ENGLISH DEMOCRACY,

land has been wonderful in the last and every individual who has property few years, and, although the govern- or business interests in this city should ment is still monarchical and aristo- be concerned in the matter. A woolcratic as far as the queen and the house en mill means the employment of a of lords are concerned, the democratic unmier of consumers, who will buy element is the controlling power. A goods of our merchants and add to our pure democracy is weak and vacill- material wealth. Every dollar saved ating, and the framers of our own by this means, would be that amount constitution understood this when they added to the circulating medium in the drafted the instrument which controls community, and any enterprise legislation in this country and is the established would attract others. palladium of individual rights of citi- This is a matter for serious zens. It may be a fact that it will be consideration, and one in which a long while before the house of lords every citizen should take a lively will be abolished in Eugland and interest. By unanimity of action and hereditary monarchy will not continue the entire abrogation of all factobe respected, yet there are reforms be- ional feeling our city will take rapid ing inaugurated in that country which strides forward, and in a few years will will put our republic to the blush. In become the great manufacturing center the old world all reforms are made on of the northwest. With the bright the principle of the paternalism of prospects that will dawn upon The government; but on this side of the Dalles with the completion of the locks Atlantic inevations must be made by at the Cascades the citizens should the soverign people in their individual bury forever the petty strifes and perand collective capacity. The movement sonal feuds that have hampered our must begin in the community, and pa- progress in the past, and work in hartience must be exercised until it be- mony for the advancement of the comes general and effects legislation. material interests of the city. If feuds In England, where parliament is are to continue, the opening of the sovereign, this is the place where re- river will be of little advantage to the forms must be maugurated, and from community, and will simply be made this source it must branch out until it the opportunity for one or the other permeates every part and parcel of the faction to secure personal advantages common wealth.

The facts in relation to the power now being wielded by democrats in Great Britain is brought forcibly to and has been imprisoned for riotous ing is a quotation: conduct; but he has a hold on nation have been forced to acknowlof the great British empire. He is a people and the country" man of the people who has served his apprenticeship at the trade of an en- one that there were never as bright gineer, has educated himself by burn- prospects for the river to be opened as the contest to the buter end.

Adams.

NOW OR NEVEL.

The Dalles has had many opportunities to reap the advantages offered by her natural resources for manufacturing industries by welcoming outside capital; but, in every instance, by the manifestation of a cold apathy towards anything in the shape of public enterprise, capitalists have been discouraged and have gone elsewhere. This has been the history of the city for the past twenty five years, and, as a natural consequence, towns not possessing nearly the facilities have secured industries that should have been established here. On different occasions the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER has called attention to this lack of a proper spirit of enterprise on the part of our citizens; but apparently it had no beneficial result. Notwithstanding this anothy the city has maintained its prestige, and since the formation of the D. P. & A. N. Co. has attracted trade from different portions ing the disturbances, and that of Eastern Oregon and Washington, it is absolutely false that women and which formerly followed other channels. It is not necessary to state that if, in But there is sufficient contradictory connection with its favorable location, evidence to refute the testimony of The Dalles had welcomed foreign capi- Mr. Ximinez, and the teachings tal to develope its resources it would of Moslems and the temper of the have had double the population it now | Turks are 100 well known to believe has and its wealth would have largely that, if the opportunity presented.

city have handled a large portion of as they are termed by their highest the wool clip, direct from producers, of authority. the Inland Empire, more than any point on the Pacific coast. This fact merce of the people by the completion of the people by the completion of the canal at the Cascade Locks, and this will add to our natural advantages this will add to our natural advantages. The Regulator has reduced freight rates considerably, but with an open of the people by the completion of ought over again with the brightest whom the Republicans of Oregon in whom the Republicans of Oregon in directly voted for last June. Boss with very good results. D. W. Bringes Pleasant Hill, Oregon.

N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsape feet of water, and the river is rising six in the front rank where they can do the most harm to the enemy.

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The Times-Mountaineer river to the sea they will be at the ocean-competitive rates on goods from

There never was a more propitious time than the present to raise a spirit The growth of democracy in Eng- of public enterprise in this community, and aggradisement.

DEMAGOGISM.

We have always considered Mr. C. mind by the visit of Mr. John Burns | S. Jackson, of the East Oregonian to this country. He is a democrate, fair and honest in the expression of in the full meaning of the term, and is his views, although extremely a member of the British parliament. eccentric in some of his opinions on and the present congress vacate their Perhaps, it is not saying too much to public questions. In an article in state he has done more to ameliorate Monday's paper on an open river, the condition of the laboring and after stating the benefits that will acpoorer classes of England than any crue to the Inland Empire after the man now living. In the Lendon obstructions to navigation have been county council he has done more to removed, he makes use of a style that elevate wage-earners than has ever is very similar to the manner in which been credited to any living man. He some lawyers manage cases before a was in the lead of the great "long- police court, and which is not countenshoreman's strike" some years since, anced by the profession. The follow-

"Knowing and feeling these things the laboring classes of the British the East Oregonian would be glad to empire that the lords and peers of the see elected at Salem this month a man as United States senator who would edge. In his district in London he devote his energies toward the early has been the means of instituting a completion of this great public enterfree polytechnic institute, free librar- prise. It would like to see a capable, ies and other accessories which tend broad-gauged Eastern Oregon man seto elevate the poor and unfortunate. lected. It would like to see a man The contract system has been abolish- secure the office that would think more ed, and all work is done with an idea of results and the interests of the to the greatest economy and to fur- masses than of the profits and the nish labor to the deserving classes in spoils of the office and the interests of gilt-edged. the winter season when necessities are the manipulating individuals and ammost urgent. Mr. Burns is far in ad- bisious schemers. Such a man would vance of many of our citizens regard- very likely look upon the speedy coming the elevation of the laboring man pletion of an open river as the thing and he has the courage to deal his to be accomplished. He would feel blows at the most vulnerable points the need of doing something for the

ing midnight oil, and enters the con- at present. The jetty at the menth of flict with a full knowledge of those the Columbia river is nearly completed, with whom he has to combat, and in less than two years the locks at the with inherent strength to continue Cascades will be finished and the ship railway from this point to Celilo is in-We are pleased to see this growth augurated. What more could be done of democracy in our mother country, we cannot imagine, and neither can and hope it may continue until En- Mr. Jackson if he will be honest in the glishmen can stand boldly forth as matter. This is all balderdash about free men, without any shoadow of a man from Eastern Oregon being hereditary monarchy or titled nobility wanted in the U. S. senate. A new obstructing their path to absolute man in the upper branch of the nofreedom. Americans must arouse tional legislature would handican Orethemselves to action, or the monarchy gon in anything she may need, and of England, which has excited for Mr. Dolph has done everything for nearly a thousand years, will grant this portion of the state that has been greater freedom to subjects than the requested of him, including forfeiture boasted republic of the Western hemis | of the Wallula-Portland land grant phere, which was ushered into being appropriations for improvement of the by the efforts of such master minds as river, etc. Mr. Dolph has proved-him-Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson and self a friend to the best interests of the people, and has done more towards smashed American sheep and cattle opening the Columbia river to the trade. It has reduced the tax on "working, producing people" than any men who has represented this state in

> politicians to accomplish party ends. Mr. Jackson is a Democrat, holds a position under a Democratic adminstration, and, under a Populist's cloak, does excellent work for his party. His opposition to Mr. Dolph. is because he is a R publican, and in his defeat he expects to see the disinregration of the party in Oregon. But this will not be accomplished. The Republicans of Oregon need Mr. Dolph in the U. S. Senate, and he will be re-elected to the position by the legislature that convenes in Salem next Monday.

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And now comes a Spanish traveler named Xinimez who denies that there were any outrages committed in Armenia. He says he was in Bitlis durchildren were outraged and tortured. Turkish soldiers would not glut their For a long time the dealers of this revenge and lust on Christian "dogs,"

The R-publican party, of Oregon and

ANOTHER DEFEAT.

The currency bill, the measure matured by Mr. Carlisle to bridge over the present financial depression, was defeated in the house yesterday. Democrats, as tariff reformers, have proved themselves incompetent, and they have been equally unsuccessful in the line of financiers. The diffi culty with the party appears to be lack of harmony in its own ranks On the tariff question, the bill as introduced by Mr. Wilson was in favor of nearly absolute free trade; but as passed, after being amended

the senate, was a protective measure. In his message to congress President Cleveland laid particular emphasis on the scheme of Mr. Carlisle, as the panacea for all the ills in our present system of banking. The party held a caucus on the bill and after passing through the ordeal it went to the stronghold of Democracy, the house, and there met defeat. It is very doubtful if it will be brought up again during the present session, and Democracy will leave the halls of congress with a tarnished record on all public questions. The party lacks unity on nearly all subjects, and it cannot be said to be in harmony on any national issue. Coming into power on a platform demanding free trade as the proper policy to be pursued and denouncing protection as unconsti tutional, it has never possessed courage cient to inaugurate a complete change. Opposed to the system introduced b Republicans regarding banks, its last days have been devoted to patching up a scheme that it considered popular with the masses, and again it has failed to carry out what were considered its convictions The Democratic administration of 1892-96 will be one of complete failure, and when Oleveland positions they will be relegated to "innocuous desuetude" with the plaud

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The press of England is criticising the cruelty of the Japanese at Port Arthur, and there appears to be some just reason for the criticism, If Japan claims to be civilized she should follow the methods adopted by civilized nations, and not butcher her defeated enemies the same as she would cattle or

its of the nation.

When Uncle Sam had to borrow billions to carry on the war there were multitudes that openly declared "the debt would be repudiated and never paid." You hear nothing of that now. which in a time of profound peace has stopped paying and gone to borrowing. be changes, Uncle Sam's credit is still

Some of the cities in Eastern Oregon are responding liberally to the request for provisions, etc. to relieve the impoverished residents of Nebraska. La Grande will send two or three carloads of grain, potatoes, etc., and Heppner one of wheat. The Dalles has maintained a good reputation for charity, and the necessities of Mr. Jackson knows as well as any the unfortunate citizens of that state are very urgent. Entire communities have been impoverished, and many familes are in need of the necessaries

> The tidal wave of municipal reform hat is now passing over the country may be only an ebulition of morality that soon calms down. It would be very desirable if it should prove to be permanent, and the cities of the United States would be rid of their victous and corrupting influences. A lew years ago the crusades against saoons were spasmodic efforts that accomplished very little lasting good, and it is fearful that the war against gambling and kindred vices, now being toaugurated all over the country, will be of the same hysterical kind.

What a howling success the Cleveand administration has made out of its boast "to extend American markets" We hear about it from Germany, Austria, Spain, France, etc. It has "smashed reciprocity," and with it "the poor man's little dinner pail," and taxed the sugar he puts into his coffee. In fine it seems to have done Washington. This demagogism about its best to do the most mischief possi-"parasites," "plutocracy," etc., has ble in the shortest possible time. It could hardly have done it more effectually had it taken years instead of

The eyes of the office-seeker will oon be turned towards Salem, and in a few days from every portion of the state there will flock to the capital a class of men who desire good positions with little work and considerable pay. Every session these scenes are reenacted, and Salem during the meeting of the legislature is a Mecra, to which politicians look with expectaion of receiving favors. Some are disappointed and others have their desires gratified; but it would be better for the ta payers and a great help towards purity in politics if the legislature had fewer appointments to

There is a movement being inaugurated in different cities in Eastern Oregon to attract manufacturing industries as factors of development, and there is no doubt that sevaral will he established at points in the Inland Empire next spring or summer. The Dalles is well located for manufactures. affording better opportunities for the investment of capital than any city in the northwest, and our citizens should see that the natural facilitis of this point are made known. By judicious advertising in the next few months this city may attract eastern capital, aud factories, once started here, would mark the beginning of an era of pros perity that has not been enjoyed in

the history of The Dalles. The senatorial contest in Salem has made it apparent to every person of the nation need Mr. Dolph, and he promises to be the liveliest that has has made it apparent to every person of the nation need Mr. Dolph, and he conversant with the situation that The will be returned to his post of duty by been experienced in Oregon, and the Dalles would offer the best induce- the coming legislature. In the great means used in the attempt to defeat ments for the establishment of woolen conflict on the floors of congress during Mr. Dolph will have all the worse and somring mills, and at different the discussion of the tariff bill there features of machine rule. Already times a movement has been made in was no abler champion of protection and are marking out the line of battle. that direction. In less than two years than the senior senator from Oregon, The Democracy, aided by a few freethe Columbia will be open to the com- and in 1897, when the battle will be silver Republicans, are using all manmerce of the people by the completion fought over again with the brightest ner of subterfuges to defeat the man

honest Republicans into Democratic lines in opposition to the re-election of Mr. Dolph Salem will again be disgraced by gangs of ward politicians.

who will come from all portions of the state to work in the interests of Democracy by the disintergation of the in the house today was a resolution from Republican party. The reason is not given in the disnatches for the British government to order her flest to stop the Japanese from ascending the Yang-tse-Kiang; but it is presumed that some property nterests of her subjects will be eopardy. England has a powerful leet and Japan also has good vessels and when British cannon open fire on

thunder tones. The China and Japan war may yet involve Europe. Democratic incompetency was fully demonstrated in the Wilson tariff ill last season, and this year it will be ex hibited on the question of banking Democratic tariff tinkering, and no amount of legislation will reinstate the former prosperous condition of busi-ness until Republicans are in control of both houses of congress and the chair of the executive. Carlisle's banking bill will be no remedy for the present financial depression. There is enough money in the country, and all that is necessary is to re establish confidence among capitalists for them to unloosen their purse-strings and invest in industrial enterprises.

Next Monday the legislature of Oregon will convene in Salem, and matters of the greatest importance will be brought forward for consideration Too many good laws cannot be passed. and not too few poor ones. The world s not governed enough in the right lirection, but it is controlled too much us some good legislation, and some that as burdened the statute books and have been no benefit to any one. It is expected that the coming session will aim to act for the public weal, and not for the benefit of the few. Economy should be the watchword, and by care fully curtailing expenses the representatives of the people will do their whole duty to their constituents. In the Review of Reviews for Jan-

uary is an article in reference to the outrages in Armenia committed by Kurds and Turke, which gives a fair view of the situation and appeals to the sympathy of every man and woman in Chrystiandom The Christians in that portion of Asia have suffered all manner of indignities from the Moslems, and there has been no mitigation of them since the Berlin reaty. For cruelty the recent outrages have eclipsed all others, and the government at Constantinople has taken no measures of redress. erms of the treaty named Turkey guaranteed protection no all Christians in the empire, and she should be made to fulfil every provision of the solemn

tween different portions of the state is again brought to the notice of the public by the fact that the Regulator makes daily trips to the Cascades, con necting there with the boat for Portland, while a train has not been able to page frem Portland to The Dalles for several days. Rivers are the natural channels of commerce, and they afford the most available and Columbia is the natural outlet to the sea of the vast region of country known as the Inland Empire, and not only furnishes a route to market, but a means of communication when the railroad is blocked with snow in winter or rendered impassable by land slides in the early spring.

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

Very Cord in Scotland EDINBURGH, Jan. 10-The cold weather s now prevailing in Scotland is the most severe experienced in many years, 32 deg below zero having been registered Loch Lemond is frezen over. In several parts of the country railroad traffic has been stopped by snow. Some drifts are 20 feet high.

Engineer Dead.

LOND'N, Jan. 10- Hon. Sir John Sum nerfield Hawkins, royal engineer, O. M. G., commissioned for marking out the boundary between the British and United States territories west of the Rocky mountains, from 1856 to 1865, is dead. He was born in 1816.

Bartle Near Pekin LONDON, Jan. 10-A dispatch from Shanghai says severe fighting has taken place near Genol, Mongolia, 120 miles northeast of Peking. Hundreds of wounded Chinese are reported arriving at Tien Tsin daily.

A Modas Viveyendt Agreement MADRID, Jan. 10-A modus vivendi between the United States and Cuba has been agreed upon by which Cuba concedes the second column of the tariff in return for "most favored nation" treat-

Heart Palpitation Indigestion, Impure Blood



C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Dear Sira: - During the winter and spring I have used a dozen bottles of Hood's Sarsapa-rills in my family, and I am quite sure we have

Sarsaparilla CURES

have also given at to the children for im

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

To Fund Treasury Notes. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 -The first business the committee on roles authorizing the appropriations committee to insert a clause in the sundry civil appropriation

Debate on the currency bill being resumed, Beltzhooven, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, gave notice of an amendment proposes a section to enable the secre tary of the treasury to fund treasury otes which may be in circulation after the first of August, 1895, which were is the Japanese, it may cause Russian sued under the acts of February 25, 1865; and German guns to sound forth in July 11, 1862; March 3, 1863, and July 14, 1890, by Issuing bonds to an amount not to exceed \$500,000,000, redeemable the pleasure of the United States after ive veure, payable in twenty five yearrom date of issue, with interest at 3 per cent, payable semt annually in gold. The determine, and to be sold at not less than par for gold or for treasury notes.

not less than \$50, as the secretary may Democrat, of Pennsylvannia, when he be gan a characteristic address against the ill. He was applauded when he said: It ever a rebuke was peeded for one who has attempted to trample down the prerogatives of the people, it is needed r him who has attempted to usurp this entire government to himself. The time has come where there should be some thing more than brains, beily and brass to this government." sue a uniformiy pacific policy, and the

Caught With a Decoy Letter. Pir-sbure, Pa., Jan. 8-The United tates postoffice detectives today captured M P Straver, sub-letter carrier in the act of rifling a letter containing money. For more than two months let ters containing money have disappeared from the Pittaburg office, but until to in the wrong way. Salem has given day no trace of the thief could be found. Fully 100 letters have been missed and the sum stolen is said to have reached \$1500. The postoffice detectives have been in the building night and day for the last week, but in spire of the presence and vigilance of the officers the disappearance of money letters went on just the same. Decoy letters containing money were sent by the detectives and several of them dropped out of sight.
About 7 o'clock this morning Inspector and the thief was arrested before he could get out of the building. It was one of the marked letters.

The Port Arthur Massecre LONDON, Jan. 8-The Times today in leading article on the Port Arthur mas-

sacre sava: "Not only on the day of the battle and the beat of the victory, but for four days after Japanese soldiers gave themselves over apparently without check rom their commanders, to indiscriminate passacre. The slaughter was carried out with every revolting circumstance of were tied toge her and riddled with bullets, then backed to pieces. Boats loaded with jugitives of both sexes and all ages received voltey after voltey. The streets The importance of the Columbia were incumbered with corpses, showing ver as a means of communication be every ghartly form of muti atton which oriental cruelty had invented.

A Crank. SANTA ROSA, Cal , Jan 8-Ben Buckles the well known "wild man" of Sono ms county, who for the last 20 years has been living in the open air on a ranch in Blucher valley, with only a few old grain bage to protect him from the elements, appeared on the streets of this city today, they afford the most available and and declared his intention of proceeding cheapest means of transportation, and to Sacramento to take a hand in the senfor this reason are an important factor | atorial struggle. He believes he is presi of development of any region. The dent of the United States, and says unby the legislature he will remove the senators-elect at once. He left for the capital city this morning, taking his grain bags and other effects with him.

> Following the Chinese LOND N. Jan. 8-A Shangha dispatch savs repers have been received from New Chwang that during the assault of town was burned, rendering 10,000 home freezing point. The Japanese are forced him to reveal some state secrets. ing off the retreat of 15,000 Chinese It is expected the affair will involve dipcutting off the retreat of 15,000 Chinese diers commanded by General Sung and the taotal of New Chwang, fearing dertions, has ordered that all soldiers who ttempt to run away shall be shot.

Count Ozama Criticized.

LANDON, Jap. 8-The Fall Mall Gazette his afternoon, referring to the massacre at Port Arthur says: "The responsibility for the horror rests not with the Japanese easants, whom everybody knows is lac barbarism, but with Marshal Ozama and his officers, whose civilization professed to go a little deeper. Whether they permitted the outrages or not, or were unable to check them, they are unworthy to command any army of power, who calls itself civilized."

A Defender of Judge Ricks. CLEVELAND, Jan. 8-Judge Stevenson Burke laughed contemptuously when he read the charges contained in the memo rial presented to congress by Samuel J Ritchie yesterday, "Judge Ricks," he eald, "bad nothing whatever to do with interested. That case was heard and de cided by Judge Lurton, of Tennessee, and decided against Mr. Ritchie at every point, and did not leave him a leg to

Water at a Standstill. PITTEBURG, Jan. 8-At 9 o'elock this orning the stage of water in the Monongabels at this point was 25 feet inches and stationary. Unless there is more rain the rivers are expected to fall All the iron mills along the Alleghany and Morongabela are under water and closed down until the flood recedes. None of the railroads are blocked. While the total damage will aggregate considerable, yet it will not approach the loss by the floods of 1884 and 1891.

Income-Tax Contest. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-The case of John C Moore sesinst Commissioner of Inter ture of the new tariff law, came up today in the district supreme court, and was set for bearing the 15th inst. in the equity

River Still Blaing BELLAIRE, O., Jan 8 -The river at this point is 81 feet and rising rapidly. It is believed the river will leave Ita hanks toright. All the lowlands are flooded The steamer Philips and a large wharfhoat has been crushed by the ice. Great fears of loss of property are entertained here,

Rebe's at Deingen Bay. LORENZE MARQUEZ, Delagos Bay, Jan 8-There was a papic here last evening owing to the Mahazulis and Sinlaslas people attacking the loval Ma aliand advancing on the town. Armed roops are new reconnectering in the vi clusty of Lorenze Maronez.

1884 there has not been so much alarm se now.

Below the Danger Line.

Washington, Jan. 8-The Ohio at Pittsburg is 25.7 feet, 8.7 feet above todanger line There has been a rise of 1 \$ eet the past 24 hours. At Parkers burg the river is 25.8 feet, 12.7 feet below the danger line, Coxey Talks to a Committee.

Washington, Jan 9-General Coxey preared before the house subcommittee ways and means today in support of his good roads and noninterest bearing bonds bills. He made a rambling ha Guatemala and Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 9-A desperate fight

on over the Guatema a damage nego

istions. Miguel Terrueco, a Mexican. has put in a bill for \$400,000 damages to ogging camps on the southern frontier ny invading Guatemalans. Senor de arge discrepancies in the Terrueco c'aim There promises to be a preliminary hitch is evidently the policy of the Guates malan government to gain time by raising multitudinous questions to block the progress of the case, so a prospective set ement is a long way off. Both sides evince a stubborn disposition to carry heir points. Senor de Leon is constanty engaged in correspondence with Senor Laza y Arriga, Guatemalan representative at Washington, presumably looking to the United States stepping in to assume the role of arbitrator. The latest known instructions from his government are that the Guatemalan minister shall pur

Republicans Give Up. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9 .- In the assembly this morning a resolution providing for a neeting of the senate and assembly at 2 . M. tomorrow for the purpose of canvassing and publishing the returns of election of governor and lieutenantovernor, was adonted without a dissenting vote. Immediately afterward concurrent resolution was presented contention for all time. The resolution provides for the appointment of a joint committee of three members from each house to confer with the governor elect and heutenant-governor-elect for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for their inauguration. The resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote. This agreement was reached in a caucus of and it is not believed any opposition will be offered in the senate

A Murderer Escapes

TOCETON, Cal., Jan. 9-Antone Vital the condemned murderer, who was a short time ago transferred from San Quentin state prison, while under sentence of death, to the state insane asylum in this city, escaped from the latter inscitution some time last night and is still at large. The prisoner was watched with He was confined in a room on the top story of the building. Handicapped as he was by shackles on his hands, he man aged to remove the casing from the win used them to break out enough of the trop bars to admit of his body passing through cords that travel the pulleys and made a rope of his bedclothes

England Wants the Cable.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9-The president oday sent to congress another batch of the Hawaiin correspondence supplement ary to the Walker report. This chapter full of interest, masmuch as it reveals Admiral Walker and United States Minseter Willis regarding the necessity of keeping United States warehips at Honolulu so long as the British government keeps a man-of war there In the second place, it discloses an effort is being made by the British government, with the concure a lease of an island of the Hawaiian group to be used as a cable station.

Kidnapped by Anarchists. LOMDON, Jan. 9-An important official the Japanese upon Soumen Chang the of the French police, in London on a police mission, was recently seized and carried off bodily by anarchists, who

omatic correspondence. London Meat Dealers Augry.

LONDON, Jan. 6-The meeting last evening of the mest and cattle section of served to bring out a storm of jealous abuse of American meat and American business methods. The Daily Telegraph states the American beef kings, atter half ruining the British husbandry, now coolly propose to take an additional million from British traders and consumers. This statement is repeated on all sides. Last night's meeting was a protest against the attempt of American shippers to sholish the customary trade allowance of £1 in every quarter of meat to compensate for

the loss oy sbrinkage, etc. An Unknown Man Murdered SEATTLE, Jan. 9-The mutilated and alf-cremated remains of a well dressed unknown man, were found near Eagle Harbor, Kirsap county, Monday, and the oroner's jury found that he was murdered by a person or persons unknown. The body was found by Robert Emmett man named Gibson, two miles from Eagle Harbor. It was in a henbouse and the feet had been gnawned off by animals, and the bands and the whole right side of the body burned away. There was a hole in the head, seemingly made by a bullet, but the condition of the body would not allow probing,

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 9-The safe in the Merchants National bank at Defiance, O. was blown open with dynamite Monday night and about \$25,000 stolen. The officials were unable to open the vault Tuesday morning, but, as there were no signs of any one having been in the bank explosives for use in carrying out their the night before, they thought nothing of scheme of destroying the Japanese fleet. ustional Revenue Miller, to contest the opened the outer door today it was disconstitutionality of the morme tax fear covered that the interior of the sate had been bown up. The iras will not effect the standing of the bank.

London, Jan. 9-A correspondent of be Standard at Constantinople telegraphs be has beard that the sultan requested Great Britsin to disavew the speech recently made by Giadatone to the Angio-Armenian deputation that visited him at Hawarden. The English, French and Russian governments have asked the porte to suspend the governor of Bitlis, beld mainly responsible for the Sassoun massacre, until the commission of in-

quiry shall have concluded its labore. The Bill's Supporters at Sea. WASHINGTON, Jao. 9-Immediately after the deleat of the currency bill in the

house today. Voorhees, chairman of the reaste committee on finance, called the Democratic members together. The consultation lasted for balf an bour, with

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Reichstag

BERLIN, Jan. 9-At today's session of he reichstag a motion was adopted susending the prosecution of Herr Stedtha ti-fevolutionary bill was then taken up The national libera's have decided to interpeliate the late government on the charge that it failed to afford adequate rotection to Germans abroad.

Indian Appropriation Bill. Washington, Jan. 9-The Indian apropriation bill will be nearly completed by the house committee on Indian affairs. and may be reported this week. Sight the items. The total will be about \$200,000 less than the appropriations last

China's Genera: Is Backward. London, Jan 9-A Peking dispatch says Lieu Kun Ye, the newly appointed commander in-chief of the Oninese forces, has again delayed his departure for the front. Li Hung Chang has succeeded in capturing General Wei Juk Wei, and has anded bim over to the board of pugish

They Traded Wives.

BATH, N. Y., Jan. 19 - Forty years ago

G Neely, a wealthy citizens of Alleghany county, fell in love with the wife of a neighbor. It seems that she must have approved of the suit, and that there must have been a similar attachment be tween Mrs. Neely and her neighbor's same instructions are borne by Don Jacinto Cas ellanos, the new minister of husband, for she left ber own husband and took up with the former, and the neighbor's wife abandoned her husband for Neely. The prominence of the two families and the high character they had always borne in the community made this trading of wives and husbands fall like a a thunderbolt among the reputable dwellers in that locality, but the changed relations of the two families were boldly and openly maintained. Neely's son James, overcome with the shame of the transaction, left home, and up to a short time ago nothing had ever been heard from him, Some time after the exchange of wives, Neely obtained a divorce from bis former legal wife. As years passed, the families, singularly enough regained somewhat of their former standing in society. Children were born to Neely by his neighbor's w fe, and they are among families of their own. Neely died three months ago, rich and ismented. He had during his lifetime given by deed or nominal price the greater root. the most respected and reputable people in the county, and are married and have nominal price the greater part of his property to his children, who live in this icinity. The property of which he died possessed, amounting to about \$9000, he disposed of by will to the same children. About a month ago the surrogate of Alleghany county was surprised to receive a letter from James Neely, the longmissing son of the old larmer, requesting a copy of his father's will, The letter was from a town in Nebra-ka. The copy was forwarded, and now the son has engaged lawyers to contest the will, found question of the validity of the divorce

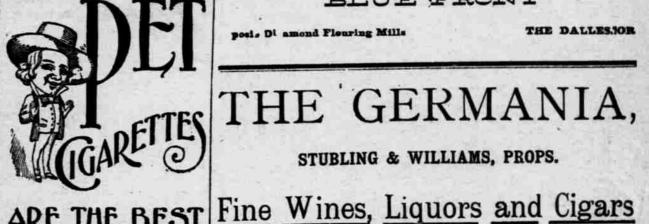
> The Anti-Toxine Treatment We are paying More for Produce service, who has made a thorough study abroad of the anti toxine treatment, in an address before the medical fraternity of Washington last night said: "The effects JOLES, COLLINS & CO., The Reliable Firm of anti-toxine in diptheria cases were little short of marvelous. Since the discovery of diphtheria bacillus, the absolute was possible, the germ being as distinc tive as that of tuberculosis." The speaker said 89 per cent of so-called membraneut croup were really diphtheria. With th serum treatment, he said, there was no reason why the disease should not be stamped out entirely. There was no question that the discovery of the antitoxine treatment was on par with that of smallpox vaccination He favored goveromental or municipal control, or at least a supervision of the manufacture of anti toxine to insure its being of standard

Wanted to Cripple Him. HILLSBORO, Jan. 10-John Reitter, o Alsatian French descent, this morning shot Jacob Penning, a German farmer

living near Cornelius. The shooting occurred not far from Penning's house. The wound will not prove fatal unless some complication sets in. Reutter says be did not intend to kill Penning, but only wanted to cripple him He used a 82-caiber Smith & Wesson revolver, and fired two shots, but only one, however took effect It entered the right side of quarrel over some payments on 10 acres of land, which Reitter had purchased of Penning. It is also rumored that Pen-ning had refused to allow one of his P Ford was immediately notified and Retter was placed under arrest. He is now lodged in the county jail.

To Build Homes for Indians. PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 10-Tue Indian department at Washington is considering a proposition to devote \$100,000 to im-Umatilla reservation. Agent Harper in his annual report to the secretary of the interior showed that the Indians were not self supporting. The secretary sent for information and opinions as to how to make them more independent. Harper recommended that money to the extent of \$100 000 from the sale of lands now or deposit to the Indians' credit at Washington be appropriated to build homes In case it is done, all the houses wil probably be built under one contract

Shanghat says the government has wired instructions to Admiral Fremantle, com manding the British fleet in Chinese waters, to prevent by force, if necessary, the Japanese squadron from ascending the Yang-Tse-Kiang river. The dis-Wild and Bowie, have arrived at Wei-Hai Wei, and are engaged in preparing



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