THE CONSCIENCE OF MANKIND There was a statement in the ab discourse of Bishop Joyce in the Methodist church yesterday which will be endorsed by Trinitarians and Unitarians, Catholics and Protestants the world over, and that was, Christ in the conscience of humanity for time and eternity. It makes little differsace whether one believes in the dogmas of religion-the incarnation, the immaculate conception, the trinity, or any of the numerous articles of the Nicene creed-the life and teachings of Jesus Christ furnish an exemplification of the highest morality, the purest and most unselfish motives, and the noblest self-sacrifices of any in the history of the world. Socrates. Buddha, Confucius, Zoroaster and others left the world better than they found it; but the one character in purity was that of the humble Naz. after. arene, who during his daily commingling with the most bigoted and selfish of all people displayed qualities that completely isolated him from their emplar of all virtues, he is, in the the conscience of mankind, and will be for all coming time. It is not necesof Jesus; but it is simply an honest character was given to the world, and children, feuds which have lasted for uation, is very pertinent: generations, and caused human blood conscience of the human race.

THE IDGL SHATTERED.

Grover Cleveland was at one time considered a brave, fearless political leader, and was almost elevated to the position of an idol with the Democracy; but this time has passed. There was a grand opportunity for the president to have shown his acdependence during this session of congress, but he has proved recreant to the trust reposed in him, and frankly admits that he is subject to the control of the senatorial plutocrats and the augar trust, When he wrote his first letter, in which he severely censured the senate for their dereliction of duty in covering the Wilson bill with a Republican protection mantle the country believed the Democratic party would be true to its pledges to the country and to the provisions of the Chicago platform. But Gorman and Brice were equal to the emergency, and not only conquered the house, but the execu

tive has acknowledged defeat. The bill as amended has passed both houses of congress, has been in the hands of the president sufficiently long for it to become a law without his signature, and is a law. In explanation of his course, Mr. Cleveland has written a letter to Representative Catchings, of Mississippi, and in this he destroys every claim he ever had to greatness or political leadership He acknowledges that "the livery of the Democratic tariff reform has been stolen and worn in the interests of Republican protection," and ye expresses his determination "to al low the bill to become a law without his signature." No stronger evidence of the utter incapacity of Mr Cleveland to be the leader in his party, and his complete subserviency to the traitorous elements in the organization could be produced. If he is the apostle of tariff reform why should he give up the fight at the first onset and timidly give way to men whom he considers have "blasted the councils of the brave in the hour of their might? This may be considered by some as being done in the interests of barmony in the ranks; but to the majority of the American people, Havemeyer and the sugar trust will appear as the potent factors in effecting this remarkable change The idol has been shattered, and the pedestal on which it been levelled with the

PULLMAN'S WEALTH.

It was no doubt with a great deal of reluctance that Mr. George M Pollman testified before the strike commissioners that the company which he represented had increased itsespital stock to \$36,000,000 from \$1,000,000 in 1867, and that it paid dividends of 12 per cent, during the first two years, 91 per cent. during the next two years and 8 per cent. annually since. This was doing a very good business, and would soon s ock would depreciate, and to keep set to the other.

matters even the bread-winners should receive less pay. But his salary as president, or those of the superintendents and foremen were not to be re duced, because "men of their calibre were not easily replaced." This, perhaps, is good business sense, and i generally followed in successful enterprises. But, in popular governments, where there are no restrictions on citizenship and no discriminations before the law there should be a conscience even in business transactions, and especially should this be true of ompany like the Pullman, that has made a colossal fortune from the skilled work of its employes. An try, whether founded on heriditary aristocracy is despicable in any countitle or composed of the governing classes, and when its chief support is accumulated wealth by unfair means it partakes of the elements of mean penuriousness. There may have been a time when the Pullman company stood fair before the American people; but that time has passed, and its reputawhom centers all excellence and all tion for fairness will be shady here-

FOUND WANTING.

Mr. Cleveland, in allowing the Wilson bill, with the senate amendments, prejudices. In this regard, as an ex- to become a law, has alienated himself from the honest tariff reformers comprehensive meaning of the word, in his party. After publicly announceing his disapproval of the action of the Democratic senators, and censursary to clothe him with divinity ing them in very severe terms, he disto entertain this high ideal played his moral cowardice by refusing to exercise the constitutional prerogajudgment upon the acts and charac- tive of the veto. No free trader, who ter of a being whom all admire, and is sincere in his convictions, can apwhom all have elevated to the highest prove of the action of the executive pinnacle of excellence. Nineteen hun- in this matter, or will entertain the dred years have passed since this least hope that such legislation as was enacted by congress is a step in the in all the religious controversies of direction that he desires. The Evensects which have caused the cruelest ing Telegram, in this regard, has been flow to the sea unvexed by a single harreds, the most diabolical tortures consistently Democratic, and the fol- obstruction. to be inflicted en men, women and lowing editorial paragraph on the sit-

"If Mr. Cleveland is honest in his to run like rivers, the students of his- advice to Democrats to continue tariff tory may discern in each of these a rad- agitation, and if he is sincere in his ical departure from the doctrine of him statement that the new tariff law is who taught love and peace, friendship a vantage ground from which opera- Cleveland will either sign, veto or and charity, mercy and telerance, and tions conducted, why didn't he sign allow the Wilson bill to become a law. condemned jealousy, hypocrisy and all the bill There is an inconsistency in There are breakers ahead, manner of deception. Dogma and creed the president's attitude toward this came as the result of conquest and op- question which is hard to explain. pression, and these were followed by Just at a time when the country had bigotry and persecution. Christ as a right to except a re t from tariff agi- bill will defeat the Democracy and the man lover; Christ as the exemplar tation, the president issue a manifesto give victory to Republicans. of honesty and purity of motive; Christ | urging a renewal of the strike. And as the unselfish philantrophist and to what purpose? Are not the indusfriend: Christ as the embodiment of tries of the country sufficently unsetall that is good, noble and virtuous in | tled, and has not business already mankind is, and always will be, the suffered enough from suspense and uncertainty? There are indications that there will be a popular revolt the Gorman law, but it will not be in the direction of the Wilson bill. This time the sweep of the pendulum will be in the direction of McKinleyism and away from the so-called 'vantage ground' of Demecratic incapacity. There are as many tariff reformers in this country today as there were in 1892, possibly more, but the time will never come when the Democratic party will ever again be entrusted with the work of tariff reform. The Democratic party has lost its last op-

portunity to score a reform record." The Telegram is correct when it popular revolt against the new tarff," and that the sweep of the penduum will be "in the direction of Mc-Kinleyism" and away from Demoeratic tariff reform. It was a wild 'craze" of the people of the country that placed the Democratic party in power in both houses of congress and elected Mr. Cleveland president in 892, and after the experience of the past :wo years it will never happen again. The Democratic party were entrusted with the reins of government because a change was desired, and it has proved itself unable to per-

form the task. From the beginning of December until the last days of August a Democratic majority in both ouses of congress, under the leadership of the master minds of the party. ship of the master minds of the party, of satisfaction and contentment, devoted the time to framing a tariff How-delightful it is to live under a oill to carry into operation their ideas Democratic administration, and is it of free trade, or tariff for revenue not surprising that voters ever elected only, and the result has been the mon-

rel measure which became a law last Monday. It is unsatisfactory to the ank and file of the party, and is bit- they state with wool at 10 cents a pound ererly condemned by the press of the it simply pays the expenses of placing ountry. Democracy has proved itelf inconsistent, incompetent and disnonest, and it cannot expect to regain public favor. This is not true of Republicans. They came into being on the broad platform of protection to American industries, and they have as they were in 1892 to have them steadily followed that policy from 1861 to 1892. The people know what to expect if the Republicans are again placed in control of national affairs, and they always favor honesty and courage rather than deceit and cowardice, McKinleyism-adjusted, per-

hans, to suit the altered conditions of the country-would be re established, in such an event, as the economic policy, and the surplus products of the looms of Great Britain would not be admitted duty free. There is no mis taking the trend of public opinion in this direction, and it is more marked now than when the passage of the Wil son bill was in doubt. The election next November will make this fact more apparent than ever, and Democracy will have a difficult task to rally from

he blow it will receive. A prominent Democrat of the state 000 had been paid the stockholders; ter if it had given the country free waste valuable time barking and but the last contract taken was a los- sugar and free whisky. Free sugar growling. ing one, and Mr. Pullman desired to would have broken the "solid South." save the stockholders by a reduction and free whisky might have made u; in the wages of the employes. He the defalcation. Democratically

THE BOAT RAILWAY.

Senator Dolph has labored for years for a boat-railway around the obstruc ions to navigation in the Columbia over from this city to Celilo, and the bill which passed the upper house has been defeated in the lower one on two different occasions. In this he has been ably assisted by his colleague, M: Mitchell, who has been indefatiguable in his efforts in behalf of his constituents. At the recent session an item of \$100,000 was inserted in the River and Harbor bill for this improvement, and this may be considered the beginning of a grand undertaking. With the great river opened to navigation it will be second to none on the continent except the Mississippi, and is superior to that stream in many respects. This will relieve producers from the grasp of the railroad monopoly, and will enourage settlement in the Inland Empire. The last few years have demonstrated that the soil of the northwest is equal to any portion of the country for the growth of grain, vegetables and fruit, and with an available market and cheap means of transportation will possess the means of supyears be re the work is completed; but after a begining is made, and its iver above will be of little benefit, placed.

ZDITORIAL NOTES.

Congress hes adjourned, and its last

Today is the time when Presiden

Three tickets will divide the vote of California this fall-Republican, Democratic and Populist; but the Wilson

In the circle of the "400" in New

York there is considerable agitation exhibited by the actions of Mr. W K. and position do not make a man pure and honest in his family relations.

not be in the direction that the presi- one of his usual caustic speeches; but free to go or to stay; but he must not marching upon Peking. Another report dent anticipates. It will be against it is only necessary to truthfully rehearse the acts of this Demogratic

The shipments of fruit from the northwest this year are larger than any preaious one, and soon the golden grain will keep busy all means of transportation. Dispel the shadow that hangs over the country, and 1894 will be the most prosperogs in the history of this portion of the country.

There will be 5000 copies of the tariff bills printed, so that the people may see the difference between the Wilson and the McKinley laws. The says that there are indications of a the wage schedule of 1892, under the McKinley law, and that of 1894, under the Democratic tariff-reform

The dispatches state that a gale oc curred on the sea of Azof yesterday, and it is reported that a thousand lives have been been sacrificed to the fury of the storm; and yet in Oregon we are not contented because the thermometer ranges near the 100th degree. We should be thankful that we have no cyclones or disastrous storms, and consider ourselves a favored people in favored clime.

The income law is now in operation. and it will be the duty of officials to garding their earnings. This will be very enjoyable, and will make men in lucrative positions welcome the appraiser of values with broad smiles

a Republican president and congress?

Our sheepmen have been economizing during the past two years, and the product on the market. Now when they are forced to compete with the Australian and Argentine week raiser the future is very gloomy. There is hope that a reaction will take place in 1896, and the people will be as eager to return to the old conditions

The editor of the Salem Statesman is somewhat exercised over the feeling in Eastern Oregon in reference to changing the capital of the state. Our brother should keep cool and not agi tate this matter too much, for there is growing sentiment east of the Cascade mountains and also in the Willamette valley that Salem has received sufficient public money to last her for some time, and that the location of the capital at some other place would be

nore central and convenient. nghting like Kilkenny cats in their side of the Atlantic very little is heard about their bellicose actions. From reliable information it appears that they are making preparations for the grand struggle of the century; but the people have become tired waiting, and want them to begin in good earnest. lift men out of poverty, and place is credited with saying that the Wil-During last year a dividend of \$2,800,- measure; but it would have been bet and not to keep them chained and

It is not the highest virtue to reap advantage of another's adversity; but shout this time the American farmer knew if the plant became idle the spraking, one would have been an off is anxiously desiring to hear of war b ing inaugurated on a grand scale be. in prop

tween China and Japan, with two or more of the European powers taking sides But this will not happen, as those the senate for an appropriation at the head of the governme ts across the ocean are too wary and diplomatic to be drawn into the controversy when the result will be very disastrous with

out any great object to be accomplished. The differences existing between Manager McNeil, receiver of the O. firemen of the road, are settled as far Chicago, Barlington & Quincy \$150,considering the matter for a week workmen, he has given notice that he will not accept their schedule of rates It is not known yet what action will be taken by the engineers and firemen, as they have held no meeting since the ultimatum was given them. They may appeal their case to the courts, claiming that the manager is violating the terms of a contract by changing the wage schedule in operation on the

It may appear strange that Demoatic senaters do not view the last letter of Mr. Cleveland in a spirit of love and kindness. He unburdened his soul to Mr. Catchings, of Mississippi, who was a member of the lower house, and the terms he used when speaking of those who had cracked the whip over his back were not very porting a much larger population than | complimentary; but the fruits of their it has st present. It may be many victory were so complete that they should pay no attention to a few cross words from the executive. They are on the highlands of success-on an importance understood, the boat rail- elevated plain, where the atmosphere way will receive its propotion of ap- is clear and invigorating; he is down propriations until finished. To the in the mists of the valley of defeat, people residing in the vicinity of The and feels sore and bruised, He has people residing in the vicinity of The not only been badly whipped; but he bad terms with his tenants for several months. Some of the tenants refused to the greatest importance, and an open completely the position in which he is The locks will be completed in two or three years, and then there will be an open highway to the sea from this tensely hated by his enemies. His driven with clubs from the sheds. Early point. But to the Inland Empire the ster, which once illuminated the polit-Columbia river is the great natural ical zenith, has gone down in darkness

channel of commerce, and it should and gloom. warehouses for some time, the importers waiting for news from Washington, under the McKinley act. Now these have been reduced by the Wilson bill, which has been in operation since Monday, and the product of pauper labor will be unloaded on American markets. English goods will be much cheaper hereafter, and patriotic Ameri cans will not be forced to patronize home manufactures. The American operator, who has heretofore depended upon work in the factories to support himself and family, may now emigrate to Great Britain, where industries of all kinds will do a rushing business, having received a great impetus from

the fostering care of the Wilson bill. Vanderbilt, and it proyes that wealth If this is not suitable, he can choose some other country to which to emigrate, or even offer his services to the Hon. Thos. B. Reed, of Maine, has emperor of China or Japan, to help them out of their little uppleasantexpect the government to show the least consideration for home industries congress to be sarcastic, caustic and until another change takes place in

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Navigation Rendered Dangerous SEATTLE, Aug. 30-Smoke from forest fires has settled over the city like a pall, and it is impossible to see clearly more than a block. Navigation on the Sound is dangerous, and steamers have to feel their way, blowing whistles continuously to avoid collision. The fires are still raging all over the Sound country, and inless rain sets in the damage to standing timber will be enormous. A dishas escaped destruction only by a fortunate change of the wind, which drove thought nothing could save the town.

Differs With Carlisle WASHINGTON, Aug. 30-Secretary Cartelngram from Collector Russell, of Chithe rates of the act of 1890 on goods imported prior to August 28, forwarded under immediate transportation to be entered for consumpti n under the new matter his consideration today, and will early date. robably render a decision this evening

Effect on the Cattle Market. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 80-It is claimed by the cattlemen of southwest in serious injury to the cattle interests of this section. The duty is reduced from \$10 per head to 20 per cent ad valorem. The duty is reduced from and it is expected at least 100,000 cattle will be brought into Texas from Mexico within the next 60 days, and efter being fattened marketed in this country, thus forcing down prices.

A meeting of the German Singing Societ Harmonie, will be held at the Baldwin



Dyspepsia Mrs. Judge Peck Tells How

She Was Cured Sufferers from Dyspepsia should read the fol-lowing letter from Mrs. H. M. Peck, wife of Judge Peck, a justice at Tracy, Cal., and a writer cted with the Associated Press:

Heart Trouble. Imost everything I ate would distress me

Cladly Recommend It.

Hood's Sarsa Cures desh and strength. I cannot praise Hood's sarsaparilla too much." Mus. H. M. PECK, Tracy, California. Get HOOD'S.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Strike Investigation CHICAGO, Aug. 28 -Iu the investigaion of the Pullman strike by the national commission today, Chauncey Kelsey, of the Chicago & Alton road, testified the R. & N. Co., and the engineers and Eastern Hilinois reported \$21,600. Toe

the Chicago & Alton road, testified the on parole. The foreigners will be tried loss sustained by that road during the in the civil courts, the natives by court strike was \$286,360. The Chicago & martial. as the company is concerned. After 000 in the destruction of its property with other losses not tabulated. Charles E. Webb, chief clerk of the bank at Pullman, testified that Jennie 14,000. Cartis, who claimed she was compelled to

> When Vice-President Wickes took the stand, he said the cost to the company of building cars under contract at the time of the strike was about \$1 400,000. The labor would cost about \$240,000. contracts were taken on the basis of a reduction of 20 per cent. Thus under the old prices the labor would have cost about \$350,000, Wickes admitted that on this basis the company had reduced the receipts \$52,000 and the employes' wages \$60,000. Inis, the vice-presiden said, looked hardly fair, but he though it much better than to throw men entirely ont of employment. In answer to th chairman, Wickes said the cut in pay had been made to fit the depression in busi ness and in the low selling price of cars, and not to stop any encroachments of the profits paid stockholders. The surplus of \$25,000,000 andivided profits con constantly deteriorating. The cost of the cars was counted in the surplus, so there was to some extent a fiction in the figure

A Fight With his Tenants

WARSAW, Aug. 27-Count Tyszkeswicz, whose estates are near Krottingen. pay rent. Last Saturday the count A few days ago no man scized 30 head of their cattle as security stood higher in Democratic councils The peasants were intensely excited by despised by his former friends and in- let the cattle go only after having been yesterday morning about 100 of them, armed with old muskets, scythes and pitchforks, marched to the count's castle They demanded the cattle back. Some 20 servants and the foreman ordered them which followed four of the count's em ployes and six or seven of the peasants were killed, and many others wounded The peasants remained near the park all the moraing but did not new the at-

French Forces Annihitiated Paris, Aug. 28 -According to a repor eceived at St. Louis, the French garrison t Timbuctoo, after three days' desperate fighting with the Lauregs and other hostile tribes, which had been besieging that supposed everybody was cut of the buildcity, made a sortie. The beleaguring forces, in overwhelming numbers, fell upon the sortie party, fairly annihilating it. This news has created consternation in army circles, as it is the second serious the vicinity of Timbuctoo since that important Soudanese town was occupied by to the pavement. The boy was killed, them, early in the present year.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 28-It is reported here that Japanese transports escorted by War vessels are landing troops to the says the Japaneses have succeeded in landing 30,000 men on the banks of Yalu stacet, also decidedly suspicious. The river, separating Corea from China, and tous cut off supplies of the large army which the Chinese have sent down the Corean peninsula Another report says the French commissioner at Hong Tiong has been murdered by the soldiers of Gin

Gov. Waite Arrested. DENVER, Aug 28-A warrant was is sued today for the arrest of Governor Waite on the serious charge of opening

The witnesses today were realdents of and anding a letter addressed to Mrs. Blue Island where much of the rioting Likens, formerly matron at the police occured. Fuller, the Rock railroad headquarters. The warrant was issued by United States Commissioner Windale, agent at Blue Island, said he had attended a meeting at which Vice-Prest dent Howard, of the American Railway Union, said "Poliman should be hanged." of President Dennis Mullins, of the police board, Chief of Poitce Hamilton Arm and "would do the job if somebody strong and Kate Dwyer, matron at the would make the motion." police beadquarters. heard Howard make similar remarks, and advise the men to kill any seah that

Mexican M nes EL Paso, Tex., Aug. 28-In the Mexi-

can Central railroad yard at Cuidad strain lisle received this morning a 1200-word Juarez, Mexico, there were more than 300 cars of silver-load ores, waiting for the new tariff bill to go into effect before transferring to the United States. Many Mexican silver mines running a high per count of the Windom ruling, will now be opened up again, and it is thought another smelter will be erected here at an

The Musquito Chief.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28-The s'came Alena, which arrived today, took a pasengers from Port Limon to Kington, Jamaica, Chief Clarence, of the Mosquito Indians, and 45 followers, who took refuge aboard the British men of-war Molawk at Bluefield, and were taken to Port Limon. Chief Clarence was reported as Bluefields within a month, which is regarded as altogether unlikely.

Caused by Farest Fires.

NEW WHATC'M, Wash, Aug 28-The forest around the city is on fire and a by strong northeasterly wind is blowing to Opera House, on Sanday evening, Sept. 2, | ward the city. The Eldridge residence. at 8 o'clock. All members are invited to valued at \$25,000, has been totally de be present.

I. C. Nickelsen. stroyed by a spark blown from the woods. stroyed by a spark blown from the woods one-half mile distant. The insurance is \$15,000. The fire is under control, unless the wind freshens. Several small houses have been destroyed. The citizens are siding the fire department.

> PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 28-A steamer arrived here and brings the news frem Juneau that a fierce battle occurred at Chilcat last week between Indians who

had got drunk on whiskey furnished by smugglers, and that six Indiane had been and posse left Juneau on a steamer to seize the liquor, arrest the smugglers and quiet the Indians. A Kentucky Battle. WINCHESTER, Ky., Aug., 28-At a

Yorkshire houses are jubilant over the passage of the t-riff bill into a law, and are confi ent of increased business in the Democratic primary at Quicksand, a long anding feud between the Thorps and Days, prominent families, was wiped out n blood. One of the Day boys killed PHILADELHHIA, Aug 29-The first Arthur Thorp, Will Thorp, the murlirect steamship line between America dered man's son, mortally wounded Day. Well Thorp was fatally shot and another and the west coast of Africa has been Day boy badly wounded. chartered in the state of New Jersey It will be known as the African Steamship bscribed, and the bosts will ply month

AMSTERDAM, Aug 28-The defeat the Dutch troops sent to punish the raish Java, seems to have been more serious than at first supposed. It is now asserted luning General Van Ham, were killed. and many wounded. The Dutch resttents at Lambok succeeded to escaping.

To Attack Kassala CATRO, Aug. 27-It is reported here of Mahdist troops. The Mahdist rendez-

Bluefi id Prisoners

Evacuation of Cyprus. Managua, Aug. 29-Prisoners from LARNICA, Island of Cyprus, Aug. 29-Bluefields arrived here today. Among Orders have been received here for the them are British Consul Agent Hatch evacuation of the Island of Cenrus. The and two Americans. They were released British garrison is preparing to leave, The news has caused a panic among the Christian population, who believe the island is about to be restored to the pos-A Strike at Cocheco ession of the khedive. LONDON, Aug. 29- A representative of

Dover, N. H., Aug. 28-Owing to the fusal of the spinners to accept a 10 per cent cut, all but one of the seven Cocheco mills were shut down today, stopping Chinese Victory.

14, according to reports received by the

native press, the Chinese were reinforced

Fire-Trap

six-story building at 226 Riverton street

will probably die. In the shop of Joseph

Schackman, the room from which the lad

Strike Investigation

able no more testimouy will be heard

H. C. Sauders, a merchant, said he had

tried to go to work in the strikers' places.

Other Witnesses testified in a similar

Tariff Bill Suits Canada.

TORONTO, Aug. 29 -The new tariff law

as passed by the recent congress, causes

ness men, and it is generally believed it

will have an important bearing on Cana-

feature of the measure, so far as Canada

umbermen that the abolition of duty

will mean in the course of the next few

years an export trade upwards of \$20.

root will also result in a considerable

expansion of trade. Barley, in which

Ontario ecjoyed a large trade before Mc

Kinley bill became operativa, will, it is

30 per cent. The same may be said of

tario did a very profitable business. Flax-

growing, salt making and bean-growing

are forfitable industries in west Ontario

On the whole the new bill is welcomed

English Wool Market

LONDON, Aug 29-A representative of

the house of Windeler & Co., the largest

woolbrokers engaged in American trade

in London, in an interview today ex-

pressed the opinion that the American

tariff bill would undoubtedly benefit the

English market, which is now feverish

and uncertain. Stocks are held firm here

and dealers to the United States and else

where, he believes, makes a permanent

rise doubtful. There is little business

now, and the next public sale will no

take place until September 18. The

American dealers insist upon cheaper raw

profit. The woolbroking firm of Jacob

& Co, concur in the view of Windeler

& Co, adding that a recent sale of 2000

hales has been made to American buyers.

Steamship Line to Africa.

ly between this city and Liberia, begin-

ning about October 1. The company, which will receive a subsidy from the

Liberian government of \$10,000 s year,

intends to carry the United States mail.

Chinaman Ordered Deported

C'evelaud Gone to Gray Gables. SHANGHAI, Aug. 29-The native press WSSHINGTON, Aug. 29-President as received the confirmation of the re Cleveland left Washington by the Pennported battle between the Chinese and sylvania railroad this morning on his way Japanese troops August 13. According to Grav Gables. His companions were to these reports 5000 Chinese troops at-Secretary Lamont, who goes to join his family at Bayview, L. I.; Private Secretacked the Japanese forces detailed to guard the Ping Nang passes in northtary Thurber, bound for Marion, Mass., west Corea, and eventually succeeded in where his family is summering, and a gentleman whose face was not familiar driving the Japanese from their position t is added a large number of Coreans o the railroad officials. ocked to the Chinese standard, begging or arms and for permission to form the Killed by Yuqui Indians. advance guard of the Chinese forces-SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug 30-D-tails of movide against the Japanese, August

by 4000 troops from Yi-Chow, and the 18, 45 men of the Fourteenth battalion day tollowing they attacked the Japanese let: a place called The Pilares for Cruse lines at Chung Ho, and the Japanese re de Piedra, and from there started on the reated. August 16 the Chinese army was, he report says, further reintorced by 13, 30th for Rio Yaqui, near the outpost of 000 fresh troops, and August 17 they at Les Guasimas. They were ambushed in tacked the Japanese, who are said to have a thickly wooded part of the road by a ost 4000 men and heavy baggage. The party of about 100 Indians, who had di-Chinese August 18 advanced to Hang-Chow, and passing too near the Tsien vided themselves on each side of the road, Tang river, 13 Japanese warships opened At the first fire, delivered at pistel range, fire upon them, inflicting a loss of several nine federals dropped. Captain G mez hundred men. At ebb tide the same day in command railied his men on the de hree Japanese warships found them fensive, a little outside the ambush, whe elves grounded, and were afterwards the Indians stracked the troops furiously severly damaged by the fire of the Chi out were repuised more than once. The nese artillery bandled from ambush The bulk of the Japanese forces, it is further the federals remaining in possession of the field. While some of the men were asserted, retreated southward, pursued by the Chinese cavalry until night stopfighting, the remainder got away with than Grover Cleveland; but now he is the appearance of the count's officers, and ped the latter's advonce. General Yell, the baggage, animals and ammunition of be Coinese commander, made a detour the troops they could manage to can't and attacked the Japanese in the rear, off. Twelve were kitled, six wounded completely routing them and capturing and the wife of a sergeant killed, a little Hang-Chow. The general news received child of 8 and a boy of 9 wounded slight here does not confirm these reports of the ly Four Indians were killed and 27 slightly wounded and taken prisoners. Captain Gomez will be court-martialed at

TELEGRAPHIC.

the British foreign office today explained

that the withdrawal of the British garri-

on from Cyprus was for military ex-

igencies only, and had no political mean-

another ambuscade by Yaqui Incians of

Mexican troops have been received July

NEW YORK, Aug. 29-Fire today in a Fore t Fires TACOMA, Aug. 30- Ferest fires continue occupied as a Jewish synagogue and school and a tenement, resulted fatally to to rage in the Puget sound country and was occupied mainly by sweetshops. As Lumbermen think the damage in the pede mountain and other toothills of the and run in an opposite direction. The flames started in the tailor shop of Fabriablaze. The railroad has had men a cus Levin. Levin's wa'chman and three others got out by fire-escapes. It was property this side the Stampede tunnel ing, but a youth appeared on a flame-enveloped fire-escape of the fifth floor, Fireman Timothy Collins attempted to There is no danger. Today the fire is raging near the mining town of Wilke son, and the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumper rescue him. He had gone up the ladder Company has a force fighting it. dense pall of smoke overbaugs the sky and has been gradually thickening for the escape and dropped squarely on the shoulders of Collins. Down went both three days past. At noon the sun appears and the fireman injured interpally and as a red ball of fire.

Wanted to \$6'11 Natolli

had immed, the firemen found the bodies NEW YORK, Aug. 30-Edward Stolz of two men, father and gon. The boy the supposed lunatic who proposes to kill who jumped was another son. Their this fire was in progress, three alarms today. Stolz appears to be suffering were sounded for another in a five story from alcoholic manis. A policeman ar-rested him on Kiegsbridge road last night "double-decker" tenement at 81 Goerick where he was shouting "Kill bim, kill Aenants were panic-stricken, but escaped uninjured. Damage, \$17,000. him," and making lunges at imaginary objects. He said he formerly kept a sa loon at Meadville, Pa. He sold out, God having called upon him to kill Satolli. A club of 10 had been organized to kill all priests, and he had been selected to CHICAGO, Aug. 29-The strike commission completed the examination of strike the first blow. He was sent to Believue hospital, where he will undergo witnesses today. Tomorrow an opportuan examination as to his sanity. nity will be given for the introduction of

A Duel With Knives. LEXINGTON, Ky, Aug 30-A duel to death with knives occurred in Clark county, near Boonesboro, yesterday, over be scandal that is the feature of the Ashland congressional contest. John King, a Breckspridge man livink in Fayette county, met on the highway an old friend, George Cook, who lives in Clark county. Cook said any woman who went to hear Breckinridge speak was no better than a courtesan. King dis-mounted from his horse, saving his wife and daughter had heard Breckinridge Cook ins sted it was a shame and he also dismounted. Both drew knives and

dead. King has escaped.

Cuicago, Aug. 30 - Contrary to expecation, rebuttal testimony was heard to-Wade, an employe of the legal departis concerned, is the placing of sawed and dressed lumber and all kindred materials ment of the Rock Island road, said much of the blocksding of the railroad track on the free list. It is thought among was the work of inexperienced railroad men. W. R. Mooney, a Northern Pacific witchman at Blue Island, said Debs and 000,000 with the United States, Free Howard had not advised the men to strike. They told the men to use their ows judgment He was discharged for alleged activity to the strike. Witness old of the fight at Blue Island June 30. thought, hardly revive under a duty of when 400 marshals stood by and saw their chief, Logan, beaten by the crowd

the egg and horse trace, in which Oo-Governor Waite's Conspiracy. DENVER, Aug. 30-Hearing of the case against Governor Waite, President Mullens, of the fire and police board, Chief of business men generally as a harbinger Police Armstroog, and Police Matron Kate Dwyer, charged with conspiracy to detain a letter intended for ex Police Matron Likens were begun before United Testimony was introduced showing a con spiracy to besmirch Mrs Likens' charac er in order to pave the way for her removal as matron. A letter to her from Jesse Parr, of Pueblo, in answer to an advertisement for a position as housekeeper, was used for this purpose.

SPOKANE, Wesh., Aug. 30-News has

Indian reservation, where he has gone on a hunting trip, of Ranald McDonald, one material in consequence of their reduced of the noted characters of the Northwest. He was the son of Archibald McDonald who founded Astoria for the Astor Fur Company. His mother was the daughter of old Chief Kumkumiey, of the Columhis river Indiane, with which chief Mc Donald formed a treaty. When young Ranald reached school age he was sent to Winnipeg, where he was educated. Returning to the coast, he embarked on a trading vessel, and was wrecked on the coast of Japan. He was taken a prisoner and for many years was a servant of the Northwest, where for years he was guide, trapper and hunter. Of recent years he has led a quiet and studious life. He was much respected by all who knew him. No other man in the Northwest had such a fund of adventurous remin-

> Hawan Again. CHICAGO, Aug. 30-A Washington spe

San Francisco, Aug. 26-Judge Mor- | cial says there is a well-founded assertion row today ordered Wong Ah Hung de- that President Cleveland said recently he ported. Wong was an alleged China- would terminate the reciprocity treaty town merchant, who was sentenced to 10 | with Hawaii. His object is to make su-Carro, Aug. 27—It is reported here that the Mah ists are concentrating their forces to strock Kassala and wrest it from the Italians who recently occupied it. The provinces of Eastern Sondan, at Berber, and Dongola, have been stripped in the country, and the country is the country is the country. The country is the sugar from Hawaii dutiable. The new the country is the sugar from Hawaii dutiable. The new the country is the sugar from Hawaii dutiable. The new the country is the sugar from Hawaii dutiable. The new the country is the sugar from Hawaii dutiable. The new the country is the sugar from Hawaii dutiable. The new the country is the sugar from Hawaii dutiable. The new the country is the sugar from Hawaii dutiable. The new the country is the sugar from Hawaii dutiable. The new the country is the sugar from Hawaii dutiable. The new the country is the sugar from Hawaii dutiable. The new the country is the sugar from Hawaii dutiable. The new the sugar from Hawaii dutiable. The new the country is the sugar from Hawaii dutiable. The new the sugar from Hawaii dutiable. T Joles, Collins & Co.,

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