has not been known in The Dalles The Times-Mountaineer during its history. For a long time the location has received the attention

SATURDAY JANUARY 19 1895

DOLPH TRIUMPHANT.

The action of the caucus held in Sa | money in all deportments of trade, lem last night will be acceptable to and that a thousand dollars could be the party in Oregon, and will be par- raised as easily a few years ago as ticularly in harmony with the senti- hundred can now. But such favorable ments of Republicans in this part of the propositions are not made during flush state for whom Senator Dolph has done times, and if advantage is taken of so much. Every Republican member | them during business depression great benefits will be derived when the turn of the legislature was represented, and this will make the result binding on of the tide comes and trade resumes them in joint convention. It is its former prosperous channels. The very gratifying that notwithstanding present prospects are discouraging to the bitter fight that has been made very many; but there is a wellagainst Senator Dolph he developed founded hope that a bright future is in sufficient strength to poll 40 votes on store for this country, and especially the first ballot, and next Tuesday he for The Dalles and vicinity when the will be elected by a good majority. locks at the Cascades are completed His opponents, Hons C. W. Falton and freight charges will be at the min

are well aware of the tightness o

and T. H. Tongue, are loyal Republi- inum. cuns, and will gracefully abide by the WHY PRICES ARE LOW. decision

The wheat crop of the Argentine Those Republican papers that have made such a bitter fight against the Republic for 1894 is estimated a senator and prophesied his defeat must 2,000,000 tons, or about 666,000 000 feel humiliated at their utter discom- bushels. Of this at least 499,500 000 fiture in this preliminary test of are for exportation. This augurs unstrength, and it proves conclusively favorably as to the price of wheat that the members of the legislature grown in the United States, says an paid more attention to the voice of exchange.

the people last June-when the issue If it be true that wheat growing was made against Mr. Dolph at the does not now pay the United States polls-than the free silver croze that farmer, what are the most rational has been heralded over the state by methods of restoring wheat culture to them since. If attention had been its former profitable state? Plainly by paid to these utterances the votes at a reduction of the wheat crop, or by the caucus would have been reversed, an increase of the demand for wheat, and the senior senator from Oregon or, better still, by both.

would have vacated his position for a Reduction of the wheat crop nece situtes the cultivation of the diminnew man.

To the friends of an open river in ished wheat area for some other crop Washington and Oregon the re-eleo- For the farmer cannot let his acres lie tion of Mr. Dolph will mean that the idle. Beet crops would be profitable work already begun will be pushed to if beet sugar refineries were numerous. a speedy completion, and that the But by repealing the bounty on Amer great artery of commerce, the Colum- | ican-made sugar the new tariff has bia river, will soon be free of obstruc- lessened the demand for beet crops. tions to navigation. The work at the Flax would be a profitable crop if Cascades will have an able champion in linen factories were numerous. But the upper branch of the national leg- by reducing the amount of protection islature, and the ship railway at this given to linen manufactures the new point will have an ardent supporter in tariff has lessened the demand for Mr. Dolph. During the twelve years flax. Wool used to he a profitable that he has represented Ore- crop. But by repealing the wool dugon in Washington no part of the ties the new tariff has ruined the wool state has been more highly favored industries.

The Democratic free-trade policy than Eastern Oregon, and settlers circumscribes the number of crops forfeit these lands, but that the right along the line of the Northern Pacific and wagon road land grants feel very available to the farmer. It prevents to them was vested in the railroads. kindly towards him. No other man him from growing new crops in place Even if congress had the power to forcould have been elevated to the posi- of the wheat that it has lowered in feit them it would be unjust and intion who would have been more ac- price by sending American money equitable to the railroad companies " ceptable to Eastern Oregon, and no abroad in exchange for articles that Now, we cannot see the force of this ene who has done as much for the set- should have been produced at home. logic. If the railroads have not earned and they do not wish to see him suptler and producer.

Oregon Republicans are not in favor has not bought more from the contract made with them-and this to pass through a tedious initiation be-free silver, however the Democrats us in proportion as we have is admitted-we cannot see why the

COURT REPORTER. ity. Those who went into caucus and supported Mr. Dolph carried out the The Dalles TIMES MOUNTAINEER wishes of their constituents, and their says the "reporter of the supr-me action will receive the endorsement of of capitalists, and if one enterprise the sovereign people. ourt is as necessary as the supreme were started others would follow. We

It has been necessary for the D. P. court, and to make economy far reach-& A. N. Co. to construct a new track ing why not abolish the supreme court. for the portage road at the Cascades, specially the session held at Pendleand as this property belongs to the ton?" The Dalles paper is probably state the legislature should reimburse not aware that the supreme court is the private corporation for the outlay. provided with a clerk and reporter and Every biennial session Salem received here is no need for both, one being appropriations of several thousand able to perform the work in connecdollars for improvements to the public institutions, and the cow counties o nou with the court. For this reason Eastern Orogon should be sufficiently the office of the reporter could be remembered to be repaid the money abolished. - East Oregonian. expended to keep the portage road in

The clerk of the supreme court operation, which makes opposition to has not the time to perform the railroad monopoly possible. other than clerical duties, while the re-Public attention will center for the porter in epitomizing decisions, carenext forty days at Salem, where the fully arranging them, furnishing sylhiennial session of the Oregon legislalubi, annotating and indexing them, is ture is now being held. It is very

fully employed. For this he only relikely that an organization was effected ceives \$500 a year, a-d to become protoday, and that one week from toficient requires a good knowledge of norrow the contest on the election of U. S Senstor will take place. The jurisprudence and a careful discrimina capital will be the scene of the greattion in grouping the important points est excitement during the legislative in the syllabus The legal profession ession. Men from different parts of would rather have no decisions of the the state will go there for the purpos supreme court than have them collated of having new laws passed and others to have old ones repealed. It is very in a careless and unprofessional manlargely R-publican, and what is done ner. Further, the decisions of our and left undone will be charged to the supreme court, the same as those of the party. It is to be hoped that every ourts of other states, are books of member will act with care and cir reference, and there is something more cumspection, and that, after adjournthan clerical ability required. We ment, the state will consider itself ben-fitted in many ways. During shall maintain our original position, these times of business depression that if the clerk were to simply have duty devolves upon every legislator to his minutes of proceedings printed as act with a view to the greatest econo he decisions of the highest court in my, and we believe the men at Salem

bis state they would be absolutely will not be remiss in this. The representatives of Wasco and uscless. It is necessary that they be carefully collated by a lewyer, adjoining counties, with possibly one printed in such a shape that they will exception, will be strong supporters of books of ready reference, and in- Mr. Dolph for re-election. We have interviewed Hon. W. W. Stiever, dexed in such a manner that different joint senator for Wasco and Gilliam decisions may be easily found. The ounties, and Hons. T. R. Coon, and TIMES MOUNTAINEER believes in the T. H. McGreer, joint representatives resent legislature exercising the for this and Sherman countie, and losest economy, and in stopping every each has spoken fayorably of Mr. inneccessary expense; but it is not Dolph and given us to understand that conomy to publish the Oregon reports hey would support him for re election. in such a bungling shape that they Mr. McGreer expressed himself very positively in the matter, and said if he. would be of no use to any one, and individually, were opposed to the rewould be a disgrace to the state and elction of Mr. Dolph, he should vote to our supreme court.

for him as he considered the senti-wents of his constitutents in his favor. If the matter were submitted to the popular vote in this portion of Senator Dolph is opposed to the for-Eastern Oregon, Mr. McGreer said, Dolph would be re-elected by a rousfeiture of unearned railroad lands. He ng majority. And this is undoubtedly says: "Congress has not the power to true in every part of the state, and especially in the Inland Empire. The people feel kindly towards Mr. Dolph

or the forfeiture of the Wallula land grant, settling the title to wagon road lands, and for the bright prospects of an open Columbia river. He has worked earnestly for their interests. For it is to be kept in mind that Europe the lands according to the terms of planted by a new man who would have

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Brook'yn Strike,

BR GELYN, Jan. 15- Bab sides in the Mose Gunst Hemoved electric street-railway strike show a de-SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15 -- The governor termined front today. On the Court oday had an opinion from the attorneystreet line 20 cars are being run at irreggeneral, stating he had the power to r ular intervals, each guarded by from two nove from office any member of the o eight policemen. Strikers or their bo rd of San Francisco police commi-triends obstructed the tracks by upsetting ioners. He immediately removed Mose barrels of ashes. The rubbish was cleared A Gunst and appunted Stewart Menzies away by laborers, and a mail car was sent Anuther Account.

instaned on the Mosquito cosst. Vice-

Consul B rianger 1s g. 1 g 'o 'este owing

to private business, it explains. Mr. Harrison was ordered to Blue fields from

SALT LAKE, Jan. 16-The Tribune's

Havana to protect Brits b interests.

out at 7.42 o'clock preceded by six mounted policemen, while eight mounted pecial from Batte this morning says policemen rode on the sides of the car "Investigation but adds to the horrors of t passed through the districts where the rikers are reported to be more reckless ast night's terrible accident Never did than elsewhere, but the manner in which landscape bear more impressively the it was guarded overawed any who might opmistakable record of the great dehave been included to lawlessness. The stroying force of powder than the gloomy United States mail car on the Fatbush-

avenue line was started out at 9 25 blood-stained wreck which appeared to clock, and the company anonunced is the first laint light this morning. Nearly had determined to run mail cars all day all the dead bodies of the men have been The strikers contemplate presenting petition to Mayor Shieren today askin recovered from the scarred and furrowed Im to end the tie up by virtue of his ground, but mammoth heaps of debr.s. ficial power, and will cite the action char ed remains, bui dings warped, shat taken by Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, in 1891, when he said the railroad companies had violated the 10-hour law and warned them if the strike then in progress was not over in 24 hours he would decisre their charters torfeited. A meeting o the strike committee of the surface line was held early today. They refused to tell what action had been taken

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, Jan 15-Touching ref gitsten with broken glass. Butte has erence was made in Chaplan Milburn's more the appearance of a besleged city in opening prayer in the senate today to the the days of war than that of a busy cen bersavement of Senator Hansbrough, of ter of commerce in times of peace. North Dakota, in the loss of his wife, Relief meetings have been called by Voorbees, from the finance committee Mayor Dugan for 11 o'clock this morning favorably reported a bil for coinage at woman who saw the first explosion las aight says four or five men weat up in a branch mint 10 Denver,

e air when it took place. "The fire was under control at 4 o'clock Manderson secured the passage of reso utions calling on the secretary of the and several more bodies were sighted and treasury for information on the tariff aken out of the ruins. John Sloan, sr , Oue of the resolutions asks for a statewho was taken to the hospital, had bo ment of the qualities of spirits and high wines taken out of bond during the 60 damage to the plate glass windows in days before Augu-t 28 last, when the new the city amounts to several thousand tsriff law took effect, and the names of dollars. A number of persons reported parties or concerns who took the goods killed have turned up, among them being from bond, and all other detailed infor-Juitus Jacobs, George King, Wesley Warren und Mrs George Fifer. mation concerning the same, Another resolution calls on the secretary for full "As pear as can be estimated at this bour, 9 A. M., more than 50 people were information as to the amount of sugar imported during the 60 days prior to killed Forty tour bodies had been de-August 28, the names of important. livered to the various undertaking-rooms

amount of imports, and country whence it at 8 n'clock, and many more were being came, etc. taken to the hospitals dying. Many Debate was then resumed on the inbodies are supposed to have been entirely come tax tiem in the deficiency approcossumed in the flames. "The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, as there was no bul, and Cail, of ristion adoressed the senate in favor of the appropriation .

One body taken from the ruins this morn Fits (mmoas' Case. ing had the head, arms and legs burned SYRACUSE, Jap. 15-The grand jury

away. From a peculiar hook found im edded in the charred flesh, the body was has begun the consideration of the case of dentified as that of Chiel Cameron of the "Bob" Fi zsimmons, charged with causfire department. The coroner has a force of men engaged at the scene searching ing the death of Con Rordan, in a sparring exhibition. A large number of for the remunats of life ess and mangled numanity The leg of one victim was witnesses are to be sworn, and District picked up shortly after the explosion a Attorney Shove will make every effort number of blocks away. One pecularity for an indictment for mans aughter in of the accident consists in the fact that the first degree "Yank" Sullivan has a the majority of the killed were injured Firz-immons, in which the about the head. In many cases the en-Australian says that he has found a fortire top- of the heads are missing. "At 9.85 A W it is setimated there are mer trainer of Riordan's who told him from 75 to 100 slready dead, but it is

that years ago Riordan was thrown from a back and su-tained severe injuries impossible to get the names on account about the head, which caused him a great of the mangled condition of the rematos. deal of trouble at various times. F 12- It is likely many will never be identified. simmons took the man to several Cieve land physicians, to whom he told the

Indian Affairs.

The Buildings Burned.

Trouble at Colon.

Brissup's Laige Vote

TELEGRAPHIC.

Killed by Indiaus HERMOSILLO, MEXICO, Jan. 16-Frank

Debs, a young American, making a orseback trip from the City of San Francisco, bas been killed by the Yogui ladiaus in the mountains south ast of Lere. Debs was warned not to attempt to cross the Yaqui country, but was sliured into the dangerous secrion by the report that mines of tabulous rich ness were to be found.

"Loug Live the King!" PARIS, Jan. 16-As the deputies wer

aving the chamber today after bearing he president of the chamber read M simir Perler's letter of rerguation, D. Larochetoucauld, Duke de Boudesvaille, cried, 'Long live the King!' A scene of great excitement followed

Stocks in England. LONDON, Jan 16-Stocks opened weak the news of the resignation of the endent of France. International stocks and Eog ish consols and French renter ave declined

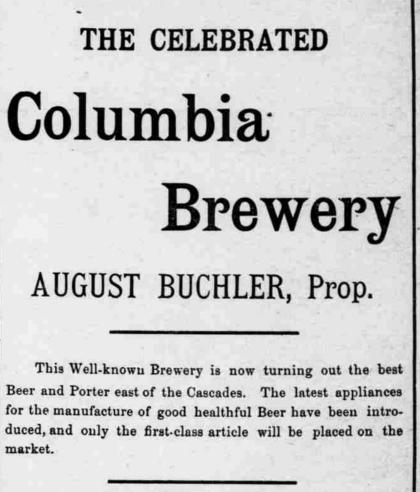
tered fire engines and mangled bodies of Manifesto by the Pretender. dead horses are most elequent reminders VERSAILLES, JAN 17-The Duke of of the terrible work of the fateful night. rienns, presender to the throne of France, In addition to the sickening slaughter of seued a manifesto today addressed to human beings, the destruction of prop-Senator Buffel. It dwells upon the dan erty is great Where vast sums of money gers of the present crisis, claiming the were represented in well-filled warehouses president's letter of re-ignation is an nothing remains but black, ghastly piles indictment of the present constitution and the streets of the city sparkie and The republic of France, the duke claims can never be other than a provisional regime. Continuing, the manifesto says: "The heur is near at hand when the country will wish to return to the form of government which was the glory of its past, and is the guarantee of its future. Providence, in making me represent the monarchy, imposes upon me a heavy beritage, but the day my dury alls me I shall find attendance, and, in my devotion, force to fuifil my whole task. My life and blood will belong to France: to that France which my ances-

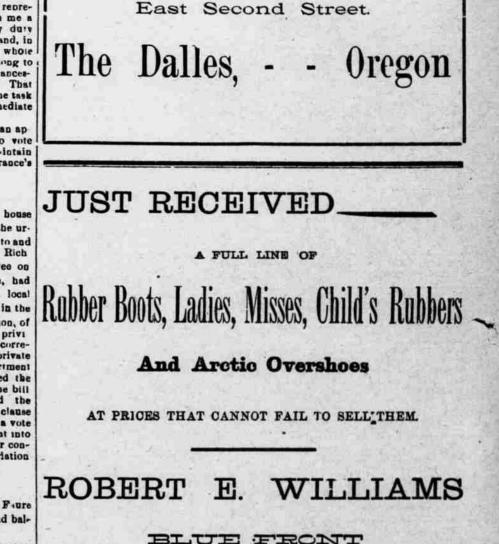
tors made great and respected. That legs crushed to a pulp, and will die. The will be the work of tomotrow. The task of today will be to overcome immediate dangers.

The manifesto concludes with an appeal to the friends of monsrchy to vote for the candidate best able to m-intain internal order, social peace and France's bonor abroad.

The Franking Privileges. WA-HINGTON, Jan. 17-In the hon today the senste amendments to the urgent deficiency bill were disagreed to and the bill sent to the conference. Rich ardson, chairman of the committee on printing, as a matter of privilege, had fire, as far as known, about the p'ace read the paragraph printed in a local paper relating to the incorporation in the printing bill passed at the last session, o the clause extending the franking privi lege to members of congress for correspondence with officials and private individuals on official or department business. The paragraph indicated the clause had been incorporated in the bill surreputiously. Richardson read the Congressional Record showing the clause had been debared, and adopted by a vote of 15 to 40. The house then went into committee of the whole for further consideration of the Indian appropriation

> M. Felix Faure Elected. VERSAILLES, Jan. 17- M. Fe'lz Foure as elected president on the second bal-





post, Diamont Plaaring Mills

THE DALLES OF

and this portion of the northwest feels ured goods have been vested in the The editor of the Post is mistaken American industries, opening up our waterways and in the construction of the Nicaragua canal than in the unbe in harmony with these portions of the corthwest that are wholly dependent upon the product of their mines for growth and prosperity; but the fertility of our soil and the development of natural resources are the means that will impel advancement in this state. Senator Dolph has shown himself in harmony with these interests, and good and effective work may be expected of him in the future.

Oregon has been ably represented in the senate by Mr. Dolph, and in the great battle to be fought when Rethe executive branch, which they will publicans gain control of congress, and do in 1896, in the front rank of the friends of protection to American industries and honest money will stand the senator from this state, the peer of any statesman in the nation.

> _____ WOOLEN FACTORIES.

There is no factor of development equal to manufacturing industries where a city or town is properly situated for them. The Dalles has every facility for manufactures, and there is an opportunity to secure them. Of course, the manguration of any industry will require a finaucial outlay, and some sacrifice on the part of individual citizens. But when fairly started industries make towns independent, enhance the value of property and tends largely to develope natural resources.

For many years this city has been the great wool market of the northwest. This preatige has been secured because of our proximity to the woolgrowing region and great advantages in freight rates for shipment east. These make it apparent that a woolen factory would be a payment investment, if it could be made so anywhere in the Iuland Enpire.

In connection with this there should be a scouring plant, which would give sheep raisers the opportunity of sending their wool east free from dirt, and not pay 14 cents a pound on grease, which brings them no returns. While it is a fact that there is less dirt in the wool tributary to this market than that sold at other points in Eastern Oregon, yet the waste will average 66 per cent. That it would be an advantage to have this grease taken our here before the product is shipped east is apparent to every one; for the price and the producer is forced to pay for sccuring, whether it is done at Pendle ton, The Dalles or Boston. If the

would be greater care exercised and there would be less deplorable acci- cracies. Governor Pennoyer has made solved by the comminging of the races. "Spokane, Wash., Aug. 9, 1803. "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: morning, and will doubtiess receive the signature of the Ankeny and Wilson men of wool is rated on the clean staple, be elected president tomorrow. Repub dents. a good executive in many particulars, "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 yel-low discharge, but since taking Hood's Sarsaican sensiors at the meeting voted for a Nansen Aretie Expedition and even in his eccentricities he may candidate for the presidency. The fol-lowing was the result: M Waldock-The good work has begun at Salem, have been bonest; but the change did Look Here Jan. 10, 1895 LONDON, Jan. 15-The Pall Mall Gasett AD. KELLER. MANAGER. and already a bill has been introduc-d not come too soon, and will be genersays grave fears regarding the Nanses Who has got Wasco county warrants Rousseau, 68; Brisson, 54; Louben, 18; Orsliemel is Court. 17; Duppy, 4. registered prior to Feb. 1, 1891? If not Best Grade California Wines and Brandies in the City cleaning is done here the freight to abolish the railroad commission. It ally acceptable. Artic expedition are general among Artic HOOD'S charges on 66 per cent of grease is is to be hoped that the useless commis Between the senatorial contest this voyagers of Great Britain and Scandinasaved, and this will add to the price sion which are paid out of the public year and that of 18-2 there is a wide Li. utenant Howagard, of the Dim Interest ceases after Jan. 10, 1895. ohas expedition, wrecked in the Kar ara WM MICHELL treasury, will receive their death- difference. In the election of June, A London Paper Comments. of the clip to the wool-growers. ins expressed the opinion to the D nish Geographical Society that there is no Sarsaparilla County Treasurer. The proposition made by Mr. Shaw, knell at this session of the legislature. 1882, there was no issue joined on the LONDON Jan 16-The Pall Mall Gazette ____A COMPLETE LINE OFquestion but the Tram has been crushed says: "France is now in the throes of the in the ice, and Dr. Nansen and his party mist metacing crisis since the downfall Br. Price's Cream Baking Powder published in another column, we con- They have existed too long, and econ- senatorial question; but last Jane says: "France is now in the throes of the CURES Contains no Ammonia or Alum. sider a very fair one, and if our citi- omy demands that every unnecessary every Democratic paper in the state IMPORTED and DOMESTIC LIQUORS and CIGARS re retreating, zens should accept it we believe the woolen and scouring mill would at surplus in the state treasury it can be for Mr D lph. The Republicans entered parilla has been entirely cured. Hood's Sar saparilla I have found of great help to my other children." Mms. L.M. GILLETTE. tract other industries, and be the be- used to better advantages than paying the convess with this understanding, mpro rates. Sead us your orders from the No. 90 Second door from THE DALLES, OREGON Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfect ginning of an era of development that | salaries for fat offices for political pets. and the ticket received 20,000 majorenvoy to demand that Chief Clarence be Orleans is deplorably indiscreet. tion and appearance. 25c. per box. --

and Populists of the state may lean in bought more from it. Large parts railroads should be treated differently that direction. The party has always of the profits that England has from that of private individuals .been in favor of sound, honest money, made on our purchases of m nufact- Salem Post.

UNEARNED LAND GRANTS.

a deeper interest in protection to development of East Indian and Ar- in this statement. Senator Dolph is not gentine railways and wheat fields. To opposed to the forfeiture of unearned swindler who ever obtained money on get cheaper wheat and cheaper raw land grants, and the language quoted fraudulent checks in the United States, cotton has been the steadfast aim of was used in reference to the Demo- has been apprehended and taken to the liminited coinage of the white metal. Great Britain, and in some degree of cratic bill, which provided for the for-This craze in favor of free silver may all western Europe. And we have feiture of the land grant of the Northbeen aiding them to do it. United ern Pacifia from Bismarck, Dakota, to States money has been spent, in the its terminus on Paget Sound. Conlast analysis of its expenditure, in en- gress did not have the power to forfeit abling some foreign nations to buy these lands, because the road had been from other nations more cheaply than completed and patents had been issued. they can buy from us, Therefore Besides the title to the lands had wheat is quoted at 50 cents in mar- passed to bona fide purchasers, and kets where it used to be cheap at \$1, forfeiture, under such circumstances, and cotton sells at 5 cents where it would have been a gross injustice. used to sell for 15 cents. The forfeiture of the Wallula-Portland

CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE.

ful manner. The number of the dead

of the efforts of Mr. Dolph, and there never has been a bill introduced in The city of Batte, Montana, suffered onvress in favor of uncarned grants terrible affliction last night from reverting to the public domain that giant-powder being stored where i Mr. Dolph has not championed the should not have been. Fire broke cause of the settler. These and other out in the Royal Milling Co.'s warestatements are manufactured by house, and this spread to the Kenyon the enemies of the senior senator from **Cornell** warehouse, in which were sev Oregon to secure his defeat, and are eral carloads of that explosive The false in every particular. They are firemen worked to save the building made use of by unprincipled political

from the flames, but it caught fire and schemers to secure personal ends and, three terrific explosions occurred. perhaps, for personal gain. Citizens and firemen were hurled for long distances and mangled in a fright

EDITORIAL NOTES.

land grant passed the senate by means

amounts to 75, and there are very Pendleton has a senatorial candimany injured and crippled. Butte is date. So has Astoria, Hillsboro, and in consternation at the horrible ocother towns yet to hear from.

currence, and the exact number of dead Oregon has a supreme court reporand injured could not be ascertained ter, and he is unnecessary. The office at the last account. The dispatch should be abolished .- East Oregonian. states that every member of the fire The reporter is as necessary as the sudepartment was either killed or preme court, and to make economy far reaching why not abolish the supreme wounded, and the members of the court, especially the session that is hospital corps and police force, who held at Pendieton.

hurried to the scene to render assist-The members of the Oregon legisla ance after the first explosion, sufure are not in favor of unlimited fered terribly from the storm of death oinage, and a resolution to memorial that raged in the vi inity. Of 12- congress to that +ffect was quickly course there will be an inquiry made tabled yesterday. This state has not by the authorities as to the person or run mad after the silver goddess, and persons who were responsible for storit would be well for our representatives in congress to note this fact. ing a quantity of giant-powder where

here was danger of it being exploded, The election of Mr. Charles B and the verdict will be that some one Moores, of Salem, as speaker of the had blundered. Whether any punishhouse, was a very wise selection. Mr ment will be given the careless parties Moores was private secretary to Gov remains to be seen; but very likely no Moody, and is very comp-tent for the position. He is a very courteous genone will be made to suffir for this tleman, and has many friends in every criminal negligence. This is the usual portion of Oregon. His rulings will ending of these accidents The cor he just and impartial, and legislation oner's jury returns a verdict of the will proceed e peditiously and smoothly with Mr. Moores in the chair. cause of death, and no st-us are tak p

o punish the criminally careless. The inauguration of Governor Lord Human life is held at too low a price, will mark a new era in the history of and if examples were made of those gubernatorial affairs in this state. who causes the death of their fellow- Pennoverisms have passed out of exnen by not performing their duty or istence, and the management of state affairs will be in the hands of a Relisobeying statutory regulations there publican and not of one who desires o make himself notorious by idiosyn-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. A Clever swindler.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17-Mrs. Annie D. B liab, probably the cleverest woman central police station and detained awaiting word from the police authorities at Excelsior Springs, Mo, and elsewhere. Mrs. Bellah came to town Tuesday night, accompanied by a bright-looking, well dressed 12 year old boy, and registered as Mrs Dennison, of Ba timore, Ind. By chance she was recognized in the hotel corridor, and her arrest followed. Sne admits her identity, and save she will fight the case In Excelsior Springs last mmer she became acquained with Lemuel Lincoln, a relative of Robert 7 Lincoln, on of the martyred president. he toid him she was preparing to write a history of President Lincoin and his descendants. He readi y gave Mrs. Bellah the desired information, and she finally got Lincoln to cash a bogus check r \$125 for her. With the information biained from him, she went to Plattsburg, Mo., and worked the same deal on Mrs. McMichael, sister of Lemuel Mrs. Belish then disappeared, and although the police of scores of sowns were hund ing for her, she managed to elude them all Mrs Bellah is 40 years of age. When arrested yesterday she was lash onably dressed, and had \$84 in money, besides several checks on Baltimore an Philadelphia banks, signed by Joseph T Bel an, but not dated or filled out. She state, in which it is stated that the is well educated. Chief Speers has on file a record of the woman, furnished several months ago by the authorities Boston, Mass., where the Bellahs, Jaseph

I and Annie D, were defendants in sev eral suits instituted by persons defrauded. The operations of the Beliahs extend over five states. In default of bail Mrs. Beilau was sent to jail to await trial. Robbers Arrested.

BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. 17-J D Hart Charles Rafert and "Kid" Gingles were arrested last night on warrants charging them with the Hotel Warshauer robbery, committed November 28. The first two named were arrested abortly after the obbery, and discharged on account of in ufficient evidence. The officers teel con fident the guilt of all parties can now be proven. Etamination will be held to-



morrow.

Catarrh in the Head An Unfortunate Inheritance-How It Was Destroyed.

says, told him that although Rurdan's death was undoubtedly caused by the blow he received, his previous injuries were the underlying reason. The man's story will probably form an important part of F tzsimmons' defense of the case

A Murderer Belessed.

same story. The doctors, Fitz-immons

Schools Hairmann, ex Senator Dawes, FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 15-The Case Colonel H M Kidd of the Diwes comagainst W S James was dismissed in the ission, Dr Lyman Abbott, of New York. superior court for want of evidence. He and Captain Pratt of the Carlisle school. was charged with the murder of Post-Colonel Kidd spoke of the lawless condition of affairs and the corruption among master Ropert Good, at Tarpey, this county, two years ago The case is reelerred to the absolute necessity of allot markable from the fact that James made ting the Indian territory lan is in sever. written confession after his arrest, giv sity. He asserted there are 6000 white ing the full particulars of how the murder chlidren there without school opportuniwas committed, He said he and Sydney ties, but these are confined practically to the mixed blood element. Jones went there for robbery and while he stood guard Jones went in the oust-

office and stabbed the postmaster. They The Brookij n Strikers. robbed the money-drawer and each took BROOKLYN, Jap. 16-The trolley ca his share of money. Jones was arrested in Texas and brought back. James re fused to testify and Jones was acquitted. strike stuation has grown more threat ening over night. The strikers for the James was brought to trial & year ago, first time since the inauguration of the but a juror died and a new trial was or strike are making threats, and many are The court held that the prisoner's written confession could not be used against him and there was no evidence to said to be armed. Bloodshed is feared Before the police went on duty this morn convict, although he himself did not ing, their revolvers were examined, and deny his guilt, they were supplied with extra ammuni-

About the Spies WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-The president today sent to the senste correspondence

is the case of the two Japanese spice to ness to take the strikers' places were frightened away Should a serious out break occur it is feared the police force getter with letters from the secretary of will be inad quate. A number of cars American consuls had no authority to were run this morning without molestaprotect Japanese in China, except so far ion. The situation is most threatening along the ine of the Fiatbush avenu as using their good offices when o route. The strikers stoned several cars demanded. It was clearly stated to Min ister Denby by Minister of Foreign Atsent over that route, and the police were tairs Matten that during the progress of compelled to repeatedly charge them be

the war the Chinese subjects in Japan ore they could be dispersed. were to be in direct juri-diction of the Japanese courts and multary authorities and treaty provisions to the contrary HELENA, Jan. 16-The latest report were necessarily abrogated by the war situation. This, of course, carried with

t status Japanese subjects to China The etter lurther states there is scarcely any loubt the supposed students were spice.

Bays They Will Win

NEW YORK, J.n. 15-The grievances the Brooklyn trolley employes, on strike s not such as to bring about a general sympathetic strike of the New York lines house, contents entirely destroyed. loss is large, but has not been estimated Samuel Gompers, ex president of the American Federation of Labor, said: "I upe the men will win. This trip system cars burned. is abominable and outrageous. T e com panies will find considerable difficulty in liling the places of the strikers. The de nands of the men are so resopable that he companies will find it more advanta

geous to concere them than to break in large number of new men. I don't are anxiously hoping for the arrival of a hink it will be a long strike, as the com anies will be compelled to see the false position they are in."

Anti-Lynching League.

ormed to destroy Colon by fire, and this ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan 15-Mrs. Ids B will be done if wages are not promptly Wells, the negro here for a month, raised in proportion to the cost of living brought her work to a close at a meeting The plotters are also designing to destroy the property of the Panama Railroad of negroes Sunday night, when an anfi Company, and they have threatened to kill the freight agents of the road, ynching lesgue was organized. Mrs. Weils and yesterday: "The Africans are nor a bestial race, and the modern at-

trmpt on the part of the south, that so "umatizes them, is simply an excuse for what would otherwise seem an extrava PARIS, Jan. 16-M Floquet, formerly remier, declared in the lobby of the gaut pastime -- haoging negroes for sport chamber of deputies late this afternoon revenge, or as pupishment for trivial that M Henri Brisson, president of the off-nser." Atthough she regretted havtog white blood in her veins, she declared but the race problem would only be

The following was the result of the sec WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-At the annual onference of the board of Indian com- ond ballot as far as the leading cand dates missiouers and religious associations of are concerned; Faure 450, Brisson 861 all denominations who work among the There were violent socialistic protes's Indians, addresses were made by Secre- when the result was announced. After the second pallot had been ordered, one ary Smith, Commissioner of Indian Afdeputy shouled, "Down with the prestfairs Browning, Superintendent of Indian depoy; let us have dissolution; stop vot M. de Jesute, socia i-t, when his ing.' name was called, shouted, "D wn with the presidency." The rumor that Faure was a Protestant was baving a bad effect upon his candidacy, and he shouled, "I ain a Catholic." There were many exthe officials of the Indian territory, and citing scenes during the balloting. It was reported that if Brisson was defeated the socialists would resume their struggle against the government. Perier Prostrated. LONDON, Jan. 17-A dispatch from Paris says that when M. Casimir-Perier heard of the proceedings in the chamber of deputies yesterday be was completely socialists are intoxicated with the victory

and the royalists are in a ferment. The Duke of Orleans and the Count de Haus seaville, of the royalist agency in Paris. are in active telegraphic correspondence. Manifestos from the Dake of Orleans and from Prince Victor Napoleon are ex pected today. The dispatch also says tion. The strikers massed so systems. orders have been given at the fronders to ic-lly in several places this morning and suppress anything like attempts to create to such a threatening attitude that many of the men who had expressed a willingdemonstrations sgainst the republic, which, it is added, is not likely to be shaken by political developments.

The Jones Currency Bill WASHINGTON, Jan, 17-Democratic eaders of the house are devoting themselves assiduously to framing a bill upon which they can agree, and which can secure a m-jority in the senate, for the re organization of the currency. It is understood their deliberations are based upon the Jones bill. Jones has perfected the messure, but adheres to his origina determination not to introduce it unless he can be reasonably assured in advance from Batte received here says over 100 were killed by last night's explosion. The were killed by last night's explosion. The fire department was nearly wiped out, the bill are today trying to ascertal just and the flames exhausted themselves. what support can be obtained, and The buildings burned include warehouses doing this are, to a certain extent, canof the Butte Hareware Company, Par- vassing the Republican side of the senate chen d'Acheuld Rag Company and Ken- as well as the Democratic.

yon K-ngel Mercanille Company, th old electric light works, the old Schlitz, Powder Magazine Near Tacoma. brewing building, a flour and feed ware TACOMA, Jan. 17-The terrible explo sion at Batte has greatly alarmed the

yet. The Great Northern freight depot people of Swanses, a small town on the was completely wrecked, and six wood outskirts of this city, where the powder magaziec of the Judson Company, of San Francisco, is located Fur months the people have been endeavoring to have the COLON, Colombia, Jan. 16 -The great magazine removed, but without success. est excitement prevails smong the native

Their concern has now reached such a pitch that they have threatened to remove population, and the American residents t themselves unless the company does. Notice was sent to President Lukens, of United States war vessel. This state of the company, at San Francisco, warning fairs is due to the fact that placard. him to have the mag-gine removed. A have been posted in a number of public | portion of the dynamite at Batte was places, announcing that a plot had been taken from Swanses.

A Call for a Cancer

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 17-Late tonight representatives of Ankeny and Wilson met, and after a lively discussion agreed to call a cancus to decide the senstorial contest for Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock. It was decided that the call should receive 57 signatures, and that if only that number stended. 41, which is a majority of the R-publicans in the legisiature, shou d control. There will b votes in the senate and \$00 among the deputies. If this is so, M. Brisson will morping, and will deputied to the senate and th



