COXEYISM AT THE CAPITOL.

The Inter Ocean has the following very sensible remarks on this question: The original purpose of Coxey and his following to march to the steps of the capitol, and there in a somewhat flambovant way make his demands of congress, has not been carried out, nor is it likely to be; but all the barriers of parliamentary law could not keep Coxey from entering the capitol, both wings. The press has been censured for giving so much prominence to the matter, but even a censorship of the press, however rigid, could not bar out

this latest public phenomenon. Both political parties were represented in the futile attempt to keep this ism out of the senate. The resolution of inquiry was introduced and advecated by Senator Allen, of Nebraska; but even this member of the Populist triangle disclaimed sympathy not want non-interest bearing bonds issued and the proceeds devoted to hiring men to work on the roads, but he did insist upon giving the common wealers a chance to be heard. He sustained and urged the right of petition. Senator Daniel, of Virginia thought Mr. Coxey should go to the courts for remedy.

want is going on under the title of the Coxey movement. Jacob Coxey. whatever his motive, has come to reprecent and stand for the unrest and idleness of the day. Not that the unemployed adopt his peculiar theories, but in its central feature of prothings it commands very general sympathy. Those who are marching on to Washington, and the "armies" are many, constitute a protest as significant as it is unique against the existing condition of affairs, and if Congress cannot devise and provide some remedy it had better adjourn without

In the House Chicago, and not Nebraska, furnished the leader. Mr. McGann, one of the ablest and most highly respected Democrats in Conon labor, and his committee, by a vote McGann's original resolution for committee of the Senate and House, of the Coxey movement and the depressed condition of labor in general. good reason can be given for refusing mortgage tax law, and other meritorito make the investigation. Everybady knows that the bottom fact in explanation is tariff tinkering by a public on the issues involved in the agitation and investigation there is the | which will also be the leading ones in clearer will this bottom fact appear, the states that hold elections in Novemand deeper will be the final grave of ber next. The Cleveland administra-

PERSONAL JOURNALISM . The province of a newspaper in the preliminary examination of any one for a crime is simply to publish the news, without prejudging the case in people, in their sovereign capacity, are any regard and thus manufacturing called upon to decide whether the testimony for or against the defendant. In the judicial system of the United being administered is satisfactory to States preliminary examinations are them. On the result of the vote in not trials in any sense of the word, June will depend the election of U. S. per cent are occupied and managed by and are simply for the purpose of se- senator, and in such critical times curing the attendance of the person accused of a crime before a petit jury experiment with any new man, or one gage whatever; the rest are mortgaged if a grand jury finds a true bill against of either Democratic, Populist or for far less than helf their value." His him. The magistrate exercises the doubtful politics. Senator Dolph other conclusions are: "That the functions of his office when he passes should succeed himself, and Republion the evidence before him, and either cans should not be lulled into apathy discharges the prisoner or holds him regarding the best interests of the in sufficient bail to insure his appear- country to make a change in the reance before the circuit court. Any- gard possible. Every Republican ors; that the burden of farm mortthing more than this transcends the should vote his politics as a duty to sphere of journalism, and, in many his party and to the welfare of the instances, does great injustice in creat- nation. If the result in June should ing public opinion and hampering show that Democrats were successful courts in impanelling juries. It may in securing the election of any candinot amount to "contempt of court," date on their ticket they would claim although less offenses have been so de- it as a victory for free trade and the gages than mechanics and the owners cided; but the liability of the pub- Wilson bill, and to divert the attenlisher in such instances, is plain, and tion of citizens from the main question an action for damages will frequently at issue they will attempt all manner The press wields a great influence in free countries, and if this is ex- Oleveland's administration is on trial.

erted for good journals are a substantial support to the liberties of the bill, and so is protection of American people; but if this power is exercised the wrong direction, they are an engine of evil and destruction, and may cause riot, bloodshed and anarchy in any class or community.

Journals should be the exponents of means of wreaking personal revenge, or venting individual spite or splcen. the community, and as such should umns of the paper over which he pre- the nation and the well being of mil- goed ones; but it is a great thing to insides for his private ends. Impersonal journalism is constituted of the higher class of public prints, and these sione should be countenanced by good citizens, as their object is to work for the best interests of all irrespective of the private likes or dislikes of any in- and that its price has been constantly dividual.

NO TIME FOR EXPERIMENTS.

The June election will take place in less than three weeks, and the cam- crease of fleeces has been larger than in paign may be expected to increase in any other country, and the indisputable interest continually until its close. fact remains that the decline in prices Each party that is striving for votes has been less. But during the past will present matters in such a shape year wool has been lowered in price during the last few days that will from 30 to 40 per cent, and this while leave opponents little opportunities to it has exhibited a buoyancy in other controvert them, and people should markets. This cannot be due to overexercise reason and judgment in form- production, and can only be accounted ing a conclusion. The intelligent citi- for by the fear and trepdation felt by lives, and this is always deplorable. sen is the hope of the nation, and the manufacturers. Our dealers in wool haller should be the final arbitration have followed a well known rule of reliance placed upon them. The Re-

bot ween all contestants. Two years ago Oregon gave a large chases.

vote for the Republican ticket, and this state was not one of those that was anxious for a change of economic policy. It cannot be truthfully said that

the Democratic administration has made matters more hopeful for any portion of the country, or that it ha done anything to merit increased con fidence. This year, when a blight has fallen upon our manufacturing industries, when millions are out of employment and there is an anxiety in al classes to know where and when th present distress will end, is the time for Republicans to stand solid in favor of those principles under which th country enjoyed such unexampled prosperity. This political party has advanced beyond the stage of theories. and has practically demonstrated their policies by thirty years of successful experiment. During the last eighteen months the attempt to inaugurate different regime has been most disas trous to the industrial prosperity o the nation, and next November will witness the most emphatic demand from the voters for a return to the old with the movement. He said he did policy. The Populists offer nothing but speculative notions, and which have always produced disastrous re sults wherever tried. At such a period in our history as the present there is no time for experiments. We have approached too close to the abyss proceed farther in the direction of danger. The steps must be retraced, and the solid, unyielding position of the old party resumed. Oregon should

THE REAL ISSUE.

attempting to attract attention from test against the existing condition of the vital questions upon which the decision of the people is expected at the coming election in June. A cotemporary in this state publishes the following paragraph in a leading editorial in its column to carry out this

"The great issue in Oregon at the coming election is whether the independent voters of all parties have the strength to defeat ring rule as it now exists in the state. The struggle in Portland on this issue will be very bitter, all opposing elements from gress, is chairman of the committee straightout Democrats to independent Republicans combining against Joe of 7 to 2, decided to report favorably Simon and his ticket, A measure passed at the last session of the legisa joint investigation, by a special lature gives the mayor of that city the appointment of over 400 minor officials and it is this patronage that the ringsters are after, and they will leave no Only two votes were recorded against stone unturned to gain it. They also it, Duan (Dem.), of New Jersey, and desire to control the legislature in ous measures." -

coming June election in Oregon, and the arch enemy of American industry. I tion has been in power since March 4, 1893, and during the present session both houses of congress have been Democratic. For the first time in more than thirty years, Democracy has been at the helm of the nation, and the manner in which national affairs are the citizens cannot afford to

> of devices and schemes. There is no mistaking the usues before the people.

throughout the country. campaign than they have been for muscles than silver, and nerves that public wrengs, and not the private many years. The nominating conven- flash fire and carry energy to every tion acted independently of bosses, function are better than houses and and consequently candidates were lands. It is better than landed estate There is nothing so despicable as named who are entitled to the full to have the right kind of a father and personal journalism, and this class of support of the party. The ticket mother. newspapers should be frowned down should receive the endorsement of "Good breeds and bad breeds exist by all. The editor is simply a part of every Republican in the state, and the among men as really as among herds vote cast will be a decision on ques- and horses. Education may do much have no right to use the editorial col- tions that involve the weal or wee of to check evil tendencies or develop lions of people.

> attempting to excuse the very low price of wool since 1893 by the face that its production has largely increased in all nations of the world. declining for more than ten years past. While a portion of this is true. the conclusion drawn is very erroneous. In the United States the in

FARMS AND FARMERS.

Democratic orators have for so ime past attempted to arraign the farmers of the west and south against he protection policy, because, as they claimed, they are taxed for the benefit of the manufacturers of the east. They never mention the fact that high duties are imposed on agricultural products from Canada, and these form mportant items in the markets of the United States. But Mr. Edward Atrinson, the Democratic free trader, in the May Forum, publishes some statisnes regarding the farms of this country, which is edifying reading matter to those who imagine the farmers are the most oppressed class in the nation His facts and figures are drawn mainly from the census of 1890, but he verified the census figures by a private investigation of his own continued over five years and by consulting the reports of labor bureaus in many states. The easis of Mr. Atkinson's conclusions is the census bulletin giving the mortgage indebtedness for the decade from 880 to 1889, inclusive, in thirtythat in these states and territories on of the real estate mortgages outstanding, or a little more than one-third, that were held for improvement. Of this money raised by mortgaging the farm, 77.38 per cent was borrowed for the purchase or improvement of the epinions entertained by Republican tune will swell into a national chorus land and more than 8 per cent more for the purchase of durable personal expenses. Another significant fact

> Another gratifying fact made clear that the system of tenant farming is gaining a foothold in this country. In twenty-two states, mostly the older ones, and where the tenant system would be most likely to show itself. 32 20 per cent are hired and 67.70 per cent are occupied by the owners A large percentage of the hired farms are occupied by the sons of the owners or by former employes where the growth of population has warranted the cutting up of a large farm into several agriculture, larger and more varied has introduced a resolution that a Judge Riner, of the United States court, crops produced from lessening areas of committee of five be appointed, and land. It is encouraging to know also these will be empowered to examine that the farm mortgages are owned so witnesses and ascertain whether there largely in the states in which they are is any truth in the allegations. Those made. "In 102 typical counties selected from all portions of the country for the purpose of a special investigation is to be hoped that there is no by the census authorities, it was dis- truth in the charges. There may closed that 68.69 per cept of the mortgages incurred were held by

itizens of the same states in which the mortgaged real estate is" The leading fact developed by this investigation, Mr. Atkinson says is: "There are within the United States 4.564,641 separate farms, averaging about 137 acres each, of which in the eastern, western and Pacific states 30 their owners. Far more than one half these farms are free of any mortlarger part of the western farms cultivated by owners are free of any mortgage whatever: that the western farmers are creditors instead of debtgages is a very light one."

From these facts and figures it will be seen that farmers are one of our most prosperous classes, and that they are in a far better condition and are less incumbered by debts and mort-

SOUND SENSE.

We rarely look for philosophy like the following from the Salem Independent during a hot political camand so is free trade and the Wilson paign: "Many a man is rich without money. Thousands of men with industries, and the cause of the want nothing in their pockets are rich. A and deprivation now being suffered man born with a good sound constitution, a good heart, and good limbs, Republican politics are freer from and a pretty good head piece, is rich the control of the machine during this Good bones are better than gold, tough

herit the right proportion of faculties to start with. The man is rich who has a good disposition-who is naturally kind, patient, cheerful, hopeful, and who has a flavor of wit and fun in his composition. The pardest thing to get on with in this world is man's own self. A cross, selfish fellow-a desponding and complaining fellow-s timid and care-burdened man, these are all bern deformed on the in side Their feet do not limp, but their

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thoughts do."

Coxeyites is no doubt a violation of law, and should be suppressed, but without bloodshed if possible. Severe measures may cause the loss of many Theories, untested, should have no business in being wary in their pur- publican party maintained the finances

for over thirty years, and this fact

money-making notions of Populists. It would be wise for the Populist to stop and ask himself the question: "If free coinage were in operation what have I to give in exchange for money?" The government will not distribute its coin through the community without receiving an equivalent in labor r something produced by labor. There s an abundance of money in the country now if capitalists had suffi cient confidence in the government to invest it in industries. The people are discouraged and are becomi hopeless of any betterment in their condition. Let congress re-affirm its faith in the doctrine of protection, and money will come from its hiding places and will be sent into circulation n all communities.

This note of warning from the Astorion should be heeded by every Republican in the state: "It is, of course, highly improbable that any in telligent Democrat elected to the legislature would be so false to the interests of the state, or so indifferent to his party, as to lend his countenance three states and territories. It appears or give his vote to the election of a Populist to the United States senate. January 1. 1890, only 34.17 per cent The people should bear in mind, however, that Democrats have violated just such trusts before, and the risks now involved are too great to justify were on acres, and even of these a any risks of that kind. The only safe good but unascertained percentage was course is to paraphrase a famous order on lots just outside of towns and cities of the immortal Washington at a cer tain crisis in continental affairs, put none but Republicans on guard." There appears to he a diversity of

senators regarding their duty in reference to the Wilson bill It is conproperty, and that only 2.82 per cent tended by some that their duty to was borrowed to meet farm or family their party and their constituents will impel them to vote against the measbrought out by Mr. Atkison is that in ure, and by every possible means twenty-two states in which the statis- obstruct its passage. Others believe tics of farms and homes have been it to be the wiser course to join with tics of farms and homes have been the Democratic minority, and by completely analyzed only 32.09 per amending it in several particulars, to cent, or less than one-third, are under rid the measure of many of its objecmortgage or incumbrance of any kind, tionable features. Those favorable to and that 68 per cent were absolutely this plun claim that they can save the country from some of the necessary evils which will follow the enactmen of the law, and they will not be forced to bear the opprobrium of delaying legislation. The bill, as it now stands, has many elements of protection in it and imfar different from the one bearing the same name that passed the senate are successful in incorporating into it some of the 400 amendments which are now pending its passage may not create as much mischief as

was expected. There is quite a sensation in Washington City caused by charges being made that bribery of senators has been whose names have been mentioned as having been approached denounce the statement as false, and it be pecuniary interests at stake in the passage or defeat of the Wilson bill that in a business way would warrant the investment of money; but the purity of our institutions demand that those who make laws for the people shall be above reproach, and dishonesty in this regard should be considered a crime of the gravest nature. For a senator to sell his vote on any question should receive the severest con tion, and he who is found guilty should be forever deprived of the privileges of he elective franchise.

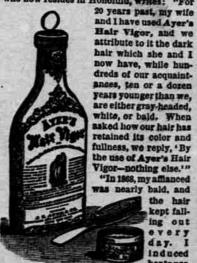
TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

BLUEFIELDS, April 28, via New Orstants have left for San Andreas and other

be sent to the camp at Bladensburg. islands, to await the result of the revolution which is imminent. About 800 people all told have fled. Minister Baker's arrival on the 26th, on the San Fran isco, is hailed with delight. Complaints are pouring in regarding abuse at the bands of Nicaraguan officials. Advices from the coast state that the Indians are reparing for war. There are 80 Nicaraguan soldiers upon the bluff. Their dis missal is constantly promised, but no sooner does one band leave than another springs up. Minister Madriz. General Labezas. Palice Governor Bending Colonel Lars and other officials have disappeared. Americans believe they are hatching a plot to put the Spaniards in

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15-E. E. Par ons has secured a warrant for the arrest of Dr. William Jenningson for stealing 20 bonds of the Lodi Electric Light Company, valued at \$10,000, which Jenning sen obtained from Mrs. Parsons along with other books and papers belonging to the International Electric Supply & Construction Company, while Parsons third ewner of the Electric Supply Company, while R. H. McDenald, jr., of t scific bank, owned two thirds. Jer ingson's arrest will be the fith one in connection with the Pacific bank and People's Home bank frauds.

A Gentleman Who formerly resided in Connecticut, bu



only checked any further loss of hair, but produced an entirely new growth, which has remained luxuriant and glossy to this day. I can recommend this preparation to all in need of a genuine hair-restorer. It is all that it is claimed to be."—Autonio Alagrun, Bastroo. Tex. trop, Tex.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR TELEGRAPHIC.

Asking For Information Washington, May 15-In the senate odsy, Allen of Nebraska introduced a esolution calling upon the secretary of the treasury for information as to the total number of persons engaged in protected industries; the number whose wages are claimed to be affected; the proportion of persons in the United States dependent upon a foreign market for the sale of their products; the number engaged in protected industries who are native citizens; the number naturalized and the number of aliens; also, the probeing displaced by aliens.
Chandler asked that the resolution go

over until tomorrow; and Allen, in the meantime, can ascertain whether it is he request. Allen called attention to the fact that a similar resolution passed in 1886. The resolution went over A bill fixing the northern boundary of the Warm Springs Indian reservation, in

Oregon, passed.

A bill providing for a naval training station on the Pacific coast met with op-position from Mutchell of Oregon and Squire of Washington, hecause it speci-fied San Fsancisco harbor as the loca The vice-president announced the fel lowing committee appointments. Patton on claims, Indian affairs, epidemic dis-

ase, agriculture and forestry; Proctor on sheries: Davis on census: McMillin navy affairs.

The tariff bill being taken up, chemical schedule was passed, and Alfrich offered an amendment to put a duty

A Big Binge.

of 15 per cent on coal tar products

Boston, May 15-By the torch of incendiary today over \$1,000,000 worth of property is in ashes, over 500 tamilies of the medium and poorer classes, consisting of over 2000 people, are homeless Many of them had little time to save a portion of their household goods, and are conight sleeping in the open air, Women with babes in their arms and little children huddled close together, having only the sky for a roof and the few mattresses sayed from the tenements for a bed, and

As far as can be learned, six persons were injured, none tatally. The fire started in the Boston League Park in a pile of umber which was lying under the right base. In a moment it had leaped out to the seats, and fanned by a brisk breeze, swept toward the grand stand. Se rapidly did the flames spread that before t, the fire was upon them and they were forced to flee. It was several minutes before the firemen were at work.

Shreffer in the Tolls CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 15-Eight

leputy marshals arrived in this city this morning with 19 of the commonwealers arrested at Cokeville. Among the number was General Shreffler, who is charged with being the commander. He denied this. He said the contingent was withthe men for contempt of court without preliminary steps. It is probable that the men will be arraigned before him to morrow. An order was received here at o'cleck today ordering four companies of the 17th infantry to Green river to se Cure the 200 men now in the hands of United States Marshal Rankin, and t protect Union racific property. The train bearing the soldiers left at 1

Coxey Denied a New Trial. WASHINGTON, May 15-The trie of the mmonweal leaders, Coxev. Browne and court today. After six hours and a half spent in arguments on the motion for a new trial, Judge Miller overruled the metion and notified the defendants to appear Thursday for sentence, Mr. Pence gave notice that he would apply to the district supreme cour: for a writ of cer tlorari to restrain the pe ice court from exercising jurisdiction in the premises. The writ will ask that the United States nershal be restrained from obeying the order of the lower court. The long-exsent by the sympathizers at Springfield. Mo., arrived in this city today, and will

Largest Well on Earth.

Tolkbo, May 15-The largest gas well out at Horace farm west of Fustoria, today. The lease is owned by the Chicago Oil Company, and the well was started ast week, in a territory which was conidered worthless, It came in at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and when the tools were heir lives. The drill stem and rope were thrown fully 500 feet. The well is esti-mated at 50,000,000 feet of gas per day, he largest well on earth. The gas soon 100 feet above the tree tops, A curious feature is that in 180 places water is ponting through the ground to a heighth

LINNEUS, Mo., May 14 -The po prounding the house of James Taylor e father of the men who murdered Gur Meeks and family, near Browning, have not vet searched the building for the murderers, owing to a threat of the old men to shoot the first man who steps upon the doorsill. Athert Taylor, prother of the murd-rers, has been arrested to prevent him carrying food and ammunition to the murderers. The wife of William Taylor has been arrested at Browning. White here she went to draw money from a bank.

Lisbon, May 15-At a ministeria onneil held last night, to consider the rupture of diplomatic relations Detween Portugal and Brazil, it was decided to publish all the correspondence bearing on the subjects which led to the rupture. The Portugal government says it has done its utmost in dismissing the com-manders of warships refusing to surrener the Brazilian rebels, and believes the matter will be amicably settled.

BUENOS AYRES, May 15-The steamer Thyra has been sunk after collision with the Italian steamer Remo, near an Pedro, Seven members of the Thyra's crew were drewned.

WASHINGTON, May 16-Lodge introinvestigate the charges of the attempted bribery of senators in connection with the pending tariff bill, and also the charges published in the Philadelphia Press Monday merning containing allerow Rumors of the use of money to influence action on the taniff bill have been circulated, but beretofore received little

attention. It is learned definitely today that intimations that a money consider ation could be secured for votes against the sariff had been made to the clerks of Dakota lobbyist, formerly a member of ongress from a southern state, and who us identified with the carpet-baggers. t was represented Kyle was to receive 14,000, and \$10,000 would be retained by the go between as a commission McFarlane, Kyle's clerk, promptly in formed Kyle, who is now in South Daota and will return to Washington Satarday. It is scarcely possible any syndicate controlling the meney necessary to ttempt to purchase votes would intrust t to a man who approached clerks.

Senator Hunton says he never saw the man who offered the bribe, the negotiations being corried on through his son.
The briber offered \$75,000 for Hundon's vote, and the senator is satisfied \$100,000 would readily have been given. It is understood that Kyle has a record of the briber's conversation and proposition The person to whom the description o the corruptionist applies is Major J. A Bultz, of Bultzville, N. D., once a member of congress from South Carolina, and

MILWAUKEE, Wis, May 16-The tor en of water sweeping down Black river alley struck the river lalls at 6 o'clock to aid those living in the lower part of the city. The dam of the Prairie mill checked the rush of the water for a few minutes, but it finally gave way. Two big bridges were swept from their fastenings, and several small bridges tollowed. Mecaliy's starch factory was swept down the stream. Another large bridge went next. All the families on the lewlands

At Chippewa valley several dwellings a large planning mill, the city pumping house and fire engine-house are all gone near Black river falls, was in danger, and the west wing was blown down to save the remainder of the structure. This sent a great flood down the valley on

The big dam and sluiceway of the Gienwood Manufacturing Company was carried away with several hundred thousand feet of logs Every bridge on Tiffany creek is gone. Many dwellings in the lower part of the village are under water. The Wisconsin Central Chicago rain is cut off by washouts in the woods bout 11/2 miles from town. A 10 feet water is now very high, before 10 o'clock tonight. Advices at the railway offices at Milwaukee report washouts on all the trains are arriving today from St. Pau and Minneapolis. The extent of wash-outs could not be learned by officials almost intact, tegether with portions of here, as the telegraph wires are down or badly crippled.

OREGON CITY, May 16-Last night th Molalia salcon was entered and the safe

opened and robbed of about \$100. The thief was evidently familiar with the this. He said the contingent was with-out a leader, and that he was traveling latch, when he lifted the sash and en small ones. So instead of indicating the growth of a tenant system it shows better and more intelligent methods of matter Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, changed about six weeks ago, the latter is probably correct. Not much else was disturbed.

Sucz Canal Scandal. CAIRO, May 16-A criminal indictment has been lodged at Paris, on behalf of Egyptian notables, against Count Ferdinand de Lesseps and the early directors Egypt, by which, in accordance with the acts of concession, he conferred favors, and ordinary shares upon the members

of his household. The case is expected to equal the Pansma canal scandal in Zealous Deputy Sheriffs.

OTTUMWA, Is., May 16-As one o Kelley's boats was coming down the river the citizens of Eldon called it asbere for the purpose of giving the men buttermilk. Deputy sheriffs employed by the Rock Island road rushed down to prevent a landing. 1 Some one threw a stone, breaking the rib of one of Kelley's men and rendering another unconscious.
The Rock Island deputies endeavored to prevent a landing yesterday, and a battle ensued. Conducter Charles Martin was struck on the head with a club and his skuli fractured. Two Kelleyites were

The Pendicton Bank Failure PENDLETON, Or., May 16-The Naienal bank of Pendleton closed its doors this morning. Bank Examiner Charles Cleary is in charge, by order of the comptroler The failure caused no surpris here; in fact, it had been expected some time. The troubles of the bank are of many months' standing, mostly from the depression of last year. The deposits are not large, and the fallure will have no effect on the business of the commun-ity. The bank's business will be settled up. The depositors' money is quite safe, but the stockholders will lose heavily.

SPOKANE, May 16-The industrials ontinue to arrive and depart in about equal numbers. All their efforts to cap who leave either tramp out or ride brakeeams and blind baggage. Major Car enter, with two companies from Fort pokane, arrived at noon. He has gone into the camp vacated by the troops now at Trent, 10 miles cast. The industrials and sympathizers paraded today. There were over 600 in line.

Movements of the Others STOCKTON, O., May 16-Birker's industrials left Stockton on the barge Champiog, bound for Modesto, in tow of the steamer Freeze From Modesto they will go up the Stanislaus river. It is the ntention of the army to take a train fer wing of Randall's army arrived at To ledo. The army will rest ustil Friday and endeavor to secure recruits.

Massillon, O., May 16-After beig chairman of the Democratic central committee for five years, Peter H Smith base come out in favor o' J S. Coxey for congress. The financial claims of Mrs. Coxey No. 1 have been settled, and her former bushand is expected back in Massillon on May 30.

GREEN RIVER, Wyo., May 16-The adustrials who came on the train stolen at Montpelier, Idaho, are prisoners in the luced in the senate a resolution authorizing the appendment of five senators to Idahe when Marshal Pinkham arrives with the other bands.

BAKER CITY, Or., May 16-James A. Miller was killed this morning at Mcc gations relating to the influence of the sugar trust upon tariff legislation.

At the request of Cockrell, the resolution was laid upon the table until tomorTELEGRAPHIC.

Fire at Baker City.

BAKER CITY, May 16-A residence wned by the estate of Professor T. F. Campbell, deceased, and contents, the property of Dr. Pefferie, were destroyed by fire last night. Loss about \$3500, covered by in-urance; house \$1200 in the National of Hartford, furniture \$1000 in

Lawless Gang of 'Wealers. VACAVILLE, Cal:, May 17-One hun dred and fifty industrials this morning raided various ranches and fruit farms in Vaca valley for the purpose of driving out toe Chinese and Japanese. They took them prisoners and drove them shead, in various ways mattresting them The whole crowd were finally arrested. and, including the Chinese and Japanese are in custedy here. About 10 e'clock the Jap and Chinese ouses on the Porter and Wilson ranches cear Winters, were raided and destroyed.

A mob, numbering 125, continued down Pleasant Valley, sacking Chinese and Japanese houses and greatly terrorizing their occupants. They awakened Wilto his Japanese house, which they robbed south into Vaca valley, driving the frightened Japanese and Chinese them and firing guns and making other nerning the mob was met by a number who were armed with Winchesters They took the whole gang into custody and are held under arrest on a charge of riot. The town is full of armed men and there is great excitement. It is said 50 rioters are still at large in Vaca valley.

Death and Destruction KUNKLE, O., May 17- A cyclone passed ope fourth of a mile west of here at 4:30 clock this atternoon, killing five persons, fatally injuring two others slightly wounding several more.

The scene of the cyclone is a hard one obstructions of all kinds in the path of the storm have been carried away, and nothing is left to mark the spot where they steed, except huge holes in the ground. The country devastated is a uarter of a mile wide and 6 miles long. the great funnel shaped cloud traveled in an irregular southeast course, the most amage being done about a mile from were Daniel Barrett, his wife and their two grand daughters, Myrta and Martha first remnants are at least 100 yards from larger portions of the suilding, and about 40 rods from where it stood is the rost,

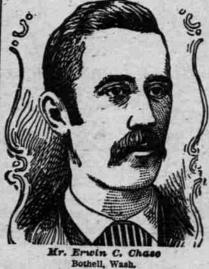
The Reason She Killed Him. CHICAGO, May 17-Carrie Wendell Monday, declares that she did it because while she had berne two children to him, she had just learned that he had a wife place and its surroundings. The thief and child in Seattle. His real name, she broke one corner of the rear window says, was Joseph W. Ryan, and he had been mixed up in many killings. He had shot negroes and led a big riot in Jessup, Ga., three or four years ago. He killed a Denver man in a duel in Raleigh

in front of the Marshall house at Savan-

Another Account NEW YORK, May 17-Charles Putgar one of the passengers aboard the steame Philadelphia, of the Red line, which ar of the Seuz Canal Company for the mis- rived from Curacoa May 10, speaking of appropriation of money. The claims amount to several million pounds, and are based upon documents given under the seal of Said Pashs, the vicercy of Egypt, by which, in accordance with the acts of concession, he conferred favors, acts of concession, he conferred favors, acts of concession, he conferred favors. nearly two minutes, houses were tumbled down and the inhabitants who were not the city of Merida 150 soldiers, who were lodged in the barracks on the outskirts of the city, were killed. The six cities visited are in a area of 40 square miles.

MADRID, May 17-In the cortes today to the hestilities of the Riffians at Melilla was severely criticised by a number of deputies. In the course of the debate ex-Premier Canoval del Castillo mentioned the possibility of an attempt on the part of England to seize Tangier, with the object of controlling absolutely the passage of vessels through the straits of Gibraltar. Should such an attempt be made, he declared, all Europe would protest in such a manner as would pre-cipitate the most disastrous asval war ever known to humanity. No o ne natio ver held the key to Gibraltar.

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