PLUCK AND ENERGY.

If there ever was a time when active energy and enterprise would result in commercial benefit to a city that era is the present one in the history of The Dalles. During the recent flood when the interior was debarred from communication with the outside world, the Columbia river furnished this point a means of daily intercourse The advantages of our situation were apparent to all, and these will induc factories to locate here if the proper spirit is manifested by our citizens.

Notwithstanding the business stagnation which is general all over the country Eastern Oregon has had established during the present season wool scouring mills which have placed the product in a better shape for market, and have also had the effect to increase the amount of money realized on sales. The Dalles should immediately put two or more in operation, so that they would be ready for the next clip. By means of the river this city has a cheap route to seaboard, and in a few years it will be an oceancompetitive point, so as to enjoy the cheapest rates for transportation east If the citizens remain in the same apathetic attitude they have for years Pendleton will surpass this point as a wool shipping center, and The Dalles will receive no benefit from its excellent natural location. Action in this recard should not be delayed any longer, for in a little while it will be impossible to recover lost ground. by the state and all money is spent The distillery, which was located at or the benefit of Western Oregon.

Grant before the flood, is now looking for a new location. Mr. Walker, one of the proprietors, will visit Pendleton in a few days to ascertain what that city will offer for the establishment. This would be a great factor of development for The Dalles, and bid high to secure the prize. Delay in this matter will also be fatal, for within the next few days definite arrangements will be made.

It is very likely the shops will again be established here, and that there will be about three hundred men constantly employed, and the pay roll of these factors in this community.

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS.

A cotemporary is somewhat sura Republican newspaper, should sympathize with organized labor, and inis agin to anarchy. We pity the poor ate as a burden upon the many. deluded brother, and advise him to study politics for a while from the primer up. The Republican party was organized on the broad principle of equal rights to all classes and conditions of citizens, and the poor man, from the bonded sizve of the south to the employe in the factories in the north, never had a firmer or truer friend than Abraham Lincoln, the first Republican president. The TIMES MOUNTAINEER has defended those engaged in the recent strike as far as the constitution of the country granted them rights, which should be as sacred in any court as those of the capitalists or managers of railroad corporations. When violence was enacted in Chicago or elsewhere this paper fully endorsed the use of the military to restore law and order; but considered it advisable that the state should have exhausted its powers before the general government should be called upon. And this was not because of any predilection of the editor towards the doctrine of state's rights-which he never endorsed; but, for the reason that he believes selfgovernment in a free country should begin with the municipality, and each political division should regulate its own local affairs as nearly as possible. This is not anarchy or treason; but simply the true significance of free in-

TOO MANY POWERS.

No worse policy can be imagined than the commingling of the legislative with the executive powers, says case is bad enough, but to authorize it is a complete surrender to the one branch of government of the highest powers of another branch. Worse judicial, and in no case contemplates mark that United States senators also any confusion in their exercise, we should be elected by direct vote of the believe, save in the one case of impeachments triable by the legislature. We all know there is too much time wasted over foolish or vicious or need- whatever in the war now raging beless bills during our legislative sessions tween China and Japan. Let diploand too little time given to important macy be confined to European mints and needed bills. The legislature has ters, who watch with eager eyes every paign of 1896. Oregon spoke in June, quite enough to do in attending to its movement made on the political chess and the fall elections will only be con own business. There are too many board. But there should be war ships tinuations of Republican victories. lobbyists, each having an axe to grind, in the vicinity of the belligerents so In securing bills or clauses in bills. that American citizens should receive working wen have in this country are grant to the legislature the appointing the ame protection from their flag those who uphold the mistakes made other children." Mrs. L. M. GILLETTE. in securing bills or clauses in bills, that American citizens should receive power and more and more lobbyists that is accorded the subjects of the and the crimes committed, during the will flock like obscene birds to a filthy | monarchies of the old world.

feast. We want none of it, and trust the governor will veto every such actment, if for no other reason, be cause of its at least doubtful constitu-

DESIRES CONSIDERATION. The success of the state portage road around the Cascades makes it evident that the same improvement ould be inaugurated around the obstructions between this city and Celilo, and the next Cregon legislature should pass an appropriation for that purose .- TIMES-MOUNTAINEER. Then the state should clean out and dredge the Willamette river, the artery of commerce for this great and populous valley. She has spent a sum up to-

wards \$100,000 for this Eastern Oregon artery, and not one cent yet upon the Willamette river. The fact is, however, that the general government should pay for all these improvements. The state should not be required to hear their expense. - Salem Statesman, Our cotemporary must not forget that at every session of the legislature there are large and liberal appropriaions for Western Oregon in the support of the public institutions, while the country east of the Cascades receives nothing in this line. The \$60, 000 for the portage road at the Cascades was the only time in the history of Oregon that a public improvement in Eastern Oregon received a dollar from the state treasury. Aside from the penitentiary, insane asylum, capitol building, reform school, state university, etc., a'l of which receive iberal sums every legislature, the locks at Oregon City were constructed

PURE PROTECTION.

solidly for free sugar. This is consistent with the McKinley law, provided there is a bounty attachment. But it our business men can well afford to is not so much to maintain their consistency as it is to put the Democrats in a hole that the Republicans are now clamorous for free sugar. If the Republicans were now in a majority. and had the responsibility of raising revenues they might see it in another light. Sugar is a mighty good revenue raiser, and a stiff duty on sugar these will be a source of revenue that will fill up a treasury when other will be very stimulating to business. things fail. But the Republicans are If the scouring mills and the distillery not responsible for raising the revewere to preceed this industry, the fu- nues, and this is not their funeral. ture of the city would be well assured. anyway .- Portland Telegram The But action must be taken now, if there Republican party has never advocated is any intention or desire to procure a tariff on any article that could not be raised in the country, and not nearly The incorporation of the cannery amough sugar is manufactured in the company was a wise movement, but country for local consumption. For thing is opportune at the present time, a bounty on the growth of beets and played to take advantage of the situation.

their manufacture into sugar, thus atgold supply, and that the President let
the United States, which has one
fireman ahead to flag the passenger train,
without imposing a tax on the consumer. The basis principle of protection is the development of the resources of a country by building up prised that the TIMES MOUNTAINEER, | local industries; but in every instance where this cannot be done it does not believe in imposing setax for the bentimates that sympathy with laborers efit of a few, and which would oper-

> TOO ORTHODOX. An orthodox cotemporary attempts to prove a belief in God and a future state of existence necessary to good citizenship, and classes Debs, Sovereign, Most and others as infidels. I will not do to carry this idea of deistical and theistical patriotism too far, for there has not been a despot in Europe from William the Conqueror to Charles II., from Ivan the terrible of Russia to Nicholas, and the Louises of France. but who has held close with his tyran nical sceptre a copy of the canonica scriptures. In the name of God and Holy Church men have been crucified. buried while yet living, burned to the stake, starved to death in dungeons, torn limb from limb, drowned in boiling oil, and made to suffer the most excruciating torments. Religion has been the solid foundation upon which tyranny has rested for more than two thousand years, and in every instance reformers, from Socrates to Christ, and from Luther to Cromwell, have torn down the established religious superstitions of the subservient people. Oppression and persecution have always been upheld by the church, while freedom and advancement have been the doctrine of those opposed to creed and dogma. It is a notable fact that in every age of the world the batred of the Christian has been more diabolical than the revenge of the savage.

The following from the Salem Statesman is brimful of good sense: the Salem Statesman. To give to a c'Oregon's legislature already elects too legislature the appointing power in any many commissioners that should be chosen by direct vote of the people to create offices or places of any kind All will remember what a log roller the last session was. More time was devoted to the election of a railroad commission than was given to any still, it invites the legislature to create other single measure and there is no useless places for the mere purpose of doubt but this contention influenced filling them. In other words, it is an | many votes on several bills. Instead open door to all manner of corruption of increasing the powers and log-roll-Indeed, it is plainly unconstitutional, ing capacity of the Oregon legislature, because that supreme law, the consti- let us this winter place the power once tution, expressly divides the powers of more in the hands of the people, where government between the three great it rightfully belongs. While we are branches, legislative, executive and on the subject it may be well to re-

The United States have no interest

FINANCIAL CREDIT.

The leading financial journal o London, and, for that matter, of the world, the Statist, has an important article in its issue of Saturday on this country, from the standpoint of the British investor. It maintains that the withdrawal or withholding of capital from the United States is no ion ger necessary to meet the demands of the domestic or Australian situation but that there is no little distrust of our currency policy and the unsatisfactory state of the tariff, especially

It appears from the detailed discus sion of the subject that a specific cause of apprehension is the shrinkage in our gold reserves, leading to the apprehension that gold will go to a premium. The tariff question figures in this cal culation only so far as it bears upon the unfavorable balance of trade, which is rendering gold exportation inev-In speaking of this the Chicago In-

er Ocean, which leans towards bi-

metallism, says: "The treasury of the United States is bound by the term of national legislation to maintain specie payments, but not gold in distinction from silver. All our fiscal laws assume that the two metals will be maintained at a parity and be interconvertible. They also expressly vest in the government authority to use either coin in the redemption of paper money. As a matter of fact the government has always waived that option in favor of the payee, reserving the option for use only in an emergency. So long as the Republican party was in power, wholly or in part, there was no apprehension ex pressed, at home or abroad, that gold would go to a premium, nor does the reduction of the reserves justify such apprehension. If the treasury were empty today it could be filled tomorrow. There is plenty of gold in the country. It is being mined faster than it is being exported. Our bank have more than they can use, except as it is held for reserves. They take it over the counter with reluctance They know very well that they will sooper or later suffer some loss or their gold unless there should be premium on it. The counter gold is nore or less abraded, and when it comes to be tested by the treasury department it will be "weighed in the balance and found wanting." In the ordinary uses of exchange gold is almost as little used now as it was dur-

ing the period of specie suspension. If the administration would only rise to the requirements of the situation it would allay apprehension. It will be remembered that during the where. It is well for laborers to congovernment bonds to replenish the bonds for that purpose would be issued unless actually needed, but that he should do whatever was necessary to meet all demands for gold. That put in the market. at rest all agitation on this subject during the remainder of his term, Pres ident Cleveland could and should do the same, but he is not likely to

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is curious that every time a professional office-seeker is turned down he should feel specially called upon to lead a new party of reformers.

The man who makes a practice o changing his political principles may be honest, but he cannot blame people for being a little distrustful of him.

The silver men have called a nation al conference to meet in Washington August 16. Mr. Cleveland will prob ably not send a letter to the conference

The places where socialism is reported to be a success are always a long ways off, and the nearer the importial investigator gets to them the less ap-

If, as the adage says, "an idle brain is the devil's own work-shop," the devil must have an overstock of workarmies now in the vicinity of Wash-

The Mongolians have had two or three fights; but their blood is not quite at the proper heat for bloody warfare. It will be in a short time and then Chinese and Japanese will be slaughtered in quantities would suit any civilized country.

Some Republican papers are still talking of the good times that prevailed in the country before the Democratic change in 1892. This should be stopped, as it is unpleasant and disa greeable to Democracy, and can be proved by facts cognizant to the peo-

The sugar investigating committee of the United States started in to find out nothing and succeeded and is patting itself on the back. It has a farce from its opening session until the close. The servants who sent senatorial dispatches and newspaper reporters were the only criminals found.

The majority in congress want a short campaign. They are in no hurry to explain conditions to the people It may also be said that the people know and require no explanation. The onslaught upon the wage-earners of all classes and the destruction of commerce by unwise attempted legislation have been too marked to deceive any intelligent observer of passing events.

The fall elections are rapidly approaching, and the manner in which the Democrats have manipulated the tariff bill do not enhance their chances for success. 'The November gales will undoubtedly be disastrous to the party undoubtedly be disastrous to the party of tariff reform, and it will be forced to adopt a pother issue before the company.

Some of the worst enemies the recent Pullman strike, with the hopes

of building up notoriety and political influence by so doing. The true friend of the workingman speaks for his interests even if it is against the action he workmen may be taking at the time. Strikes, like the last one, have nvariably injured the workingman nore than anybody else in the long run ,and should be discountenanced on

It is very evident that organized ballot box, and in this it will undoubtedly be successful. Wage-earners will outnumber railway managers, and they can make the political complexion state legislatures what they desire. This will be the next arena where the contest between labor and capital will strive for supremacy, and the result cannot be long in doubt. If capital is beaten in elections it will try the power of money on legislators, and this does not augur well for purity in

The senate conferrees have not an ived at any agreement regarding the Wilson bill, and it is yet uncertain whether an agreement will be reached Congress may continue in session for several weeks yet, if the tariff-tinkers do not finish their work. It must b great hardship on the members to e confined to Washington when the woods of Maine are full of game, and there is good fishing in the bays along the Atlantic coast. The president, in his delicate state, must be very weary of protracted legislation when the hunt is so exhilarating to him. What great sacrifices are made for the good of one's country.

The governments of Europe taking steps to eradicate anarchy, and no doubt very repressive measures will be passed. This political concer may be kept in a quiet state for a time but when the system is permeated by the virus it is difficult to replace the circulation with healthful flood. Long centuries of oppression and outrage have rendered men vicious and fiendish, and there will be no permanent emedy until the rights of all classes of men are respected even by monarchs. Treat the poorer classes like brutes, and they become brutes; treat hem like men and they are manly. We have no apology for anarchy; but it will exist while the present unequal onditions remain, especially in me Gold in Bolivia is worth 249 cents.

verites should draw a lesson. The aborer works for less per diem than his hard carned coin will purchase less of the comforts or luxuries of life Thus, while the silver dollar may appear larger, and the toiler may receive nore of them for a day's labor than n any other country on the western hemisphere, they will purchase less than any where else. If Bolivia had the-double standard, a dollar there would be a dollar in Canada or the United States, and its purchasing power would be as great as it is any redeemed in coin if desired. It is not the emount of money one possesse that makes him wealthy, but the number of comforts that the coin will buy

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

The Repub ic of Hawaii. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-The republic of

Hawaii has been formally recognized by the United States through the secretary of state. The Republican goverenment in Hawaii, it will be remembered. was set up July 4. The following day Willis extended recognition, so far as was within his power, to the new republic. Mr. Willis' action has been discussed, but no decision was reached until yesterday when Secretary Gresham, under direction of the president, sent a formal note to the inister approving his course. Although nade public, it is understood the presi lent extended to the new republic the nearty good wishes of the United States. resentatives of the dethroned queen started for Washington as soon as the new republic was proclaimed, and they have been here several days endeavoring to induce the state department to withhold recognition, and to insist that Lilno kalani be extended the assistance of the government in her efforts to regain power. Yesterday's action disposes of the whole question and closes the unforunate diplo

Secretary Gresham visited the capito and informed Senator Gray, of the sen ate foreign relations committeee, and Chairman McCreary, of the bouse com-mittee on foreign affairs, that the presi-dent had formerally recognized the Ha-walish republic. No official announcemeat was given out for publication, and for this reason neither Senator Gray nor McCreary would discuss the subject.

All city warrants registered prior to January 2, 1892, are now due and payable at my office. Interest cases after this date. I. I. Burger, Dalles City, Ore., Aug. 1, 1894.



Catarrh in the Head

It Was Destroyed. "Gentlemen:—I wish to add my testimon the worth of Hood's Sarsaparilla. My l girl has been cured by it of inherited cata

She had colds continually every month and ; low discharge, but since taking Hood's Sar Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pilis are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Anti-Aparchist Bull. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-The anti-an archist bill passed by the senate today was sent to congress with a favorable ecommendation by Secretary Carlisle bill passed by the house. The first sec tion provides that no alien anarchist abor will make its next contest at the shall be permitted to land at any port in the United States, but that this provision shall not be so construed as to include political refugees. The bill provides for hearings in cases of reported anarchists. and in case the charges be proved, the secretary is authorized to send the accused back to the country from whence he came. The bill also provides for the exportation of any unnaturalized foreigncourt, shall appear to the judge of th court to be an anarchist. It also provides a system of inspection of other emigrants by authorizing the secretary of the treasry to appoint at such ports as an eemed necessary an immigrant inspecto whose duty it shall be to inspect passen gers embarking for the United States, t ase from the passenger manifesto the ed, should not be permitted to land in this country, and he is also to forbid any part of the vessel. He is also to give inof the character of any immigrant, pay a penalty of \$100 in case he trans-

A Canens on Tariff.

ports such a person after receiving the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-Chairman Holan called the house caucus to order a o'clock today, 119 members being pres ent. Bynum offered a resolution reciting the fact of the disagreement on the tariff bill an a declaring the conferrees should meet in a spirit of liberality and by mutual concessions agree upon a measure that will meet with the approval of both bodies. The resolution further provider for an adjournment until 6 o'clock Friday next, and if no agreement is meanwhile eached, the Democratic senators be in wited to meet that day in joint caucus.

Bynum said above all things an agreement was necessary. He was not prejudiced for or against the senate bill, and would give his support to any the conferrees might agree upon, but he spoke for the people of h s state, who demanded the bill be speedily passed. His tone was mild and concilatory. Speaker Crisp entered while he was speaking. Chairman Wilson replied to Bynum. He troubles was just such movements as this for a caucus by which the house in any country in South America, and | conferrees were subjected to fire in the Livingston of Georgia offered a substitute expressing confidence in the house

conferrees, and leaving all action to their

Mirikers at Meattle. SEATTLE, Aug. 7-An attempt was made last night to wreck the Northern A. M., by misplacing the switch at the are swearing vengeance against the dep-Grant street cros-ing, where the track last winter of the Harrison adminis- sider that the money received must be runs on a trestle 15 feet high over the tide board, and would have gone into the water if it had been derailed. The trainmen attribute the crime to the strikers who are becoming desperate at their fail-ure to get their old jobs again.

> SHANGHAI, Aug. 7-A dispatch says the captain of the Chung Kiang, which arrived today, made the following statement with regard to the seizing of Japanese by Chinese soldiers, While the the Japanese passengers and threw them overboard.

> > Train Hold-up.

CLEVELYND, Aug. 7 -An attempt was it. The Cleveland men claim they have final conflict which they believe to be at nade last night to bold up a Lake Shore express train at Kessler, Ind., at the identical spot the same train was held up last fall. The train was just approaching s spilt switch when the engineer noticed the switch was turned so as to run the train on the siding, where ties were piled. The engineer put on all steam and dashed through the pile, passing safely on to the main track through the spilt switch at a nigh rate of speed. Masked men fired several shots at the train, none of which, however, took effect. The United of money. It is thought this was known

The House Caucus. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-1be Democratic tariff caucus at 8 o'clock today and the interview of Senator Voorbees propouncing in favor of the position on free iron and cosl are the absorbing topics among the members of the house. Those who projected the caucus assert they have not intended to discredit the conferress. The anti-caucus men denounce the caucus, however, as the senate. From the general tenacity of the caucus as well as of the anti-caucus men it seemed evident at noon there wenld be no resolution instructing the

discrediting their course. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 7- Health officers Fred Kelber from Authur street to the Isolation bospital to be treated for smallpox. A rlot ensued in which a mob of 3000 men, women and boys took part, The police were called but were powerless to cope with the mob and the attempt to remove the child had to be abandoned until tomorrow when another attempt will be made. Several policemen were hit by stones. A child of Kelber died at the hospital of small-pox three weeks ago. The parents and neighbors will resist all attempts to take this patient

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6-Some idea of the feeling entertained by the Chinese toward foreigners, which has caused anx lety for the satety of Americans, is given reau. Consul Seymour, writing under date of June 28, says: "Natives are trying to blame foreigners for the plague, and have stirred up riots in Canton and the surrounding country."

TIER TSIN, Aug. 6-Jules Deutril de thines an eminent French explorer, has een murdered at Thibet and his body thrown into the river. The French en voy has addressed a protest to the gov-ernment demanding the recovery and and papers, also that the Chinese gov-roment make an apology for the occur rence and provide proper compensation for the family of the murdered man.

London, Aug. 6—The Shanghai correspondent of the Times telegraphs that Li

Hung Chang expects that England will

laim compensation for the relatives of of the vessel and cargo. He estimated the ind-mosty due China for the sinking of the Kow Shung at \$3 500,000.

To Die in Ten Days. Lyons, Ang. 7-Caesario Santo Geronersisted in his refusal to appeal to the

mo, the assassin of President Carnot, has court of cessation and papers were sent to Pans today for the signature of President Casimir-Perier, fixing the execution The Evicted Tenants Bill. LONDON, Aug. 6-The government and Irish amendments to the evicted tenants bill will be reported in the house of con

nons this evening. The third reading o

Reeping the Counsel WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-There is sou acertainty manifested in congressional ircles to know the exact purpose of the risit of Messrs. Parker, Cummings and Wideman, the royalist envoys from Ha wall. While they talked with various members of congress, they have not confiled to anyone a definite impression of the ends which they hope to accomplish by their mission In a general way they have reviewed the various wrongs attend their standpoint, and have complained of say, brought about the downfall The present that the present governmen cannot be considered a republic, and are

ot satisfied with the attitude of Willis who is said to be as friendly to the Amer But they do not ask the Americans to do anything in behalf of the deposed oneen. or do they state definately why they are ere. The two objects suggested by embers of congsess to have brought the delegation are to urge the administration o carry out its abandoned attempt to restore the queen, or make arrangement have expressly either of these purposes, and their objects are veiled in mystery.

Fight With Miners. LA SALLE, Ill., Aug. 8-In resisting rrest Joseph Schurman, a Polish miner was fatally shot this morning, and two brusts. Deputy Sheriffs Thomas Hanev. A. A. Colley, Michael Brennan and Thomas Brennan surrounded Schurman's house to prevent the escape of Schurman, he having twice before got away from the fficres. He is adesperate character wanted for the prominent part he played in the riots in Union shaft six weeks ago. Ensheriffs were confronted by the older and younger Schurman and their wives, all nined effort was made by the cheriffs to young Schurman fell mortally wounded militia's prompt arrival saved the lives of perse the mob. The anarchistic element

Have Agreed at Last. ngton special says the tariff conferree. have agreed Tois announcement was made at 8 o'closk. The agreement is informal, and is by the Democratic members only. The Republican members have been notified to attend a meeting tomorrow. The basis of the agreement is the sugar schedule agreed to last Friday, free and coal 40 cents a ton, with a reci-procity clause. The agreement will, it is said by the Democratic conterrees, be satpected tomorrow, or the next day at the latest, and the president's expectation of the Republicans will take advantage of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-Gorman, in an

If an agreement is not reached then he says the senate will break off negotiations clares a bounty on augar, which the tinued for this year Rather than do this, angar will be pisced on the free list, and this, he added, will be a loss of \$20,000, 000 revenue annually. He declares the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-Conservative Democratic senators guardedly admit there is no foundation for the report that a movement may be made soon to put sugar on the free list. One said today it was hable to come in the shape of a mo tion to discharge the tariff conferrees and have the senate recede from th nendment on sugar.

WOODLAND, Cal., Aug. 8- The pros cution in the train-wrecking cases prom ses to close this evening, after completng testimony of the two Woodland bank cashiers, who are on the stand this afternoon as experts, passing upon the hand-writing of the telegrams claimed to have been dispatched by defendants. The evi-dence offered today was of little importacce, being by a Southern Pacific em ploye, and relating to well-known inci-dents of the strike. Counsel for the declaring to the court that the railroad detectives had been admitted to the jail luring the night and had attempted to draw statements from defendants Worben and Hatch by telling them that other statements implicating them had been made. Justice Fisher finally ordered that no one should be admitted to the ail to see the prisoners.

Santo's Letter to His Mother. PARIS, Aug. 8-The mother of Caesari has written to Mme. Carnot asking her to intercede with President Casımır-Perier for the life of her son. The mother received this letter from Caesario:

"Dear Mother-I write you a few lines in order to inform you I have been con-demned to death. What must you think of me? You cannot think I am an assassin and malefactor. You know my good heart, and my tenderness was always shown to you. Well, my heart is the same today. If I have committed this act, it was simply because I was tired looking on such an infamous world. I thank the priest for coming to me, but I do not care to confess. I salute you usand kusses."

No Chance for Peace. SHANGHAL AND 8-It is officially t ported from Tien-T-in that the efforts of Great Britain and Russia to bring about a peaceful settlement of the dispute be-tween China and Japan have failed. Chl TELEGRAPHIC.

Brecklaridge's Campaign LEXINSTON, Ky., Aug. 8-The Owen and Breckinridge forces will come t gether today and one or the other wil capture the chairman of the Fayette ounty committee. Colonel Breckinninge returned to Washington verterday for the martes. His friends have advised him bring Mrs Breckinriage with him, and remain until the nomination is made. This will be Mrs. Breckinridge's first visit to Kentucky since the trial, and it is supposed she will visit her brother, Dr Scott, in Louisville.

Victory for Japan. YOKOHAMA, Aug. 8-Zikoan has been taken by the Japanese with a trifling loss The Chinese lost 500 killed. The enemy fled in the direction of Kshin. The Jap anese are in possession of Yashan. A imperial ordinance just issued permits Chinese to reside in Japan on condition greatest excitement prevails here and a lokio, and at other large towns, as a resuit of the victories of the Japanese troops. Rumors, however, are current that the Japanese naval forces have bee defeated in an engagement with the Chinese warships.

Famine Stricken Coreans. NEW YORK, Aug. 9-The movemen send relief to the famine stricken Coreans has already taken shape and Is being vigarously pushed. In response to the offer of the Christian Berald, of New York, to contribute 1000 barrels of flour to any cargo that may be sent to that country, the Corean minister, Ye

Sung Soo, yesterday telegraphed to the

paper the following from Washington:

"Your noble and generous contribution of 1000 barrels of floor substantially starts the movement to relieve my starving countrymen. My beart is full of gratiand I shall notify my government of the relief that may be expected from this country. It fills my heart with pain and regret that my starving countrymen and prostrate government cannot find means was fatally shot this morning, and two to transport the contribution you have deputy sheriffs were wounded with saber so generously started. In a day or two whether the shipping port shall be New York or San Francisco. The latter port

Dr. Louis Klopsch, of the Christian Herald, has forwarded the following dis patch to ecretary Gresham, inviting the assistance of the government in forward-

people provokes widespread sympathy If means of transportation can be secured these starving multitudes can be provided. Will the United States govern-It is further purposed to secure the co-

The miners in the neighborhood rushed and exchanges throughout the country t is believed that a guarantee of immunity from seizure, either by China or Japan, will be granted. The End Approacheth.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-The tariff conto their room, where they held a private consultation. Early reports were to the effect that the conferrees had encountered new obstacles and an agreement was unlikely. Later it was reported an agreement had been absolutely arrived at 0 cents ad valorem, with 1 5 of 1 cent on the lines of the understanding reached last night that iron ore would be made free, coal dutiable at 40 cents a top, and the compromise sugar schedule would sfactory to all the 48 democratic sens- stand. Indications point to a verification of this report. Republican members ation a full conference would be held this having an opportunity to sign the bill ation a full conference would be held this this week may be realized, though it is afternoon, and immediately began consultations with the leaders on that side with a view preparing themselves for the

won. The Gorman people say it is a hand. house conferrees stated he believed an agreement was in sight. Coal and iron ore had not yet been settled but the main nterview, says the house conferrees on features of the bill would be agreed upon the leading conservative senstors. A pe tition was today circulated among mem-bers of the honse urging the conferrees income tax. Representatives B and started the petition, and it was numer-

ously signed. did not feel justified in proceeding fur oncessions on many articles in the metal and woolen schedules, and also earthen ware and glassware.

The Omaba Butchers. OMAHA, Aug. 9-Sheriff Drexel sent 00 deputies to South Omaha early this

forning. The deputies broke the picket line of the atrikers, and escorted the workmen to the houses in squads. The strikers hooted and jeered, but did not offer any violence. A number of old men returned to work under the protection of the officers. All the bouses began killing to spite of the threats of the managers they would not do any work until the militia was called out. It is the general belief the strike is now practic

Adam and Eve Puzzle. How many apples did Adam and Eve eat on a certain occasion? One of course First lawyer. Eve 8 (ate) and Adam

Second lawyer. Eve 8 and Adam 8 Total, 16 Third lawyer. Eve 8 and Adam 82 Total, 90. Fourth lawyer. Eve 81 and Adam 812.

2. Total, 10.

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