POPULISM.

The complaint of Populists that the government of the United States is very corrupt, and that corporations and plutocracy are undermining the fabric of free institutions have a tendency to incite the worst elements of society to acts of maliciousness Harangues of this nature are similar to throwing fire among combustibles, and the results cannot be otherwise than disastrous. One effect upon the discontented classes has already been seen in the onward march of Coxey's army towards Washington city, which would not have been undertaken without the sober judgment of the leaders had been subverted by wild theories and fanatical notions. But this is just the beginning of evils of a much more serious nature. So far, these men have committed no depredation upon property, except stealing railroad trains, which is very reprehensible. But the next movement will not be a peaceable one, and without these speeches are stopped it may be expected that the torch of the incendiary will be used for the destruction of corporate property, and that the deadly bomb will be the next resort against plutocrats. There has been sufficient warning of the approaching danger for precautionary measures to be used. When the public mind is harrassed by distress never before experienced, and the laboring people are rendered desperate by want and starvation is not the time to talk of the oppression of corporations or corruption at the fountain head of government.

But this condition of affairs does

not exist, and the men who from every platform in the country are howling their complaints are only doing it for political purposes. The promised change in the tariff laws has created distrust among capitalists and manufacturers have made small purchases of materials. This has caused business stagnation, financial depression, and has thrown hundreds of thousands out of employment. As soon as the country is satisfied that the tariff laws will not be disturbed, and the same economic policy will be pursued, trade will resume its old prosperous conditions and the wage-earners will find work at remunerative prices. The foundation of the government has not been weakened in the least, and popuular institutions stand on as substan-900 people in which public matters mically or honestly. With the advancement of the present age aggregation of capital becomes necessary for carrying forward gigantic enterprises. The great transcontinental lines of railroad, the immense iron furnaces improvement, and it is senseless to it will be an extra drain on the

in their stead would attempt the most the wild notions of political specula- those less substantially built,

Next Monday Oregon will undoubtedly settle the question of Populism at people can ill afford to suffer, and there the ballot box, and it will hereafter is not much likelihood that with other wither and die in this state. Its ex- ills that have been visited upon comstrength, and its death will result exercise patience under the operation consummation devoutly to be wished, by these wild visionaries would for there have never been as unsafe bankrupt the nation, destroy credit, and unsound theories of government and place business on the most unstaas those advocated by the third party. ble foundation. No government could

THE TARIFF BILL.

bill in the senate. It is difficult to form of demagogism, and is only used measure the progress made in its con- as a means by which the public may sideration, but certainly the end is not be conjoled into supporting them for in sight. The only definite fact in this public office. Such vagaries are genconnection is that the fiscal year is erally of short duration, and soon sink nearly out and the regular annual ap- into a dishonored grave. propriations, a dozen or more, have to be passed before the first of July, or the old ones extended by resolution, a create public sentiment in favor of very unsatisfactory makeshift, says an Hon. J. H. Raley by claiming that he

The house is getting on very well may be true, but he did not appea with its appropriation bills, and the last that way when he voted against the of the batch will soon be through. The portage bill in the Oregon legislature. adoption of the Reed rule has caused The people know that Hon. W. R. no friction and greatly faciliated busi- Ellis is a friend to the free navigation ness "Czar" Crisp finds it pleasant of the Columbia river, and during the to weild the scepter of his immediate next two years he will be in a position predecessor, albeit he shrank with un- to do effective work. He is also the feigned bashfulness from it. The sen- friend to the wool raiser and producer, ate has no such rule, but is trying to and believes in the dignity of the hasten matters by convening at the American laborer. For this reason early hour of 10 o'clock in the morn- he will support a tariff on foreign proing. The usual custom with members ductions, which will equalize condiof congress, senate and house, is to tions and give the honest toiler the transact their business at the depart- highest possible wages. ments before beginning the legislative day. The hour from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock is largely given up to such du- a firmer and more amicable basis than ties, especially by those belonging to during the administration of Mr. Harthe party in power. This early-hour rison. The flag was the symbol of pelicy will be a little harder on the protection to every citizen, wherever Democrats than upon the Republicans, he might be, and the name American and it is doubtful if it materially ex- was one of which any person might

senate with the taking up of the metal down in Honolulu, and the governschedule, and it is thought that the ment lacks strength and respect in entire week will be occupied with it. foreign lands. It is time that a change It is surely one of the most important | was had in this respect, and that the in the entire list. This country is old vitality existed when the authoripeculiarly rich in metals of all kinds ties at Washington City received but with the protective duties taken off | proper attention from every potentate.

they would be left in the ground. It is the duty of the Republicans to work ndefatigably for the improvement of the bill in every way, as well as for its

The Republican leader in the senate

so far as concerns the tariff, is Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, a statesman who has given special attention to tariff matters of every kind. He is an all round man, well equipped at every point. Under his lead the senate, did not accept the McKinley bill without subjecting it to the same critical examination, item by item, as that which he insists upon for the bill now pending. Many were the modifications made, some of them important. The leader of the Democratic side, Harris, of Tennessee, is a marked contrast to Mr. Aldrich. He has never given much attention to revenue matters, impost or internal, and was seected for leadership for his reputation

as a bulldozer. He would make a good overseer of a plantation gang. His part is to crack the whip and swear When it comes to shaping tariff legislation, that is done in secret session, first by a trio of southern brigadiers who have not got beyond Calhoun in their tariff ideas, and later by Gorman, Brice and Smith, especially Smith. They have some onception of the demands of the country. The last named senator was supposed to be intellectually commonplace, but to the surprise of both sides of the senate, and no Houbt of his constituents, he has shown a clearness of discernment and force of argument inequalled by any other Democrat in the free traders more trouble and anx-

The Republican party has no new tions that have been made for the past thirty years of its ideas on finances and economics. If judgment is to be based on the results attained no one can question the statesmanship it displayed in the administration of national affairs, or the success it achieved in the establishment of American industries. The country never was nor never will be more prosperous than when Republicans managed affairs. A essary to re establish prosperity, and the wishes of the people have been expressed at the ballot box on different occasions in this direction since the Democratic "change" happened Next Monday the electors of Oregon a country of more than 65,000- will be called upon to render a decimonwealth will decide emphatically in favor of protection by giving the Republican ticket the largest majority it

The high water in the rivers of the northwest is something unprecedented and steel works could not be put in in the history of the country so early successful operation without combina- in the season, and undoubtedly has tion of wealth In the early days of done considerable damage to property, the republic there were no railroads This will bear heavily on the people and few industries that required any in connection with business depression large expenditure of money. As a that has been suffered for the past two country developes corporations become years. Of course the country will requisite factors for advancement and recover from the losses sustained; but arouse an antagonistic spirit against sources, and the people will be forced to exercise energy and perseverance to Populism would change all existing recuperate. The Dalles has experisystems of finance and economics, and enced floods and fires in the past, and has recovered from the losses sustained. impractical ideas on these questions. This freshet will not be as disastrous Nations have evolved plans on these as those which were experienced in matters which have been demonstrated former years, because the buildings to be safe and lasting, and it would be are more substantially constructed. very unwise to change these now for and are not as susceptible to injury as

Populism is an affliction that the istence has not betokened any great munities they will be called upon to lieve that protection to their product from inherent weakness. This is a of this one. The legislation demanded lis they desire to see elected by a large charged, and then eloped with Miss exist on such theories, and it is astonishing that any sensible man can serieusly advocate them. With many This is the seventh week of the tariff | their advocacy is the most despicable

> The Democrats are attempting to is in favor of an open river. This

Never were our foreign relations on pedites consideration and disposition of | well be proud. Since Pr-sident Cleve-The present week opened in the the stars and stripes have been hauled

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Populism is receiving severe blows from several sources in the state, and the bauble will soon burst in every instance when it comes in contact with

The evidence before the senate com nittee has clearly proved Major Buttz guilty of an attempt to purchase legislation, and his punishment should be the severest known to the statute.

Another Presbyterian clergyman has een found guilty of heresy by a general assembly. If the articles of faith as contained in the Westminister conession are to be the gauge of orthodoxy we believe a rigid examination would leave the Presbyterian church with few ministers.

The repeal of the mortgage tax law by the last legislature was a wise act, and should remain as it is. Taxing mortgages simply drives capital from the state, and it is meffectual as means to derive revenue from money lenders, for whatever the law is the one who borrows money has to pay

sylvania, Illinois and Colorado is becoming more erious every day, and to protect life and property. The supremacy of law must be maintained in a republic as well as a monarchy and if necessary the military should be

The Salem Statesman calls the Rose borg Review "a liar of the original that body. Hill's speech was able, but pronounced strice." What our co-Smith's more so. He is really giving temporary means by these qualifying lot of silver miners were thrown out of words is difficult to determine; but it in the Review, and desires to use for-It relies upon the practical demonstra- "Oregon journalism," to give expression to its unbelief.

The Populists appear to gain cour age from the favorable indications in Multnomah county resulting from the legislature, for Multnomah will give a Republican mojority, and every member from that county will be affiliated with the old party. This is a political return to the old regime is only nec- year, and Republicans will head the column in every state in the union.

O'Donovan Rossa landed in Ireland yesterday after twenty years of banishment, and was warmly welcomed by sion on this question, and it may be expected that all portions of this comwould have been endorsed by cooler heads, but his motive was right, and the end to be accomplished is dear to every Irishman.

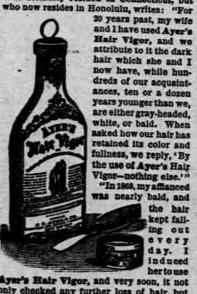
With the powerful explosive, dynamite, in the possession of the laboring classes riots are dangerous affairs. Armed with clubs a mob may be easily quelled by the police; but when it is possible for one man to cause the death of a dozen by throwing a bomb in their midst, a crowd of angry persons are dangerous, even when opposed by disciplined troops. Conflicts between labor and capital are different now care should be taken to prevent them.

anusually large Republican vote next month in Eastern Oregon. Sheepmen and farmers will emphasize their antagonism to the Wilson bill, and others will join these in giving unqualified support to the doctrine of protection. When wool is low in the market every ence of the army here. industry suffers, and in consequence times become hard and people generally feel the consequences. 311 epowners will vote this year in the direction of their interests, for they beis protection to themselves. Mr. Elof the northwest in her struggle for kill berself at Scattle development, while Mr. Raley is the

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

HELENA, Mont., May 29-Five of the eattle contingent of Coxeyites were up pefore Judge Knewles of the United States supreme court today, charged with stealing a Northern Pacific train a few weeks ago at Heron. There are 125 of them. Judge Knowles sentenced the leader J. W. Kelly, a brother of the Kelly leading the fleet down the Mississippi, to six months in jail for conempt, John Ross, the engineer, an exconvict, got six menths. Three other leaders get 30 days each.

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AYER'S HAIR VIGOR TELEGRAPHIC.

nething to give their families to ea', and are compelled to live on dandelions and SEATTLE, May 29-The Pager sound snything they can pick up. They have region is almost cut off from railway store, and are willing to return to work, communication with the east. The Ca but are afraid of strikers from Spring Valley, Ladd and LaSaile. There will nadian Pacific, Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Union Pacific roads are all be great destitution if work is not reslockaded on account of the floods. On sumed in a few days. The militia has left for home, out the sheriff is here with the first named road, the waters of the 25 deputies. All coal trains are running Frazer river are higher than have been without molestation. known for 20 years and a vast expanse of territory is under water. Much dam-The Confederate Reunion. property of the railroad. The bridge CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., May 29-Beoss the Columbia river at Revelsion tween 10,000 and 12,000 persons attended the Confederate reunion on the Fort

age has been done to farmers and to the has been washed away. The Great Northern main line will not be in run ing order for several days, but the kagit river is falling rapidly and the outs on the coast lines will be repaired in a day or two. No trains arrived oday from the east over the Northern Pacific, but a passenger train left this evening in the expectation that by the Our Baby Boy the break will have been repaired. In the immediate vicinity of the city the igh waters are rapidly receding and no urther damage is anticipated.
TACOMA, May 20—The mails for the

ntire state are greatly delayed by the floods. Today's overland train on the Northern Pacific did not arrive, and is reported to have been abandoned in daho, bridges having been washed away the road crosses Clark's Fork. Railroad men say tonight that the Great Northern and Canadian Pacific are both in a similar condition. The Northern Pacific reports all streams falling except tween here and the east will run reg-

The Matter in a Natabell.

San Francisco, May 29-M. Joseph son, who recently came here from Cripple Creek, gave a sucrinct account of the origin of the trouble there. Cripple Creek, it should be understood, is a goldmining country. He said: "When silver becamet demorreized, a

employment, and they descended on ety than Hill and Murphy combined. is very clear that the Statesman doubts Cripple Creek looking for work. The the truth of the proposition contained result was that the gold miners were thrown out of employment, because the silver miners would work for less money theories of government to advocate. cible language, sometimes denominated than the gold miners would The gold miners struck, but you heard very little about it, because it was suppressed as news. That was last January. The gold they did not make much of a fight. They surrendered and went to other places. Then the sliver men had it all their own not increase their numbers in the next local miners. He got others to join him, and as a result a local miners. lot of coal miners were imported to Crip ple Creek from Trinidad and other place in Southern Colorado and New Mexico to the whole fight. The silver miner were notified they must accept coal miners' pay or lose their jobs, and they

> A Concession in Pennsylvania. HARRISBURG, Penn., May 29-A committee representing the coal operators of his countrymen. The sons of Erin the Midland Pennsylvania bituminous have always a kind word and a hearty | coal fields had a conference with Governor Pattison which lasted until mid-

tollews:

"After a conference with the operators of Central Pennsylvania, they are willing and offer to pay the highest wages in the competitive districts in the United States, and to conduct their business with the miners of Pennsylvania on that

The governor said he deemed this a can pay and compete with the others. He says the operators are anxious to settle, and he thinks the miners will agree and call off the strike.

FRESNO, Cal., May 29-General Barker's industrial army spent the day quietly, and the meeting held tonight by Mrs. Smith was slimly attended. The from what they used to be, and greater soldiers of the army are much discour aged and want to get out of Fresne, but General Barker is trying to hold them in hopes of securing a train. He says their feet are too sore to walk, although they have marched only 21 miles in eight days. It is said that about 75 soldiers will desert tonight and board the train for the South. General Barker says that his army is about to go to pieces, and he is anxious to do semething to hold it to-gether. Neither county or city autheriries have taken any notice of the pres

Nine Counts in the Indictment SPOKANE, Wash., May 29-B. A Knapp was arrested in Scattle today ungrand jury. Knapp was formerly trusted employe in the county treasurmajority, for he voices the sentiment Ollie Muson, the woman who tried to development, while Mr. Raiey is the advocate of a policy that will seal the fate of every industry in this portion of the country.

Warrants turned up at the treasurer's office for payment. Investigation showed that they had been sold late in 1893, and that Knapp had identified an unknown man as the person named in the warrants. So far, \$15,000 of these bogus warrants have turned up.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 29-Kill

Wing, of Meridia, Mex., has reached Mobile, Ala., en reute to Hong Kong China where he goes to get 200,000 of his countrymen to settle in Mexico. Wing is a wealthy merchant of Merida, and is a highly educated man. With great difficulty he has persuaded the Mexican government to permit him to bring so large a number of his countrymen over at one time. They are to be employed on coffee and hemp plantations which are to be opened by Wing.

e a gambler, shot Ben McKinney, a former chum, in the leg this evening, in the Oasis saloon. Black had been drinking, and claimed McKinney ewed him
money. It is said he shot to kill, but
McKinney shoved the gun down as it
was discharged. It is supposed the men
had fleeced a greenhorn and McKinney
had refused to divide.

ATLANTIC, Is., May 29-General J. B. Weaver was nominated today as the Pop ulist candidate for congress from the seventh district. In 1878, when Wesver was first elected to congress from Gillette, a greenbacker, now Weaver's pastner at Des Moines.

and Wasatch, collided with a freight train, instantly killing James Davis and a man named Slaven of the work train, and injuring seven others. Improper flagging is said to have been the cause of the accident.

Among Eastern Strikers.

want to make peace with citizens. They plead starvation and that they have



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