POPULISM DYING. The result of the recent election i this state may be considered a death blow to that obnexious political growth called Populism, which is of a similar nature to other "isms" that spring into life and mature during years of adversity, and wither and die when panies cease and business gives evidence of healthful conditions. Like the weeds that grow in a soil of filth and slime these political thistles require no sunlight or bright, stimulating atmosphere to presper and develope. During the panic of 1873 the greenback party came into existence and its growth was impelled by the

unsettled state of finances and business stagnation. It soon went down itled to some beneficial consideration. to its grave, and during the recent But schools are also great and very financial stringency Populism sprung necessary helps to government, and, it into life from the same canses. Its or this reason the former are relieved fate is easily determined by the history from the burdens of taxation the other of its predecessor, and both of these should be also. This matter should follow the same lines of development eceive the attention of the next legas the plants that flourish in un slature, and, while the statute may healthful conditions in the vegetable have firm supporters among some good citizens, it should be either repealed entirely, or amended so as to include all public school property, and the

In 1892 the Populists cast 26,965 votes in this state, and this year fell off to 25,579. This shows a wonderful decrease when the fact is known that the Republicans increased from 35,002 to 40,758 during the same period, and that the conditions were very favorable for such wild vagaries as those advocated by the third party to be popular with the masses. During this campaign the prestige of Gov. Pennoyer was used to impel forward the movement of reform (1), and he made a thorough canyaes of the lism was a permanent growth, these is nothing but a parasite. He who circumstances would have given it sur- lives by the exercise of brain or musprising vitality; but its decay is only cle acts the nobler part and is a man another evidence that it has no perma- among men; but he who maintains an nent hold on the public mind.

existence by the use of his wits is a The northwest and the nation is weak apology for God's creative abilmuch better off without Pennoyerism ity. When one learns the value of and Populism, and it is a subject of money by hard work he has a practicongratulation that in the future it cal lesson in honesty, but if he pracwill be no disturbing element on the tices cunning to gain wealth he is litsurface of politics. Linked as it is the less than a robber. An industriwith anarchy and socialism any com- ous laborer or skillful mechanic occumunity may feel happy at its utter pies a higher position in the scale of destruction, and the fabric of free gov- humanity than a shyster lawyer of ernment will rest on a more solid quack doctor. The world needs more foundation when the American people honest workers; but is cursed with will give no heed to these calamity too many worthless, shiftless beings, who use their preatest mental efforts howlers, who believe in the reformain evading the law and picking up a tion of seciety on an unsafe and unlivelihood by any dishonest means. Our boys, and girls, too, need kinder-

## THE MONEY QUESTION.

The Ranch, of June 16th, has the and this will result in less pilferings following verse and sensible article on among young boys and less crimes money, which covers the whole range | committed by young and old men. of discussion in as few sentences as

Gold is good money, and so is silver. But what is money? Simply an article used as a convenience in the exchange of the products of the labor of man's brain and hand. It is a standard of measure of values. Therefore it must have a fixed value. There can be but one standard for a foot in length, one for a unit of value in exchange. Weights and measures, the world over, are reducible to equivagiving a few political pets an opportulent quantities, and necessarily so, on account of the exchanges of products between all nations. A common standard in mency is equally essential. What the standard is is of no favored by an election or appointment consequence, so long as it is generally to them. There is legislation needed agreed on by commercial nations. For which will further the public interests any nation to try to bolster up gold or silver, clam-shells or moon-stones, as tions, and unnecessary parasites should the standard, without reference to other nations with whom they trade, is worthy only of a savage or barbarcommission, etc., while the producer ous people, foolish and impracticable. of Eastern Oregon are under the con-India and China hold to silver, and so trol of a railroad monopoly because their workmen and their merchants the state has refused to pass a bill can buy only half values from Amerproviding for a portage railroad around ica and Europe. England sticks to gold, the highest valued money standard, and so easily beats any silver nation in trade. The power of gold in commerce is simply its quality as a medium of exchange. To secure a like use of silver it must be guarded of the public would be subserved. by the gold standard. We believe in the case of both gold and silver as money, and agree with the leading bimetalists that their joint use must be agreed upon by the several commercial nations together, and a common standard fixed upon. The only way free list, and this great western industry will suffer from Democratic enmity fair to mankind is to take the purchasin congress. When President Cleveing value of a certain weight of gold. land was elected in 1892 this was exand at the same time of silver, and if it be one ounce of gold as against 16 pected, and for that reason manufacor 20 or 30 ounce of silver, then let turers made few purchases. This the two metals preceed on their mis- caused the unprecedented declension petty thefts are committed. To steal sion upon that ratio, or joint standard in the price of the product last year, of purchasing power, among all na- and will also have a bad effect this tions. Thus shall we have commer-

EXEMPTION FROM TAXATION.

meets and acts, the better for all the

The amount of church property exempted from taxation in Multnomah county is stated to be \$2,000,000, and this has caused the leading papers of Portland to agitate the question of the repeal of the statute exempting from the expenses of government buildings deveted to religious worship and real estate connected therewith. For many centuries the accumulated wealth of religious denominations in Europe has been a menace to free institutions, and forfeiture acts regarding the vast landed estates belonging to churches have often been deemed sufficiently for the people to under- a seat in that branch of congress where the district attorney, tion of church and state. The safe- friends and enemies. Anything who could so satisfactorily succeed guards in our constitution are consid- further on the subject is surplusage, Senator Dolph as the gentleman himered sufficient to debar any undue and can effect nothing for or against it. self. control of temperal masters by organi- Demecracy has been in the saddle for The Republican party has always school books, in order to remove the mamay be true, a people jealous of their its fate is sealed.

liberty cannot be too cautious in granting special privileges to any sect or lenomination. It is not American to believe in any interference in temporal affairs by any spiritual power, and we apprehend no danger in this regard from any source; but while churches are the beneficiaries of large devices, and these are exempted from the burdens of taxatien, there is an opportunity for the centralization of wealth in organizations whose object will tend more to the extension of their own peculiar religious ideas than building up free republican institutions. In

INDUSTRY AND HONESTY.

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LEGISLATION NEEDED.

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its own teachings. The hand-writing

is on the wall, and the next two years

Oregon in which Populists received majorities, and these were Coos. Jeffthis regard, all church denominations erson, Baker and Wallowa. In thes exhibit the same tenacity of purpose, Pennoyerism may thrive for awhile, and should be placed on the same but with development the inhabitants level. It cannot be denied that all will look on political matters in a difreligious teachings have a tendency to ferent light. restrain the vicious elements in human nature, and to incalculate obedience to established authority. In this they are helpful to government, and are en-

opportunity.

The people of Mississippi are agitating the question of passing an antimiscegnation law, and, as the Democracy has had control of both branches of the legislature, success has not attended the efforts. Oregon is in the front column of Republican states, and has had a stringent statute against inter-marriage of whites with the colored race for long years. A London dispatch of June 14th

There were only four counties

EDITORIAL NOTES.

contains the intelligence that Lord Chief Justice Coleridge was dead. He was a leading jurist in Great Britain. and a patron of literature and art. As the leading counsel for the defense in the celebrated Tichborne trial he enjoyed considerable fame, and his terms in the law clearly defined so as masterly speech in that case, which to include the least possible exemprequired more than a month in its de-

The Republican party in the senate Habits of industry should be taught has fought the Wilson bill sufficiently in early life, and these will form the for the people to understand its pobasis of the character in after years, sition on the question, and, as its passage cannot be prevented, any fur-Everything produced by labor, which ther delay will not help matters. Let is of utility, has some marketable value, and the producer should receive Democratic party will be held responstate, except when he was prevented higher respect in the community than sible for the ill shaped thing. In 1896 by the high water of the Columbia. the mere consumer. The former is a the people will render their verdict on this and other legislative acts of De-

The Populist members of the senate have awakened to the importance of protection for wool, and undoubtedly will be so amended. Wool can in no wise be considered raw material, for it takes labor of various kinds to place the product on the market. This fact is well known to every flockmaster, and to be successful in this business requires untiring effort and a high degree of skill in selecting breeds and pasture, shearing and marketing the

The Coxevites are dwindling into nsignificance, and there is scarcely a paragraph devoted in the daily press to their meanderings. A few scattered bands of "commonwealers" still remain; but these are rapidly disintegrating and becoming ordinary tramps. There never was such an ill advised movement in the history of the country, and it would have fallen to pieces long ago if it had not been kept preminently before the people by the eagerness of reporters to fill the columns of the papers on which they were employed with the latest sensa-

From present indications the north-control of the next legislature, and reform measures are demanded. There to recover from the losses of former are drawing salaries out of the state seasons. The wheat market is governed treasury, and the laws creating them should be repealed. The burden of that for other commodities, and it there is not a surplus from other countries the United States will prefit thereby. Adversities have followed close upon each other during the paet taxation is heavy enough on the people without the creation of offices that are sinecures for the purpose of few years, and it is to be hoped that there will be a change in this line

nity at the public crib. Several of these might be wentioned that have never been of any benefit to the state The California Republicans exhior any one else, except those who were suffrage plank in their platform than they did in the one favoring free 1. In this country where universal which should receive liberal appropriasuffrage prevails an intelligent lady hould have as much interest in the be lopped off. The commonwealth overnment as the horde of ignorant voters who usually congregate aroung cannot afford to support the railread he polls on election days. Women. they would give more attention to if they would give more attention to British Columbia, and is supposed to be the politics of the country and less to a native of New York state, where and there is a great dewand for an

the rapids in the river above this point. The legislators chosen at the The disclosures of the amount of recent election should exercise the noney made by the sugar trust are most careful economy in curtailing uncomething this is truly astonishing, necessary expenses and the most unand these are not one of the fraud bounded liberality where the interests that have resulted from the operation of the robber tariff. Sugar was on the free list during the Republican administration, and the trust grew into gigantic proportions without the arms of protection being thrown From the present temper of the around the industry. The bill now senate it is very apparent that the before the senate will net to the mem-Wilson bill will pass with wool on the bers of the ring over \$20,000,000, and the consumer will be taxed annually over \$40,000,000 to supply this

revenue to the trust. ing mob rule in cases of dire disasters. such as fires and floods in cities, when from persons who have suffered misfortunes in such calamities is one of season. It will only continue for a the m the most contemptible crimes named cial harmony the world over. The season. It will only continue for a little while, and at the first opportuncture of the severcly punished mity the American people will send but should merit the everlasting conmembers to both houses whe are in tempt of any community. We have heard of but a few of such dastardly acts committed during the recent flood; but that such persons existed in The only indicative of what will happen in Dalles at the time of this terrible visthe November states, and in 1896 a itation is a fact that should bring the Republican cyclone will sweep the blush of honest shame to the face of

country from east to west, and from every respectable citizen. A Washington dispatch of June weighed in the balance and found 14th mentions the name of Hon. Binwanting. It is not in harmony with ger Hermann as a possible candidate before the next legislature for senatopeople, and it is not consistent with rial honors. Mr. Hermann has been an indefatiguable worker in the lower house of congress, and his constitu-ents think well of him for the earnest will end the centrol of national affairs work he has done to further their infor a long period by the party now in power.

Work he has done to further their interests; but he could not maintain the high position now occupied by Hon. J. N. Dolph in the councils of the nation, and he should be satisfied with sufficiently for the recombendation of the nation, and he should be satisfied with a seat in that branch of congress where in the district atternor. for a long period by the party now in terests; but he could not maintain the ary to insure a proper separa- stand in what light it is viewed by its for successful work, There is no man

zations engaged in the dissemination nearly two years, and has nearly rode of religious dogmas; but, while this itself to death. Its time is short, and whether it consists of coined silver or tion on account of their parents' financial coined gold; but honesty in this re- circumstances.

gard does not mean in flooding the circulation of the country with a surplus of either metal. To maintain a parity in The Democrate in this state appear t value there should be a definite standtake their medicine, since the election

ard of measurement, and this should in a very heroic manner, and are deterbe universally acknowledged in all mined to await patiently for their next deplorable state of the finances of the nation when the Republican party Sheepmen must bear the present ills came in power in 1861, and the heavy patiently. There are better times expenditures made necessary by the coming, when the sovereign people, at our years of war that followed, it rehe ballot box, will express their disquired the most careful statesmanship approval of Democratic free-trade fal o guard the government from financial wreck and ruin. This the party accomplished, and left the nation in 1892 in a better condition than was ever known before. As financiers Re ublicans have exhibited the best abilty of any who have ever guided the was damaged \$1000, which was fully public affairs of the republic, and in so doing they have earned and are entitled to the lasting gratitude of the American people.

people who know Peanover intimate. ly do not think him a 'maniac,' or even a fanatic, by any means. He is entirely practical." This may express the views of Isome, but others consider him the chief of demagogues, and very "practical" in adopting almost any means to accomplish his ends. The opinion of many is that the vagaries he voiced from the stump during the recent campaign were uttered for the purpose of courting popularity with the masses during these distressful times, and with au eye on the U S. senatorship, for which he hoped the members of the next legislature might favor him. In this he was very much mistaken, and the star of Pennoyer 1 Oregon has forever passed below the horizon. Pennoyerism and Populism livery, was considered absolutely con- are dead dogs in the pit in this state hereafter, and it will not be charitable to show even repugnance to them.

## TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

The Oregon Navigation CHICAGO, June 18-In railway circles is believed that E. McNeil, general manager of the Iowa Central, is seen to become receiver of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. Mr. McNeil was at Union Pacific headquarters today and left for Portland this evening. He carries with him a bound volume o orders made in the Union Pacific case, in order probably to familiarize himself with the duties of a receiver, and the action by the circuit court in a multicity of matters brought to its attention by the receivers of the Union Pacific. While nothing is known at Union Pacific headquarters regarding the intention of the bond and stecknolders of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, it is thought a bill asking for a separate re-ceiver will be filed July 1, the day default in the payment of interest takes place on the part of the Union Pacific. It was decided to file the bill June 15, but conditions arose which prevented the consummation of Doughterty and Cook's recommendation, and the high

to de with the appointment of an Oregon Railway & Navigation receiver. MOUNT OLIVE, Ill., June 18-fhe mining situation here is now assuming a serious and threatening aspect. The 7th Regiment, I. N. G., arrived this afternoon. It is here to assist the United States marshalls in arresting unruly miners, who for the past week have city, but unloading it and taking it home. Saturday night United States Marshall Brinton and his assistants made by supply and demand the same as that for other commodities, and if there is not a surplus from other

had something to do with the withhold-ing of the bill till July 1. It is ex-pected however, that Mr. McNeil's visit

west at this time will have very much

BAKER CITY, June 18 -This morning Robert Elliott, a miner, fell down the bited more sense in adopting a woman incline shaft at the Virtue mine, a distance of 210 feet, and was killed instantly. No one saw him fall, as he went on the shift ahead of the other miners, but it is supposed that he became faint while in the act of descendead. The neck was broken places. The deceased had lived here only a few weeks, so that very little is known of him. He formerly worked in some other matters, would make very cousin resides. The coroner's jury made intelligent and conscientious electors, a careful examination of the premises and rendered a verdict exonerating the company from all blame. The big-hearted miners defrayed the expenses of the funeral, which occurred today.

Saved Expenses GRESHAM, June 18-Joseph Eichourst German, aged 45 years, who resided near Rigner's mill, three miles south of this place, committed suicide at 8 e'cleck this morning by placing the muzzle of a trigger with his tees. Eichourst came to fund. Some members of the committee which was incurable so long as he remained in this damp climate. Yester-day he appealed to his man and the second second can be raised in 25 years on the lines laid down. Bends were practically decided upon today for the whole amount as the proposition. remained in this damp climate. I esterday he appealed to his mother, with
whom he has resided and who is the
whom he has resided and who is the
section of the bill is subject to change, health. She replied that if he was going to die, he might as well die here and save expenses. It is believed that this is what caused him to commit the act

Coroner Hughes was notified by wire. Executive Clemeney SALEM, Or., June 18-The sentence of George Morey, convicted of killing Gus Barry, of Portland, January 15, 1893. was commuted to imprisonment for lite in the penntentiary today by the Governor. It was done upon the fellow ing communication from the supreme

of the legal questions submitted to us in the case of the State vs. Morey, our examination of the record impressed us with the conviction that his case was a proper subject for executive elemency, and that the ends of justice would be subserved by a commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment. For these reasons, we are induced to recommend that you make such a commutation of sentence."

Perdons were also granted by the

each pupil of the public school with free a first lien upon the property.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

LATAH, Wash., June 18-Fire broke out in the Bell building, caused by a defective flue, and an entire block was consumed. The loss is \$9200, and the insurance is about \$2500. The Bell building, which was valued at \$2000, is a total loss. It was insured for \$1500. The Wheeler building, valued at \$2000, had no insurance. D. T. Ham's office, valued at \$500, was burned, also C. F. Chattin's dwelling and store, with a loss of \$1600 and no insurance; also the dwelling and store of J. M. Nelson, valued at \$2000, and no insurance. The merchandise stock of E. S. Burgan MARSHFIELD, Or., June 19-News was covered by insurance.

A First-Water Crank. CHICAGO, June 18-Referring to the Indian half-breed, who is the alleged leader of an alleged anerchistic plot to had been out bunting during the afterblow up the capitol, the treasury, war noon and evening and upon returning and navy buillings at Washington, Chief home about 11 o'clock tound Frank of Police Brennen today said: "Jackson is a crank of the first water,

and will therefore bear watching. Last summer he was affiliated with men known to be of anarchistic leanings in was to have been a world's congress of anarchists in this city during the world's fair, and that, though there were no pub in meetings, there was a secret session in Jackson's effice. The police found no occasion for interfering, and nothing was

Along the Northern Pacific.

TACOMA, June 18 .- General Superinendent Dickinson, of the Northern Pacific railroad, who returned tonight from Idaho, says through trains will be run without transfer by next Monday. Trains are now running over the main line, with a transfer of 16 miles by boat on Lake d'Oreille, from Sand Point to Hope, Idahe, The main trouble now is at the Priest trestle, six miles west of Hope, 100 bents of the trestle having been washed away. Desolation reigns in the valley of Clark's Fork, the flooded settlers having lost their all.

A Gambler Murdered. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., June 18-N Baywell, a gampler, was murdered about one o'clock this morning. He was on his wav home at the time, and the murderer, concealing bimself behind a picket fence, waited until his victim had passed along a few feet, and then, raising a 44-caliber Winchester rifle, sent the big ball into his back and through the heart. The divorced husband of Baywell's wife is supposed to be cennected with the crime, though there is no real

The Story Discredited. WASHINGTON, June 18-Every, police secret service and treasury official here regards as a pure fabrication the stroy published in the Post today of a grave the Post today of a grave anarchistic conspiracy having been unearthed. Honore Jackson affects indignation. Jackson's landlady says be prompted the article himself.

Tried According to Law. NEW YORK, June 18-The Rev. John R. Paxton today paid a fine of \$10 for neglecting to record the certificate marriage of Representative Breckinridge and Mrs. Wing.

Will Be Two Reports.

WASHINGTON, June 19-George W. Silabury, broker, through whom the son of Senator Ransom had dealings in sugar He said Senater Ransom had not specuulated. John W. McCarthy, broker, declined to give to the committee any information as to his private orders for

sugar stock, or say whether senators had Lester, the telegraph operator for Carson & McCarthy, declined to answer questions as to whether he had wired orders for sugar stocks, and was excused expected to make the report of the maority of the committee on Havemeyer Searles to the district attorney omorrow, and Gray and Lindsay desir to present a minority, and that of the majority has been withheld so it might all be done at once. Gray and Lindsay think the questions which Havemeye in two and Searles refused to answer are not pertinent to the investigation

Bonds For the Canal. WASHINGTON, June 19-The details of the Nicaragua capal bill, which will be reported to the house, were practically losed up at a meeting of the subcommittee today. There will be recemmended a directorate of 11 members. eight being government directors, one Nicaragua and one frem Costa Rica. Three government engineers will have that dividends shall not exceed five per this morning by placing the muzzle of a shotgun to his heart and pulling the dividends will be credited to a sinking

> Robbed at Noontime. MEDFORD, June 19-Excitement was rife in this city yesterday, caused by the report that W. F. Waschous' jewelry store had been robbed during the noon hour and two gold watches and a number of gold rings had been taken. before a clue was found to the identit of the robber, and in a short time Pau stable Wolf. The stolen goods were soon located in a bundle of blankets which the robber had taked to the Southern Pacific depot to be shipped in another where he claimed to have a gold mine. Valuer was brought before Justice Walton this morning, and waived examinajury, and was taken to Jacksonville this afternoon. The stolen goods were identified by Mr. Waschous.

To Repair Damages OMAHA, June 19-Today it was an damaged by the recent high waters in the Columbia. It is thought the re-

ecretary Herbert's Pacific coast tour

is an official investigation of the new Puget sound naval station. Captains Assersin, Menocal and Prindel, of the civil engineer corps, left New York very privately last Friday night for Scattle guarded. They are the ranking officers of their corps. Their expert epinion is required as to the usefulness of the new dry dock, costing \$600,000, now under construction. It is claimed that conractors have not driven the piles deer enough and that inferior concrete had been used. Secretary Herbert thinks it bad policy to have the dock prove a failure when an emergency arises for promptly docking a 10,000-ton battle-

The Green-Eyed Monster

received here this morning from Lee, a small settlement about 16 miles east of this place on the north fork of the Co- system on all public works: abolition of committed, W. H. Hatcher, a farmer, Blair, a schoolteacher, of whom he had his wife, in the house. Hatcher immediately fired two shots, both of which took effect and caused Blair's death in about two hours. After the shooting H tcher left the house and has not yet been arrested. Blair was a young ma about 25 years old.

OMAHA, June 19 .- It was appounced

To Make a Reduction.

today at Union Pacific headquarters that the receivers would, about July 1, disense with the services of 25 clerks, and, erbaps, abolish one or two depatments. as the result of the reduced work. This is regarded as the first substantial evi dence that the Oregon railway & Navi gation's affairs are to be run separately after July 1.

A Sawmill Accident.

BAKER CITY, June 19 -A fearful ac cident befell Eugene Jonnson, a young man employed at the Oregon Lumber Company's mills, yesterday. His right leg was caught in the cogs of the rollers, and the member was tern in shrebs, ne cessitating amputation half way between the knee and hip.

ance in the treasury today is \$114.021,-047, of which \$68,423,623 is gold reserve. Engagements for export already made. however, will reduce this reserve to \$66,-923.524. This is within a small amount of the lowest point reached previous to the last bond issue.

Favorable Report Barified. WASHINGTON, June 19-The house committee on pensions ratified the report of the subcommittee in favor of R presentative Bryan's bill to pension widows whose names were taken from the roll because they had remarried and where the second husbands have died or have been divorced

Found on The Beach. VICTORIA, B. C., June 19-A pocket book has been picked up on the beach here which the contents show to be the property of Dr. F. C. Alian, a veterinary surgeon of Seattle, who has been missing from Victoria for a week past. It is supposed he was drowned in the straits.

WINNIPEG, June 19-The Canadian Pacific is new open to Vancouver. With the exception of a short transfer by steamer near Agassiz, all the breaks

"Tex" Bagwell, Shot and Kil ed. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., June 19 .-- The city is greatly excited today over the was temporarily excused. The inference murderer, concealing himself behind a is that the slip was stolen from the office. picket fence, waited until his victim had passed and sent a Winchester buildt into his neck and through his heart. Stopping only long enough to know that the shot river and is now at large. The object of the shooting was not robbery, as Bagwell had over \$100 in his pocket. A number of theories are being worked, the most probable being that of revenge, as Bagwell was married to a divorced woman and her former bushand was here the day before the murder and also this merning when he paid for the room he engaged at the botel but did not occupy it. The murdered man was widely known among the sporting fraternity as "Tex," a name given him on account of his being a native of Texas. He comes of a family of considerable importance, the town of Bagwell being named in bonor of his

Latest Letter from Pennover. SALEM, Or., June 20 .- Governor Pen yer has for some time held that the separate institutions in existence at Portland, and known as the law and 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., and were nearly exmedical schools of the university of Oregon, were not entitled to maintenance from the money appropriated for the Eurepresentative of the company, one from gene institution, and that they must be located and administered at Eugene in stead if any part of the funds mentioned were to be legally devoted to their use. Chamberlain recently and solicited that officers written opinion. Yesterday the attorney-general handed the governor his opinion on the subject, and it concurred fully with the executive's conclusions. The following characteristic letter was sent by the governor to the board of re-

> "Enclosed find the opinion of the attorney general of Oregon to the effect that your body cannot divert the money of the university of Oregon for the main to suggest that at this time your body should not give countenance to the grow-ing spirit of anarchy by assuming and exercising powers not sanctioned by

Lowest in its History. WASHINGTON, June 20-The gold reserve today, after deducting \$2,255,000 engaged for shipment tomorrow, is \$64,803,407, or \$785,330 lower than ever, before in its bistory. February 2, 1894 just previous to the bond issue, the reserve reached \$65,433,877, the lowest point to that time, and the cash balance was \$83,545,102. The cash balance greater than February 2. The treasury receipts so far this year aggregate \$286,877,632 and the expenditures \$361,151,337, leaving a deficit for the year up to this time of \$74,273,705. The treasury officials are apparautly not alarmed at the continued overflow of gold. That there is no lack of gold in the country is shown by the last national bank statement. It showed that May 14, 1894, the national banks of the of \$259,941,023, of which over \$204,000 000 was in gotd coin and

The Crew of the Alten. San Francisco, June 20-The Alaska ceiver's first action will be to insure Commercial Company received news to- Why don't you separate? Free School Books.

CHICAGO, June 18—The city council tonight adopted a resolution to provide tonight adopted tonight adopted tonight adopted tonight adopted tonight

TELEGRAPHIC.

A Union of Three. CHICAGO, June 20-President Debs, of

he American Railway Union, says steps will soon be taken to form a triple alliance between the Knights of Labor, the American Railway Union and the Farmers' Alliance' which will control about 1,500,000 men. A convention under the auspices of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, will be held at Springfield, July 2, 3 and 4, at which the union will probably be effected. The platform which will contain the fol owing planks:

Compulsory education; direct legisla-tion for labor; a legal eight hour work pay; sanitary inspection of workshops mines and homes; liability of employer for injury to health, body or life of employes; abolition of the contract the sweating system; the municipal ownership of street cars gas and electric plants for the public distribution of heat, ight and power; national ownership telegraph, telephone and railroads, and the collective ownership by the people of sli means of production and distribution; the principle of the referendum in all

Fire in Front.

BIRMINGHAM, Als., June 20-Fire broke out in the Mary Lee mine, 10 miles from here, today, cutting off 50 men from escape who were working in the rear part of the mine. The work of rescuing went on for reveral hours, and by dark every man who was alive had Be Sure and Take Advantage men have been accounted for. Those working far back in the mine could no pass out. They were loaded in tram cars and drawn through the amoke and flames. Four of the number were taken out dead. They were: John Whalen, superintendent of the mine; G. W. Caskins, William McKenzie and an unknown white man.

Morgan Locking for Gold.

CINCINNATI, June 20-The banks and capitalists on the board of trade are exercised over a circular letter from United States Treasurer Morgan, instructing the subtreasurer to secure all gold possible here, and asking the banks and others to exchange gold in the sums currency, The Obio Valley bank had promised the subtreasury \$50,000 of gold teday, but the prospect of premium on gold renders it doubtful whether any coin will be released here. Thomas Emery, one of the largest investors here, has for in gold, and others today state they propose to adobt the same policy.

Stonecutters' Strike at Victoria. VICTORIA, B. C., June 20-Fifty stone cutters, on the government buildings, went on a strike at noon today, because Contractor Adams charged Jacob Durst for a dressed stone he had accidentally broken, Friday he was discharged Yesterday, at noon, be applied for his full wages, but that not having been paid within 24 hours of the demand, the men went out under the rules of the Stonecutters' Union. The committee today waited on the contractor, who declined to confer with them. He says if the men go out they will have to remain out, for he has men coming from

A Youthful Terror.

BAKER CITY, Or., June 20-The city was terrorized this morning by Charles Smith, a youthful desperado. After filling himself with whiskey, he mounted a horse and, with a double barrelled shotgun, he defied the officers of the law several bours. He was finalty captured and locked up in the county jail. The boy has many friends here who deeply sympathize with his father and mother in their affliction. He has been in several bad scrapes, the last one occurring in Omaha, Neb., where he thot a saloon keeper, who was in the act

A Fire at South Bland SOUTH BEND, Wash., June 20-J. C. Cameron's sash and door factory burned this afternoon. The roof caught fire from the smoke-stack, and before the workmen within knew of their danger, the entire roof was ablaze. As the tactory is on the outskirts of the town. and somewhat isolated, by the time the alarm was given and the fire department out, the fire had completed its work The loss was about \$3000. There was no insurance, except \$55 on a machine.

Two Fishermen Picked up. NEWPORT, Or., June 20 .- The steamer Bandorille put two men ashore at Foul-

Mr. Cameron has not decided as vet to

weather light house this morning. They are Fred Jackson and Etias Michae son, ishermen working for Marshal Kinney, of Astoria. Captain Winant found them clinging to their boat. They had been capsized on the south spit, and drifted o sea. They had been in the water from hausted. They will go from here Astoria on the tug Tonquin.

HEPPNER, Or., June 20—El Holland, who was arrested for buying votes, had his preliminary examination yesterday at Lexington, and was bound over in the sum of \$500. There is much talk among the Populists of contesting the election of Boothby, representative, and Harrington, sheriff. If they do, it will be some time before affairs political assume their normal condition in th

Nat Blum on the Way. TACOMA, June 20-Nat Blum, the exopium smuggler who turned government informer and helped to convict several persons, arrived in Tacoma tonight from Washington. He will proceed to Port-land tomorrow to testify further in the opium cases, and is going to "make it hot for them" if he keeps his word. A deputy United States marshall accom-

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