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TIME FOR WORK.

to realize the fact that their substance and hard earnings of years are being ies held abroad. consumed by agang of officials in high living, and they are anxiously looking for means of deliverance. They know important items are omitted. that this condition of affairs has been brought about by a slavery to party and machine methods. While many who have permitted this to continue by their votes, now realize that they must either forsake party or surrender what they yet contain. It is now a condition and not a theory which confronts them. But what are the taxpayers to do? Is there any hope for better conditions if a change is made? It is true that the indications for this are not the most favorable. Certainly they can be no worse. The Republican party is the property of a small ring, in whose interest it is controlled. The Democratic party, in a measure, has been used and betrayed in the interest of this republican ring by the men who have forced themselves fat the head of the party, and thousands of Democrats have stamped this with their disapproval by going to the populists, an organization in the direct interest of this very ring, as by dividing the Democratic vote, it need have no fear of being defeated. It serves the purpose well. As for the populist organization itself, while it has many good and able men within its ranks, it is controlled by a lot of impracticable and irresponsible cranks, which believe that government is instituted to make man a loafer and supply his wants. The conservative business interests of Oregon will never consent for a transfer of affairs to this party. It then remains for the taxpayers and honest voters to either ovethrow their bosses ment independent of parties. This ies they should be able to save enough in the old parties or to unite in a movecould be made successful if the business men and those known for their integrity and ability were to give their hearty support. But thise they will not do and the only apparent hope for a pension as is the private soldier, and a change lies in the success of the the widow of an officer who fell in bat-Democratic party. For such a success it is necessary to remove all self-con-

be sense and patriotism enough in the

WHO IS RESPUNSIBLE?

land Dispatch.

and then place in nomination the very

best and most reliable citizens, who

will not dishonor their fair name by

betraying any trust the people may

confide to them. With a platform

pledged to the reformation of the

sbuses under which the people are

to carry out the pledge, there will be

hope for success. None other can.

This condition of affairs has more di-

rect reference to Multnomah county,

various Democratic conventions to

show by their acts that the people can

The Pendleton Tribune, one of the seem that this should not prevent our staunch Republican papers of Eastern representatives in congress from tak-Oregon, in commenting upon the situation of business throughout the It is one of more importance, not to the country says:

"Despite the flurry in breadstuffs the general condition of business through- tion of public buildings or the granting out the great manufacturing centers in of pensions, for upon it depends the the east remain about the same. The revival of business promised after January 1, has not materialized. The while pensions and public buildings great improvement which appeared can benefit only a few. The Dalles, last summer has not continued or been revived. In the east the responsibility is charged to those who prevent dred and two hundred thousand dolprompt action by congress. For the lar buildings until this more important nature of business is such that no ac- improvement is made, and we would tion at all does more harm for the time | call the attention of Senators Mitchell than definite action in either direction would do. With a tariff pending and mann and Ellis that if they would passed by the house which would add. mediately upon its passage, a large percentage to duties on nearly all im- the Inland Empire an open river to the ported goods, and especially on wool, sea first, even if we never get our woolens and lumber, better prices and great public buildings. They are little needed-luxuries as it were-while an larger transactions would be encouraged if there were prospects of its pass- open river is a necessity. ing; but that is generally considered so doubtful, in view of the attitude of some senators and the president, that nobody is inclined to commit himself no doubt realizing the impossibility any further than is unavoidable." of securing the passage of the bill for

While this statement is not alto- the free and unlimited coinage of silgether true, for manufacturing indus- ver at the present time, have decided tries in many lines have shown a ma- ed upon a measure that is less object terial improvement since the first of tionable to the opposition, and which the year, who is responsible for the stands some show of becoming a law. slow revival of business industry? The bill which they propose to intro-From 1893 to 1895, when the Dem- duce provides for the coinage of \$100, ocrats had a majority in both houses | 000,000 in silver bullion stored in the of congress, they were held responsible mints into subsidiary pieces. It is by their opponents for the condition stated there is always a good demand of business, for the depression that ex- for smaller coins in the spring, and isted in commercial and manufactur- many banks purchasing it for their ing circles, and we were promised a customers refuse to take pieces which revival of business as soon as the Re- are at all abraded. To take advantage publicans should gain control of the of this demand and thus reduce the legislative branch of the government. bulk of silver in store is regarded as This promised necessity to prosperity desirable. has occurred, the Republicans baving profit from this, as the seigniorege on an overwhelming majority in the house and a plurality in the senate, still the token coins is about five cents more on Tribune tells us business does not re- a dollar than that on silver dollars. vive. And who is to blame? If a re- As it is now there are \$53,000.000 in vision of the tariff and an increase of seigniorage available for the proposed duties is all that is needed to revive increase of subsidiary coinage. All business, why do not the Republicans the rest of the silver is required by the perous year in 1896. give us the increase? That was what Sherman law to be used only for cointhey were elected to do. The cry about age of standard dollars, hence the need | for Senator Mitchell to make "that the danger of the president vetoing a of proposed new legislation in order to our foreign indebtedness has greatly tariff bill is all hash. He has not said make the amount \$100,000,000. he would or would not. Why does not congress pass a tariff bill, and force the responsibility of bringing the promised prosperity upon the presi- business of ours to interfere with move- under republican rule. Is it possible dent? We agree with the Tribune ments there which England herself has after all that the senator is going to ner's, makes this mention of pensions: concerns all civilized nations to the demned in others." that the uncertainty of what laws will written down as conquests; and yet acknowledge that this boasted pros"Stirred up by attorneys, old pensionextent that it should be conducted, if or will not be enacted has a deleter. England flies to arms at the suggestion perity was built up on the accumulaious effect on business generally; but of the German Emperor that the Dutc's tion of debt? right now who is responsible for that republic in South Africa should be inuncertainty? this that wake the gayety of nations.

EXPORTS, IMPORTS AND GOLD

During the twelve months ending with December, 1894, says the New cording to the "balance-of-trade" Cuban insurgents as belligerents.

Cuban insurgents as belligerents.

Such insults to the government should have had an inflow of should have had an inflow

good the difference. In fact we lost

gold to the extent of 881,212,363. During the next twelve months, end ing with the year just closed, our exports of merchandise exceeded imports by \$23,269,884. Again if there be virtue in balance of-trade theories, we ought to have imported gold, but instead, we exported \$72,065,687 of the precious metal.

The trouble is that in this age naner securities no statement of exorts and imports has any statistical alue, because there are articles of exort and import exceeding to value all perchandise transfers, whose export and import are nowhere recorded. Nobody knows how many hun reds of thousands of millions of American government, railroad and other securities are exported or imported in any year. Nobody knows even what figures The people of Oregon are begining to set down in a statistical table to represent the annual interest on securi-

It is idle to base calculations upon statistical tables from which the most

UNREASONABLE PENSIONS A few days since the senate passed bills granting an increase in the pension of the widow of Colonel Dent from \$30 to \$50 a month; granting the widow of Major General Doublend a pension of \$100 a month, and the widow of General Carrol 875. These pensions are excessive and at variance with the idea of the people in establishing a pension system. The idea of pensions is not to support any one in luxury or to show favoritism to any class, but to supply the necessaries of life to the defenders of the nation who became disabled in the country's service and to those dependent upon them after they have gone. The common soldier who met the brunt of battle and received wounds incapacitating him for supporting himself, or the poor widow whose husband died in the trenches is granted from \$8 to 15, just sufficient to sustain them, then why should the widow of a colonel or general be granted more? The officer rendered no greater service to the country than he private, nor is his loss greater to his family. As a rule the principle of pensioning army officers and their vidows is no more justifyable than would be the pensioning of officers of the civil service. The officers of the army are amply paid, major-generals receiving \$7:500 a year, brigadiers \$5,000,colonels from \$3,500 to \$4,500 and the other officers in like proportion according to rank. Out of these salaries to support their widows, and not leave them dependent upon public charity. Of course an officer who was disabled during the war is as much entitled to tle should not be denied assistance from the government equal to her nec stituted leaders who use the party for cessary requirments, but more than personal gain and place at the head of this is extravagance. It is too much the organization men whose very name will inspire confidence and respect,

AN OPEN RIVER FIRST.

The Orcgon delegation in congress have been quite industrious since the Wisconsin republicans are pushing convening of congress introducing bills J. C. Spooner as a candidate for presiappropriating vast sums of money for dent. The man may be all right, but public buildings at different points the American people can never swalsuffering and the class of men indicated throughout the state, and for pensions low that name. etc., and Mr. Hermann has introduced several bills for improvements to the A high-protection paper says that "in order to restore confidence it is lower Columbia and Willamette rivers necessary first to restore the revenue. and numerous harbors along the coast, yet it is applicable to many other parts but none of them as yet have raised But the revenue cannot be restored by of the state. We hope that there may their voices in behalf of an appropriarestoring the very taxes that were raised to reduce the revenue. tion for removing obstructions to navigation on the Upper Columbia. Pos-The populist of Marion county propose to go it alone this year, the censibly we should not find fault with them expect and will receive the relief for for their inactivity in this matter, since tral committee of the party having rewhich they are now praying .- Port- such a vigorous opposition has been raised by some of the parties most interested in the matter to the plan

PROPOSED SILVER BILL.

The friends of silver in the house

The government would derive extra

solved to repel -all propositions of fusion, denouncing fusion as an impolitic, unrighteous and unholy alrecommended by the government engineers-a boat-railway-but it does Gladstone looks to the Almighty to save the suffering Armenians. From They are too expensive to be absolute the way the European nations allow ing action in such an important matter. them to be slaughtered it appears that their only hope of protection lies in state of Oregon alone, but to Washingthe intervention of Divine Providence ton and Idaho as well, than the erec

and if that does not come soon, there pill be but few of them left to save. The little scheme inaugurated by a future prosperity of the entire Inland Empire. It would benefit all the people, few admirers of Gov. Pennoyer to place him on the populist ticket as a nominee for congress, with the hope Baker City, Portland, and Salem can rom democrats to secure his election, well afford to wait for their one hunhas met with such a cool reception that the ex-governor will hardly cut nuch figure in state politics this year. he had been a private citizen. But it is not unlikely that he will be a and McBride and Representatives Her-

the office of Mayor of Portland. serve their constituents well they will That poor old British lion's tail contake this matter in hand at once. Give tinues to get twisted. Uncle Sam, the African Boers and the German Kaiser have all taken a recent twist at his caudal appendage, and now the Russian czar and Turkish sultan have engrudges against the British, and consider this the proper time to agitate

The Eugene Guard says "the only ppropriation the state university reeives is the \$30,000 given by the last egislature, which is to carry on the then that the item of \$30,000 for the support of the state university was put be raised this year? The Guard will

The prospects of Inland Empire wheat raisers are brighter now than they have been for years. The crop outlook in India, owing to drouth, is very poor, and news from other sources foretell a shortage in the world's yield of bread stuff. It is not improbable that the next wheat crop will command a better price than did the last, and the farmers who have large acreages in wheat may reasonably expect a pros-

It is rather a peculiar admission ably well that a man who is thus hunincreased during the last twenty-five years," when he has been continually Venezuela is right at our doors. "pointing with pride" to the thirty Lord Salisbury thinks that it is no years of "unprecedented prosperity"

Senator Mitchell, however sincere dependent. It is little things like he may be in his convictions regarding the silver question, has not poured any If it is true, as stated in the dis- oil upon the troubled waters in which patches, that an American citizen has the Republican party of Oregon is bren arrested by the Spanish authori- floundering by announcing that he ties at Havanna and transported to will vote for the free coinage silver York World, our merchandise exports | Ceuta without trial, it may hasten the | bill. He is unquestionably a candidate

AN UNJUST BURDEN. that the free and unlimited coinage of silver would be most disastrons at the The communication which was pub present time, and who, since the sena-

lished in last Sunday's Oregonian, tor has thus announced himself, will from a student of the state university, most vigorously oppose the election of criticising the management of the legislators who are favorable to him. same, if it has accomplished nothing The senator has stirred up a hornets' else, has called the attention of the nest in his own party that will not public to the fact of the existence of that institution, and will probably reelection mind the people that this is one of the The Rogue River Courier sarcastic unnecessary luxuries which they are ally remarks that "the republican taxed to support. Regardless of how the state university is managed, what the methods adopted by the faculty, and how efficient it is as an institution Australia and thus compelling the peoof learning, aid extended by the state ple of the antipodes to look to Califorfor its maintenance is unjust, in that nia and Oregon for the shortage, which it is taking money from the many for mounts to over 200,000 tons. Wheat the benefit of the few. No more unin California has went up to \$1.17 per just appropriation of public funds has hundred pounds and in the Willamette been made by the Oregon legislature valley to 50 cents a bushel within the than that of \$30,000 for the University past ten days." of Oregon. It is the taking of money from all to furnish free tution for those who least need it. Comparatively few are able financially to afford the luxury of collegiate education, and those few are abundantly able to pay their tuition. Of the 100,000 persons of school age in Oregon, not one in twenty will

its support, to pay for something from

benefit? In other words, why should

the poor or the people in moderate

circumstances be forced to contribute

to the education of the rich, to fur-

nish means for obtaining an education

that is a luxury, an education that is

not necessary to good citizenship or

in the ordinary avocations of business?

A common school education is a nec-

cessity to good and intelligent citizen-

ship, therefore the opportunity for ob-

taining a knowledge of the branches

taught in the public schools should be

furnished by the state. That is, a free

school should be maintained within

Oregon. A free school should be

least six months every year, thus giv-

ing the masses an opportunity to gain

a knowledge of the rudimentary

branches, but when this is done the

for their support is for the benefit of

Still these are times of retrenchment

and reform, the people are becoming

tion bill passed by the next legislature.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The expenses of The Dalles average about \$631.42 a month. The expenses of Pendleton are more than this. Why? The Dalles is as large a town as Pendleton and just as expensive to govern. Government in Pendleton should not cost any more than government in ever enter a college as a student, and moves that those in authority in Penperhaps not more than one in ten of dleton ascertain where the difference those will seek admission into the comes in so that the taxpayers may be state university. Then why should given the benefit of the knowledge. every taxpayer in the state be com--East Oregonian. pelled to contribute his mite towards It is difficult to understand how the which he can never hope to derive any

apars who are demanding a reduction of state expenses to relieve people from the burdens of taxation can reconcile this demand with that for an increase of the tariff taxes. If a tariff tax will make people prosperous, why will not | Falls. direct tax accomplish the same end. ax equally as burdensome?

It is now confessed by Rereach of every child of school age in six weeks they will be insisting on the election of none other than Remaintained in every district for at publicans to that body. However they are educating the people up to the belief that it is unsafe to submit at all times to the party lash, and the seeds they are sowing will bear good fruit

state should go no further in educaon the first Monday in June. tional matters. Such schools are with-A number of leading Republican in the reach of all. Money expended that the salvation of the country rests those from whom it is exacted, while them is the Oregoniac, which says: pected of being in sympathy with the that appropriated for such institutions as the state university is for the benefit of so small a percentage that it is insignificant when compared to the Such institutions are so superficial with all its attendant distress? Until Riso was thrown into a dungeon, althat it is a mystery how any legislator no real prosperity. Until that issue is zenship. His request that Consul Genhas ever been induced to appropriate public money for their support. other issue."

aroused to the injustice of being taxed for superficial purposes, and there is ago, and how far the resolution was raging there. carried out the annals of the last legis-

> lature tell. Since Governor Lord has wisely de-Robert G. Smith, representative in the last legislature from Josephine county, stock. He wanted a special session so from Spain." that the members might have a chance to redeem the platform pledges of their party and set themselves right before the people, so as to secure re-election. Mr. Smith and his ilk being deprived great calamity to the state however.

A great many so-called American papers are wailing over the death of Prince Henry of Battenberg, son-inlaw of Queen Victoria, and denominating it a "very, very sad affair." Death is always sad, but the death of Prince Henry is no sadder than the death of any other man, and not so sad as that of some citizen who has, through his own efforts, become useful to society. that he would draw sufficient votes The mere fact that Prince Henry's birth had brought him into prominence did not make his life any more necessary to the welfare of the world than it

Postmaster John C. Hutchins, of candidate on an independent ticket for Cleveland, Ohio, proposes to bring the nostoffices to the relief of the tressury in maintaining the gold reserve. A considerable amount of the receipts of large postoffices are in gold, and Mr. Hutchins proposes that this rold, received at the postoffices throughout the country, which amounts to millions tered into an agreement which is very of dollars annually, be placed in the distasteful to the English. It looks United States treasury, and not deposlike all the nations of the world have ited in national banks, as is the custom at present. The plan is certainly a feasible one, and is said to meet the approval of Secretary Carlisle.

Wilson, of Washington, wants to loot the treasury of \$200,000 for a military post at Spokane. There is absolutely no demand for such a post, the soldiers iniversity for two years, thus making at Walla Walla being in sufficiently an annual sum of \$15,000." How is it close praximity to protect Spokane and surrounding country from possible ravages of what few Indians the are in in the amount to be raised by the tax that section. His efforts in this line levy of 1896? Has the entire amount to are on a parallel with those of other congressmen who are endeavoring to make themselves solid with their constituency by asking appropriations for government buildings in every hamlet in their respective states.

Mr. J. A. Van Eaton, of Salem, does not believe in "hiding his light under a bushel," that is his brilliant light as one especially fitted to serve the dear people in the capacity of assessor of Marion county, having announced, through the columns of a Salem daily, that he will be a candidate for that effice, subject to the endorsement of the Republican convention. It is probgry for office should make his wants likely to never discover his special report in full, as follows: qualifications to serve them as an offi-

cial servant. An article entitled "The Neo-Repubpleas for increase. Thus impelled the pension figure shot up to \$106,493,890 in 1890, \$118,248,960 in 1891, and to \$158,154,342 in 1893. The maximum seemed thus to have been reached, for the fixed reached, for the fixed reached the statement in section of the statement in sec the pension outgo for the fiscal year ending with June, 1894, was but \$140, 772,164." It is this "stirring up by attorneys" that has cost the government millions of dollars, and at the same military purposes, truces and flags of time a considerable amount of the truce, the provision of proper hospitals most remar money that has been "stirred" out of an hospital supplies and services to following:

TELEGRAPHIC.

DEATH TO THE RESCUE. Niese Cut His Throat and Then Cuts H

Wife's. COLVILLE, Wash., Jan. 18 .- Judge Arthur overruled the motion for a new cease buzzing until after the June trial in the case of Adolph Niese and same are recognized under the law of wife, Hattie, and sentenced them to 20 | nations." years, at hard labor in the pentitentiary, the extreme penalty. At 2 P. M. victories last fall have already caused jailer Albert Dingle, who was in the raise in the price of wheat on this corridor of the jail, heard an unusual coast by procuring a failure of crops in | noise issuing from the cell occupied by the couple, an immediately investigated it. He found both prisoners lying side by side, the woman's right arm locked in the left arm of her husband. Both of them were struggling in paroxsyms of agony. The sheriff was horriedly summoned, and he in turn got a doctor.

It was found that Niese had cut : deep wound in the right side of his neck, severing all the arteries and veins in the throat, and died an hour later. In the neck of Mrs. Niese was a deep cut on the left side, but no vital built around it. The execution will arteries were severed. She had suf-The Dalles. The East Oregonian fered much loss of blood. The physician dressed the wound and thinks she has a slight chance for recovery.

so incensed at the verdict that the for it. He added: publican papers everywhere in the sheriff had to spirit Niese out of town state that the Republican majority to save him from mob violence. for public good, but in less than of his murdered wife followed; and night as on Friday." three months later they were married.

AMERICANS IN CUBA.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28 .- A special to a local paper from Key West, Fla., says: Advice received here from Havana indicate that since the resignation of apers have begun to give up the idea | Martinez de Campos, the Spanish authorities are acting in a high-handed alone in a revision of the tariff. Among manner toward American citizens sus-"Is there anything, after all, that can insurgents. Recently Henry Riso, show Dubois and the senators he who claims to be a naturalized citizen speaks for the truth about currency, of the United States, was arrested at short of asslump to the silver basis, Puerto Principe as a political suspect. that truth is understood, there can be though proclaiming his American citisettled, and settled rightly, there is no eral Williams be informed of his plight was denied, and when the last steamer The McKinley Republican Club of left for Ceuta, the Spanish penal set-

safe in Havana. It is reported that lin, in which the United States was with the 27th New York volunteers. Upmann & Co. are acting under orders | not a signature, but, of course, the For bravery and meritorious conduct, on the ground that Cuba is lost to the other side of the Atlantic as a Euro-sequently he was sent to Egypt in an Madrid government.

ANOTHER NEGRO LYNCHED.

From a Train. BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Jan. 28.-Alexander Jones, a negro desperado, boarded a passenger train at Keystone last night, under the influence of liquor. He was very quarrelsome. The negro became much incensed when an attempt was made to eject him, and pulled two revolvers, and began firing promiscuously.

W. H. Strether, the postmaster at Elkhorn was shot through the abdomen and killed. Conductor McCullough was shot in the side but was not seriously injured. Peter Rice, colored, was shot through the right breast and probably fatally injured.

Jones was incarcerated at Elkhorn to flagged, and a mob numbering 100 men, had greatly increased. boarded it, and dragged Jones to a tree, where he was swung to a limb and his dies to be applied, first, our shipping oody riddled with bullets.

the body: "This deed was done for up and we must become our own car- \$11,000 is covered by insurance. the purpose of an example warning to riers, and second, we must legislate to negroes; so beware!" Jones, it is al- increase the value of our export comleged, killed three men prior to his modities so as to enable us to meet, relast offense.

CURAN RESOLUTIONS. Report Made by the Foreign Relations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-Senator ign relations, very promptly after the ing silver, with which to meet this inenate proceedings began today, reported on the resolution for the recog-"Resolved, By the senate, the house

of the views and opinion of congress be sent to the president, and if he concurs therein, that he will, in

friendly spirit, use the good offices of this government to the end that Spain shall be requested to accord to the armies wi h which it is engaged in war the rights of beligerents as the Cameron presented a minority re-

port, Cameron's resolution was a brief quest to the president to interpos is friendly offices for the recognition of the independence of Cuba. There port reviewed the course of President Grant during a former Cuban revolt. in seeking to secure the independence

WAITING FOR FRIDAY. Lloyd Moutgomery Fiddled While the

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 29 .- The preparations for the execution of Lloyd Montgomery are nearly completed. The scaffold was erected today and an enclosure sixteen feet high has been take place in the forenoon Friday, the exact hour of which will not be known until tomorrow night. The murderer's little sister, Eva.

Adolph Niese and wife were tried and young brother, Orville, visited and convicted of the murder of the 10- him in his cell today. His sister year-old boy of Niese, Mrs. Niese be- joined the church last Sunday, and the ing his stepmether. The evidence condemned man exacted a promise proved they had beaten the boy so from his brother that he would brutally that he died. The parents also join the church. He acexplained the cause of his death as a monished him to profit by his result of injuries by falling over a bank example and be a good man. He wept on the Columbia river, near Kettle bitterly at parting with them. The prisoner has become much interested Niese came to Kettle Falls about a in the Salvation Army. Members of And as to the adverse of this proposi- year ago from Chicago, where he had the army have visited him several tion; if too much direct tax is burden- just married his third wife. He had times, and Montgomery says he likes the storms that were agitating this some, is equivalent to confiscation of just been acquitted of the murder of their religion. When seen in his cell

"No man can say that I am a coward

marked:

good tune to keep a man's courage up caused.' in an emergency like this. Those who think I will break down at the last will get fooled."

FRENCH COMMENT. Monroe Doctrine for Europe is Adv

the Herald from Paris says: Brownsville, at a recent meeting, by a tlement in Africa, Riso was placed on United States entering into the active though it takes all night. A vote will unanimous vote, resolved that "we board. The unfortunate man at- spheres of European international af- probably be reached tomorrow or Satsome hope that such unnecessary lux- pledge ourselves not to vote for any tempted to make a scene as he was fairs and the Journal des Debats re- urday. There is little doubt the bill uries will be cut out of the appropria- man who will not pledge himself to placed on the vessel but he was grets that Europe has not some sort will pass the senate, though by a slim support every measure, censistent with knocken down by the Spanish guards, of Monroe doctrine to protect it from majority, probably not to exceed three The fault lies with their past acts, public welfare, to reduce taxation." and hurried below decks. Riso had the meddling of the United States in or at most five. There are certain ser-This is, indeed, a commendable resolu- no trial, but it is understood the purely European affairs. The resolu- ators on both the republican and demtion, but it is in effect the same resoluauthorities ordered him confined at tion adopted by the senate and house ocratic sides who make propositions of business, would altion that was adopted by the Republi- Ceuta for life Transportation to of representatives, it points out, is a favorable to silver who will fly the cans in state convention two years Couts now means death, as cholers is direct summons to the powers to carry track when the test comes. These inout the clauses of the treaty of Berlin, clude Squire of Washington, McBride El Comercio, in an editorial, says: Diplomatists of old, we are told, would of Oregon, Thurston of Nebraska, Ba-"Marin is too tender with these Yan- have been horrified at the idea of send- ker of Kansas, and Faulkner, Mil s and kees. Every one of them at all impli- ing an American squadron to Constan- Gordon, democrats. The margin is so cided to not call an extra session of cated in the revolution should be sum- tinople, as Senator Frye urges, not be- close as to render the silver men unthe legislature, such fellows as Hon- marily dealt with. But for American cause they would have been surprised easy. money and American sympathy there to learn that America had a squadron would be no revolution, and the Yan- to send, but because they would have have little campaign thunder left in kees have no right to expect mercy remembered certain conventions which forbid the sending of a squadron to Financiers in Havana are evidently Constantinople. Americans are aware diate cause of his death was complicafearful about the outcome of the revothat such conventions exist, yet Senations from a gunshot wound in the sums of silver and gold by every without paying any regard to them. body will be taken to Poughkeepsie. sums of silver and gold by every without paying any steamer that leaves for New York. It is impossible to be more American. for burial. General Porter was 54 of his opportunity will result in no Upmann & Co., who represent the It is true the authorities on interna-Rothschilds, are taking the lead in tional law interviewed by the Herald years old, and was born in Dublin,

> pean prejudice. of Mr. Chamberlain, who alone has and practiced law. spoken, he appears to regret that America, instead of wrangling over a trifle like the Venezvela dispute, however, Mr. Chamberlain's reference ing which permeated the assemblage

in Venezuela. BOND BILL IN THE SENATE. Senator Mitchell Finds Occasion for a S

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Mitchell of Oregon today addressed the senate on the bond bill. Mitchell said that the wait a train to convey him to Hunting- question presented was, whether it is ton for safe keeping. The train ar- necessary to increase the bonded inrived at 2 A. M. and the officers and debtedness to maintain the gold standtion. Meanwhile a mob had been or- store it to its primary place as the diary, and was the second discovered in Keystone. At Hamphill, a small sta- pointed out that our foreign indebted- was the property of Mrs. Emms C. "There is in my judgment two reme-

duce and, if possible, wipe out the debt Washington special says the new Morwhich today makes the people of this gan syndicate has given the treasury country virtually slaves to the money lenders of Great Britain. We must reduce our expenses and instead of issuing new bonds stop incurring obliga- take the whole issue or any part of it. tions abroad and increase, if possible, Morgan, from the committee on fore- the value of our commodities, includ-

debteduess. "As to the bond bill as it came from nition of belligerent rights of the Cu- the house," he said, "I decline to give ment. known, for if he does not the public is ban insurgents. The senator read the further authority to secretary of the treasury to issue additional bonds in time of peace. I am unwilling under of representatives concurring, any plea of necessity to aid the party that the present deplorable war in to which I belong in doing that which lican Ascendancy," in February Scrib. Cuba has reached a magnitude that as a party it has emphatically con- on finance, but the revenue tariff bill

Party Differences Sink Into Insignifican

Away From Home LEXINGTON, Jan. 29.-Judge James some shape. Mulligan, United States consul to Samoa, who returned home Saturday, was given a banquet last night. At military purposes, truces and flags of the banquet he made an address, the most remarkable part of which is the day by the delegation of ladies from Rowland; or to J. M. Huntington, See

"When I was away off on that little speck of land in the Pacific ocean and on woman suffrage to prevent a plea looked across the vast stretch of sea to for recognition at the ballot-box.



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stead of lard and see what a crisp crust it will have; how delicious and wholesome it will be. Pie made with Cottolene will do a dyspeptio good. Do everybody good because it is good. There is only one secret in cooking with Cottolene-use but twothirds as much as you would naturally use of lard. Follow tais rule and Cottolene will do the rest.

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country, I could see no democrats and property, is not too high an indirect his second wife by a jury at Ottumwa, tonight, he said he had made up his republicans. It was America. The Iowa, and the people of the town were mind that he must die, and he is ready English, the Germans, and all the others are against America, no matter what the diplomats may say. I feel I will go to the gallows and die like a that I have learned more in the last in the last legislature was too large | He went to Chicago, where the sister | man. I would as soon be hanged to- two years than I have ever learned before. I have borne my part in the bat-He still adheres to the impossible tles of politics, and have spoken bitter story that he killed McKercher after words, but when I stood under that the latter had killed his father and mighty crag, on that far-away speck in mother, and said he would tell the peo- the ocean, and helped to lay him to vie on the gallows that he is innocent. | rest whom I had learned to love, and While the noise of the workmen build- who I believe had learned to love me ing the scaffold could be plainly heard Robert Louis Stevenson, I felt that if n the jail, Montgomery sat compla- I ever got back home I would never cently playing his fiddle. He re- speak an ankind word to a fellow countryman, but would do all I could to "The Davil Among the Taylors' is a bind up any wounds that I may have

> SILVER MEN UNEASY. The Margin They Expect Too Close For

Comfort. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 30 .- A special to the Times from Washington says a vote on the free-coinage bill will prob-NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- A dispatch to ably not be reached in the senate today, notwithstanding that Senator Jones The Parisian papers devote consider- gave notice that he will ask the senate able attention to the possibilities of the to sit until a vote is taken, even

Death of Gen. Porter. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-General Joseph H. Porter died at the Grand lution for they are shipping large tor Frye wants to send a squadron lungs, received during the war. The FACTORY NO. 105. these shipments. It is understood that have clearly expressed an opinion that ians, were sojourning in Ireland. He Upmann & Co. have informed their depositors that money is no longer safe in Havana. It is reported that lin, in which the United States was from the Rothschilds, who have de-clined to take part in the Spanish loan opinion of jurists is regarded on the official capacity by the government As to the views of England, or rather On his return he settled in New York

> CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- Theosophists should not have intervened to settle met in Graceland cemetery and the Armenian question, while the watched the cremation of the remains press appears to regard such a course of Miss Mary Toplius. Instead of the without dissatisfaction. Possibly, scene being a sad one, the general feelis intended to chaff the Americans on was one of calm rejoicing, partaken in Spacial Prices to Cish Bivers their own intolerance in attacking even by the nearest and dearest friends England because of her intervention of the girl who had died. Instead of tears there were songs and music, flowers, an address in cheerful strains and a noticeable absence of the usual emblems of death. Theosophists do not look on death as others do, hence the remarkably cheerful scenes which

marked the cremation. WOODLAND, Cal., Jan 29 .- At 1 o'clock this morning the woolen mills were burned, entailing a loss of \$65,prisoners boarded it without molesta- and or by a greater issue of silver re- 000. The fire was started by an incenganized at Welch, 15 miles west of money of the constitution. Mitchell the building in 24 hours. The building tion west of Welch, the train was ness during the past twenty-five years Langanuer, mother of the ex-assemblyman of that name, and was valued at \$45,000. She carried on it an insurance of \$16,000. The mills were operlaws must be amended, our merchant ated by Collins Shepherd, and his loss The following note was attached to marine must be encouraged and built on the plant will be \$15,000, of which

The Morgan Syndleate. CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- The Post's renewed assurances of its intention to make the \$100,000,000 loan a success, and to that end will have in bids to The lump bid will, it is said, be about \$110,000,000, or a little below 31 per cent basis. A bid for any fraction: I unsold part of the bonds will be on terms less favorable to the govern-

Revenue Tariff Bill Untouched. WASHINGTON, Jan, 28 .- Senator Jones, of Nevada, was present at today's meeting of the senate committee was not taken up. It is the understanding that the bill will not be considered silver bond bill shall have been dis- stimulating the sale of property. posed of by the senate, when it is beleived it will be promptly reported in

Plea for Woman Suffrage.

National Suffrage Association, who retary of the Associat appeared before the senate committee

Senators Call and Peffer were the only nember of the committee present, and they arrived late. The speakers were resented by Dr. Annie Shaw.

Attempted Burglary at Shedds. SHEDDS, Or., Jan. 30,-An attempt SHEDDS, Or., Jan. 30.—An attempt was made here early this morning to Walches, Clocks, Jawaiii blow open the safe of Crume & Davis. The door was badly shattered, but the burglars did not succeed in forcing an entrance to the safe, having evidently seen frightened from their work. The room in which the safe was kept was also used as the postoffice, but the burglars were evidently bent upon

getting money, as the office supplies

and the goods in the store were undis-

turbed. There is no clue. Heavy Tax Levy. HEPPNER, Jan. 30 .- A meeting of the voters of this school district was held for the purpose of levying a tax for school purposes. In order to pay outstanding indebtedness and to provide necessary funds for six months' school the coming year, it was decided necessary to levy a 15-mill tax. This, with the state and county levy, makes the tax for the ensuing year 37 mills. The vote for a 15-mill tax was 42 for and 13 against.

Resumed Work.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- The rolling mills of the Illinois Steel Company, located at South Chicago, which were shut down December 31, in order to make extensive repairs in the rail and steel departments, opened today with no decrease in the force of men. This gives work to 6000 employes, who have been idle since the shutdown.

Another Boundary Dispute.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-The Herald's correspondent in Rio de Janerio telegraphs that the Brazilian government refusess to accept the boundary lines proposed by Bolivia in the territorial issues between the two countries. Bolivia suggests that the question be submited to the president of the United States.

Below Fifty Millions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The treas ury today lost \$212,000 in gold coin, and \$5500 in bars, which reduces the reserve to \$49,926,000.

In another column we give space to a long communication from Prof. Snyder, criticising the voters of Hood River district for voting down a tax of 22 mills for school purposes, and levy ing instead a 9 mill tax. If, as Prof. Snyder says, this will result in the closing of the Hood River schools the next year, it is indeed to be regretted; but a 22-mill tax, when added to a county levy of 21 mills, would be an extreme burden for the property owners of that or any other district, such a burden that only the best paying investments could stand. If a 6-mill tax is required to pay interest on the bonded indebtedness of district No. 3, evidently the voters of that dis trict overreached themselves when year, they assumed an indebtedness inand it is little wonder they opposed the levving of a tax that, under existmost mean confiscation of their prop

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