The steamship companies seem be entirely indifferent to which way the tide of steerage travel flows. If they can only get business that is all they want. Just now these companies are engaged in a discreditable attempt to break down, or at least weaken, the laws of congress designed to keep out of the country, paupers

The immigration bureau at New York was materially strengthened by legislation during the first half of President Harrison's administration, and is now able to hold suspects for investigation, and if they ought to be sent back to send them. The commissioner has large authority, the great difficulty being the arrogance and lawlessness of the agents of the steamships. Resort to the United States courts seems to be necessary, and if so there should be no hesitation in making such resort. The companies should be made to pay the expenses of detained immigrants, as the law contemplated, and if they are they will discourage, instead of conniving at, making this country a dumping ground for foreign poorhouses, jails and pris-

Immigration is not as great an evil in this country as naturalization, and the honest, industrious laborer may do little mischief if he is not allowed the privilege of the elective franchise until he thoroughly understands the institutions of the country. Soon after landing on our shores for an ignorant foreigner to become an elector gives trained politicians an easy opportunity to accomplish their selfish and nefarious designs, and this has been productive of the greatest evil to American politics. The immigration laws are very salutary in effect if enforced; but the sanctity of the ballot be thrown around it, and legislation requiring a longer residence and other qualifications before naturalization is imperative as a matter of self-protection. American citizenship should be considered a privilege, and tuition should be necessary before any one born under different institutions should exercise suffrage.

DEMOCRACY DIVIDED.

Nothing could be plainer than that the Democrats in Congress are divided on the tariff question One faction wants to pass the house bill, the other the senate bill. On one side is the president with a bag full of offices to give or take away, and on the other side the leadership is in the hands of Senator Gorman, the Samuel J. Randall of the period. All preliminary skirmishing is now over, and the tug

President Cleveland and his follow ing have upon their side the argument that they are only carrying out the pledges of the party, while the Gorman following can truthfully say that where the menace is both death to the and quality of woman's brain. The party and poverty to the country it is fitness of woman as a voter no longer is denied; the question has narrowed change remarks. They can point to down to the willingness of woman to the effect the apprehension of free trade has had upon the country and upon the party. It is Baleklava over again. Even

chairman Wilson must see by this time that an egregious blunder was made at the national Democratic convention It was never known who sent the Light Brigade into the jaws of death, at least no one ever boasted of the authorship of the order, but last year an Ohio Democrat demanded the nomination for governor because he had furnished to the Chicago convention of the year before its free-trade plank, and he got it. Everybody knows the result. He was buried beneath a snowdrift so deep ton"-Miss Dodge. Mrs. Maybrick that "all the king's oxen" could not is an Americau lady, and Miss Dodge plow him out. Mr. Gorman and his thinks it is a patriotic duty on the part conferees insist that it is better for the Democracy and for the country to stop | The evidence produced against the lady where they are than to plunge down the throat of those open jaws of death.

jury that she murdered her husband. No doubt Mr. Gorman is right. It and they rendered a verdict in accorwould be incalcuably better to pass no dance with that conviction. After the bill at all at this session than to carry sentence of death was pronounced out the Wilson-Cleveland programme. | against her there were new develop-The Republican party might gain some ment which have caused her sentence strictly partisan advantage by such a to be commuted to the next lesser terrible blunder, but the country would punishment. This is not satisfactory suffer beyond computation. If the to her American friends, and they besenator from Maryland will only res- lieve that a new trial would prove her cue the country from its impending guiltless. If she did not kill her calamity he will merit approval from husband, and the fact is true as alleged every friend of American industry. that he was in the habit of taking

THE DEMOCRATIC DILEMMA.

Mr. Cleveland is undoubtedly correct in his conclusions regarding the course followed by the Democratic party in would demand that she be given the congress, and very many Democrats opportunity to prove her innocence. will support his position; but, whether But new trials and change of venue it is proper for him to exercise the in this and other countries have functions of a censor of the political cheated the gallows of many murder organization that elected him to the ers, and it might do the same in her curred in Chicago are not wholly executive chair is a question that has case. For the purposes of humanity without compensation, says the Astonot been fully determined yet. There and justice Mrs. Maybrick's nativity rian. By appealing to the highest is not the least doubt that Democratic should not be considered, for murder sense of the people and by arousing senstors, in amending the Wilson bill, and murderers are equally heinous in triotism they afford a splendid and redid not display the least loyality to the principles enunciated in the Chicago mitted. triotism they afford a splendid and re-

platform; but the condition of the country was so very distressful as regards business and finances that they did not deem it wisdom or statesmanship to inaugurate a complete change in the tariff at this time. Absolute free trade would have been a death

of the expediency of granting suffrage

to women is growing with the Ameri-

can people, and this will be an accom-

plished fact in a few years. This is

very evident from the prominence

may the thoughtful friends of women.

The right to vote for school officers

constables, aldermen, mayors, legisla-

question. For or against the proposi-

right of suffrage; we won't use it if

Still the minority of woman suffra-

their "advanced" sisters are now found

participating in their councils and

working harmoniously with them. The

vomen's congress and the women's

building at the great Columbian Ex-

secome a voter. In New York it ap-

ears that a considerable majority of

the women do not want to become

bles, nor do we believe that it will.

IS SHE INNOCENT!

the first degree in an English court

and sentenced to be hanged, and after-

wards it was commuted to imprison-

ment for life, is creating considerable

sympathy among the American public

through the efforts of "Gaill Hamil-

of Americans to procure a new trial.

was sufficient to convince an English

overdose from which he died, she is

The case of Mrs Maybrick, who was

wishes of the majority

of lead, of silver, of gold, of subscripblow to all American industries, and ions to newspapers, and thousands of at the apprehension of such a result other things! Prices kept up by legisthey were trembling with fear all over ation means the enrichment of the he nation. Besides, it was imperifew-the manipuators-at the expense tively necessary to keep the south solid, of the many-the consumers. Let and this could not be done without the every industry have a fair show and a fostering care of the government were free field and then there will be justice iven southern industries. These con and not special privileges .- East Oresiderations actuated such men as Gorman and Voorhies in changing the The TIMES MOUNTAINEER does no measure that came from the house advocate the doctrine of protection for uitable to these ends. This has not the benefit of wool producers only, net with the approval of the president, nd he has not hesitated to tell them o. Of course he has no further polit-

but believes it to be the better policy for all American industries whose fabics come in competition with foreign cal aspirations, and does not fear a articles. By this means labor receives rebuke at the ballor box. The Deme etter prices in the market, and eratic senators are not so situated ndered more self-reliant. It does They expect favors from the people not follow by any means that because pereafter, and must advise such meastariff is charged the importer of the ures as will keep them in sympathy foreign fabric that this is added to the with the trean of public opinion. If ost of the article, and is therefore a the bill does pass in the present shape tax on the consumer. In several init will undoubtedly be vetoed by the stances in the history of tariff legisla president, and in his message it would on in this country' new industries have been in order to have adminishave been fostered into life by protectered a sound rebuke to his political ion, and then competition among local friends for their cowardice on the tariff nanufacturers and the introduction of Until that time he is treading a new mproved machinery have cheapened path in marking out the line of duty he product below the price of the o congressman, who are responsible oreign article at the time the duty only to their constituencies for their was levied This has been true of steel rails, wire nails, tin plate, cotton fabrics, etc. The doctrine of free WOMAN SUFFRAGE trade, that a tariff is a tax on the con-There can be no doubt that the ide umer, is not true, as there are many

EDITORIAL NOTES.

practical demonstrations to the con

The Dalles TIMES-MOUNTAINEER is

keeps up the price of wool. Suppose

given to this subject in the New York If Tammany captures Cleveland constitutional convention. It was not through the diplomacy of Senator Hill it will have accomplished a most diffisurprising that the committee made an unfavorable report on the question, but this will neither astonish or dis-

Public interest has changed from Debs and the Railway Union to the war in the Democratic party, in which Cleveland and Gorman are leaders. will be conceded to women by the convention, but the right to vote for It seems that the speck of which hovered over China and Japan tors, judges and presidents will be deis increasing, and Corean blood has

been shed by Japanese. The Chin se nied. Nevertheless it will follow in dragon must now prepare for battle. Une Sacramento dispatch says the The remarkable thing is the number strike has been declared off and another of high-class women who have taken part in the agitation of the woman states that it is still on. The fact in the matter will be ascertained when freight and passengers move with the tion to grant to woman all the rights of suffrage many, if not most, of the same alacrity they did before the Rati

bright, brainy, and well known women of the city and state of New York woman's participation in political market.

action was conducted is proof conclu-The free-trade baby seems to have sive that the vigor and shrewdness of an awful bad attack of "summer comthe intellect of woman are sufficient plaint" just as "its little toofies" were sidered them looking after the interfor all the functions of a voter. In fact, no woman argued as to woman's order of a great burly man like the This caused some bitter feeling on the women, and they constituted the mawonder Dr. Wilson bandaged his eyes harder. women for politics, but of the unfit- when he talked about the case to his ness of politics for women. They free-trade students in congress.

said, in effect, "A large number, the Japan and China are angry at each greater number, of us don't want the other, and war is imminent. The trouble is about the Corea islands, in you give it to us." The committee of which there ha been Japanese interthe convention has complied with the ference, and the great celestial empire is expected not to stand idle while her neighbor increases her territory and influence. As a principle of general gists is a much stronger minority than it was two years ago, and promises yearly between Mongolians it will not cause to grow stronger. Women who a few as much regret as among more civilized

years ago looked with contempt upon Gaucasians. ... at svol radi ; soil The movement on foot to combine all labor unions into one organization is officials of the government. Apparently indicative that the railway managers war can be avoided only by the interferwere not entirely successful in their contest with Debs and the Railway the commerce and the lives of their sub position were object lessons on the size union, and that another struggle is yet to come. Capital is becoming arrogant and despotic, and it is time that it was taught the lesson that government was organized for the protection of the weak and not to support the rich in their oppression of the poor.

War between China and Japan will open a field for diplomacy for those who guide the fate of European voters. It may not be thus when the next constitutional convention assemnations. The premier of England will watch every move made by the czar, and the long disputed eastern question will again be the bone of contention among diplomats. Great Britain or Russia has no great solicitude for Chinese or Japanese; but the boundaries of the great European empires must be carefully guarded

Senator Hill defending President Cleveland many appear strange to many people; but the gentleman offers a sufficient explanation for the course he has adopted when he says that personal matters will not be taken into consideration by him if he thinks the executive right on any public question. This is a rule that every honest man should follow, and should form the logical basis of all discussion. Demonstrated facts or intelligent deductions from established premises should form our opinions, and not prejudices in favor of friends and against ene-

render futile any legislation that may be attempted. If the country were fully satisfied that the tariff would not be meddled with business would again resume its former prosperous channels, and the different departments of industry would give employment to idle poison and unintentionally took an thousands. The uncertainty that has settled upon the country in conseinnocent of the crime, Under such quence of the change voted in 1892 circumstances justice in any country has cast a shadow over the entire nation, which will not be removed until the people are assured that the protective policy will not be disturbed.

They stir the loyal spirit of the people into intelligent activity, and proclaim to mankind in unmistakable terms still asserting that the McKinley law that the citizens of these states are one nation, united and indivisible in de-

fense of its liberties and laws. t does. What has legislation got to The commission for arbitration of to with keeping up the price of wheat, tne troubles existing between the Railway Union and the railroads has and, and may be considered one good hing accomplished by the strike. When differences between labor and capital become so widespread that they interfere with the business of the ment to bring about a settlement of was the object of the McNeil bill, which passed congress in 188S. It is hoped that the commissioners will be men of sound judgment and of sympathetic impulses, and that all concessions will not be demanded from the powers will apparently be limitless. wage-earners and none from the purseproud corporations.

There is no question that Mr. Cleveand is not in harmony with the Democrats who control tariff legislation in the senate, and that their actions in amending the Wilson bili have not been in accordance with the declaration of principles in the Chicago platform on to simply a protective measure for sud horse. southern products and industries. This was cowardly in the party managers; but the president, in the letter read to the house by Mr Wilson, attempts to line of duty. In this he will be unsuccessful, and the result will be a division in the ranks of the organiza-

one of the best navies in every regard that floats, and the large stretch of sea coast makes this imperative. It may it is wise to be prepared for any emer. cent being reinstated. gency. There is no fear from the little republics in this hemisphere, but the powerful monarchies of Europe have ships in every ocean, and it necessary occasionally to maintain our rights against these. Extensive armaents, in this age of the world when there is such advancements being made in the manufacture of arms and amunition, insures peace. The most bel- denly called for belp, and the two others giving any cause for war just now, beholesale destruction of human lives, and struggling in the water. He ran fa

ander an uncertain tariff policy for some time to come, says the Eugene Register. The house fixed up the Wilson bill and made it as nearly correspond to the Democratic platform as way Union attempted any interference. it was possible to do, straining a good general land office rejecting the applica There will in a few days be through deal to accomplish that. When the communication with the east, and our senate got hold of it they tore it all Theodore Barian, Isaac L. Williams, Seto pieces, and carried so many amend opposed to suffrage for their sex were fruit-growers should be making prepa- ments to it that the framers could not John Anderson and Timothy Healy to en not less well organized or less persist—

rations for shipping the crop. Until a cannery is in operation here there back to the house with the amend—

the Occupancy of City on the ground a previous parent was given to the ground was level. The stronge plant that the 12,000 demanding sisters. Indeed, the skill fruits, but in the interval every effort refuse to accept it in that way. And with which woman's opposition to should be made to secure the best there it stands, and a long wrangle is ving lands near S. a Francisco. on hand. Cleveland thought he would | withdrawn. come to the rescue and read the riot act to congress, which he did, and coming through the gums. The last ests of trusts more than the people unfitness. The plea of the opposing president to the sickly infant to part of those who felt cut by his re-"stick out your tongue" is enough to marks, and they are now prepared to scare the weakly thing into fits. No fight any proposed changes all the The tariff question is no nearer a settlement than it was when

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

War Regarded as Inevitable. LONDON, July 23-Dispatches were re ceived at the Chinese legation from Tien Tsin today showing that war between China and Japan has not yet been declared, but it is admitted that the situs tion is most grave. The opinion exis inevitable. The Chinese and Japanese ministers today had a long and separate

ence of the European powers to protect tion will cause them.

It has been learned from a high source here that relations between China and Japan have grown more serious in the national administration, while China re sists Japan's demands with equal determination. Under no circumstances wil China allow Japan's claim of the right to expresses confidence that Japan will be backed up by the European powers in in her dispute with China. The dispute between the two countries. the Zeitung

tinction of Corea as a state. No confirmation has been received of the alleged private dispatch sent out by a news agency that Japanese gunboats had begun the bombardment of Corean ports. This morning papers of London either denied the report altogether or iscredited it.

Gold Watch

Lost between The Dalles and Dufur Friday, the 20th. This watch had an outside black case. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at his office or at Johnston Bros., Oufur.

"For Years," Says CARRIE E. STOCKWELL, of Chester



ing the attacks, the perspiration would stand in drops on agony for me to make sufficient per. They came suddenly, at any night, lasting from thirty minutes to

several days after. I was quite pros-trated and sore. Sometimes, the attacks were almost daily, then less frequent. After about four years of this suffering, I was taken down with bilious typhoid fever, and when I began to recover, I had the worst attack of my old trouble I ever experienced. At the first of the fever, my mother gave could prepare. I continued taking these Pills, and so great was the benefit derived that during nearly thirty years I have had but one attack of my former trouble, which yielded readily to the same remody."

AYER'S PILLS Propaged by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell Mass, Every Dose Effective

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

That New Organization Kansas City, July 23-J S McFadden, secretary of the local American Railway Union in Argentine, and a peronal friend of Debs, returned to the city today after a week's visit with Debs in Chicago. been appointed by President Cleve- McFadden stated that Debs and his coworkers, now in jail under federal indictnent, were busily engaged in perfecting plans for the organization of a new so ciety, namely, the American Labor Union It is their intention, he said, to include country it is the duty of the governrailroading. It will be affiliated with the difficulty by arbitration, and this the American Railway Union and doubt less be controlled by the same officials There is to be no class of labor, no matter how insignificant, that cannot find a place in this new union, and when the aims of its projectors have been fulfilled there will be formed an organized body whose

A Pincky Young Fellow. ELLENSBURG, Wash., July 23-Last Thursday night a horse was stolen here Friday morning Thomas Evans, 20 years of age, started in pursuit of the thief After riding 300 miles, with only one hour and forty mioute's sleep, he cap tured his man at Kiena, Sunday evening. the tariff question. The bill as it in the leg and his man escaped. He then passed the house was not what the rode five miles for a Winchester, and recountry expected of the party; but sumed the chase. After another ride of when it reached the higher branch of 15 miles, he finally secured the thief, and the national legislature, it was changed arrived here this morning with the man

Other Strike News. BUTTE, Mont., July 23-The employed of the Montana Union today declared the coerce his partisans into following the strike off and will report for work tomor row. Superintendent Burns says that al except those who have made themselves particularly obnoxious will be reinstated The strike is now confined to the emp oyes of the Union Pacific. Passenger trains are moving under a guard of regu lars. No resistance has been offered o violence threatened by the strikers. The be that war is not considered the cife. The Northern Pacific employee proper means to settle grievances, but reported for work yesterday about 25 per

Three Boys Drowned. Colfax, July 23--Word reached this city today of the drowning of three boys in the Snake river Saturday night, while bathing, three miles below Penewawa. They were Jesse Pintler, Bert and Nore man Wills. The first two were 19 years swam to his assistance. Lynn Wills, a brother of two of the drowned boys, who ause it would certainly result in the remained ashore, saw all three grappling help, but in the meantime the three boys sank to the bottom, only 10 feet from

shore. The families of the boys live at

Offield, on Snake river. Land Office's Decision Affirmed. WASHINGTON, July 23 -Secretary Smith today effirmed the action of the tions in the cases of Ferdinand Garbarro, rafin Wunderle, Lou Wark, James Brown, appeal of the Sou bern Pacific reilroad in the case against James Body, invol.

Fire to Chie gt. CHICAGO, July 23-A fire at Oakley venue and Van Horn street this afterthat four children, who were tied in the houses by their parents, who had gone out, were burned to death, but the police claim the children were rescued. a pile of debris, was burned to a crisp. Frank Street was bably burned on th head and tace but will recover

Two Pullman Men Drowned. HARRISON, Idaho, July 28-Frank Brammel and Alfred Mott, of Pullman Wash., were drowned in St Joe lake while swimming horses last evening Frank was the son of President Brammel, of the Farmers' & Traders' bank age 21. Alfred was a son of A. W. Mott. merchant, age 14. No further particu-

SACRAMENTO, July 24-The only inci dent that occurred in this vicinity today worthy of Lote, in connection with the late strike, was an attempt, made about 2 P. M., to tear up the track at Arcade creek, on the Rancho del Paso, about five miles from the city. At that hour the sentry nearest the point named heard a sharp noise, as of a rail being struck with a sledge. Hastening to the place, he saw a man on the track and called to know what he was doing, thinking possibly he might be a track walker. The man responded with a pistol shat, the bullet whizzing close to the soldier's head. Several more shots came from the same the soldiers claim, were seen to run to some bushes close by, whence more pistol shots were fired at the guards the lat-

Just then the Oregon train came along and was halted. The train guard got off and poured several rounds of shot into ceed \$250,000. The dead firemen are: could not find any one. The track was examined and one fishbolt was found broken. Word was brought to town by the trainmen, and Lieutenaut Draper and detachment of regulars were sent out. As soon as it was daylight, they discov ered tracks in the vicinity of where the wreckers had been, also indications of a body having been dragged, or possibly a bag containing tools. Colonel Graham has issued very strict orders to the guards along the railroad to shoot any persons found along the road who act in a suspicious manner. The crowds that fornerly gathered about the streets and at the striker's headquarters have disap peared, and it is thought many of them ave struck out for the woods to escape

OMAHA, July 24-General Secretary Inves of the national executive board of be Knights of Labor said yesterday; "I am giad to note that the organized vorkers are forming themselves into militia companies. The policy heretofore bas been to keep organized labor out of that it is wrong, and hereafter we shall

and Pinkertons whom they employ. I have been a member of the state militia for three years myself and know that the interests of labor are those of the militia-

ernment and operating the same in the nterest of the people.'

SHANGHAL, July 24-A dispatch from agusaki, on the southwest side of the island of Kioo Stoo, Japan, says a detachment of Core in troops, at the instruction of the Chinese residents, attacked the Japanese garrison and were defeated A ater telegram says a Japanese cruise ank the trapsport Toe British consu tharge daffaires at Tokio stating the Jap anese had undertaken to regard Snapsha as outside the sphere of operations. London, July 24-The Japanese legs lion of this city has received a dispatch onfirming the news received by way of agasaki of the attack of Corean troops upon the Japanese garrison at Scoul guards." It also states the Corean troop at Seoul number 6000, with several gat-

Movement of Troops CHICO, Cal., July 24-Last evening th nembers of company A, 65 strong, reported at the armory for instructions preparatory to leaving for Sacramento per orders received yesterday by the colonel of the Eighth regiment. When they had tormed in line, Captain Burroughs made a brief address, by orders from the colonel, saving if there was one man Sacramento or elsewhere, obey his orders and do his duty as a soldier, he would askthat man to step from the ranks Every man, however, kept his place, and at 5:30 this morning the detachment marched to the depot, where pourded the 6:30 train, and, with com pany E, of Redding, proceeded to Marys ville, where they were joined by com pany C, of that place, and company I of Oroville, while company B. of Colusa and G, of Willows, went down via Davis-

ing guns.

Our Forces at Corea. WASHINGTON, July 24-Hostilities be veen China and Japan will require an States naval forces on the China station. At present, it consists of only two vessels. the cruiser Baltimore and the antiquated Monocacy. They are both at Chemulpo Corea, and it would be impossible for them to properly cover the enormous ex tent of sea coast that must be watched service, there is only one vessel at present available for the China station that is the Charleston, now at Mare seal waters expires, it is probable that some of the vessels of the patrol fleet can be spared and ordered to proceed to

yet unknown, but the supposition i

elieve the regulars in Sacramente.

Strange Explosion COFFEYVILLE, Kan., July 24-Between and 2 o'clock this morning Coffeyville experienced a subterranean explosion. strongly resembling an earthquake, which terrifled the citizens for miles around, and caused much damage. Just north of town is situated a strong natural gas well Several distinct explosions, rapidly following each other, awoke the startled citizens, who jamped out of sed to find the town originis i luminated. As far as

Washington, July 24-The repor published that ex-Collector Daniel Magoon has been offered the appointment of strike investigation commissioner under here yesterday. At the White House it was said that the president could not make public the names of the commissioners until they have accepted the appointments, but an important official of the administration stated that the report regarding Mr. Magoon was entirely trust worthy. There is no doubt that ex Senstor Lyman Trumbull, of Chicago, has

San Francisco, July 24-The men mployed on the river steamers of the California Transportation Company. which run between here and Sacramento went out on a strike this morning be cause of the refusal of the company to in rease their wages. There are five steamers run by the company, and over 100

The American Labor Union. CHICAGO. July 24-The American Labor Union, designed to gather under one banner the whole army of toiling masses. president. It is said the new union will be affliated with the Americal Railway

Union and controlled by the same men. The Sallors Withdrawn OAKLAND, Cal., July 24-The sailors f the United States navy, who have been at the pier, were withdrawn this after-

soon and sent back to the Vallejo.

Only Three Firemen Killed Washington, July 25-Three firemen were killed, a dozen persons injured, and stables and warehouses, early this morning. Besides the Knox and Adams express stables, 10 houses were burned. One hundred and fifty horses in Adams' stables were rescued. The loss will ex-Dennis Donohue. One of the Knox stuble employes was burned and may die Fully a dozen firemen and postcemen were overcome by the heat. The in-James Kelbal, sprained back, seriously injured; Lee Bell, burned about the hands and face; James A. Hooper, lacerated forehead: Edward Cabill, broken. When the rear wall of the Adams building fell, the members of hos

company No. 1 and several of the other companies were caught inside. Half dozen leads of hose were turned upon the burning mass. When the bricks cooled slightly 20 firemen and as many police men rushed into the building at an awful risk. The walls of the Knox building were liable at any moment to fall, and crush the smaller Adams building under them. In a moment the rescuers em erged dragging the bodies of the three emen burt by falling bricks. The hea had been so intense that they were almos baked alive. Two Towns Destrayed.

NELSON, B C., July 25-Reports from he Slocan country, just receive , state ing for the past fortnight in that region labor military companies everywhere."

Mr. Haves predicted a great change in the political complexion of the next concast agents and entering the political complexion of the next concast agents. The towns of Three Forks and Watson were com Grand Master Workman Sovereign was asked regarding his intentions in the being left. The losses cannot yet be as matter of militia companies, and he said: certained, but as estimated will reach in-Heretofore the advice to workingmen to large figures. The Galena Trading seen to keep out of the militia It Company and Lemon's store, at Three should be changed. Every workingman should join the militia, thus getting the arms and discipline necessary to defend well-known mine owner, lost about \$20. the country and the people from the an archists, railroad managers, their trusts, being burned up. As far as known from attorneys and the murderous deputies the meager details received, there has

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Will Hold a Conference.

WASHINGTON, July 25-The senate will accede to the request of the house for an other conference on the tariff bill, and its conferrees will return to the meeting with those of the house untrammeled by any specific instructions whatever. This was the conclusion of the Democratic sen atorial caucus, which adjourned sine dis a few minutes after 5 o'clock today after a two days' sitting. While the caucus did not commit itself to any definite line of policy in so many words, the conferres feel, with their Democratic colleagues, that they understan i what majority of them desire, and they believe this is to be that they shall stand sub stantially for the senate bill. This is not the individual preference of many of the Democratic senators, but it represeants he opinion of most of them as expressed in the caucus, as the only practical course open to the Democrats who think the present congress must pass a tariff bill of some kind, whether it be what is desired or not. In other words, the result of the caucus is the reascertaining of what was known when the three days' caucus closed last March-that it is impracti able to pass any tariff bill through the senate which does not meet the demands of the so-called conservative senators and the Louisiana senators

Affirm d by Smith.

WASHINGTON, July 25-The secretary the interior today rendered a decision the Northern Pacific Railway Company vs. Jennie L Davis, involving the ques tion decided by Secretary Vilas in the case of said company vs. Guittord Miller. In the case of Miller it was held by Secretary Vilas that under the grant of the Northern Pacific Railway Company there was no authority vested in the secretary of the interior to make a withdrawal of incemnity lands for the benefit of said company. The decision today rendered by Secretary Smith sustains the ruling ville. The cause for their going is as laid down by Secretary Vilas, This demany hundreds of settlers in the Pacific

WASHINGTON, July 25 - The secretary nmediate reinforcement of the United | way Company against Edward H. Heilman, Alex inder Daval and Richard Coad, of Montana, and S. L. Lanham, of Wash-

London, July 25-The Shanghat corre pondent of the Central News says numer ous rumors of further fighting at Secul are current here, but none can be confirmed. The Coreans continue to menace telligent native opinion is that there wil be an amicable settlement, in which Europeans will have no share. The Chins. In this case, the Yorktown, the Chinese arsenals and arm factories are Concord and the Petrel would be chosen. busy night and day. Officers of the Chinese gunboats are filling vacancies on the vessels with seamen attracted by genero as bounties. It is understood that the British squandron in Chinese waters has been ordered to defer its cruise north Great Britain has informed China her interests she will take whatever step she may deem nesessary, but otherwise will not interfere in the dispute. Important cablegrams were sent this even-

> Inst. net. d to Pire. SHANGHAI, July 25-It is reported Taku, July 20 for Corea, conveyed by eight gunboats, have landed in Corea Best Grade California Wines and Brandies in the City eight gunboats, have landed in Corea The gunboats escorting the transports ad instructions to fire upon the Japanese if the latter obstructed the landing of this army. The other troops which left Foo Chow for the Loo Choo islands, are also said to have reached their destination landing of the Chinese troops unopposed is correct the prospects of a peaceful so lution of the disputes between China and Japan are improved, as the Chinese fleet of transports and gunboats could scarcely have escaped the vigilance of Japanese war vessels, if the latter had been pro paring to oppose the landing of the Chinese forces. This is said to show that Japan is now more amenable to the ounsels of the treaty powers.

ing to Admiral Freeman, commander

of the British squadron to Comese

Spokane Suffered From Fire. SPOKANE, July 25- Fire early this morning destroyed almost the entire block owned by All Saints' parish of the Episcopal church, including the new rectory and a number of tenements. Mrs. Holman, who conducted a lodging bouse, imped through a window, breaking her breast bone and receiving internal injuries. Others had narrow escapes. The total loss is \$30,000; insurance about

Hanged Herself to a Tree. COLFAX, July 25-Mrs. Andrew J. Chase, insane, committed suicide at the Chase ranch, 10 miles porth of Colfax, early this morning. She escaped from the house while the family slept, and hange : berself to a tree in the garden . She was 52 years old, and was well

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