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ECONOMY THE REMEDY.

The tariff and not silver is again going to be in issue, unfortunately for the country. The presidential cam-paign will be fought largely on this issue, principally because there is no other. The silver question will cut some figure, but it will not be the subject matter of the political fight. The issue is going to be forced by the Republican party, and the only one it has had since the war, and indeed the only one it seems capable of going into battle on is the tariff. As we said, it is unfortunate that this issue connot be permanently settled, for the ever present liability to change unsettles business and keeps the country in a turmoil. It would be a good thing if the constitution would provide that it

could be changed at states intervals. only except in case of war. We do not believe in protection, other than that which is incidental to the raising of revenues: but we do believe that either protection or free trade would be better than the present conditions, when the business of the country is prevented from knowing on what basis it is to be carried on. We believe the Wilson bill was a great improvement on the McKinley bill, and we believe the Wilson bill could be improved upon without great effort, but what we it continuing for any definite time. If the change only came with the change of parties the matter would be in the hands of the voters, but this is not the case. The McKinley bill was a change of the tariff made by the Republicans and scarcely a congress convenes but hat the tariff laws are changed. Since 1861 under Republican rule the duties have been steadily increased, until from the average of 20 per cent of the Morrill tariff they had increased to about 52 per cent under the McKinley bill, and these in turn were reduced to about 47 per cent by the Wilson bill. Our Republican exchanges tell us that the duty is not high enough to provide revenues for carrying on the government, and that this is the cause of the issuing of bonds. We cannot believe that this is the cause of the trouble. Previous to the passage of the McKinley bill, or up to about 1890, the duties were lower than under the Wilson bill, yet with these lower duties the exwhen the population and wealth of the

enough to conduct the government

but that we expend too much cast sums to draw from congress of the government have been unnecessarily increased. We spend \$2,000, 600 every week day in the year, much of which is unnecessary. We spend \$500,000 a day or nearly that for pensioning every soldier who is entitled to it, by reason of wounds or sickness incurred while on duty, we believe further that the pension list which should be a roll of honor is loaded down with undeserving parasites. There are many other bad leaks that in the aggregate make large sums. The remedy for the present condition is not in raising more revenue, but in spending less. In the department of justice there are bad leaks as everyone who has given the matter any attention must know. A deputy United States marshal here made at the rate of \$10 a day, arresting alleged violators of the law against selling liquor to Indians and carrying them to Portand, and he was not alone. Pendleton had a similar case, and a half dozen other points in Eastern Oregon were onto the same game. It has been estimated that each of these Indian cases cost the government \$200, and in less than a year Eastern Oregon cost? the government not less than \$100,000. Judge Bellinger put a stop to this in this section but it still goes in other districts. This is, of course, a comattention to it because it is so well known to all our readers. The cost of running the government is too great, ficit is not by taxing the people more, but by expending their money judisly, economically and honestly. matters not how much income one nay have, whether it be \$10 a day, or \$10,000: if a greater amount is expended than is received, the result will be bankruptcy, and that is what we, as to fight for it.

a nation, are courting.

RAILROAD MINERAL LANDS. The making of grants of immense hodies of land to aid in the construction of railroads was one of the worst While the grant to the Union Pacific time, conditions, and circumstances being taken into consideration was perhaps justifiable, the other grants, and especially that to the Northern Pacific were entirely without excuse. This fact is made more apparent by the present status of these lands, and the course taken by the departmen, in regard to mineral lands. The railroad companies have undertaken to locate their lands and avoid the proof It is time that Uncle Sam spread over that private settlers are compelled to the defenseless the mantle of his make with regard to the character of the lands. The private settler must make affidavit as to the character of of governing nor subduing. his lands, and that the same do not contain gold, silver or other precious minerals. The railroad companies are avoiding this and are undertaking The Herrick cannery has been visited to capture all the mineral lands along today by hundreds of our citizens. their lines. Under the present rules Nearly every one reiterates the sentiof the land department, the companies ment of those who have preceded are given their lands after 60 them: "What a pity the work cannot days unless outsiders get in and show be done by white labor." It is a pity, that the lands in question are mineral but in the near future it is probable in character. In other words, the white labor will be employed. The miners must get in and prospect these trouble is that white labor is not con-

This is manifestly impossible. The department is no doubt led into the resent practice, from the difficulties of the situation, it being almost impossible for the railroad companies to examine all their lands. But it seems to us a way could be found around this difficulty. Why not insert in every patent issued to the companies, clause reserving all minerals. I would take an act of congress to do this, but it would settle the proposition. It might be argued that this would be objected to by the companies as being in violation of the contract ander which the roads were built, but f so, they can be given the alternative of proving the non-mineral character of the lands before patents are issued.

THE PROPER COURSE.

may sympathize with the Cubans in gold dollar the trouble is liable to conthe law of nations requires of us. One reserve could easily be maintained, maintaining of a strict neutrality, but the gold reserve is the prev of those t must be done in such a manner as to who care to make it so. As long as show that we honestly and fairly try to silver notes, or any other paper money maintain both its letter and spirit. To exists, and the treasurer tries to hold do this we must use reasonable dili- them at a parity, that long they can gence to prevent our shores from being be presented at the United States used by either party for the purpose of treasury and gold be demanded for The poem is far surperior to the averand should this be done we would still for the silver notes as well as all other taken into the United States as one of the entire amount of silver notes them, and until she does no good rea- would at once become worth only son can be adduced why we should take about half their present value. It and take her by conquest. Indeed it government might have. It matters not how much money the government may have in its treasury, just so long eterogeneous without taking in the as there is paper money in circulation, that long it may be presented at the same argument holds good concerning treasury and gold demanded for it. Abundant revenue may put a large Hawaii, with the exception that the Dole government did ask to become a reserve in the treasury, and may part of the Union. maintain it, but it cannot make that

An exchange says: "Senator Alliator is not making any speeches just and go to writing editorials without to oratorical ability is a decided mis- invariably, make admissions directly take. In 1870 Senator Allison, at that opposite to their opinions that have time a member of congress made some the tariff on them. The St. Louis debt was paid off. How was this done, are not in accord with his present cog in the following.

"One of the papers read before the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences enlarged on the wonders of modern engineering. Coal was referred to as a fossil, a preserved plant tissue, yet a man can mine enough of such others as are presidential possiit in a day to obtain 133 horse-power bilities. Senator Alllison has posts of admirers, and the fact that he comes | for ten hours, equivolent to the physifrom this side of the Mississippi is a cal labor of 1300 men. In Great Britain coal does the work of 100,000,onle. Senator Allison can talk fast men. By Approved mechanical gh when he desires to, but just at applicances the American farmer present he is following the tactics of raises as much grain as three in England, four in France, five in Germany and six in Austria. In the United States one man can feed 250, whereas in Europe one man feeds only 30 care to say anything, fearing they persons. The speaker predicted that in the end the advance of engineering oncerning silver. It may be noted will obliterate the line between capiin this connection that none of the tal and labor in a manner satisfactory

dential nomination have opened their nouths on the financial question, in-

three minutes and 23 seconds to the center mark and nearly five minutes center mark and nearly five minutes home. The cup is probably safe until will no doubt, go a long way towards our cousins across the water put up a preventing officials monkeying with better boat than they have yet been

but silver isn't built that way. by" Dramatic company, committed suicide recently. It is seldom a theat-rical manager is so constituted as to do the right thing at the right time.

A gentleman recently packed his fiddle to the summit of Mt. Hood, and there played, "Her Yellow Hair was Hanging Down Her Back" and other soul inspiring and appropriate tunes. As a fitting reward for his trouble he

The New York Central railroad made a new world's record yesterday. A special train of four cars under the direction of George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the road made the run from New York city to Buffalo 436‡ miles in 4.07 minutes.

The rain seems to be over for a short time, but as the State Fair commences on the 25th and lasts to October 5th it is a safe prediction that in the Willam-ette valley at least there will be ten days of steady rainfall beginning Sep-

The \$100,000 paid by Hammond &

of seeds of discontent, grand champion have you done. Above the cries of hate, your grip on fees, the grip of fate awaken the land."

Miracles are not yet obsolete. From the Heppner Gazette we learn that the would employ white labor. We are O. R. & N. have asked and been given a change of venue in the case involving bonds given by citizens of Morrow county for the contraction of the Heppner branch road from Morrow to asco county.

The Durrant case long since passed n hand at once in order that next spring 2.000 tons of Eastern Oregon ome things more to be shunned than ob-law, and justice as it is adminis-

There never was a greater mistake, the national banks be done away The trouble about maintaining the with. They never labored under a gold reserve is not caused by lack of greater mistake, and their action ment has its notes out, just as long as there would not be the drain on the the silver bills are maintained or tried gold reserve there is. The greenkacks cating the calling in of all small bills, On this coast silver is in demand, bethe east its place is largely taken by

written a poem with Mt. Hood for the inspiration, which is printed in the Oregon City Enterprise of the 6th. raze, in that Miss Gibson calls Mt. Hood "She." Miss Gibson saw the sountain from a different point of iew from that us bunch-grassers are ccustomed to, hence perhaps her lassification as to sex. Up this way At. Hood has always been classed as a

This has been a great day in California, and especially in Sacramentowhich is the center of the celebration for this year, of the anniversary of the admission of the state into the Union Not only will this anniversary be celebrated, but a matter of vast local importance will at the same time be inaugurated, and that is the introduction of electricity generated at Folsom, 22 miles away. Tonight the city will be a blaze of light, and the largest crowd ever gathered in that city will be there to celebrate. The trees in the park will be hung with colored electric lights, and on top of the dome of the capitol will be a cluster of arc lights of 24,000 candle-power. Californians know how to celebrate, and as they have good reasons for this one, it will be a stunner. a blaze of light, and the largest crowd

Those ladies who so strenuously obdeclare, they are immodest and who and one form of it was known as the "tilter." It was bell shaped, with a wide flaring bottom, and as its proud wearer ambled along, when one edge of the skirt met an obstruction the other edge responded by rising to the occasion. When they first came out there was a cyclone of opposition, but the tilter bobbed serenely along until everybody wore them. The bloomer shows the shape of the wearer's leg counted that. It is true the latter only gave occasional glimpses of the wearer's legs, but when it did show them, it showed them all.

ernment do this independently of the wishes or protests or dictates of Great Britain or any other power on earth. In the language of the last national Republican platform: 'I demand the se of both gold and silver as standard

The great smuggling cases in Portand have at last come to an end. Judge Bellinger yesterday fining James Lotan \$8000, and Seid Beck \$5000, and without adding any term of imprisonment. The punishment is in a sense light, but no doubt the judge took into consideration the character of the testimony upon which the convictions were had, in fixing the punishment. Of Lotans guilt the jury seemed to have no doubt and yet the American mind is so constituted that ts sympathies are awakened in favor of anyone even though that one be guilty of a crime, who is convicted thereof by a fellow criminal and informer, whose testimony is forthcom-ing for the purpose of serving himself. It has cost the government more than the amount of the fines collected to

friends of free coinage, and in this respect the loss of the Sun was a decided injury. We all want good money, and we all want to see lots of it in circulation, but coupled with this is good as every other dollar. For this reason, and because we want to see money abundant we are opposed to the free coinage of silver. The moment the free coinage of silver is gold, about one third of the nation' money, will go out of circulation, and it will stay out, until the ratios are changed or an international agree-ment concerning it is reached.

Baltimore American, the leading Democratic paper of Maryland, says the state will go Republican in November for the first time since the war. Thousands of Democrats will vote the Republican ticket in order to rebuke Gorman, and bossism. We are glad to see our brethren take this course,

TELEGRAPHIC.

AT PUERTO PRINCIPE.

Great Battle Has Been Fought Ther And the Spanish Defeated.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—A dispatch to the World from Havana, under date of August 30, says:
There is a report about town that a great battle has been fought in Puerto Principe and that the Spanish have been defeated and the capital captured by the insurgents. It is said that a strong force of Spanish troops left the city of Puerto Principe to make a bold ttack upon the insurgents who were besieging the town. The insurgents fled after making a weak resistence,

but it was only to draw the Spanish into an ambush. Once in the trap the Spanish were attacked in front by General Antonio Maceo, and in the rear by General Gomez. The rebel forces obtained a complete victory and entered the capital triumphant, 14,000 strong. near the truth this statement is canpos' immediate departure for Nuevita the very day he arrived here is sugof something very serious having happened.

SANTIAGO RESIEGED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The World Cuba, received at the offices of the Cuban junta in this city, are to the effect that the city of Santiago de Cuba s completely surrounded by the insurgents, and that an attack is expected at any time. General Antonio Maceo is personally conducting the siege. For two weeks he has comletely cut off communication with the city. From the shore can be seen scores of campfires of the insurgents persons on board ships in the harbor an readily see the Cuban pickets and

entries.

Advices have been received by patriot representatives in New York City that an effort will be made to torm the fortresses, which defend the lace, some time this week. It is exected that the assault will be made at night. The objective point will be the eastern portion of the city, where he main arsenal is. In this arsenal is contained a large quantity of arms and ammunition, which General Maceo will endeavor to capture. The arsenal is strongly guarded by Spanish troops, in addition to being under the protection of the guns at Moro castle here is a strong battery on shore.

HOSPITABLE LOUISVILLE. Iwo Hundred Thousand Visitors Within

Her Gates. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 10 .- It is doubtul if the city ever before entertained as many guests as are here today. It is conservatively estimated that nearly 200,000 strangers are in the city, the majority of whom, 30 years ago, bore arms either for the blue or the gray, but blue and gray are one today, men who were then at war, now walk arm in arm as brothers. The event today was the grand

parade of the Naval Veterans' Association. Old citizens say it was the grandest sight they ever saw. But the Grand Army parade tomorrow, ect to the bloomers because as they which is to be the event of the week, promises to far surpass it. There declare they will never, no never wear them, should take a look at the fashion course they were not all veterans of plates of say 1865-9. In those days the | the navy, but these veterans were the center of attraction and were greeted by patriotic cheers from tens of thouriding in carriages, came a score or more of veterans of the Mexican war, too feeble to walk

STATE BOARDS MEET.

10.-The state board of school land commissioners held it regular semi-monthly session today. In the matter of an application by In the matter of an application by 1.
W. Case to purchase tidelands in freed of Newport, the legal points were presented and briefs filed by R. G. Morrow. The consideration of applications for loans of the school funda was postponed until tomorrow. In the matter of collections, it was ordered by the board that the attorney's fees for the same should be stipulated in advance hereafter. The matter of collections from persons delinquent collections from persons delinquent on school moneys was discussed at length and it was unanimously agreed that the local attorneys of the board in the different counties be instructed to press collections, especially for in terest due, and to institute suits if for cancellation by the commissioner of the general land office, it was ordered that applicants to purchase proved rights or those thereby affected e notified that they must take the necessary steps to protect their interests. Where the base used was said to be mineral its mineral character must be established by the occupant, and when rejected because of duplication of bases a new basis shall be PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS.

liamsport.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 10.-Del egates to the Democratic state convention tomorrow, to choose candi superior court judges are arriving on every train. The interest centers in the judicial places on the ticket, and owing to the fact that there are fully the politicians are at sea. The seems to be the country against the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburg, with fair prospects of the country winning. The active scramble for winning. the judicial places is due to the fact judges, the Republicans at their recent convention nominated only six men, so at least one Democrat is bound to

New Record Established

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 .- The Paestablished a new ocean record in making the run from Acapulco to this port in five days 19 hours and 33 sec-onds. This is more than half a day less than the best previously recorded time. Acapulco is 1836 miles from his city, so that an average speed o 13.16 knots an hour was made.

The City of Sydney was due today from Panama and way ports, but at o'clock yesterday afternoon she was sighted from Point Lobos, 16 miles out. Everybody was surprised at the intellligence, and none more so than the Pacific Mail people, who did not look for her before tonight.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Frank C. Nei-hoff, an alleged bankwrecker, walked into the office of the clerk of the criminal court last evening and surren-dered himself to the authorities. For over two years Neihoff has been a fugitive from justice, he and his brother Otto, who is still in parts unknown, being charged with the wrecking of the Neihoff bank of this city. When the bank closed its doors the assets were \$5175, and liabilities \$120, 136. Receiver Jaeger, in his report charged Otto and Frank Niehoff with embezzling \$59,116.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Sept. 10 .- A telephone dispatch from Crescent City was received here tonight from John Ross, master of the Maid of Oregon, that his vessel was at anchor three miles off Chetco, about 30 miles north of Crescent City, with his deckload, bulwarks and jury-rudder gone. He was trying to get his vessel into Chetco, or the mouth of Rogue river, for safety. Very little information further than this could be obtained, and the cause of the disaster could not be learned.

case of seisure of the schooner Beat rice give as a cause for the same the failure of the captain to enter in his log a record of the number and sex of al seals killed, and the point at sea where hey were killed as required by the

Republican Primaries in New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 10-The Repub ricts of the city to elect delegates to he assembly district conventions n most districts there was a contest between Platt and the Brookfield faction, or reform party. The returns show a victory for Platt, though they

> BLOWN TO PIECES. Kentucky National Gnar

the Victims. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 11 .- A horrible cident resulting in the death of six and feeble men in line, and the wounding of several members of the Kentucky National Guard ocurred shortly after 5:30 this morning y the explosion of a calsson. The ad are: Corporal A. L. Robinson Private McBride Hutchins, Howard Irvin, Charles Wood and Driver William Adams, (colored).

The wounded are Fred Cohn and William Hobbs. The whole left side of Cohn's face was blown off. Even i

and horribly disfigured. Hobbs was badly burned about the face and The accident occurred on Broadway where the first Kentucky artillery were stationed for the purpose of firing a morning salute. Eyewitnesses say the explosion was caused by dropping the caisson on the friction primer of the piece. Two bodies were blown over the house tops and horribly mangled. The wounded were removed to the hospitals. The two horses attached to the cannon were so horribly

mangled they were killed.

Fortunately few people were on the streets, owing to the early hour, or the list of killed and injured would undoubtedly have been greatly in-creased. Every window in the block the neighborhood was asleep and the oise almost caused a panic. The body of the colored driver mangled almost beyond recognition fell on the front porch of a residence fully 300 feet from the place where the explosion occurred. Bits of flesh and pieces of bloody uniforms were scattered all along the street, cling-

ing to the treetops and in shattered windows. A leg and half a coat were explosion occurred. They had been blown clear over the three-story and basement houses. Several mangled legs and arms were found on the tops f houses.
It is believed the body of Private

Hutchins was blown to pieces, as it has not yet been found. The body of Howard Irvin was so badly mangled that it was impossible to gather it up without a shovel. It was found

The battery was on the way to Phoenix hill for the purpose of firing a salute. There were 66 pounds of owder in the caisson Richard Cogan, who was about two blocks from the caisson when it blew up, said the buildings, even at that distance, were shaken and the windows shattered. In a few minutes everyone in the neighborhood was out. Many women said Cogan fainted. The accident has cast a gloom

the city, where everybody had been prepared for a grand and joyous event. The regiment to which the young men belonged is made up of the flower of eaders and of wealthy families. Captain David Castleman was riding t the side of the detail. He escaped

The report that one of the men wa smoking is denied by Captain John B. Castleman, of the First infantry, to which the battery belonged. It was one of those unfortunate accidents that cannot be guarded against.

Governor John Young Brown who was stopping with Major George B. Easton, was asleep. The explosion stunned him. It was some time before he could realize what had happened All the facture in his house damaged by the explosion.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-A special Washington says: Secretary Carlisle said in an interview: "Unless there should be another scare in regard to the gold reserve such as we had before, or a financia panic, neither of which things, in my dgement, is likely to occur, there will be no necessity for another bond issue in October to preserve the refrom this country is not due to any finances. It is simply the result of trade conditions. Our merchants are importing immense amounts of goods from Europe, which indicate that they expect a big business this fall and

winter and our gold goes abroad to pay for these importations. "By October I our cotton and wheat crops will come to the market and the gold reserve in our treasury will go up. There is, in my judgement, no cause for alarm in the shortage."

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.-The Bulletin will print a story this after-noon that General Florenard Bustamente, the refugee from San Salvador, who was surrendered to the commander at Port La Libertad, by the captain of the Pacific Mail steamer City of Sydney, was given up by the order of United States Cousular Agent Cooper. It is said Cooper came aboard with the San Salvador authorities and searched the ship for the refugee. When found the maddened populace and saturate with oil and then roasted alive.

DID GOOD EXECUTION. What the New Army Rifles Are Capa-

ble Of. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Sentinel Jacob Kress, who shot Private James Coffey at Fort Sheridan yesterday as he was attempting to escape, used one of the new Krag-Jorgenson rifles. Coffey is said to be the first man killed in this country by the new rifle, used by United States soldiers. Coffey was 50 yards away from Kress when he fired. The nickle-pointed ball passed through Coffey's head and went through a tree eight enches in diameter, and after-wards buried itself three feet in the hillside 30 yards beyond.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 11.—Coroner Caster returned a verdict of murder in the case of Howard Pietzel and will charge H. H. Holmes directly with the He says the evidence is con-

though entirely circum Mrs. Pietzel this afternoon visited the house in Irvington where Howard Pietzel had been killed and his body

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 11.—K. D. Bordon, and his daughter and grand-child, have been found murdered at their home near Las Flores, an iso-lated hamlet 50 miles up the coast from this city. It is supposed the murders were committed by Indians.

Billed by Indians.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The New York Central flyer, which left Grand Central station; New York, at 5:40:30, arrived at Albany at 7:54:55 A. M., covering the 143 miles in 134 minutes and 25 seconds. It stopped at Albany, while changing engines, one minute.

Senator Thurston Very Ill. HAILEY, Idaho, Sept. 12.—Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, is ill of cholers orbus at the Hot Springs hotel here. He went out for a plunge bath yesterday after eating green corn and water-melon, and soon took to his bed. The TELEGRAPHIC.

THE OLD VETERANS' PARADE. he Event of the Encampment at Louis

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 11.—After all other demonstrations, the parade to-day was the event of the 39th annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, as it has been of all other encampments. The veterans themselves were the

most interesting feature, although everything that money or ingenuity could command in the way of warlike Thousands of "Johnnies" grew hoarse in cheering the "Yankees" along the way, and the ladies of Louisville, and from all parts of the South, in bril-liant dress, joined in the chorus of cheers. It was a general remark that there were never so many old, lame proudly kept step and tramped, tramped as if they were boys still, "Marching Through Georgia." In the silent majority, Grant, Lee, Sherman, Johnston, Sheridan, Jackson and other leaders could today have been no more at peace or have had no more good will to man than was felt and sincerely expressed here amid scenes that beggar all description, and that wiped out the last vestiges of sectional ne should recover he will be blind

feeling.

The weather was fine, and the de partment began forming early under special orders to have the procession move promptly at 10:30 A. M. The Louisville Legion Cadets and the Ken-tucky National Guard patrolled the streets and there was no delay. The parade was headed some dis-tance in front of the first grand divi-

sion by two distinguished ex-Confed erates on horseback, Captain John H. Weller and Captain William H. Harrison. They were dressed in black Prince Alberts, with silk hats and red, white and blue sashes. They also wore red, white and blue scarfs and rosettes. Captain Weller carried a large flag and Captain Harrison a large white banner of peace, mounted on a staff like the stars and stripes, carried by his comrade. In place of an eagle on top of the staff, the white banner had a dove carrying an olive twig, designating "Peace and Good Will to Men." The number in line was estimated a 50,000. The thermometer registered

96, and half a dozen veterans overcome by the heat. About 500 veterans attended the re union of the famous Rouss Brigade Association last night. The association is composed of Fifth Kentucky the First Ohio, the Sixth Indiana, the Second Kentucky cavalry, the Fifeenth, Sixteenth and Nineteenth bat talions of regulars, and later the Ninety-third Ohio. The principal ob-ject of the reunion was to take action on the death of Colonel Berry, the president of the Brigade Association and elect his successor. Captain Chas. A. Stone, of the First Ohio, was elected president to succeed Colonel Berry. Mr. Dale, of the Sixth Indiana, was elected secretary and John P Cost, of the First Ohio, treasurer.

DEATHS WERE MANY. A Frightful Earthquake Reported Fron

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—A special from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, says that reports received from Yetapan are that a severe eartquake has occurred in that section. It is estimated that the loss of life will be 250, and the loss of property perhaps \$1,000,000 Thousands of persons have been driven from the mountains. Monday sheets of flames were noticed on the horizon, adding to the alarm. By Tuesday morning public confidence had been restored and the mountaineers had start ed for their homes. But late that night the quake was again heard, the people returned to the suburbs. At midnight the tower of the church fell, killing 10 persons and wounding a score or more. Shortly before daylight another severe shock was noticed. Many persons were killed by falling rocks. Fire, smoke and lava issued in enormous quantities from the mountains.

According to reports received at Ye-tapan 100 Accessive been destroyed. At two small towns not far from Yetapan as many more houses were de-stroyed and 100 people reported dead or dying. The loss of life at Yetapan will perhaps reach 150.

It is apparent that the worst is over, but the alarm is widespread and still continues. A company of soldiers on their way from Yetapan to the coast have not been heard from, and it is feared they have been killed.

feared they have been killed. EVADING THE GEARY LAW.

Evidence That Chinese Seeking Admiss

as Actors Are Frauds. SAN FRANCISCO, Sapt. 12.—Collector Wise has unearthed an ingenious fraud by which shrewd speulators in the Chinese traffic are seeking to evade the Geary law and introduce about 300 Chinese into the United States under Chinese into the United States under the pretense that they are actors and that they come to America to appear at the Atlanta exposition. A band of more than 200 men and 34 women have already been landed at Victoria, and their owners, headed by "Little Pete" and the notorious Leong Nam, have ingeniously dodged San Francisco and applied for their admission into the United States at Ogdenburg, N. Y. If the applicants should gain temporary entrance on the ground that they are actors, inspectors will be sent to At-

actors, inspectors will be sent to At-lanta to see how they deport them-selves and to watch their movements. The collector here has evidence that the men are seeking a permanent home as laborers, and that they know nothing of acting. There is also evidence that the women were purchased in Hong Kong at \$600 each, and that the pro-jectors of the scheme have contracts by which they are to be sold at Atlanta for \$1,800 each. If they can be safely anded there the two or three men who engineer the plan here would earn \$40,-000. The women remain the slaves of the purchasers for a long period of years, if not for life, the design being

to quietly ship them to the low quar-ters of Chinatown at the conclusion of the Atlanta exposition.
Under a special act Chinese and other foreigners were allowed to land to give exhibitions at the World's fair. similar provision exists in the case of the Atlanta exposition

MARY ELLEN ON INGALLS. Mrs. Lease's Interview Filled With Invectives Against the Ex-Senator WICHITA, Kan. Sept 12.—Mrs. Mary E. Lease, the Populist orator, today is out in an interview filled with invecives directed against ex-Senator John

J. Ingalls, she said:
"Mr. Ingalls' whole career before the public has been one of deceit and falsehood. Not only is he a political fraud, but he has built up his splendid eputation as an orator by using quotations stolen from French and ish writers. His thefts from Hamilton have already been exposed, but other instances of his literary thefts to Cash Buyers_____ have not become generally known.
When Mr. Ingalls stood before the Young Men's Republican League of Topeka he broke out in a flowery and eloquent strain. The sentiment was borrowed from Hugo's translation of Castillar, the famous Spanish patriot Many other beautiful things he said in that address were borrowed verbatim from the Spanish writers and the French translators. He did the same thing when addressing the Students' Law Club of the state university last June. There are other instances of speeches are simply mosaic work, beautiful mosaic work, true, but not his own. He is the most erratic, in-

GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 12.—The west shore of Green bay for three miles is lined with flames, which are sweeping over the immense marshes which extend from this city to Oconto. Reports from Gasco Junction, on the Kewarre, Green Bay & Western road, are to the effect that forest fires are burning on both sides of the track be-tween that point and Clyde. The fire covers a territory two miles wide and is between two bridges which are THE CELEBRATED

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but to be recognized as a belligerent, be compelled to maintain a strict neutrality. Cuba has not asked to be advantage of her struggle to step in is doubtful if this country wants her. We have now a population sufficiently conglomerate society of Cuba. The

SENATOR ALLISON.

son is not an orator, and seldom makes an extended speech." That the sennow is true; but that he has no claims very forcible speeches. Those speeches ideas, he being at that time somewhat country was but little more than half of a free-trader himself. While the senator is not saying much, he is furwhat it is now, if our present duties nishing some of his Republican brethare too low? If a tariff steadily inren food for serious thought, especially creased during 25 years from 20 per McKinley, Harrison, Tom Reed, and cent to 45 per cent, produced revenue

and said off two-thirds of the war why will not a 47 per cent tariff he running expenses of the govgreat point in his favor with western his competitors and is entirely noncommittal. The fellow who says nothing, has nothing to explain away. and none of the Republican leaders might have some questions to answer Republican candidates for the presi- to all concerned.

> dicating that each of them is willing to endorse whatever the party may re-LATE EXPLATION. When Mark Twafn in his "Innocents Abroad" described the scene at the grave of Adam where the professor weeps because the deceased was a relative of his, the ridiculousness of the situation was such as to make every reader smile. The Scotch humor evidently does not take naturally to the channels, in which the American variety runs, and it certainly is lost to the beauties of some qualities of the ridiculous. Monday night Lord Archibald Campbell marched through Glencoe, with his Highland pipers play ing a dirge. This was done as an expiation for the massacre of the Mc Donales by the Campbells in Glencoe. The McDonalds, did not take kindly to the scheme, and proposed to break the Campbells heads if they came marching through their balliwick Lord Archibald, however, was determined to expiate the crime of his regret, and also the kindly feeling he had towards the Clan McDonald he called on the police for protection

tion he generally gets it even if he has

When a Scotchman wants reconcilia

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Scotchmen for a crime committed so

ong ago that it is almost legendary.

CUBAN ATROCITIES. the Spanish soldiery has been guilty of a series of brutalities that make those of the Japs appear white beside evils ever perpetrated by congress. them. Women and children were ruthlessly butchered, and were followed into their houses and killed at their own firesides. Civilization lifts ts hands in horror at such warfare. and if the statements are found to be true, the blood of the slaughtered innocents will be the seed from which shall spring Cuba's liberty. This country will not sit supinely idle while butcheries that would have disgraced might, and take in charge this valiant people whom Spain is neither capable

AN OBJECT LESSON.

slack runs. The Chinese do this, and that is the reason they have captured the business. It gives one an object esson, however, and should set our people to thinking. There is no reaon why we should not have both couring mill, and a woolen mill that not going to accomplish anything in the line of establishing manufactories unless we take hold of it all together and make a start. The time is auspicious and the matter should be taken

soil be not shipped to Boston at the expense of our wool growers.

THE GOLD RESERVE. The blame for the trouble in keeping the gold reserve up to its requirements, is laid by the Republican press on the action of the Wilson bill, which they claim decreased the revenues. revenue, but exists entirely independent of it. Just as long as the governto be maintained at a parity with the tinue. If the government collected its revenues in gold alone, the gold but under the present circumstances, them. It is true the silver notes ex- age run of newspaper rhymes, and may pressly state that they are good for so be classed as of real good quality for many silver dollars and are theoretically redeemable only in silver, yet the law which compels the treasurer "to maintain all our money at a parity," compels him to pay gold paper money. Should he refuse to do so, such paper money would drop, and matters not how much revenue the

reserve consist of gold. SLIPS A COG. When our Republican contemporaries take their thoughts off the tariff that generally present bugbear, they

THE CUP SAFE. The full report of the race between the Valkyrie and the Defender shows that the Yankee has not forgotten the art of ship building, albeit the trade has become almost obsolete in this country. In the good old days of wooden ships the American clipper was the handsomest and swiftest merchant vessel afloat. Since then the American yachts have out footed anything that could be brought against them. From the great America, probably the best of her class ever built, down through the long list to the Defender, they have all been winners. The Valkyrie was claimed to be the swiftest boat ever built in England. and it was feared on this side of the pond that she would capture the cup. That fear has proven groundless. The conditions under which Saturday's race was sailed were those which it was claimed were most favorable to the Valkyrie, yet the Defender pulled steadily away from her beating her

EDITORIAL NOTES. Silence is golden; says the proverb; Mr. Palmer, manager of the "Tril-

fell on his way down and smashed his blamed old-fiddle.

miners must get in and prospect these lands thoroughly within 60 days, or be forever barred from profiting by the discovery of mineral upon them. The Pendleton Tribune says: "Secdiar the county to remain.

We are told he will return to Wasco will the be went again by those Americans who refuse to wear a political collar. Bossism is having its last into naval and custom authorities in the labor is not continued it will be not again by those Americans who refuse to wear a political collar. Bossism is having its last into naval and custom authorities in the labor is not continued in the left legislature and the legislature and the legislature and it will be not again by those Americans who refuse to wear a political collar. Bossism is having its last into naval and custom authorities in the labor is not continued in the labor is not continued in the legislature and the legisla

man will not long be content, to work a rest. The hearts of the people will an hour, or two hours a day, during throb in responsive start to your good

the limits of common sense and has beome a farce. The dispatches are profuse concerning what is going to be proven, and what is apt to be proved, but the case drags wearily along while justice, not only blindfolded, but hob-bled, gropes helplessly through the quagmire prepared for her. There are

ered in San Francisco is one of them. The Knights of Labor are boycotting national bank bills, and insisting that shows that they have not given the matter much study. If there were no greenbacks, no national paper money, bank notes, make the raid on the silver would accomplish more by advoand the stopping of their being issued.

In speaking of the silver question Senator Mitchell expressed himself in the following language, which cannot well be construed to mean anything but what it says: "I have very de-cided views, and for a number of years have had on the coinage question— that is, as to the coinage of gold and silver and their use as money. I would have the government treat silver both it treats gold. I would have no limit on the coinage and use of one metal as tach to the other. In a word, I am in age of gold and silver into legal tender money. I would have such money treated and used as money of ultimate redemption. I would have the gov-

Since the setting of the Portland Sun the free coinage of silver is but little discussed in this state. While we did not, and do not indorse the theories advocated by that paper, we give it credit for presenting some forcible arguments and presenting them clearly. The more the subject is agitated the worse it is for the the necessity of having every dollar as mitted at anything like the ratio of 16 to 1, that moment \$500,000,000 in

The \$100,000 paid by Hammond & Co. for the Oregon Pacific is rapidly melting away, and outside of the referees attorneys ane officers, the creditors will get about 5 per cent of one per cent of the amounts due them.

We understand Mr. Hugh Gourlay has severed his connection with the Klickitat Republican, which he has published at Goldendale, Wash., for about a year. Mr. Gourlay is a clear and forcible writer, but the factional fight in the party prevented his paper receiving the support he had expected. We are told he will return to Wasco county to remain.