OREGON PIONEERS. Yesterday was Pioncer day, and quite a number of those who crossed the plains and first settled in this faraway portion of the country congregated in Portland to celebrate the Germany is carefully watching every growth of the empire which they founded. At every annual meeting the number of pioneers become less; but as the ranks are thinned those remaining are held in greater esteem by the people who came later and enjoy the results of the work done by the first home-builders.

Oregon did not present many attractions to emigrants in the forties or fifties, and the journey to this far-off western country was only undertaken by the hardier and more determined class of citizens. Little was known of what is now termed the northeast in those years, and the resolute adventurers expected to immolate themselves in a wildernees for long years. Lewis and Clark had made the journey down the Columbia in 1804, and Irving in "Astoria" and "Captain Bonneville" had pictured very little that would induce settlement in this region. Then the dispute between Great Britain and this country regarding the status of the people was not at all inviting to the home-builder. Orogon was not considered of much importance to the United States, and if it had not been for the perilous ride of Dr. Whitman across the continent perhaps the British flag would now b floating over our lovely state.

But the hardships to be endured, and the determined class who were willing to encounter them, "made the survival of the fittest" peculiarly adapted to those who felled our forests and laid the foundations for fiture progress. Unlike the gold-seekers of California they came here to reside permanently, and to impel the growth of the country. Men of pluck and energy, they have left their impress upon the state. They builded wisely and strongly, and they can now view their work with lasting satisfaction at what has been accomplished. The elements of characters they have imbibed in their conflicts with nature in its wildest aspect have been those which make men courageous and selfreliant. This development has made them citizent of sterling integrity, fit pillars upon which the superstructure of free institutions may rest. If Oregon has not forged ahead with the same rapid strides of other portions of the Union her growth has been substantial and lasting, and no fear need be entertained that there will be any retrograde movement. She will retain what she has acquired, and there is strength and solidity in the advancement made.

years cannot fully appreciate the deprivations suffered during the first for this is that monarcy is illogical, period of settlement. Now railroad and, instead of the rights of kings and telegraph lines bring us in quick being derived from a beneficent God in former days roads were hewn out of almost impenetarble forests, and a tiresome journey of long months were a careful survey of monarchical snobnecessary to bring the settlers in touch with the east. We who are should pay the highest honor to those who undertook and accomplished the task, and should never tire of hearing the story of how Oregon was first redeemed from savage domain to the abode of civilization. Time has taken many to the silent shores, and those who remain are nearing the evening of life. In a few years those who came in the fifties will have been numbered with the silent majority, and years will lengthen the bridge between the past and present but their memory should be kept green, and the builders of this empire in the northwest-now known as one of the fairest states in the galaxy of the union-should be entitled to the lasting gratitude of all coming genera-

FREE SILVER IGNORED.

No convention of Republicans has declared in favor of free silver, and only a few months will elapse before the presidential campaign of 1896 will be inaugurated. This has not been because those supporting unlimited coinage has lacked energy to make their doctrines known, for in every gathering-city, county, state or national-they have clamored for recognition. At the meeeting of Oregon clubs they worked very arduously to pass a free silver resolution; but were lefeated when the votes were counted. The silverites have looked forward anxiously to the League convention now being held in Cleveland, and develop its resources until the have used every possible means to capture the assembly; but so far they certain that whatever public exfor a long time by the heavy rates to pression is made as the views of the members it will be in support of the to be at a high figure to enable farmers present staple currency. From to pay for planting and harvesting, these facts it is very evident the and thousands of acres were unculti-Republican party will enter the next vated because the returns, after paving presidential campaign as a supporter of expenses, did not furnish ordinary the only bimetallism that has ever | wages to the settler. This is no longer proved successful, and that is by gold, a fact, for since the D. P. & A. N. Co. silver and paper circulating at par for has been in existence wheat can be

The friends of the white metal are not meeting with any better success in the Democratic party, and they have found little sympathy among any of the prominent leaders of the organization. Secretary Carlisle has delivered powerful speeches against free silver in Kentucky, and the voice of the press has been raised against it in other southern states.

The geographical limits where the question receives its largest support are a few mining states in the west that have no other resources than the product of their mines, and it is uneasonable to expect the government to debase the currency and ruin the business of the nation to give an inflated and fictitious value to silver. the Populist camp, where it was conceived and brought into existence. It is an uncanny youngster at best, and Republican and Democratic leaders do by standing sponsors for its good behavior in the future. The place of its birth is where it should live and die, everywhere; yet the liberators are on return. When I left the senate dark side of the life of one of Engand this is the proper resort for all the advance, and have lost neither chambers, which I have not visited those who have attempted to act as the advance, and have lost neither chambers, which I have not visited the living, and was considered such a questionable act towards the dead as Beyes, who defeated the rebels before.

But this meeting has another import-THE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE. ant feature. It is a monarchical tea party in which the guests are carefully watched, and every expression noted.

The National Republican League convention will meet in Cleveland tonorrow, and this being the year before lussia and France are considered firm presidential election considerable friends, and jealous eyes will carefully importance will attach to the session. watch every movement of the repre-It is not expected that the Republisentatives of these two great powers cans at Cleveland will draft any reso If the Russian emperor frowns lutions that will shape the national upon the French minister someplatform, although they may influence thing is expected to happen, and it in 1896; but after there has been such a full discussion of the silver and smile or change of countenance. The other questions in the papers of the commercial importance of the canal country it will be interesting to note will revolutionize trade; but the the trend of public opinion on these gathering of emperors and other most prominent issues inside the party

powerful personages, in whose hands are the destinies of Europe, may Four years ago it was well known result in subverting the peace that that the Republican party was unelow reigns. Upon a single frown or quivocally pledged to the doctrine of word may hang the destinies of countprotection, and the history of the less thousands, and this is the reason Democratic administration has emphathat this tea party, or more properly sized the importance of the principles champagne club, is such an important of that economic policy. The country event. The British representative will expect some expression from the may be snubbed and parliament convention on this subject, and the would immediately resent the members cannot evade their duty. It insult. If France, in the person of cannot be expected that the same tarher delegate, is not accorded the same iff bill in operation during President consideration as the autocrat of the Harrison's administration would annorth, there is a volcano let loose swer all purposes now, as the condiin that mercurial nation, and the tions of the people have materially French blood has been very much changed; but it may be stated as a fact heated since Sedan and anxious to have that protection for some of the artithe least pretext which it can magnify cles which Mr. Wilson placed on the nto an insult. William, the young free list is very much needed at the emperor of Germany, is a hot-headed present time. Protection follows the fellow, and frequently becomes lines of progression, and is as variable enthusiastic when talking of affairs of as the wants of the people, or changehe empire. If he imagines it is necable to suit the growth of industries. essary to uphold the transitory glory On the monetary system the party of faderland to make some ill-advised has pursued a well defined policy for speech, he will do it, and, when overover a quarter of a century, and never, ome by champagne, is liable to lose in a single instance, has it resulted all discretion. He has made some disastrously to the best interests of wild remarks heretofore, and may be the nation. The craze for free silver expected to do so again. If he were which has spread over the country for simply an ordinary individual what he the past few years is not based on any said on the occasion of this celebradefect with the currency; but is tion would amount to little or nothing: simply the result of the depression but ruling by the grace of God, and bewhich has been universally felt since ing only accountable to Deity for his the change in the economic policy.

Men have been rendered desparate by Jerman patriotism. Then the czar of financial stringency, decline in busi-Russia occupies the same exalted posiness and depreciation in values, inciion, and at the bend of his brow the dent upon the Democratic attempt to armies of his great empire will move inaugurate freetrade, and in their desonward to victory or defeat. Again, peration they grasp at any scheme that the formalities of etiquette are very promises relief, however flimsy the strict, and must be carefully observed, foundation for it may be. When paper, Men must be machine like, and in silver and gold are on par, are intertheir language and actions must changeable with each other, and pass not deviate the least from established for their face value in the market, there grooves. The least friction that occannot possibly be any defect to be curs involves the fate of millions, and remedied. There will undoubtedly be Europe on this account has dreaded an effort to influence the convention for some time the great gathering of to give expressions to views favoring unlimited coinage; but this should not On this side of the ocean we cannot be heeded, for the party is as firmly appreciate this feeling, and do not grounded in the principle of sound nderstand the reason that the young and safe money as it is in protection. nperor of Germany, who is as much If it should fall under the control of English as German, and the czar of Russia, who is more German and Dane than Slav, should control the stultify the traditions of the party. destinies of millions of people who are

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less ages. The only way to account

potentates at Kiel with little concern,

and are more interested in the vital

issues that are now being discussed

A TERMINAL POINT.

The Dalles is receiving the advan-

vicinity as from the valley towns.

goods necessary, which increases the

be broken until boats arrive at their

Columbia will be free of obstructions

from this point to tidewater, and the

people can then rejoice that the waters

of this great artery of commerce, will

carry their produce, in unbroken bulk,

appearing at new parts of the revolu-

nations at Kiel.

permit nothing that will jeopardize they are unquestionably the result of A national meeting of Republican the machinations of Satan. There is clubs will be watched with interest at no other conclusion to be derived from this time, as the views expressed on the subjects mentioned may influence bery than that the sovereign power the standing of the party on the eve should reside and remain in the people. of a presidential campaign, and for With this conclusion, the American this reason the Cleveland convention people can watch the hob-nobbing of comorrow will be of unusual interest to the people of this nation. The nembers cannot consider too carefully of the act. their action, and their deliberations than in the smiles or frowns of the should be weighted not only with young man at Kiel when in his cups. their reference to the present, but the

THE EVENING OF LIFE.

uccess hereafter.

tages of terminal rates on wool, and this will offer facilities to shippers not The Napoleon mania in this country possessed by any other point east of has subsided, and the Little Corsican the Cascades. This is on account of can never occupy a page in history as the D. P. & N. Co. affording cheapwater transportation to seaboard, and an exemplary character. He was a when the locks are completed there great general, and in the management will be no cheaper shipping point on of armies is the only light in which the effulgence of his genius could ever the north Pacific coast. The transbe discerned. Ambition, and a purely continental lines are looking in this selfish one, was his guiding star, and direction, and the Southern Pacific already have The Dalles printed on when he was defeated at Waterloo their bills as a terminal point. Other democracy made a rapid stride. This is an iconoclastic age, and it is a railroads will not allow this one to be benefitted alone by cheap water trans- wrong epoch to construct heroes out portation, and it is expected that the of filthy mud. Cæsar and Cromwell Northern Pacific and O. R. & N. Co. | were statesmen as well as generals, will not be far behind. Not only is and acted in a manner in which they considered would better the condition this beneficial to sheepmen, but also of their country; but Napoleon bent to the farmers, for every cent saved on his great powers of intellect to elevate freight rates is so much added to the himself and his family. With a price of produce. The Regulator and thoughtful, democratic people it will Dalles City have solved the freight be impossible to elevate him to a problem to the benefit of the entire higher niche in the temple of fame country, and have demonstrated the fact that water carriage is the only and a critical survey of the past, with available means of keeping the the fairness that now distinguishes the cost of transportation to the minpublished opinions on men and nainum. No country can fully tions, can picture Napoleon in no other light than an ambitious tyrant, producers are enabled by cheap rates whose sole ambition was to build lastto compete in the markets of the world. ing fame upon the wreck and ruin of Eastern Oaegon has been handicapped every obstacle that stood in his way. seaboard. The price of grain had

INGALLS CONFESSION.

The confession of ex-Senator John Ingalls, of Kansas, that he was biterly disappointed over his defeat for re-election four years ago, but that he had his struggle alone until he could free himself from all resentment, is one that can be read with profit by all der this week, and many young men politicians and public men. Mr. delivered at the wharves in Portland Ingalls says that he knew he would be almost as cheaply from The Dalles and lefeated by the tide of public sentiment against his party before election, But there are still three handlings of but he made the fight, and when the returns came in so overwhelmingly cost of carriage materially: but when against him he had his bitterest hour. the locks are completed bulk will not It was the end of his long public service. It was his tragic hour, and destination. In less than a year the

of it he says: "I went over to my pasture and walked through the withered wood. There in a little grassy glade, sheltered from the autumnal breeze, the sun shining coldly down, I opened the window of my spirit and let that whole thing in on me and commanded my fortitude. I sat there in that little lang. As author of Uncle Tom's cabin dell until the struggle was over, until We have heard of them at many places I was master of myself, until I could the United States will always be read between Guantanamo and Holguin. talk of it with the same composure as with sympathetic feeling. If she had We have latterly heard of them as far of Napoleon's Waterloo. I never had been content with this one book perto the westward as the province of a pang after that. Even when the Puerto Principe, half way to Havana. gavel sounded the adjournment of the there are now; but when she at-We have reason for saying that be- senate at noon, March 4, 1891, and tempted to expose to public view the tween 8,000 and 10,000 of them are in made me a private citizen, the pages the field. The Spanish reports tell of nothing but royal successes always and that autumn day in the wood did not was not effaced. This exposure of the

the iron deep into a man's soul. Men is great as Ingalls have had as great a fall, but few of them have taken i s philosophically. Such disappointments have made many men lose faith in the principles they had fought for hanged their politics or made then ugwamps, to doubt and criticise all who were in political life. But Ingalls, he satirist of the United States senate. ecame the philosopher in his hour of rial, and he realized that this change was one justified in a government

where majorities rule. When his party fell he fell with But he never lost faith in his party and never stopped fighting for its principles. He went straight ahead as a private citizen again, doing service in he ranks, and again he is ready take his chances for leadership. nore public men would realize, as he public place, and has no cause for reentment against any man or set of men when he is defeated for office, we should have fewer soreheads going about complaining of the treachery of politicians and the ingratitude of re-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Manitoba school question still unsettled the province refusing to establish Catholic schools as a branch of the public system. Senator Stewart says the purchasing

power of money must be stopped. Gold or silver is of little account withut this artificial quality. Gen. Coxey is publishing a paper to right his wrongs. After he has con-

nued in the ousiness for a few years

ne may learn to "keep off the grass."

A telephone line to the interio

would be the means of attracting trade to this city, and the enterprise should substantial encouragement rom our city. The voice of the south, as express n the papers of that region, is opposed to free silver, and the few silver-pro-

ones that favor the white to the exclusion of the yellow metal. Great Britain appears willing to ar pitrate all disputed questions with Venezuela. The boundary line she is willing should be settled by a court of arbitration; but not rights which have

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been determined for long years. The rain in Kansas is good for the crops, but hard on Hon. Jerry Simpson,

Elijah Smith has been appointed president of the Oregon Improvement Co. It would have been more suitable to Oregonians if the state had been represented at the head of the man-If it should fall under the control of the silverites, and give expression to the views entertained by them, it will terests of the northwest in his control of affairs.

Turkey doesn't mind being theoreti-But there need be no apprehension cally "roasted" on paper. Nothing that this will happen, as the convenbut solid shot well aimed will bring tion will be under control of wise and 'the unspeakable Turk" to his reason. conservative Republicans, who will "the unspeakable Turk" to his reason. He has played with the great nations \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000. permit nothing that will jeopardize before and gone right on committing the reputation of the party in entering his barbarities. There will, however, come a time when he will quit, and the human world will answer in chorus, "Amen." That time ought to be now.

President Cleveland has declined the honor of the degree of LL. D. conferred upon him by the university at devoted to the education of colored men, because he was not college bred. But he has refused the same degree from other institutions, and therefore no political capital can be made out

The fourth will be celebrated in this city in approved style, and visitors to the city will be edified by everything effect they may have on Republican possible to make the day commemora-tive of the anniversary of the national birth. Americans should never lorget that the liberty they enjoy cost pa-triots many sacrifices, and the story of the Revolution should never become a

The United States has made a demand on Spain for \$1,500,000, to satisfy the Mora claim for damages. Mora is an American citizen, and during an insurrection in Cuba his property was confiscated, and this aused the demand to be made on the oreign government. Now, if Spain will pay down the amount in a reason able time trouble may be averted; but if she does not some of our lately conround the coasts of that country.

The meeting at Kiel is proving to be very pleasant and agreeable affair. imperor William has acted with disretion, and his beaming countenance has sent joy, like a streak of heavenly sunshine, into the beclouded hearts of thousands. The great commoner, W. E. Gladstone, who has spent the best years of his life in fighting the people's pattles in parliament, is present, and is very complacent with gilt-edged royalty. So far the meeting has proved genuine love-feast, and may be premonitory of peace in Europe for some

Turkey has made another reply to he note from the powers demanding reforms in Armenia, and it is very evident that if the European countries desire protection for Christians in the ottoman empire they must place more dependence upon war ships and modern ammunition and correspondence be-macy and official correspondence be-ministers. Patience has ern ammunition and less upon diploeased to be a virtue in regard to the Moslem treatment of Christians, and a stern and lasting lesson should be taught the Turk in the amenities of

College commencements are in or and women will feel exceedingly proud with their diplomas, neatly tied with beautifully colored ribbons, in their hands; but, while this gives them a fair start in the battle of life, it is not always indicative of success. Many boys and girls who were forced to work hard during the day and study at night have arisen to eminence in every profession. The elements of success cannot be learned from books, and frequently theorists are left behind in the race, while those possessing perse-verance, pluck and experience win the

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe was 84 years old yesterday, and on that ocmany friends in this country and Eng-

TELEGRAPHIC.

A VERY DELICATE SITUATION The Ceremonies at Kiel May Upset Euro

pean Peace PARIS, June 18 .- Kiel was the reason or the speech delivered by M. Hano-aux, French minister of foreign affairs, and it was also the reason the conferring by the czar of the decoration of the order of St. Andrew upon President Faure-two facts o apital importance.

But other demonstrations of milar sort are expected this week. It is probably that the Russian and French fleets will start for and depart from Kiel concurrently, and will also afterwards proceed together to Cop-enhagen. These two movements of the fleets will be one demonstration, but counter demonstration by the German emporer is probable

Reports received by diplomats say Emperor William will make a speech lid, that no man has a mortgage upon, expressing his pleasure at seeing all he nations of Europe, his guests, and especially two such friends as France and Russia, who have all his sympathy and whose friend he himself This speech will be the culmination

of the festivities, and it is dreaded by "The kaiser, at the present moment, is very inimical to England," said a diplomat in speaking of the matter, "and French statesmen have very nuch blundered since 1870. They ought to have been able to turn publi opinion of Franch against England, for England is France's sole enemy. In diplomatic circles it is hoped everything will pass off happily at Kiel, Stringent orders have been given to all admirals with the object of pre-venting any departure from the offiventing any departure from the offi-cially prescribed order of ceremonies.

HEROIC DEFENSE MADE.

Alta Gracia Attacked and a Numbe

HAVANA, June 18 .- Maximo Gome has attacked Alta Gracia, burned the station and many other houses. The garrison, consisting of 25 soldiers, made a heroic defense, losing five killed, and having seven omoted to the rank of lieutenant for ravery. Owing to unexpected events, has reconsidered his decision, and proclaimed the province of Puerta Colonel Canellcas has had several ngagements with the insurgents at

Phillipinas, Ueltas, Costas Passo and Songo dos Bocas, routing the insurgents, who had several killed. Among the dead was Colonel Evers Tolego. The Spanish commander also captured a quantity of arms and ammunition who was canvassing the state in a The troups had I killed and 12 wound-prairie schooner. The Telegraph red. During the nights of June 15 and ports, "He has had to abandon his 16 the outposts of the Spanish troops scheme on account of rain." Jerry at Puerta Principe were fired upon by wears sock now, and cannot wade as the insurgents. One soldier was killed and one injured

A HEAVY DEFALCATION. everal Hundred Thousand Dollars Mis

DENVER, Col., June 18 - President H. . Aldrich, of the Colorado Securities Company, who disappeared five weeks ago, is believed to be sojourning in Mexico. It is claimed that his hasty

departure was due to the fact that eastern creditors where pressing him closely. The operation of the comembraced loans aggregating that Mr. Aldrich, as trustee, did not account for hundreds of thousands company from embarrassment occa-sioned by falling values he guaranteed both principal and interest on all loans, and applied the money wrong fully to meet the obligations. In consequence of his transaction, it is said, that several hundred Colorado farmers will lose their land and many eastern people their investments. A quired to straighten out the muddled

affair of the company, of which T. G. Patterson is receiver. The Reply Created Surprise

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Sir Edward Grev's statement in parliament yes terday that Ambsssador Bayard had been informed that Great Britain would consent to the arbitration of the Venezuelan question, under certain conditions, creates some surpris among officials here, as Sir Edward's statement is calculated to show that Great Britain has accepted the sugges tion of the United States, whereas it has been declined. The desire of Venezuela is to arbitrate the entire boundary question, and the request of Mr. Bayard in behalf of the United States, was in this direction. But the answer of Great Britain, as given in the dispatches at the time, was that no arbi-tration was admissable, as regards certain territory which she asserts is indefensibly hers, though she offered to arbitrate concerning certain territory to which apparently she regarded her title as less clear. The practical effect of this was to reject the only proposition the United States had presented. A similar answer was given by Great Britain to Venezuela five years ago, but was rejected as an indi-rect refusal to arbitrate.

the Outlining of Reform

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 18 .- The Turkish government has made a fresh reply to the note of the powers outlin-ing reforms insisted upon for Armenia ing reforms insisted upon for Armetical The porte accepts the principle of the proposed reforms, but requests several points to be discussed before any action is taken. The Turkish government expresses the hope that the sultan's sovereign right may not be prejudiced. sovereign right may not be prejudiced.

The impression which prevails here is that this last reply is tartamount to a refusal, and it is feared that the powers will adopt more urgent measured. will adopt more urgent measures to enforce their demands. The British Medeterranean squadron, which arrived at Beyrout June 1, has sailed for Tripoli. Reinforcements of Russian troops have been sent to the Turkish frontier in the vicinity of Armenia in order to prevent the passage of marauders and supplies of arms and

STEWART AGAIN HEARD FROM. Still Talking in

Silvery Vein

TOPEKA, Kan., June 18.-In his telegram regreting his inability to attend today's silver conference, Senator W. M. Stewart says:
"Am enlisted in the Kentucky
silver fight; cannot be with you. Restoration of silver is the only hope to stop falling prices and destruction of American homes. No other issue of importance is compared with the neces-

which grows in a safe. "The growing purchasing power money must be stopped. We can do it with silver, and with nothing else. The government is in the hands of the

BOGOTA, Colombia, June 18 .- Three thousand soldiers have been sent to the department of Cauca in the last

ease of the tugs and scows seized on

the Niagara river while dumping dredgings in Canadian waters. All the expenses incurred, however, must be paid before the vessels are released. This means a fine of a couple hundred iollars against the owners, in addition to the penalties exacted from the men arrested in connection with the

Great Mining Suit. DENVER, June 19 .- A suit was instituted today in the United States cir-cult court, by Thomas D. Kelley, of Galena, Ill., for a sixth interest in the Little Johnny mine at Leadville, said to be worth \$50,000,000. The plaintiff's son, T. J. Kelley, was one of the original patentees of the Little Johnny. He died at Leadville in 1886. It claimed that his heirs were induced by fraudulent representations to sell his interest for \$1000.

Oregon Postmasters' Salaries WASHINGTON, June 19 .- In the read

justment of the salaries of presidential postmasters, the following changes nave been made in Oregon: Increased—Baker City, \$1700 to \$1800; Heppner, \$1100 to \$1200; McMinnville, \$1400 to \$1500; Oregon City, \$1600 to \$1700; Pendieton, \$1900 to \$2000; Union, \$1100 to \$1300. Decreased-The Dalles, \$1300 to \$1000; Forest Grove, \$1200 to \$1100; In-dependence, \$1100 to \$1000.

He Now is a Convict. NEW YORK, June 19 .- Police Inspector McLaughlin has been sen tenced to two years and six months imprisonment in Sing Sing. One week was allowed him to settle up his

The police commissioners last night einstated McLaughlin to his rank in the police force, from which the board dismissed him upon the finding of the jury that he was guilty of extortion in that office.

CELEBRATION AT KIEL. Murky Morning Dispelled by

Sunshine KIEL, June 19 .- There was a heavy lownfall of rain all this morning, and for a time it seemed likely to jeopardize the success of the fetes attending the wounded. The sergeant who was in opening of the Baltic canal. Happily command of the detatehment has been the clouds cleared away and a brilliant sunshine accompanied by a pleasant breeze followed. As a result the streets were alive with people, and everywhere the greatest animation prevailed. Many streets were decorated with triumphal arches, and with greeting to the emperor, the whole city presents a strikingly effective appearance. Flags of all nations were hoisted along the Alster at noon and sentries, at the doors of the principal hotels, to guard the imperial guests. Naturally the chief center of attraction was the seaport, where the display of warships attracted many thousand spectators. Those of the United States, Great Britain, Italy and Austria, were especially admired. At 8 A. M. the war vessels of 14 nations were repre-

sented and hoisted their flags to strains of anthems of their respective coun-tries. Official introductions of foreign admirals and commanders to the port captain and military commandant of cluded with an official interchange of risits. The Mars hoisted the flag of Admiral Knorr, who subsequently, ac-companied by his commanders, visited the foreign squadoons, and many oficers of various nations started for Hamburg to meet the emperor.

THE CORBETT-FITZ FIGHT

Active Preparations for the Event now of dollars. It is not believed that Ald-who has returned from New York, rich appropriated a single dollar to his | says everything has been arranged for own use, but in order to protect the the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. Fitzsimmons has put up the last installment of his money. It is possible he will train at Galveston a portion of the time, a few weeks before the battle, to come to Dallas. Corbett will train at Asbury Park up to about the 10th of miles east of Dallas.

As to the amphitheater, Stewart would be located within 100 vards of the west or main gate of the fair grounds; that it would be octagonal in shape, 300 or 400 feet, and would have eight gates and a seating apacity of 40,000. He will reserve 500 of the seats for reporters of American and British

papers, and such repesentatives of the press of Europe as had proper creden-tials from their papers.

The general admission," he said, 'will be \$10, the reserved seats \$20, boxes with five chairs \$200.'

BIG FIRE AT SEATTLE

Property of the Consolidated Street Railway Barning. SEATTLE, June 20 .- The power-ho f Seattle Consolidated Street Railway Company, operating the Secondstreet, North Seattle, Green Lake, Third-street, Lake Union and South eattle electric car line, was destroyed by fire early this (Thursday) morning, with all its valuable contents. The nalf a block on Pine street between Fifth and Sixth. The fire burst from he whole south side of the building and the entite building was in flames before an alarm was turned in. There were 25 cars in the building, besides much valuable machinery, comprising one of the largest electric

oss is estimated at \$200,000. INDEPENDENCE OF CUBA

NEW YORK, June 19 .- General Rafeal Quezaca, just from Florida and New Orleans, says that prospects for free Cuba were never so bright. Despite the proclamation of President Cleveland, sympathizers will continue

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 19.—Nora Belderain is in prison in this city charged with highway robbery. The woman hired a horse and buggy from Louis Pfau in this city and drove to Los Gatos, where she picked up two young men. They started for Santa Cruz, and when about six miles on the road a farmer by the name of Hanger appeared on the road. As soon as Miss selderain saw him she jumped out of the buggy, and whipped out a revolver ed him to throw up his hands, which Hanger did. She then went through his pockets and securad 40

cents, all the young fellow had.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Commo dore Bunce has been appointed to the command of the North Atlantic squad-Commodore Bunce had an interview importance is compared with the necessity of breaking the gold corner. One more gold president will down the Americans to servitute, perhaps for all time. Four-fifths of the American people are opposed to any kind of money, the purchasing power of money the purchasing power of money as a safe. today with Admiral Ramsey as to when admiral. It is possible he may not assume command until the return of the New York and Columbia from Kiel, and with silver, and with nothing else. The government is in the hands of the enemy. Give it no more until the people acquire control. Let Kansas lead and enough will follow to restore the government to the people."

LONDON, June 19 .- The sensation of

the day in political circles here is the announcement of the Times this morn-ing that Mr. Gladstone had withdrawn godfathers and godmothers for the Populistic infant.

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The ceremonies attending the insuguration of the great German ship canal, beginning at Kiel—and being upon the Madrid government is ing upon the Madrid government is ing upon the Madrid government is ing upon the Madrid government of the empire—are now occupying the attention of Europe. It is a great than the insurrectionary forces, than they have been at any other time within the past three within the disable of literary ancestors. The past three within the within the past three within the disable of the within the within the past three within the within the past three within the disable three within the w TELEGRAPHIC.

Joined the Rebels.

HAVANA, Jane 19 .- Colonel Enriq Mola, one of the leading men Puerto Principe, has openly joine the revolutionists. Colonel Mola is member of one of the best families in he province, and Cubans regard his open accession to the cause as of great importance, saying he will carry with him a large following. He was very active in the last revolution, and was on the staff of Maximo Gomez, who placed him at the head of the forces in Puerto Principe. He has been employed on a sugar plantation since the last war.

Arms for the rebels have been suc essfully landed on the coast near

Fire in Corvallia

CORVALLIS, Or. June 19 .- At 10 clock last night fire was discover in the new residence of W. S. McFad-den, on college hill. The building is situated outside of the city limits, and, although an alarm was promptly turned in and responded to, the firemen, in the absence of water supply, were powerless to fight the flames The dwelling had only been completed a few days, and was nearly ready for occupancy. At the time of the fire Judge McFadden was in Salem arguing the Oregon Pacific appeal case, and only arrived home today. His loss to the building alone will be \$2000, insured for \$1000.

BIG FIRE IN SEATTLE. Loss of Over One Hundred Thousand

SEATTLE, Wash., June 20 .- The eattle Consolidated Electric Street Railway Company's power plant was consumed by fire this morning at 1:30

o'clock, causing a loss of \$75,000 to the company, with \$40,000 insurance, and a loss to the Third-street Electric line of \$25,000, fully covered by insurance. The consolidated company lost 27 passenger cars, one wood and one freight car and all their machinery, office fixtures, dynamos, engines, and nothing but the bare walls of the brick structure are standing, and these are in a bad condition. Some of the engines and boilers are in a doubtful condition, and that is all that is remaining of the extensive plant. For a while this morning it looked as if the street-car system of the city was badly broken up, but by energetic work cars were moving on all the branches of the city's railway system by 9 o'clock. The insurance on the consolidated stem were distributed as follows: Union Assurance, \$2000; Western In-surance, \$1500; Milwaukee Mechanics',

\$4000; Royal Exchange, \$2500; Trans-atlantic, \$4000; Phoenix, of Hartford, \$7500; London Assurance, \$2500; Westchester, \$5000; Alliance, \$2500; National, \$8500. Just how the fire originated is a matter of doubt. Receiver Backus says one of the possible theories is the presence of some incandescet lamps in the storeroom, and the portion of the storeroom over the fire boxes is given

as another theory. It may have been incendiary, but no one is inclined to think so. At any rate the fire was the most rapid and destructive that has occurred since the great fire of 1889. The entire fire department was out, but it could do nothing to stop it. In 20 minutes after the alarm was sounded the roof of the powerhouse fell carrying the burning cars on the first floor into the basement, and igniting all the material and machinery. The crippled line, by borrowing cars and dynamos, and securing power from half a dozen sources, were enabled to get to moving about half the service, which is ordinarily in use.

GERMAN CANAL OPENED.

The Usual Amenities Between Germany

HAMBURG, June 20 .- The demeano the French admiral, Menard, and his officers toward Prince Henry of Russia, was cordial, and left the best impression upon the kaisers's brother and Admiral Knorr, the German naval commander-in-chief.

of the French and Russian squadrons into Kiel harbor was arranged before by telegraph. It has certainly been taken in the light of a demonstration which Russians declare to have been merely a coincidence. The Bismarckian organs attribute it to French in

trigue.
The speech to be delivered by the emperor today has been drawn up by Prince Hohenlohe. It will be in the nature of a solemn consecration of a new era of peace. It is reported that the authorities of the Kiel arsenal intend to dismiss a

number of socialist workmen who fraternized with the sailors of the French fleet, though on private vessels.
The Weser Zeitung publishes an

alarmist articles prophesying that the vessels passing through the canal will go aground: that the banks will give way, and that many other accidents A TRAIN ROBBER SHOT.

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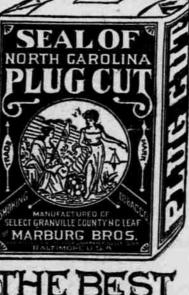
REDDING, Cal., June 10 .- Thirty men were searching for the train-rob ber, Brady, in this vicinity yesterday A fight between Brady and officers oc-cured, when Brady received two gunshot wounds in his face. The brush near the scene of the battle was thick, and Brady probably was hiding from Cottonwood he expected to locate Brady and then return to Redding

for a posse Martin suddenly came upon Brady, who pulled a gun and Martin had to fight or allow Brady to Brady was last seen at Dawson's by colored man living 11 miles from the scene of the shooting. He walked quite lame. He had two shots in the ight side of his face, and his right eye was swollen or gone. He asked for a drink of water and left. He had his

shotgun with him. Thrown and Killed.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., June 20 .-Emily Alderson, a 14-year-old girl of this city, was thrown from a horse this morning and kicked in the head by the animal. She was found dead fifteen minutes after being seen by a rancher, near Cowychee. Her mother was driving a buggy behind her, and came up within an hour after the girl had left her, only to find her daughter's dead body. The blow prostrated her. The girl had asked permission to ride instead of driving with her mother and the accident occurred as they were en route to this city from a ranch they owned. The funeral will be tomorrow

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