THE PEOPLE BENEFITED.

The following from a Democratic exchange has an anarchistic and communistic tendency, and is some of the most demagogism we have ever seen of reasoning is rather remote, and

"Great Britain is going to spend more money on her navy, and run the grand and these are nourished in the soil, total up to \$500,000,000. This is the which is composed of infinitessimal sum the toilers and workers have paid particles of decayed minerals and anito defend the property of the privileved and aristocratic, those who live eat potatoes, beans, etc., we are feedfrom the fruits of the toil of others. Ing on the dead bodies of our ances-A wealthy man who works, who uses his brain or his muscle, is not a labor is the basis of all wealth, burden: but one who invests his money whether it consists of accumulated in bonds and enjoys the income is more of a parasite than if he were a

hay or storehouses full of grain; but the approximate relation of the farmer If one was to acknowledge that the who grows the barley, rye and corn to "toilers and workers" paid all the the manufactured and, perpaps, adulgovernment taxes, and the "priviterated bottle of whisky is not very leged and aristocratic" went free then direct and hardly appreciable. Then, there would be some reason in the neither liquor or tobacco are necessaargument; but if the premises are ries or conveniences of life, and he proved incorrect the fabric falls to the only who uses them pays the duty imground a mass of shapeless ruins. posed on them. They are termed lux-Now, what are the facts in the case, uries, if this term is applicable to such and who pays the taxes or the \$500,deleterious beverages, and the price to 000,000 for the improvement of the the consumer is regulated by the innavy in Great Britain? In that ternal revenue charged by the govcountry there is a tax on property, ernment. When we consider foreign and also on the incomes, and these imports as a source of revenue, the burdens fall almost entirely on tariff is no way a tax on the consumer the wealthier classes. The wagein this country. Instances have been named without limit where protection earner pays no taxes, except, perhaps, indirectly on his tobacco or other built up home industries and cheapluxuries that he uses, while his aristoened the price of the article to the cratic neighbor divides with the govconsumer; but this opens up the subernment on his French wines and ject of protection for discussion, which champagne and also on his income. can well be postponed until next year. Great Britain might spend ten times There could not be a system of taxation devised better than that followed the amount on its navy, and he who receives from fifteen to twenty shilby the general government, and which lings a week would not be taxed to the bears so lightly, if at all, upon the value of one penny; while the wealthy laboring classes. In speaking of publand-owner or manufacturer would be lic expenditures, the same paper says: forced to pay to the revenue collector "Public expenditure, so far as real heavy sums. The \$500,000,000 approbenefit to all the people is the result, priated will be a blessing to the laboris a blessing; but public expenditure ers of the united kingdom. It will for the purpose of keeping men at keep the navy yards in operation, give | work and giving contractors and the employment to all classes of labor, pets of politicians soft snaps, "providand puts in circulation that amount of ing employment for the unemployed,' money. Public expenditures are a is simply suicide to industry and enterbenefit to the people of any country,

censure of all patriotic citizens. What is true in the British empire is doubly so in the United States. Here the sovereignty rests with the people, and all appropriations by congress draws the money out of the treasury and sends it in circulation. For this reason we have always been in favor of congress setting aside the necessary sums for the completion of public works, believing that it would relieve the necessities of the laboring masses, in the avenues of business. and would attract the benefits of govratic monarchy and the American re- government. Society must be reconpublic; but not perhaps in reference to Germany, Russia or other countries suit him, and a new order of things where the people are not considered as a factor or element of government.

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the laboring men for the benefit of the

privileged and aristocratic classes is

demagogism of the most despicable

kind, and should receive the severest

THE SILVER LINING.

"It's an ill wind that blows no one any good," and bimetallists in the United States believe there is a silver lining to the cloud that hangs over re form in Great Britain by the recent election of the Conservatives to parliament. The Liberal party has been foremost in every reform for long years, and during the last decade its great leader, Hon. W. E. Gladstone. has devoted the best energies of his life to secure home rule for Ireland. In this he was not successful; but when he resigned and Lord Roseberry at the office of the D. P. & A. N. Co. took the premiership it appeared as though this object might be attained. But the large majorities by which the Conservatives were restored to power have wrecked every hope in this regard, | a few shipments by the boat, when and poor Ireland must be content with her condition for some time yet. The sympathy of the United States has been with the Irish in their struggle for independence, and both political parties in this country have had planks in their national platforms in favor of home rule. While all expectations of the amelioration of the people of Great Britain have been so rudely blasted by the change in politics in the empire the leaders of the conservatives have always had a strong leaning in favor of the white metal, and this causes considerable satisfaction to the silverites in this country; perhaps more than if Ireland had been isolated by its amelioration from railroad control, the success of the policy of the Liberals. The Populists, if at all consistent, will introduce a plank in favor of the Conservative party and bi-metalism in their next national platform. Reforms of all kinds were inaugurated a privalege, we grant, for any business by the Liberals. The franchise was extended, the land court established in Ireland, and other measures became laws; but they stood firmly by the single standard, and paid little attention sult. Simply stated the facts are about On the other hand, the Conservatives have opposed all these movements for reform, but have had a tendency to be favorable to the white metal. It will be seen whether this silver lining to the cloud will operate with our people to make friends for the party in power, notwithstanding the fact that their success will be the defeat of the greatest advancement projected in the British empire for the past half century.

GOVERNMENT REVENUES.

The East Oregonian still continues wedded to its anarchistic and communistic ideas, and imagines that the present status of society and government is all wrong and needs remodeling. It believes the only relief will come when land will pay the taxes of of local resources or relieves the comthe country, and all products of labor bear no burden of government. In yesterday's issue it says:

"The Dalles TIMES-MOUNTAINEER argues in the usual strain that property pays all the taxes and that the great burden of taxation falls upon property and not upon toilers and workers. Property only pays a tax during hard times and in doing so decreases in value and, in short, is confiscated. In normal times property is taxed and the tax is transferred to the user-the consumers of property, and the property together by improved and more rapid the insane. But this benevolent sentiescapes. To the extent that propertythe preduct of man's labor-is forced to pay a tax it is confiscated. Toilers is a close one, and there are many these institutions to relieve the county and workers pay all the taxes, and it is people in New England and Canada from their care and support. a dense economist who is not aware of who divide the time between their

The taxes to which we had reference city and country cannot be foreseen, were those levied for the support of but as their relations are becoming taken in these figures; but it is suffithe general, and not for state, county more intimate every year the problem cient to know that the abuse exists in or municipal governments. Of course in the end will probably vanish of itthe latter are supported by a tax on self.

BIMETALISM IN ENGLAND.

roperty or money, while the former erives its receipts from internal revenue and foreign import duties. If one were to reason metaphysically is constantly referred to as the oracle iquors could be eventually traced to he labor which produced the tobacco Britain was considered favorable to plant or corn which constitute the the international movement; but the elements or enter into the manufac-Inter Ocean, in commenting on the ture of the article. But this process situation, savs:

somewhat similar to the scientific the-

ory that because we live on vegetables,

mal organisms, therefore, when we

prise, as is only indulged in by govern-

ments poisoned with the virus of pro-

Our public works are under the con-

trol of the board of engineers of the

army who receive their salaries,

whether engaged in digging canals,

existed in the history of the world.

But the human race must be regener-

OUR FRIFNDS.

A correspondent in another column

fectly pertinent by "Wool-Grower,"

man to ship goods by any line he

desires, and where he can reap the

most advantages; but if in so doing he

as follows: The D. P. & A. N. Co. have

reduced freight rates to the minimum,

and the farmers and producers have

been laagely benefited thereby. Only

two firms at The Dalles-the Wasco

Warehouse Co. and Pease & Mays-

have refused to ship by it, and these

benefited. We hold it as a principle

of action in all the relations of life,

that friends should be favored in pref-

erence to enemies, and that the former

should always be remembered with

gratitude and the latter never for-

gotten. Those who live by the com-

munity should support home interests

and any who oppose enterprises that

tend to the development of natural

sources should receive little considera-

tion. Support every enterprise and

industry that tends to the development

munity from obstacles to growth and

prosperity are principles that should

govern every citizen in his actions to

the commonwealth, and he should ex-

ercise a careful discrimination against

those who do not follow this doctrine of

under the present conditions.

tectionism and paternalism."

"It would seem that the English bimetallists are trying hard to make themselves believe that Mr. Balfour's recent declaration against an international monetary conference is not unfavorable to their cause. They admit that he does not favor an immediate conference, but they insist that his remark "reveals the expectancy on the part of the government that a successful conference can subsequently be

tors. Every one acknowledges that coin, manufactured articles, stacks of "Perhaps the English friends of the tance. The declaration itself suggests no subsequent arrangement for a conference. It is true, however, that as the leader of the Conservative minority in the house of commons Mr. Balfour had shown leaning toward another international conference in the interest of himetallism Undoubtedly ne expected a close parliamentary contest. In the event of a nearly even division the handful of bimetallists might hold the balance of power, but now, with the Liberals knocked beyond the ropes and clear out of the ring, there is no need of courting any cere bimetallist himself, but he is not and he has never shown much, if any, is not one of the members of the prebimetallists as a sympathizer in their

"The Daily News hits the bull's eye when it rejoices over the defeat of bimetallism, so far as concerns that govern ment, on the ground of belief that bimetallism spells ruin for the great creditor country of the world.'

"Bimetallism means that the debto shall have the privilege of paying his debt, principal and interest, in either of two kinds of hard money, an option which may be important and may not. If all the debtor nations would maintain the policy of the United States, uphold the parity of the two, however great the disparity in the market, the option would be a theory, and not a

'condition.' superintending the construction of "The strength of the bimetallic breakwaters or remaining idle. The movement in England is the fact that money appropriated does not go to the manufacturers and agriculturists them at all; but is spent among laborare suffering from the single gold ers. The engineers superintend the standard, but the creditor class are construction, and draw their salaries from the government. Then, aside stronger than both agriculturists and from opening up channels of trade or England has an interest in a factory a dians. improving harbors, public appropriations send the money in circulation structed from its very foundation to

amounted at that time to \$1,135,210,- a third term is not. established from that which has ever 442. Then to this must be added the erated before Utopia is possible, and draws nearly all these loans. The that will not happen while men live a generation ago having more faith, to international bimetalism apparently, in the Confederacy than rentes are mainly held in France. But

has an inquiry regarding the patrons for the most part England is, as the of the D. P. & N. Co., which we be-News claims, the creditor nation. lieve proper to answer. He asks "The slightest movement on the whether Mr. Pease, of the firm of Pease monetary chessboard attracts atten-& Mays, patronizes the Regulator or the tion in England. The Ohio Demorailroad. Of course we have no means cratic state convention had interest in of ascertaining the amount of goods the British eyes for that reason and no he receives, but after careful inquiry other. The Westminster Gazette sees in the vote against free silver 'material we are apprised of the fact that nearly bearing.' This is surely a vague way all the goods for this firm are received of putting it, and recalls Bunsby. The by the O. R. & N. Co., and have been for Gazette concludes with the observation the past year. There have been only that 'should it ultimately be decided to establish a fixed ratio between gold they were more convenient than by and silver, it does not in any wise folrail. Of course this inquiry is perlow that what will suit America will be acceptable or wise policy for Great because the Regulator line has reduced Britain.' Here again is vagueness. freight rates to the minimum, and This country has a fixed ratio already, all feel friendly towards it and but it is not coining any silver dolshould know who have been and are lars-none of any consequence. The its friends. Opposition boats on the question of ratio was not before the river was a scheme that received the Ohio convention, nor does it enter into sanction of every one interested in the the silver discussion of the present development of The Dalles and vicintime. The Balfour episode in parliaity, and their support has been a matment has served to emphasize the fact ter of the purest patriotism with busithat the British point of view on this ness men and citizens. Those who monetary subject is purely that of the expect to live by the community should creditor, and the British reliance for support those enterprises that tend to maintaining practical monometalism is the threat to withhold further loans and wherein they fail in this if the debtor nation does not stop regard they are not true to their talking about giving full practical effaith to the people or to the best business concerns of the county. It is feet to the option involved in bimetalism."

AN ABUSE.

We have heretofore considered Oreantagonizes his former customers he gon free from corruption in any of its public institutions; but the Salem Statesman makes some sweeping charges in reference to the practice of admitting patients to the insane asylum. That paper says:

"Saturday last Superintendent Paine, of the Oregon state asylum, having commenced work on a systematic weeding out-of that institution, expect the patronage of those directly discharged from the asylum four patients who were not insane and perhaps never had been. They were old, decrepit, feeble, or harmless persons who had, perhaps years ago, been comnitted to the asylum because the counties from which they came found it too indications are that Waller's case will expensive to care for them."

The same paper states that the ward are crowded with just such charges, and the abuse of consigning friendless paupers to the asylum for insane has been growing steadily ever since the abuse was instituted. During late years the institution has been used by held this fall. This should receive the several counties of the state as a poor farm, and the inmates supported from the public funds. Those unfortunate persons who, by reason of disease or heredity, have been deprived of the use of their mental faculties, should receive the kindest treatment at the public expense. It is often necessary was five years ago. Meantime the cities and farms are drawing nearer together by improved and more rapid means of communication. The link between farming and manufacturing is a close one, and there are many people in New England and Canada from their care and support.

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Was five years ago. Meantime the cities and farms are drawing nearer together by improved and more rapid means of communication. The link because of the settlers. Those from the assaults of the settlers and blank three men in that an hour. The becalmed off the point, neither the becalmed off the point, neither the fit later-Ocean Panama Canal Company, taking up the work where it had and prove where it had an appear to a mile instincts of the people and the poor and indigent having gone a successful end. According to Mr. Wiele said that three men in blank and the point, neither the point, neither the point, neither the point, and the po

The Statesman claims that out of one this self-evident fact in this day and generation."

The Statesman claims that out of one will dispute, for they are not foreign immigrants and can trace their asylum, not over three-fifths are really ancestry back to a date anterior to the insane. Our cotemporary may be mistaken in these figures; but it is sufficient to know that the abuse exists in more less magnitude, and it should be remedied. A careful examination addiscovery of the continent by Columbus or even the Norman conquest of Britain. They were the first occupants of the soil, and civilized men should not follow the methods of barbarism in dealing with them.

should be made of every applicant for admission, and only those in a de-The organ of the silverites in the mented condition should be received west is the Chicago Inter Ocean, and it as inmates. By this means this complaint could not be made in the future. and the insane asylum of the state alism. The recent election in Great would no longer be a poor house for the indigent of different counties.

SOUND FINANCIAL POLICY.

Secretary Carlisle saved Kentucky for sound money a few weeks ago, and report says he will again enter the campaign in that state. This is supposed to be because Mr. Blackburn will attempt to instill his free-silver ideas into the Democratic party. When Mr. Carlisle produces an argument it is clear and incisive, and faultless in logic; and Blackburn is an attractive speaker, and usually claims the attention and arouses the enthusiasm of his audience. Kentucky is a white metal have some ground for this good battle ground for this fight. faith which is not visible at this dis- and the people will watch with interest the result of the contest. The Horr-Harvey debate did not convince or convert any one; but we believe the discussion between Carlisle and Blackburn will strengthen Democracy in the soundness of its principles on the money question. Cleveland and Carlisle have been the salvation of the party on the financial policy, for if they had followed the vagaries of Vest and Bland the present administration would have wrecked the business in terests of the country. Notwithstandment has bankrupted the treasury and side alliance. Balfour may be a sin- caused the deepest gloom to settle on the industries of the nation, its credit master of the siluation. Lord Salis- abroad will be on a firm basis while bury is the head of the government, obligations held by foreigners are re-1 deemed in coin, current among the commercial nations of the world. If monetary system of Great Britain. He a change had followed in this regard the ruin would have been complete, sent British cabinet claimed by the and it would have required a readjustment of the entire machinery of government to bring it again on a substantial basis. As it is, with the inauguration of the policy of protection. under a Republican executive and congress, industries will again revive, the main on the same solid foundation as only on the right of veto concerning ever. While the public cannot be matters of legislation which come up party for any benefit received, they should feel grateful to the executive

> ruin that followed the inauguration of the suicidal Democratic policy. EDITORIAL NOTES.

> taining the honor and honesty of the

The fifteen Bannocks reported killed in the Harney valley are still alive and in excellent health. It is a hopeful state of feeling in that community that the report is untrue, and that the setmanufacturers. Where one person in tlers still respect the rights of the In-

dozen hold some foreign security. The During twenty four years of Repub total indebtedness of nations is set lican ascendency the average reduction But we presume Bro. Jackson will down in the compilation made by the of the public debt was \$79,000,000 a erament to the toiling classes. This contend that this is paternalism and is true regarding the British democ- fostering wealthy parasites upon the 396,055,389. The indebtedness of the states, territories, counties and munition is \$136,000,000 a year. A fourth cipalities of the United States nomination for Grover is possible, but

Ex-Governor Campbell, who is at billions of railroad securities and other the head of the Ohio Democratic debentures of a corporate nature ticket, is an international bimetallist England is the great magnate that and there are several who hold the same opinion in the ranks of Demo-United States bonds are something of National bimetalism could not be sucan exception, the British capitalists of cessful; but there would be no obstacle

Notwithstanding the fact that there n the United States. The French have been rapid strides in the last few years toward a purer state of politics ning in the manipulation of convenplans out successfully. The Democrats and Republicans are still under the lomination of bosses, and the Pop-The Durrant case is in about the

same condition it was a week ago, and from the national congress. the attorneys are amusing themselves and a crowd of spectators by sparring for points in the selection of the jury Later on when when twelve "true and tried men" have been chosen, the legal battle will begin, and it will be a hard contested fight. But if Durrant is acquitted it will be more of a demonstration of the skill of his lawyers than proof of his innocence

St. Louis Republic (Dem.:)-Is young Allen Thurman bound by the Ohio platform? Is J. Sterling Morton bound by the Nebraska platform? Are Congressman Catchings and Governor Stone bound by the Mississippi platform? Whom does the Icwa plat-form bind? When the Pertle Springs convention sent congratulations to Joe Blackburn for defying the Kentucky platform, a question of penetrating mport was raised and it will not down. The Princeton party of students and

professors who have been hunting fossils and killing game in Wyoming have been placed under arrest by the governor of that state. They had the privilege of digging up the remains of the tertiary or post-tertiary periods; but had no right to shoot and kill later ormations in the shape of elk, deer and bear. Perhaps these Princeconians, in their next vacation, will keep nearer the confines of civilization. and leave quadrupeds alone.

James J. Hill is working on a new plan to get control of the Northern Pacific. He has abandoned the former plan of a proprietary company to own both the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern. The present scheme is a traffic contract with the Great Northern, guaranteed by a heavy deposit of new Northern Pacific stock with a trust company. This would give Hill practical control of the Northern Pacific management rates

and policy. The case of ex-Consul Waller has at last received proper attention, and it is very likely that France will do justice in this case. Our minister to that country has had a diplomatic talk with the premier of that country, and the be heard in the civil courts. It has been a long time that this affair has not re-ceived proper attention, and Waller has been imprisoned in a loathsome dungeon. Even if relief comes at this

A meeting is called for this evening to create an interest in the fair to be earnest support of every citizen, for there is nothing that has such a stimulating effect upon agricultural indus-try as annual exhibitions, where products of the soil compete with each other, and where farmers receive prac-tical lessons in the industry they fol-low. This fall there should be a successful fair in this city, and it should be liberally patronized by all interested in the development of this portion of

Their rights to live in the country t discovery of the continent by Colum-

TELEGRAPHIC.

TRAGEDY AT ASTORIA. Man Shot His Wife Then Killed Hin

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 27.—About 5 o'clock this morning, Francis Feakes, the keeper of a small huckster shop in the lower portion of town, withou known cause or provocation, and while in a temporary fit of insanity, it is supposed, fired two shots out of a revolver at his wife, and then deliber ately placed the revolver at his right temple and blew the whole top of his skull off. The attention of neighbor was attracted by the children of the couple, six in number, who escaped from the house by jumping out of the window. When the house was reached Feakes was found dead on the floor and his wife was unconscious from the effects of two wounds in the head. The house where the tragedy was enacted is situated in the extreme eastern section of the city, and the particulars so far ascertained have been very meager. The woman has

said the couple did not get along well together, and have lately met with inancial reverses, which may account n some measure for the husband' OUR NORTHERN NEIGHBORS-

In Canada. NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- Hon. John F of the Dominion parliament, in an in-terview said: "The issue in Canada is the Manitoba school question. Pro-testants in Manitoba outnumber the ing the fact that the free-trade experi- Catholics four to one. This is a recent preponderance. Ten years ago the Northwest, and at that time the schools were separated. Most of the sentiment in Canada. Canada has too and is at present cashier of the state bank of Utah.

ation to the United States. As for a reciprocal union, it is not desired, be cause such a condition would wipe out our manufactories and make us a de have no desire to lose our autonomy, political or commercial. Canada is otection country, and the conservaive party is a protective tariff organida's indurtries. 'With regard to the imperial feder

considered indebted to the Democratic in the Canadian parliament.

"As to the financial troubles in Newfoundland, Premier Whiteway is in should feel grateful to the executive control, after having been deposed and secretary of the treasury for main-from office. It is my belief, though, rather hard to meet governmental exnation amidst the general wreck and

DENBY HEARD FROM.

the American Minister to China Is No

Washington, Aug. 27.—The state department is in receipt of a cable gram from Minister Denby stating him to the Tsung-li-Yamen, the Taotai Hsu Hsing, has been sent to co-operate with Consul Hixson in the investigation of the Ku Tien (Ku Cheng) riot. It is supposed at the department the commissioner may be a well-known metropolitan officer, who many years ago was vice-president of the board of works, and also has been of late years minister of the Tsung-li-Yamen.

rest the reports that Minister Denby is not carrying out the instructions of Acting Secretary Adee, and that there was dissatisfaction with him at the state department. A cable was also received from Minister Terrill at the state department today saying: "The porte gives em

phatic assurance of security for American citizens at Tarsus. Brazilians Hopeful

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The Herald's orrespondent in Rio Janeiro telegraphs that it is reported in official circles that despite the assertions published in the English press, the Brazilian government has good grounds to believe England will relinquish her claims to Trinidade. In regard to the proposed ratifi cation of the terms for Rio Grande do Sul, the president says it is impossible for him to change the constitution of the state without express sanction

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- A special from Lima says the protocol arranged by the representatives of Peru and Bolivia has been signed by Minister Riva Guerro, and will be received with due formality in La Paz.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—A special to the World from Colon says the govern-ment at Quito is reported to be preparing to abandon the Ecnadorean capital. General Alfaro, head of the provisional government, established by the revolutionists at Guayaquil, is steadily marching on the capital, being received everywhere with popular re-joicing. Some disbanded soldiers, it is reported, had an engagement recently with government troops at Manito. The government commander is said to have taken refuge in the

Fox River Manufacturers.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 27 .- A conference in the interest of the Fox River valley by business men, con-gressmen and Governor Upham will be held at Appleton September 6. A course of legislation will be mapped out leading to a situation that will permit a general resumption of milling operations in Fox River valley. The low water in Fox river is damaging to manufacturers, and it is hoped the conference will lead to a resumption of

BRISTOL, Tenn., Aug. 27.—A bloody war between two factions resulting from a long-standing feud, was fought on Cumberland mountain, 75 miles north of here, on the Virginia and Kentucky line. The Boyd and Thomas factions, with Winchesters, met at an illicit distillery, where the battle began. Four men, John Boyd, William Cox, Jack Thomas and Floyd Thomas, are dead. Several more were wounded,

Ordered off the Reserve PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 27.— Consternation has been caused in this and adjoining counties by the appearance of an army lieutenant and a squad the government reserves to vacate be fore September 15 or be removed by the troops. The move is the outcom of the recent order of the war department. It is conservatively estimated that 1500 settlers will lose their homes.

Effect of Balfour's Remarks

London, Aug. 28.—The Berlin correspondent of the Standard learns on good authority that the result of the remarks of Hon. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, to the effect that he did not believe an international conference would result in international agreement, is that Germany is unlikely to call a bimetallic confer-

TACOMA, Aug. 27.—The body of Shipman Newkirk was found in the woods south of Roy early this evening, with the entire top of the head blown off, presumably with a shotgun. A telephone message announcing these meager facts was received this even-

ing. As Acting Coroner McMurray was indisposed, he deputized Under-

taker Slayden to go out and care for the remains. The latter started at once on a bicycle, the distance being twenty miles. Whether Newkirk's twenty miles. Whether Newkirk' death is a case of murder or suicide cannot yet be told. He was a middle aged man, and had lived near Roy for

The body was found by a party out ighting forest fires. Revolution Inevitable. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-The World's

some time. His home was in Oregon.

l'egucigalpa dispatch says: Revolution seems inevitable. Th reasury is empty and the government s resorting to forced loans. A rich rmer, Maximo Sanchez, received an order from the president to deliver 100,000 as a loan to the governmen within two days. Sanchez refused and was condemned to sweep the streets wearing a ball and chain, and was fined \$1,000 for each day until the amount demanded was paid. Under this duress Sanchez paid "The president is in such fear of enemies that while on the street he carbeen removed to the hospital, but phy ries a pistol in his hands, and is suricians say she cannot recover. It i

> nobody to approach him.' Free Silver in Utah.

rounded by officers who will permit

SALT LAKE, Aug. 28.-The territorial Republican convention met this norming. The platform demands the The Manitoha School Question The Iss emonetization and free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, rrespective of the action of any oreign nation and pledges the Repubican party of Utah to work for the acomplishment of this demand. Folowing are the nominations: For judges of the supreme court—C. S. Sean, C. W. Bartch, J. A. Miner.

For governor—H. M. Wells. Wells is a son of Daniel H. Wells mon pioneers. Wells was recorder of Salt Lake county from 1882 to 1890. There is practically no annexation | He was a candidate for mayor in 1892

Wrecked in a Fog.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 28.-The British steamer Baummore from Peru went ashore in a fog near Bandon. Coos county, this morning. No news can be received from the scene of the wreck until morning. Captain Scott of the life-saving service has gone and is now upon the ground with treasury will be replenished and the credit of the country abroad will restand. We are virtually independent of England, and the question arises ashore and badly injured. When the mail carrier left there could be seen twenty-five or thirty people on the steamer's deck. He also says she is breaking up and will be a total loss.

A Coal Miner Robbed.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 28.-Between 8 and 9 o'clock, last evening, about one mile south of Green' station, two masked highwaymen held up Wm. Peart of Fort Dodge, Iowa, on his way he had been working in the coal amount. Peart reports that the as-sailants shot before demanding the The shot hit him in the but the wound is not necessarily dan

Shipping From Puget Sound.

TACOMA, Aug. 28 .- The Puget Sound and Central American Steamship com-Norwegian steamer Transit, 1,500 tons register, has been chartered. She will sail from Tacoma about Sept. 15th and every fifty days thereafter. Rates have been fixed at \$9 per ton for flour and \$15 per thousand for lumber.

Seal Hunting

LONDON, Aug. 28 .- The Gazette pubished the following order-in-council: 'The catching of seals by British ships is hereby prohibited within such parts of seas where the seal-fisheries act of October, 1893, applies, as comprised within the following zones: Ten marine miles from all Russian coasts of Behring sea and the North Pacific ocean, and 30 marine miles around the successful in reaching a lower point in Kormandeski islands, and Tulenwa the shaft, owing to the rising of the and Robbin islands."

Wanted in Victoria

VICTORIA, Aug. 28.-Attorney-General Elberts has issued an order to arrest J. C. Prevost, registrar of the supreme court, who has been missing since May, when he sailed for Aus-tralia. The report says he is months behind with certain trust funds. He

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 28.-It is understood here that matters have been fixed at Mexico with the federal officers so that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight can be pulled off in Juarez. \$20,000 Mexican money must be put up as a guarantee for local expenses and an evidence of good faith.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.-Workmen in the shoe factory where Durrant's father is employed struck because the proprietors refused to discharge Durrant and an objectionable foreman. The strike was settled by the discharge of all the strikers and the employment of new workmen.

Destroyed by a Waterspot ZACATECAS, Mexico, Aug. 28.-The rillage of Huatingo was visited by a waterspout yesterday, which caused a great loss of life and property. Many houses were washed away and eight persons were drowned. The flood destroyed all crops in the valley.

Beaten By Native Evangelists. LONDON, Aug. 27.—A dispatch from Shanghai says that at the yamen, a magistrate of Tsaiohsio, near Wuhu, a member of the alliance mission was beaten by several native evangelists and nearly flogged to death.

IVRETA, Italy, Aug. 28 .- An exlosion of a lamp in a church at Ridordene set fire to the pilgrim shelter ad-joining the church, and eight persons

TO BUY THE PANAMA CANAL. The Plan of Three New Jarsey Capital NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 28.

Philip Weigel, a hardware merchant was asked today as to the correctness of the following statement which appeared in the issue of August 24th, of the Mercantile and Financial Times of

taking no one but inhabitants of Jersey

time, he said, the privileges and about three miles from the first mark grants held by the present Panama Company will have expired, and arher way back to the lightship, seemed

TELEGRAPHIC.

MESSAGE FROM DENBY. lixson Did Not Proceed Without Having

Authority. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-The de artment has received cable advices from Minister Denby, dated August 27, that Hixson, consul at Foo-Chow, started for Kut Ein under orders from him, to investigate the recent riots in the early part of this month. Hixson went with the consent of the Chinese government and under the protection of an escort furnished by the provin cial authorities. He was accor by Commander Newell, of the Detroit

The Fu Cheng commission will begin work as soon as the British consul at hung King can leave his post. The late viceroy of Szu Chuan, Liu in Ching, has not been appointed by he Peking government, as its comdissioner for the investigation of ither the June or August riots, but as received orders from the emperor to remain at Cheng Tu until his conet prior to and during the riots has been thoroughly investigated. The first paragraph of the above statement completely disposes of the story sent out from Washington a few days ago roceeded hastily and without author-

of another baseless story that Minister Denby's course is unsatisfactory, and he is likely to be recalled. It is stated at the department that matters are satisfactory manner.

Making It Reliable.

Washington, Aug. 28.-An important order giving full protection to foreign consumers of American meat products was issued by Secretary Morton today. It will prevent the exportation of any beef that is not inspected and requires exporters of horse meat to mark the package so that the nature of the contents shall be apparent.

THIRTEEN MINERS LOST Entombed by the Accidental Flooding

Colorado Mines. CENTRAL CITY, Colo., Aug. 29.— The accidental flooding of the Americus and the Sleepy Hollow mines, this afternoon, caused the death, it is beleved, of 13 miners. Every effort is being made to rescue the men, but little hope is entertained.

Soon after 3 o'clock the water in the lower workings of the Fisk mine, east of the main shaft, broke through the old workings of a vein which has not been worked for a number of years. Coursing eastward, it struck the Americus, where two Italian miners, whose names have not been learned, were at work in the lower part of the shaft. They were both drowned. In its course, the water diverted to the Sleepy Hollow mine, the easterly portion of the Fisk vein. Fourteen men were working in the Sleepy Hollow, three of whom escaped

Those in the Sleepy Hollow, whose cape was shut off, were: N. Vegas, B. Brocken, Brower P. Risk, William P. Risk, Thomas Rouse, Thomas Williams, M. Placoni, Thomas Calbis, J. Harris, S. Valegro, John

A courier was sent to the adjacen

Parks. The sounding of the whistle gave the first signal of the disaster, and soon the shaft building of the Sleepy pany has been incorporated by prominent shipping firms of Tacoma, Seattle,
Port Townsend and Port Blakely. J.
E. Chilberg will be manager. The for the work of attempting a rescue to

Deputy Sheriff Williams finally ar rived on the grounds, the building was cleared, and practical miners offered their services in lowering the bucket. The greatest depth attained was 330 feet. The accumulated gas forced up feet. The accumulated gas forced up by the rising waters was such that a candle would not burn at a greater

A second effort was then made, large sized safety-lamp having been placed in the bucket. The rescuer who first descended, H. P. Risk, was found at the 330-foot level. On reaching the surface he was almost in an insensible condition. Other volunteers went down afterward, but were not

WAS A DEPERATE BATTLE.

Attacked by a Gang of Loafers Wounds Three of Them. NEWARK, N.-J., Aug. 29.-Thre n shot, two of them probably fatally is the result of an affray which took place last night on New Jersey Railbehind with certain trust funds. He is a son of Sir John Prevost, admiral in the British navy.

Will Fight in Mexico.

The man who did the shooting was John Moore, 35 years old, employed as a bortender. His victims were John Orleich 21 years of age, shot in the O'Brien, 21 years of age, shot in the back of the head, and skull probably crushed; James O'Brien, 28 years old,

shot in the forehead, not serious; John Doulan, shot in the left breast. Moore is locked up at the police station. He is in a piciable condition his face battered almost out of human semblance and his body covered with bruises. The locality in which the shooting took place is known as "The Bend," and is close to the River-street bridge of the Morris canal. On this bridge there is always a crowd, whose practice it is to hold up people for the price of a drink.

The story told by Moore as to what led up to the affray is believed by the police to be correct. He says he had incurred the enmity of some of these loafers by his refusal to treat them. Yesterday they threatened to "do him up." When Moore was ready last night to leave his place he saw his enemies near the bridge. He had to cross the bridge to get home, and fearing an attack, placed a revolver in his peaker. pocket. When he reached the bridge he was attacked, and before he could draw his revolver was knocked down, while several of his assailants began to kick and punch him. He shouted for help, and after a struggle reached his revolver and regained his feet. He at once opened fire. Some of the attacking party ran, but others rushed at him, and he had to retreat, running and firing as he ran. The first man to fall was John O'Brien. As O'Brien fell Moore stooped over and dealt him a heavy blow on the back of the head. Moore retreated a few steps further, and turning again, fired another shot, striking James O'Brien in the center of the forehead, and glancing off. Two more shots were fired by Moore, one of which struck Dolan in the left breast. The noise attracted the police who arrested Moore and sent the

THE DEFENDER WINS Her Second Trial Race With the Vigi-

younded men to the city hospital.

HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK, August 29.—The yachts Defender and Vigilant started at 11:21 o'clock in their second trial race, preliminary to the interna-tional contest for the America's cup. The wind was from the west-north west, blowing eight knots an hour. "Philip Weigel is virtually the head | The course is triangular, 24 miles in of a project involving \$100,000,000 all. The first leg is southeast, the second north by east, half east, the third wast by south.

At 11:50 the wind seemed to be fallwest by south.

At 11:50 the wind seemed to be falling away. The Valkyrie was then coming slong after the American

at about 2:01;, and the Vigilant turned the stakeboat at about 2:06.
Shortly after 3:14 P. M. the Defender took in her spinnaker and rounded the stakeboat. Her time is estimated at 3:15:30. The Vigilant rounded the second mark at 3:22:30. The Vigilant

started on the last leg under the same sail as the Defender. The Defender crossed the finish line at 4:09:07. The Vigilant crossed the line at 4:27:45, the Defender being 18

sinutes and 15 seconds ahead of A CO-OPERATIVE COLONY. Will be Established in Montrose Count

Colorado

TOPEKA, Aug. 29 .- Mrs. Annie I piggs, the agitator, and Dr. S. Me-callin, editor of the Advocate, the ofcial paper of the populist party Kansas, have just returned from Mont-rose county, Colo., where they have been to establish the Montrose cooperative colony. The colony is to be conducted on the Bellamy plan, and is eing promoted by the same organization that a year ago perfected arrange-ments for establishing a colony on the otomac river 50 miles below ngton. The Potomac location was abandoned, Mrs. Diggs says, because of its unhealthfulness. The Colorade olony is to be located on government and, which will be taken under the lesert land act and homestead law intending colonists have already fi bout 3000 acres of land and 10 m have lecated there and begun work, making preparations for the reception of colonists and their families. Other members of the proposed colony will in a few days file upon fully 50,000 acres more. Mrs. Diggs now claims residence in Colorado, and says the one reason why that state was selecte for her colony is that women there have their political rights and that she is tired of battling for them elsewhere

THE GARMENT-WORKERS. Condition of Their Strike Remains Prac

vithout result.

tically Unchanged. strike situation among the garmentworkers remains unchanged, except that more hands have gone out. The bosses show no inclination to accede to the demands of the strikers, and the latter are firm in their intention to light to the end. The strikers are firm and assert that they will spring another surprise on them today. The strikers say they are not satisfied in tieing up the smaller shops, and if the proprietors of these shops do not accede to the demands of the strikers and if the secret union of the man-ufacturers and the bosses becomes more formidable, they say they will

come to something more decisive. "We have a weapon to use agains them," said a leader, "which, when it is called into use, will bring them to Big dealers refuse to make any tatements of their side of the situa-

ion and seem confident of success Several shops will attempt to start up today with non-union help. Last night 200 buttonhole-workers at a meeting decided to strike in sym pathy with the men now out.

It is said that in "proportion to population, Germany raises nearly ten times as many potatoes as the United States, and finds them a profitable erop. As this country is importing between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 bushels of potatoes a year, our farmers should take the hint, and need have no fear of over-production." Means of transportation that will not absorb all the of the city profits, has heretofore stood in the

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She was severely afflicted but upon m prevailing upon her to take Hood's Sarsa parilla and Hood's Pills she felt differenti in a short time. Now she is quite well We have great faith in Hood's Sarsapa

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The Sample : Rooms.

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Company will have expired, and arrangements having been made with the United States and other governments to extend these privileges, the work will go with vigor. Mr. Weigel said the agreements, releases and other accessories to the transfer have been drawn up, and the new company has simply to deliver the contract to be in full possession.

The Defender rounded the first mark

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