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NOT ENDORSED.

this session of the legislature are enture it may be considered that a politician's honor is pinned to his coatof the Republicans, and it was generally conceded by all parties if the ticker were successful he would succeed himself. The state was carried by 20,000 majority, and at the convening of the legislature he was nominated by the caucus of Republicans. In separate session next day he received a majority of the votes cast, and this was considered paramount to an election. When the joint convention was called Dolph received 44 votes, it requiring 45 to elect, Scott of Linn being absent. During the 45 ballots cast, including this afternoon, he has never received less than 37, a clear majority of the Republican members. Numerous petitions from prominent Republicans in different portions of the state have been sent to the bolting members, urging them to support the caucus nominee, and these have been unbeeded. This is the history of the senatorial contest, and it is a record of the blackest perfidy that was ever enacted in this or any other state. Men's plighted honor, the binding obligation of a cauous, and the desires of constituencies have all been pledged to enact has been neglected, society and government. This is suffi perverse and obtusely obstinate bolters. | into the most despotic tyranny, The legislature will adjourn tonight, and very likely without electing a senator. Everything that is laid to the charge of this bi-ennial session of the Oregon legislature must be borne by the factious minority, and when these

SENATOR McBRIDE.

convention of the party hereafter.

The election of Hon. George W McBride as senator will be a surprise to very many, and yet, perhaps, it was the only peaceful solution that was possible of the contest that had been waged in Salem the past forty days. He is a native Oregoniao, has been secretary of state for two terms, and was speaker of the lower house in the legislature in 1882. There is no more popular man in the state, nor one in whom the people have greater confidence. He is thoroughly identified with the best interests of the northwest, and will undoubtedly use his most improvements to the navigation of the Columbia, appropriations for which Mr. young man, comparatively, and will have an opportunity of development, His antecedents give promise of many possibilities in the future, and he will undoubtedly make a good record for himself in the United States senate. His father was Dr. McBride, who, we believe, was formerly United States minister to the Sandwich islands, one of his brothers is Hop. John R. Mc-Bride, who was member of congress from this state and the other Judge T. A. McBride of the fifth judicial district. On the great financial ques tion his views are in harmony with those of Mr. Dolph, and in his selection the friends of that gentleman exercised their best judgment.

It shows that the friends of Ma Dolph, while not able to elect him, still held the key to the situation in nominating and electing his successor. The only power that the bolters possessed was that of a minority, and however insignificant this may be it is always fraught with considerable mischief in that it may block legislation and defeat the wishes of the people. All Republicans will be thankful that the senatorial contest ended the way it did, and that those who defied the voice of the public and trampled under foot every political obligation were obliged at last to accept the map named by the friends of Senator Dolph.

NARROW-MINDED

The East Oregonian, in its issue of

but he was never fit to represent the ities of statesmanship in the candidate people. He is a class man, a firm up- for United States senator, and because holder of the ides that there will ever Mr Dolph was not possessed of the be a master and a slave class. He has former they voted against him on no sympathy for popular government every ballot. From such actions the or confidence in the mass of the peo- Oregon legislature does not advertise ple. For this reason no real Demo- itself as a very competent body of law from the domination of the minority. cratic newspaper can have any sym- makers to the thinking, discerning pathy with him as a public official or world,

and and w

do otherwise than oppose him for pubic office. As a citizen, however, we have respect for Mr. Dolph and confidence in his honor and his manhood,

his integrity and his ability." There are certain persons in the If the actions of the bolters during United States who appear to think all others who believe in different politidorsed by the people of Oregon, in fu- cal doctrines than themselves are entirely wrong, and enemies to free government. The editor of the East Orsleeve, and that he can rid himself of it egonian is one of these. According to at pleasure. During the campaign his opinion Mr. Dolph was never "fit last summer Mr. Dolph's name was to represent the people," and yet for prominently mentioned as the choice the twelve years he has been in the senate no man ever did as much for the benefit of the producers and citizens of the state. But if one were to produce facts and figures to prove this the East Oregonian would not be convinced, for it has arrogated to itself all the arguments that may be produced pro and con, and any other reasoning would be fallacious from its stand

It further says that Mr. Dolph be few should rule, while the many should lieves in a master and a slave class, content themselves with struggling and and yet he is a man of ability and instriving. He is a thorough-going tegrity and a good citizen. This state-Hamiltonian Republican, in sympathy ment carries with it its own contradicwith the privileged people and in love tion. No man who believes in a slave with the aristosratic. For this reason and a master class can be a good citihe was not, and never could be, a true zen of a republic, and should not be representative of the people, and is not allowed to exercise the right of suffrage. a Republican, from the standpoint that Such a man cannot be a good subject Abraham Lincoln was." of any government except a despotic monarchy, and is diametrically op-AINEER is not in a "very bad humor posed to the very spirit of free instituover the defeat of Mr. Dolph for sentions. Senator Dolph is as far from ator;" but it is disgusted because thirty believing in any such mediaeval Republicans refused to pay the least superstitution as the editor of the East attention to the people's wishes as ex-Oregouian, and has as an exalted opin pressed at the hallot box last June: ion of human freedom. But he does not that they voted against Mr. Dolph for believe in the single-tax notion and no reason whatever, and in many intrampled under feet by a reckless and other wild theories advocated by Popstances in violation of solemn pledges perverse minority. Important legis- ulists and anarchists, and is in favor and plighted faith. Again, Mr. Dolph lation which the Republican party was of the established systems of business, did represent the people, and served them faithfully, for evidence of which and this session has become a cient in the opinion of the East Oresubject of ridicule and derision be- gonian to constitute him a plutocrat forfeiture of the Wallula Portland cause a few men, supported only by and a believer in master and slave. If land grant, the method of settlement the free-silver Republican, Populists a census were taken these "plutocrats" of the title to wagon road lands, and Democratic press, have refused to would be largely in the majority, change of the work at the Cascades to carry out the wishes of the people and and they would be found to be the contract system, inauguration of act for the best interests of the state, the staunch friends of individual the ship railway and the large appronation and perty. In June last Ore- liberty and the supremacy of law priations for the Columbia river. But gon was fully 20,000 Republican; but and order. But if the populists and these truths are not convincing to the nearly every hope of party success in anarchists were given free reins what mind of the editor of the East Oregothe future have been wrecked and a chaotic confusion would take place, nian, for to him conclusive arguments ruined by the policy pursued by the and how soon the country would drift are those which do not rest on facts or figures.

THE COUNTRY'S GOOD.

One legislative body expired by lim-

tation last Saturday night which was

a great relief to the people of Oregon,

and another one will go out of existmembers return to their homes they ence next Monday which will be welshould be made to know that their come news to the nation. The one treachery is fully understood. If any was a farce as regards beneficial laws people for political favors their action and more far reaching in its consein the senatorial contest in 1895 will quences. Democracy has had a free be as indelible a mark upon their porein in the session of congress now litical future as the Almighty ever placed upon Cain for murdering his made history for itself in many differbrother. This will be the Banquo's ent ways; but it has literally done ghost that will not down at their bid nothing remedial, and the country will ding, and will haunt them at every be worse in many ways at its close then when it assembled. There were financial stringency and business depression all over the land when congress was convened, and the people have anxiously waited for something to be done to restore confidence to capital and stimulate activity in trade. Instead of this, tariff tinkering has caused industries to close down, and squabbling over financial theories has made capitalists wary and fearful of investment. The president has shown by repeated messages that he understood the gravity of the situation as far as monetary matters were concerned; but the last hope that congress will come to the aid of the treasury by the passage of a financial bill has vanished. Democracy is divided against earnest endeavors in carrying out the itself, and is spending these last hours in personal bickerings and recriminations. Republicans have offered to Dolph has secured. Mr. McBride is a help pass any measure that would place the treasury in a safe condition;

> defeated every measure. There will be few regrets expressed by the people when congress adjourns, and would have been better in every way if it had never convened. The next session will be Rapublican in the lower house, but any legislation in the party line will be handicapped by a few something in favor of the unlimited of the torpedo boats. One of the torpedo boats, it provides, shall be Populists in the senate. There can be coinage of silver; but the senator is a built on or near the Pacific coast. It also nothing done to lift the country out of Republican, and he knows the party reduces the appropriation for reserve guns for cruisers at the Mare Island yard the condition in which it has been has never given any countenance to placed by Democratic mi management | the many fallacious theories of finance until the election of 1896 seats a new that spring into life every few years \$450,000 in the house appropriation for president in the chair and give both and have a short and uneventful expresident in the chair and give both branches of congress to Republican istence. The greenback craze attracted of \$2,639,798 from the total carried by control. Then the people may here

but the free silver contingent have

some adherents in 1873, but it passed control. Then the people may hope that old policies will be resumed, and out of notice without making the least with their resumption will dawn a change in the monetary system in op- Invalid 3 Years. eration. No heed was paid to it by brighter day for the republic, Republicans other than to show up its fallacies. After the hard times which The greatest of jection against Mr. began in 1892 a craze for treessiver took Dolph appeared to be that he lacked possession of certain portions of the the elements of popularity with the masses; in other words, he was not country, and has continued ever since. The Republican party, with its sound "hale fellow well met" with every financial record during the epoch when gang who crowds street corners There it required statesmanship of the highhas never been one word said against est order to manage national affairs. his ability, nor one charge substanticannot afford to pay only sufficient atated that he did not faithfully repretention to this to show its vaparies to sent the best interests of the state at the people. The Republican party has the national capital; but that beasted in a dignified manner, and was cold and always been in favor of a sound and safe currency, and this cannot be unsocial were the most serious objecmaintained by free silver. Mr. Mctions made to his re-election. The Bride is thoroughly Republican, and thirty bolters would have supported him if he had been a smiling sycothis is a sufficient answer to silverites phant or a loquacious demagogue, in- who imagine they won a victory in his election at Salem last Saturday yesterday, speaking of Mr. Dolph, stead of what he is, a dignified gentle man, conscious of the honesty and night. They may cross examine him "Senator Dolph is no longer an issue purity of his convictions. These men, his vote is called for in the senate it in the politics of this state. He will who were elected to represent the peobe soon a private citizen and will be ple of Oregon in the legislature, paid will be cast in the same direction that respected as such. He is a man of more attention to the wiles of the Mr. Dolph's would if he had been reability, of legal learning and training, politician than to the substantial qual

EDITURIAL NOTES.

Dolph or no senator is the sentiment f prominent Republicans at The Dalles, and we presume the same is true in other parts of the state. The majority should rule, and not suffer There are about 1300 Indians in the

Osage tribe, and the government holds

in trust for them the sum of \$8,500,-000, or over \$6500 per head Never-The editor of the East Oregonian is theless, they are supported at the public expense, like so many destitute in good health, and enjoys himself after persons, while there is a constant howl his usual style. As an evidence that about pensions paid to keep union

POPULIST CLAP TRAP.

"The Dalles TIMES-MOUNTAINEER is

in very bad humor over the defeat of

Mr. Dolph for senator. It seems to

still believe that he was wanted by the

will suffer because of his failure of re-

election. It exclaims that "he has

served the people for twelve years."

Yes, he served them, served them at

\$5000 a year, while he drew four times

as much from other sources. Wonder

if he served the people really while in

the employ of other interests? Won-

He has confidence in the idea of the

of the plain people. He believes the

In the first place the TIMES MOUNT

t is only necessary to mention the

moment's notice, except for the per-

nicious effect it exerts upon the dis-

General Coxey and the editor

of the East Oregonian. "Hamiltonian

Republicans" preserved the American

union, freed the slaves, protected

American industries and inaugurated

the safest system of finances that ever

any country enjoyed. It is not neces-

sary to state what Democracy, as ap-

plied to the political organization in

this country, has done and left undone.

The history of the nation from 1861

to 1865, and from 1892 to 1896 will

show what it has attempted to do and

NO FREE SILVER.

There has been a fruitless attempt

what it has failed to accomplish.

the following:

he is in a normal condition we print soldiers out of the poor houses. A statistician finds that 2,500,000 people in Europe are living in countries other than those in which they had been begun. were born, while in the United States, according to the census of 1890, 11, people, and that the people's interests 500,000 persons had migrated from their native states. Two thirds of those born in some of the New England states are scattered in other parts

of the country. The Portland Sun has begun ad nanishing Senator McBride; but our steemed cotemporary must know that Mr. McBride is a Republican, comes der if he did not pose as serving them? Mr. Dolph has no interest in serving advice of Populists or Democrats. He the people. He is not a people's man. will represent the people of Oregon at Washington City; but not in the way few, rather than in the common sense the thirty bolters did at Salem.

Says the Salem Statesman: We are orry to observe that Binger Hermann has not a high estimate of the qualifications of George W. McBride for United States senator. Binger is the only citizen of Oregon who thinks he himself is better fitted for the place, and there are growing to be quite a number who think this distract has many abler and better men for congress. Bingerism is considerably run to seed. If he does not get the chairmanship of the rivers and harbors committee, his political cake will sure-

The tressury's gold increases at the rate of \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 a day. The reserve will probably be \$80,000,000 or \$85,000,000 when all the purchased gold comes to hand. It should never be allowed to go below \$60,000,000 again at the lowest. The government has ample authority to replenish the reserve when needed. and it should be exercised promptly and fearlessly. If the recently disosed of bonds had been put on the warket two or three weeks earlier the government would have saved \$10,-000,000 or \$15 000,000 in the terms which it could command.

The Curtis anti fish wheel bill passed he house Thursday through inattention of the friends of wheels; but very and many more within a short tame. likely it will not reach a vote in the senate. If fish-wheels were prohibited it would be a death blow to a very lucrative industry in this vicinity Earlier in the session we might expect further action on this matter, as the Astoria delegation during every session of the legislature works arduously This clap trap about aristocracy, This clap trap about aristocracy, to deprive fishermen on the upper and rights of the people is not worthy a river from receiving any benefit from the annual run of salmon, and uses every means for the passage of legislacontented classes. Such expressions tion to accomplish their desires. We cause riots and insubordination to law and order, and sharpen the edge of ends have been defeated, but those in- lated. Harry was asked whether he had and order, and sharpen the edge of the knife of the anarchist. The government of the United States is much length and catching and cannot driven out to Hamel with Miss Ging on the middle river should carefully watch matters in this regard, and show on rebuttal that he was not telling bunters here. Who will receive \$7.50 for the rule of the designing politician, by inimical legislation. The act of vandalism committed last

who studies how to delude the common people for his own personal ends night by some residents of the city in coming to a close, and could have by trying to make them believe all setting fire to the pest house to preothers are thieves and hars and that vent the inmates of the house in which the present status of society is rotten the small pox patient resides being removed to that locality is to be cento the core. It is the old cry of sured in the severest terms. It is a "Stop thief!" to allow the fellow an crime punishable by imprisonment in opportunity to make way with the the penitentiary, and cannot be justi-plunder. fied from any stand point. From the opinions of the best physicians in the Alexander Hamilton was the brightcity there is not the least danger by est statesman America ever produced, these persons who have been exposed and enunciated the safest theory of and enunciated the safest theory of to the contagion occupying this build-government that was promulgated in ing, and the board of health considered his day. George Washington was a it the most advisable plan to follow. "Hamiltonian Republican;" so was The citizens of The Dalles have always heen considered a law-abiding com-John Hancock, Benjamin Franklin, munity, and we are sorry that any of John Adams, Abraham Lincoln, Wm. John Adams, Abraham Lincoln, Wm. our people should have so far forgotten of two or three toat loads, not any cattle H. Seward, James A. Garfield and U. their duty as to lend aid to this incen or and product has been sent to France Grant. But John C. Calhoun, diarism. If it is necessary the mili-Robert Tombs and Jefferson Davis tary should be called out to support the city authorities; but we hope that were not; neither is Henry George, this act will be the last in this line.

TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

Bills Whittled Down. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18-The senst ommittee on appropriations did not include in the deficiency bill an appropriation of \$425,000 for paying claims to Canadian sealers. It is expected that an amendment will be offered in the senate. Senator Morgan, chairman, of the foreign relations committee, says he will not offer it, nor will he call a meeting to consider it. "I will vote against it," said be. "It is a proposition containing neither merit nor anything else to commend it

The appropriation committee has also amended the naval appropriation bill so as to provide for two battleships instead to induce Senator McBride to say of three, and six composite light draft \$40,000, and for the drydock at Poget sound \$70,000 There is a reduction of armor and armament. The total appro-

Cured by Hood's



. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

saparilla, but

I Said There Was No Use. lowever, after thinking the matter over, I de-cided to give it a trial, and have taken six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the re suit is that I am well as any one could wish to be, and can do any kind of work. I advise all my friends to twice Hood's Sarsaparilla for I believe it will do them good."
Miss Susin Dodson, Colton, California. Hood's Pills ours liver ills, con

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Farther Particulars. NEW YORK, Feb. 25 Cipher dis patches received here by members of the Cuban revolutionary party, to whom the date set for the uprising has been known since February 9, told that the revolution

Jose Marti, I wice baulshed from Cubs ecause of his bate of Scanish domina ion, and General Maximo Gomez, who commanded the eastern wing of Cuban rebels in the revolution of 1868, left New York two weeks ago for Vera Cruz, and news received from Cuba last night tells that they have landed, and their arrival was to be the signal for an uprising.

Ir was here in New York that the rev olution was planned and it was from here f om good stock, and will work for the that the order was sent which lighted best interests of the state from a Re- the fire of civil war in Cuba. Cubar publican standpoint, unmindful of the leaders here are in league with the revolutionists of the islands and with sympathizers in the United States, Mexico and South America republics, and have been ong preparing for the event.

The insurgent forces in Matanzas, pea Ybarra, where one wing of the patriot party raised its standard, are under the ommand of Major General Julio Sanguily. The point mestioned is about 66 miles east of Hayana, on the west end of the island.

The scene of the other uprising men tioned in the Havana dispatches, Guan and the fact that these widely separated places are given prominence is accepted by Cubans in New York to mean that the prising has extended throughout the island, and that the Spanish authorities are attempting to belittle its extent. The revolutionary forces in the eastern

ection of the island, which include estimated that he can raise 4000 men The Spanish forces number abou stationed at Santiago de Cuba, and are within reach of the rebels a Guantanamo. The bulk of the remaining Spanish troops are stationed at Havana, nd are so near the scene of Genera Sanguily's starting point, Ybarra.

Men who are high in the councils the Cuban party, and who were instructed with the date set for the up rising say that the arms which have been nuggled into Cubs during the last few weeks, and which were landed near which are aiready in the possession of the patriot forces of General Gomez, would be able to arm about 8000 men at one

Hayward Marder Trial.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 26-When the tris of the Hayward murder case was resumed today it was announced that County Attorney Nye could not be present, owing to a funeral in his family, and Assistant County Attorney A H Hall conducted the cross-examination of Harry Hayward. Hayward's connection with the loan Miss Ging made on the flour mill at Hamel and the collection of the loss when it may feel thankful that their selfish suddenly burned, was thoroughly venti-

lot given him by his fainer into cash.

The proceeds had been nearly \$10,000, and this he partially lost at gambling, while the rest he had given Adrian in a sealed envelope, and it was put in the safe. He declared the most money he ever lost at one time was \$5700, at the

A Great Trade Bestroyed. CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- Speaking of the decree just issued by the Freach government prohibiting the importation of American cattle, Nelson Morris, a wellknown packer, said: "We shipped \$18,000,000 worth of cattle and produce to France alone last year, and this great trade is absolutely destroyed by the order of the French government. I knew this was coming, and with the exception in the last 10 days. The effect of the German and Belgium embargo has been to reduce the price of cattle of the classes shipped to these countries by \$10 a head, and this French edict will even more un-

justly affect the stockyards. "This has been the effect on prices not witnstanding the fact that the supply of cattle has been cut down twe-thirds on account of the lack of feed. The effect on the product is even greater than the effect on the live-cattle trade, especially as far as France is concerned. We were shipping 7000 cattle a week and as many more in addition in the form of product. France has been taking a great deal of lean cattle for soups, and this crass will be very injuriously affected by the new edict, while as to dressed beef and pork products the result will be even more

Battered and Brussed.

CHEHALIS, Feb. 26-Another harrowng tale of maritial infelicity comes from Dryad, this county. A farmer named Cooper was brought in this morning to be tried for insanity. His head was bat tered and bruised until it hardly looked as if it belonged to a humanbeing. He does not appear to be insane, and his neighbors express doubts of his being so le says that after retiring with his wife ng too free with other men. She said nothing, but got up and hunted up a hammer. Then without warning she went after him with it and beat him nearly to death. When he attempted to defend himself she raised an outcry, and when the neighbors came she said he was crazy and had tried to cut his throat with

As Heard at Washington. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-Secretary Gresham has received a cablegram from United States Consol Williams, at Havana, announcing that martial law has peen oroclaimed in Cubs

The Spanish minister, Senor Maragua, first was in the province of Marangas, in e south, where 15 men armed themelves and undertook to start a rehelllon The other was in the province of Cuba. where 27 rebels were routed by govern general uprising.

Another Armenian Story. LONDON, Feb. 26-The Daily Telegraph as a special dated Moosh, February 93.

in which the correspondent relates the result of his inquiries into the stories of strocities similar to those long age printed them to surrender under promises of outrages, and especially to obliterate the protection. The dead and dying were tell-tale pit dug behind the residence of

Must Return to Jopan. Berlin, Feb. 26-The Japanese minis tor of war has recalled to Japan all Japa nese officers serving in the German army. The Japanese envoy, Count Aoki, gave a being removed precemeal.

farewell dinner last night. Among the toasts was "A Happy Entry into Peking."
Count Aoki will sail for New York from Bremen today, and expects to leave Van-couver, B. C., March 14.

Jamieson Mills Burned. SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 27-The Jumieon shingle mills at Ballard, with a daily espacity of 200,000, and owned by Mc

Gee Bros., was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is fully \$15,000; in-surance, \$5000, in the Palatine and North-The boiler was the only thing saved.

The fire started in the fan of the drving Four Great Northern box-cars were urned, and the stock-yard of J M Done hoe's mill ignited from the sparks, but was quickly extinguished with small

Killed Rus Son-In-Law. CORVALLIS. Or., Feb. 27-It is reported om Summit, a small station about 25 miles west of Corvallis, in the Burnt woods district, just over the line in Lin coin county, that John McCalb was shot and almost instantly killed by his father

n-law, John McDowell. There seems to have been trouble for ome time between McCalb and his wife, which finally ended vesterday by Mc-Dowell having McCalb strested on the to become a law. He has devoted more charge of assault and battery on his wife. The trial came off yesterday in Justice Luckey's court at Little Eik, when Mc- and was confident at the beginning o Calb was acquitted.

McDowell and his family went home with the avowed intention of taking his children, who were with his wife at his father-in-law's. He rode up to the Mc-Dowell place on horseback, and called rom the gate, asking it his children were here, to which he was snewered by Mc-Dowell that they were there. He there upon said that he had come for them, nd would take them, when McDowell told him he could not have them, and it is understood that McDowell immediate fired a load of buckshot, which struck became unmanageable and threw McCalb off. As he fell he tried to get up, saying: You have not downed me vet," when fired three more shots, all taking effect McCalb's side.

McDowell is 72 years old, while Mc-Calb is a young man. McDowell claims he shot McCalb through fear that be rould be overpowered it he allowed him to get too close. McCalb was not armed and from the information so far obtained is thought the killing was not justifiable. The coroner has been sent for, and the inquest will be held todsy.

In Defiance of Law SAN FRANCISCO, F.-b. 27-The North

merican Commercial Company's schooner O G White will sail today on a sea otter hunting expedition to Alaska. She carries 25 men, rifles and the usual outfit, also four engineers for the steam launches which the company uses in preference to the slow moving cances of the Indian hunters, who are supposed to do the hunting for pelts of the exceedingly valuable sea otter. The revenue laws are most stringent

on the point that no white man shall kill or capture this snimal in the waters of schooner. Moreover, they are provided with a stock of new Winchester rifles, the use of which will make the vessel liable

hese small, swift steamers darting among be coves and inlets of the hunting grounds the chances of the otter to escane and of the Indian to realize wages from below 16 to 1. He said Farnce was the its capture are reduced to a minimum, government to leave the sea otter to In

The schooper White has caused the government a great deal of trouble and has twice been seized for illegal hunting The schooper yacht Rattler, owned by the Pacific Trading Company, is also fitting out for an otter-hunting cruise.

By an Explosion

DENVER, Col., Feb. 27-A special from Cerrillos, N. M., savs: "One of the most serious mine accidents ever known in this | do, be never would consent to such territory occurred at White Ash, three scheme. Stewart's motion to reconsider explosion in the Santa Fe Company's mine closed the entrance and set fire to the interior. Forty men are in the mine, and it seems impossible that any can have made good their escape. Dense smoke is pouring from openings and prehas been recovered, that of a driver, who was near the mouth of the tunnel when

The Hayward Trial. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 27-The defense in the Hayward murder case seems determined to fasten the responsibility of the bim time to take part in the bold-up of his brother and Miss Ging and Miss Ved-

The defense expects to show by other be able to stand the long strain of the trial successfully. Juror B H Dyer is suffering badly from swollen veins, and this morning had to be carried up stairs

Bissell Is First.

WASHINTON, Feb. Feb. 27-Postmaster General Bissell set at rest all doubts as to his purpose of remaining in the cabinet, by tendering his resignation to Pres ident Cleveland this afternoon. His letter of resignation is said to have been brief and to have been couched in the usual formal terms. The letter was written by the postmaster general at the close of office bours today, and was by him personally handed to his chief a ittle after 5 o'clock. This action was received similar advices. According to mot taken hastily. As far back as the Minister Maragua's advices there have been two small emeutes is Cuba. The law practice at Buffalo required his personal attention, and at that time notified the president that sooner or later he would be compelled to retire to private life. Nothing further passed between the two gentlemen with reference to the matter until 10 days ago, when Mr Bis-The minister has no apprehension of a sell again assured the president that he must soon resign his portfolio.

> Turks Dentroy Proof. LONBON, Feb. 27-The Telegreph has a two column dispatch from a reporter who was sent by it to investigate the Armenian outrages. It is dated Moosh, Jan-

uary 23, and was sent by the Russian One incident is that of a massacre near Djellyegonzan, in which 860 Armenians of all ages and both sexes were killed by Turkish troops, who had induced of Turks to destroy the proofs of electric power. "In California and else where," says the accompanying repor small towns and cities in the valley dispatch purports to have come by hundreds of mutilated bodies were piled to be a support of Kars. can utilize electric light and power at minimum cost if allowed right of way across government lands to the footbills," If oil that were originally intended to be used in burning the villages were poured into the pit and set on fire, The flames

New Post-Master-General. failed to consume the mass, and a bill

TELEGRAPHIC.

Story Discredited.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-Officials of the state and navy departments are disposed to discredit the story that there has been trouble at Bluefleids. There is no warship nearer this point than the Atlanta. which has been at Colon several weeks. Her commander's report showed everything quiet at the ports he virited. It is saumed be is in a position to hear s promptly as any one of the reported trouble at Bluefields. There are a few American vessels plying between Blue leids and the United States engaged in ropical trade, but officials here cannot conce we any reason why they should be interfered with in a boattle way by any British man-of-war, and the belief is that f soy ships bave been disabled as re orted, it must be the result of accident

Hopelessly Shelved

WASHINGTON, Feb, 28-That Congress nan Geary's Nicaregua canal bill has died is something more than mere seeming. The measure through which the Pacific coast hoped so much has been hopelessly shelved.

Representative Geary is, perhaps, more disappointed than any other member of the house, at the failure of his pet scheme attention to it than to almost anything else during his last two years in congress, this session that the 4th of pext March would see it enacted into a law. He says: "The present house bill was

given more study than any other measure of this sort that has ever been introduced in coogress. The faults and loopholes which had crept into the senate bill were all corrected, and there was absolutely no chance for jobbery. It was a clean, honest measure. I can only attribute its failure to pass to one thing. The present company was not given a demanded, and preferred to take their chances in another congress. They have had a strong lobby here who have done effective work against us, principally among the delegations already prejudiced against any sort of a canal acros America. I presented a petition to the rules committee, signed by about 150 members, but it did not have the desired effect, they making the excuse that they could not give the time so near the end of the session. I would have been satisfled if they had only given us half a day. and am perfectly confident that the bill

The chairman of the commerce com nittee, Representative Wise, of Virginia, while he has been a strong advocate of he canal, has left the matter largely in the bands of McCreary and Geary, be leving that they could take care of it He is satisfied that they have made the best fight possible under the circum-stances, and does not attribute its failure to any lack of perseverance on their part le is as much disappointed as they at he had prepared an elaborate favoring the canal, and has had it in his desk for months waiting for the bill to come up.

would have passed."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-The deficiency appropriation bill was reported to the senate today, leaving only the naval bill

was resumed. An smeadment was agreed to appropriating \$300,000 for seed for the drought suffers in the northwest. Stewart moved to reconsider an amend ment already adopted, for the participa-The launch engineers are employed at tion of the United States in an international monetary conference, and proposed an amendment instructing the United States delegates not to agree to any ratio

> only European country in a position to take part in such a conference with any prospect of doing fairly by silver. Wolcott greatly regretted this division of opinion among senators from the silver states. Success was almost at hand. The senator declared himself for American bimetaliam, but if the nations of the world united in offering the greatest advantage to silver it had received since its

> demonetization it would be criminal to Stewart again took the floor denouncing the proposed conference as "a trade with our opposers." Whatever others might

was deleated -yeas 9, pays 52. burn, Call, Cockrell, Kyle, Martin, Pugh

Peffer, and Stewart. The negative in cluded leading silver men, such as Jones, Teller, George, Wolcott and Cameron. Prince Bismarck Tarks.

LONDON, Feb. 28-The Daily News' correspondent in Berlin says that to conversation with a deputation from Leipsic, a few days ago, Priace Blamarck spoke thus: "I seldom have been a happier man. When I reckon my few minutes of rest happiness, I am bardly able to highway robbery of April 25, 1898, on gained enough rest to be happy, and had Adrian Hayward. The chief incident in only a few mimutes in my private life. today's session was the testimony by The first one I ever remember was, when Fred Horst, liveryman, that Adrian hired a boy, I shot my first hare. Later I en-"One needs a certain natural gilt to en joy happiness. The old emperor pos-

when his decision was once made, you could build a house on it. He loved truth above all things. So do I. During my diplomatic career I tried to stick to the truth. Now and then I was obtruth. Now and then I was obwas very painful to the old man. He always blushed, and I could not face

The prince said of the anti-secualist bitl: "I always bave told rulers with whom I have conversed on the subject, if von combat socialism with all the means in your power, you will suppress it as an acute malady; but if you refuse protection to the middle classes, you will con jure up a chronic disease which it will be very difficult to cure. The idea of coming to terms with the revolutionists seems to me to be the same as if, in case of France's declaring war, we should send lawyers to negotiate with her." One of the prince's gueste remarked: "You must have had many years of hap pluces in seeing the reverence and affection that the German nation feels for

you."
"Yes," answered Bismarck, "I am happy in that respect. Havred is contegious is I have learned, but love is the same The great preparations for my birthday show such love and good will that they have put all the batred I ever felt out of

WASHINGTON, Feb 28-R presentative Caminetti reported to the house a propored amendment to the existing law permitting the granting of a right of way on public domain to the extent of 25 feet, together with use of necessary grounds.

In the House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-The president borrible evidence. Now the remains are being removed precemesl.

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