Times-Mountaineer.

SATURDAY JANUARY 18, 1898 WHICH SHALL IT BE?

That the canal and locks at the Cascades will be completed, so far as to Empire, and thereby receive some Through these natural advantages, population will increase just in proportion to the number of people that will business. Too the city may experience a slight boom through people being induced to invest in real estate for speculative purposes, anticipating an

In order that The Dalles shall reap full benefit from having an open river to the sea, which will insure to it terminal freight rates both east and west, more industries than now exist must be instituted. In short, employment must be furnished for more people, and the question of how this can be

bushels of wheat which find market tions to this rule. They have had fare of the taxpayers, in demarding abroad would stop here and be con- their resources burned by those wi verted into bread stuff, and the bran composed the legislature of 1895, and and shorts be fed to beef and mutton, thus attracting the product of the surrounding ranges to this center. Had we a large fruit canning establishment, the products of the orchards throughfrom every other section of the conticisco and Chicago, their shelves would issue of the 9th, it says: be adorned with a home product. all the wagons, carriages, plows, har- dent Friday. rows and seeders used by the farmers

main simply the shipping point for the upon the reserve. Inland Empire. Its destiny rests with them depends what The Dalles shall (aided by the United States governlocks) has bestowed upon them is in beginning. There is sufficient capital The World." in the city and the citizens possess the requisite enterprise, if it were turned toward manufacturing, to set hundreds of wheels turning and attract thousits energies if it will take up the matter

A DO-NOTHING CONGRESS.

elapsed and nothing has been done. made to correct the evil which makes ceived from the people for represent- One man said today: "I would not it necessary for the government to borrow money with which to maintain the value of its currency during times of peace. All concede there is something radically wrong with the finanattempted. The house bond bill would. expedient, and would leave the treas-

accede even this temporary relief. congress, asked for legislation which tutions as follows: he believed would permanently correct | Deaf-mute school and systematic cornering of gold, and it was the duty of congress to either follow his suggestions, or else devise other legislation that would accomplish the desired result. This that body has refused to do, and by their do-nothing policy have forced another bond issue, h can only temporarily replenis the treasury vaults with gold to be wavy locks of Senator Mitchell. He drawn out at the will of holders of bas announced that he will join the

the elimination of those sight drafts;

they are only trifling with a most serious question when they urge their demands for free coinage at this time. They are virtually clinging to a forlorn question, the more will people become disgusted with the party in power and the more emphatic will be their expression of disapproval next fall. The people are fast learning where the responsibility lies and will force those who are responsible to carry the blame.

WOULD BE USELESS.

A strong pressure is being brought to bear upon Gov. Lord to call an extra admit the passage of boats, at an early to be made. Senator Bancroft, of date the coming spring, is now almost Multnomah county, is one of the prime an assured fact. When this great work movers in the matter, and urges that is completed The Dalles will, from its a special session would cost but a few position at the head of navigation on thousand dollars, and would cut off the Columbia river, favors which na over one hundred thousand dollars of ture has bestowed upon it, become the expenses, effecting a reduction of two great distributing point for the Inland mills in the state levy. He further proposes at the extra session to repeal impetus toward growth and prosperity. big appropriations, cut smaller ones, fix the salaries of state and county business will be stimulated, and the officials on a lower scale, and cut the Portland city offices down a great deal. He figures that in the whole state a reduction of a million dollars for the next two years could be effected.

Another senator who was quite prominent in the regular session, Mr. Pat terson, but whose voice then was never advance in values from natural causes, raised against any of the appropriation but this will be spasmodic unless somebills, says "there is a demand for a reduction in public expenditures all thing more is done than to sit idly and people are reduced in their private affairs." If there was anyway in which a special session could bring about such reductions, he believes the people would justify calling one. He thought members would act differently

since hearing from their constituents. done is one which confronts the peo- lature cost the state of Oregon some | certainly would be) for further depleple today. It is a question of whether \$15,000; possibly one now would cost a The Dalles shall remain a place of like amount. Yet were it certain that floating too much paper. It had be- to have the dose administered in 1895 4000 or 5000 inhabitants, or whether it the expenses of the state would be gun to tell on the gold reserve before shall in a few years grow to a city of reduced \$100,000 by the calling of a the close of Harrison's administration. 10,000 or 15,000 people, and become the special session, the governor would be The reserve had then already fallen great manufacturing center of the justified in doing so. But this is not considerably below the \$100,000,000 northwest. It possesses every natural even possible. The same men would mark. advantage to become the latter. Sit- assemble at the special session that nated as it is, in the heart of a vast were there a year ago, and it is not to ministration (the first one) paid more agricultural and stock-raising section, be expected that they would act with on the public debt than the Harrison with abundance of cheap water power much more wisdom now than they did administration was two-fold. First, to be utilized, lands that can be se- then. We know from experience what the McKinley act cut off a large cured for building purposes at reason- extravagances they are capable of, and amount of revenue; second, disburseable rates, a climate that cannot be it is safer for the taxpayers of the state | ments for various purposes, chiefly for surpassed, it possesses every requisite to suffer the wrongs already heaped pensions, were largely increased." for becoming the Lowell of the west. upon them than to place themselves at Were the spindles for converting it the mercy of adept tax-squanderers into cloth located in the city, the wool again. A child that has been burned from half a million sheep would come once is ever afterward afraid of fire, here to be woven. Had we the mills and as the taxpayers of Oregon are to make it into flour, the millions of grown-up children, they are not excep-

> want nothing more to do with them. WILL TAKE A MILLION.

The New York World has ever been out the country would be placed in one of the staunchest advocates of a tins here, instead of being forced upon popular loan when the government is the market when fruits can be had required to borrow money, and in evidence of its good faith in advocating nent, and instead of our local dealers the measure offers to subscribe for handling fruits put up in San Fran- \$1,000,000 of government bonds. In its

"The World renews and continues More than these industries mentioned. the offer which it made to the presi-

"It will start the list for a public in the interior should be manufactured loan of 3 per cent. basis, with a subscription of \$1.000,000. The possibilities of The Dalles are | "It will promptly find and furnish unlimited. It can become the manu- the gold with which to pay for them,

or shall not become. Whether they lieve that there is any necessity or ex- If Mr. Bancroft and Mr. Patterson are for 104 bonds worth in the market of Governor Lord when the legislature ment in constructing the canal and 117. As an earnest of its faith in gov- adjourned last February that he imto subscribe as above stated, and it ap to right those wrongs? By such action dustry inaugurated how will be follow- peals to others similarly disposed to they would have saved the people the

SERVING THEIR MASTERS.

ands of immigrants. Will they exert delegation in congress is supporting now on the eve of election to demand their energies in this direction and be- Huntington and his measures in con- reforms subjects their motives to severe come the most prosperous people in gress. In other words, Oregon's rep- criticism. Their scheme is so transthe state? Manufactures will increase resentatives are helping to take care of parent that it won't go down. the population, and an increased pop- the Southern Pacific railroad and its ulation will bring prosperity. The interests in congress. Probably Sencommercial club can find abundant ator Mitchell's influence has something and profitable work on which to exert | to do with this united support on the

vened on the 2d of December it was | year and extras, can devote their talmediate action would be taken to re- interests without violating their trusts, lieve the treasury of the embarrass- we cannot comprehend. However, ment in which it was placed by the that is what is being done in congress increasing demands for gold made by the Oregon delegation, some memupon it; but nearly six weeks have bers of which are being retained as counsel of private and corporate in-Not even a tangible effort has been | terests at salaries in excess of those re-

> ing them-East Oregonian. TOO MUCH FOR LIGHT.

cial system that places the treasury at tions located at Salem are getting too said: "Certainly, we need such relief the mercy of money lenders; but so far much light, or at least the people of Ore- as could be given by an extra session a permanent remedy has not even been gon are paying somebody pretty dearly of the legislature, but what can we exfor the light. In the meantime the taxif it became a law, only be a temporary payers of the state are getting some light on the subject, and will insist that the electric light expenses be is now, but the senate refuses to lightened. The state board estimates that it will cost \$25,300 to furnish for \$10 per day each for thirty days, The president, in his message to electric light for six of the state insti- and mileage, but they had the brazen

Asylum farm cottages. 2,300 and the employment of a page was Penitentiary. 4.250 simply a donation. And even the re-Total......\$25,300

porters blushed to give the actual ex-It is now in order for the Oregonian Coolidge is in session yet." to get out its scalpel and go for the greenbacks and treasury certificates.

Evidently if a gold standard is to be maintained, gold must be protected by

If a few hundred wealthy men of amending bills in one house after they Oregon, Judge R. S. Bean, of the suif not syndicates can repeat their cinch | America would display the patriotism | have been passed by another, that it | preme court, Thomas H. Tongu', of game, and force a bond issue at shown by the New York World in ref- would seem there was a necessaty for Hilsboro, C. B. Moores and T. T. Geer. will. And senators who propose free erence to the bond loan, the United a rule being adopted in all legislative of Marion county, and George C. coinage of silver as a remedy, however sincere they may be, must know that policy cannot prevail so long as Mr. Cleveland is president, nor can they hope that his successor will be more favorable to the white metal, hence popular loan.

The deficience to the bond loan, the United bodies requiring each house to vote upon the bills passed by the other, without amendment. Were such a rule being adopted in all legislative bodies requiring each house to vote upon the bills passed by the other, without amendment. Were such a rule in vogue in congress today, the senate would have been powerless to hold up the bond and tariff bills that nominating convention.

PUBLIC DEBT REDUCTIONS.

Enthusiastic admirers of ex-President Harrison often point to the great hope and at a most critical time too reduction of the public debt during dodging a duty that is incumbent upfor the nation's credit. But the longer the four years he was chief executive on it. If this rule was adopted, this congress pursues the present do- of the nation as the crowning event of nothing policy, refusing to enact some his administration, and assert that the creating revenue were extended to practical settlement of the financial reduction was greater during those four years than during any other like period of the nation's history. This has frequently been refuted by the Democratic press, and now the Oregonian leads its evidence to show that more of the bonded debt was paid off during Cleveland's first administration than during Harrison's. It says:

"The Oregonian is asked for information as to the amount of bonded debt canceled under the first administration of President Cleveland, and session of the legislature, it is alleged, that canceled under the administrafor the purpose of so reducing appro- tion of President Harrison; together priations as to enable a lower tax levy | with the amount of surplus transferred by the former to the latter, and by the latter to Mr. Cleveland's second administration.

"Under the Cleveland administration, between March, 1885, and March 1889; the face value of the bonds purchased and redeemed was \$338,074,-850; under the Harrison administration, between March 1889, and March 1893, the amount was \$259,093,650.

"The available cash in the treasury on March 1, 1889, was \$183,827,190.09; on March 1, 1893, the amount was \$124,128,087,88 "It should be borne in mind that the available cash in the treasury may be no true indication of actual conditions, since it is subject at all times

to drafts for the expenses of the government; and heavy obligations, at almost all times outstanding, may at any time greatly change the balance. around to the same scale to which At the present time there is a large amount of cash in the treasury, but a small gold reserve; so that it is necessary to sell bonds for gold, though heavy sums in currency lie in the treasury. These heavy sums in currency are, indeed, retained in the treasury as far as possible, lest, if The last special session of the legis- paid out, they might be used (as they

"The reason why the Cleveland ad-

A TRANSPARENT SCHEME.

The motives which move some of the

so palpably transparent as to be redicuthat some heroic efforts are required back into the treasury. right now to save the Republican party would set them right before the voters. officials-Pendleton Tribune. If those politicians are not actuated by facturing center of the Northwest, sup- and will agree not to draw the gold out is amazing strange that it has taken connection with the offices of state porting a vast population, or it can re- of the treasury as the basis of a raid them a whole year to discover that the or over \$6,000 in the expense of lightleg'slature of 1895 was unreasonably ing public buildings in Salem. "The World believes that the public extravagant and that the interests will relieve the need of the treasury if of the taxpayers demand a cutting the chance is given. It does not be- down of appropriations and salaries. cuse for selling secretly to a syndicate | really sincere, why did not they demand ernment and in the people it is willing | mediately re-convene the legislature ed by others. All that is needed is a make known their willingness through expenses for one year, that they have now discovered are so burdensome. Their pretense of being the friends of the people would then have had the semblance of honesty, but to suffer It is to be observed that Oregon's these wrongs to exist for a year, and

COFIDENCE IS LACKING.

Had the people of Oregon any conpart of Oregon's delegation. The fidence in the disposition of the memof encouraging manufacturing in The | Southern Pacific is a private corpora- bers who composed the last legislature tion. The delegation referred to is to reduce the expenses of state governsupposed to use its entire time in look-ing after the people's interests. How hope of relief should a special session men elected to office by the people, to be called, but confidence in them is serve the people at a salary of \$5000 a lacking as is reflected by the expresexpected, or at least hoped, that im- ents and time to private and corporate | The following Salem dispatch shows in what regard the legislators and some other public efficers are held in that city, and the same sentiment prevails pretty generally all over Oregon: The extra-session talk has elicited

many uncomplimentary remarks about

the last legislature as now constituted.

have any confidence in the present legislature cutting down expenses in any way if every member would sign a written guarantee." Another business man, well known among politicians, pect? Look at the equalization board that has just adjourned. The members of that board are about as good as the members of the legislature, and they have not only just bled the state effrontery to employ clerks and vote \$2,300 them \$10 per day each, and a page \$3

13ge really received \$110. I believe

penses of that board. Secretary Cool-

earn over \$3 per day at anything else,

LEGISLATIVE ABUSES. tive bodies become in the art of de- forward by their friends, are H. B. feating or delaying legislation by Miller and W. T. Vawter, of Southern

TELEGRAPHIC.

were sent to it by the house by putting free coinage riders on them. It would have to either pass or reject them, thus being denied the privilege of and the right to originate bills for both houses, legislation would be greatly faciliated, and dilatory amend-

ments would be less frequent. Such a rule would also prevent much unwholesome legislation, as it would force every measure to stand upon its own merits. Too often a meritorious bill is passed by one house, and when it comes up in the other is loaded down with amendments that have no burned the town of Salud, and partly merit, and is either defeated thereby. or through its merit carries its obnoxious riders to the statute books. For instance, the Wilson bill as it passed | ward Havana. the house, imperfect as it was, was much preferable to what it became after the senate finance committee got

through amending it. EDITORIAL NOTES.

The value of the ore shipped from Trail creek during 1895, was nearly \$1,000,000.

Col Bob. Ingersol has been invited to preach in a Chicago church. Should he accept, it would seem like the lying down together of the lamb and the

Long winded debates, but no in portant action is all that is reported in the daily proceedings of congress. To do nothing but talk and draw their salaries seems to be the chief aim of the members of congress. During the first thirty days of the present session of congress the Oregon

delegation introduced 108 bills, 81 of

which carried appropriations. Our

are determined that Oregon shall have her share of the plunder. The morning after the last legislature adjourned the Oregonion asked: "Who will have the face to ask the election of another republican legislature?" Up to the present date nobody tion of the gold reserve. We are has been found who is overly anxious

> President Cleveland's action in regard to a popular loan is going to do much to strengthen his administration with the people. Dickering with a bond syndicate is not looked upon with favor among the people. Mr. Cleveland did the right thing at the right time when he asked for a popular loan. It will be taken on a three per cent basis, thus saving \$15,000,000, or more.

It is a relief to know that the grip of the bond syndicate upon the finances of the nation has been broken. J. P. Morgan, who a short time ago thought the U.S. treasury could scarcely subsist without his kindly offices, by Republican leaders at this time to exwhich he hoped to clear up eight or hibit such great solicitude for the wel-

The sentiment of economy, retrenchlons. It is nothing short of an attempt ment and reform seems to fairly per- when the robbery occurred. to right the party before the voters, to vade the air in Oregon. Even the make a showing of an effort to redeem state military board has determined to some new clothing thought to have daining as a side issue to steal whatthe pledges for reform made prior to not order a general encampment this been stolen. Wood learned his room ever money he could lay his hands on. last election. It is an effort to regain year, and will thus save the state \$20,- was being searched and ran down the If the woman he married suited him, the ground that was lost by the bad .000. We even expect yet to hear of back stairs of the hotel and escaped he remained with her a few days; if record of the last legislature. It is some official concluding that his salary plainly evident that they recognize is too high, and turning a portion of it He is the only man found who answers her money. As a rule, however, he

election, and their actions indicate practiced in the management of our that they believe a special session, at state institutions, and never before in received from them. which an effort would be made to re- the history of the state has there been duce appropriations, abolish a few an equal amount of editorial space de- the amount taken by the robber is over commissions and cut down salaries voted to unwarranted attacks on state \$700.

Indeed the egitor of the Tribune party motives, and are really sincere must be joking, or possibly he has not in their efforts to reduce expenses, it noticed an item of \$4.357 increase in

As indicated by the dispatches pubbankers are enthusiastic in advocating of arbitration, and are even willing of supervisors they said very unthat the Venezuelan boundary dispute no more than might have been expected. British statesmen are only human, and when they discover that they cannot settle a dispute by bluffing, are ready to accept the next best method, which at present is arbitra-

From some cause or another, possibly because an election will be held next bers made impassioned speeches, but June, the county judge of Multnomah county has discovered that the county government is being conducted at too rest an expense, and has began letting the axe fall upon the heads of a number of supernumeraries who have been feeding at the public crib in that county. Whatever the incentive for this move toward retrenchment and reform, the taxpayers of Multnomah will be relieved from the burden of supporting needless officials. An approaching election sometimes is beneficial, especially when the powers that

be are seeking re-election. A state tax levy of four and eighttenths mills is the blessing in disguise which the legislature of 1895 bestowed to meet the expense of officialism, then | quent appeals to the jury. better government more economically administered is demanded and usually

It is not more revenue that this government needs, it is a cutting down of mare Bothel in a race as Nellle Kneebs, expenses. If the tariff tinkerers in resulted today in a verdict of guilty. congress would turn their energies to Kneebs was sentenced to nine months reducing the cost of running the government, instead of so zealously en marks and three years' loss of civil deavoring to increase the burdens of rights. In addition the mare was contaxation, they would more nearly serve fiscated. dull times managers of private enterprises cut down expenses by reducing the number of their employes instead of drawing upon their capital stock to pay expenses. Why should not such

management of public affairs?

So adriot have members of legisla- those whose names are being brought before that time.

THE ROAR OF CANNON.

This Sound Was Heard Yesterday in Ea-HAVANA, Jan. 14 .- At noon today continued artillery firing was heard south of Rincon, not far from Bejucal. The town was attacked by insurgent yesterday, but they were forced to retreat after a hattle lasting, it is claimed, five hours, but, it is admitted that the insurgents plundered stores in the outlying street of Beiggal, burned many houses and destroyed the railroad depot. Previously they had destroyed Quivican. They burned freight trains and destroyed everything as they pushed northward to-

This force of insurgents is the one supposed to be commanded by Gomes. although it has been insisted upon that he is still in the province of Pinar de Rio, and was in conflict with the Spanish troops commanded by General Linarez. It is believed an important engagement is taking place.

CAMPOS' MENTAL CONDITION.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 .- A special from Startling information has been re-

> terests in the Island forbid using his "There is a general opinion," says not only in the direction of the cam-

for this belief. senators and representatives evidently "Gomez has no idea of attacking Havana, but his plan is to cut off the city's supplies. There is no doubt that fully half of the citizens and popu-

ace are Cuban sympathizers. "The Americans are thoroughly deested by the Spaniards. The situaion is serious. A great deal of Amercan property has been destroyed, and terrible atrocities will be committed upon Americans. The United States harbor."

PLACED UNDER ARREST. S. Wood Suspected of Robbing Pendleton's Postoffice.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 14.-Sheriff Houser has arrested F. S. Wood, suspected of committing the bold robbery at the postoffice last evening.

Wood came here less than a week ago, claming he was an attorney from was, if she only had money. He al-Weiser, Idaho, who had been unfortu- lied himself to women varying in age the examination made by the commitnate and needed assistance to get to from 25 to 45 years, and it made no tee appointed by the county board and Astoria, where he had money due difference to him whether they were him. He stopped at the Golden Rule pretty or homely, attractive or repulten million, has acknowledged that he two days. One evening he followed sive. Nor did it matter how much or lumbus. fare of the taxpayers, in demarding ten million, has acknowledged that he that a special session of the legislature is not the necessary fifth wheel that dently to hold him up. The landlord they had some. He married one wosent him away, and he went to the Ho- man for \$17. tel Pendleton, where he was stopping dowers varying from \$25 to \$500.

over the fence, but was soon in custody. not, he left as soon as he had secured the description of the robber given by did not marry on credit, as it were. right now to save the Republican party

Never before in the history of this from utter defeat in the coming state state has there been greater economy in all directions prosecuting a vigorous moment he married, under the presearch, but no reports as yet have been tense of wanting to start in business. governments except those involving

This morning the postmaster says

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.-Recently Rev. W. W. Case, pastor of the Howard street Methodist-Espicopal church. took occasion, while addressing his congregation, to say some very uncomplimentary things about some of the members of the board of supervi-

lished today English statesmen and sors because they permitted the disrepputable houses on Morton street to the establishing of a permanent court exist. At the next session of the board pleasant things about the preacher. be submitted to such a court. This is Supervisor King took the initiative in the matter by introducing a very lengthly resolution which undertook to show that Rev. Dr. Case had committed an error when he charged the supervisors with neglect of duty in failing to legislate against certain evils. Supervisor Hughes said Rev. Case deliberately lied, and others memthe resolution was defeated.

No Camp This Year. SALEM, Or. Jan. 14.-The regular quartely meeting of the state military hour this morning. After hearing from the committee appointed to ascerpressed themselves as averse to so will be no encampment of the Oregon

LEWISTON, Idaho, Jan. 14 .- Not upon the taxpayers of Oregon. But | guilty is the verdict in the case against

The Way They do in Germany.

BERLIN, Jan 14 .- The trial of R. F. Kneebs, an American horseman. charged with fradulently entering the

Ex-President to Marry. NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- The World sembly briefly. will say tomorrow:

The statement was given out last

night by a close friend of General Har-ST. PAUL, Jan. 15 .- The second business principles be applied to the rison that it was true the ex-president management of public affairs?

was to marry Mrs. Dimmick, but that ing down from the Northwest Territory. At 7 o'clock it was 30 deg. below the marriage would not take place being of possible candidates for congress | fore Lent, and that a formal announce- at Calgary, and at m ny points in Manin the first dist let, says: "Among | ment of the engagement will be made | itoba it was 20 below. The coldest Charged With Treason.

> JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 14 .- T. H. King, an American engineer, and one of the members of the reform union, arrested upon charges of high treason. has been escorted to Pretoria, but it is expected he will be liberated in a few

ications on the Transvual question of an apologetic character have been sent to London from an authoritative source

in Germany. IT WAS A DAD MOVE. Asking Englant to Protect Americans in

Transvaal. LONDON, Jan. 15 .- Mr. Wiltz, of Calfornia, a friend of John Hammond, the American mining engineer arrested with others at Johannesburg on a charge of high treason, continues his efforts in behalf of Hammond and the other Americans in custody at Johan nesburg or Pretoria. Discussing the situation tolay, Wiltz said:

"Our government must understand this fact--all the demands of diplomatic courtesy were satisfied by Chamberlain's kind response to Secretary Onley's request that Great Britain protect the interests of Americans in the Transvaal-but nothing could be worse for the Americans, as the feeling against all Englishmen is exceedingly oitter, while the Boers are very friendly to Americans. Indeed, several of those arrested are on the best of terms with the Boer government.

" None of the Americans were connected with the political movement. They simply joined the reform committee formed in the emergency to |reserve the peace of Johannesburg. President Kruger arrested all members of the committee, but I believe prompt seived from Havana by a prominent action taken through our own repre-Cuban tobacco-dealer here, whose in- sentative at Cape Town would secure the release of the Americans. Any delay may endanger their lives, as the Boers are intensely exasperated. We the letter, "both among insurgents should have a representative in the and Spaniards, that General Campos Transvaul, for the Americans, though has become demented. His actions. few. occupy most important positions, and trade with the United States is paign, but his private and ordinary very large. Most of the lumber used doings are such as to give good grounds | in the mines comes from Puget sound

HE MARRIED FOR A LIVING. New Yorker Whose Known Wives Num

ber Thirteen. NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- There is man serving one year in the penitentiary for the larceny of \$8, whose record as a polgvamist gives him preeminence in evil. Thirteen marriages have been traced to him, and there are more to come, the authorities say. He married under the names of needs a warship or two in Havana George Mair, Joseph Maier, George Muffler, Joseph Milier, and several amply secured by this, and the county other allases. It is believed his real has refused to accept payment from name is George Meyer.

Meyer's object in forming this connubial 13 club was to obtain money. of the Platte Center Bank has caused One of his wives is suing him for dithe demand made hy a report of the vorce. This universal benedict was not at all fastidious. He married any which Lynch had on deposit in that inwoman he happened to become as stitution. J. W. Lynch was president that of 1895, owing to increased receipts quainted with, no matter what her age of the Platte Center Bank. The short-He had no other occupation, and Officers searched his room and found simply married for a living, not dis-

Philadelphia Republicans.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 .- Conventions were held by the Republicans in five congressional districts in this city today. At each two delegates to the national convention at St. Louis were chosen. Of the ten delegates, four men are chosen on the anti-administration, or Quay tickets, the other six are announced as "combine" delegates. In the third district Quay's followers bolted and held a separate meeting. electing State Senator Elwood and Henry Clay as delegates. The case will probably have to be settled in the courts. In the first and fifth districts a resolution was unanimously adopted instructing the delegates to vote for cratic national convention will be held Thomas B. Reed for president. In the July 7. The national committee defourth congressional convention the cided today on this date. The opposidelegates were instructed for Quay. tion favored June 2.

The Syndicate Dissolves. NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- The members | Massachusetts, offered in the convenof the government bond syndicate re- tion of 1892, that the next convention ceived in the mail this morning a cir- be held behind closed doors, was recular letter from J. P. Morgan & Co. ported adversely by a sub-committee, releasing them from their agreement to which it was referred, and his reto furnish their pro rata of \$100.000,000 port was adopted unanimously. It was in gold, and a second \$100,000,000 if de- decided to give each city thirty minsirable, taking payment in 4 per cent | utes to present its claims this afternoon. board completed its session at an early government bonds. The reason given for the dissolution of the syndicate is that the syndicate contract called for | Pears the Effects of the President's Vene tain the cost of holding an encamp. a bid for "all or none," and therefore ment, the members of the board ex- Morgan was unwilling to make a bid under the present circumstances, as he large an expenditure at this time. By might seem to present for considera- resolution on the Monroe doctrine in vote this morning it was decided there tion by the secretary of the treasury the senate today. The resolution dethe throwing out of smaller bids made clares that the president has pressed National Guard this year. The ex- in good faith under public call. Mor- the Monroe doctrine beyond what was pense would have been about \$20,000 gan is satisfied there is no question as intended and his interpretation will to the success of the loan.

Extra Session Talk. SALEM, Or., Jan. 15 .- Governor really this heavy rate of taxation may Mrs. Goddard, accused of the murder Lord has not yet intimated whether be a blessing in disguise, for the of John Siers. This is the end of the he will or will not call an extra session ravages of the tax eaters are just be- most bitterly fought murder trial in of the legislature. With the assurginning to be felt by the property Northern Idaho. After being out ance that his recommendations to the sideration of the resolution for recogniowners. Heretofore, industry and en- 15 hours, the jury reached an agree- last legislature would be carried out, tion of the Cubins as belligerents, in property, through the returns paid for dard is declared innocent of the mur- in the demands for a relief session. on the question without further delay. the use of it. has almost entirely es- der of her neighbor "Buena," as he State officials generally are non-comcaped. When property is really taxed was called. The arguments were elo- mittal on the question of an extra session. One official's jocular reply, when asked if he deemed it wise to convene the legislature in extra session was: "Do you suppose we would favor having our salaries and fees paraded before the public?"

COLUMBUS. Jan. 15 .- The two houses of the legislature today, in joint session, at 12 o'clock, confirmed their respective acts of yesterday by electing J. Foraker United States senator, his term to begin March 4, 1807. The from the depot and escaped. The senator-elect addressed the general as- agent says only \$34 was taken from the

Decidedly Frigid.

great frigid wave of the month is sweeppoint in Minnesota was St. Vincent, where it was 32 deg. below. Montgomery Not Yearning For Death.

ceived. The condition in Cuba has ALBANY, Or., Jan. 15 .- Lloyd Montp evented the shipping of sugar. gomery's attorneys visited him in juil today and conversed with him about appealing his case to the supreme court. In spite of Montgomery's for-Havana say the i surgents have cut off mer statements that he wanted to die, all means of land communitio hehe told his attorneys he wished them BERLIN, Jan. 14.—The North Ger- to do all they could for him, and secure | Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award. man Gazette declares that no commun- a new trial, if possible. His lawyers

authorities.

Grow Objects to Criticism WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- There was n interesting episode in the house today, inspired by Grov. Republican, of Pennsylvania, who declared that the New York chamber of commerce, in a reamding tenspontals balding jowder ouether. Beat I eggs; add I cap sugar, I cap miss 2 tenspontals melted Cottolene. Silr unse into the flour, roll and cut into snape. Have kettle % full of Cottolene—at just the right heat—and fry the doughnuts in it for 3 minutes. pamphlet widely circulated, cast reflections on the good faith of the house The pampulet criticised the house fo paying the (anadian sealers \$400,000. which it was asserted had been arbitrated and awarded to the owners of seized

For frying, Cottolene must be hot, but don't let it get hot enough to smoke or it will be burned and spoiled. To find if it is hot enough, test it by throwing into it a single drop of water. When at just the heat, the water will pop. Get the genuine. geon says he will recover.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, St. Louis, Chicago, Son Francisco, Portland, Oregen, New York, Boston. say they will file a bill of exceptions the recipients of numerous telegrams on or before January 20, and appeal

AN EX-TREASURER'S SHORTAGE. It is Placed at \$30,512 by an Examining rith the result.

the case to the supreme court'

Committee

bondsmen for the amount of money

treasurer elect. No report has been

Resolution to Create a Permanent Roard

of Arbitration.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Represen-

tative Towne, of Minnesota has pre-

international arbritration represent-

ing the United States and the British

Empire, with a jurisdiction extending

to all controversies between the two

the parties. He also presented a res-

olution directing the president, if not

incompatible with public interests, to

enter into pegotiations with Great Bri-

tain with a view to the sneedy and ami-

cable adjustment of the definite loca-

tion of the boundary line between this

country and the possessions of Great

Britain from Lake Superior to the

Lake of the Woods. Both resolutions

were referred to the foreign affairs

DIMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Committee Decided on July 7 as the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The demo-

The vote was 32 to 18 in favor of July

7. The resolution of Patrick Colins, of

A RESOLUTION BY SEWELL.

zuelan Messare.

involve the United States in foreign

complications and virtually extend a

protectorate over Mexico and the

Senator Call gave notice today that

he would soon move to discharge the

foreign relations committee from con-

Masked Men Rob a Station.

up the night agent of the Missouri.

Kansas and Texas road in this city, G

S. Knox, together with two passengers,

C. J. Kidney, of Harwood, Mo., and

had, one of the robbers covered the

three men with two revolvers while

the other ransacked the company's safe.

The robbers accomplished their work

in twenty minutes, when they backed

safe and a similar amount from the

A \$500,000 Fallure.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Perkins and

million dollars. Mr. Arnold, counsel

for assignee, said the cause of the fail-

ure was the Cuban war. The firm has

been making large advances on the

strength of consignments to be re-

Havana Practically Isolated

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Jan. 16 .- Two

South American states.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 16 .- From in Governor Drake's Inauguration formation received at the capital, it DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 16 .- The appears that the shortage of ex-treasnauguration of Governor Drake took urer Lynch, of Platt county, amounts place at 2:30 today in the presence of to \$30.512. The ex-tre surer has nut into several thousand people. The goverthe hands of the committee of his bondsmen securities which are estistand taken by the president in favor mated at \$27,000, and relatives of his of the enforcement of the Monroe do have put up securities amounting to trine has received the most unhesitat-\$800. The bondsmen are said to be people and parties. them of anything less than the full Prussian Diet. amount of the shortage. The failure

BERLIN, Jan. 15 .- The Prussian diet was opened at noon today. The speech from the throne was devoted to domestic affairs. It is estimated the budget to 1896 will show a smaller deficit than due to improving trade. Special Session in Wisconsin

made to the auditors' office from Coture to meet in special session Tuesstate into new senatorial and assembly DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 15 .- The dem

nominated W. I. Babb for the United The Repairing of Fine Watches States senator. It is pleasing to note that the gen the advantage and practibility of the eral demand for retrenchment and reestablishment of a permanent court of form has been beeded by the city coun- THE DALLES, ORE. cil of Portland, and that the expenses

by a short railroad from Havana to and over a still shorter railroad between Pagla and Munabacia, suburbs of that city. Consequently steamships which remain at the disposal of the E MENS FURNISHINGS. :

HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 16.—The miners at the bottom of the new No. 5 Tamerack shaft were startled by a man falling past them. It proved to be William Beesley, a miner who had accidently stepped is to the mouth of the shaft at the surface and had falle 175 feet. The miners who picked him up were surprised to find him alive. F \CTORY NO. 105. Both legs were broken, all the ribs on his right side fractured and he had a severe scalp wound. The mine sur-

SALT I AKE, Jan. 15 .- The Hon Frank J. Cannon and Arthur Brown, tured article is increasing every day.

A. ULRICH & SON. the United States senate, have been from all parts of the country today, offering congratulations. Judge C. W. Bennett, who made a gallant fight and received within three votes of the required twenty-two, says he is satisfied

nor in his inaugural said that the Fine Wines, Liquors, and Cigars ing and cordial approval of patriotic Columbia Brewery Beer on Draught

day. February 18, to apportion the

ocratic legislative joint caucus today

tween this city and the interior except Latest Styles Marianao, in the province of Havana, Lowest Profits : In Mens and Boys between the calluland the provinces, Clothing, Dry Goods.

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terprise have borne the burden, and mentat 10:45 this morning. Mrs. God- it is quite probable he would acquiesce order to have the senate vote directly CALIFORNIA : WINES : AND : BRANDIES Twelve-year-oll Whiskey, strictly pure, for medicinal purposes. Malt Liquor. Columbia Brewery Beer on draught. masked men, early this morning, held 94 Second Street. THE DALLES, OR

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MADRID, Jan. 16 .- Dispatches from 160-166 Front St., Portland, Oregon -WILL MAIL CATALOGUE OF MACHINERY ON APPLICATION -

GERMANIA