Capital became timorous, and manufacturers stopped purchasing raw material and in some instances closed their factories. This stopped the wheels of progress and spread distress over the country. Then, as a natural result, values depreciated and workmen, rendered desperate by want and starvation, offered to work at almost any price. The actuating causes of this distress may be traced to the fear of free trade, which hung like a pall over the nation when the advocates of the provisions of the Chicago platform were given the control of affairs in Washington City. As soon as this shadow can be removed, the business of the country will revive, capital will seek investment, and labor will again be employed. The depression is only temporary, and will disappear as soon as the conditions are changed. It cannot be expected that the recovery will be as speedy as the been true in former epochs when the same result has been impelled by tariff agitation. It may take years to reestablish confidence; but the country is young and the resources not nearly affairs to suit itself. The special sesdeveloped. The United States is no nearer bank uptcy than it was a few

This is especially true of the northwest, which is capable of supporting more than double the population than Democratic disaffection has been par- the law, not destroy property, and they there are now residing in these states. There has been little, if any, develop- life-long adherents to "time-honored ment of the natural resources, and principles" as Gov. Pennoyer and these are varied. With the usual Capt. Moffett, of the Telegram, have a half million goes to Louisiana. No growth of the country, manufactures denounced both the executive and his wonder that southern state sees free will be established which will give policy. The former has cast his lot employment to many more consumers, with the Populists, and the latter reand there is no better field for the investment of capital. The present business stagnation cannot materially trade bill will be impossible.

economic policy.

years of Democratic administration.

#### NATIONALITY.

gions of Pennsylvania caused by dis- and digestible. If some of our wellcontented Hungarians, and the riot in known humorists had been assigned Detroit by Poles, calls attention to the the task of drafting a declaration of imminent danger that exists to the political principles they could not permanency of free institutions from have been more successful in making ignorant classes, whether they are com- it extremely ridiculous. prised of natives or foreigners. Modern civilization is nearly the same in all countries, and has the same elevating effects upon all races, white or colored; while ignorance degrades all people, under whatever system of gov- Liverpool market-non-employment ernment they may dwell, and is alike of labor, general depression in busideplorable in Caucasian, Malay or ness and stagnation-the results of Mongolian. No nation is so far privileged above the others as to be exempt from the baneful influences of same light with other portions of the vicious men, who seemingly only exist in the gratification of the lower brutai passions. Neither will the accident of the question of the wide-spread debirth furnish an immunity to the individual or individuals from the evil have facts and figures to prove their effects of grovelling in the social filth assertions, and are not forced to make unsupported statements. of the community, and imbibing false notions in relation to the duties due to his or their fellow man. An Ameriother provisions is one in favor of the speedy opening of the Columbia river. can is no better in this regard than the Italian, the Hungarian or French-The fact is, for many years past, a man. He is not created out of differ-Democratic house has defeated senate bills which had this object in view, and ent material, or by nature gifted with higher instincts. If devoid of the our delegation has been forced to fight refining influences of education-and Democracy step by step in the approby this is meant more than a mechanpriations that have been secured for ical knowledge of college and school this great, natural highway of comtext books-he will gravitate to the lower strata of society the same as the Pole, the Russian or the Turk. The faculties of the brain must be discipnot where, with no competent pilot at lined-trained to analytical and synthethical reasoning, and the finer sympathies of the heart brought into acted in Washington City Saturday by ive operation to make an Englishman, an American or a German think intel the jury bringing in a verdict of \$15,ligently on subjects or to follow the 000 for the plaintiff, and they will be golden rule in his dealings with his endorsed by the people in their defellow man. All people are nearly on cision. If the exhibition of social an equal, and nativity in any particuis country is only a boast with the reading public her the exhibition of social pany, and the business points to which it is the means of transportation. lar country is only a boast with the reading public has the effect to elevate Corporations have the right to regulate narrow-minded and ignorant. The American manhood and womanhood the wages of their employes, and, on Hungarians are countrymen of Louis it will have accomplished a good re-Kossuth and a long list of noble patri- sult; but if it ends with simply satisots who sacrificed home and many fying a depraved taste for scandal, make a right; but two rights, coming dear associations for the boon of lib- which is too prevalent in every com- in collision, frequently produce great erty, and the Poles are natives of the munity, it will have been more harm. injustice and wrong.

tude for the sacrifices they made for lesson taught.

freedom. Foreigner is a relative term, and is as applicable to an American in Africa as to an African in America. If our Savior, Michael Angelo, Napoleon, Garibaldi, Milton and Shakespeare were living they would be foreigners in this country, while Benedict Arnold, Simon Kenton, Wilkes Booth and Guiteau were natives to the soil. Americans have many things of which to be proud, and so have Germans,

Frenchmen and Englishmen. They have many things of which to be ashamed, and so have other nations. On this side of the Atlantic there has been an attempt to level all walls of nobility and privileged classes, and of the country receives car ful thought, they have succeeded in many instan- no hope can be entertained of Democces; but there will never be perfect racy electing a single man on its equality while he "to the manner born" considers himself made of different and finer material than his neighbor of European birth. The grand ideas of Archbishop Treland of up all others in this country will never be realized while the term foreigner is applied to all naturalized citizens as a term of reproach and ostracism, This forces the German, the Scandinavian and the Irish to band themselves more closely togother as a means of self protection, and also to keep their own native country more prominent in their minds. If nativity is to be a work of distinction in citizenship and society, then the lines will be drawn closely, and we can never expect there will be that harmonious blending of all natianalities under the stars and stripes that Archbishop Ireland and other pa- If the other conditions were favorable riots so earnestly desire.

### OREGON DEMOCRACY.

The Democratic party has always had the reputation of being inconsist ent, and its national success in 1892 has not changed this trait. When the government was given into its hands it had the executive and both branches of congress, and could guide sion of congress was called for the repeal of the silver purchase clause of years ago. Trade and capital are only the Sherman act, and this caused the temporarily paralyzed by reason of an first factional fight. Ever since the attempt of a radical change in the organization has been divided on different questions, and "confusion worst confounded" has existed both in and out of the national legislature. This ticularly marked in Oregon, where such mains with the organization hoping h may effect a reformation.

With these well-known dissension injure the product of our mines, forests in Democratic ranks the platform or soil. Wool will bring a low price builders at Astoria had a herculean in the market until the nation reverts | task to perform; but instead of managain to the protection policy; but fully meeting the issue and declaring from present indications this will hap- themselves either in favor of Mr pen in two years, and perhaps the Oleveland and monometalism, or elections next November may so change against him and favorable to free is in every way qualified for the posithe complexion of the lower house of silver, they grasped both horn of the congress that the passage of any free dilemma, and in a Quixotic manner endorsed the president, bimetallisu The people should be hopeful and and unlimited coinage of silver, free courageous, and not despondent. Trade trade and Wilson's sectional protection will again revive and American indus- bill. In this incomprehensible attitries will once more be in operation on tude the party has gone before the passed to the silent majority. He took full time. The clouds will pass away, people, and will ask citizens at the and the country will again be prosper- ballot-box to support a ticket that is ens. This nation has survived after pledged to everything and to nothing. four years of civil war, has managed Every member of the convention knew to go forward on the road of prosper- that the plank stating that they had ity with a burden of a three billion an implicit confidence in the integrity, public debt bearing it down, and it good faith and patriotism of President cannot be wrecked and ruined by four Cleveland was opposed to the one demanding free comage, for there is not a firmer gold-bug in Wall street than the executive. But this conglomerate his own successor, it is very important mixture was swallowed at a single The recent trouble in the coke re- gulp, and pronounced sweet, palatable

In keeping with the insincerity of

Democracy is "at sea" on national

in that body. The strike on the Great Northern i spreading, and today it extends over several thousand mile. This will do great damage to the business interests of the cou try, and entail great suffering to those engaged in it. But the nen who were employed by the com-It was a becoming preamble to such pany had as much right to refuse to a ludicrous effort that the Republican work under the schedule of reduced party should be charged with all the prices, as the directors had to make evils now existing, including the low prices of wheat-governed by the

The last heard from Coxey's army they were marching through ten inches ot snow in the mountains of Pennsylvania, en route to Washington, This is unquestionably the hardest work Democratic tariff tinkering in congress. But this must be viewed in the done for years, and, after toiling over wintry roads in April they are followplatform and will have the same ing the scriptural injunction of "earn-ing their bread by the sweat of their weight with intelligent voters. On pression in business the Republicans

Four millious of gold bas been shipped during the week, and this amount, except \$750,000, has been exported from New York. It is very evident that the balance of trade is against us during the present Democratic administration; but when Republicans were in charge of national affairs, the balance was in our favor. and gold flowed in instead of out of

Some of our Democratic exchanges are advocating the adoption of the intiative and referendum in their state platform. This will be one step to wards fusion with the Populists, which would give Democracy a better show of success than if they go before the questions, and it is drifting it knows people only on their own merits or demerits. The Republicans are numerous enough in Oregon to elect their candidates in June whether they meet their opponents separately or com The Pollard-Breckinridge case end-

Great Northern, which was inaugurated yesterday at noon. If it continues great damage will result to the comthe other hand, laborers have the right to refuse to work if they deem the

same country as Sobeiski, Puluski and ful than beneficial. The public have The debate on the tariff bill in the Koscinski and a noble race of men read the filthy details, and it will be senate brings its provisions out in who are entitled to the world's grati- seen whether they will profit by the their true light. It cannot be supported as a free-trade measure, and

therefore is not favored by that portion of the Democratic party. On The Democrats did well at Astoria the other hand, it is not suitable to n nominating the ticket they did; but protectionists, and receives no support from them Of all the tariff measnot one of the candidates will be ures originated by Democracy the elected, and it is reasonable to suppose Wilson bill appears the most unsatisthat they consider themselves sacrifactory, and if passed at all it must be fices on the altar of their party. This ander the crack of Cleveland's whip is not a Democratic year, and there is and other autocrats of the Democratic

DEMOCRATIC DISCOMFITURE.

tion in Oregon. The Republican can-

didates for state, district and county

offices are excellent men, and would

have carried the full strength of the

party if simply their qualifications

are to be considered; but when,

in conjunction with this, the situation

hers of the convention have opposed

this portion of the country this year.

licen for a number of years, and in

1894, after the depressions felt in all

dent and the factional contests in the

ranks of the enemy, the victory this

year will very likely be more complete

the van of the Republican column,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The courts have come to the assist

ince of the Great Northern, and an

injunction has been issued against the

The bounty paid on sugar the pro

wheat, will plant more hops this year.

Eastern Oregon agriculturists would

diversify their crops farming would be

Mr. A. A. Jayne, the Republican

nominee for prosecuting attorney, is a

well known lawyer of Arlington, and

ion. He will very likely receive the

In the death of Gen. Henry Slocum

an important part in many of the

great battles of the war, and has been

a member of congress at two different

The legislative ticket, in this and

united support of all Republican dur-

ing the coming canvass. A successo

to Senator Dolph will be elected by

the next legislature, and as it is ad

that Republicans should have a major-

visable that that gentleman should be

sessions since the close of the rebellion.

full party vote in June and be the dis-

This is a wise movement, and if the

worthy of the position.

will be protected.

sugar has no woo! in it.

much more profitable.

trict attorney after July.

no hope of success for that organiza- party. The Populists placed in nomination a full county and representative ticket this afternoon in this city, and they are now candidates for political hon ors before the people. They are good citizens, but Oregon desires no Populist theories as principles of government, and when the June election comes off they will be defeatedsnowed under in the Republican ava-

ticket. Aside from these obstacles to The Republican party was never in success the Democratic party is hope- better organization in this county than lessly divided into numerous factions. at present. In nearly every precinct There are absolute free traders, Cleve- there are clubs organized, and these land gold bugs, Bland free silver men, are under the control of good political one American nationality swallowing and Hill protectionists in the ranks managers. It would not be a matter and these can never be made to assim- of very great surprise if old Wasco ilate. This is especially true in Ore- rolled up a thousand majority for the gon. The platform was expected to June. If the election could be postendorse the present administration poned to a few weeks later in the seaand the Chicago provisions, as all Dem son we do not know but the majority ocratic platforms have this year; but might be increased to 2000, as Republlcans are being made daily during this has little significance when it is these Democratic times. known that some of the leading mem-

Mr. T. B. Reed, ex speaker of lower house of congress, has won a nearly every act of Mr. Cleveland since he was mangurated. It is hard victory in the fact that the Democrats have been forced to adopt the rule he to determine who are Democrats and what is Democracy at the present day; followed of ccunting the members but one fact is well known and that is, present—even if they refuse to vote in making a quorum. Speaker Crisp there are few Cleveland Democrats in tried several other methods without accomplishing the purpose, and the Democratic caucus finally to Democracry, these dissensions would mended the Reed rule, and it is now cause defeat. Oregon has been Repubthe law of the house. For this ruling Mr. Reed was denominated the Republican czar, and the party and party organs that have maligned him in departments of business following the every possible manner have at last adopted his tactics. We have no inauguration of the Democratic presidoubt that the gentleman from Maine feels satisfied over the victory he has achieved, as he has not only received the endorsement of Republicans, but than formerly. This state will be in of Democrats also.

It is time for the press of Eastern and next June she must show herself Oregon to begin agitating the portage railroad around the obstructions in the river above this point. This improvement should be made by the state of Oregon, and an appropriation should he voted for the purpose by the next legislature. Every candidate for the onor of representing the different counties in Salem next January, on he different tickets, should be unequivocally pledged in this regard befere he should be supported by the friends of an open river at the ballot ent fiscal year is \$10,000,000, all but box. A river flowing unvexed to the ses means freedom to producers and commercial life and prosperity for the trade with a long telescope. Louisiana northwest, and the development will never properly begin until craft, laden with produce, can carry their burdens ley, on account of the low price of he ocean without breaking cargo.

The Nicaragua canal has many friends in both houses of congress, and the indications are encouraging that a bill will be passed during the present session giving substantial aid to this great project. This portion of the United States is particularly interested in the canal, as it will be a transporting the rich products of the coast to market. The delegation from the Pacific states are particularly friendly to the scheme for this reason, in New York yesterday morning, an- and Senator Morgan, of Alabama, has other noted actor in the civil war has able coadjutors in his views in Senators Doluh and Mitchell and Representatives Hermann and Ellis of Oregon. If the measure reaches a vote it may be expected that the Pacific coast will stand united in favor of appropriating a liberal sum for this improvement; but tariff legislation may occup Sherman counties, should receive the the time of the senate and house, and other matters be laid over for future

## Free Trade Education.

The Republican and the Democrati voters are studying the lesson of Democratic ational finance-with much more personal and pecuniary interest than in 1892. The lesson of 1893 closes with this hand

riting on the blackboard: May 4, 1893, to October 3, 1893, with drawn by the people from national banks, 2378,000,000 Loans called in by national banks, \$318, 000,000

Rational banks and other banking institu-tions suspending payments in 1893, 585
Railroad property gone into the hands of receivers, over \$1,200,000,000.
The money loss to thousands of men and women, representing eyery form and grade of labor, estimated by Mr. David Wells to

be more than a thousand million of dollars, or more than one-third the amount of the national debt at the close of the war.

At no previous time in the history of the United States have so many people been out of works.

Cause—distrust. Distrust in banks? No. Distrust of currency? No.
Distrust—widespread, popular distrust—in the legislative branch of the government, with its Democratic majority and possibili-

Sherwood Burr, of Eugene, has received the news of the death in Africa of his brother, Rev. Bradley L. Burr, who left Pendleton eight years ago as a Methodisi missionary to the wilds of the dark continent. He was an unmarried man, 84 years of age, and he survived the climate of that country much longer than is usual with Americans.



**Bright Lad** Ten years of age, but who declines to give I name to the public, makes this authorize confidential statement to us:

"When I was one year old, my mamma ellect when I was one year old, my manima illed of consumption. The doctor said that I too, would soon die, and all our neighborthought that even if I did not die, I would never be able to walk, because I was sweak 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 lone 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.

Building Blown up.

Los Angeles, April 17-Shortly after nidnight a building on the corner of Fifth and Spring streets was completely blown up, leaving scarcely one brick upon another. The building was owned by Dr. G. F. Menn, who occupied it as a ewelry store. There was in it a so a agar store and a restaurant. An alarm of fire was promptly tu ned in and responded to quickly; but when the firemen reached the scene they found merely confused mass of smoldering and splintered timbers, pieces of shattered glass and piles of brick extending from side walk to sidewalk. Mrs. K. Schlezer, proprietress of the People's restaurant, was asleep in the rear of the building. but escaped unharmed. It is thought the building was otherwise unoccupied at the time. Spring street for half a block is littered up by fragments. A butcher shop on the corner and the Golden Ruie Produce Company's store on the other side of the wrecked building suffered severely, the front windows being blown in. The cause of the explosion cannot yet be ascertained, but of the various theories advanced, that of an ac cidental explosion of gas or other explosive kept in stock is most generally ac cepied. The damage is estimated at bout \$5500. Ben Babarowski, a cigar-dealer, was

seen about 10 minutes before the affair happened in a neighboring saloon, and he expressed himself as tired and intended to go to bed. At 8 o'clock this morn ing an individual, batless and dazed, was found standing in front of the wreck, apparently at a loss to understand what is meant. A policeman found the man to be Isidore Babarowski, proprietor of a jewelry and shell store. He stated that just before the explosion he had been painting the fixtures in his store, but was suddenly taken sick and went out to or not be could not tell. but while out there he fell asleep and was only awakened a few moments before his meeting with the policeman. He could not re-member having smelt gas in the store before being taken sick; in fact, did not seem capable of carrying on a rational conversation. Questioned as to there having been any explosives in the store, he stated he believed there was a five-gallon can of coal oil in one of the rooms, but could recall nothing else of that na-

To Count a Quorum. Wasmington, April 17-There was a very large attendance on both sides and in the gallery when the house met today, in anticipation of a fight over the new

quorum counting rule. Catchings, from the committee rules, secured recognition before the journal was read, after which the rule reported last Thursday was presented and agreed upon just before the house convened, the purport of which has been skirmishing among Democrats about the limitation of debate followed, Reed and Burrows saying nothing, but watching the proceedings closely. After an amend ment offered by Burrows and Reed, the speaker submitted a request for unani-mous consent to close the debate at 4

Wells objected, and this ended the at-tempt at a peaceful agreement.

At the Western End The strikers remain in possession of the te'egraph line, and used it this morning in sending out from Seattle to all points along the line reports of the strike hingle mills and logging camps along the strike, and supplies are running short n some of the camps and smaller towns. The extension of the strike beyond Great Forks prevents the Great Northern from getting an outlet westward over the Canadian Pacific via Winnipeg.

CUMBERLAND, Mt., April 17-The army of the commonweal was astir at Villiamsport. The army plunged down into the deep canyon through which the pike runs into Cumberland, and through the cold still air the marchers sent the echoing strains of "The Battle Hymn of town turned out to bid them godspeed. Both Carl Browne and Coxey made short farewell speeches, thanking the people for the kindness that had been shown to the army, and promising to murch back ever better roads than Cumberland had ever seen. All of which was to be the result of the bond i-sue bills the commonweal is going to have passed by con

In the Senate

WASHINGTON, April 17-The senate pent an hour after the morning business deciding to continue the tariff debate until Tuesday, when the bill will be taken up by paragraphs, Hill having the right to move to take up the free list first and onsider it if sustained by the senate at-

ter executive session.

Mitchell of Oregon asked the resolurion introduced by him to consider the Chinese treaty in open session be held May 3, or laid on the table indicating ideration of the treaty had been fixed for that date.

Senator McLaurin then began his

peech on the tariff bill. Great Northern Strike.

Sr. Paul, April 17 .- The end of the ourth day since the American Railway Union dec'ared a strike on the Great Northern tipus the strike extended over the mes of the company, except a 4495 miles of the system not to exceed 200 miles are in operation This has been accomp isted thus far without any breaten og bloodshed, and the men say here is no danger of any trouble are determined, however, and will allow no trains to be made up or moved.

A Tramp Killed.

LAGRANDE, Or., April 17 .- In making up at ain this afte noon, the body of an unknown man, evidently a tramp, was car had been loaded in the mountains west of this city and was easthound To is supposed that the man had crawled into the car to ride and the ties shifting, crushed him to death,

Indianapolis, April 17-The law office of Miller, Winter & E'am was the Copeland, of Madison, Ind., shot Addi-Bruning, of Madison, in the Ince. Mr. Harris is the most prominent lawyer in he state and one of the Iron Hall at ore-

May Extend to Other Lines. first move made by the Great Northern The murderers escaped. to hire nonunion men will be met by a strike on the Northern Pacific and Cans dan Pacific lines. Last night the North ern Pacific men refused to move Great Northern freight.

A Mircel-Car Ho dup. light last evening two men stood up a cools, Wis.

cable car in this city, robbing the conductor gripman, and a colitary passen-ger of their valuables. After the rob-bery, they ordered the gripman to go ahead, keeping their pistols covering the man in the car, until about a block away when they turned and ran, escaping in

Rioting in Detroit.

the darkness.

DEFROIT, Mich., April 18-The trouble between the water board and Polish la borers, who had refused to do piece work was renewed today. A mob of 700 assembled just outside the city limits, and when a small gang appeared they drove them away. The police force was unsufficient to quell the disturbance, and with the laborers were driven from the scene. No further strempt will be made to resume operations until a full meeting of the board can be had. The trouble between the Polish strik.

ers and the city water commissioners has culminated in riot, bloodshed and death. shortly after noon the crowd of Poles was so threatening that Enginer Williams attempted to withdraw his workmen peaceably. The men suddenly rushed upon Foreman Joe Catheway and as-saulted h m with picks. Sheriff Collins stood addressing a section of the mob, while Deputy Steyskale addressed an-other section. Suddenly there was a rush with uplitted picks and shovels, and a Everything was in the wildest con About 15 men were laying pipe, and the crowd rushed upon them. They left the trench, fleeing for their lives. Sheriff Collins emptied his revolver at the advancing rioters, and six deputies present followed snit. The dead are: Unknown Pole, Andrew Karnotski. The injured: Sheriff Collins, cut in the head, right leg and a number of severe body bruises; an unknown Polander, shot in the back; Quadrupski, shot in the breast; Laurez wski, shot in the thigh; Turnkey Strey-skal, W. Fr.x, Andrew Bursig and John Fisher, sp Evening News reporter. A core of physicians are on the scene atending the injured.

In the Senate WASHINGTON, April 18-In the senate.

ising to a question of privilege, Senstor Caffrey, of Louisiana, denied he was a obstructionist and not in;harmony with his party. He should, he said, actively support and vote for the tariff bill as mended by the senate finance commit-

Versgua as a representative of the na- 1 ion when that nobleman visited the world's fair, was granted permission to accept a decoration of a cross of naval merit of the third class from the king of

Spain.
Senator Peffer's resolution for a committee to receive petitions from Coxey went over for a day. ator Gallinger, of New Hampshire rave notice he would speak on the tariff Friday, and Senator Palmer will speak Tuesday. The venerable Senator Mor

rill, of Vermont, who recently celebrated his 84th birthday, and is the Nestor of the senate, was recognized and was ac corded more respectful attention than has failen to the lot of most speakers on the tariff question. In spite of his advanced age, he spoke clearly, though evidently suffering somewhat from a

The Crisis Reached.

solid on the western end of the Great has come in the Great Northern strike, Northern system, and no effort is being and the company will from this time on made to break it. The local fficers are play its hands with sternness. Judge strikers assembled in their hall and diswaiting for instructions from head Sanborn of the United States court of cussed the situation. They didn't relish quarters in St. Paul. They are receiv- appeals, today granted an injunction ing numerous applications for work in against the strikers in both Minnesota every capacity, but are employing none. | nd North Dakota, and cited them to apto show cause why each of them should not be enjoined and restrained from disabling or rendering in any wise unfit for convenient or immediate use any engines, cars, or other property of the Great Northern, for use in interstate com-merce, the carrying of mails, or government supplies and from interfering in any manner with the possession of any lecomotives, cars or any other property of said Great Northern Railway Company." United States Marshal Bede im medistely swore in a large number of extra deputy marshals and sent them to the points of disturbance. Six of them under the leadership of Deputy Sheehan went to St. Cloud, and at 2:80 this afternoon served the order of Judge Sanborn apon L. B. Foster, president of the Amer-can Rulway Union branch at St. Cloud. The order will be served upon the strikers at Morris, Breck milge, Barnesville, Crookston and other principal points along the line in Minnes its tomorrow.

> The Biand Coinage Committee. WASHINGTON, April 18-Bland's coinage committee met today for the first time since the seigniorage silver atrugg'e, and was treated to a genuine sur prise Representative Meyer, of Louisiana, was present, and urged his bill for coming the seignorage and for low interthe measure had the approval and was in part suggested by Secretary Carlisle, and n the judgment of the secretary will be signed by the president. To this extent the bill is regarded as an administration one and as satisfactory in overcoming the objections of Cleveland to the Biand bill. The bill, Mr. Myer explained, provided for coining the seigniorage and so amended the resumption act that 3 per cent bonds would in future be issued in lieu of the 41% and 5 per cent conds.

Mr. Dingley expressed surprise at this, as he said the objections of the president's veto would not be met by the low-rate bonds of the Meyer bill. The measure was discussed by the committee, but no conclusion was reached.

A Trunt Husband Discovered SEATTLE, April 18-After a search of 14 years for t e husband who deserted her in New York and coped with the wife of August Hockmann. Mrs. Anna Friederike Wo fenstein has found the gailty couple living in prosperity in this city, under the assumed name of West. They have resided here for the past 12 years, and held themselves out to th pub ic as man and wife. Today Mre Wolfenstein began an action in the courts to recover a portion of the wealth which her husband and the woman he has been living with have accumulated. Most of the property is to the name of the woman out Mrs Wo fenstein alleges that it all arase from the investments made here by her huseand of the money he took with him when he deserted her, and under the aw of this state the wife is entitled to one-half of the community property. Mrs. Wolfenstein is 55 years old, and has lived on charity for the last four years.

WASHINGTON, April 18-In addition t the quorum-coun ing rule, the house will soon have a system which will absolutely compel attendance Members in the city who can be reached will be treated as son C. Harris in the arm, inflicting a formerly, and all not having a leave of ab-ence will lose their pay.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 18-Two masked robbers entered the Commercia SEATTLE, April 17—An officer of the American Railway Union says that the fusing to deliver the money in the safe.

Suicide of a Mining Contractor. SPOKANE, April 18-William D. Kent mining contractor and veteran of the war, shot himself through the head in a rilla and I feel that I cannot speak too highly the Br. L. Burnett, Starkey, Oregon. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19—About midfrom Wardner. His father lives at Os-

TELEGRAPHIC.

They Blame De Mello. MONTEVIDEO, April 18 .- The vessel sent to Castillos island, on the east coast of Uruguay, to convey the destitute and

wounded Brazilian insurgents to the quarantine station here, is only capable of embarking 900 refugees. Consequentw another wessel will have to be put on as there are 2000 Brazilians in the hands of the Uruguayan authorities. The men are very bitter in their denunciation of Admira: de Mello, claiming the rebellion would have had an entirely different ending if he had transported his force to the assistance of Admiral da Gama while there was yet time to succor the com-

Claims Against Chill.

WASHINGTON, April 18-Gresham has proposed to the government of Calli the stablishment of a new commission to consider the claims which failed through ack of time to be adjudicated by the late commission, and an intimation has been received that Cull will agree to the proposition. It is understood that the Chilian government is anxious to prompt ly settle the remaining claims rather han permit their continued vexations

Coxey in the Senate. WASHINGTON, April 19-Senator Peffer tirred up quite a hornets' nest by call-

ing up the resolution for the appoint

ment of a committee on communications

to receive the petitions of Coxey's army.

He ex diened that the object of the resolution was to begin preparations for a proper reception of the body of men and o give them every facility to present their grievance to congress. The senate was regarded by many as the American house of lords, and they would have an opportunity to show it was not out of touch with the people by appointing a committee. The country, he said, was on the verge of trouble, and unless we are wise and managed affairs with discretion we would regret it in the near future. The times are ripe for such a movement, but this is a peaceful one by men coming here to lay their grievance before congress. Mr. Peffer was followed by Senator Allen, populist, of Nebraska, Commander E W. Dickins, United action, asserted the perfect right of Coxey and his followers to come to Washington if they chose; not only that, but they had a right to come tuto the capital and occupy the galleries of the senate, and it would be unwise on the part of the senate to refuse the privilege. They had also the right to be heard, and no man, whether senator or citizen, had the right to deny that right. He butterly deounced the report that General Ordway of the National Guard of the District of Columbia, was preparing to mobilize the militia at the confines of the District of Columbia. "This man is coming here with a perfect right," continued Mr. A'len, "with rights which are constitutionwoman or child, and vet we witness the spectacle of this city being thrown into a convulsion over the expectation of receiving peace? a body of men coming into

> Great Northern Strike. ST. PAUL, April 19-The Great Northdered out by telegraph at midnight, and the night switch crews left work. The the idea of going out before they thoroughly understood the situation. After listening to the decision of the Minneapolis employes, Mr. Debs declared the strike off for the present pending the result of the mass meeting to be held at Minneapolis teday. This meeting is now

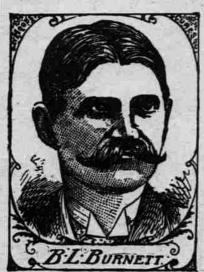
The deputy marshals sent out to serve the injunctions reached their destination without interference. It is the plan of the company to work on the Min nesota perfect order to proceed west, a division at a time. The injunction will not be served in Montana at present. The morning trains for Fergus Falls and Barnesville left about two hours late. The first move toward a settlement of

the strike was made today by President Davis and Vice President Howard seek-ing a conference with President J. J. President Hill called on Governor Nel on today.

President Hill, of the Great Northern,

has agreed to a conference with the general officers of the local committee strikers. The conference will be beld The Ford's Turater Dists er. WASHINGTON, April 19-Colonel A. C.

Amsworth, of the war department, was today er-signed for manslaughter in connection with the Ford's theater disaster ast June. He waived the reading of the guilty, with the privilege of withdraw ing that plea, and was given 10 days in which to either demur to the indictmen or to move to quash it.



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