country upon the peaceful relations existing with other nations, and, perhaps, there has not been a message since the first one written by General Washington, that was not contained language of the same import. This is expected, and the people consider the phrases almost stereotyped for continued use. There will be very little interest taken in this part of the docu ment, and the column will be hastily scanned. The financial statement will elicit some attention, and the president's figures show a deficit during the is not encouraging, and Mr. Cleveland gives no brighter prospects for the is a deficit in the postal department; traceable to the financial depression suffered throughout the nation.

management of this department, Mr. Cleveland is undoubtedly a man possessing the courage of his convictions; but the old soldiers will not believe that the sum paid those of their num-

on the present excellent national bank the crime, and sympathy for or preju- about authorizing so great an expendi- able to protect its citizens in every system is difficult to discern. It is dice against the prisoner should not be ture as this would necessitate, lest it quarter of the globe. There are proposed to repeal all laws providing considered. Jurors are generally hon. should be unpopular in portions of the for the deposit of United States bonds | est men-perhaps, too fearful of renas security for circulation; to permit dering a wrong decision, and in many national banks to issue circulating instances shrewd attorneys take adnotes not exceeding in amount 75 per vantage of this fact to instill doubt incent of their paid up and unimpaired to their minds. Their duty is plain capital, provided they deposit with the under their oaths, and nothing should government as a guarantee fund in insluce them to waver from carrying United States legal tender notes, in- it out strictly. cluding treasury notes of 1890, a sum of equal amount to 30 per cent of the and under the solemn oath they take notes they desire to issue; this deposit to be maintained at all times, but sess consciences and in every instance whenever any bank retires any part of further the ends of metice. It is not its circulation a proportionate part of necessary to state whether they come its guarantee fund shall be returned to up to this standard or not, and if they it; to permit the secretary of the treas- do they are grossly misjudged in every ury to prepare and keep on hand community. circulation is desired, blank national bank notes for each bank having cir- sowing broadcast the seeds of mob culation, and to repeal the provisions violence. If crime is not punished of the present law imposing limitations and restrictions, thus permitting such increase or reduction within the limit of the 75 per cent of capital, to by lawyers, then law is a farce and a be as quickly made as emergencies arise. To provide a safety fund for the ammediate redemption of the circulating notes of failed banks a tax of l or 1 per cent upon the average circulation is proposed until the fund amounts to 5 per cent of the total cir culation. This scheme, the president thinks, will make the currency more elastic and on a more substantial basis than at present. At best, it is simply experimental, and the present national bank system has been very successful.

The present session of congress expires on the 4th of March, and little. if anything will be done with the recommendations of President Cleveland. Of course, the usual number of copies will be printed of the message; but in the archies of the nation it will occupy no important position and will be known as one of the most discouraging state papers ever issued from the executive department.

## A MORAL TIDAL WAVE.

most every city of the United States vantages should be made known, and and war will result. England and in favor of municipal reforms, and the home seeker need go no further from the pulpits every Sunday dis- for a desirable place to settle. Then affairs in that country. Diplomacy is courses are preached denunciatory of there are facilities for manufactures well understood by both nations, and gambling and other violations of statu not possessed by any other point in it will be a war of pens and not of of good morals in every community, from The Dalles there is enough water ple. Dr. Parkhurst, in New York be utilized in manufacturing indussuccess in showing to the country the rottenness of that municipality. There is every indication that a reformation will be inaugurated, and that New York will be a cleaner city, politically and morally, than it has been hereto-

and other vices existing in the com- sides,

public. The Dalles is not behind other places in the northwest, and our SATURDAY ..... DECEMBER 8, 1894 cocal pulpits have begun-in good earnest an onslaught on the vices now prevalent in this community.

As educators of the public the pres and pulpit should always be the means of elevating the people to a higher plane of manhood and womanhood But in Oregon the law is all that could be desired in regard to gambing, and the only difficulty is in its inforcement. It is very doubtful if indictments were found against every person who runs a gambling device it Oregon whether convictions would be had in but few cases. A stream cannot rise above its source, and laws cannot be enforced which are on higher plane than the morals of the community. Before a complete reformation can be effected this state public sentiment must support all movements made in that direction, and the people must be educated to the point to believe in the enforcement of all laws. Obedience to authority is the first principle of government, and the supremacy of law is its most substantial foundation. The laws in regard to all evils in which may exist in any community are prohibitory, and the duty of every citizen is to aid in their enforcement.

THE "LAW'S DELAY."

The "law's delay" was one reason that Hamlet assigned for a man becoming so discouraged with the ills of life that he would "his quietus make with a bare bodkin." Centuries have present year of \$69,803,260.58. This elapsed since Shakespeare or Bacon wrote the pelebrated dramas, and the law's delay" is as vexatious as ever. future. Free trade does not conduce In many cases it is wiser to bear the to an overflowing treasury, and if this evils inflicted by injustice than attempt is an advantage to the country Demo- to have them remedied by judicial caatic policy is a failure. Again there process. The present system of choosing jurors, the tricks and quibbles of but the executive says this is directly lawyers-who appear to devote a great portion of their time to ascertaining how to make decisions rquivocal and The president has not changed in the most feasible and certain methods his antagonism to the pension system, of deluding jurors-and other and pays a high compliment to the devices that do hedge around a cour hamper the speedy course of law and make judicial processes very dilatory

and annoying. account of an occurrence in the public ber who have been disabled by wounds prints should not unfit him for jury or sickness during the recent civil war duty and render him liable to be exis one of the means of bankrupting cused for cause. There is no discrimthe nation. He is yet in favor of free | inating pe.son who will not change coal, iron and sugar, and expresses an opinion previously formed if evihimself strongly in supprt of a radica | dence under oath is produced proving the contrary. After a man is aworn The financial scheme of Secretary and empanelled as a juror his duty is but where there is any improvement the defendant is guilty or innocent of cially, and congressmen will be cautious States is a powerful nation, and is

Lawyers, as officers of the court, when admitted to the bar, should pos-

Juries, lawyers or whatever it may be that causes the "law's delay," are and no protection given to life or property by reason of the technicali ties to delay proceedings introduced community is better without courts

## IMMIGRATION.

Next spring a wave of immigration will drift toward the Pacific coast, and Oregon will receive her share of accessions. Every portion of Oregon should be benefited by this immigration, and sheuld be prepared to give the people a welcome They will come to the accumulation of wealth or even of a competence, and in this state they try and thrift almost any one ou this coast cau make a comfortable living, and in time have an abundance of this world's goods. In the vicinity of The Dalles there are lands that could be made productive, and this western tide of immigration should not be allowed to pass us by unnoticed. Wasco county for fruit or grain is

tory law. The press, as conservators the northwest. Not over three miles swords and gatling guns. are in harmony with the clergy in this power to turn the wheels of the fac- of Americans was baseball, which attack on the vices of American peo- teries of Lowell, and this will in time gives good exercise to the muscles, and city, began the crusade over a year tries. This city needs manufactures, our colleges have changed baseball for ago on the sins of the metropolis and these will create wealth and atwhich were aided and abetted by the tract population. Now is the time to injuries. Brute force is usually sucpolice, and he has had remarkable make an effort in this direction, and constitution and a good player an attempt should be made to profit will usually succeed in the prize ring by the tendency of people and capital or in a wrestling match. The change to seek homes and investment in the in athletic sports, and college student

There has been almost a continuous game of baseball. bellion in Brazil ever since Dom But the reform movement has not Pedro vacated the throne and a repub. Chinese blame their disasters on the confined itself to the Atlantic sea- lic was inaugurated. At last accounts German advisors of Li Hung Chang. hoard. It has spread to the cities of the rebels number several thousand This will not be accepted as the caus the Pacific slope, and the metropolis well armed men, and they are well of the victories of Japanese troops of the northwest, Portland, has had an supplied with ammunition. In the during the recent battles, as almost awakening in this regard. Pendleton, South American republics almost every instance the Coinese have dis-Heppner and other cities have fol- every election break up in a rebel- played poor generalship, and the fight lowed in the same line, and gambling lion, with a little blood letting on all ing qualities of the men have been

DEMOCRATIC TACTICS.

The Eastern Oregon members of the legislature would be untrue to their constituents if they did not favor a friend of the white metal for the senatorship, They cannot consistently favor the election of Dolph, the gold

bug. - Baker City Democrat. This being published by a bed-rock Democratic paper the object to be attained is easily ascertained. Senator Dolph has proved himself an able advocate of the principles of protection on the floors of the sanate, and freetraders would be highly gratified if the Oregon legislature would retire him for a new man. But this cannot be accomplished. The issue was squarely made last June on Mr. Dolph's views on the financial ques- | for the better part of a lifetime tion, and the Republican party carried the state by the largest majority it ever did. Eastern Oregon is not favorable to unlimited comage of silver, for the interests of this portion of the state would in no manner be benefited hereby. Wasco, Umatilla, Morrow, Gilliam, Sherman, Crook, and all other counties, except possibly Baker, are more interested in wool, wheat, cattle and fruit than any other industries. and free silver would not add one dollar to their wealth. The silver production of Eastern Oregon amounts to little or nothing, and this attempt to create a "craze" in favor of unlimited coinage is simply a Democratic movement to defeat the re election of as able a senator as Oregon ever had in the halls of congress. As regards white metal than Senator Dolph, for circulating medium with gold unless it cipal stockholders, and this 13 denied matter, and the friends of free trade will again receive hard blows from Mr. Dolph in the next oratorical combat in the senate.

#### THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

The following half-hearted talk is from our cotemporary, the Portland Sun: "It is not certain that this congress will take any decisive action in regard to the building of the Nicaragua canal by the government. The members of the majority party in the house have only the few weeks of the short session in which to retain or exercise power, and most of them will then retire from congress, for awhile at others in this work. Yet if it Massachusetts will arouse the executo be done, there will be tive and the state department to a no better time to begin than now" realization of their duty to enforce re To aid the country to return to its claim its protection, termer prosperous condition nothing could be more effective than a large appropriation for the Nicaragua canal. If the Democratic members of congress were rebuked last fall by the sovereign take any interest in such an important with their Winchesters yesterday, but no project as the completion of a canal arrest for assault with intent to kill. He that will more closely unite the Atlan was captured after a desperate chase under the bank of Bayou Bartholo. tic with the Pacific. There will be the Nicaragua canal, and as soon as the carrying a pistol and bound over to the Republican party is re-established in charge of national affairs the revenues of the government will increase and the treasury will again overflow with

#### wealth in minted gold and silver. EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Trans Mississippi congress, recentry in session in Sr. Louis, has adjourned It may, have accomplished something in unifying the west regarding certain objects to be attained. but even this is not very apparent.

The president's message did not meet with an enthsiastic reception even among his friends. It was written while Mr. Cleveland was suffering from a gouty toe, and while a shadow from states where conditions are averse of a great political defeat feil across

Mrs. Cleveland cannot forget the will be introduced to a favorable cli- the puritanism of her ancestors, and mate and a fruitful soil. With indus- has ordered the beautiful painting of "Love and Life" to be removed from the White House because the figures are nude. This is a celebrated painting of a renowaed artist, and has reserved compliments from art critics the

Several of our war ships have been ordered to the coast of Nicaragua, presumably to protect America's interests. There is a British fleet already on the equal to any in the state, and is capa- Mosquito coast, and there are idle ble of supporting a much larger pop- rumors that Great Britain and the ulation than she now has. These ad- United States will come in collision America are too far advanced in civil

> A few years ago the national game was harmless in its effects. Bu: lately we believe, was not an advancement would have better limbs and sound bodies if they would return to the old

A Shanghai dispatch says the wery had. If there were a few G-r- Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfect district of Uniora, a portion of which was no officers in command of the Chi- in proportion and appearance. See per box.

nese, and they could instill into the troops some of their solid, staying qualities Japan would not so easily win victory after victory. No, the cause of the complete discomfiture of Ohina, is Chinese cowardice and Chi-

Captain J. E. Kenny expresses the ppinion that the recent landslide which destroyed the Northern Pacific wharves at Tacoma was primary cause by earthquakes, by reason of Ramier being in a state of eruption The tidal waves followed as a natural sequence causing the damage to shipping in the harbor. This may not be scientific explanation of the phenomenon; but it is, perhaps, as nearly correct as if Captain Kennedy were a professor of geology in some renowned institution of learning and had studied be phenomena of the earth's surface

The Chronicle last night had the following: "The Oregonian today contains a half column article concern ing the sale of the Regulator and Dalles City, to the O. R. & N. Co. There is absolutely nothing in the rumor, which is simply one of a hundaed others started concerning the D. P & A. N. Co's boats." Mr. J. N. Harney, resident agent of the D. F. & A. N. Co. in Portland, is quoted in resterday afternoon's Telegram as fol "I know that propositions have been made by Receiver McNeill the D. P. & A. N. Co; but so far as I know, they have completely failed. A few weeks ago Mr. McNeill went to The Dailes on that business, but he failed to obtain a majority of the stock by about \$6000, as the holders refused to dispose of The article in the Oregonian said an silver there is no truer friend to the attempt had been made to sell a majority of the shares in the D. P & A it can never maintain its parity as a N. Co.'s boats by a few of the prinin their organ. This makes an issue has the yellow metal behind it to of fact between the Portland agent and maintain its value. But Democratic the stockholders mentioned. We betactics will not be successful in this lieve Mr. Harney is correct in his

Senator Lodge's resolution i tro-

duced last Tuesday in congress, requesting the president to furnish information as to the delivery to China of two Japanese for execution, is pertinent one and should receive im nediate attention. The two Japanese claimed the protection of the American consul, which was granted, and they were not delivered to the Chinese authorities until the promise was given that no injury should be done to them. This pledge was immediately violated, and after the most cruel tortures was inflicted on the students they were decapitated. One of them, it is said, died with the words on his lips "I know that my emperor will avenge my death." The American consul east. They may not feel in a mood to was powerless to enforce the right of interest themselves is so great an un- asylum because there was no Ameridertaking; in fact it is doubtful if they can war ship in the vicinity, and at care much what happens, since they threatened he was forced to accept of one time when his consulate was pointed by the judge. were so unmercifully beaten this fall. the proffered aid of a French judge and the sheriff, growing out of to cruise in Chinese waters, and we country not so directly interested as hope the resolution of the senator from

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A Warlike Neighborhood. LITTLE R.CK, Ark., Dec. 5-Parkedale people this should not place them in is still on the warpath. Eugene Thompsuch ill temper that they would not son and Wiley Maxwell exchanged shots one was hurt. Toompson is now under Maxwell was arrested, tried and ac plenty of mone y for the completion of | qu tied, but Thompson was fined \$50 for grand jury. John Turnbow, who was shot a few nights ago, died, and one of the pegroes has also died. This makes the last week. None of the negroes im been arrested. The sheriff is making Parkedale his headquarters, and says he will remain until the excitement sub-

> Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 6-A city of Mex ico special says the Mexican government

> is receiving many patriotic proffers of assistance in putting extra troops in the field in case of war with Guatemala. In devote a military salary during the war, if war was declared to war purposes. Gen eral Marquese, new residing in Cuba, of the days of Maximirun, has offered, his services to Mexico, notwithstanding his age and infirmities.

TANGIER, Morocco, Dec. 6- The agent of the American consulageneral arrived the scene of the present fighting, is 50 miles from F.z. Sheeriffus officials arr believed to have grossly exceeded their authority. The suitan has dispatched a cad) with cavairs to quiet the district



Catarrh in the Head

An Unfortunate Inheritance-How It Was Destroyed.

"Spokane, Wash., Aug. 9, 1883, "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Gentlemen:—I wish to add my testimony to the worth of Hood's Barsaparilla. My little girl has been cured by it of inherited catarrh. She had colds continually every month and yei-low discharge, but since taking Hood's Sarsa-

## HOOD'S Sarsaparilla **CURES** parilla has been entirely cured. Hood's Sar-saparilla I have found of great help to my other children." Mrs. L. M. Gillette.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Mysterious Murder. MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 4-The body Miss Catherine Ging, a well known dress nese imbecility regarding the modern maker, aged 29, and reputed worth \$10, 000, was found last night in the middle of the county road leading into the city. ov William Erhart, a "Soo" baggageman There was a bullet hole directly through he head, her nose was broken and there was a long jagged cut in the upper lip. had made an intimate quaintance with a St. Paul gambler. At imes she hired a livery rig in the evening ustomed to send notes to her and the American District Telegraph boy who carried most of them has been found. He sent one yesterday, which she tore up on reading In the evening she hired a rig is usus! and went out alone. Two hours later the horse returned to the barn with the empty buggy. The cushions were soaked with blood and brains. The police Paul man, that they quarreled and be shot her. It is thought the shot was not ostantly fatal, and he must have beaten taken her out of the carriage and left the body on the road, driven back to town

In the House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-There were exctly 100 members on the ffoor when the ouse met at noon today. The Demo cratic leaders decided just before the house was called to order to plunge imnediately into routine business. Outhwaite, from the committee on mi tary affairs, called the bill for the dedi-

The date of the dedication was fixed a September 19 and 20, 1895 The bill passed. Outhwaite then called up the oil! introduced by Henderson, of Iows, for the establishment of a national miary post at the battle-field of Shiloh. and for an average of \$12 an acre had seen secured. The bill provides for a ommission of three from the armies of Pennessee, Onio and Mississippi. After the adoption on an amendment reducing the appropriation to \$75,000 the bil osased Richardson, of Tennessee, then pending bill.

An old Fend.

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 4 - John Johnson Norwegian, 32 years of age, was exam ined before Judge Neil today and pro ounced insane. He is affected with a religious mants. In connection with this case, a sensation was caused this evening. The man was brought to town vesterday and was not examined. Mr. Patterson the sheriff, was out of town, and informed Deputy Barnes that the man would not be exemined today. He was, however, examined and the judge appointed his son Frank and Mr Keegan, the court house juntor, to take him to Salem When the time came to put him aboard stick of wood and battered in the jail door, smashing the lock, and the man A feu l exists between the county

with reference to the right to convey inmuch feeling here in regard to the affair.

COLVILLE, Wash , Dec. 4-The citizens of Fruitland, in this county, were bolding a road district meeting when Joseph Rob erts and another young man engaged in a fight. Roberts picked up a chair to strike his antagonist over the head, when

C H Cummings grabbed a pistot from the shelf and shot Roberts behind the left-ear, killing him instantly. Cummings gave bimself up, and will have a prelimnary examination here tomorrow. Cummings is a quiet man. He has brother who is a prominent railroad man

Attempted Explosion

BEREA, Ky., Dec. 4-Last night W D Candee and Walter Lyman, white atudents at Berea college, when about to retire were called upon by masked men. who overpowered them, tied Lyman to a tree and threatened him with death if he made an outery, and taking Candee around near the entrance to the college three men who have been killed here in produced a dynamite bomb and ordered of labor" wherewith to regulate wages Candee to light it and throw it into the plicated in the killing of Turnbow bave entrance. He refused, whereupon they tied his hands and threw him on a pile of wood. Then they lighted the fuse in his presence, threw the bomb into the enhuman effort, freed his hands, seized the bomb and thrust it into a barrel of water. He released Lyman and examined the feeling because Berea college has admitted both back and white students, but the general feeling is that the attempt to blow up the building is purely ma-

Finance Committee

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-The senate committee on figance was in session an hour today, but did not agree to any course of action on any of the more important financial or tariff bills, The seeting was devoted in the main to the exchange of views upon the free raw ma terial bills and the president's currency recommendations. Some of Peffer's fiancial buls were taken up and adverse reports unanimously agreed upon. It is derstood there was a very free discusion of the sugar tar ff oill. The Demo cratic members expressed a desire to take the bill up. The Republican members intimated a majority of the Republican members would stand against any piece-meal amendments of the tariff. Reference was also made to the free alcohol bil with like result.

In Eugland

LONDON, Dec. 4-General Barrios, special envoy of the government of Ricaragus to England, in connection with the seettlement of the dispute regarding the Mosquito territory, is negotiating with the secretary of foreign affairs for the ap pointment of a British minister to Nicara us instead of consul. He will also ask for some revision of the Cayton-Bulwer treaty General Barrios argues that the expulsion from Nicaragua of English Consul Hatch cannot be discussed as a violation of the sanctity of a diplomatic agent, as Hatch had not received nis ex quator from the Nicaraguan gov-

A Mixed Commission. LONDON, Dec. 4-The Times today says believes Earl Kimberly, secretary of state for foreign affairs, made energetic representations to the porte that the latter's orders to the Turkish commission te meke a searching inquiry into the Armenian massacre, was not enough, as the nian massacre, was not enough, as the report of a purely Turkish commission Booth, commander-in chief of the army. would not inspire any public confidence. The general is expected to arrive about The same paper adds the sultan is reported ready to admit an independent element to form part of the commission.

In Uniora. ZANZIBAR, Dec. 4-Letters fr m Men ro, the capital of Uganda, over which Great Britain formerly assumed a protectorate, report severe fighting in the T . e e s say Ki ig Kaberegs attacke t British fort at Hoims The king's forces were repulsed with the loss of many killed and wounded, including his son

and a number of chiefs.

More German Prohibition BERLIN. Dec 4-The Reichsansein. oday appounces that the importation in o Germany of capped beef and pork and orned beef from the United States will be prohibited unless the meats are ac ompanied by certificates stating that the nimals from which the meats were obtained are bealthy.

The Sugar Duty WASHINGTON, Dec, 8-The report o the secretary of state mentioned in the resident's message upon Germany's pro test against the discriminating duty o one-tenth of a cent per pound on augus coming from countries paying an exporbonnty thereon, was transmitted to congress today. Gresham says the protes is based upon the fact that such a measure could not be reconciled with the nost favored parion clause, and adds, the "The granting of an export duty is lomestic affair of Germany. An intenand fled The motive is thought to have

not to fulfil its treaty supulations based any other country." He declares that "the view which has been manifested by he legislative bodies of the United States ould render the effects of the most fa ored pation clause illusory."

Gresbam contends that the payment by country of a bounty on the exportation ure for the purpose of encouraging do mestic industry can no more be considered as discrimination than can the imposition of a practically probitive duty eatton of Chickamauga and Chattanooga on the importation of articles of a foreign national parks. The bill appropriates ountry for the same purpose be so co

HIROSHIMA, Dec 5-A dispatch from Feld Marshal Yamagats, dated Antong December 3, says the Japanese scouting party sent in the direction of L ng Shang Kwang engaged the Chinese outposts on the summit of Motien Ling, November 15. One Japanese soldier was killed and three wounded. The scouting party was reinforced, and occupied a position at Sokako, where it was attacked by the enemy in large force. Over 40 Japanese were killed. A company of infantry b-rhu was attacked by a large force of Chinese November 20, at Tascowan and ompelled to re-rest, with the loss of veral killed. Field Marshal Yamagata the country around Kwan Tien and Saibarhu. Detachments under General Tachimi and Colonel Nissynia have reached their destinations, after slight re-Saikabon, November 28, and compelled the Chinese troops to retire. Two detachments are now returning to Antong

Opening of the Reichstag. BERLIN, Dec. 5-The new reichstag uilding was dedicated today with imposing ceremonies. The emperor subse quently opened the session in a speech ing of God upon the reichstag and upon the empire's welfare. He said a bill the criminal laws and increasing the protection of the state for the better mainsary in order to cover the existing deficiip the pational treasury, and a bill providing for a tax on tobacco would be introduced He declared the relations with all the powers were triendly, and that the good spirit of Germany's alliances continued. Referring to the death of the cz-r, the emperor said: "In the dead exar of Russia I mourn a friend and tried co-

Senate Rills Introduced. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-In the senate, mong the bills introduced this morning

were the following: By Hunton, to remit "limit penalties" on the Yorktown, the Baltimore, the Philadelphia and the Newark; referred. By Berry, to provide a temporary government for that portion of Indian territory occupied by Indians, to be known as the territory of Indianola from payment of duties articles of foreig exhibitors at the Portland (Or ) Exposition; laid on the table. A resolution was offered by McPherson, instructing the port as to the availability and servisability automatically; referred.

The Day in Congress WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-In the senate Lodge's resolution requesting the president to furnish information as to the de livery to China of two Japanese for premises. Another bomb was found execution, was referred to the committee agreed to Peffer's resolution asking an inquiry by the jud ciary committee as to the legality of the recent issue of bonds. The cloture resolution offered yesterday instant. The resolution was placed on the calendar. The senste subsequently went into executive session . The senate at 2:50 adjourned,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-In the house Blair presented a resolution calling or the president for all correspondence with the governments of China and Japan relating to the pending war between those countries : referred

port on the printing bill A resolution was then adopted making the bill to permit railroad companies to pool their business a continuing order of business until disposed of, and the bill was laid before the house.

The house passed the bill to prevent

the free use of the timber on public lands and to revoke permits heretofore issued ing land warrants applicable to payment for all classes of public lands.

LONDON, Dec. 5-The Times says the Earl of Jersey's report on the internaional conference at Ottawa will be sattefactory readily to those who believe that the cause of imperial unity will be better promoted by a natural development of unfettered intercoure, between the differ ent parts of the empire and the consolida than by any definite political scheme.

The report will hardly fail to increase the earl's reputation, and it will be a matter for general congratulation if the adoption of his reccommendation results in his permagent association with the colonial

To Viste Oregon.

lik - a bird?

"Yes"

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5-The Pacific California, Nevada and Arizona will asthe 15th inst. During his stay there will be meetings in the Metropolitan 'emple and in the pavilion, and also in the open air. A tour of the Pacific coast states coated that even a child will take them. I urge upon all who are in need of a laxative to try Ayer's Pills. They will do good."
For all diseases of the Stomach, Liver,
and Bowels, take will be made by General Booth and

"Is this the young lady you said sung "Well, her voice is borrid and -- " "It's the bill she presents that re-

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Canal Bitt.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-The senate committee on foreign relations met today for the purpose of considering the Nicaragua canai bill. No quorum was pres ent, but the matter was discussed. A senate bill was passed, and then the diferences between the senate and the ouse hill will be settled in conference The senate bill appropriates something tike \$6,000,000 to remburs those wh have invested that amount of money up o the present time in the undertak.

Armistice Arranged.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 5-It is rumored here hat a 10 days' armistice has been arranged between China and Japan. It is aid the terms of peace, which are still under consideration, are to include an in tempity and the formation of a buffet state, consisting of the country now held more than Japan, as her supplies of rice has been kept back too long.

NEW YORK, Dec 6-A letter has jus been received by the missionary society of the Methodist Euscopal church from the Rev Dr H H Liwry, a missionary of the society in Peking, China, containing the latest mail advices from the country. In the course of his communi-

An Imperia: Edict.

"There has been much anxiety here and at the ports, over the possibilities o mobs, etc., and I think an upnecessary scare. The government will do all in itpower to protect us, as witnesses the in closed translation of the edict, published n the teking Gazette: "Imperial edict . From the time of thei

stablishment the churches of all nations n Peking have enjoyed peace, and accorng to the treaty shoud be protecte The present breach of faith of eastern dwarfs- the Japanesos-has no relation to because this year many men from every province are coming to Peking, we lead bat there are ignorant ones who will wrongfully distrust, and that evil disposed vagabonds will take advantage of these circumstances to prevoke disturbance It is well, therefore, totake promp measures for forestalling all such. There fore, the mayor of Peking and the censors nose under their authority to strictly watch and suppress (disturbance) and protect (foreigners). If there are those who disobey and cause disturbance, let severity and punished with unusual vigor, and no leniency be used in dealing with them This is decreed. " 'Kuang-Hau, 20th year, ninth month, 14th day (October 12, 1894)."

Detective Work

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 - A peculiar story of the alleged blackmail and unique detecive work in which a portable telephone figured prominently, was developed today in the case of Attorney Charles Ioss. who was held in heavy honds by United States Commissioner Wirt for sending objectionable matter through the mails Dr. Janns, a prominent physician, had been paying Ioas for the suppression of a disagreeable bit of private work, and was driven to desperation when his wife read no witnesses were present, but denied all knowledge of it when others were about At last, on advice of Attorney Lather La. trailing behind which connected with a telephone outside the lawyer's office at which two recivers were stationed, a detective and a stenographer. Dr. Janua declares he easily induced Ioas again to admit he had written the letter. Then Dr. Janus exhibited his telephone, ex plained to the astounded lawyer be had been talking through the doctor's bat, FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES.

Socialists Refuse to Cheer BERLIN, Dec. 6-The first sitting of the reichstag in the new building was hel today. The president, after a brief adcheers for the emperor. All responded except the socialists. The action of the socialists incensed the other members, who howled and shouted for the socialists to get out. The socialists paid no attention o the cries. Five minutes elapsed before the tumult was quelled. The socialists during the disorder called the other mem bers rowdies. Herr Von Levelzow cen sured the socialists for not responding to the call for cheers for the emperor. Herr never join in cheering for a man who told the soldiers that at his command they must fire upon their fellow citizens. This declaration was greeted with cheers by

Herr von Manteuffel declared the revolting actions of the social Democrat wou'd result in the house making inquiry Goods than ever into the charges of leze majesty in

the socialists, and a greater uproar than

It May Result in Peace. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-Japanese Minis r Kurino was among Secretary Gresham's callers today. It is believed though the efforts of the American minister's the opening of the way to's specific ad the duly credited representatives of China and Japan, which will include fixing the amount of indemnity and other details that could not be properly arranged in the preliminary negotiations.

Sugar Tariff to Blame. Sr. Louis, Dec. 6- A memorial was in oduced at the meeting of the National Livestock Exchange today urging the immediate repeal of the duty on raw sugar and a modification of that on refined in order to restore pleasant commercial relations with foreign natioes that have placed an embargo on American livestock and dressed beef, which it tariff measures in relation to sugar.

Tell us not in mouraful numbers Life is but any empty dream, When we've had mince pie and doughnuts. Turkey, cake, and real ice crear



Speaks through the Boothbay (Me.) Register box, but I feel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take of anything I ever used, being so finely sugar-

**AYER'S PILLS** Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mess. Every Dose Effective

Wasco Tribe No. 16, I. O. R. M. December 31, '94

At Wingate's Hall, Dalles City, Or.

# The Following Prizes Will Be Given

One Fancy Fruit Stand for the best sustained lady's character. One Fine Fancy Shaving Set for the best sustained gentleman's

One Manicure Set for the most comical lady's character. One Fine Fancy Carving Set for the most comical gentleman's

One appropriate prize for the best representation of a gentleman Prizes are now on exhibition in L. Rorden & Co.'s show window. Grand March at 8:30 p. m. sharp.

Music by Dufur Bros. String Band. Positively no questionable characters will be allowed on the floor.

COMMITTED OF ARRANGEMENTS: W. H. BUTTS, F. H. WAKEFIELD, F. W. L. SKIBBE, -f. J. WILEY. DR. I. SUTHERDAND.

A. AD. KELLER, F. H. WAKEFIELD, FRANK MENEFEE, A. W. BRANNER. W. T. WISEMAN.

TICKETS, \$1.00

DR. O. C. HOLLISTER, H. H. RIDDELL, DR. J. SUTHERLAND,

## Our Xmas Offering

We will give to every purehaser of One Dollar's worth of Goods in any of our departments, a chance in the following three prizes:

One-hundred-piece China Dinner Set. Elegant "Meteor" Banquet Lamp. Beautiful French Dressed Doll.

The Drawing to come off on Christmas Eve at 10 o'clock.

REMEMBER WE ARE

Headquarters for Christmas Goods

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE, Etc.

L. RORDEN & Co.

Tribe. Ladies' free.

AND YOU

KNOW IT .. We are selling more

> OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

We are paying More for Produce primary arrangements have been affected Than any other Dealer in The Dalles CO SULT YOUR INTER STS

GIVEN AWAY



For every dollar's worth of goods bought from us during the month of Decembe GARLANT we will give you a chance in our Holida drawing, viz: Ramona Cook Stove, with reservoir; one Copper Tea Kettle; one Columbia Garland Jr. Stove, Etc., now

on exhibition at our Grocery Store. Drawing to Take Place at 9 o'clock New Years Eve. This is an opportunity for every one to get a chance in our drawing without any extra expense, as we are selling Hardware, Groceries, Heating and Cook Stoves and Ranges, Tinware, Granite ware, Rogers' Tripple Plated Knives and Forks, Pocket Cuttlery, Nickle Plated and Agate Tea and Coffee Pots, Etc., at prices to suit the

MAIER & BENTON.

COLUMBIA PACKING COMPANY

Cured Hams, Bacon, Dried Beef and Tongues,

And the best Beefsteaks, Mutton Chops and Veal Outlets in the market. Orders Delivered to Anv Part of the City

Fresh Vegetables on sale at the Lowest Prices When You Have School Books to Purchase

REMEMBER M. T. NOLAN.

Who always sells as low as the lowest in the city. On account of a circular quite generally distributed through this section by the agent of the American Book Company, the price list of school books published in September, 1891, in hereby withdrawn; all the prices in that list being lower than tho agent claims are the proper retail prices. For new prices inquire at his sto 142 Second Street, THE DALLES, OREGON