For some time Democratic papers tempted to create an impression that since the passage of the Wilson bill there had been a briskness in the wool market. This has met a prompt denial by the Republican press, and those who have been engaged in the sheep business for years know that the market for the product is lower since the Democracy began tinkering with tariff than for a long time previously. To settle this controversy definitely and for all time, we publish an extract from a circular issued by Justice, Bateman & Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., for September 20, 1894. This firm is well known all over the country, and absolute reliance may be placed in its figures. The following is the

"Since the first of September the demand for American wool has been light. Prices are nominally nuchanged, but the tone of the market has been decidedly in buyers' favor. Sellers of wool have been unsuccessful in their efforts to interest manufacturers in the very light supply, and since the disappointment in the opening of the London sales, the desire to realizhas increased. Sellers of wool have generally looked forward to an advance at the London wool auctions, and have been buoyed up with cxpectations of sufficient advance in the markets of the world to quicken the has set, and it is no longer the controlllagging demand for American wood, ing influence in astional affairs. The in the last clip of which there is a shortage in comparrison with the clip and will not give its candidate that of '93, estimated at 35,000,000 that enthusiastic support that is requisite Ordinarily, such a shortage would for success. It is a bad year for have stimulated buying here, but as Democrats, and rings and cliques are manufacturers now have the overstocked markets of the world to draw battle just fought in congress Demofrom, and as wool can be brought from London in less time and at a own ranks, and while Mr. Hill prelower cost than from many of the im- tended to be in sympathy with the portant wool growing sections of the party he did not fully endorse neither United States, they are indifferent to the Wilson nor the Gorman faction. any shortage in the home clip. The Aside from his own testimony that he mills are busier than they have been is a Democrat, there is no other evi- now raging in the south. at any time for fifteen months, but dence of the fact to convince those they are either using the foreign who are skeptical on the question. else are drawing upon the American evidence his statement is unquestion wool bought so freely during ably that of an interested witness, and the mid-summer excitement preceding will carry no weight with the jury the final settlement of the tariff ques- of the American people. tion. For the first time we have the anomaly of busy woolen mills with on the same ground that it was in a dull market for raw material. An Oregon in June and in Maine in Sepbill.

the United States. This is one of the wheat crop is placed at 60,000,000 bushels in excess of last bill.

bushels, and the wheat crop is placed at 60,000,000 bushels in excess of last bill. an outcome of the London wool sales; any party merely for the sake of the appraisers, that the reduced duties upon manufactures of wool under the new tariff law are not to go into effect until the 1st of January 1895. The McKipley law will therefore be in force up to that time, and in the interval foreigners will be unable to share the American market to any increased extent with our home mills which for over three months longer will contique to have high protective duties upon woolens with free raw material. It shall be hoped that an advancing tendency will be developed during the progress of the London wool sales which will demonstrate that American fine wools at present prices are as cheap as foreigu." in operation by the shrewd politicians

Never in the history of the country has there been such an urgent demand for economy among the working classes as at present. Wages have been lowered, values have depreciated, and greater shifts must be made to earn a livelihood than were before deemed necessary. Heretofore America has been a land of pienty, and one could earn by less hours of labor sufficient to live comfortably than in any other country. But this is no longer true of York, will be defeated because he rethe United States, and the mechanic and artizan now reclizes the fact that he has no advantage over the skilled laborer of other nations. The change has come, and it must be met bravely and patiently. If receipts are less ex penses must be reduced, or in the struggle forexistence men will bedriven

To make matters equal there should he a horrizontal reduction in all departments. If the price of labor has decreased all matters which enter into and farmers claim that the price paid the cost of living should suffer an equal at railroad points in Eastern Oregon reduction. Clothing, house rent, and make grain-growing unprofitable. If taxes must be on a lower bases, and this is a fact our farmers should do this will require a curtailment of many something with their wheat except desires which have not been considered | selling it at a loss, and in this connecin the line of economy. If a dollar is | tion feedding it to hogs is being disworth more hours of labor to the bread | cuesed. A Chicago man has deter winner it should have an increased mined that wheat is worth ninety cents a bushel in this way. Twelve value to the official and professional man. Otherwise there would be an bushels by actual experiment added unjust discrimination, which would in 188 pounds to the weight of four hogs. a little while create privileged classes Pork is worth at live weight 53 to 6 in this republic the same as exist in cents per pound, and the twelve bush-European menarchies. The pruning els of wheat at the lowest price yielded hook must be applied without par- ninety cents per bushel. All the extiality, and all classes and conditions periments which have been made go to should bear their burden of the distress show that better results can be at state. Among the speakers was Mr. caused by business stagnation. If the tained by feeding wheat to hogs than value of money can thus be made the corn, and this is something the farmsame to each and every citizen the re- ers of Eastern Oregon should bear in sult of financial stringency will not be mind. In this same line a successful Cleveland's first term. Many of the felt so keenly. To do this effectually Indiana farmer and stock raiser says; participants are men who were at the committees should be appointed by "I have not sold a bushel of wheat for front of the anti-lottery party, and cities, counties and states to examine four years. I feed it all on the farm. who dreve that powerful "octopus' from the limits of the state. They into public expenditures, and see where I rotate my stock, fattening cattle in resolved to act with Republicans for the pruning could be made the most the spring, when the pastore is abun- protection to American industry, and judiciously. Tax payers cannot afford dant; hogs in the summer and fall, to work in the coming election to send to pay the same wages to their public when they take on the most lard and a delegation to congress on that basis. servants that they did a few years ago, late lambs during the winter, when and sacrifices must be made on the part | they can slways be bought cheap, and | change in opponents, as the following

departments of industries there has fatten my stock on wheat, and from been marked decrease in the selling experience consider it from 20 to 40 While there is not the same necessity farm for feeding."

to call the attention of farmers to the practice of economy, still their condition may be bettered by careful judgment being exercised in planting crops. The soil of the northwest cannot be excelled anywhere, and if one product does not pay another may. If wheat brings only 30 cents a bushel in the market by feeeing hogs or cattle as much as 50 cents may be realized. A careful management of products to bring the largest returns is the very basis of economy, and there can be better practical illustration of it than

There may be lessons learned by experience now that will be profitable in the future. The depression cannot continue always, and when business again becomes brisk habits of economy formed from necessity will be of incalcuable benefit. This may be considered a period of tuition and when the proper time for graduation comes he people will be stronger, better and more intelligent to meet the vicisitudes

But the battle in November will be

years. Democracy has been the

champion of free trade, and the Re-

publicans have favored protection to

policy that will make it easier for

them to maintain their families. It

will be a campaign for bread, inaugu

rated by bread-winners for the protec-

tion of their homes. All the subtle

schemes that may be devised and put

the attention of the people from the

real object of the struggle. Two years

of free-trade have bankrupted the

nation; have reduced many of our

people from affluence to penury and

want; have closed up factories and

put out the fires in furnaces, and

bave reduced the wages of labor to

the European standard. This is

enough of the experiment. A change

must take place, and be inaugurated

as soon as possible. Hill, in New

presents Democracy, and not because

of any personal of jection to the man.

This will be true all over the country.

It is a Republican year, and the pres

tige will continue in that direction un

til the halls of congress and the chair

of the executive are in possession of

WHEAT AND HOGS.

The wheat market is very quiet

Republican protectionists.

THE CONTEST IN NEW YORK. The nomination of Sepator Hill fo governor of New York is no doub the action of the Tammany ring politicians, who will make a strong effort to carry the state for the Democracy in November. But this is very improbable. The Republican nominee ex-Vice President Morton, very popular, and will no doubt carry the full strength of his party. Tammany has not the power in political matters that it ence had, and will not dictate the policy and nominees of the successful party hereafter. Its star which we are going to conquer the Professor Wilson. country Democracy is opposed to it, not in good repute. In the great cracy did not develope harmony in its

As the facts are becoming known in regard to the battle of Yalu river wool that had accumulated in bond or According to the well known rules of the victory of the Japanese is more

> Brazil has given formal announcement of the abrogation of the treaty existing between that country and

sgitated the people for the past two granted pardon and amnesty to all Mormons, convicted of polygamy. This is on condition that bereafter they will American industries. These are the obey the laws of the country as regards the marriage relation. issues that will shape the campaign in

all the November states, and the electors in New York, the same as those coming interesting, and the Republiin Iowa, Illinois and Massachusetts, a large majority. This will insure the election of two Republican senators, will vote in favor of that party who they believe will support a national and these are very much needed in the upper branch of congress.

It is expected that other countries will follow the action taken by Brazil, and abrogate the existing reciprocity free-trade are becoming apparent to who control Tammany cannot divert the people of the country,

The Japanese have displayed good generalship in the battles fought with the Chinese, and the soldiers have done good fighting. Modern civiliza-tion is far ahead of that which prevailed in the middle ages, and Japan is the opponent of Asiatic advance-

Oregon's wheat crop is the largest er harvested, and the price is the lowest ever offered. Grain in the northwest is rapidly accumulating at every railroad station, and it is a debateable question with farmers whether it will remunerate them to dispose of it at the ruling price. A great portion of it will be fed to hogs

Colorado bubbles like a pot with the candidacy of Waite, says an exchange, the orators on both sides going off like the crackling of thorns under it, illumining little save their own emptiness and that of the bumptious

and obstreperous donkey which they respectively extoll and antagonize. Some currents of political sense may in time flow inte the territory, lifting and dissipating the fogs of Populism and other branding and miasmatic heresies, but they do not as vet seem to have set in that direction A commonwealth that can tolerate Waite in the governor's chair for one year and seriously put him up for an-other, is in particularly evil case, need ing an immense influx of political en-

The strength of the movement of bolting Democrats in Louisiana exceeds expectations. The meeting held in New Orleans on the 17th numbered some 4000 people, none of whom had ever acted with the Republican party. The leaders comprised some the leading citizens of the Wilkinson, a brother of Mr. Cleveland's collector of the port, and the temporary chairman was Mr. Kerno-

The Pendleton Tribune wants a they nibble straw instead of gnawing gleaned from yesterday's issue, will de-Together with the depression in all out in my pasture land. I always monstrate: "There is a good field in Pendleton for a Democratic newspaper. A large number of Democrats in the price of products of the soil, and this per cent cheaper than corn. Wheat corns to the establishment of such an city and county would liberally subis particularly true of wheat in Oregon, is worth 80 cents per bushel on the enterprise. A live newspaper man could do well conducting a clean

WHAT WE HAVE LOST.

would be read with more or less

terest by Republicans, and the Tribune

discuss the issues of the day." Our

ist organ at all times.

and development since.

mated to be no larger than the crop

of 1887, which was 1,500,000,000

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

A Corean Uprising.

powerful religious sect of Corean rebels

have attacked the Japanese troops at

Tatku, southern Corea. Reinforcements

have been sent to the Japanese from Seoul. The Tong Haks constitute one of

ndition of Corean trade and commerc

to the presence of foreigners. The Tong Haks, early in the year, undertook to rid

Jorea of foreigners, and threatened the

spanese as well as people of other na-ions. Last year, incited by the Tong

Haks, 30,000 Coreans threatened to march

on the Corean capital and expel the for-

brought about the war between China and Japan.

Gladstone and Local Option.

London, Sept. 27-Chamberlin said

today with reference to the stand taken

Japanese Repulsed.

troops on the Chinese at Anchow and Wi

Ju the Japanese were repulsed after

Cured by Hood's

Invalid 3 Years,

ood & Co., Lowell, Mass.;

"Gentlemen:-I am glad to tell you that

have been given good health by Hood's Sarsaparilla. For three years I was an in-valid, suffering terribly from

Nervousness and Lameness.

I was so nervous il could not bear the leas

noise, and I had to walk with crutches for

YOROHAMA, Sept. 27- The Tong Haks,

the same period.

Under the reciprocity clauses of the McKinley law, says the Toledo Blade, pain felt constrained to reduce her high duties on American imports into Cuba and Porto Rico. Under the eciprocity agreement entered into, our trade with these two islands rapidy increased. Our millers gained omplete control of their flour trade. American pork, beef, lard, fish and regetables found a vastly increased market. Machinery, hardware, cotton goods, and manufactured goods of all kinds went from this country into the islands on a largely increased scale. The British consul general at Havana reported to his government that under the reciprocity agreement the United States had secured the market of the Spanish West Indias, and that it was hopeless for British merchants to try

But the Gorman tariff bill repealed he McKinley law, including the recprocity clauses, and thus took from the president the power of imposing duties on West Indian sugar and other products-which power was the lever which moved Spain to agree to eciprocity trade regulations. The Gorman law also imposes a 40 per cent. duty on all imported raw sugars. Hence Spain has cancelled the reciprocity agreement, and once more American flour and grain, meats and meat products, vegetables, machinery and manufactured goods must pay a high duty. English merchants can now successfully compete with us. our export trade with Cuba and Porto Rico will be cut down fully one-half. This is an example of the manner in markets of the world according to

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The mugwump Democratic press of New York do not take kindly to the nomination of D. B. Hill for gov-

Portland is rapidly coming into prominence. A highly sensational double tragedy has been followed by a

Forest fires have devastated Minnesota and Wisconsin, and a tornado is

Yesterday President Cleveland

The campaign in Washington is be-

can ticket is expected to be elected by

treaties now in operation with the United States. Thus the benefits of

ghtment and reformation

six months, as I could not put one of my feet to the floor. Physicians did not do me any good, so a friend told me to get Hood's Sar-I Said There Was No Use. However, after thinking the matter over, I de-cided to give it a trial, and have taken six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the re-sult is that I am well as any one could wish to be, and can do any kind of work. I advise all my friends to trke Hood's Sarsapa rilla for I believe it will do them good. Miss Susin Dopson, Colton, California. Hood's Pilis cure liver ills, constipati biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigesti

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

would then have a contemporary at nome with which it could intelligently WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-Beaides the reciprocity with Brezil, which will lapse steemed contemporary should know entirely January 1, next, the United that the East Oregonian is a worthy competitor, is a good Democratic paper States has entered into nine other similar arrangements with other nations under during presidential years, single tax the authority conferred by the McKinley

advocate all seasons, and a fair popu act. The arrangements are with Spain and Cabs and Porto Rico, with the Do-The Eiffel tower is to be removed minican republics, with Guatemala, with from Paris to Baltimore at a cost of Bermany, Nicaragua, Hondurss, Austro-Hungary, Salvador and Great Britain, the \$500,000, and set up over the latter city as an ornament and speculative frindad, Barbadoes, the Leeward islands, enterprise connected with the fair to Neyis, Dominica the Windward islands. be held there in 1897. It paid very British Guiana and Jamaica. The first of well at the Paris exposition, of which these arrangements was made with Brazil January 22, 1892, and the last with Salit was one of the chief features, and it doubtless has a satisfactory financial November 29, 1892. It is exfuture before it in the new location to pected that Brazil's example will be followed by all the other nations con which it is destined, but it will seem a cerned, with the possible exception of rather top-heavy decoration for so small a town as Baltimore. .When in the hope of negotiating a treaty to one gets to the top of it there will be replace the commetcial arrangements. nothing to see except the waters of the Chesapeake and the blue encircling

hills of Anne Arundel and Carroll San Francisco, Sept. 25-By a steam counties, a spectacle not without grace which arrived from the Orient, news and charm, but hardly worth climbing vas received of the escape of 2000 pris so far to see. Still, everybody will oners from Siberia. The men were wish success to the enterprise and the employed in the construction of the Sifair, of which it is likely to be the perian ratiway, and had, as late developnost ambitious feature. ments proved, been planning escape for at Yokohama are that the men overpow hing is an evil, and this is as true of ered the Russian soldiers, who were debt as of everything else. If a guarding them, and securing all arms they could, fled. When last heard of man mortgages his property for luxthey were making their way towards Corus, and it is believed they are new prions or riotous living he commits a crime against himself and his family: safely within the borders of that country trying to secure passage to more distant out if he borrows money to support his wife and children or improve his nome his action is commendable, and o assist in the capture of the refugees, ne may in time be greatly benefited and to hand them over as fast as appre thereby Nearly all the mortgages on hended, to Russian authorities. property in the United States have een made for improvements, and the They Fear Russia land, in many instances, has doubled in value on this account. In many communities these mortgages have

LONDON, Sept. 25-The Europea courses are effected by the news of the czar's health, as he is recognized as one been the source of great wealth, beof the strongest supporters of peace, and cause they have impelled forward the it is feared in the event of his death his development of natural resources. successor would selze the opportunity to Debts may be a great evil in some cure naval ports on the Pacific and encases; but in others they are absolutely necessary, and have saved many from Pamir, at the expense of China, either of want and starvation. Great Britain has bich steps, it is believed, would easily become notoriously wealthy on account reccipitate a war. On the other hand, of her public debt, and the four billion spatch from St. Petersburg today deies the Russian troops have gone to which the United States incurred Corea or that Russia has any intention of during the civil war proved no impediment to her wonderful growth peace of Europe.

The silver monometalists claim that A Mystery supply and demand have nothing to CLEVELVND, Sept. 25-James B. Coven, do with the price of products, but that general freight agent of the Valley railthe present decline in values is due to road (the Baltimore & Ohio), was shot the repeal of the Sherman silver pur- and killed in the street by an unknown Since the beginning of this year, however, silver has declined 5 cents per of the murder heard shots and a woman scream. The police have not secured the ounce, while during the same time slightest clew. Coven was a widower, 50 corn has advanced 15 cents per bushel and pork \$1.50 a barrel, and wheat Kennard street. He was a man of exemhas declined 7 cents a bushel. The plary habits as far as is known.

The coroner decided that robbery was

the motive for the murder, as everything

Japanese Officers Killed.

total crop being 450,000,000 bushels, The Democrats of Washington have met in convention at North Yakima crops of eleven years previous. The Among the Japanese killed in the battle also from a feeling of security on the part of manufactures growing out of part of manufactures growing out of name; but will carefully consider the lorn hope in November. It is a bad lorn hope in November lorn hope i the decision of the board of general stand that each has taken upon the year for Democracy in that state, the bushels less than the average for the Tekaha and Sonuichi. of the cruiser eleven years previous. With the im-Hashidate: Lietenants Sima and Itoo, of the cruiser Matsuskima; Lieutenant Maprovements in business already noted continued, the indications are that all Ason, of the craiser Yoshima; Chief Surof the food products of the west will geon Myack, Chief Paymaster Isbizuka and Sargeon Murakosi. Thirty nonmaterially advance in price, no matter which direction silver may take during commissioned officers and men wers the same period.

Burned to Death

WARSAW, Sept. 25 -Sixty houses the city of Blasski, district of Kalish Russian Poland, where the cholera is making fearful ravages, were set on fire

Developments Promised.

the most powerful revolutionary elements of Corea. They ascribe the precarious SALINAS, Cal. Sept. 25-The body of Edward Coy, a much respected young man, was found in some willows between this city and Castroville this morning stables in this city. About a week ago, Edward told his friends that he was eigners therefrom. The government was suppressed, but the feeling which existed led to the disturbances which eventually discovered this morning. The coroner will hold an inquest temorrow, and there promises to be some developments for officers to work on, as the crime was not committed for the purpose of rohbery, as his valuables were left untouched.

Imperial Edict.

by Gladstone upon the local option ques London, Sept. 25-A dispatch from tion that the ex premier's position would free many members of the liberal party who have hitherto been coerced into Tien-Tsin says an imperial edict has been issued by the emperor of China expressvoting for the local veto power. He ing regret at the death of General Tso. edicted if the veto bill was brought up killed while leading the Chinese at the battle of Ping Yang. The emperor has ordered that postbumous honors be paid the dead general, and imperial favors have been bestowed upon his family. Lieutenant Ching, first lieutenant of the at the next session of parliament it would cause a split in the party. Champerlin said Gladstone's personal friendship for him had not lessened. He visited Glad-Chin Yeun, the Chinese war vessel sunk at the battle of the Yalu river, has reached the Chinese camp on the bank of LONDON, Sept. 27-A Shanghai dis patch to a news agency states the native the Chin Yueu had escaped drowning, officials claim to have received news on but died of his wounds. the 25th that in an attack by Japanes

Springfield, Itl., Sept. 25—Governor the report that an armistice had been Altgeld today addressed the state board proposed by Eugland and Russia, is un-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 25-Governor of equalization on the assessment of the Pullman Palace Car Company's property. He showed many figures and facts concerning the company's manner of escap-Canada. The company, for instance, gave in \$36,000,000 as its capital stock, when it should be \$61,000,000. The governor begged the board to make a proper and just assessment of this property, in justice to the people of the state.

CHICAGO, Sept, 25-Arguments in the case against President Debs and other officers of the American Reilway Union were begun today in the United States pened for the government with a speech ccupying the morning and atterno

ASTORIA, Sept. 25-Word has been re ceived from the missing Illwace (Wash.) banker, J. R. Morrison. This morning Mrs. Morrison received two letters from contents of which it was impossible to obtain. It is thought that it is a case of mental aberration, as Mr. Morrison's

CHICAGO, Sept. 28-A panio occurred four heavily loaded trains loosened by a slip of the cable, dashed down an incline in the Van Buren street tunnel and rashed into each other at the bottom The passengers were burled to all direc tions, but none were seriously hurt.

and plundered a Siberian railway station in a province of Russia, and killed eight Russians, who tried to detend the station Russian troops are in pursuit of the marauders, who crossed the Chinese fron-

Totlers Again.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 -There is a possibility of another strike of the Brother. hood of Tailors, which will involve 1000 members, J. Goldstein, secretary of the ast night ordered a strike on all Boston materials shipped to this city. Delegates were sent out to all the shops today call ing on the tailors not to make up Boston

> Sunk to a Calliston DETROIT, Sept. 26-The steamer Ohio

miles north of Presque isle, at 12:30 this morning. The Ohio sank inside of half an hour. Her crew of 16 took to the boats and were picked up by the schooper Moonlight, a consort of the steamer Kershaw. The Ironton sank at 10:30. Two of her crew were picked up by steamer Hibbard; the remainder are unaccounted for. The Ironton was also a consort of the Kershaw, but parted her towline when the collision occurred. The first of the Ohio was picked up two bours later by the Kershaw. The Ohio is cut ic tde water's edge abreast of the boiler-house, the hole being 12 feet square. The The Ohio was loaded with flour and feed rom Daiuth to Ogdensburg. The Ironon was light bound from Cleveland to Marquette. The crew refused to give Ohio is a propeller of 810 net tons. was owned by Ephick and others, and valued at \$27,000. The Ironton is a barge of 742 tons net, owned by Captain miles to the southwest of Cape Disap-William Mack, of this city, and valued at \$18,000.

A Serenade. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 26- Senator Hill and D. S. Lockwood were serenaded at the Kenmore hotel when they came from Saratoga by the Albany Phalanx, Senator Hill, in responding, said:

"This demonstration is a part of nexpected events of a day which to me as been one of mingled surprise and ocratic convention, which was unforeseen by you as by myself, imposes responsinot speak tonight. Unwilling as I was to receive the honor, which the convention, in spite of my protest, has sought to the unusual manifestation of confidence and esteem, and tonight I can only ex press in feeble language a small part of the gratitude which I feel toward the Democracy of New York,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-The United states commissioners appointed by the president to investigate the Chicago strike--consisting of Commissioner of Labor Wright, ex-Commissioner of Labor Kernan and Judge Worthington- reasembled in this city today, to hear any further testimony which should be volunteered. Only two witnesses appeared. One was A J Ambler, of this city, who claimed that his wife owned the Pullman rack patents, which were the basis of heard on questions arising out of this claim. The other was a local temper ance enthusiast, The commission reremedies for a settlement in future the pass between two powerful Chinese differences must necessarily imply, if it cruisers, both of which discharged tor-

Washington Democrats.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash , Sept. 26-The Democratic leaders caucused until a late bour in the night, and resumed this morning. The indications are that E J Hill. of Whatcom, will be made temperary chairman and Edward M Reed, of Yakima temporary secretary. Mr. Hill was con-sul to Montevideo during Cleveland's is the editor of the Yakima Herald. For permanent chairman Judge N T Caton, of Lincoln county, will probably be chosen. The nomination for congress last night and destroyed. A number of inmates afflicted with the cholers and un James Hamilton Lewis, of Seattle, and he able to save themselves were burned to will doubtless accept. From the east side nomination has between Blanford. of Walls Walls, and Edmiston, of Dayton. General Turner, of Seattle and N T Caton, of Sprague, are the leading candidates for the supreme beach.

Lumb r Kings

CHICAGO, Sept. 26-W. J. Littlejohn, of Chicago, in delivering his annual adiress before the Fire Underwriters' Assogoing lo San Jose on business. That was clation of the Northwest today, declared the last seen of him until his body was that the recent forest fires were started by the lumber kings. They had taken that method, he said, of covering up their stealings, and to them was directly due the death and destruction which followed. The speech caused a sensation. The celebration of the silver aquiversary of

the association.

Army Embarked London, Sept. 26-A dispatch from field service mobilized at Heroschima and consisting of 30,000 men under command of Field Marshal Count Oyamn, embarked vesterday amid intense enthuslasm. The emperor reviewed the troops. It is reported vaguely the squadron is bound for the Yellow sea. During the Yaiu river. He reported the captain of absence from Japan of Field Marshal of the minister of war in addition to his own responsibilities. It is officially and nounced at Tokio, says another dispatch,

Vessel Searched. SHANGHAL Sept. 26-A Chinese war ship intercepted the English ship Pathana in Formosa channel Friday, upor auspicion she was carrying munitions war. The ship was taken to Kee Lung, the treaty port of the island of Formoso. where her cargo was overhauled by the Chinese authorities. The result of investigation is not yet known. NEW YORK, Sept. 26-The Pathana

The Florida Storm. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-The tropics

urricane announced in the special reather bulletins of the 24th and 25th eached portnesstern Florida this morning. At 11 A M. the wind had shifted northwest at Jacksonville, with a press ure of 29.86, showing the storm center The observer there reports many trees blown and houses unroofed. Indications are the burricane will move north, in a northeasterly direction along the Atlantic coast, probably reaching New York Thursday night. All the principal towns along the coast from Coonecticut to meng cable-car passengers today when | Florida have been warged of violent

The Debs' Argument CHICAGO, Sept. 26-Arguments in the Debs' case were continued today, Attor Attacked by Chinese.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 25—It is reported that a Chinese mob has attacked argument after Friday. TELEGRAPHIC.

The Storm Increasing.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 26-Everything now points to a storm equaling, if not exceeding, in violence the fearful destructive cyclone of August, 1893. At Tybee the wind ranges as high as 75 water at Tybee was higher than at high tide. The ocean is steadily encroaching on the island, and it is thought that by night it will be completely submerged Those on the island will have to take refuge in the lighthouse and in Martelle ower. The botels and cottages appear doomed. The wind in Savannah is blowing 54 miles an hour and is increase

An Exhortation to Prayer. collided with the schooner Ironton, 10 WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-Au encycliletter of his holiness the pope, addressed to all patriarchs, primates, archbishops, bishops and others having peace with the boly see, concerning the rosery of the Virgin Mary, has just been received past three years Pope Leo has issued an nually to the world an encyclical on this subject. The month of October is observed in the Catholic church as the month of the rosary, and this encyclical is an exhortation to prayer

> A Steamer Disabled ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 27-Word has just eached here that the steamer Mackinau, bound from Tacoma to San Froncisco with coal, is disabled outside the bar. with coal, is disabled outside the bar. She will probably be towed in here for JOLES, COLLINS & CO., The Reliable Firm

San Jose saw rockets being fired a few

pointment, and bearing in that direction sighted the Mackinaw about 4 o'clock 18 miles west of Tillamook Rock. They came alongside about 5 o'clock and made out her condition. Assistance was asked for, and the schooner put back toward he bar in the hope of picking up the tug Relief which usually goes out at an early hour. They met the tug just inside the Mackinaw. Captain Howes, of the Relief, ting a crew ready for the tug Escort, which will go to the assistance of the other tug, as it is not thought possible to oring the big steamer in over the bar with one tug, so heavy are the seas running at the present time. When last seen the collier was flying her foresail endeavorslowly drifting toward the shore. Ere this the Relief has probably got hold of her and no serious trouble is anticipated. as is expected that the Escort will reach her not later than 6 o'clock. The storms of the past three days have left a tremendous sea running, and it was impossible for the pilot schooner to get near enough to gather any of the particulars

The Report to the Emperor. LONDON, Sept. 27-The Tokio corres condent says Admiral Ito, commander of the Japanese fleet during the engagement off Yalu river, has sent an officer to the emperor at Hiroshimr to make a verbal report of the engagement. This officer's reports gives a vivid description of the battle, which he says was extremely hot at times. As the Chinese warships went an's gigantic fortune, and be was down, he says, the crews clung to the rigging and cried for help. He adds the sight was a most pitiful one. The Japanese packet Saiko Marku during the acpedoes at her, but too low to do any inexploded in the sickbay of the Japanese cruiser Hirei, killing and wounding many and setting the ship on fire. The Japanese used no torpedoes. All the damage sustained by the Chinese was by

in full retreat. None of the Japanese vessels were lost, and only three injured

shot. At sundown the Chinese fleet was

The Path of the Storm.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27-The West Indian urricane is making its way steadily in this direction. Early in the day it was off the coast of South Carolina. It is traveling slowly in an easterly direction. with a rotary motion describing circles about 2000 miles in diameter. Speaking of the storm, the weather forecaster said: tending the storm is the heaviest ever known on the coast. I do not think, however, we shall get the full violence of the storm here, and do not anticipate anything so severe as they report having down south. If the storm continues in its course we may get only its western day tell of terrific seas running all along the coast. The wind is blowing 50 to 70 miles per hour. At Sandy Hook the wind this morning was 28 miles per hour. When the storm reaches here it will probcoming from rhe other side may strike

The Taxpayers' War.

Unionrown, Ky, Sept. 27-The men calisted by Captain Blackwell to coerce the taxpayers at Caseyville and Lindle Tokio says the second Japanese army for precincts have lost courage and are de to recruit enough men to capture the rethat there is not sufficient money in the to go up against 1000 men armed with repeating shotguns, charged with shells, each of which contains nine immense slugs. Blackwell is preparing a mani festo of peace, which he will issue. This Dyama, who is also minister of war, the mill first be submitted in the legal counsel anniater of marine will assume the duties of Colonel Preston, John Leland, of Owensboro; and it will, he bopes, soothe the augry passions of the people. Black well would certainly have invited death had he entered the two precincts at the head of a posse. It is believed that the promise by which the debt will be settled on long time and by easy payments.

The Central American Republic. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-It is reported that the plan of Mexico to unite all the AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY From 11 to 2 o'clock. I Central American states in one great rehere. The reports state General Ezera's visit to Mexico is part of the plan for a of the new republic from Texas to the Isthmus of Panama and it is added the Aden, Hong Kong and Shanghai. She all the states save Guatemala favor the touched at Aden August 25, arrived at union. It is said, however, by the Mex-Hong Kong September 15, and if she is the vessel seized, was apparently on her way to Shanghai when overhauled. been made among the Central American states. General Ezeta's visit is believed to be due to the fact that he is a Mexical by birth.

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