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GOOD RIDANCE.

Nine-tenths of the self-respecting and honest democrats in this state will hall with satisfaction the announce ment of Hon. Chas. A. Cogswell that he has deserted the democratic ranks, and intends hereafter to affiliate with the republican party, with which, if we judge from his actions during the last two sessions of the legislature, he has been heartily in sympathy. Mr. Cogswell's sympathies, for some years past, have been with the plutocrats, and his proper place has been with the party whose principles are diametrical to those of the common class. Daring the past four years he has masqueraded as a democrat, but when he appeared in the halls of the Oregon legislature he has been found voting with the republican bosses of Portland on nearly every issue, and standing in for the extravagances that have resulted in the burdensome taxation under which the people are groaning today.

As was said in these columns some months ago, Cogswell has trained too home in the democratic party. The price by the markets of the world. senate journal of the last session shows that Cogswell was a hearty supporter of nearly every measure which the Portland boss championed. The senate journal also shows that Cogswell voted for all but two of the extravagant appropriation bills that passed the last session. One of these was the bill appropriating \$5,000 for the relief of Iva Templeton, which he voted against. The other was the bill appropriating \$40,000 to pay the expenses of the session. Mr. Cogswell was absent from the senate chamber on the day this bill was put on its final passage, and would, no doubt, have voted for it had he been present, which would have swelled the amount he was instrumental in appropriating to \$1,482,679,79.

The rewards Mr. Cogswell received for standing in with the bosses were the \$2,000 attorney fee for representing the state in a case before the supreme court in Washington, and an appropriation of \$5,000 of the states money has so flagrantly betrayed the trusts imposed in him by the democracy of Oregon, there is no longer any place for him in their ranks, and his desertion is a good ridance to the party.

DEMIGOGICAL JOURNALISM

Some partisan papers are so warped by prejudice, and have become so demigogical that they can discover nothing but good in the principles they advo-cate and bad in those they oppose. Such papers allow their prejudices to carrry them beyond reason and lead them to make statements which facts and figures will disprove. The Eastern Oregon Republican is one of this class. and makes itself ridiculous by stating that "the period when the country was enjoying her greatest volume of trade was under republican adminis- menting upon the alleged normal trations, and notably during the time that the McKinley protective tariff was on our statute books, and that the of the virtues of a normal school and volume of our domestic exports was greatest by over \$100,000,000 during been squandered upon favorite male the two or three years immediately teachers and an instruction given the following the passage of the McKinley

1893. Duting that year the total exports from the United States were valued at \$847.665,194, while the imports exceeded this amount by \$18,735,-728. The following year, when trade both at home and abroad was disturbed. it is said, by the agitation of the tariff, the exports from this country were valued at \$872,140,527, \$237,145,950 in excess of the imports. With these 1890, that it worked such great wonders one only is benefited." in favor of our foreign trade. The facts are that the customs duties imposed by the country have little or no effect upon our export trade. When there is a demand for our products show that exports are affected by tariff in his last message which "declared laws is demigogical.

## A FREE ADMISSION.

above party prejudice and admits the sult." inability of the party with which it affiliates to cure the ills that beset the when it said :

"The Dalles TIMES-MOUNTAINEER cannot understand how the passage of fishness and most cruel rapacity from the emergency tariff bill can in any way first to last. Spain long ago forfeited protect the treasury from the raids all moral right which she ever had to further, and show the relative balance that are made upon it by the holders ownership of Cuba. By every right of greenbacks, etc., who present them Cuba ought to belong to the Cubans. and demand their redemption in gold But just what, all things considered, This is not strange, because the meth the United States should do about it is od is clumsy and the casual relation a question demanding caution, as well ported specie to the amount of \$54,490. indulged in by American heiresses. circuitous. Of course, the real way to | at a spirit of humaneness and courage. protect the treasury reserve is to re- Yet this government has remained at \$872,270,283; thus our exports of timates to have cost this country \$200,tire the excess of legal-tender notes more than neutral during the struggle merchandise and imports of specie ag- 000,000 in the past twenty-five years, used to drain it. Congress lacks sense and courage to do this, but the house is now time to assume a different at- ports of specie and imports of merchan- girls who have married titled foreignseems willing to accomplish the same titude. It is time for her to step in dise footed up the grand total of \$1,028,. ers. It is about time some student of result indirectly by so increasing the and demand a halt. revenues that a large surplus always will lie in the treasury. This surplus, under a wise administration of our between Sheriff Knight, of Marion exports of merchandise \$788,392,599, are in the market for heiresses. nances, slways would consist of legal county, and Representative Gates, of making an aggregate of 8843,591.853, Weyler, Spain's new general over the thin ice over a pond last night, tenders, these being retained while Washington, that is liable to result in and the exports of specie and imports the Spanish forces in Cuba, has started against the injunctions of their parents. other forms of currency were paid out. a disclosure of some of the queer trans- of merchandise were in aggregate in to suppress the rebellion, but before This would gradually take out of circu- actions of the last legislature being \$845,326,575, leaving a balance of trade he has proceeded much further he will lation the excess of credit currency brought to light. Sheriff Knight is of only \$2,234 612 against us. which accumulates in the banks and is accused of stating that he gave Gates | By these reports it is not shown for is not what it seems to be. The patriused to draw gold out of the treasury, \$300 to get the sheriff's mileage bill what purpose the large shipments of ots of Cuba are a class Weyler has and the drain would stop. Then con- enrolled, and Gates demands an expla- specie were made, whether for the never before met. They have a princi gress might finally come to its senses nation. If these gentlemen will keep purchase of foreign merchandise, pay ple at stake that to them is as dear as and authorize destruction of these up their questioning the people may ment of interest, or investment in life itself, and will never lay down their legal tenders in the treasury, which get some valuable information about foreign securities; but since the drain arms until Cuba is an independent paid and taken up, and are of no more which at the present time is indeed much greater during the fiscal year of success is to exterminate the Cuban real value than a canceled postage desirable information.

stamp. When these notes are all re- THE GREAT MONEY CENTER is poor consolation for those who are tired, the gold reserve can be dispensed

FARMERS AND PROTECTION

The agriculturists, those engaged in tilling the soil, are the real wealth producers of all countries, the people on whom the rest must depend for their sustenance. Were it not for the farmer, the manufacturer would have either raw material to consume, nor narket for his finished products: the railroad magnate would have no traffic or his roads: the merchant would have no customers. The farmer is the primary cause that keeps the wheels of ommerce in motion, the real backbone of the country. Then why should ne not be first to receive consideration from the government? Why should not his interests be guarded by the strictest jealousy? Justice would demand that, if there are any paternal favors to be extended by the governnent, it should be accorded to the agriculturist; but under the circumstances that have existed during the past thirty or forty years the opposite

has been the rule. Under the protoctive policy of the in which to buy the articles he convest his crops, the clothing he wore, the food he was compelled to buy, even the knives, forks and spoons

have either directly or indirectly risk on various shady ventures bankborne the burdens of government, ers elsewhere risk at home, but the either directly upon what they have money they put into Wall street they consumed, or indirectly, by supporting | count as their surest reserve. those engaged in other pursuits. And midst a home market for their products,

policy, but on the other hand, through its operation, they have been comevery article they consume. However, in operation, they have been enabled to buy what they consumed at from it actually earns less, than it would be in 1893 for the benefit of a public school 25 to 50 per cent less than they did un- anywhere else. Through their loans in his city, Lakeview, as neat a little der the former high tariff law; then the most important productive indus. steal as was worked through either of the last two most extravagant sessions the last two most e higher duties, when they can be of no benefit to him?

AGAINST HIGH SCHOOLS.

High schools maintained at public expense are becoming less popular every year. The people are becoming to learn that such institutions are a luxury which they can easily dispense of, and from which few who pay the expenses derive a benefit and it will be surprising indeed, if the will cheaply and profitable than anyone of the masses is considered at all in else could perform it." the next legislature, if there are any appropriations for the state university or any of the so-called normal schools. Numerous papers throughout the state are protesting against the principle of appropriating state money for the support of such institutions. Among these is the East Oregonian, which in com-

school at Weston, says: "So far the school at Weston has few the money of the state's taxpayers has children of the few of this county at the expense of the many taxpayers As a matter of fact the years of '91, of thestate. The money on which this 92, and '93 were the only years in school is conducted, and others like it which the McKinley law was really in in the state is wrongfully and unjustly full force and effect, and in reality its drawn from the people in the form of workings were most operative during taxes for state purposes and is a pernicious piece of state socialism which has the virus of poison to good government and free men in it. Of course this school is 'a snap' to those who receive its full benefits and pay only a share of its expenses, but it is an outrage upon and a robbery of those who receive no benefits from its operation and yet are called on yearly for a contribution to its support. Ninetyfacts shown, by the statisticians, it is nice taxpayers out of every hundred impossible to substantiate the broad in the state are burdened to conduct assertion in favor of the tariff law of this school and others like it while the

TIME TO RECOGNIZE CUBA.

The patience of America has waited long for the close of the war in Cuba. shroad they will find their way to for- and has it not waited long enough? eign ports in quantities to supply the The joint resolution introduced by demand; when there is not, they must | Senator Cameron Monday quotes the remain at home; and any attempt to president's reference to the Cuban war that there will be no means of securing peace to Cuba except by giving it the right of self-government, and offers to Spain the friendly offices of the Occasionally the Oregonian rises United States to bring about this re-

"The resolution is indeed timely and indicates the public sentiment throughfinancial condition in this country. out the country. However the ques-One of its freest admissions on this tion as to the duty of the United States line was made in the issue of the 7th, toward Cuba at this point in the Spanish-Cuban struggle is one of serious moment: but by har utter selof the Cubans for independence and it gregated \$926,752,297, while our ex- in doweries lavished upon American

Many wonder why it is that Wall street has become the great money abroad. center of America and why all the big financial deals are consummated there: why it is the few bankers who are centered on that street are able to dictate to the money markets of the rest of the ountry; and why no deal of any magitude can be effected without their sanction. The New York Tribune gives this explanation of the cause

that make such a state possible: "Wall street is nothing but a lend ing shop for the money of the continent. If nobody sent money here to be loaned, in order to get safer business than he could get at home Wall street exchanges would shut up and Wall street banks would get out of business.

"More than half the loans made by

all National banks in New York are in fact, made by them only as agents for various country banks. Out of \$364,-000,000 loaned, according to a quarter ly statement, \$206,000,000 was due to other National banks. The money is sent here to be loaned because the New York banks have the confidence rovernment all other industries have of their correspondents all over the been fostered, while the farmer in country, are known to be conservative every branch, except perhaps wool and prudent, and in a better position growing, has had to meet the competi- to forsee trouble than bankers anytion of farmers of the world, while he where else, and have larger opportuniwas denied the markets of the world ties to make safe loans than can be found anywhere else. Your crazy sumed. The machinery he used with wildcat borrower, whether in Florida which to cultivate his land and har or Oregon, gets his loan at home if he can, while the man who has something solid to justify a loan goes straight to Wall street, because there he can get with which he ate his food were en- money cheaper than anywhere else on enhanced in price by the workings of such property. Men are not fools for a protective duty. While what he pro- sending their money here. It is duced, if not sold in the markets out- handled more safely in the long run. side this nation, were regulated in and with less percentage of loss, than anywhere else in the country, and for The result of this has been that that very reason at lower rates of inthose engaged in agricultural pursuits terest. Whatever they feel willing to

"The money comes here because what have they received in return? It caution and conservatism usually conis said they have had built up in their trol the financial institutions of New York. Sitting always in front of meas that has been protected by the tariff ureless disaster, if Berlin or Paris or imposed upon wheat, barley, beef, etc., London, South Africa or Turkey, but that home market has been de- Washington or Albany, make mischief, cidedly chimerical, for the price of the great managers of institutions these commodities have ever been gov- here are forced to keep their eves conerned by the prices fixed in London stantly open to all sorts of possibilities They compete with each other so The farmers, especially the wheat sharply, when there is any chance to nd cattle raisers, have never received | lend or invest with safety, that they any direct benefit from a protective crowd down as far as possible the lending rate for the whole continent, and that they could not do, if the west and their own state. pelled to pay increased prices for almost | south were not all the time trusting over \$200,000,000 to their judgment, since the present tariff law has been experience and wide knowledge, because the money is safer here, although loans the railroads, which have more been constructed and maintained. Stock speculators, grain and cotton speculators, exist in New York as in other cities, but they are not the men

A FEW COMPARISONS.

by the opposition as "convincing,"

evidence of the incapability of the

democratic party to govern this nation.

It is asserted that during Cleveland's

administration, and more especially

in effect, that importations of foreign

merchandise have been greatly in

excess of these during any time under

a republican administration, also that

there has been a greater export of

specie during the past year than dur-

ing any like period under a republican

administration. If these assertions.

were true, they certainly would fur-

nish a bad showing for the democratic

administration, and would cause think-

ing people to lose trust in the ability

as is readily seen by reference to the

tatement it will not be amiss to com-

pare the imports of merchandise and

969,965; and exported specie amount-

fiscal year ending June 30, 1891, we

916,196, and exported specie amounting

to \$183,912,816, \$84,939,551 in gold and

\$98,973,265 in silver. That is, during

the third fiscal year of President Harri-

son's administration, when the Mc-

Kinley law, the boasted "perfection"

of protection, was in vogue, we im-

ported \$112,946,231 worth more of for-

eign merchandise and exported

during the last fiscal year, under

President Cleveland's administration

and while that "free trade" Wilson

law has been in force. This compari-

son is by no means favorable to the re-

publican administration, but to carry it

rison's administration in a still more

During the fiscal year 1891 we im-

unfavorable light.

than doubled the value of land in all Arctic explorer, who died from injuries western and southern states, have received by a fall while in a drunken ped into the great pits scooped out by has caused a dangerous overflow. The manage his fiery horses and endure to whom the whole nation intrusts its -Roseburg Review. last reserve. Wall street is trusted because it is trustworthy, and makes money only because it performs for the

whole nation a service more safely the canal at the Cascades has been considered impregnable, but now a government engineer has discovered that it is liable to crumble down in case The heavy imports of foreign merchandise and the large exports of water is turned into the canal. He is specie since the democratic adminisprobably a little more scientific than tration went into office are being used his predecessors.

since the present tariff law has been up next January.

state. But the assertions are not true government. In substantiation of this exports of specie (gold and silver) dur- parties can dodge.

Senator Cogswell says that while in

discover that battling against freedom 1891 than during 1895, the comparison patriots.

TELEGRAPHIC.

for driving the money of the country PARLIAMENT OPENED.

The territories of Arizona and New Mexico are knocking at the door of the ing of parliament today. Owing to Union for admission as states, and the many important questions that justly too, for there is neither sense will come before the present session, nor fairness in longer excluding them nearly all members of both house: from statehood. In the fifty-second placed themselves on record before and fifty-third congresses the house their party chiefs as having heeded passed admission bills, but unfortu- the calls for a full assemblage. nately both failed of passage. And since both the conventions of the great | The queen's speech, read previous to

political parties declared in favor of the opening of parliament today is statehood, it is time those pledges the customary manner, was in part as were fulfilled, and the right of state government extended to Arizona, New dexico and also Oklohoma. Each of the territories posse nore wealth and has a larger popula tion than was enjoyed by any one of lic, having for its principal object the two-thirds of the forty-five states at the time of its admission. The people are dependence of the kindom of Siam. oyal, industrious, and intelligent, and they are taxed without representation.

against their admission to statehood. the emperor of Russia have agreed It is the policy of the United States to upon a line which has been accepted grant the right of self-government in by myself and the emperor. ocal affairs and of participation in national government to all territories that are able to bear the expenses of a late in the termination of difference system of state government. As Ari- which have existed for many/ years zona, New Mexico and Oklahoma are well able to assume the burdens of states, the continued relegation to a dary of that country and my colony of territorial condition is unjust and uneasonable.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

which is an un-American practice.

We fail to perceive any valid cause

berating the present administration

ADMIT THEM.

Ex-Congressman William H. Engish, who was candidate for vice-president on the democratic ticket in 1880. died at Indianapolis yesterday. The price of wheat is really en-

to quit growling. The dead-locks that occur in differ-

ent legislatures over the election of this country." United States senators ought to serve as an incentive toward hastening the submission of a constitutional amendment providing for the election of senaors by direct vote. Sullivan, Illinois, has been dis-

graced by the lynching of a murderer. Now it may be that the howl which the Chicago papers have been sending up about the too frequent lynching south of the Mason and Dixon line will be turned toward the citizens of

in strikes in Connecticut last year, as stimated by the state bureau of labor

Mrs. Fred Schwatka, widow of the cars and nearly drowned pension of \$30 a month by congress. It seems to us that all the pension money we can spare at present belongs to the old veterans and their families. Ambassador Eustis Instructed to Accept

Civil engineering has no doubt

The Salem wing of the old Portland ring seeks to throw dust in the eyes of the people. But the people are going right shead with their work. They accomplished a partial victory over the old machine in the last legislature. the victory the appropriation bills that made a 4.8 mills tax necessary? If it was God deliver us from the clean-

The papers which are asserting that the financial question will not be a factor in the coming national election certainly are not close observers of the farce that is going on in congress at of that party to guide the affairs of present. Silver may not be the leading issue, but the question of taking the government out of the banking statistical reports compiled by the business, the retirement of its credit currency, and placing the finances of the country on a more business like basis will be an issue that none of the

ing the last fiscal year with those of If an individual spends more than he the fiscal year 1891, the third year of earns, his credit is not likely to be President Harrison's administration. good in the community where he re-During the fiscal year ending June sides. It is just so with the United 30, 1895, we imported from foreign States. It is living beyond its income. countries merchandise valued at \$731,- It is paying entirely too much for everything it gets, especially for offiing to \$113,356,500, \$66,131,183 in gold cial service from president to the poorand \$47,227,317 in silver. During the est paid officer. What is needed to restore the credit of the government is imported merchandise valued at \$844,- to cut down expenses, and not to increase taxation as some of our protectionist friends insist upon.

Washington more than a year ago he discovered that the democratic party must disintegrate or adopt a free-silver policy, and for that reason he determined to leave the party. Then why \$70,556,316 more specie than we did did he not have common decency enough to withdraw from the party at that time instead of undertaking to remain in touch with the party and dictate to the federal appointments in this state?

We complain about the money that is sent abroad for foreign goods and of trade each year, throws Mr. Har- that that is expended by American millionaires traveling in Europe, but there is not much complaint heard about the traffic in foreign husbands 014, and exported merchandise valued which the Chicago News Alminac es-829,019, leaving the balance of trade economies were devising a plan to stop against us \$102,066,713. In 1895 the this traffic, or at least to offer a pro-

LONDON, Feb. 11 .- There was an un usual amount of interest in the open-

Both houses assembled at 2 o'clock. follows: "I continue to receive from other powers assurance of their friendly sentiments. A treaty has been concluded between my government and the government of the French repubmore secure establishment of the in-

"The commissioners for the delini ment of the frontier which separates my Indian empire and the territory of Afghanistan from the dominions of

"The government of the United States has expressed a wish to co-operbetween my government and the republic of Venezuela upon the boun British Guiana. I have expressed my sympathy with a desire to come to an equitable arrangement, and trust fur ther negotiations will lead to a satisfactory settlement.

"The sultan of Turkey has sancioned principal reforms in the goveroment of the Armenian provinces, which, in conjunction with the emperor of Russia and the president of couraging for better times in the near | the French republic, I felt it my duty future. Farmers are in good humor. to press. I deeply regret that a fana-The prosperity of the country depends | tical outbreak of the Turkish populaupon agriculture. Isn't it about time | tion has resulted in a series of massacres in a number of provinces which have caused deepest indignation in

WATER MAIN BURST Accident at Cleveland Tues

day Morning CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 11 .- Early t day an immense water main burst with terrific force on the Franklin avenue hill, west of the Cuyahoga river, and several hundred feet of the hill, on which were located many small houses. girl's clothes from her person in an adopted. was washed into the river. A small frame house occupied by Mrs. Mary Ravey, 60 years old, at 9 Franklin hill. was inundated, and with the contents

was drowned. statistics, was \$929,400. The loss to freight train was passing the foot of him, as he made a hasty exit. employers was \$92,800, less that one- the hill at the time, and several cars tenth of the amount lost by the wage- were carried into the river. On the the men were carried down with the

Houses were washed along or dropcondition, has been granted a special the raging water, and much damage was done.

THE CASE OF WALLER

the Offer of France WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Ambassa seen reduced to a very fine science, in dor Eustis has been instructed to acact too fine for practical purposes in cept the offer of the French govern- huddled together at the highest point and pardon his offense on condition States and the latter make no claim in behalf of the prisoner based upon his arrest, conviction or imprisonment. Waller may, however, sue in the French courts for damages for illtreatment.

Tom Tongue's Case.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 11.-The case of J. W. Whalley vs. Thomas H. Tongue, disbarment proceedings, was argued The next legislature can make a clean and submitted in the supreme court to up of the job .- Capital Journal. Was day. The plantiff and defendant were expected, when they recently decided present, and each presented his case upon a Whitney campaign in this without other counsel. A number of state. Petitions calling upon Mr. spectators were present, among them Whitney to enter the field have been being, ex-Governor Moody, Treasurer Metschan, Superintendent Irwin and Governor Lord. Bitter personalities were indulged in by both attorneys.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- Dispatches from various points in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan report a terrific wind storm prevailing in those states for the past 24 hours, doing more or less damage, and seriously interfering with the telegraph service. In some sections the wind blew 50 miles an nour. It is rapidly growing colder.

Amnesty to Armenians.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Feb. 11.-The porte has informed the ambassadors of the powers that it agrees to grant amnesty to Armenians who have been for a long time past besieged by Turkish troops in the town of Zeitoun, after revolting against Turkish rule, and capturing the town.

Galloway's Nomination Confirmed. WASHINGTON, Eeb. 11.-The senate, in executive session today, confirmed the following nominations: W. W. Rockhill, to be first assistant secretary of state; William Galloway, to be receiver of public moneys at Oregon City, Or.

Death by Asphyxiation. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-Cassius R. Carter, retired sergeant of the United States Army, has been found dead in Palmer house, caused by asphyxiation but it is not thought suicide. Carter served twenty-three years with the seventh cavalry, General Custer's regi-

Fatal Collision

mixed freight and passenger trains on the Illinois Central collided at Don- 1,500 ex-slaves here. golia, Ill., this morning. Five men were killed: Among them were George Huntington, engineer; Baggageman Armstrong, Fireman Adams and Brake-

Both Girls Were Drowned. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 11.-Four teen-year-old Maggie Calleran and there was a conference of the friends Mable Winters, aged 13, ventured on of Quay today. The ice broke, and both were drowned. Durrant Given More Time

request of the district attorney, who tative to London with power to open of the storm. The man killed was S. S. desires more time to examine the bill direct negotiations with the governof exceptions in the Durrant case, ment of Great Britain for the settle-Judge Murphy today granted Durrant | ment of the boundary dispute. a further stay of 20 days.

Veteran of the Late War. Cartwell, of Challacombe, Ill., was arrested at Morrilltown, Ark., charged in photography, believes that he has

fatally shot this morning while out hunting with a party of friends at Lock Haven, a few miles from this city. Details of the casualty are not obtainble. Captain Hartwell was a veteran of the late war and was widely known in Grand Army circles throughout the

Fire at Omaha. OMAHA, Feb. 11.—Fire gutted the aree top stories of the building occunied by the Nebraska Dry Goods Company, this morning. Loss, \$41,000; nsurance, \$37,000.

SCHLATTER IN THE CHAIN GANG Alleged Healer Doing Vagrants' Penance at San Bernardino. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Feb. 12 .- A

man who has every appearance of beng Schlatter, the divine healer, who reated such a sensation in Colorado. s working in the chain gang of this city. He was sent from Redland as a vagrant last night and placed in orisn. He has a German expression, wears long hair and beard, and is the exact image of the picture of Schlatter. He will talk to no one except when urged, and says he is doing penance for his sins. He lost his white mule on the desert year Yuma. When asked whither he would go from here he said toward the west or toward the south, whichever way he was called.

SAN FRANCISCO'S STRANGLER.

eems Emulous of Eclipsing Jack the Ripper's Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12. - The police are inclined to believe that there is a strangler in this city whose ambition or mania is to equal or possibly eclipse the record of London's Jack the Ripper. who in the course of a year or two murdered many fallen and terrorized the entire Whitechapel district in that great metropolis. It seems as though such were the case, for, within the last few days a young girl on Morton street has been strangled to death by an unknown assassin, and several women in the same region have been beaten. stabbed and strangled. In each of the be detected.

endeavor, it is presumed, to rob her. The girl ordered him into the street. but he refused to go, and again assailed her, but her cries and threats The loss in wages to those engaged hurled into the river. Mrs. Ravey to call the police attracted the attention of the girls in the rooms adjoin-A New York, Pennsylvania, & Ohio ing her, which evidently frightened

LIVES IMPERILED BY FLOODS

on an Island. higher than ever known, and is so full | cause?" General Gomez said: that the affairs be thereby terminated of ice that no boat can be floated. between France and the United Much stock has perished, but so far no cause. We have lost a most powerful lives are known to have been lost, enemy in Campos. He is without All efforts to destroy the ice gorge doubt the first general in Spain. The have proved ineffectual, and it is still troops all idolize him, and with his degrowing in size every hour.

A CALL TO WHITNEY. Mississippi Democrats Want Rim to Head

the National Ticket JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 12 .- The Whitney presidential managers express the First. plished results beyond anything they signed by leading influential men from every section and party faction in the state. They claim to have the leading business and professional men of the state capital, including the mayor and city officials, three-fourth of the legis ministration, except Governor Mc Laurin, who was not importuned, but whose close friends are actively interested in the matter. They call upon

HANGED BY A MOB

Alleged Murderer Strung to a Tree While Protesting His Innocence-

SULLIVAN, Ill., Feb. 12 .- Grant At terbury, a murderer, was taken from fail here this morning, dragged to the court house in his night shirt and hanged to a tree. He pleaded piteously, protesting his innocence, saving: Thank God, you are hanging an innocent man.

The mob was wild and restless until the man was strung up in the air, when they immediately dispersed. The gang was well organized and masked white cloth and were all heavtly armed. Ex-Slaves Organize

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 .- A dispatch from 'opeka, Kan., says:

An organization of ex-slaves has been effected here by fifty colored men for the purpose of making a demand on congress for pensions. It is the time as the full amount should have purpose to make it of national scope. Of those in the meeting fully one-third had felt the lash. The aged, the lame and the blind were happy in the belief Terrible Storm Raging In The Northern that all they will have to do is to write CENTRALIA, Ill., Feb. 11 .- Two to congress to get national relief for their distress. There are possibly

> WASHINGTON, Feb., 12 .- It has been determined that Senator Quay's name shall be presented to the republican national convention at St. Louis for the presidency. This determination was reached today, and it is believed

Quay's Name to Be Presented.

LONDON, Feb. 12 .- It is announced on authority that following the advice of the United States, Venezuela has SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 .- At the practically decided to send a represen-

- A Minister's Crime. LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 12.-Rev. J. H. ALTON, Ill., Feb. 11.—Captain A. Hunycutt, a Baptist minister, has been experiments with the Roentgen rays Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

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with infanticide. His housekeeper' I year-old baby cried while he was pre paring a sermon, and the preacher became enraged at the annovonce and choked the child to death.

THE PATTISON BOOM.

Launched by the Democrats of Pennsyl-HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. latter cases the assailant escaped with. Pattison boom for the presidency was out leaving a trace by which he could launched with much enthusiasm today as revorted. \$63,664,271. at the meeting of the state democratic of committee to arrange for the state con-Little May Smith." a man bearing the vention. The meeting was largely atappearance of a thug entered the room | tended, and the sentiment was overof a young girl who had assumed the whelmingly in favor of the nomination name of Lulu Taber, on Morton street. of ex-Governor Pattison for president After inquiring as to the amount of of the United States by the national money the girl had on her person and convention. A resolution indorsing receiving a reply favorable to him, he his candidacy was offered by John M. became exceedingly rough, tearing the | Carman, of Luzerne, and unanimously | having no enemies that he is aware of,

> GOMEZ' WOUND NOT SERIOUS Notwithstanding it he Personally Direct His Forces.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- A special to the World from headquarters of General Gomez, near San Antonio de las Bas, says:

General Gomez' wound has not earners. And still some will argue cars were three of the train crew, and Several Families in Nebraska Surrounded of his 72 years of age, and his 13 years of war, (10 of them continuous exposu CLARKS, Neb., Feb. 12 .- An exten- in the last Cuban rebellion, his sive ice gorge in the Platte river here rugged constitution enables him to bottom lands are under water for miles. the exceptional fatigue of long A number of farmers, who occupy an marches like a youngster. He was island near here, are threatened, with struck by bullet which passed through their entire families. All day efforts his right leg from the front. Alhave been made to rescue the family though causing no fracture of the bone, of Michael Ickes wife and three chil- the wound is painful. He has person dren. They are in danger of perish- ally directed his forces in their daily ing any moment. They can be seen marches and almost daily skirmishes In suswer to the question "How will some instances. For nearly twenty years the rock wall on the north side of sul Waller from further imprisonment to release ex-United States Connearly reaching them. The river is General Campos affect the Cuban

"The change will benefit the Cuban parture they are left without a leader in whom they have confidence. I regard these good soldiers as being in the same state in which the grand army of France found, or rather lost itself, upon the departure of Napoleon

"I regard General Weyler as an honorable, but cruel soldier," he declared. "In his military ability, however, I do not think he can for a moment be compared with Campos. In the last movements of his former command he was noted only for his unrelenting cruelty toward defenseless noncombatants, which action he now claims was in obedience to superior authority. "The government of the republic of

Cuba has been loath to order me to de. lature, and, finally, the new state ad. stroy the cane of American estates. In fact, I did not like to have to de stroy any property, but it was deemed necessary to strike a blow at the flances of Spain. This has been done and our enemy will not now receive William C. Whitney to enter the race the \$18,000,000 with which to carry on for the democratic presidential nomiwar against us that she would have re ceived as import duties upon articles brought into Cuba in exchange for the sugar crop. All the plantations have been treated alike, American, German, Spanish, even those owned by patriotic Cubans have been prevented from making sugar this year.

"Are Cubans still willing to pur

chase their independence?" After some thought General Gomes answered: "Of-course, owing to the rebellion this course would not be so readily approved by the Cubans as at first. Moreover, it is a question for our government to decide, but I think I am warranted in answering yes to with white handkerchiefs or pieces of the question. The Cubans would now offer for their freedom \$100,000,000, or perhaps more, to be paid within one year from this time. To secure the loan I believe the government of the republic of Cuba would go so far as to allow the government of the United States, should the loan be placed there, to administer the finances and retain the revenues of Cuba until such been repaid.

> A BLIZZARD-SWEPT COUNTRY. Mississippi Valley.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- Dispatches received here show that a blizzard has been raging for the past 36 hours in Northern Illinois, Northern Indiana. lower Michigan, Southern Wisconsin and Iowa. In this section, and in Iowa, the storm was most severe. Burling- Lowest Profits ton and Davenport reported it the worst of the season. Late last night five inches of snow had fallen in Bloomington, Ill., eight inches at Davenport, Is., nine at Burlington. while in Chicago 12 inches had fallen by daylight this morning. Street-car and railroad traffic has

storm. In Chicago one man was killed

and three severely injured as a result

Cox, a conductor on a North-Side trolley car. He was crushed between the car and a heavily loaded wagon. Edison's Last Discovery. NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Edison, in his

secidentally hit upon a process of hardning aluminum that will make it a substitute for steel in all the uses of that metal, from ships to bicycles. This means a revolution in iron work. This discovery was made by the wizard last night. In happening to pick up | The Dal'es. Portland and Astoria one of the aluminum discs used for the cathode electrode in the course of his experiment, he tried to bend it, but found that its nature had changed and that it was stiff as steel.

Swept By Fire. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-A special

he Herald from Panama says: A great fire raged in Guayaquil, Ecuador, yesterday. When the firemen and soldiers, who were hurrledly ordered out to help them, finally brought it under control, thousands of panic-stricken persons were wandering homeless in the streets, many lay dead in the morgue, and property worth nearly \$2,000,000 had been destroyed, including the noble cathedral and the convent which adjoined it-

Tariff Men Defeated. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The friends of the tariff bill met an unexpected re-

pulse this afternoon, when, by the vote of twenty-one aves and twenty-nine noes, the senate defeated the motion of Morrill to take up the tariff bill. The negative vote, which defeated the motion, was given by democrats, popuists and four republican, senators-Feller, Mantle, Dubois and Carter. The affirmative vote was entirely repablican, but its total of twenty-one is

The Gold Reserve. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The condiion of the treasury is:

Available cash balance....\$188,757,773 Gold reserve..... 65,877,452 Heavy withdrawals of gold, presumably for the purpose of making payments on bond purchases, continue to be reported from the subtreasury at New York. Today they amounted to \$1,271,700, of which \$1,200,000 was in coin and \$71,600 in bars. This leaves the true amount of the reserve, so far

ess than half of the aggregate republi-

can strength.

Shot by an Unknown Person BAKER CITY, Feb. 13 .- This morning, after the gang came off duty, Jack

Joyce, a miner at the Virtue mine, while on his way to the bunkhouse, was shot in the leg, eight No. 4 shot pen-Watches, Jewelry, Etc. etrating the flesh. No one can be found who fired the gun, and Joyce, cannot express the slightest suspicion as to his assilant. The injured man was brought to this city.

The boat-railway appropriation bill seems to be laying in the hands of the THE DALLES, - - - OREGON senate committee to which it was referred. This should not be. All of Eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho want the bill to become a law, and if Senator Mitchell would serve the people of this section well, he would urge a speedy report. Public buildings, etc., can afford to bide their time, but internal improvements can- BeSt Kentucky Whisky not, especially when the welfare of a large number of people is dependent upon them. That bill can be passed this session of congress and the contract for building the boat-railway awarded this year if our representatives

in congress will bestir themselves. By the systematic working of that 'endless chain" raids on the gold reserve continue to be made, while the available cash in the treasury, paper money and silver, have been piled up to the amount of \$188,757,773. The accumulations from the recent bond sale will soon be drawn out by the presentation of greenbacks, etc., for redemption, and then it may be that congress will come to its senses and pass some provision for the permanent retirement of the credit currency.

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